Determination One of Britain's Greatest We a pons: Canada's Training Plan

GREAT BRITAIN: The German offensive against Britain became somewhat stronger last week and combing in streets and congester areas resulted in many casualties in the south of England. Reports es across the channel along the coast of France as military operations extend some hundred miles inland. This zone of activity exlends from Dunkirk to Brest opposite Plymouth, and the southast corner of England. In spite of heavy bombing raids Britains are prepared to deal with the and the R.A.F. have been in condowning satisfactory percentages every encounter.

NAZI UNEASY

Britain's blunt rejection of Hitler's "peace" advances were fol-lowed by the preparation of an "eight-point peace program" by Hitler and would indicate that Nazidom is more anxious to end hostilities than it cares to admit The best offer Hitler can make therefore, is a return to the pre-September status quo, perhaps with some concessions to the Czechs. This, though a far cry from the eight points which would leave his boundaries as they are t present, would assure Herr Hiter of continuing as Fuehrer. It not rash to assume that he is ready, if not eager, to strike a bargain with Britain somewhere

between those extremes. However, the determination of Britains to rid Europe of the Nazi power will not tolerate such

THE BALKANS-The German warning to King Carol of Rumania leads us to wonder whether he is or is not King. He has been playing both ends against the middle for so long that there is little left for him to attempt fur ther. He must settle difference wih Hungary and Bulgaria before Powers. Failure to meet this deadline, authoritative quarters say, may result in intervention by these powers to impose their own

Reports of the German warning were circulated as Juliu Maniu, leader of Rumania's powerful peasant party, arrived at Bucharest from his home in Tranxylvania to oppose any conces sions to Hungary or Bulgaria. Sources close to the governmen had indicated that Rumania might try a compromise solution of ingary's claims to Transylvanis by offering to cede the three rder cities of Satu-Mare, Oradea and Arad and arranging an exchange of populations in othe districts. Maniu pointed out that Rumania's chief strength in opposing Hungarian and Bulgarian ernment would be acting on be-

ands lay in Germany's desire to maintain peace in the Balkans. THE MEDITERRANEAN-The hard-handed briskness with which Hitler and Mussolini are extending their domination down the threat to Britain's great interests in the Near East and makes i more than ever imperative that she should maintain her control of the Mediterranean which Italy is challenging. Bombs over Eng land tend to obscure the fact that the Battle of Britain reaches far beyond the British shore. Gibral-(gateway to the Atlantic), Malta and the Suez Canal are

tish Empire. The British are guarding the Suez canal as zealously as they are their own home shores. Indeed, if it weren't for the necessity of maintaining such strong naval and air forces in Egypt, Gibraltar and Malta, the home defenses would be much mightier than they are now.

vital to the existance of the Bri-

CANADIAN DRAFT FOR HOME DEFENSE: The details of Canada's Home Defense Policy were outlined in the House of by the Hon. J. L. Ralston. One of the most important of our war efforts is rapidly taking shape and the present plan is to train 300,000 men for home defense yearly at the rate of about 30,000 a month Mr. Ralston explained. These men will be trained in thirty or more training centres across Canada each of which will handle about 1,000 men each month. The 300, 000 figure for a year set by My Ralston is apparently predicted be carried on during the two midwinter months. "It is unlikely the married men will be called dur ing the first year," he stated. There are to be no exemption from service. Physically fit men, regardless of their occupation, are

to report when their classes are called. The first class is to report about October 1st. RECRUITING FOR OVER-SEAS SUSPENDED: Mr. Ralston indicated that during the period when Canada was mobolizing a new army for defense, recruiting for overseas service would be stopped. "It must be remembered," he said, "that there is at the present moment no shortage of manpower in England; the real demand is for equipment." POLICY TO CAUSE THE

MINIMUM DISLOCATION TO INDUSTRY: There are difficult les in withdrawing so many men rom the normal life of the community even for the comparative ly short period of thirty day's training, but difficulties cannot be allowed to obscure the goal to be reached. The plan has been worked out so that it can be speeded up or slowed down as events require. NO DISTINCTION TO BE

MADE BETWEEN NEW RE-CRUITS AND REST OF MIL-ITIA: It is important that from the outset of this training plan these men drafted be regarded as members of the Canadian army. As recruits they will pass directv into the militia regiments. N distinctions shall be made except than the men called under this plan will not be available for duty outside of Canada unless they volunteer for such service. As part of a mighty Canadian army which will be available to defend the county, they will share its traditions and be the custodians of its honor.

