TWIXT DEVIL AND DEEP But while the world audience waited for the curtain to go up on the war in the Near East, significant events in other quarters were ripe with dramatic interest. In the nty-fourth week after the Al-Hes' declaration of war on Germany, we saw Sweden, a powerful nation long neutral, squirming or the horns of a dilemma. As the Russian campaign in Finland en-tered a new and more successful phase, the Swedes appeared to be in peril whichever course they would choose to pursue. In an extraordinary message, King Gustav V declared that Sweden must reto send military aid to Finland because of the danger of being drawn into both the Finnish. Russian war and the western Eurepean conflict. (In addition, passage was refused to foreign troops wished to cross Sweden on their way to Finland). Sweden's choice lay between accepting Russian-dominated Baltic; or daring all,-to be attacked then by Germany, or Germany and Russia

A verbal war broke out in the same week between Great Britain and Norway over the "Altmark" incident - when 326 British sailors were taken off a German "slave ship" in a Norwegian fjord . . . Britain announced the sinking of the 50th German submarine since the war started . . . intense cold on the Western Front paralyzed almost all military acwity . . . the Bulgarian Cabinet underwent a shake-up; the new Premier was seen to be more faverable to Russia than his predecesor . . . Britain received a note of assurance from Bucharest that Rumania had no intention of inereasing its supply of oil to Germany . . . Italy's supreme defense ncil met for seven successive days, showing concern over the mission of British-French military forces in the Near East . . . IT COSTS MONEY

In Canada, Dominion Finance Minister Ralston warned that it is going to be a long and costly war, defense contributions for the next fiscal year to total half a on dollars. In Ontario, the deficit for the fiscal year ending next March 31 was revealed as \$4,444,929 . . . the surplus forecast for the next fiscal year is \$856,239, to be achieved in the main by reducing the provincial ing unemployment relief by 40 per cent, and Department of Edunation costs by \$1,000,000 (Middle School examinations to be abolished); and by undertaking a minimum of road construction in the province.

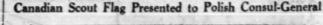
Winter

Winter has more disguises than any April: Today he is a bright-cloaked knave with bells, Tomorrow an old man crouched in some dim corner While the wind a sorry tale of dead days tells.

IF YA KIN SELL ANY

MICKIE SAYS_







dent of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts' Association. of Poland was deferred by the coming of the war. It will now go to Poland when that country has been restored.

ONTARIO UTDOORS BY VIC BAKER

FISH WITH GOITRE

the visible effects of goitre.

The medicos blame this condi-tion on iodine deficiency and for treatment prescribe this liquid as medicine. It seems that the agriculture experts have also discover-ed this condition of goitre in cattle, sheep and hogs as well with the result that iodine is now recommended in the food as a preventive measure. The salt licks

contain quantities of iodine which remedy this condition.

In answer to an inquiry about how high birds fly, we have this to say, it all depends entirely upon the bird, of course. Storks and cranes have been seen flying some 20,000 feet above sea level over the Rimalayas in India. A vulture has been seen 25,000 feet above sea level around Mount Everest, which is also in the Himalayas.

Then Gets Father

ten the face of his 8-months-old daughter the previous night. ten severely in several places. Ellis Bay is on Anticosti Island and salt mixed in the animal's food | in the Gulf of Lawrence.

He Was Responsible For The Altmark Incident



This photo of Winston Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiralty, is the most recent one of the man on whose shoulders rests the responsibility for the politics of the British navy. The spectacular invasion from aboard the German prison ship, Altmark, is the latest and greatest of these responsibilities. The admiralty announced frankly that it gave even if it meant going into Norwegian territory to do so.

REG'LAR FELLERS-Pinhead's Broke

Oil Shortage VOICE

Oil-burning locomotives may affected. Gas for motor fuel may be rationed, and some buses and trucks stop running. These radical changes were en-

visioned in a paper by G. A. Gaherty, M.E.I.C., president of the Montreal Engineering Company, dealing with the Dominion's economic wartime front, and presented before the Engineering Institute of Canada assembled in convention at Toronto.

