had come, was upheld last weel Finnish war ceased, abruptly, dramatically . . . with world-wide re

... AND THE RESULTS? ... The immediate consequence were readily discernible: 1. Fin-land was brought within the Russtan trade orbit; 2. Russia became andisputed master of the Gulf of Finland: 3. Scandinavia was drawn Russian war materials were releas ed for Germany's use; 4 .neutraliz-ation of the entire Scandinavian area; possibility of a north Europan war front in the conflict between Germany and the Allies was without foothold in north, couldn't op shipments of iron ore from Sweden to Germany: 6. the opportunity was opened to Germany of establishing air or naval bases is orthern Norway: 7. Turkey would e drawn closer to Russia; 8. early orientation of United States' for in the Balkans, and the possibility of a war front being created there very soon; 10. further loss of pres-

tige by the League of Nations.

From Washington came the opin ion that peace between German by the collapse of Finnish resist

DIDN'T WANT HELP The question that stood larges and abroad was: Why did the Finns ence to asking for aid from the Al Hes? In a despatch from London b New York Times' correspondent, James Reston, we find reasonable anwaers: 1. the Finns doubted whether the 50,000 available Allie roops would ever get to Finland -Germany would have moved north to meet them with land and air for ses; 2. Finnish military experts coubted that Allied aid could reach there in time, even if no interference developed from the Nazi quarter; 3. the Finns hesitated because of their bonds with Scandinavian and Sweden would be overrun and Scandinavia turned into the main battlefield of Europe; 4. the Finns feared that if they did not sue for peace they would be kept at war in-

"Ironside plan"). HOME POT BOILS On the home front, all was by no means quiet. The country seethed as 672 candidates brought elecon issues to a boil. And in Ontario ... ructions! which fortunately were brought to an end by the "un resigning" of Provincial Secretary Harry Nixon, and the peaceable ings at the R.C.A.F. training school

definitely so that Russia could not

help Germany (according to the

People of Canada last week in dulged themselves with the thought that life would be simpler soon, with the election over . . . and only one war going on in Europe. Simpler, that is, if Hitler didn't choose last week of March to launch a big offensive on the Western

Indians Discard Swastika Emblem

Four Arizona Indian tribes, resentful at Nazi acts of oppression foresworn use of the swaetika. The Indians placed a blank-et, a basket, and some hand-decerated clothing, all bearing swa stikas, in a pile, sprinkled them with colored sand and set then afire last week-end.

hand-letter proclamation "Because the ornament which has been a symbol of friendship among our forefathers for many centuries has been desecrated recently by another na-

"Therefore, it is resolved that enceforth from this date and forever more, our tribes renounce the mown as swastika."

Make Bed-Table For An Invalid

Have you got one of those folding ironing tables? If so, set it up at the side of the bed so that the table part stretches over the invalid. If not get a wooden box about three feet long and a foot or so deep. Knock out both the long sides, leaving the short sides and the bottom intact. Sandpaper and paint it with enamel and there's your table! You may have to strengthen the ends by screwing an "elbow" joint (obtainable at any hardware store for very little) to the ends and the bot tam_inside box of course.

Enemy Aliens Under Guard At Kananaskis Camp in Canadian Rockies



High in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies, west of Calgary, is located Kananaskis, one of the two internment camps in Canada where alien enemies are kept under guard. Some of these aliens are shown, UP-PER LEFT, clearing underbrush and pruning trees in the forested area around the camp. The prisoners are kept occupied cutting wood for their own use. A scene inside one of the prisoners' huts is shown, UPPER RIGHT. One prisoner is busy reading and another is making a weather forecasting model. Permitted to occupy themselves in a variety of ways, a prisoner is shown making ash trays out of brass and copper, LOWER RIGHT, parading before taking up posts within the double rows of barbed wire surrounding the compound. In the packground are seen some of the buildings in which the administrative forces are housed.