THE AMERICAS TO PREVENT AXIS POWERS FROM CON-TROL IN COLONIES

and are being held in connection with Japanese military secrets The reply to Sir Robert Craigie's Students of history will now have another date to memorize protest said the arrests were "the first step" against a British esin the future. The plan to propionage network covering the enect territory in tire country. Authoritative sourc-Hemisphere now belonging to European powers, was embodied said they understood that Craigie in protesting against the n a draft resolution last week. arrests had touched "on the fact" called "The Act of Havana" and that a strong German Nazi party provides that The American Reorganization exists in Japan, publics may establish "regions of provisional administration" in any well instructed" in propaganda areas now held by non-American and political activities. Indignation is being expressed nations which are in danger of becoming the subject-matter of exn London and demands are being change of territories or sov-

half of all other republics. Since

the United States is the only Re-

public in this hemisphere with a

navy strong enough to prevent an

invasion or to prevent any power

. . .

THE FAR EAST

to the Chungkin government as-

had rejected unconditionally re-

hostilities and conclude an all-

Eastern Asia. These informants

said the Japanese proposals in-

1. Outright cession by China to

Japan of five provinces, Hopei,

Charhar, Shantung, Shansi and

2. Recognition of Wang Ching-

Wei, Japanese sponsored puppet.

as president of a Chinese repub-

lic made up of the remaining

cluded the following:

from taking over the French and

made for the re-opening of the ereignity. Thus the 21 American Burma Road whereby China received many of her materials for Republics have prepared to back up the Monroe Doctrine with whatever force is necessary to carrying on her war against Ja-"The most effective reprisals," prevent American territory ruled by European powers falling into the hands of Germany or her Its implications mean that for

suggested the Daily Express, ownister for Aircraft Production. "would be the arrest of fourteen Japanese citizens in Britain. A the first time in history the armban on trade with Japan would be ed forces of the United States can be used to protect any part of the even more effective and the Japhemisphere without incurring any anese deserve it." liability or charges of imperial ism, since the United States Gov-

Farm Notes SHOULD CHOOSE

BEST FERTILIZER The "best" fertilizer for Fall

was considered to nominate the Henry G. Bell, of the O.A.C., Guelph. United States as the hemisphere's The most suitable fertilizer is determined from modern Rapid Soll Tests supplemented with a record of previous cropping and manuring CHINA: Foreign quarters close All Ontario Agricultural Representatives are equipped with in serted a few days ago that China struction sheets as to How To Take Soil Samples. These may be cent Japanese overtures to halt obtained either from the local Agricultural Representative, or from embracing settlement between the the Division of Soils, O.A.C., on retwo nations - largely at the expense of third powers' interest in

TAKE SOIL SAMPLES Soil samples should be taken as soon as summer work will permit. These may be forwarded to O.A.C. or to any of the other testing stations. The test will show the level of phosphoric acid, potash, nitrogen and whether or not the soil is n need of lime. With the aid of brief notes as to previous cropping (which are called for on the soil sheets) soil-chemists can give high-

REG'LAR FELLERS-Traffic Problem Solved

college to Montreal Star reporters. While in Regina he formed the Prince Bernhard Engaged In London Argonaut Boys' Club and after the Archbishop's death, decided to

It took shape in 1930. Buildings worth thousands of dollars were picked up for a mere song, and two former bank buildings were requisitioned.

Today the school has 200 students, 75 of them being girls.
BOYS DO ROUGH WORK The boys do all the rough work around the school, including the heavy household chores, and they have just completed a \$4,000 bun-

galow for the Arts girls. The boys live in bunkhouses, once used by wheat threshing gangs. He considers sport as important as academic training, and in hockey and baseball the college has an enviable record. Last year the hockey team travelled 30,000 miles and it has already given 11 players to the National Hockey League.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

WHERE'S THAT SUGAR to all that sugar which was hoarded in the first week or two of last

SAID ENOUGH

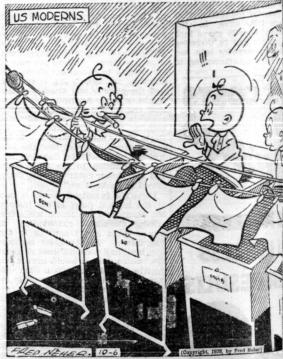
Politicians say, columnists say, radio commentators say, experts say. No wonder Confucius quit say. ing. - (Brandon Sun).

