Two Heads, or Three At worst, Allied observers en-visioned, as a result of the Brennero parley, the formation of a three-power entente between Ger many, Italy, Russia, which would have as its purpose the undisputed political and economic begemony of Continental Europe; and the elimination of Britain as a political factor in Southeastern Europe, the Balkans, and the Near East. As second possibility, they foresaw that Mussolini might come into the war on the side of Hitler, joining in vast military operations against Britain and Prance. Thirdly, they speculated that Hitler and Mussolini might have agreed on measures to "seal up" the Balkan area against any Allied war moves. Fourthly, that the two dictators might merely ation between Germany and Italy. Peace, or "Peace"

There was no doubt in anyone's mind that a big peace offensive was in process of preparation by either Hitler or Mussolini or bot ... a different type of peace from the one proposed by President Roosevelt's envoy, Sumner Welles . . . a peace that would be nineths blackmail. It was to meet the impact of an offensive such as his, rather than of a Blitzkrieg en the Western Front, that the people of France and Britain last week braced themselves . . . the British press set up a clamor that "Great Britain take off kid gloves and fight Germany on every front," wrest back the diplomatic initiative from the dictator powers . . . At the same time it was evident that the British people would choose to fight on, even against the strong security of an entrenched Germany, unless cerwere met: that the independence ef Czechoslovakia, Poland be restored; that the Hitler regime be removed from power; that the sec prity of small European nations

Stalemate Or Else Last week in Rome the genera view appeared to be that the Balkans, the Near East, and the Middle East would be let alone for this spring . . . from the French point of view the situation could onstrued thus: if Hitler find the Allied blockade effective, and if he cannot arrange a "white ly to seek a soluton by force of arms; if not, the present stalemate may continue indefinitely.

Land Going Back?

From An Agricultural Standpoint It is in Southern Ontario, Forestry Official De-

Land in southern Ontario, from an agricultural standpoint, is "de-finitely going back," John F. Simmons, of the Forestry Branch, Provincial Department of Lands and Forests, told Wentworth County "Less than 10 per cent. of the

land is bushland, and this percent age is going down all the time." Mr. Simons said. He stressed that for ests were necessary for soil and moisture conservation, and hence reforestation was necessary if the send were to produce good crops. SMALL WOODLOTS NEEDED

"Mortgages and high taxes caus-ed many farmers to cut down trees for commercial purposes, which they would not otherwise have done," William H. .. inglish, Reeve Better progress could be made in reforestation, declared William 8. Milmine, Reeve of Saltfleet, if there were many small woodlots planted in the county, rather than one large woodlot.

Twelve Years Without Food

A German peasant girl has fused ration cards because she has 12 years and says she does not Two Dictators Hold Historic Conference In Brenner Pass | No Such Creature



Meeting in hurried conference at Brennero, on Italian soil, last wack, Fuehrer Hitler of Germany and Duce Mussolini of Italy were be-Heved to have discussed collaboration of economic interests in the pre-zent European set-up. The two dictators are shown, ABOVE, during

mignonette or stocks will perfume

Solid beds of annuals or big

blocks in borders have exception

appeal, and these can be made up

of petunias, phlox, dwarf marigolds

Pygmy Chimp

Brought Home

to Congo

asturtiums, verbenas or zinnias.

McGill University Party Re-

"Congo Color" was vividly por-

ayed before a Montreal audience

Duncan McIntyre Hodgson in

expedition which he led into

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the Belgian Congo last year in search of scinetific specimens.

One of the most important speci-

a pygmy chimpanzee, which, ac

most intelligent of his family.

mens retrieved from the jungle was

ording to Mr. Hodgson, is the

A feature of the film was a close-

up view of hot lava just after it had

belched forth from a volcanic peak,

destroying a native village and

nearly cutting off the expedition from the direct line of its travels.

SURPRISE LUXURIES

Occasionally the trip, which was

carried out for the most part under conditions of discomfort, produced

surprise luxuries, and at one point

party spent the night in a jungle

turns From Successful Trip

the whole garden.

