Ambassador to Great Britain, said in Washington last week that "all hell is liable to break loose in Europe this spring," he voiced the opinrent conflict between Germany and away from the stalemate on

THUNDER IN NEAR EAST Evidence to support this view continued to pile up during the war's twenty-third week . . . Landing of a large contingent of Austra-Han and New Zealand troops at Suez was reported to have brought the total strength of British, French and Turkish forces in the Near East to 1,000,000 men (with a potential strength of 3.000,000) tary missions in Istanbul said that more men in Syria before long, and that Britain was preparing to mo-bilize 100,000 Arabs and 40,000 Jews in Patestine . . . Turkey, ally of Great Britain and France, dismissed German technicians from the shipyards near Istanbul for plotting sabotage; a reliable Turkish source commented subtly, "Spring is coming" . . . In Greece, Premier John Metaxas spoke of "the storm that is coming," and a Greek cabinet minister flew to Egypt on an important mission . . . German troops moved eastward into the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate, against the Hungarian frontier . . . the little neutral countries of southeastern Europe prepared to have their con-script armies on a full war footing by mid-March ... Rumania took strength of 1,600,000 by March . key said that Soviet Russia was pushing construction of fortifica-tions on the Caucasian frontier with Turkey, to defend her rich oil fields against possible Allied Turkish attack . . . So, on March 1 then, the real war may begin. * * * *

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The sudden death of Baron Tweedsmuir, beloved Governor-Gen eral of Canada, plunged this country into mourning . . . That same week news came of the third Canadian contingent's safe arrival in Britain . . . the people of Ontario wondered just how big the provincial deficit would be when Premier burn brought down the 1939 budget report . . .

In a week full of fast-moving ev ents, the following stood out as perhaps the most significant: th igning of a new trade pact between Germany and Russia, heralding an two countries valued at \$400,000.000 annually; the commencement talks between representatives o neutral nations and the U.S., and the dispatching to European capitals of Sumner Welles, American Under-Secretary of State, to sound out officials of Italy, Germany, France and Great Britain; the speeding up and intensification of the Russian drive on Finland; reatened Republican uprisings in

Wartime Fish **Board Named**

Eleven Members Will Advise Fisheries' Minister on Orderly Supply of Canadian Fish To British Market

Hon. J. E. Michaud, Fisheries Minister, has announced formation of a Wartime Fisheries Advisory

The 11-member Board will advise the Minister of formulation of plans whereby the fishing industry will arrange the orderly supply of fish to the British market and at the same time reason ably maintain existing market conects, the announcement said. F. W. Wallace, editor of the Canadian Fisherman and super-visor of the Fish Division of the Canada Food Board during the

Satisfied Employe

the Board.

Charles Rogers, tax collector Ser Nelson Township, Halton County, is a conscientious employe. At the council meeting in Feb stary when his re-appointment was being considered and the question of salary came up, the collector said that earlier in the year he decided to ask for an insease when new books were givwhen I used the new poons found that it saved me much and in keeping my records and also made the work easier, so I an quite satisfied with my present salary," said the collector.

Canadian Tanks and Infantry Undergo Winter Mar





Discarding their kilts in favor of heavy khaki pants and puttees and wearing fur-lined caps, men of the Toronto Irish Regiment, supported by tanks from the Canadian Armored Fighting Vehicles training centre, engaged in a mock battle under winter conditions at Camp Borden. Operating in below zero weather, the tanks led the attack across a stretch of open ground. The battle carried out under the direction of Capt. G. Smith chief instructor for the Canadian Armored Fighting Vehicles Training Centre, was made under instructions of Col. F. F. Worthington, O. C., of the C.A.F.V. corps.

\$2,761,207 Still Lies Unclaimed

In the Dominion Treasury - Can adian Investors Have Failed to Present Their Government Holdings for Redemption on Date of Security

A fortune of close to \$3,000,000 lies in the Dominion treasury awaiting claim by investors who, for one reason or another, have failed to present their government holdings for redemption on the date of security.