FAIRS MUST CHANGE OR DIE

There is no good reason yet for cancelling a fair, but there are plenty of reasons why the small township fairs should be reorganized, rejuvenated and made to re-flect the agricultural activities of their constituencies. Times have changed tremendously. The township fairs must change or die. -(Farmer's Advocate).

FARM LABOR SHORTAGE One of the pressing problems a he present time is a shortage of farm labor throughout Ontario. Acording to an official of the Ontario epartment of Agriculture, many hired men have enlisted in the army thus leaving their employers without adequate manpower at a very inopportune time. Farmers' sons have also deserted the farm for the army. The department is endeavoring to meet the situation by rush ing school boys, registered with the epartment as available for farm work, to the localities most in the need of help. All along it has been contended that it takes longer to train a man for farm work than for soldiering, so that the seriousness of the situation facing the farmer should not be minized. - (Simcoe

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Oh, please, I'm havin' company this aftern

By GENE BYRNES



Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, whose wife, Crown Princess

ly valuable help in the matter of the

Potato-Tomato

Plant Discovered

U.S. Grafting Expert Gets A

Single Vine to Bear Double

A single fruit tree, and a scrawn

one at that, becomes a veritable or

Stonington, Conn., a gardener for

HE PERFORMS MIRACLES

Glover, who has conducted man

experiments in grafting and bud-

ing, has for example, taken on

tree and caused it to produce 20

different kinds of apples, as well as

Back in 1925 he began notching

tocks of various other trees on the

runk of a Baldwin apple. Today

the tree produces Baldwins, Green-

ngs, Gravensteins, McIntosh, Gol

den Sweetings, Denison Reddings,

Gillyflowers, Kings, Russets and no

less than eleven other popoular

THEY'RE OF SAME FAMILY

The basic principle of grafting

Glover explains, is to keep the dif

erent fruits of a family together

A pear might do satisfactorily on an

a peach or a plum is not likely to

do well. In other words, fruits o

seed are of one family and should

be kept together, while those with

stones are of another family and

should not be crossed with a see

Potatoes and tomatoes are of the

nature one better by having

and the acid fruit above the groun

single vine produce "spuds" below

College Is Opened

For "Ghost" Town

Regina

Big Educational Achieveme

In a derelict ghost town of the

west, once a historic centre of

wealthy wheat-growing area until

drought and the depression wreck-

ed havoc, there has sprung up

college which is the envy of the

educationalists from coast to coast.

south of Regina in Saskatchewan

and the school is Notre Dame Col-

lege with a Catholic padre as its

dean, but with a non-sectarion out

IN DEPRESSION DISTRICT

The dean, short, twinkling-eyed

Father Athol Murray, recently told

The town is Wilcox, 28 miles

In Western Area South of

apple-tree for a few years, while

quantity of Bartlett pairs.

chard when Thomas Glover,

vears, gets his hands on it.

boosing of the most suitable fer

Juliana, and children are at present in Canada, is pictured here shaking hands with the mayor of Falmouth during a good-will visit to that community. Prince Bernhard is actively engaged in London with representatives of the Dutch government.

provinces and also British Burma,

French Indo-China and Thailand (Siam), in which China and Ja-

pan would share economic op-

3. The status of Manchukuo

JAPAN: In the meantime some

lozen British subjects were ar-

rested in Tokio by Japanese police

would be left in abeyance in-

ortunities.

definitely.



