We're not trying to play a joke en you but recently we learned that young crows are a delicacy in the Old Country and are be-coming popular as a dish here in Canada. We are told that they are se popular in Great Britain that the fish and game stores sell

them regularly.
Our Ontario acquaintance reports having enjoyed a crow pie recently after a successful crow shoot. Only the breasts are eaten to which onions and seasoning are added to make the pie

And why shouldn't crow be as good eating as chicken? They eat wactly the same food. Crow eating may be a solution to some of our food problems, with people all over the country starving and crows all around us just waiting to be shot off. Certainly a new angle on the mefulness of the crow!

#### Spring Bad Time For Thin Person

Short, Stocky People on the Contrary Must Guard Their Sanity In Summer, Fall

The slender person should be ware of mental effects of the weather in the spring, and the and autumn.

This was suggested to the American Medical Association in a report of the influence of the port was by Doctors William F. Petersen of the University of Il-mois, Chicago, and Hans H. Reese. University of Wisconsin. WEATHER INFLUENCES PER-SONALITY

The weather, they said, in-fluences the mental balance of the mentally disturbed and the moods of normal persons. The spring, summer and fall effects slender and stocky persons were found in studying records mental hospitals along with weather reports.

Weather, the doctors declared, will bring out latent hereditary endencies. A vague mental difficulty may be changed, with a weather change, into full-fledged BLOOD CHEMISTRY AFFECTED They said that the weather pro-foundly affects human blood

chemistry. With these blood changes go the feelings of exdilaration and buoyance or of depression. In the stocky person ecompanies exhilaration. The thin man feels blue and irritable when his alkalinity drops.

# Gardening ....

For Very Sunny Spots

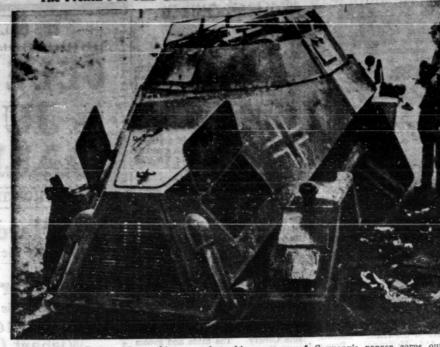
For a place where the sun shines practically all day, there are three outstanding flowering plants; geraniums, French marirolds and petunias. Of the former little need be said excepting that the colors range from white through pink, salmon and red. Attractive color combinations are possible-for instance, a planting f salmon geraniums in front of which are cascades of balcony petunias of the same shade intermingled with others in cornflower blue and silvery lilac. Those who prefer high color might choose red geraniums to go with purple and violet. This scheme ould be effective only if the background were quiet and har-

monious.
IN WINDOW BOXES Dwarf French marigoids do extremely well in the window box. They are to be had in single and semi-double forms in red, canary, orange, garnet, brown and com binations of these colors, but the clear shades are most effective from a distance. The leaves, lacy and graceful, are a rich green and the plants go right on bloomme from summer to frost.

Morning-glories grow happily in a sunny window. There they will make pleasant flower patbit of string on which to twine mselves. The variety Heavenly flue is still unsurpassed, and it comes is an early flowering form, Clark's Heavenly Blue.

In all the tree planting projects that are being carried out it is well to remember that there are weed trees that are to be avoi ed. Manitoba maple and Carolina poplar make quicker growth than most other trees and will spread o fence corners and fields where they become pests.

The French Put This German "Panzer" Wagon Out of the Running



Shells from a French 75 put this armored machine-gun car of Germany's panzer corps out of the running. The French censor withheld location, but it possibly was in the battle of France at an

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

## Canada Becomes Armed Camp Under New Conscription Plan

Nine months and ten days after Canada entered the European conflict, the Dominion Government announced plans to mobilize human and material resourcada . . . conscripting all ablebodied men up to 45 years of al industries . . . placing all the lives and property of the people of Canada at the disposal of the Government.