FOR MECHANIZED WARFARE "The need of exchange for war purposes may make it desirable to ceeds," stated Mr. Gaherty.

as in England, and the use of busped altogether where passengers and goods can be transported by rail. This all would reduce the pressure on the sources of supply transport of oil from North and South America ports to the thea tre of war, and so make available additional supplies of oil and gaso-

Probe Grouches Of Customers

Faults Found by Householders Are Analyzed - Discourteous Clerks Top List

vertising and Sales Club the re sults of a recent home inventor conducted by Scripps-Howard, del ivered a penetrating analysis of the buying trends of the average man

RETAIL FAILINGS About the only "constant factor" in the grocery business, said Mr. Resseguie, was the finding that Saturday was by far the best sales day. An analysis of retail failings revealed that faults were divided into the following percentages: Discourteous clerks, 36 per cent; poor values, 9; insufficient help, 8; misrepresentation, 8; poor store

change trouble, 4; credit practices. 4; out-of-date, 3; and delays in deivery, 2. These, said Mr. Resseguie, were the pet grouches of householders

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"She's Slipping . . . the Men Are Beginning to Count Their



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SERIAL STORY

BRIDE ON A BUDGET

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AST OF CHARACTERS a radiant br ought love came first and could take care of itself. ART WHITTAKER—a right Their Min bankbook first and his wife

esterday: Bart and Iris go on honcymoon, spend lavishly. t meets a lifeguard and likes but Iris frowns on the ac-intance as beneath them.

CHAPTER X year study to dete he third week of their honey on vacation, Bart received between sex and elegraphic night letter from "women tend t to their attitudes shop during his absence. It the thing he had dreaded all g, fully expected. The budget "Personal fact portance to wome solving problems." his absence, they

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HOCK PICTUR next year! Why did MAPLE LEAFS . CAN RANGERS - BRUINS - AM s only four days early,
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"And he thought, 'if I dethat bank payment, there'll
"make the BLACK HAWKS . RE

don't make up dit, its abuses and decided to give celebrate their d it was only Fri-

BEE HIVE SYNd Bart had stayed at the shop until after midnight. He work every night pany Coming ear," she urged i

hat for? Who eve ho'll mind my every and Hami re going on to the

letters and cor tired, irritable jitterbug apology worrying over their

of occasions. On top of his present worries and a deskful of work demanding his attention, they were anticlimax.

Any Money Saved?

"Iris, have you any money at all saved?" Bart asked, coming in to tie his tie while Iris complete last minute touches to her toilet. She had on a new powder blue chiffon gown purchased that very afternoon, and he grinned a little, watching her preen. "Where would I get two dime

to save, Bart? You know I haven't. Why?" "I'm in a bad jam; need some ready cash in a hurry, dear, that's all." He looked at the new dress then, realized he hadn't seen it before.

"New dress, Iris?" She shook her head quickly. Put her mirror down hastily, but not in time to cover the little shop . tag his quick eye detected.
"Not new," Bart said slowly.

Picking up the mirror, staring at the price-tag; \$19.50, marked down from \$25. "Of course its new, Bart. I didn't want to tell you because you make such a scene every time I buy so much as a pair of stock-

ings."
"I see." He looked at the long rod running the length of the closet, packed with her lovely clothes.
"You Never Told Me"

"They're all new, Iris," he said heavily, "I . . . I should have known." Then suspicion laid cruel fingers at the throat of his reason, "Are they all paid for, Iris?" Frightened, she shook her head.

"Not . . . quite . . . all paid for, Bart." And when he was still, letting the awful import of that sink in, "Bart don't you under-stand? I haven't done anything wrong, I've done no different than I've always done. I buy all my things this way. I always have. Since long before I met you. It . . . it's the only way girls who work like I do can have nice

things." "Nice things. You had to have clothes fit for a society girl, on wages that were capable of buying only a working girl's ward-robe, Iris. You . . . never told me. You didn't want me to know. All this time, you kept me from find-

"Bart, it isn't wrong! Just because it isn't your way, doesn't make it wrong! There can be more than one right way of doing things -there is."

books. Living beyond our means
—so far beyond we're paying for living three months ago in instal ments, now. Running with a crowd of shallow, extravagant, spendthrift morons because you think it's smart, because you think they're smart." "Bart, hush! They're . .