British Prefer Canada's Cheese Lost They're Crazy About

Cheddar - Increased Pre duction for Export is Looked For Here

The beleaguered United King. dom will take all the cheese ada can supply, Government de officials say. Cheese it is explained, is i

way just as valuable for figi ese for a long time. The ited Kingdom wants i tity because of its high value, because it is compo easy to ship and will kee cause the British like C cheddar cheese. Production is believed to

stepping up a little in Can but it is still far below wha was 35 years ago. In ada shipped 234,000.0 In contrast to this whole production of the in 1939 was not more than 12 772,000 pounds. Early in the year

products board made a deal w the British food ministry to 1.500 long tons in May and 3 long tons in June, but upon presentations from the minis moved June shipments toward

Wants Bridges With "Oomph"

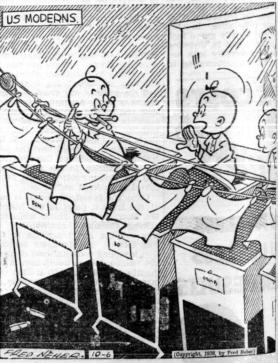
Woman Expert Claims Spar Should Have More Beauty

It's accepted in the best engineer job for men but: and a bridge expert with a Ph out to make some changes. Cantilevers and trusses. sions and bascules - they all ne more "oomph". She's confid she can give it to them. Dr. Watson has taken h

on bridges and beauty before gineering groups over the er U. S. and is a convention spe wide blue eyes and long Alio task any harder. University and writes

torical research at Western Res fall she will teach "the structural engineering College, the first course of its h Daughter of a prominent er, she wants to "bring aest into bridge building and mak an integral factor; to make the spans of the future as much a ter of beauty as of stress and strain." Her self-appointed o induce engineers to give up "standard practice of calling architects for adornment pu after the plans are all drawn.

By Fred Neher



Kingdom

OREN ARNOLD

"Not me! I'm going to mal

love right along, true enough, but believe me Miss Lane you're

teased.

CAST OF CHARACTERS ROBERT BARRY - hero, en MELISSA LANE - heroine HONEY BEE GIRL - Indian nember of Barry's party.

HADES JONES - pioneer

mber Barry's party. Last week: The crisis of the rifice is met when Bob rises the occasion and tells the

CHAPTER XXI he celebration continued until noon, and Bob was d to do some tactful hinting er to get more food for himdently white gods aren't ed to eat much," Bob grum-

od-naturedly. "I'd give a meals right now." too!" 'Lissa agreed. "Say der what's happening back ap, Bob? Don't you imagine Hades is likely to start

guess is as good as mine depends on what the cook infortunately, we ordered ot to tell anything, you We've got to get out of soon as possible." need not have worried

their escape, for the brown themselves had been plan-When the huge bonfire had own and the merrymaking the chieftain approached with great deference. The n talked, with signs and words which Bob had pick for more than an hou of villagers stood around at respectful distance. ink we understand each at last," Bob eventually issa. "The chief here is a boon for his people. He us never to reveal the of their village to their

a started questionably at

nd that, Their word-of history tells of raiding ats, who drove their a out of the cliff castle. w. They fled here to hide been hiding for a long they don't know any that's right. And I don't ame them, Bob."

. They begged us not to provided we would escort back up the cave

O OTHER WAY OUT wasn't sure she wanted see the inside of any cave But Bob told her there be no other way out of the nyon, even with dangerous g The brown chief said Rock walls can be de-

and I could figure o get out," Bob was starlatively at the cliffs. ome lengths of rope, spika short miner's pist aren't you assuming to

ugh? These people have Or shoes. Or metal tools t's right, sweetheart. Bu supposing. Anyhow l go back through the cave. ve a guide back to my er pack. And I markown way down to there

shuddered, in memory. nodded agreement. you come back here ne asked, looking up at

ering. "What do you Would you?" He kissed on the lips. "I'm going isy for a while, getting and making love, andished at that, smiled at lost gentlemen make love first, then get married



Wine, Green, Blue and Beige Will Also Be Popular

license and a preacher." "Fraid I'd run away?" she "THIS IS UTOPIA" "Maybe. Wouldn't blame yo a lot. I'm taking no chances."
"But honey." She snuggled to nim then. "You will want to see this place again, and you know it. This would fascinate any archaeologist."
"Lissa girl, this experience 16 to select them.

has been bigger than any archae-ology, or any other science. Why this is-this is a utopia! It's not real, yet it is. It's almost unbelievable. The living dead. The exist-ing past. I know it's a heaven for an archaeologist, in one way. But you've done something to me here. Don't forget also that we're demigods in this village, supernatural. Just imagine it-the only white people they've ever seen o heard of. These folk still live urers and designers, for their guidback in the fourteenth century, ance in assembling your fall ward-

"I know, Bob. I have thought about it all day. It would be cruel, inhuman, to disturb them.' "I'll say! Imagine the news papers. And the newsreel cameramen. And the tourists, and hot dog stands and filling stations popping up on the new road ou and bag in approximately the same "LET'S NEVER TELL" shade of brown.