A complete picture of the Canada-to-be in the rext couple of months was given by H. R. Armstrong, writing in the Toronto Daily Star: "Every town and hamlet in Canada will resound to the tread of marching feet when the Dominion's home defence forces go into training under the compulory service plan . . Units will be trained in their own localities, in armories, rinks, auditoriums or such other buildings. Huts will be built to house them. The men will be uniformed and will train with rifles and other service weapons. The whole country will be an armed encamp-

100,000 Full-Time Soldiers Continuing: "There are now 65,000 men of the C. A. S. F. in Canada and 70,000 more are being recruited as rapidly as posstble. The government plans to send the second division of 25, 000 to 30,000 men to England to aid the mother country. That will leave more than 100,000 fulltime soldiers—infantry, machine-gun battalions, artillery and tank corps-in Canada for home defence, in addition to such units

of the navy and air force as remain in and near the Dominion. "Besides that, 40 infantry battalions of the non-permanent militia will be recruited to nearly full strength, to be on call in an emergency. This will give Canada rve of 25,000 to 35,000 more for home defence - around 130,000 men, aside from the new home defence army authorized by the legislation for conscription of manpower and wealth. Manpower And Wealth

"It is planned to complete the C. A. S. F. and militia recruiting campaign before the end of this summer. After that, likely in the fall, the additional home defence forces will be raised by compul sory service. So it is likely the "new army" will begin its training in winter quarters . . . Men will be called from their jobs for the training period, and return to them when it is over, taking their uniforms home with them. . . . Secause training will require only few weeks, exemptions for oc-

cupational reasons will not be as broad as in the last war, when calling to the colors meant full-time service for the duration of Betrayed? the war. Clergymen and conscientious objectors will be ex-

empt, as will those in vital key occupations . . . Employers will be compelled to give trainees leave of absence, with part or full pay, it is expected for the instruction period . . . Men will be called up by selective draft. All males 18 to 45 will be liable, but categories will be established so that married men are not conscripted until unmarried men and widowers without children in the same age groups have been called up . . . The armories

and other training buildings, once in use, will be utilized continuously as one group succeeds another. The government has begun a dominion-wide canvass for instructors . . . National regisbefore the various classes can be called up . . ." At the same time that he anneunced the institution of conscription, Prime Minister Mac-kenzie King told the House of BALKANS: The smaller coun Commons of the imminent re-organization of the Government; ies of southeastern Europe were

increased recruiting for overseas service, with Canada sending expeditionary forces to Newfoundland, Iceland, the West Indies. Billion This Year While the country awaited the bringing down of the Budget Finance Minister Ralston, newlyappointed Minister of Defence, it was reported at Ottawa that more required to finance Canada's everexpanding war effort for the current fiscal year. This compared with \$166,000,000 the Dominion spent in 1915-16, the comparable period of the Great War. In a radio speech to the country, the Finance Minister warned of the impending taxation imposts-financial experts said present taxes would have to be increased at

the establishment of a department

of national war service to direct

the mobilization of the activities

of Canadians in the war effort:

least by one-third. Jockeying For Position In Europe, the situation deteriorated day by day and hour by hour. Hitler's victory over France was assured; a great game was beginning for strategic positions on the continent, which might put the Rome-Berin Axis in direct opposition to Russia, and find the Soviet Union attacking Germany along the entire eastern front.

Out of the welter of confusion and disorganization, little but time had not been forgotten by

speculation could arise. Known for certain, however, were these acts: that Britain was determin ed to fight on alone "until the curse of Hitler is lifted from the brows of men" (Churchill); that Russia had gained unchallenged domination of the eastern Baltic; that Turkey, considering her pact with the Allies no longer bind ing, was staying out of the war inless Italy interfered actively in the eastern Mediterranean.

FRANCE: The country overrun, its "greatest fortifications in the world" reduced to just so much steel and concrete, dissatisfaction grew among the French troops and people with the pro-Fascist composition of the Petain government and its refusal to transfer the fight to the colonies (cabled Helen Kirkpatrick from London). Opinion expressed in many quarters had it thta the French pepole had been betrayed, either by military or political leaders, or both.