The Book Shelf

THREE'S A CREW (By Kathrene Pinkerton) The author of "Wilderness Wife" scores again in "Three's A ordinary young couple who decide to invest in adventure instead of security. They buy a 36-foot motor cruiser on the Pacific Coast and for nearly seven years a small boat is their home, with only brief Home is wherever they choose

venture in living told with great U. S. Society Leaders Enjoy Ski-ing in Laurentians "Three's A Crowd." by Kath rene Pinkerton . . . Toronto: Mc-

Clelland & Stewart . . . \$3.00. ANTARIO

to drop anchor. The Pinkertons

in remote Pacific inlets and riv-

ers penetrating the coast range, the forests. They visit Indian

little-known glaciers, wild life in

villages, still untouched by civil-

IDENTIFY GAME FIRST

BY VIC BAKER

The hunter who makes the ex cuse of mistaken identity when h is arraigned in court on a charge of shooting a protected animal o bird, really has no excuse at all, according to an article in the De partment of Game and Fisheries monthly bulletin for January and February. The article advises hunters to restrain their trigger fingers until they are sure of the identity of the game. Prominent U. S. business men and society leaders are becoming frequent guests at Laurentian ski-ing resorts as the fame of the Laurentian ski territory spreads far and wide. In the above picture taken at Mont. Tremblant Lodge recently are (left to right) Mrs. Wm. Randolph Hearst, Jr., Hon. James H. R. Cromwell, United States Minister to Canada, Wm. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Mrs. Paley.

—C.P.R. Photo.

"In Sudbury recently," the article says, "two men pleaded guilty of shooting three elk in the Burwash Crown game preserve. In the course of their defence both men maintained that the elk looked like deer." The article experience in hunting is very hort, have no reason for stating that they thought an elk was a deer. The elk, both male and female, is considerably larger than

a deer. Refrain From Shooting

"This business of mistaken identity, however, has a much more extensive application than just the inability to distinguish game. It becomes tragic when a hunter disregards one of the most important; rules associated with the use of a gun for hunting purposes. Several Hves were needlessly sacrificed during the last year because hunters failed to determine precisely, before shooting, just what they were firing at. At no time is there any similarity in appearance between a man and a groundhog.

"The moral of all this is that hunters who are unable to identify their game should refrain from shooting."

These Articles Are Contraba

of war

1. - All kinds of arms

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animals necessar

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and other articles, m

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carrying on hostile

their manufacture or use

dies, plates, machinery.

Schedule two listed arti

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They are: all kinds of food stuffs, feed, forage, and d

1,200,000 Sq. Mil

Canada, covers an area

though its population is

10,000 souls. Joseph Ki

one of the first two negro

miles in the heart and heat

the Bishop of Carpentari

teen bishoprics many of very large; Japan has sew

flung See includes the isla

-that lonely outpost of the

By Fred No

tish Empire-set in the w

of the South Atlantic.

covers 620,000 square

The Bishop of S

Ascension and Trist

than 1,200,000

in the modern

church, is Bishop

In Arctic Par

the production or use of

FOODS, FOODST

uch mat

or their

parts thereof;

TIMES CHANGE We are constantly reminded

that times change. In the old days women used to make quilts out of odd scraps of cloth. Now they

-Toronto Saturday Night. AGED AUTOISTS

Two men were killed at Court and. Ont., the other day, the driv er of the car being eighty years ld and his companion, seventyfive. It raises the question again as to whether very old people should be given licenses to drive. —Niagara Falls Review

MAKING THEM MEET Up to now farmers have struggled to secure enough income to pay the price that others ask. The same or even a better standard of iving could be maintained if we put a like effort into getting othprices down to what we are able to pay with the income we

-Farmer's Advocate SPRING IS COMING

Every man has his own method of sighting spring. The romantics look for sunshine, singing birds, and babbling brooks. The gardeners wait impatiently for frost to (Robert, Kathrene, and small Bobs) discover a world of beauty leave the ground. Others are cheered by the appearance of marbles on the sidewalk. The astronomers point with glee to the lengthening hours of daylight. Not all these signs have yet become evident, but there is a growing ization. This is an unique adagreement that spring is definitely on the way.