ing. Bart, you can't spoil my din-ner like this! it's an awful, stupid

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PATTERN 4308

By ANNE ADAMS

What does a size thirty-four-to-

forty-eight woman look for in her

under-garments? Plenty of ease

and "give," yet a smooth perfect

fit. She wants seams that hold like iron. Anne Adams has designed

the perfect "undies" set in Pattern

4308. Those long panels at front

and back make this slip an easy

sewing job and give nice lines. Curved seams at the hips allow for

extra skirt flare without bulkiness. And see how the built-up straps

are made in one piece with the

sides of the bodice.

"Go Right Ahead" He turned and walked out. Not tying his tie. Not taking hat, coat or anything. He walked past the Negleys coming in, and the Ham monds coming down the hall and he didn't speak to any of them. Just nodded and kept on going. Like a man in a trance, Ho said. Like a drunk, simply glazed, Yo-



high, and her voice shrill, "but we'll go right ahead."

They did. They went through the perfect dinner Iris had assembled with the aid of Martha Levlaughed and joked and wise-crack-ed their way through \$12 worth of wonderful dinner. Then noth-ing would do but Iris must come along with them to the club dance. "A poor, deserted overtime widow like you," Yolanda shrilled mockingly, "somebody's got to cheer the neglected wife up a lit-

"Yes, after all, Iris, if it was golf or a little quiet game with the boys, we could understand. But business-phooey. Whatever does it get him? Business will be just as bad, no matter what any-one does about it. And you might as well have a little fun along the way."

It was fun, too. Though Iris missed having Bart there, steady, dependable, the minute one of the "You know he'll be so furious." others stopped dancing with her and went to look up his full time partner. Ho danced a lot with her, and he was a marvelous dancer. Only Ho believed his dancing was as good, if not better than Fred Astaire's. So it was somewhat of a strain, keeping up with his fancy innovations. It was almost like being a specialty dancer in a double team at a night club. Only

much more tiring.

Then, Don Hammond got a little tight and began telling her the woes of his much frustrated, misunderstood life. By the time Marcia and John came to rescue her, Iris was convinced her evening was spoiled.

An Evening Sppiled At 12, when she said goodby to Yolanda and Ho, outside her

door Bart had not yet returned. At 12.30, she stopped trying t stay awake any longer. She did not hear him come in, quietly, shoes in one hand lest he disturb her. Or hear him undress caerfully and slip into his own bed without turning on the light.
When she awoke in the morn

ing, he was gone, but the coffee kept hot over the low flame on the gas plate, and the remains of his



2 eggs 1 cup sour milk

2 teaspoons soda 2 teaspoons cinnamon Cream the butter and sugar, 't ing sure that the sugar has umps. Add boaten eggs and b well together. Have sifted the flour with spices. Add the soda to the sour milk to which add the molas-ses (mixing well the sour milk and soda first). Add this last mixture to butter and sugar; mix well, adding gradually the flour. Place in well-greased pan, 8" x 11". It is best to have at least two layers of oiled paper well oiled or greased fitting neatly to all corners of the pan. Bake in a very moderate oven for 45 minutes. If baking too quickly on the top, cover with paper.

Perhaps no icing is as popular as the plain sweetened whip cream. This makes a perfect dessert. My next favorite is the following: 1 cup of cream cheese 2 tablespoons icing sugar (all level

teaspoon grated orange rind 3 tablespoons orange juice 1 tablespoon grated candied ginge ROLLED GINGER COOKIES

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hasty breakfast proved he had been home. That, and his tumbled bed and shirt, sox and lingerie dropped on the chair in the bathroom, as he had dressed.

At noon, when she telephoned the shop, Bart wasn't in. So with Ellen Kent, Iris lunched at the Chocolate Shop, having an exciting time after all, despite their lack of husbandry escort.