The enormity of the affair impressed them both. So called white vilization can be very heartless, for all its greatness. The Lost Kingdom would be overrun with white men in a week's time. In a year its people would be disintegrated. scattered, confused, saddened, their contentment and perhaps their very existence doomed.

"Mary Melissa," Bob was very gentle and very serious, "let's never tell. Let's keep it our love, secret—yours and mine. We found our own happiness here. Why destroy theirs? Let's-let's

allow one aboriginal American race to stay unmolested by whites, and so work out its own destiny!" Against his chest she sobbed a little, reached up and patted his now stubble-covered cheek. "Robert Barry," she murmured, "I would have loved you in any event, but right now I think you are the greatest man who ived!" Bob managed to obtain a bit

of dried meat for their food, but they had to spend another night in the canyon village. They slept again in the chieftain's house. Many presents were brought to them-mostly useless, valueless, but evidently highly-prized ceremonial sticks, fetishes, feather ornaments, and other things with religious significance to the brown folk. Bob showed gratitude as best he could, and returned them. It was toward midnight before they could get to lie down. They slept at once, soundly, hap-

guide for them next day, a young brown lad who appeared signally honored. Probably he had a reward coming to him, Bob suggested to 'Lissa, and this was it. He hadn't far to lead them, really. Bob wanted to explore the cave, but he resisted all temptation to take back any evidence of the cave or the hidden valley When the guide found their pack, and Bob located his own chalk trail markers, he turned and addressed the brown boy. The lad never understood, but

he was obviously impressed with Bob's speech. Bob then opened the blades of his pocket knife, indicated its possible use, and gave it to the boy. Short of life itself, e couldn't have offered anybody a gift more wonderful. The boy's ppiness was almost divine. When the lad had disanneare

back down the subterranean trail and his torchlight was no longer visible, Bbo held his own light and-taking 'Lissa's hand-led the way slowly upward, alone (To Be Continued)

They Had Influenza In Elizabeth's Time

There's nothing new about influenza, according to F. Webster McBryde, Ohio State University geography instructor and authorty on Central America. Writing in the Bulletin of the History of Medicine, McBryde preents evidence that influenza was epidemic in Guatemala in the 16th century. It is believed that there were three epidemics in that century-in 1523, 1559-1562, and

Black And Brown For Autumn Wear

fashion industry goes into a huddle to decide what colors shall be good High-powered executives meet, look at swatches, argue, make big speeches, call in artists and dye ex-

going to marry your business partner as quickly as we can get Finally, they make a soleme announcement. Black and Brown will be good for fall. Wine and green and blue and beige will be good, too. The U.S. National Retail Dry Goods Association has just made such an announcement at New York, endorsing these very colors for next fall. It took a committee of

> To a woman who has nothing to do with fashions except as a shopper, it all looks pretty silly. Black, of course. Brown, of course. What else would they pick for fall? The reason for the fuss is that there are so many shades of each color - even of black. From many browns the committee this year has selected two of the best — a nutria shade and a mink shade. So with other colors. Precise shades are selected, then the committee issues. color cards to retailers, manufact-

DIFFERENCES IN SHADE To you as a shopper, this car you buy a teal blue coat, you'll be able to find a teal blue hat to match it. It means that if you want bright brown accessories to go well with your green wool frock, you'll be able to find gloves, shoes, hat

After A Storm The clouds were black cauldro

Hung low o'er the flame The sunset had kindled. But soon the wind came, Like a tidy housemaid Who must set things aright, And, seizing the cauldrons, She whisked them from sight. Oma Olna Martin

GIRLS' STYLE HAS WAISTBAND



4495 PATTERN 4495 By ANNE ADAMS

This pert frock is designed by Anne Adams to delight the belle of-tomorrow. Make Pattern 4495 for your daughter in one of the spirited new cotton plaids. Both the front-pointed waist-girdle and the panel of the flaring skirt, would look striking cut on the bias. There are two neckline styles; one square and simple; the other trimmed with a collar which may merrily contrast. Pockets, bows and lace or ric-rac edging are extra gay notes. Take your choice of short puffed sleeves or long, full ones.