Public accounts, made available to the press, show matured and outstanding securities to the value of \$2,761,207. ISSUED DURING GREAT WAR Bulk of these bonds are those issued during the first Great War when the idea of public investment government securities was

something new and a great educational and patriotic campaign was waged to induce people to buy In many instances it has been earned that those who bought war bonds thought they were giving their money to the cause. One instance has been reported of a

couple framing their bond and

hanging it in a conspicuous place

to prove they had done their bit, with no idea of cashing interest coupons or presenting the bond for redemption at maturity. THOUGHT IT GIVEN AWAY

There are cases outstanding in which subscribers to war loan issues obtained their interim cer tificates but never returned to exchange their certificates for the oupon-bearing bond. Forgotten hiding places, deaths

and bondholders who have not revealed their holdings or place of deposit, destruction by fire, and patriotism or philanthrepy toward the government, account for much of this volume of outstanding matured securities.

1	
1	For The Cook
ĺ	3 teaspoons 1 tablespoon
	4 tablespoons
	16 tablespoons 1 cup
	1 cup 1/2 pint
	2 cups 1 pint
	4 cups 1 quart
	10 ounces 1 nound
	4 cups pastry flour 1 pound
	2 cups gran. sugar 1 pound
	2 cups butter 1 pound
	a tablespoons cocos 1 ounce
	square chocolate 1 ounce
	4 tablespoons liquid 1 owner
	a dablespoons putter 1 ounce
	2 tablespoons snoar
	ablespoons floure 1 ourses
	1 gill flour
	72 CUD

Getting Ready For Spring In Victoria's Inner Harbour



Yachting is a favorite hobby for the good folks of Victoria, B. C., and right now with the spring in full swing, members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club are getting ready for sea. Here is Roy Murdock doing while pretty blonde-haired Elaine Beeston gets in a job of work on her wwn. It's the Empress Hotel in the background.

REG'LAR FELLERS Getting Pinhead's Goat

of the **PRESS**

IS UNIVERSE SAFE? A California scientist says the the universe is safe and will not blow up. We doubt, however, if its strality is going to be respected.

WINTERS GO MODERN Oh, well! we might as well give up the idea of enjoying a good old and snow ploughs keep everything rasping along just the same. - The Farmer's Advocate. A CUTE COUNTRY

Here is a note for Canadian trael ageneles: H. M. Gousha of Chiago went into a Toronto hotel for roakfast. He put down an American \$10 bill in payment, and got \$10.20 in Canadian money for his change. Said Mr. Gousha: "You nay say I think you have a great ountry here. It's screwy, but kind RAYON HELPS NORTH

One development which may mean a great deal to the forest inustries of Algoma and of Northern Ontario generally is the increasing use of rayon.
In the United States, for instance the consumption of rayon last year was 41 per cent. greater than it was in 1938, and it is pointed out tha n comparison to a consumption of wool in 1937 amounting to 353,300,000 pounds the United States last year used 462,300,000 pounds of rayon. So it is becoming a very great s being put is being rapidly extend-

d, too, and that probably points to a still greater market. - Sault Ste Marie Star. Makes Men Liars.

All Women Idiots Vancouver Physician Says That's

What Love Does to You Men are liars and women are

diots — where love is concern-ed, Dr. D. J. Millar, a physician, has been telling a "premarital clinic" under the auspices of the Vancouver Y.M.C.A. He urged prospective brides and grooms to "use their heads" even though they be swooning with ro-

mantic love. The psychology of marriage was most important and should be given serious thought by men and women seeking mates. "All men are liars where love is concerned, and all women are idiots," he said. "After all, you have to eat-and that is only one of the many factors which enter in-

to the problem of marriage.
ONLY 50% MARRIAGES GO "You are all nunning a big chance in getting married, and I venture to say that not more than 50 per cent of marriages, are suc-"If I were a girl I would fall for the man who is hard to shift

n any direction, but sticks to the straight and narrow and steady Such a man was not likely to be a neurotic, he told the girls. "It seems to me that the woman s usually the one who suffers. Women can't get along without af-

Indian Sees Signs Of Early Spring

Spring will come early. The husk on the corn last fall was thin. The willows are showing light orange and full buds. Hickory nuts were left on the trees by the squirrels before snow fell. Raspberries ripened again last October. There is no doubt about it. Spring will come early.

This is the prophecy of Chief Jerry Blueyes, 74-year-old Cay-uga Indian of the Six Nations near Brantford, Ont. "Nobody can fool nature, and nature gives the Indian the signs of the seasons," he said. "These things tell me the snow will disappear early. The warm weather

will follow quickly. It will be an early spring and a good spring for the Indian pepole."