-Halifax Chronicle

No Trace Of Halliburton

Richard Halliburton, American adventurer and writer, sailed a year ago this month from Hong Kong for San Francisco in a Chinese junk.

of miles of cean and the expectation of a great welcome at the foot craft and his 14 crew members vanished in a heavy storm 1,200 miles northwest of Midway

him, and the U. S. cruiser Astoria scanned 152,000 square miles of the Pacific. No trace of the junk was ever found.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

///938

MEAN TO TELL ME IF I EAT THIS CRISS BREAKFAST CEREAL, I CAN DO WITHOUT sued a contra articles to be treated as MY REMEDIES



Before I discovered All-Bran I was always suffering from either constipation or harsh cathartics, and I don't know which was worse. Now I know a better way is to prevent it. For common constipation, due to lack of bulk in the diet, eat Kellogg's All-Bran regularly and drink plenty of water. All-Bran supplies the needed bulk and also intestinal tonic vitamin B1. It's great to be 'regular' again." All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in London, Canada. Sold by all grocers.

> Kelloggs ALL-BRAN

GET YOUR OUNCE OF PREVENTION EVERY DAY

ost ingdom . . OREN ARNOLD

were mostly long business , with typed addresses. re not entirely unexpect-

rdial. "Guess I ought But I have to ride

to Blanco Canyon. Can't

Jim Farley arrange t

rural delivery?"
Laughed over the joke and

outside. He stored the in his car, then thumbed

rs. He opened the first

for the next half hour sat

ning board of his sedan

autumn unshine which

f the letters were an-

which he had mailed to

ork newspapers a month these, one instantly ex-

ave advertised for a part-explore the ancient cliff

on your ranch. That

you need. I will leave

at: I think I am the

day after tomorrow

ild reach Blanco Cany-

na, by Tuesday, accord-

isolated in a wilderness, om any town. That won't

know older people think ager ones can't be happy

a crowd, but I will prove so. My father was like You may have heard of

worth C. Lane -- because to Harvard too. Class of

ther didn't study archae

a Harvard graduate be

gh. (You see I know

lawyers reported that, m investigate you before

Also I expect to do some

work. I mean, something

just putting up the mon-now a little about arch-

GH, HANG-ON

OUGHS

UCKLEY'S

UE NO. 12-'40

COLDS

eady. And I'm read-

You can investigate me to be sure you are satisfied as to my financial rating. (My lawyers said naster at Blanco Can-

red over his spectacles in study Robert Barry. s like you'd oughta come week, young feller," he for \$5,000, for good faith, and will pay the remainder when I "Here's a passel of it Cordially yours,
M. M. LANE.

you would probably want to do that.) I enclose cashier's check

all the rest put together." miled in acknowledgment, interest was centered on P. S. I will wait for you at the ful of mail. There were eading hotel in Blanco Canyon." magazines; two or erning archaeology and Bob re-read the letter hastily people, the postmaster heard of before. Sevand in some alarm. He hastened ay editions of New York rs added bulk. And neat-"Say, Mr. Withers," he called to the postmaster, "when does that motor stage get in from Tucson?"
"Tuesdays and Saturdays. Today's Tuesday you know."
'Yes, but what hour?" y the postmaster for con-was a stack of letters thes high. Bob took these

"Due 'bout 1 o'clock. They have grub here, you know, then go on "One o'clock! Jiminy! Well, it's

