## NEWS PARADE ...

"Shrewdness and cunning can be tilized to mislead the enemy. Jus as the enemy may be led to make false moves because of seeming operations of one's defense for trations or diversions, so he can be prevented from making cormilitary, political or economic nat ure. Naturally, the misleading reof probability, and they must be try in an inconspicuous manner and at the right moment" - from treatise on psychological warfare by Major General Franke, modern German defense expert.

Germany's tactics in the present war appeared last week to be following the line laid down by Herr Franke in the above . . . Was Europe entering upon a new phase of sychological warfare" where seeming operations of German "misleading reports bearing every semblance of probability" took the place of actual military opprations? If such were the case, the rumors current in the war's nineenth week regarding the imminent invasion of Holland Belgium should have frightened no one . . Yet since this type of psychological warfare might at any moment turn "the real thing", vigilance no where could be relaxed. The Allied geared for action, the armies of the Low Countries remained mobilized ... reserve armies had to be maintained, hospitals held ready, airraid protection functioning 24 hours a day, all at enormous expense. And so the "war of nerves"

NEW THEATRE OF WAR? The war in the north between Russia and Finland threatened in the same week to draw Scandinavia into the conflict, too . . . especially Sweden across whose territory would have to go any armed aid Finland would receive from the Allies, Italy or the U.S. In the face en should she allow such passage of arms and men, King Gustav poke out in favor of Finland . . without, however, promising any

"DEVIL TAKE THE HINDMOST" In the Balkans, more diplomatic jockeying . . . Foreign correspon Italy (backed, perhaps, by the Allies) had engaged Hungary to help ojop Russian expansion into southeastern Europe. Hungary agreed to come in on the plan, so they said, if Rumania would be willing to give Transylvania back to her after the war . . . Rumania, they continued, would be willing to give up Transylvania to Hungary, if Hungary and Italy would aid her in keeping Russia from taking Bessarabia (oh! look at the map) . . . Jugoslavia, it was believed, was being asked to approve the passage of Italian troops over her terri-tory if and when a Balkan war de-

In Canada the first war loan went on sale, was soon over-subscribed . . . and people heard that

Aids Canadian Composers



Canada imports more than she ex-ports. To stimulate home produc-tion in this important field, the Canadian Performing Right Soclety sponsors an annual contest in musical composition. H. T. Jamieson, president of the society. points out that during the last two years 75 young Canadian com-posers have submitted meritorious compositions. Ten of these, repre-senting every province in the Do-minion, have received scholarships or cash awards.

### 1940 Forecast As Year of Quakes

Vancouver Prophet Says Temb-lors To Be Worst in Century

Edgar C. Thrupp, of Vancouvar, a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, forecast at the beginning of the year that 1940 will "bring the most destructive eatrthquakes of the 20th century," but said that Canada will The Situation In The Far East Is Ripe With Possibilities



One wouldn't think that the "unofficial" war in China could have much to do with the very officia One wouldn't think that the "unofficial" war in China could have much to do with the very official war on the western front, but it has, as a glance at this map will show you. There have been whispers of a "deal" between Soviet Russia and Japan, which, should it go through, would permit the Soviet to divert vital supplies, now poured into China, in the direction of Germany. It would also permit the Soviet to give its full attention to the conquest of Finland and it would force Great Britain to take more extensive measures for the defence of her Indian empire, which could be reached through China, either by the Japanese or the Russians—provided that Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek could be won over by the Soviet-Japanese bloc. But Chiang has a pro-British leaning and much of his war material comes by way of the new "road from Mandalay." Some prophets predict that eventually the Soviet will endeavor to sweep the Japanese out of all that conquered part of China north of the Great Wall. This, of course, after the Soviet had aided Chiang in driving them out from below that historic barrier.

not be seriously affected. Pointing to the death-dealing arthquake in Turkey as an example of his successful predic-July 20 to August 5 next year will be the "first period of risk of the

July - August Worst Period
"This occasion will compare with the disasters in Asia Minor on August 13 and September 5. 1822, when 20,000 people were killed," he said in an interview. He forecast that October 20 to November 10 will be the second period of greatest risk.

Canada Not Seriously Affected

The elderly Vancouver civil engineer, who retired from active practice in 1932, said that the "new law of gravitation" he has developed which forms the basis for his predictions, "does not provide any means of forecasting the location of earthquakes."