Gardening

WHEN TO START It does soil no good to be dug while too wet. It is liable to become lumpy later, perhaps, to bake hard. With heavy clay soil early working particularly dangerous.

A good test is to look at one's a tramp through the garden it is best to go back to the fire-side and read a seed catalogue or a book. Texture of both heavy and light soil will be immensely improved by the digging in of well-rotted manure, decaying leaves or other garden refuse. This sort of thing adds humus and moisture absorbing powers to light soil, makes the heavy

SOMETHING WILL FIT No matter how unusually situat ed, there are flowers to fit almost any garden. Some like damp soil, some dry, some full hot sun, others shady corners. Certain types do the best in deep, rich soil, while some actually ask the poorer sorts. Special likes and dislikes will be found mentioned in the better Canadian seed catalogues and if your garden is unusual in location it is advisable to make special selections.

Certain annuals like clarkia, alvasum, larkspur, pansy and phlox which will actually give better reoults, more delicate coloring planted in partial shade. For full sun, especially if plant ed close to a South wall where

home far from civilization but all there is little protection from Summer heat, there are things like corequipped with electric lights and a modern frigidaire. copels, California and other poppies, Dr. Joseph Douglas Hermann, ortulacs or climbing morning glorformerly of the Royal Victoria Hos ice and nasturtiums, which love the pital, accompanied the party and cun and give remarkable results dissected many of the specimens procured, bringing back the vital even in a siege of dry weather. For scent, especially in the evenorgans or skeletons for scientific ing, a few nicotine, carnations,

Canadians Add the Home Touch "Over There"



Canadians in training in England before moving across the channel to France are making their particular section of England as much like the land they left behind as possible. One Canadian trooper erected this totem pole near his quarters. It is a replica of one on an Indian reservation near his Canadian home.

As Ideal Husband

Gives Advice to 1940 Leap Year Girls in Choosing A

"One woman's mate is another woman's poison," is the way Lotta Dempsey, Toronto newspaperwo-man, sums up the difficulties of the 1940 Leap Year girl in choosing the

At Toronto Central Y.M.C.A. Dinner Club, Miss Dempsey conducted last week a "School for Husbands' and among the guests was her own husband, Richard Fisher, Toronto rchitect. In what she termed "wife's-eyeview" of this year's crop of husbands she gave it as her con sidered opinion that there is no such thing as an ideal husband and no woman on earth would want such a paragon even if he did exist. She wanted it understood, how ever, that she was basing her re marks on contacts with women and women's organizations during the past 15 years' experience as a newspaperwoman rather than her own

experience of married life. LITTLE SURPRISES WELCOME Miss Dempsey was sure no girl really liked the idea of a Dutch reat. "Instead," she said, "a girl would rather return kindnesses in ome other way such as going for walks, having the suitor to dinner, and so forth."

The speaker gave a number of and would-be husbands. Never, she rged, let your wife down in public Don't criticize her emotional out lets (hats, crying at the movie changing furniture around, etc.) Avoid pampering her as you would a plague. Give her a comfortable well-fitted, dainty kitchen to worl n. And devote at least a minute or two at every lunch hour to thinking about her and planning ittle surprises.

OICE **PRESS**

SHORT BUT SWEET One thing for which we ough be everlastingly grateful is that our political campaigns last only for weeks, whereas those n the heart of darkest Africa the across the border continue for months with increasing oratory. -Oshawa Times. ---

THEY'RE NOT KICKERS Six Ontario counties - Elgin Perth, Lambton, Kent, Simcoe and Wellington - have no debenture debt. It will be noticed that these municipalities were not among those making protests recently to the Government about the cutting off of part of the provincial sub-

-St. Thomas Times Journal. CRIME AND YOUTH The crime problem is definite-ly linked with the unemployment problem, and it cannot be divorce d. Lads with jobs have neithe the time nor the disposition to plot and execute crimes against property. Crimes of passion will not be as abundant if youngsters are given a chance to live normal

-Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph. MUNICIPAL WOODLOTS Some time ago we had a letter from a correspondent suggesting that our town council would do well to secure a municipal woodlot which would in time save the town considerable money, provide fuel for the town hall and work for the unemployed. If our present council read the article we trust they will give it their serious consideration; if not, we shall be glad to supply them with copies, as we believe the suggestion was one of considerable merit. Conservation is the order of the day and besides conservation a good woodlot is a growing asset and in time would be a paying investment for the town. -Wiarton Canadian Echo. REG'LAR FELLERS A Lightning Change

What Science: Is Doing

TO STOP BLEEDING Discovery of two new synthetic vilamins which stop bleeding al-most instantaneously is reported. They are chemical development

from the original vitamin K, or anti-bleeding vitamin discovered n alfalfa hay and decayed sard-NEW BRAIN AREAS Discovery of two new brain centres and that human blood cells cling to life for as long as

three weeks outside the body was reported last week. A group of scientists from Yale University announced that they had found in chimpanzees the areas of the brain which centrol touch and the regions which "fire" or stimulate reactions of

Both discoveries are highly im portant in the diagnosis of brain tumors and mental disorders because they enable a physician to localize a disturb ACID OF LIFE The synthesis of a powerful vit-

amin called the "acid of life" because nothing could live without it - was made public by Dr. Roger T. Williams, University of Texas, biochemist. Its proper name is panthothenic acid. Panthothenic acid's possibilities as an aid to human and bacterial life are, in the main, unknown. Tests have shown it a potent stimalant to fertility of hen eggs. It is so strong an aid to cell rowth that an ounce placed in 7,500,000 tons of testing mixture has multiplied the cell count by

The Book Shelf..

HARVEST AT STILLMEADOW" By Gladys Taber Here is a gay and zestful chron

icle of a happy life at "Stillmea dow", an ancient Connecticut house where three children and several dozen dogs run riot. Mrs. Taber writes of the busy times there -of country fairs and week-end visiors, dog shows and jam-making There are sudden bees of gardening and dog-washing.
Deftly the author blends the praccal and the fanciful. Plans for an erb garden bring on their tail

framatists. But her tips on how to make pin wheel biscuits and rea Kennebunk pickle, trim apple trees or handle lazy guests are shrewd and handy good sense. Mrs. Taber writes a popular co mn on similar subjects whic' runs a well-known women's magazine "Harvest at Stillmeadow" . . . by

land and Stewart . . . \$2.00.

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CHAPTER II Wilson Barry, Ph. D. graduated cum laude age of 24. That was prior to the day he M. Lane at Blanco He should have been experienced enough issa noted his tan, and eyes, and his rather rs. even as she a-She had asked him where to find a ho-

stranger had acted outh had dropped open, ad fumbled around like ly asked her name, and "Pardon me," he stumb-g now. "You—you're ne. Well, I—" he sudinned-"I was stampeded e, Miss Lane. I surely pecting you. I mean, a see, I—well, the fact is I'm-I'm glad to see

Mary Melissa was star in quick alarm. oung westerner couldn't rt Wilson Barry, Ph.D."! chaeologists are all old dgy old fellows who wear and poor interminably dead past. It was, in Melissa's turn to be

note that she was But that thought only ir-him a trifle more. He ted a lovely partner; ertised for a moneyed

talking to do. Bob sugrith a friendly smile, that to the "leading hotel," as had said. It cons s in the rear of Ma Pel se which she occasion-to travelers. Probably talk. He picked up Miss big suitcases, and she smaller bag. The walk 300 yards or so. a most regrettable mis-ound, Miss Lane," Bob

nted it, there in front of . The horse, evidently new to the saddle, a in to be rid of the man right up across the ch of the store, smash and breaking a glass

the 'animal in anger, pitching like beast it was. Miss Lane not 50 feet away, duckd a tree for safety. Dust lose his hat. His face

insiderable anger, as it with any horse tha was a big man, very the bucking subsided. The

"Stranger to me. I don't get in to Blanco Canyon much. Some cowpoke."

Look For A Way Out Ma Pelphry took Mary Melis into her private quarters and of hospitality. Ma never let such an opportunity pass. The interval gave both Bob and the girl time collect their thoughts.