"'Smatter, Mr. Barry? Bad news? You got to leave?" The ostmaster was a friendly soul.
"No, no! Nothing like that. Just appens a man, a man named Lane, is coming out from the East to see me on business, and is due in today. I didn't expect him so soon. In fact, I didn't expect him at all, until I could write around some. He sort of took me off my feet. But his letter reads sensibly enough, I suppose. He went on-

Delight To A Scientist aslinacion of a man who has been be highly sociable in town, but

"-oh it's just a little land ma

er," he evaded, and grinned good-naturedly at the postmaster. He began thinking rapidly. If this fellow Lane believed in action, as he obviously does, mayb I'd better snap into it myself, Bob easoned. This cashier's check proves it. "What a break!" he whispered to himself in elation. It was better luck than he had dared expect. The other letters, in re-sponse to the advertisement, were mostly cagey, cautious. But here was money actually in hand, far more than he needed. He could go ahead, at once, with a project that had intrigued him for almost a year. His scientist's mind was clicking delightfully now. He gave nmediate thought to organizing the party which could explore the cliff dwelling in the Montezuma

mountain range.
"We'll need a cook," he rea oned. "I'll go see old Three Hors-

We Need A Cook

Three Horses was an Indian who seemed to have lived forever, and who loafed eternally now around the village of Blanco Canyon. He was wise in his way. "Need good cook," Bob Barry explained, patiently. "You ketchum me good cook, Three Horses. Savvy? Cook beans, bread, meat, everything outdoors. Me go long camping trip. You savvy? You send me Indian who can cook white man's grub. All right?" Three Horses wouldn't be rushed. He had to be primed with a cigar, a bag of candy, and the purple silk neckerchief which Boo wore jauntly around his collar. But in the end he promised. "Have the cook come to my shack over there," Bob polated toward the distant hills. "And

next time I see you, it's a dollar for you. Good cook. White man's

grub. Hurry."

ing provisions, but he decided to wait. Maybe this fellow Lane would have some ideas. At any rate he would be the financial backer, with a half interest in the entire proceeding. Courtesy at least demanded that he be consulted, since he was due so soon. What's Lane Like? Bob spent the remaining hour wondering what sort of fellow

Lane would be. His letter sounded a trifle—well, youngish. Hope the man isn't a dudish type. Or spoiled rich. That wouldn't do so well in the outdoors. Bob wanted a partner who could work up an energy as well as an enthusiasm for this exploration trip. That old cliff dwelling—a remarkable pre-historic castle up 600 feet on the sheer side of a rock wall—was probably the most important ruin in North America. It would take in North America. It would take long, lonely weeks, but Bob felt that he might excavate it thoroughly and solve the age-old problem of what became of the cliff people. They were, indeed, a forgotten race, a lost kingdom. No scientist knew what became of

pan. Cover pan very closely and them. Any scientist would gain fame and wealth if he could learn the answer. It fascinated Robert Wilson Barry, called Bob. Dust down the highway herald-

ed the coming of the motor bus, on time. Bob walked to the postoffice, where it would stop.

The driver threw out a bag of mail, and stood by the door to assist one passenger out. Bob strained to catch a first glimpse of his man, M. M. Lane.
No man get off, however. Bob

felt let down. He'd have to wait until next Saturday now, and he about it all. His face turned long n disappointment.
But then the lone passenger, a

girl, came up to him. "Pardon me," she addressed b, "but is there—a hotel? The town is much smaller than I expected."

A suspicien instantly struck He glared at her, almost fierce-ty. He fumbled with his hat. "You — you —" he stammer-

ed, "What's your name?"
She smiled, rather beautifully ut in amused surprise too. "Why, it's Lane. I'm Mary Meissa Lane. I am looking for a Dr. Barry, my business partner." (To Be Continued)

Easter Oddities

Good Friday was known to the Danes as Long Friday, because sermons of great length were reached on that day. Bun Eating is not a recent cus-

tom. The first people to eat buns were the Egyptians, and the word "bun" is derived from "bous," a horned cake which was an effigy of their sacred heifer. The bun represented the moon and the cross its four quarters, and was vorshipped by the Greeks, Romans and Egyptians. Throwing at Cocks was a popis so casy to make, with its cir-cular, flaring skirt that has no

ular pastime at Easter Monday fairs about 100 years ago. Men and boys stood some distance away and hurled heavy sticks at cocks, in the same way as they shy at coconuts to-day. This bar-

shy at coconuts to-day. This barbarous sport was a salve to their consciences, because the cock crowed thrice during the denial of Our Lord by Peter!