The 1940 temblors might occur n uninhabited areas and cause no loss of life, he said. Canada's subterranean structure is solid enough, he added, to warrant the | a possible 1500 points which was

a serious earthquake in the Do-

ONTARIO UTDOORS By VIC BAKER NEW RIFLE CHAMPIONS

From the home of the Calgary Stampede come this year's Canadian. 22 Sporting Rifle Champions who have just finished celebrating their victory over the best rifle teams in the Dominion in the large est rifle tournament ever held in this country. So keen was the competition and so close the fight among the leading teams, that even though the Ontario provincial titleholders placed fourth, they were only one point behind the

The Ontario champions, the Clinton Rifle Club, of Clinton, posted a near-perfect score of 1499 out of

Jozo Weider Reaches for a High Note at Lac Beauport, Que.



When he's reaching for a high note, it's not all push or pull that counts with Jozo Weider, "The Flying Czech," ski instructor at the Chatteau Frontenac Hotel, Quebec, for when Jozo finds his "sending" on the accordeon is weakening a little, he jumps aboard his steel-edged hick-tories, zooms down one of Lac Beauport's speedy hills and takes off into though, Weider actually does manipulate his come-to-me-go-from-me while skiing, as this photo shows. And his odd assortment of accomplish-ferent languages at his command and a photographer of no mean skill.

He is pictured here dressed in his authentic Czechoslovakian ski costume, combining ski and musical prowess at Lac Beauport.

(Canadian Pacific Photo) (Canadian Pacific Photo)

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Meek

CLOTH

belief that there is no danger of | only good for fourth place as both the first and second place teams

posted perfect scores of 1500. The personnel of the Ontario tleholders from Clinton was as follows: Ellwood Epps, E. R. Doucett, William Farrish, F. VanEgmond, H. Kingswell, James Farrish and R. Smith. Seven shooters were permitted to compete for each team but only the five highest scores were counted for the team's total

Secret Radio Listeners Inform Britain

BBC "Listening Post" Hears What Stations All Over the World Are Saying—Reports On It Daily

The incurable radio - listener would be in his element in wartime England — if he was in the "listening post" division set up by the British Broadcasting Corporation to tune in to the whole world. The centre was organized at the request of the ministry of infor mation on the outbreak of the war to keep the government posted day and night with what the world is saying and hearing. Twice a day, a convoy of messengers leaves the listening posts established in secret locations, with 25 bulky passages for delivery to 25 government running to 15,000 words, of the mass of news and propaganda that is broadcast from all parts of the

In Every Language This is compiled by a staff of 40 expert linguists, called monitors. are engaged ceaselessly 24 hours a day and seven days a week in picking up programs sent out from every transmitting station of importance. No word in a foreign broadcast escapes them. Messages are jotted down, translated and dictated to stenogaphers. The extracts then are passed to a staff of menchosen for the knowledge of foreign affairs and political judgment,

who sift them and make up sum-And Recorded By Dictaphone Frequently an important foreign speech is taken verbatim. When the German foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, made nis recent declaration at Danzig, his words were mechanically recorded. When the listener catches a passage of unusual importance in a newscast, he can switch on a dictaphone to record the item.

SHEEP

## VOICE of the **PRESS**

NORODY'S THE WISER Well, there's one thing abou these Finn names that appear the war despatches. A proof reader may make a mistake spelling and nobody is any the -Guelph Mercury

SHOULD KEEP IT DARK A movie news picture shows French girls kissing British Tommies in France. The censors may have to get busy on this if they hope to retain feminine support

THE OLD SHELL GAME Rumors persist that Hitler will step down, becoming President of the Reich while Goering assume the mantle of Chancellor, "in o der to persuade the Allies to mak peace." However, the Allies car

deaths from disease and the inval

adian soldiers. Pension lists show

that young men were the ones af-

pensioned because they had tuber-

average age for the entire pension

Canadian Peas

-Brockville Recorder & Times

Canadian growers of soy beans

into their own, to the gratification

of the agricultural experts at the

Dominion Government experiment-

The agriculturists considered

particularly encouraging that Can-

bert Gohn of Emo, Ont., in the

al farm, Ottawa.