By GENE BYRNES



NTARIO UTDOORS By VIC BAKER WILDLIFE WHISPERINGS What do you think of the story about the rough and tough rabbit of the wilds that routed the bewil ed St. Bernard dog the other

day at Orillia. Gordon Bartlett, a young Orillia district farmer, tells the tale this way . . . It seems the versized, white rabbit has been hanging around Bartlett's wood-lot for some time and only recently it ventured out and bit the young farmer's hand. Then the other day it chased his large St. Bernard out of the bush near the woodpile. "The poor dog ran as if a timber wolf were after him instead of a mere rabbit, one tenth his size," said Gordon, "He howled and ran with his tail between his logs while the equally startled rabbit stopped at the edge of the clearing as I came in sight." This story has caused a lot of amusement in Orillia . . . And then there is the story about the trout which stunned itself into unconsciousness when it bumped its head into a tree stump. Fisherman Ronald Nichols, of St. John, N.B., tells how he pulled a whopper out of a trout stream and swears by ev-ery item of the fisherman's creed that his story of the capture is gilt-edged. Nichols said he was walking along the river bank, after some unsuccessful angling, and startled a large trout which dashed for the deeper water. The fish bumped into a tree root, was stunned and i floated to the surface. Nichols retrieved it and swears it weighed ive and a half pounds exactly . . And to finish up, here is a little tip about keeping fish fresh. By dip-

before re-packing in ice, an in crease in the keeping period of a much as three to six days has been realized. No change in the appear ance, odour, or flavour of the fish s caused by the treatment. We

ping fresh fish fillets in a 0.3 per

cent solution of hydrogen peroxide

Barefoot Boy? Not Advisable

American Experts Agree Shoeless Child Raising is a "Foolish Fad"

so many," she said

inary thinks the

a litter of that siz

Dr. Alan Secord,

Katherine Lenroot, head of the children's bureau of the U. S. de-partment of labor, who ordered torn from the report of a White House conference on children a cover illustrating a shoeless lad, has found a supporter in Dr. Charles F. Pabst, chairman of the press reference committee of the Kings County Medical Society. Dr. Pabst, in support of Miss

Lenroot's decision which provoked editorial comment in Washington and in New York, declared that permitting one's children to walk barefoot is one of the "foolish

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"You're On Your Own This Round, Slats. . . . The Fourth Commissing!"

ateddel

uality Counts Most

BY JANET DORAN

out of a mail order catalog,

some. He was also cynical, and

Bart paid, watching with seething frustration. He didn't like golf. He considered it silly, a waste of time. Besides, it was hard work. And why pay out good hard earned money to work away at something you didn't like?

thing you didn't like?
"You go on back to the club-

house, darling," Iris said several times, "if you don't want to watch.

He didn't Understand

until the golf lessons were over. He disliked Mike Hess on principle

see what I could do with my game.
Don't be an old stick-in-the-mud.

All the girls at home, do. Marcia Trent and Judy Gallagher and Mary Pearce. They took lessons

from the Country Club pro, and they're frightfully expensive. I'd

never dream of taking any, if they

Thinking of the \$10 thrown to

the far winds. Rart was silent.

Perhaps Iris was right. Perhaps

went out to swim and sun-bathe, Iris was by far the loveliest lady

present. Her thick, powder blue wool suit, and brief little terry

cloth cape, and the bright blue cap she tugged down snug over her platinum hair, snapping a narrow strap under her soft little

pect of actually learning how to

do one of these graceful, man on

the flying trapeze trick dives. Ab-

solutely no one at home knew how to do them. Not even Buddy Syl-

ester, who was a perfect seal

and could do almost anything in,

wow 'em when we get back."

"They're Swell"

"Come on, honey. I'll bet you'll

on, or under water.

were that extravagant.'

Bart stayed. Grimly, he stayed

Mr. Hess can help me."

BRIDE ON A BUDGET opyright. 1939, NEA Service, Inc.

"A HEALTH ME "Like the old sale" CAST OF CHARACTERS "Like the old on IRIS IVES—a radiant bride who science reveals the pought love came first and money as a health menace and take care of itself. es a health menace mild take care of itself.
er of disease, Dr. BART WHITTAKER—a right"From a medical via as bridegroom who looked at
Lenroot did right in a bankbook first and his wife

SALTER A. RAI Toronto, On

picture.

"From a health per alone the barefoot by

reads as follows:
"Blessings on thee.

ward. alone the barefoot by Yesterday: Bart needs more relegated to the limb phoy, expands his business—on fads."

Dr. Pabst has with neymoon that Iris practically phrase of John Gree, made and Bart buys a diamond, tier's "Barefoot By to on time!"