MEDITERRANEAN: Spain while reiterating its policy of non-belligerency in the war, ocunied Tangier, a neutralized i rnational zone, "to keep order"; prepared to push with renewed vigor her claims on Gibraltar and French Morocco . . . Egypt had broken off diplomatic relation with Italy. . . Mussolini was licking his chops over the spoils of his six-day war with France. Balkan Balance

looking last week in the direction of Moscow and Ankara for some lead regarding their future joint attitude toward the war, wrote Harold G. Laycock, staff correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, from Belgrade. Russia was seen attempting to widen her sphere of influence in the Balkans following appointment of a new Soviet minister to Rumania. The Balkan balance, observers be lieved, could only be maintained if Turkey and Russia could find a formula calculated to maintain by discouraging Italo-Hungarian attempts to fulfill their territor ial aspirations by forceful methods (an Italian coup in Yugoslavia seemed in the offing). FAR EAST: Indications that Japan might shortly take an active part in general world-wide hostilities were becoming more plentiful. At Canton, the Japanes military spokesman warned French Indo-China bluntly that if its shipments of arms and supplies to the Chinese Government did not cease, and if Indo-China refused to "reconsider herself," the Japanese Army "must undertake to wean Indo-China away from hostility toward Japan." Again, a itary heads, sent to Premier Mussolini, wished him overwhelming

the Japanese — a juicy prize which they might seize whenever the United States and Britain were in a position of being un-GARETTE PAPERS UNITED STATES: The objec-DOUBLE AUTO

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tion in the United States to sending American troops to fight in Europe was still overwhelming raised in one district, in which the last week, although the desire to do "everything short of war" to help the Allies had been carsheep are regarded as the best par ing class of livestock. A similar statement might be made by ried to fever pitch by the trag number of groups of plight of France, the frantic apmany sections or districts. peals by Paul Reynaud to Presi WANT SHEEP LEGISLATION

dent Roosevelt for aid.

able to stop them.

"Hands Off!" The threat to this continent becoming much more substantial, th U. S. Navy asked for another \$4,000,000,000 for a 70 per cent boost in seapower . . . revision of the fleet expansion program was expected. The Senate unanimously adopted a resolution claring that the United States would not recognize transfer of possessions in the Western Hemisphere from one European power to another. As an answer to German ec-

onomic activity in South Amer ean, President Roosevelt launched plans for a gigantic economic union of the two American con tinents under. a \$2,000,000,000 Inter-American Export Corporation. It would result, it was explained, in an almost totalitarian control over exportable surpluse of the two continents.

### Dog Menace Said Serious

Canadian Sheep-Breeders Are Upset Over Situation - Ont. Farmer Lost 16 Head of Sheep to Dogs in One Night Many skeep breeders in Canada

are of the opinion that it is practi cally impossible to raise sheep profitably on account of the large num ber of dogs which are allowed to run at large. This they consider is serious in a country that uses more wool per capita than any other country and which in war-time finds itself under the necessity of importing large quantities of wool for war contracts and for general

FLOCKS MUCH REDUCED One farmer in Ontario reports losing 16 head of sheep killed by dogs in one night, another 11 head and others smaller numbers. As a result of the menace from dogs there has been a reduction of 75 per cent, in the number of sheer

Scratching Actione State For quick relief from itching of exsems, pimples, athlete foot, scales, scabics, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use wodel-famous, coding, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Freeription. Greaseles, stanices. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. See trial bottle provest, or meery back. Ask your druggest today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

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"It's good-but it isn't as funny as your old one!"





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TRY IT THE "SALADA" WAY Infuse 6 heaping teaspoons of Salada Black Tea in a pint of fresh, builing water. After 6 minutes strain liquid into 2-quart container, while hot, add 1 to 1% cups I sheat and juice of 2 lemons, strained, stir until sugar is dissolved, fill container.

ICED TEA

OREN ARNOLD

each other for consolation,

were still for perhaps two or three

hours. And although neither actually slept, strength was restor-

bit, but it'll lessen the gnawing."

xtreme added suffering of thirst.

found it difficult even to swal-

low the bite of chocolate candy.

to keep up spirits. It hurt his

throat some, but he thought it justified. Anything now seemed

petter than just sitting, or etern

ally crawling and feeling to no

"Echo! Echo!" he called, be-

A faint repeat of it shot back

"That means we're in a pretty

big room, with some sort of flat wall oppostie," he told 'Lissa.