"I'm simply jittery with nerves, Ellen," Iris confided over her peach ice cream, "you know that fur coat sale down at Beldin's? Well there was a mink coat there, a perfect treasure of a coat..."

a perfect treasure of a coat . ."
"Was?" Ellen asked, laughing. Because she knew Iris so ther-"Was is right. It's mine now, Ellen. When I get it all paid for

"Then why take the coat, Iris? This is a bargain-one to a life time kind of bargain. I simply had to have it. My winter coat is all worn out, and I'd be silly to pass up an opportunity like that. Only Bart thinks business is so bad. That is, it's good but he hates having his business all in time payments, and he thinks it's terrible."

"Maybe he's right, Iris."
"Maybe nothing. I got the coat Wait till you see it. Only he'll know, now, because he found out about the other things I got on budget payments"

"Well if the coat is worth the

worry and trouble, why bother?"
"In that coat," Iris breathed softly, "I feel like a princess or a queen. I feel—precious, Ellen. I feel rich, secure, sheltered. I feel—wanted."



By SADIE B. CHAMBERS MOLASSES AN ESSENTIAL

wise homemaker takes a careful inventory of daily menus and a register of the various members of the family as to their reactions and requirements of the different food constituents. All find it necessary no doubt to increase the leafy vego-tables and the salads. Not a few of us in this rigid climate are lacking the iron requirements. Molasses. good old-fashioned black strap, is good old-tashioned black strap, is one of the most important items in all diets for anemias of all types. It should be used at least three times a week, better still, every day in some form. I have a whole medley of things about which I should like to write you, but what could have a better reception from all members of the family than gingerbread, — that versatile cake

11/2 cup molasses 2 teaspoons ginger 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon cinnamon l teaspoon allspice 5 cups flour

ms, Room 425, 73 West Adelaide St. Toronto.

the soda and sait. Add to the mix ture and place in refrigerator of a very cold place for 1 hour. Part

of the dough may be kept over night in the cold place, if you do not wish to make all the cookies a one time. Roll out small portions o the dough at once, about % inch thick, using as little flour as pos-sible. Do not roll these cookies thin as ordinary ginger cakes or to burn. When cool, frost with you

% cup sugar

favorite cookie icing. Place in an

for a long time. This makes abou

FIG SAUCE

starch, stirring until smooth. Add

Stir in lemon juice and serve hot

READERS, WRITE IN!

Miss Chambers welcomas 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

Adelaide Street, Toronto."

salt and cook until thick and clea

over pudding.

14 cup Ketlogg's All-Bran

But what's driving me into nerves is the fear Bart will find out. He'd be simply fit to be tied if he knew."

> 2-3 cup milk 1 teaspoon Vanilla extract 1 cup flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 12 canned figs Blend shortening and sugar the oughly; add egg and beat until is light and fluffy. Soak All-Bran is

milk; add flavoring. Sift flour, bak-ing powder and salt together and add to first mixture alternately with All-Bran and milk. Put one drained fig in bottom of each great ed muffin pan and fill 2-3 full wit batter. Bake in moderate oven (357 degrees F.) about 25 minutes, Ser hot with fig sauce.
Yield: 12 servings (3 inches

1 cup fig sirup 1-8 teaspoon salt Add fig sirup gradually to corn

(To Be Continued)



FOOD Brains Won't Slim At this season of the year the The brain and bone-marrow in the human body are the only parts not affected by lack of food. Starvation, or slimming diets, may reduce the weight of every part of the body except these two.

GINGERBREAD

2 cups flour (scant) 2 teacpoons ginger

1 cup butter

14 teaspoon salt 14 cup boiling water

4 teaspoons baking soda Cream shortening and sugar gether. Add molasses and egg and beat well. Sift 2 cups of flour and spices and mix into creamed mixture. Add the boiling water and next, one more cup of flour. Mix

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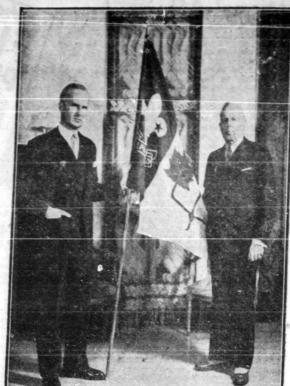


MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: Go way, Cubbe's a sick man

there! I've been drinking Postum for a MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES month and I feel so good I should be in It's deadline for the Sports Department! me when Postu comes on the