Mobbed for Smiling: In many American towns all businesses, transport and pleasure used to cease on Good Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., as a reminder of the Crucifixion, and people have been mobbed for smiling and lynched because they ignored this unwritten law.

If your skin is dry and chapped, try washing it in warm milk.



iquid and carefully remove

paprika and place in the oven un

covered to brown. Transfer care fully to heated platter surrounde

by the pears and eggs on nests

tablespoon lemon juice

2 cup maraschino cherries

Soften gelatine in cold water

then set container in warm water

until the gelatine is melted. Add

lemon juice and ginger ale, mix-

cress makes a good substitute) i

bottom of molds. Place about one tablespoon of gelatine mixture in

mold, enough to cover leaves. Set in the refrigerator or where very cold, to mold. When the rest of

gelatine mixture is cool (not set),

molds have been set, fill with the

rest of mixture. When ready

serve unmold on shredded lettuce and serve with salad dressing

which has been thinned with

whipped cream. (Pineapple mus

41/2 tablespoons Benson's corn-

1 cup of diced orange section Baked Pie shell.

and boiling water in double boil-er. Mix the corn starch with cold

water very thoroughly until

smooth and add to the mixture in double boiler. Mix well and stir until thickened. Boil for ten min-

utes. Beat egg yolks well; pour

thickened mixture over the eggs beating well. Return to double

boiler and cook for five minutes. Add the orange segments, which have had all white removed and

cut very finely. Pour into bak-ed shell. Beat cgg whites very stiffly, adding 1 tablespoon of fruit sugar and 1 tablespoon of

corn starch. Add to top of pie and

brown lightly in a medium over

READERS, WRITE IN!

Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto."

Better To Be Cheerful Than

Glum, Declares London, Ont.

Minister Urges

Nore Laughter

Cleric

iell.

1 cup sugar

starch

3 eggs

1 cup orange juice

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon lemon juice % cup boiling water

Place orange and le

e cooked pineapple or it will not

cup diced pineapple

1½ tablespoons gelatine ½ cup cold water

1 pint ginger ale 4 cup diced peaches

Salad Dressing

Mint leaves.

Ginger Ale Salad

paring for that beautiful Spring Pageant of Easter. What a wonderful privilege to be able to ful message of Peace and Hope, which all Christendom commem-orates at Eastertide. Then of Easter parades and the observance of all Easter traditions. To the homemaker, is presented a panoramic parade of baked ham, ecorations of the egg and the flowers, and everyone striving everywhere to get the glimpse of freshness and beauty, which heralds the arrival of spring. For your Easter dinner

ready rinsed in cold water (I hope thought probably you would like this arrangement of menu. you have some rabbit Place three mint leaves (water

Easter Dinner

Chilled Grape Juice Roast Ham garnishings-half filled with red currant jelly). Potato Nests with green peas. Ginger Ale Salad Cheese Wafers

Orange Pie Coffee Milk Lavender and yellow mints.

Platter Garnishings-Fill canned pears with red cu rant jelly and, if you wish, you can have the pears appear really rabbit-like by making tiny ears from some marshmallows, and pink eyes made with gumdrops know you will find the correct shade if you will just watch fo them. These pear decorations can be placed on platter alternately with devilled eggs. The whole place ed on lettuce nests presents a real

Choose ham in size according to the size of family. Wipe ham with damp cloth and place in roasting pan with heavy side up. Pour about one inch of water

JUMPER OUTFIT OR



By Anne Adams

clever Pattern, Anne Adams' 4314!