They tried to crawl toward it

but they came repeatedly to the drop-off—the ledge over which

the lantern had fallen. Or per-

haps another like it, they couldn't

. . .

cause he had heard one.

"Yoo-hoo!" Bob shouted, just

Lost Kingdom

CAST OF CHARACTERS ROBERT BARRY-hero, ex-

MELISSA LANE - heroine HONEY BEE GIRL-Indian member of Barry's party.

HADES JONES — pioneer; ber of Barry's party.

were aroused again,
"Probably. Maybe day after. Hades calls Holligame. At the same time The "gnawing" was rather acute, rightly enough. Moreover, Mary Melissa and Bob had the Indian girl denies knowledge Bob and Melissa's where Concern for them now CHAPTER XV They didn't mention it, but each

nd Mary Melissa had com lost not only their sense tion, but any sense of he absolute darkness in they were living made ormal thinking almost im-

ld say we've been here sed. "But it might just ong, and really be

feet, lest they be lost other. And they dared ive by crawling and omething to tell our suggested 'Lissa. brave. "A real ad-

greed Bob. Neither which was upperfirst one. It was suin a spirit more of than of love, doing could to boost her d been a lingering had been warmly had wanted to kiss and again—to hold her which had suddenly But he must be n't take advantage

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ing In The Dark ised them both to laugh,
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ay prone, touching

rocks on a giant stalag-them. "I'm really Bill aveling incognito, you dow dark I am?"
up the silliness, beverted them both. It

She was sobbing, and he held She was sobbing, and he held her close. He shut his own eyes, tightening his muscles trying bo regain control. He knew their trouble. He had

Unashamedly, then he kissed her, and she kissed him back.
"I want you to know something—before we lose normal control entirely!" he whispered it fiercely.

have always loved you, I guess."

"Kiss me again, please, I have loved you—longer than always!"

He held her, patted her.

"We'll stick it out as long as humanly possible, sweethers. I am not afraid to die. I—am sorry for you Bot the stick it. sorry, for you. But the end comes somewhere, somehow, as matter what we do in life. If this is ours, I can die happy now. But I wish I might have loved you

"It's—all right," she whispered. "I am not afraid. I have

Hunger. And bodily weakness And the intense thirst, the choking, knotting of throat muscles. Ringing in the ears. Mirages of sound and sight, even in subterranean darkness. Hysteria was bound to be near, they felt.

(To Be Continued)

Incorrect Shoes **Hurt Children** 

They Suffer From Wrongly-Fitted Footwear More Than Adults Do; Permanent Harm May Be Caused

"Though the danger of bad shoe fitting strikes home to everyone, child or adult, children are more liable to suffer permanent injury," says Ralph W. Merians, president of the U. S. Orthopedic Shoe Men's Society. "They are usually too shy to say anything when they are being fit-ted for shoes and often don't realize that their feet are cramp-ed. Their bones, being soft and pliable, are easily injured and dis-

"Do you suppose it's tomor-row?" 'Lissa asked, when they BOYS MORE SENSIBLE A survey of New York public schools shows that although at birth only one out of 10 children has defective feet—at the age Here, I am rationing the chocolate bar. Feel my hand. Just a of 10, seven children out of 10 have developed foot ailments. Interesting to note in this survey, is the fact that 80 per cent of girls of school age have foot deformities and mechanical disturbances. Boys seems to be more sensible about their shoes, for those of school age are suffering from foot ailments are 65 per

### Bootleg Beauty

Banning of permanent waves by the Tokyo gvoernment has led to a type of bootlegging at the beauty parlors. Women are obtaining permanent waves through loopholes in the law and the letdown in enforcement. The ban is a part of the restriction on electrical consumption.

> CRISP DRESS OR SUN-STYLE PATTERN 4472 By ANNE ADAMS

Bob threw some rocks. Many of them hit and bounded, hit and hit again, rolled and were quiet. It must be a long way down, somewhere, the boy and girl agreed. "HEY DOWN THERE, ECHO!"

Bob yelled.

They listened, but the phrases were too long. Only a jumble of noise reverberated. They sat si-lent, in increasing if unspoken despair, holding hands again. A second or so passed. Then-"Hey! Hey!"