"Blessings on thee, had a way. But then, few honey-Germs will get you, his ons are ever ordinary or hum-Ringworm, hookwam to Only to Bart, it looked so

Litter of 18

Sets A Roor of amaziy garbed resorters, id Bart was momentarily glad

Toronto St. Bernard Gie had given in to Iris' insistence

Dozen And A Half is the buy the white sharkskin

Dog Food Fatts an present wore evening clothes, de the men wore smart sports

Sophie, a purebred settles
dog, is a thoughtful mu There were flowers, too, while
gave birth last week toley dined. Iris pointed out that
'em) pupples in a Toronberry girl present had a corsage,
factory.

"What am I going to dust, bought gardenias, knowing
said Vasso Criss, the own wanted them. Knowing she
can't think up enough med wanted nothing else on her
around. I'll have to his adding day. And a honeymoon
keeper and maybe by also pretty closely linked to the
machine to keep track of bedding day, however delayed it
gree."

well do it right," he ding her the corsage. I. Her ivory damask dance gown contrast-y with the deep, rich had achieved through CANADIAN RECOR "And how are we going cretary at the dog ! a bottle after nine achieved through nts at Madame Ol-"But I didn't think ! "I think the world itter is 27 but I've no otic. It made her and poised as noth-had. That, and the

tu glad you came now, darling? the slaving in that pokey old op all these months?" Bart nodded. And dispelled a excellent swimmer, but had never

ous store during g. Iris wanted to golf. Not because she was at it. She frankly admitted rible. Or because Bart any more than the ory of duffer's games. e had a brand-new ermed the "Golf

\$13 and was or ker of a flattering, blue that made her det. In it, she knew rastating. In it, with heeled, brown sad-ords and ankle sox wool, with a blue a heart attack, an ybody's-attention. clubs, and hired a ig to it. She had



they were honeymooners, and be-cause Bart's friendly interest moved him.
"The wife would love t you folks, I'm sure," he told them, when the lessons were over. Iris managed to execute an imperfect but nonetheless fairly authentic single jack-knife dive.

"You're good, Mrs. Whittaker; you could be a pro. Only it's a

you could be a pro. Only it's a cinch you won't ever have to worry about working."

Iris explained to Bart, in their room, while they changed to normal clothes again.

"Just a lifeguard, married to a waitress, Bart. Nobody you could afford to cultivate."

Secretly, Bart was disappointed. He liked the ex-college boy, turned lifeguard to eke out a summer's ed lifeguard to eke out a summer's existence. He liked the idea of the girl bossing five girls in the din-ing room so she could be near her

husband. He thought they were swell. He said so. "What's wrong with people like there were more folks like Bing-ham and his wife, there'd be less dizzy finance in this world. Peo-ple with both feet down solid on earth like that, earning their own

finance and adding machines be-hind until we finish our honey-

moon, please?"
"Sorry," he said gruffly. But he wasn't. He was a trifle mad.
That night, while Iris dressed for the moonlight dance, he went down ahead of her, and hunted Bingham up, offering him a smoke. They sat on the running board of a sports car and smoked and talk-ed. Bart learned that Ted Bing-ham was an engineer—that is, he had his degree and was waiting for an assignment, and Dotty, his wife, was a singer, with five years at the Conservatory of Music behind her.

"She wants to make grand opera, but if we wangle a radio spot for her, we'll be pretty tickled," Ted explained.

He disliked Mike Hess on principle alone, and he did not care for golf. Still as Iris pointed out later, what was a honeymoon, or a vacation either for that matter, if you couldn't do any of the things you wanted to do?

"All my life, darling, I've wanted to try a few golf lessons and see what I could do with my game." She Didn't Approve Bart left him with genuine re-gret. He liked him more than any of the fellows they palled around with at home; John Trent, or Horwith at home; John Trent, or Horace Negley, or Don Hammond. He liked him for a realism, a simple, direct honesty that he saw less and less of, around him at home.