-Port Arthur News-Chronick

of the war effort at home.

Kenora-Rainy River district won a prize at the recent Chicago International Livestock Exhibition and probably spot a shell game when International Grain and Hay Shor Canada imported most of its table SEARCH OUT EVERY CASE pea seed from Poland previous to the war and that source now is

When it is estimated that it has cost Canada from 120 to 150 mil-Now Suited To Climate ion dollars to extend care to these Gohn displayed a sample Chancellor, a small yellow per veterans of the Great War wh understood why an X-ray exam veloped at the Ottawa farm and suitable both for forage and table ination has become an essential part of the preparation of the present Expeditionary Force for active service. As a matter of record, tuberculosis during the Great War caused 23 per cent of all

Hugh Jeffrey of Whitby, Ont, won a first place with his exhibit of soy beans of the Mandarin variety over a large number of entries from some of the best soy bean areas in the United States. His sample was a cross breeding iding home of nearly 6,000 Canon seed imported from Manchuria. The original seed ripened too late fected. The average age of soldiers for Canadian climatic conditions and was developed into an earlyculosis was two years less than the ripening product.

Business Man of Note

Nationally-known figure in

many business enterprises, J. Seitz, president of Underwood liott Fisher Manufacturing C.

pany, Limited, died at his To home. He would have been 7

month. Mr. Seitz is a native of

Makes Own Plane Pay For Itself

**Getting Better** made easy under s scheme initiated by pretty Mary Spearing, one of two Toronto girls owning ships Growers Also Coming Into Own With Soy Beans, Ot-tawa Finds (Marion Gillies, daughter of Fred Gillies, another of Toronto's com-mercial instructors, is the other). Mary has a little Taylorcraft. She can't be flying all the time so she has rented it to a Toronto comand field peas finally are coming mercial flying school. The com-pany pays Mary a fee based on the number of hours it is used, and also pays its hangar costs and keeps it in flying trim. Soon Mary will have paid for it by turning adian-grown peas exhibited by A!the plane's spare time into money-



"What makes you think I'm not the lady of the house?"



A Delicious Blend

# **GREEN TEA**

SERIAL STORY

BRIDE ON A BUDGET BY JANET DORAN

Copyright. 1939, NEA Service, Inc.

affair."

CAST OF CHARACTERS IRIS IVES-a radiant bride thought love came first and by could take care of itself. ART WHITTAKER—a right-bridegroom who looked at bankbook first and his wife

rday: Iris cooks a all right but she plays an act, feigning frayed nerves, utter ex-haustion. Bart is unable to understand the whims of women. is is really playing the martyr.

CHAPTER V following morning. an hour earlier, and had breakfast all on the table before he called Iris. But she greeted his gentle peace offering with

weary petulance.
"Don't worry, Bart, I won't be late to work. And if I am, I can still do your housework, cook your meals, and pay my own way as well."
"Iris, this is an unreasonable, childish attitude," he pleaded numbiy. "Can't you see, dear, it's for your own good that I wast to

your own good that I want to something of our present?" they all add up to the same to.

al. Men marry for better, not rse. They marry to get ahead, and they lose little time in fitting the yoke to the one they marry." "You're tired, Iris; unreasonable. This isn't like you."
"It's a little late to discover the

effects of overwork, Bart!" In the days that followed, Bart was sure he lived in a strange nightmare from which he must surely awaken sometime. He got up carly each morning, and while the soft June morning awoke and the birds sang noisy choruses out-side the open windows, prepared their simple breakfast.

He followed the little budget book faithfully, despite the sar-castic comments of Iris. He be-lieved in the wisdom of the little oracle, and he had a stubborn up. and he had a stubborn, un-

faith in figures once s Iris who scornfully surtop-milk in the little ie pitcher before measuring out mimicked sareastically fast, cream in coffee, and cereal. | way for women to protect them-

aves 20 cents a day on lone, Iris." That was Bart, ve, a trifle annoyed. "That's week-almost \$73 a year. 20 years it would mean a antial block of paid-up er heard of taking food

e table to make insurance ins, Bart." ere's your cream, Iris; I nt't taken anything away from table." And he did not add he was \$18 ahead, for that week alone. That buying the for the house, paying cash it and taking advantage of tried hargains was the right. ced bargains was the right he could win Iris over. overs, hash, cabba

food for cheap people. I'd work overtime, Bart, and ke civilized people." ving far beyond our means being civilized, Iris, then



when you said we'd manage to get along by pooling our salaries and living on a budget!"
"You were thinking of saving money even then, Bart, weren't you? You married to save the expense of living in a restaurant! You married to better yourself, not because you loved me.' "It seems to me if you loved me, Iris, you'd want to help me