A faint sound, an exclamation, came out of the darkness! Bob felt 'Lissa become tense, knew she had heard it too. His own heart was pounding. "Lissa!" he barely whispered

it. Then-'HEY! HELP!" He yelled at the top of his lungs. It came back, but it was too long for an echo: "eh-eh-eh!" It was unnatural, weird. Bob strained to determine the direction. "Pray God it's coming from above!" he said, squeezing 'Lissa's arm. "It may be help from up to come from below us!" It might have been, but-it

"No! No-no! NO-O-O!" The last was almost a scream, as Mary Melissa-spoke it. "NO BOB! It's not help! We're-crazy or something. I saw a light flash—away below—in, imagination I guess. OH!" 4472

heard of hallucinations that be-devil people facine slow death from hunger an thirst. Thirst takes rapid toll in the arid West country. Bob's ow tongue felt very thick, and his legs were weak. How much more 'Lissa must be suffering, he knew.

"I love you, Mary Melissa.

bodice, the sleeves and the yoke and cutting the back into a low square. Crisp self or contrasting ruffling and a sash will give it a pinafore-effect. The sun-dress may be worn as a jumper over blouses, too. Pattern 4472 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress, takes 1% yards 35 inch fabrie and % yard contrast; sun-dress, 1% yards 35 inch fab-rie and % yard contrast.

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By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

As summer is arriving most of us are making an inventory of our recipes and ideas for bev-erages and the small cake and ookie, that we may be ready for

What a privilege for us to be able to have an afternoon or eve-ning snack on the lawn or out-ofdoors somewhere or just on the porch, enjoying it in safety in comparison with our friends over-seas. No doubt our visits and conversations this year will be of a very serious and anxious nature and knitting and Red Cross sewing will be spare-time occupation, but let us be truly thankful as we visit and work for our priv

ileges.
In these days we are thinking about nutri and are told much about nutri-tion and the low cost of meals, and as milk always holds an honored place on menu lists we can do no better than start our suggestions with these few hints.

Mix equal parts of chilled milk and prepared cocoa as for drinking; add a spoon of maple syrup or caramel syrup. Shake the oughly. Add a spoon of Maple ice cream in an iced tea or coffee glass. Serve with a spoon. Or try this: place a large spoon

then pour in ginger ale to fill the glass, stirring all the while. Drink at once.
Flavor iced milk with maple

Mint Punch There has been a request for

½ cup lemon juice 4 cups orange juice 1 quart ginger ale Crushed ice and mint sprigs Rub the mint leaves and suga lemon and orange juice. Allow to stand for at least 15 minutes, in

sprigs.
Always remember, when you wish the very simplest kind of beverages, that the simple orange-ade and lemonade are always refreshing. In making orangeade, for a single glass allow 1/2 orange and 1 tablespoon of lemon juice sweetened to taste. Then to add a group, of living 47 years. Considered individually, each quint should reach the age of 69.
"These figures," according to stavariation to this you may serve lain grape juice or again a combination of orange, lemon or grapefruit. Ginger ale added to any of the above does give them Insurance Company, "are based on average conditions of health prevailing at present in the United States."



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SUMMER BEVERAGES AND SMALL CAKES

the caller or visitor. Beat egg whites till quite stiff. Add sugar slowly, then vanilla coconut and walnut meats. Stir in cornflakes and drop by tea-

spoonfuls on greasy cooky sheet and bake in hot oven until light brown in cold Frosted Drop Cakes Cream ¼ cup butter, gradually dd 1 cup sugar, yolks of 2 eggs.

2 cup milk, 1½ cups flour (mixed and sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder). Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs, and add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Bake 40 minutes in a medarate Iced Chocolate Milk

minutes in a moderate oven. Cover with white frosting. Oatmeal Macaroons
Mix thoroughly together 1
tablespoon melted butter, 1 cup
granulated sugar, 2 well beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, a little grated nutmeg, and 2½ cups oat-meal (into which has been stirred of vanilla ice cream in an iced coffee glass, add 1/4 cup of milk, 2½ teaspoons baking powder). Have the batter quite stiff and

drop by the teaspoon on a butter-ed baking sheet, having them about an inch apart. Bake in a sugar, with brown sugar, with melted chocolate peppermints. brown on the edges. Heat large chocolate mints in the upper part of the double boiler. When melted stir into milk.

the mint punch of last year,receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes 1 cup chopped fresh mint leaves 1 cup powdered sugar

together until well mixed. Add a cold place, preferably longer.