The way Bingham surveyed his scuffed crope sole exfords and said, "Gosh, have I got to buy another pair of shoes pretty quick, or he on my feet again?" The

or be on my feet again?" The contrast the simple statement made to the light, sophisticated veneer over everything his friends

sucker suit front, "my favorite Saturday night pants, too." As if he had a dozen at home; as if any one pair of trousers were even half paid for, on time. "I'm glad," that was Yolanda Negley, laughing shrilly, "I hated that cheap cloth, Ho. I told you it would look awful on you. Seen sucker is for flat, thin men. Like

chin, had half the smart resord beach watching her. It mad Bart so proud, so enor-mously proud of his bride. Of knowing she was his wife, not just his girl. That this was their honey-

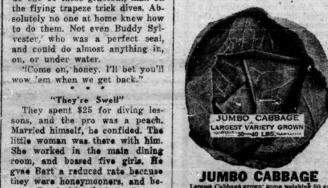
"Want to try some of that stuff, Iris started at him, startled. She

swallowed carefully and sifted a slender handfut of hot white sand over his lean wrist. "You're kidding, Bart." "Kidding nothing; you'd have them falling off the sand, at Avalon Beach, back home, honey. And you could do that flip. You're quick at picking up things like that."

"Bart, darling, didn't you see the sign on the lifeguard stand? It says lessons, instruction by the

Terrible Twins

"Sure, I know, honey. Go ahead."
"Bart, he's just the same as a pro, don't you see? You'll have to pay him to teach me." She didn't add, "and you'll hate that; you always hate paying for anything unless it's absolute necessity." She was too enthralled over the pros-



By SADIE B. CHAMBERS CAKE-BAKING AND BASIC

Some weeks ago I promised m readers basic recipes for light and dark cakes as well as hints on mixing and making cakes. This seems an opportune time to give them, so here we go. The first great secret of mak-

creaming of the butter. Place the mixing bowl and cream very thor oughly before the sugar is added. It must have the texture of thick cream. Next add the sugar very gradually, two tablespoons at a time, creaming very thoroughly after each addition, beating until whole mixture is very light. The second step is the beating of the eggs. For light cakes, the yolks and whites should always be separated. Do not beat the whites until ready better still, if you have assistance have them beaten ready just as you have completed the other steps of making the cake. Beat egg

the thoroughly beaten butter and sugar. The flour and liquid are added alternately. Add the flour first; if the liquid first, the mixture is apt to curdle. The last mixture should also be the flour. Last-

> as possible, but also thoroughly mix. Be sure the pan is greased right to the corners. Basic Recipe For Light Cake, Using the Yolks as Well as Whites 1/2 cup butter

> > 2

4377

PATTERN 4377

By ANNE ADAMS

spring style is the "costume look"! Printed jacket-dresses will bloom

everywhere. Stitch up Anne Ad-ams' Pattern 4377 say in soft, flower-sprayed crepe (white or yel-

low on grey is smart), and use the Sewing Instructor to hurry your needle. The dress itself is design-

ed to soften and slenderize. Darts above the waistline and at the shoulders hold in softness through the bodice. And the V-neck, with either revers and a bow or just

lace edging, is very youthful.
Pattern 4377 is available in we-

men's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, entire en-

semble takes 5% yards 39 inch fabric.

Send Twenty Cents (20c) in

coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern.

Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number. Send your order to Anne Ad-

ms, Room 425, 78 West Adelaide

important forecast

1 cup sugar 3 eggs 2 cup sweet milk 2 cups flour teaspoons baking powder at home said or did.
"Darn," Negley had said, spiil-ing cafe au lait down his new seer-1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

PRINTED ENSEMBLE

asked, when he returned to get her, 10 minutes late. "Whatever

kept you so long?"
"I forgot to lock the car," Bart said gravely. Knowing he'd be They lay on the sand, sun-bathcensured petulantly for cavorting even conversationally with lifeing and watching a lifeguard do stunt dives off the spring-board. Watching, Iris turned away after guards. Ex-college halfback, cub a while and sighed. She was an (To Be Continued)

Shortest Names

Two French villages claim the world's record for shortness of names. They are O in the Orne Department and Y in the Somme. O is grouped round a castle whose original owner was Francois d'Or. Minister of Finance. Several of his descendants are still living in Normandy. Y has 121 inhabitants. In documents dated A.D. 1126 it was called Hil. Once, in 1166, it was spelled Il. In 1215 it was Hay and Hy. Present spelling dates hour, or to suit your purse. Diving

> 38-year-old identical twins, Tom and Arthur Trimble, when Tom called Arthur "fish face." Police, unable to tell them apart, arrest-