"Well, I am! What more can you expect?"
"You might take it with a little and seem to like it."

eight hours a day in an office, "Ellen Kent does." "Ellen's a miser. She hates berries for breakfast.

spend money on a wave, even."
"All right, Ellen's a miser, and I'm one too, I suppose, by the same yardstick. But I'm still look. ing after my own expenses and seeing that I get my money's worth on the money I earn and spend. I'm sorry if you feel badly over it, but it happens to be my Can't Make Her See It

And in spite of his explanation and argument, Bart remained on the cutside edge. He could not make Iris see the right of his be lief in the budget book. He could not make her believe an estate wsa built with dimes, adding up to dollars, to hundreds, thou and finally to snug security. There for each of them each week, and they weren't growing any roung-

these weeks during which Bart tried to work out some sort of stable adjustment to their finan-cial affairs. Always beginning with petty trifles, they ended up invariably with mountainous is-sues, with old, forgotten hurts and disappointments dragged in, and an ever-widening gulf between for a long, hot run and their nerves wore thin with disappoint-

ment and defeat. Bart wanted Iris to insurance policy was a good selves, and it was a thrifty plan

to get ahead.
"Life insurance benefits only "Endowment insurance you \$2000 in 15 years, Iris. You could pay down a small house with that much money, and have the rent to invest in more insurance if you wanted to." "I can't afford any further ex\_

pense right now, Bart."
"Good heavens, what do you do with your money, Iris? You're making \$25 a week, and you haven't a thing to buy." Her long, violet eyes flicked him curiously and he felt a faint

twinge of uneasiness.
"Is it so astonishing that I lived my life, earned money and need-ed it before I married you, Bart?" He flushed in quick irritation, but did not back down. "All right then, Iris, what happens to the mone, you used to spend on food and rent?"

"When you bring home your books from the shop, Bart, and explain the spending of every dime you carn, I'll do the same for The Coap-Shaker

That was the week Bart bought the scap-shaker in the 10-cent store. He had, he told Iris, no-ticed they used quite a lot of soap flakes in the kitchen, and back home his mother had aiways saved the thin wafers of soap left over and used them in the soap. shaker. It saved quite a bit.
"Use toilet soap to wash dishes,
Bart?" Iris challenged incredu-



"Why not, Iris? If it's fit to wash your hands with, what's wrong with doing dishes with the left-over slivers?"

over the tin cannister set Bart brought home from the shop. In them, he insisted, they could keep left-over toast for puddings, for crumbs and stuffing. They could keep cracker crumbs in one, broken cookie bits in another.

"We have no puddings, Bart; you know I do not like made dishes. And stuffing is for turkey or chicken, and it's too monfor only two to try to eat a while "In the budget book it tells how

to make swell desserts out of Iris. My mother used to, and they were slick."

Iris forbore comment on the

senior Mrs. Whittaker. There was trouble enough without quarreling over the ways of a woman dead over 15 years. "Eighty-nine cents is a lot to spend on four tin cans we'll prob.

ably never use, Bart. Seems me your budget is crazy." At the end of the week there were two pieces of toast, and two dried rolls in the biggest canister. And Bart proposed to make a chocolate bread pudding out of

"It takes only two pieces of bread, Iris."
"Ugh, chocolate bread pudding. Horrid old flattening stuff. Tastes like boiled Eskimo boot. Besides, I bought raspberries, Bart." "We'll have the berries for breakfast, Iris. And I like choco-

late bread pudding."

They had the pudding, and Iris refused to eat her dish of rasp-"I'll have mine at dinner, Bart

I bought them for that."

Baffled, he watched her stor them in the refrigerator. Unres soningly annoyed, he decided Iris was just contrary. She just wouldn't listen to reason or logic. It was funny in a way. Hearing all those jokes all these years about the little woman. Now, find ing they weren't funny at all. They were all too bitterly true.