For it makes a smart jumper out-

fit now, and may later be turn

ed into a sun-dress. The jumper

side seams. Lace-trim the sweet little blouse, or you might add a

small colllar. The elfin cap looks

jaunty in a fabric to match the

jumper. Bloomers are also included in this useful four-garment

Pattern 4314 is available in chil-

dren's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size

6, jumper and cap, takes 1% yds. 35 inch fabric and blouse, %

yard contrast; sun-dress, 1% yds. 35 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-

ams, Room 425, 73 West Adelaide

The kindergarten brigade

"In these days we ought to laugh more than we do. It is bet-

ter to laugh than to cry and it is better to be cheerful than glum. So declared Rev. Dr. W. E. MacNiven, minister of Metropolitan United Church, London, Ont., at a rally in Windsor, Ont., sponsored by the Essex Presbytery Lay Association of the United Church of Canada. Dr. MacNiven was explaining his reason for opening his address with a number of "howlers," which certainly "click lead a "double life" with this ed" with the audience.

> throat and chin for that thickenening line.



Exploding Public Enigma Number One

by MYRTLE WEAVER

(The author of this article is the wife of a typical Canadian business man, with a business background herself, and with age. The thoughts which Mrs. Weaver expresses out of her fresh concern for Canada not only bespeak the average Can-adian mind at this time, but possess a shrewd insight into the critical situation that faces the Dominion.)

Have you ever heard anyone say "I don't know HOW to vote."
"What CAN one believe?" "If a candidate IS elected, what can he

Multiply my futility of outlook by that of one hundred thousand, several hundred thousand others, and what have you? An intelligent

Have you ever carelessly criti-ure that promised simply personal advantage? — community advantage? - I have. Multiply my desire for something which will further my interests

and what have you? A national banefit? cized a candidate of the party? Have you ever been influenced by public denunciation, or whispering suggestion, vitriolic abuse, innuendo or ridicule? I have. Have you ever taken the trouble to sift idle ramours? Have you ever used a pencil to make figures take their rightful places? Have you over kicked the snowball of sus-picion apart before it assumed mountainous proportions? I have NOT. Is the result an atmosphere of national goodwill — free from pre-

contribution am I able to make to effect a change in present conditions? What am I willing to do?

First, keep an open mind. Refrain from destructive criti-Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interest-ed readers. She is pleased to Appreciate the sacrifice of men who give their lives to public serreceive suggestions on topics for her column, and to even

Take time to think constructive ly and express to each candi the policy that I should like to see adopted for Canada's national needs an example of which is ou need for release from sectional in-terests and fear of material change. Freedom from these should result in cumulative effectiveness of all

forms of thought and service.

The late Lord Tweedsmuir expressed this thought pointedly in his statement to the Canadian Institute of International Affairs in Montreal, October 12th, 1937, when he said (in part), "If the Commonwealth, in a crisis, is to speak with one voice, it will only be because the component parts have thought out for themseives their own special problems, and made their contribution to the discussion so that a true common factor of policy can be reached."

I am prepared to do this. Are Apathy can only be routed by a determination to know facts, face facts, use facts: by assuming the esponsibility of citizenship.

Multiply one responsible citizen by one hundred thousand, or several hundred thousand, and what have

An electorate grounded by futil-No! A Vital Nation - A True Democracy.



While Fred Hall, Toronto President of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association looks on, "Queen Cay" of the Dominion Ski Championships (Miss Catherine Betts of Spokane) presents Art Coles of Vancouver with the Senior Men's Slalom Trophy. Coles won the Slalom and the combined Downhill - Slalom title at Banff. —C.P.R. Photo. REG'LAR FELLERS-A Wise Guy



Queen of Dominion Ski Championships Presents Trophy