RECIPES

Two-thirds cup milk
1 teaspoon lemon flavoring
1/4 teaspoon almond flavoring 3 egg whites stiffly beaten Sift flour, salt and baking pow der three times together. Cream the butter as given above, adding other ingredients in the same man-ner. Bake in moderate oven for 25 to 30 minutes. This cake is very appetizing iced with a chocolate icing, but equally as good with orange or lemon. It is all a are serving it. Bake in 2 layers. Chocolate Cake 2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup sugar (fruit)

1 egg well beaten 2 squares of melted unsweeten yolks until very creamy and thick and lemon colored, adding them to ed chocolate Two-thirds cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla Sift flour and salt and baking powder three times. Cream by

adding sugar gradually as in directions, cream until very light and ly, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, being careful they are not beaten too dry, if you wish your fluffy. Add egg, beaten well; then chocolate and flour and milk alternately in the usual way. Add cake as moist as possible.

Fold in the egg whites as lightly vanilla. Bake in pan 8 inches square, oven moderate, time about 45 minutes. Serve with chocolate

or mocha icing.

Next time favorite gingerbread and a chat on icings.

Standard White Cake

(Without egg yolks)

2 cups cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

1 cup sugar (fruit sugar)

READERS, WRITE IN! Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interest-ed readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West

Wool Lingerie Paris Favorite

Appeal in Wartime Winter

Wool lingerie was among the most luxurious gifts created by Paris couturiers for the holiday season. It filled a great number

WOOL MOUSSELINES The new French wool lingerie is glamorous in the extreme. Says M. Bodier, who is responsible for mire wool." And he proves it by bringing out wool mousselines softer than the finest silk chiffons; wool cheesecloth hand-woven like the Cretan women's veil, vapor-ous as tulle and infinitely more supple; Cashmere flannel, velvety as a kitten's coat, than which there is nothing more velvety, unless it is a mouse's.

Obviously, wool lingerie would

be a welcome gift to Parisiennes who are suffering from the particularly sketchy heating of housin wartime. But it must be membered that wool is the favor-ite fabric of the tropics and its new variants have a chameleon adaptability which makes them a cold ones.

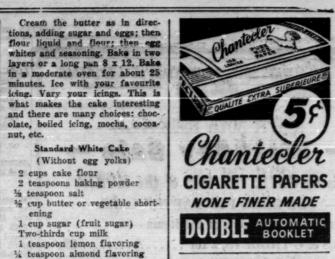
See Fashions Less Severe

Stern Severity And Military Styles Of Early War Days Are Going Out To-day There is a creeping back from

the stern severity of early war days fashions to the gayer and more feminine styles. Paris dress shows say "gay simple dresses with a lot of embroidery to brighten them. But not too many frills yet. Gaiety in decoration will take the place o frills for the time being. GAY AND SIMPLE The harsh masculinity of 1914-1918 will not be allowed to return,

out there is no swing back yet to the frills and furbelows that were so popular when war broke out Evening dress is still ousted by long comfortable woollen frocks-warm and decorative. The military styles which the war duced are definitely "out." So are

scarfs for headwear.



HEALTH **TOPICS**

DIETARY MEASURE Here is a measuring stick

children, half a pint to one for adults per day.

Vegetables—Potatoes daily, two
others if possible, one raw.

Fruit—One serving, more if pos-

sible per day. Cereal—At least half should whole grain.

Meat or Fish—Once daily,

cheese, beans or peas.

Eggs—Several times a week for Fats-Two or three tal

Water-Four to eight glas per day. For a raw vegetable cut carrot

or turnips into match sticks. They are quite in style. Chopped unpeeled apple and cabbage make a T.B. RATE DOWN Dominion Government figures for 1938 credit Saskatchewan with having only 28.8 deaths from

tuberculosis per 100,000 people. Canada's average was 54.6. If the

low rate for Saskatchewan had ap plied to all Canada in 1938 there would have been only 3233 deaths instead of the actual number of When it is considered that the Canadian rate is only one quarter of what it was at the turn of the century, an achievement of which this country may be proud, those who are specializing in the fight against tuberculosis may well feel justified in working toward the ob-

jective of securing a Dominion average equal to Saskatchewan's. Proposes Tag Idea

For Lost Children a happy one, but Chief A. S. Bi gaouette of Quebec thinks he has an idea which might lessen the troubles of his fellow officers.

The chief told newspapermen

> to precincts where officers hav great difficulty in finding a clue to their identity.
>
> As a solution to the problem Bigaouette said he was thinking of suggesting to parents that they put identification tags of some kind on the clothing of all

young children allowed on the

streets unattended.

become lost while playing on the



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