(To Be Continued)

#### Telephone Voice Said Revealing It Betrays Your True

Character The Bell Telephone Company re cently conducted a contest to find the operator with the nicest voice technique. Has it ever occurred to you to give any thought to your own telephone voice and what it conveys to the listener at the other

end of the wire? asks a letter t the Montreal Star. There is the voice whose "Hello" itnerrupting me!" It is annoved. turned down at the corners, short and grumpy. You wish you hadn't called the person who owns it and you will not do it again unless you just have to

There is the may even be chronic. After you've talked a minute it begins to perk up as long as you do not ask it "How are you feeling?" when it goes back to its former whining,

Full of Human Sympathy There is a doctor I have occas-ion to call now and then and his voice is always the same: "If you hadn't been in trouble you would not have called me and whatever it is keep your shirt on, it may not be as bad as you think" - always calm, patient, soothing and never exasperated. Its owner is full of human sympathy and understanding and used to dealing with all types of people. It takes practice to

get a voice like that. There is the voice which sings out "hello" as though it hadn't a care in the world and hopes you are the same. There is the "in a hurry voice" of the owner, who was just going

out or in the midst of a dozen things. It is quick and decisive and quickly and concisely as possible because it hasn't time to gossip or soliloquize but will give polite at-There is the voice which is saying one thing and thinking another — it does't ring true. It is just mak-

ing an excuse. Oh, yes! Your telephone tells a great deal more by its tones than by what it says — it tells the kind of person you are."

Rolling Giants

The world's largest waves are raised by north-west gales round the Cape of Good Hope, where seas sixty feet high have been recorded. The average time-lag between large waves is 23 sec. Waves 35 ft. high have been encountered off Cape Horn, but the biggest recorded in the North Atlantic and North Sea are respectively 25 ft. ams, Room 425, 73 West Adelaide



By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

DRESS UP YOUR VEGETABLES Several conversations to which I have been a party recently have given me the thought, that at this time of year everyone is looking vegetables from the store room which were carefully brought in from the garden in the Autumn, vegetables have been partly consumed, so a change is the order of the day. If you have developed this mood, give your vegetables a new attire and be ready for the applause of your family. BAKED CAULIFLOWER WITH

CHEESE SAUCE 1 head of cauliflower 1/2 cup grated cheese

Salt and pepper to taste. Wash cauliflower, separate into flowerets. Soak in salt water 1/2 hour. Drain. Cook in boiling water for 15 minutes. Place alternate layers of cauliflower and buttered crumbs in casserole; pour ream sauce and cheese over th cauliflower. Sprinkle the remainder of buttered crumbs on the top, as well as a sprinkle of grated cheese. Heat for 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES Butter a baking dish; in the bot tom place a layer of buttered breadcrumbs. Have ready the can-ned tomatoes, the number being a little lemon juice and sugar to tomatoes, then place in prepared casserole. Place on the top a layer of buttered breadcrumbs and grated cheese. Bake in a slow oven

TURNIP FLUFF Boil or steam the turnip in the usual way, then mash. Add to the amount, (which would be a serv ing for four): 2 tablespoons of melted butter, 1/4 cup brown sug-

GAY YOUNG JACKET AND SKIRT



PATTERN 4322 By ANNE ADAMS This spirited young two-piec

will make either a simple date dress or an all-round sportster. It's Anne Adams' Pattern 4322 and one of the easiest style you've ever put needle to. The trim blouse, smartly dwindles your waistline. Why not make a dressup version in dark crepe and scallop the edge of its top? Then add contrasting collar and cuffs, perhaps with ruffle trim. For the more everyday style, you might have a straight-edged blouse of checked or plaid wool contrast, with a self-collar and long sleeves. Pattern 4322 is available misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20; bust sizes 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16, takes 4% yards 35 inch fabric, ½ yard con-

Send TWENTY CENTS (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern.
Write plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-DRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Send your order to Anne Ad-

Arrange beans, sauce and cheese in alternate layers in baking dish. Cover the top with crumbs and bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes WAX BEAN SALAD 2 cups canned waxed beans cu in strips

2 teaspoons finely chopped ion one eighth teaspoon pepper Dash of paprika.