Strain, add the ginger ale. Pour into glasses ½ full of cracked ice. Garnish each glass with mint

the beverage, which may be just The girls, who were puny at birth, already have surpassed the health record of many normal infants, and, as a group of five individuals, have "successfully overcome mortality risks equivalent to those which the as simple as you wish, such as the plain cookie, or may run the whole gamut of small cakes to the elaborate fro

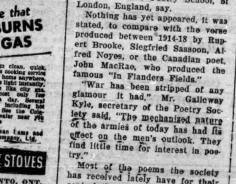
Sour Cream Drop Cookies 1/2 eup sugar 1 egg ½ teaspoon vanilla

One-eighth teaspoon soda One-eighth teaspoon salt 1% sups flour 1/4 cup sour cream

4 cup sour cream
2 teaspoons baking powder
4 cup raisins
4 cup chopped nuts
Cream butter well, adding sugar gradually; add well-beaten egg, also flavoring. Mix and sift the flour, salt, baking powder and soda. Add alternately with the sour cream to butter and even sour cream to butter and sugar mixture. Add raisins and chopped



MAKES and BURNS ITS OWN GAS



Most of the poems the society has received lately have for their central theme Hitler and the fate to which the poet would like to confine him. This is not regarded as a promising theme for enduring



Oatmeal Cookies
2 cups rolled oats

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup milk

½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups pastry flour

gradually and continue beat

antil creamy. Sift dry ingredien

together and add to first mixture

Add vanilla. Chill and roll thin Cut in desired shape and bake i

moderate oven for 10 minutes.

2 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups corn flakes

1 cup sugar 1 cup shredded coconut ½ cup walnut meats

moderate oven until crisp and

READERS, WRITE IN!

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Life Expectancy

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tisticians of the Metropolitan Life

aient to those which the average woman meets in the course of the first 58 years of her life."

"Now that the Canadian quin-

tuplets are six years old," the statisticians say, "they should be

guarded against accidents, which

form the greatest hazard for both

Mechanized Aspect Doesn't

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This war's poets have not come

Modern War

Kills Poetry

London, England, say.

For Quints: 47

Corn Flake Cookies

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Some Women Help To Kill Chivalry

> Rush to Open Door Before Men Even Have Chance To

Chivalry dead? Well, it's not dead shough to deny a man the privilege of opening a door for a lady. But often a woman makes the moment awkward for him by rushing at the door. It's easy enough to step aside while your escort does the honors. Modern courtesy seems more and more to be fifty-fifty co-operation. Sometimes, in turning a corner, a man walking with a woman changes position to keep on the outside of the sidewalk. There again the woman can make the shift natural-ly and not embarrass him by a col-

STEPS FROM CAR FIRST When they arrive at their auto-mobile he helps her get in ahead of him. If he is driving he opens the door on her side of the car, assists her in, then goes to the other side to get in. If traffic is heavy and they're in a crowded parking place, the woman should suggest that he slide under the wheel from her side of the car before she gots in But of the car before she gets in. But the man always steps from the car first so he can help the woman out.

tistics Their Chances Individually Are For An Age of Beige Is Forecast The Dionne quintuplets, who celebrated their sixth birthday As Autumn Color

PARIS-Beige is widely fore cast as a smart fall color. Like the greys, the beiges are un-defined. The newest looking are strongly tinged with mouse; in fact, they are often referred to as a grey. Browns are being modified in the same manner. The soft taupe or cocenut browns launched by Molyneux, and some new ginger browns, tend to sunplant the spice or wood tones of last season. Tawny browns are growing richer and are less met-allic in tone. Alix's "vin cuit" colors, such as sherry, and malaga, will outmode gold.

copper and bronze. Of much speaking cometh repentance, but in silence is safe-ty.—Ancient Brahmin.



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