Pattern 4495 is available in girls' and junior sizes 8, 10, 12, 10 and 16. Size 12 takes 2% yds. 35 inch fabric and 21/4 yards lace edging. The state of the s Send Twenty Cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accept-

ed) for this Anne Adams pattern Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number. Send your order to Anne Adams, Room 425, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

"FOOD FOR HEALTH" Last week I spoke of the merit of the publication, Food For Health, published by the Canadian Medical Association. Continuing with the advice written therein I believe it is timely to mention this week, the "Shop-ping Hints" and "Cooking Hints," two topics which are of present day value to every thrifty housewife who is interested in the health and economy of her fam-

the writings of this column will have from last summer, my article "Hints on vegetable cook-ing." Some is a repetition, but I wish to give the information exactly as printed in the bool "Food For Health".

SHOPPING HINTS 1. Use foods "in season" when the price is lowest 2. When fresh vegetables are

high in price, buy canned vegetables, particularly tomatoes as they retain their total food value n canning. 3. Cheese may replace some of the milk or meat in ones diet. An ounce of Canadian may be used in place of a glass

4. In buying the cheaper cuts bone or waste. 5. Foods in bulk usually are cheaper than those in packages. 6. When possible buy foods in large quantities to get price

7. Familiarize yourself with the meaning of "government grades' for food.

1. Use little water for cooking, except for strongly flavored vege-2. Save cooking water from

vegetables, or liquid from canned vegetables and use as stock in 3. Cook vegetables with skins on, if possible. Otherwise scrape

or pare thinly.
4. Don't overcook vegetables. Such vegetables as green cabbage and spinach need only 8 to 10 minutes cooking. Red cabbage, potatoes, and root vegetables need 20 to 40 minutes.

WEEKLY FOOD BUDGET To Insure Good Health For 2 Adults 1 Child. (Age 1 to 10 years). Butter Approximate cost \$1.75. Potatoes Fresh vegetables13 lbs.

Dried vegetables 1 lb. Dried fruit ... Approximate cost \$1.35 Meat or fish 4 lbs Bread

Flour and cereals 3 lbs. Approximate cost 80c cost about 50c. Daily cost per person 25 cts. READERS WRITE IN!

Miss Chambers welcomes per sonal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for he column, and is even ready to lis ten to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address you letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chamers, 73 West Adelaide Street Toronto." Send stamped, selfaddressed envelope if you wish a reply.

Tests

This struggle, not the first, is no Hitler and Attila are only tests If we are sound our constitution rests Unshaken. Only those whose time is past, Like dead oaks waiting for the autumn's blast, Ever obey a conqueror's be-

All down the seas the strong waves' whitening crests Seek the small crevice rotten in the mast. We are not destined for disaster

With all his engines Hitler waits To bring the long, dark ages back again.
Which only come to peoples who forget Just causes, such as those which we turn

And such as Germany may never learn. Lord Dunsany. in the Sunday Times, London.

Neighborhood Workers' Ar sociation of Toronto Strives to Provide Outings in Country For Thousands of Child-

In addition to the children and mothers sent each summer to Camp Bolton, the Neighborhood Workers' Association of Toronto, strives to provide holidays for some 1,200 children who for various reaons cannot be sent to camp. Through the country home de-partment these children are sent to homes within a radius of 150 miles from Toronto. The Neighborhood Workers' Association pays all transportation costs but no board is paid. Persons living in the country who have room in their home co-operate with the N.W.A. by tal ing city children for a two weeks' vacation period free of charge. N.W.A. PAYS TRANSPORTATION It is not expected that the hos tess will lay out any elaborate plan of entertainment for the child. Any home that can offer a garden — or a nearby green field (practically unknown to many children who live n the factory areas); three plain, ourishing meals a day, and a cor ortable bed, can be a happy holi

GET SOME TODAY day spot. FOR TWO WEEKS' VACATION Letters of invitation should addressed to the Neighborhood Yo kers' Association, country home de partment, 22 Wellesley Street, Toonto. They should state clearly as to how many children are invited; the age and sex preferred, and give details of the best transports be met; also a letter of reference

