Dependent on these towns and cities with great populations. Timmins has over 40,000 people in its district and there are hundreds of smaller mining centres. What are such towns and cities going to do when the mines are exhausted: Recently the Royal Society of Canada set up a committee to try with the object of assisting in their development in the best interests of our people. The first my desk. It is an address by J. J. O'Neill, Dean of the Graduete School of McGill University. exploitation and conservation of the mineral resources of Canada. Livelihood for Northerners

Dr. O'Neill suggests that when the minerals become exhausted we should be ready with other means of livelihod for the people dependent, at present, on the mines. Farming, in much of this country, is non-existent for the imple reason that there is very ittle soil over the rocks. Lumber ng is of first class importance or the land will grow trees and hese can be harvested. Trap ping will yield good incomes for some if the fur-bearers are prop-erly handled. Fishing, commer-cial and angling, in the many kes will be a source of revenue to others. And finally, there are the mining country great hydro-electric plants yielding power for the mines. These may serve as a base for certain types of ufacturing, provided raw ma terials can be secured.

Skilled Labor **Need Increases**

Demand For Craftsmen Western Ontario Industry Grows

As war time industrial produc tion continues to reach new heights in Western Ontario, demand for skilled workers is also reasing proportionately.
PATTERN MAKERS,

MACHINISTS WANTED The "craftsmen needed" posted at the London, Ont., offices of the Employment Service of Canada is now a lengthy one Early for the services of metal pattern makers, tool designers, milling and automatic screw ma chine operators, lathe hands, ma-chinists of all kinds, experienced draftsmen, planers and shapers and fabric workers. Demand for workers in "peace time trades" continues spasmodis

Indian Summer: True Meaning

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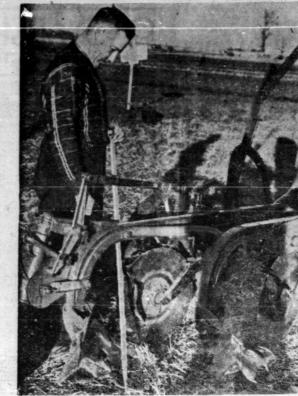
This is the season for the nual discussion about Indian Summer: Does it come in October or November? Has it been here er is it to come? Are there some years that have no Indian Sumner? And what did the Indian have to do with it?

But a contribution is made by an authority, Dr. Earl Bates, adviser on Indian extension. work is in connection with the New York State College of Agriculture, and he has direct con-tacts with Indians who till the This is a bit of Indian folk lore

that Dr. Bates learned: They say the good Indian gets busy harweather, but the lazy Indian says "It's a long time yet to cold weather." So the lazy Indian sleeps or plays or goes hunting and neglects his harvest.

Then the Great Spirit sends Jack Frost to "stir up" Big Brave Lazy-Bones. Lazy-Bones prays to the Great Spirit to give him another chance, and the Great Spirit sends what the paleface calls Indian Summer - but the Red Man calls it "lazy farmer's

Canadian Is International Plowing Champio



Fred Timbers, 33, who tills 112 acres of soil near Stouffville, On here cleans his plow, after winning the first International plowing con-test held near Davenport, Ia. He scored 92.95 of a possible 100 points to nose out Graeme Stewart, of Plainfield, Ill., with 92 points.

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

ROOSEVELT WIN ASSURES BRITAIN INCREASED AID

Franklin D. Roosevelt's decisive defeat of Wendell L. Willkie at the U.S. polls last week was hailed in a dozen capitals of the world as a victory for the anti-Axis forces over Hitler and Mussolini. Loud was the cheering in South America; the conquered peoples of Europe awoke that norning with new hope in their hearts; but perhaps it was in England that men and women were happiest to hear that the Great Democrat had won again. To them, it meant ever-increasing help from the United States the war against Germany and Italy, possibly the turning of the tide in favor of Britain.

Will Lose No Time Not for two decades had the Dominion Government and the people of Canada watched with so much suspense and concern s United States presidential election. In Canadian government circles the feeling ran that, with the third term in the bag, the Reosevelt administration would

lose no time in sending every pos-

sible aid to Britain: more ships more planes, more supplies of all kinds. It was expected that legislation would shortly be enacted to permit credit grants Britain and facilitate heavier British purchases in the U.S. ("We'll be in the war by April Roosevelt wins," Willkie had said.) The Shadow Grows

Although the Battle of Britain and the Battle of the Mediterranean had been swept off the centre-front pages by the American elections, events of great significance were nevertheless taking shape in many parts of the world. The shadow of war grew over the Balkans; Spain took Tangier; Japan began large-scale withdrawals in southern

China. Rumors swept through London that there was a rift in the German-Italian set-up; that Rus sia had offered to fight the Axis powers if Turkey were attacked that Germans were being concentrated in Lithuania to attack

The Churchills See For Themselves



Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his rarely-photographed wife are shown with auxiliary fire-fighters during a tour of London docks after a German bombing raid. REG'LAR FELLERS-Wild Fire

Believe Race Lived Here Before Indian

of the "Yuma culture," be-lieved to have inhabited the western prairies many years before the Indians have been found near the town of Hanley, Sask., 40 miles southwest of Saskatoon, by a party of archaelogists from the University of Saskatchewan.