"I'm sorry this thing is all mixed up, Miss Lane," Bob began when she joined him. "But if—if you will pardon me for suggesting it, there may still be way out. I mean, so both of us can be good sports about it all.
And I think that's what you'd

They smiled at each other. "Now my idea is this, Mis Lane: Since there are certain very definite conventions, as both of us will realize, what would you say to a chaperon?" Mary Melissa nodded, and waited expectantly.

"My thought," Bob resumed, "is to hire old Hades Jones. Then "Who? What's his name? "Zachary Jones. But he's called Hades, because he's hell on In-

dians. Hates 'em. They fought him in pioneer days, killed some of his family, and he is still a redskin hater. But he's 70-odd now, and a fanatic on religion. Quite character. Ask Ma-hey! Mrs. Pelphry, come here a minute, please ma'am."
Mrs. Pelphry told Jones' com-

plete history. She had known him for 40 years. He had, in fact, preached her husband's funeral sermon, because no ordained min-ister was available. He was a fierce old man towards Indian she admitted, but religious other wise. He was uncompromising on matters of personal conduct and morals. He was, in short, a "character." Mary Melissa warmed to the thought of him.
"Let's hire Mr. Jones," she a

greed. "Is he able to travel? I mean, in the mountains? mean, in the mountains?"

"Whoo-ooop!" guffawed Ma
Pelphry. "Hades can out-walk a
mule any day! And out-shoot a
Mexican rebel. That old codger
ain't never going to die, Miss
Lane. Whoo-hooo!" Ma's considerable bulk wabbled in laughter.

It took just 40 minutes to lo cate Zachary Jones and hire him as job man for the archaeological expedition. The old fellow grinned in delight. He hadn't, as a matter of fact, been any too pros-He took a fancy to Mary Mel-

issa right off. "Better buy your-self some good tough britches," he warned her. "Dresses won't fit in, whar we're goin'." "Would a fiding habit do, Mi



habits, long as they're respectable. But you'll need pants." Bob Barry grinned. Things were beginning to work out, he felt. Old Hades was wise from half a century in the mountains.

"Call me Hades, like ever'body

else. Don't care nothin' bout yore

Bob checked over his plans. He had hired an Indian cook, to be met later. Now he'd need a strong man, to help with the building and digging. He approached Hades about this, and the old man gave it thought.
"I kin git this feller Holliman,

likely. Strong's a bear, out of work, I hear. New man, from over Nogales way. Don't talk none, hardly, but that don't matter "Go hire him," said Barry.

"What you say his name is?" "Name of Holliman. I'll hunt him up." It was nearly suppertime when

Hades Jones returned with this third man. The two approached Ma Pelphry's in the dusk of sunset. Even in twilight Holliman ap-peared big, but he sat on his horse with the easy grace characteristic of cowboys. Mary Melissa noted them coming and called to her business partner. The two disporch. Not until then did Bob and the

girl recognize Holliman as the man who had ridden the bucking miringly. "We saw you riding. Did he—is the horse all right

"All right," said Holliman. The man obviously was sur-prised, and a little surly, at the discovery that a woman was to be in the party. But he said nothing to evoke criticism of his attitude. Bob Barry told himself, when he went to bed that night, that he had managed to corral a strange collection of people in one

short day.

And in her own bed at Ma Peiphry's, Mary Melissa Lane gig-gled softly and thrilled a little at the turn her career had taken. She, whose life had been sheltered and luxury laden for 23 years, at last was tempting Adventure She didn't go to sleep until aft.

er midnight.
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By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

I have had a number of let make this salad week.

The salad has grown up to very important and individu dish and gives the homemaker the opportunity of adding those little individual tastes and touches, which place her in the class of individual cooks. Salads have s many different forms and fit in every course and every meal. I shall try to give to you, as fa as space allows, a variety and also a different collection, from meat as been appearing in this column. Such a vast medley of delectable combinations appears under the general name of "salad."

In the past I have written a good deal on my favorite tomate jelly. For those of you who save those week by week, with this week's collection I shall give you vegetable, fruit and other sweet salads.