Combine beans and onion, sal and pepper. Marinate with enough salad dressing to cover. Allow to stand in refrigerator or cold place for one hour. Drain. Serv on crisp lettuce leaves, sprinkled olives or tiny bits of celery filled with cheese, it gives a very ap-petizing finished touch and is a splendid protein concoction, high in calories, for those who consider these points carefully in recognize these points carefully in preparing the daily menu.

A FEW HINTS IN CO VEGETABLES COOKING Always use boiling water if boiling or steaming vegetables.

Add salt and pepper when the

vegetable is almost cooked, never in the beginning.

Always cook the strong-flavored vegetables in a large amount of water and the mild ones in a small amount. Always save the water from the latter for soup or cream sauce. When convenient, steam vegetables rather than boil. This re-

tains all the food value. READERS, WRITE IN!

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested 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 Adelaide Street, Toronto.'

To Lure Back A Stray Mate

Here Are Ten Rules Cited By A Well-Known Psychologist - Solve Your "Triangle

Following "Ten Commandments" for winning back a straying mate, are used by Dr. S. L. Katzoff, marital expert, in solving "eterna triangle" cases in Hollywood: the infatuation or new love affair.

4. Take an inventory of your own emotional asets and liabilities.

5. Begin to do the things one has neglected to do and shun things which should have ben left undone or unsaid.

6. Try to remember that the greatest mischief maker is the 7. Begin a campaign of undermining a man's resistance by being unusually kind and attentive. 8. Give him merited praise, more than ever before. (Feed him mostly through his ears.)
9. Compete with your competitor

in every way - in dress, praise, attention, interest and service. 10. Remember that a mate worth having is worth working for, fighting for and being patient with. Keep on visualizing the goal — Miss Culver wants to try anythat of rewinning him, and do everything in your power to accomptention to: tactfulness, praise, and

Start On Rug In Room Plan

With the correct rug for a start, the building up of the room is interestingly illustrated in professionally decorated rooms now on display in New York. From a wide variety of weaves and colors either the decorator chooses the rug which exactly fits his scheme o given a rug beautiful and import ant enough, he creates a se

well buttered baking dish, adding buttered bread crumbs to the top Cook in a moderate oven for 15 LIMA BEANS AU GRATIN 4 cups cooked dried lima beans 11/2 cups white sauce (medium) 1 cup grated cheese

white separately). First add the butter and sugar, then egg yolk, beaten well, and lastly add the

or energy



Modern Cooking Kills Vitamins

Toronto Physicians Hear Expert Denounce Present-day Culinary Methods Under present-day conditions not

enough vitamins into their system, according to Dr. H. E. Dubin of New York, who has for the last twenty-two years been a partner to Dr. Casimir Funk, first discoverer of the vitamin. to a group of Toronto physicians.

thods and the habit of throwing

cooked, makes it necessary for ev-

ory one to supplement their diet with some form of vitamin concensaid that since Dr. Funk discovered the first vitamin concentrate business had grown into a hundred

llion dollar a year industry. Not One in 10,000,000 "I hope this business expands, because it is a sign that people are taking steps to keep healthy as they can in no other way. The Health Committee of the League of Nations in a published report in 1935 said that the greatest defic the lack of vitamins and minerals. able and work on the human body

gether," he said. Fruit, dairy products and ver tables are the great protective foods, said Dr. Dublin, but even to these vitamin containing vict modern cooking is almost fate

R.C.A.F. Rejects Brantford Girl

They Say the Air Force is For Men Fliers Only

Miss Connie Cutver, of Brantford, Ont., uses a field on her fatuer a farm a mite east of Simcoe as an airport and is ready, if ever a real chance comes her way, to aid the Royal Canadian Air Force. Miss Curver is 20, is a contery girl filer of the Brant-Nortolk Aero Club, who is seeking per courser-

cial pitot's license. "But there's no chance for a girl. have aireauy written to the depart ment and they tell me they haven't any call for the weaker sex.

thing in the line of flying for was service, but regrettuny believes with wings in this man's war. Miss Curver owns a prane, with her 31-year-old brother, tienge. They've got one of the 'oddest air ports" in Ontario, It's a small field their father, Ernest L. Culver, and, in lieu of a hangar, they run the



plane up beside the barn for pro-

tection in !.

ISSUE NC. 4-'40

BMCKLEY'S