Housekeeping Is A Business

It Needn't Be Hard If You Go

All children are medically exam

About It Properly Here are some hints for the experienced housewife. First of all. don't have anything in your house hat is neither useful nor pleasing to your artistic sense. Don't bu nore furniture at the beginning than you really need. The more yo have the more work to be done. You can always add later. Another is only raised about half an inch you'll have to shift it every time

you clean, or grovel on your hands ON TURNING OUT A ROOM Now for the job of turning out room. Sounds simple - but how many new housewives know just how to set about it. First brush thoroughly all small upholstered chairs and put them and other eas ily carried things out of the room. Then thoroughly brush all the larger upholstered furniture and cover with dust sheets. After that sweep pet which cannot be taken up easily, sweep the carpet first. Then leave the room for a while to allow the dust to settle. Roturn and dust every article in the room, clean the window ledges, top of the door and skirtings, also picture rails. Take lace. Polish floor surrounds

Use furniture polish twice a year after washing off the old polish with vinegar and water. Floors, of ourse, need polishing more oftena lot depends upon the kind of floor and the amount of traffic over it Finally replace small furniture.

Salvage Old Wool To Make Blankets

Women's Institute Passes Along Thrifty Idea to Others

There's another bit of economy that can be added to the salvaging nearly every one is doing these days. Rather than discard old socks sweaters, bathing suits and under wear, in fact anything that has particle of wool in it, save the garment for making blankets. Scarborough Junction (Ont.) Women's Institute passes along the

idea to other clubs who want to

have warm blankets made at a re-

FOR REFUGEE CHILDREN By sending twelve pounds of the woollen scraps to the Northern Textiles Company at Chesley, Ont aria, a bed cover can be made for \$3.00, a saving of \$1.25, suggests the Scarborough Junction branch president, Mrs. A. C. Redpath. Special comforters in white, cream or pastel shades require the same amount of remnants, twelve pounds. and are woven for \$4 instead of the usual \$5.50. As a beginning in having blankets made, the group has had three completed. One was sent overseas

for British evacuee children and

the remaining two are being kept

for wherever they will do the most

good - for refugee children or fa-

milies in need.

Children of Poor Need A Holiday



MINT

Designed For Home Harmony

Curtains and Draperies Both Should Relate to Room's Colour Scheme

Windows should not only be deorative and attractive by themlves, but should also harmonize with the entire room.

Curtains and draperies serve variety of purposes; they may also temper the light, soften the glass and woodwork, bring color and soft-ness to the room and windows, and

frame interesting views, give a feei-ing of privacy, and shut out unattractive views. Colored curtains and drapories hould relate to the color of the wall; patterned curtains and drap-eries should contain something of the wall color. A pattern that has from four to six colors may be repeated elsewhere in the room and For a room without much pat tern on the wall paper, or in books and hanging pictures, patterned curtains or draperies give friendit-

ness and interest. TWO ROOMS MATCHING Plain-colored curtains or draperes may match the color of plain walls, may harmonize with them, or may repeat some important colour in a figured wall and at the same time harmonize with the rus and other furnishings. Two rooms may be in harmony if the curtains are the same gen-

eral color in both rooms, even

British Women **Doing Without**

plain in the other.

Give Up Luxuries As Resul of New War Budget - "Just Make Do" Slogan As Regarde Clothes and Cosmetics

British women must "make do." Cosmetics, silk stockings, housenold goods, kettles, clothes - all thought essential - have been all uthlessly cut for the duration of the war in Britain. And no hoarding either. Each must do her fair share f going without. PRODUCE FEW NON-

ESSENTIALS The object of the new order is to nake more goods available for the building up of export trade, to release workers and new materials for more important war work. Thousands of men and women are engaged on the production of non-essentials and they will be all switched over as rapidly as pos-

sible to war work In consequence the humble articles of household ware that have been treated roughly when plenty more were available will be respected now that they cannot be replaced. Women will have to economize on their cosmetics, and coats and dresses will have to be "made over" and do for another season.



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GOSH, I NEVER SAW TRAFFIC SO HEAVY IT STRETCHES FROM CURB TO CURB