Tomato Tuna Salad 11/4 tablespoons gelatine cup cold water 2 cups canned tomator

2 teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper 1 stalk celery hearts a dash cayenne 1 tablespoon horseradish 4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 cup flaked tuna fish Mix tomatoes, bay leaf, elery and cayenne and simme 10 minutes. Add gelatine to hot nixture, stir until dissolved, and add lemon juice, onion and sugar When about lukewarm, strain and add the flaked tuna, pouring int mold, which has been rinsed with cold water. Chill. When ready to serve, unmold on supped

lettuce. Serve with salad dres Cheese and Vegetable Salad

1 cup kidney beans
14 cup cooked or canned peas
15 cup grated cheese fucius said everything." s Reporter say: "Do Chinese re sent Confucius gags?" 1 teaspoon grated onion 6 tablespoons melted butter 2 tablespoons lemon juice him. He was a very wise man. teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon each of mustard, shut up. paprika and pepper

1 tablespoon chopped mint and parsley each. Mix oil, lemon juice and seas onings. Add chopped parsley and mint, also the same quantity of olives if desired. Mix vegetables and cheese thoroughly, then mar inate with salad dressing. Serve on crisp salad greens. Mint or

change from the lettuce. Olive Salad We're coming to depend on o ives, when we want to add smartness, flavor, or that little touch
of difference to the various dishes. Then the olive gives us such
different types, the plain olive,
the ripe and stuffed. For a little

color and extra flavor always add 2 little pimento chopped up. 2 cups cold boiled rice cup each of chopped ripe and green olives 1 cup green peas.

1 teaspoon salt one-eighth teaspoon pepper 1 green pepper shredded 1 cup celery cut fine Salad dressing.

Mix all ingredients together carefully; add seasoning and mix with salad dressing. Serve on crisp lettuce, garnish with green peppers.

Fruit Dressing 4 cup chopped pineapple cup lemon juice the cup orange juice 2 eggs 1 cup whipped cream

Leap sugar
Rent the eggs, add the sugar,
pineapple and lemon juice, also
the orange juice. Cook in double
boiler, stirring constantly until
thickened. Cool and chill, then fold in whipped cream. Add cream just before serving. Good for all fruit salads. READERS. WRITE IN!

Miss Chambers welcome 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."

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Says Marriages Aren't "Happy English Jurist Claims "No mai" Best to Be Expected

King's Bench, England, last month was hearing a divorce case, and a lawyer said to a witness: "Was

your marriage happy at the start?" Then His Lordship chimtate to which the word happy can roperly be applied. It is enough the spouse can say it was nornal. It may then be understoo nothing much to complain about, and that is quite enough for any-

EARLY RAPTURES Perhaps 90 per cent or more ouples enter marriage in love with each other, argues the St. Thomas Times-Journal. Among the younger people the early rap-tures moderate in course of time, but be they young or old, love was the inspiration of their partnership, and unless it withers from neglect or cruelty, which sometimes happens, a husband or wife experiences a mild thrill, and in many cases a thrilling thrill, from the turn of a key in the front door and the welcome home, a joy ineffable from companionship that no other person can give, an inner satisfaction from the unexpected gift of flowers, candy or a little article to wear or to decorate a room. Possibly this oc

on instructions from his city editor, inquired:

"What did Confucius say?"

Miss Wong say: "We re

"I have nothing to say. Con

Miss Wong say:

curs oftener with those who have been married some years, or who marry in the latter years, when, as Douglas Jerrold said, love is like the measles — all the more severe when it comes late in life. Bucknill is a cold-blooded mon-ster; the Boris Karloff of the

bench, thinks the Times-Journal lambing ewes. Chinese Girl Is Mum on Confucius

And wavering trout in brooks When a Chinese miss, June Dove Wong, 19, passed through St. Paul, Minn., last week en route to Havana, Cuba, with five Not like the thousand things tha overwhelm A summer day, but little brokother girls awarded the trip as princesses of the 1940 Oregon winter carnival, a reporter acting en signs

And practicings of summer no All lingering on the senses one by -William Montgomerie

Rinse at least twice and put a ttle powdered borax and, for the third rinsing water. Linen should not be starched.

Mr. Caffeine-Nerves



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