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Mr. Victor Podoski, Polish Consul-General in Canada, receives canadian Scout flag from Mr. J. F. M. Stewart of Toronto, Vice-Presi

While we're not ceratin as yet whether members of the finny tribe suffer from gout and similar ailments, we have it on good authority that fish, in common with many human beings, are sufferers from the ravages of goitre. So next time you make a catch that is wearing a good-sized bump under its chin, don't forget it might not be something it ate but just

THEY FLY HIGH

Rat Bites Baby

Pierre Englehart of Ellis Bay, Que., was bitten by a vicious rat when he fell asleep while watching for the rodent, which had bit-Mrs. Englehart was awakened by the cries of the infant and she saw the rat in the baby's cradle. The child's face was bit-



This photo of Winston Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiral-

PRESS EASIER TO PREDICT The difference between a movie

plot and a garden plot is that in former, one can usually tell what is going to come up. -Edmonton Journal. A WINDY CAMPAIGN

Says an Ottawa despatch: "Whirlwind campaign will be aunched by all major parties within a fortnight." With the accent -Owen Sound Sun-Times AMPLE MACHINERY Lord Riverdale says Canada "can easily do with 40,000,000

ould have enough governmental machinery and railways to take care of that number. -Kitchener Record. NO INCREASE NEEDED The Canadian Broadcasting Cor-

people." At any rate this country

poration reports a net operating surplus of \$357,454 for the fiscal year. Owners of radios will see in the profit an assurance that their

-Montreal Gazette.

SMALL TOWN LIFE One hears, "What do you people do living in a small town?'
There's plenty to do in a small town if one wants to do it, and if a city resident became actively in-terested in the many forms of activities that are at his or her disosal we'll wager that it would keep them so busy that there would be no time whatever left to even think about what a tough break life has handed them, or something. "What do you people do living in a small town?" Next time you hear that kind of supercilious talk open up with both barrels and convince the city speaker

they're just kidding themselves

but not others. Although we have

had Huntingdon in mind when

writing the answer to this ques-

tion, all the other towns are alike.

-Huntingdon (Que.) Gleaner. Gardening

Spring may not really start with the first day of March next week but, regardless of the weather, the real gardener is already planning what is going to be done this season. Experts admit that it is possible to make some sort of a garden without a plan, in fact they usually point scornfully to many examples. But for real satisfaction, actual results and fun, they strongly advocate a little planning before field operations begin. There are seed catalogues and bulletins to be pored over, flower

e sketched on namer ieties new and old to be selected. Dreams In Packets When we buy a packet of seeds we are literally buying a dream which will come true. Unlike almost any other purchase this is only the beginning of our pleas ure but the end of the expense. it is something that will grow into beauty or usefulness.

Sweet Peas Soon Sweet Peas must be planted early. This plant develops its extensive root growth and upper vine structure when the weather is cool. If it does not get its feet well down into the soil then, when the days turn hot, it is liable to vither and cease furnishing its daily quota of color and frag-Planting directions are simple but important. Successful gardeners advise a trench, dug at least a foot deep, filled within two in-

ches of the top with rich soil mix-ed with well rotted manure or

old leaves. Seed is planted about

an inch or two deep and just as

soon as the soil can be worked.

Rains will wash more soil into the

trench filling it up gradually and

thus adding further to root growth.

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petroleum products as the war pro-"As we become adjusted to a war basis gasoline for private automobiles may have to be rationed es and trucks may have to be stop-

line vital to the successful conduct of mechanized warfare."

Elmer P. Resseguie, of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, told a recent meeting of the Toronto Ad-

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questioned during the survey, that was made in 52,000 homes of 16 cit

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By GENE BRYNES

. . . landa shrilled.
"Bart's furious with me," Iris explained brightly, her color a bit



checking her stock of pillow slips, she should inspect the pillows as well. Not even a glossy new slip can rejuvenate a pillow that is gone limp and flabby with age. Putting fifteen-year-old pillows in brand

new cases is like slip-covering a broken chair. mind that the lightest ones are the best because they contain a maximum of feathers. Goose and duck feathers make the best filling not only because they are lighter than chicken or turkey feathers, but also

The softness or firmness of a pil-



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