Flint heads for arrows used in shooting birds, pieces of pot-tery made of baked clay, and several sharp-edged stones be lieved to have been used fo skinning game and cleaning hides, were all found in the lo-

the Soviet forces; that Hitler was planning to send an ultimatum to Turkey; that in Albania revolt against the Italians was general. In each of these there was a grain of truth, but how large grain, time alone would tell.

The "Weak Sister" One thing was certain - that

Britain had decided to strike hard at Italy, the "weak sister" of the Axis, by means of both air and naval action. Excellent base for attacks on Italy and her possessions were available now that Greece was in the war and Britain was in there with full-armed assistance. Everybody knew that Italian civil morale was very pool -perhaps Italy could be detached om the Axis if not put out of business altogether? GREECE: The Italian cam-

paign was in danger of fading out completely. Mussolini was rushing strong reinforcements into the battle, desperately trying to save Italian prestige. But with winter fast approaching, and British help to Greece increasing daily, it might happen that one thing alone could stop the invasion from becoming a debacle -a German thrust down through Bulgaria to Salenika. (Heavy eastward movement of Nazi roops was reported by observers n Bucharest and from Sofia came story that Bulgaria was lined up on the Axis side, having been

promised a corridor to the sea and other territorial concessions. Staying Out Just Now TURKEY: In a long-awaited ad lress to the Turkish parliament President Ismet Inonu clarified his country's policy. He informed the world that Turkey would not enter the war now, but was studying the situation in the Mediterranean in collaboration with Great Britain, her ally; but re-iterated that Turkey would fight instantly if attacked. The key to Turkey's decision appeared competent observers to lie in the president's statement that

turn" after "passing through a critical stage". Apparently Mos cow had been advising him. Japan and Russia RUSSIA: A British protes terming Soviet Russia's participation in the formation of a Danube river commission with Germany Italy and Rumania a violation o neutrality was rejected by the Russian government. Their reply pointed out that Russia had while Britain was "thousands of kilometres" away, and was tan-Balkans and are staying in." Negotiations preliminary to a formal non-aggression treaty between the Soviet Union and Japan were understood to be proceeding

> frieght trains over the North Manchuria Railway. Germans Are Gloomy GERMANY: Speaking over the air on the CBC's "Face the Faces" series, Richard Boyer, journalist with the New York daily "PM", said that he found in recent travels through Germany that "while the rest of the world regards Russia and Germany as allied, it is generally taken for granted in Nazi circles that Ger-many will invade Russia in 1941." Nazi officials, he declared, said the Soviet Union would either deliver the Ukraine, the Baku oil

regions and the former Baltic

smoothly. It was said Russia

would get the use of the great

port of Dairen, South Manchuria,

and the right to send sealed

For BETTER desserts Corn Starch

Although motoring is per in the Bahamas in con-States to Germany or Hitler would States to them if and when he conquers or makes peace with Britain. War with the United States, Bermuda where even the ernor may not own a he said, was believed by high Nazi officials to be inevitable. Duke has chosen the most ar Bahamian method of ance to take him to work The German civilian population appeared to be immersed in gencycles four miles daily to fice from his temporary eral gloom. at Cable Beach, and back

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the Windsor Daily Star.

So Goes the Legend

Says the "Zero Weather

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the Bahamas

On Into 1944? BRITAIN: Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons that Britain was preparing o fight on through into 1944, that the renewal of German submarine warfare was becoming a greater menace than the air raids -Britain must get hold of Irish bases and ports in order to com bat it more effectively.
FAR EAST: Indications in

reased last week that the Japaesc Army was shortening lines drastically by withdrawing from several occupied zones, especially in South and Central China. As the Japs successively abandoned Kwangsi the island naval base of Waichow; posts on the Yangtse River, the Chinese were full of high hope. Their chances for victory in the three-and-one-half-year undeclared war with Japan had never been better.

Whither Next, Japan? But to the United States and Britain, these Japanese withdrawals presented a new headache. What was Japan up to? Was Singapore the next objective, or the Dutch East Indies? Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, one

of the most powerful Indian Nationalist leaders, who was arrest ed October 1 for making antiwar speeches as part of Ghandhi's civil disobedience campaign, last week was found guilty and sentenced to four years' hard labor on charges under the Defense of for Britain in the Far East.

Duke of Windsor Takes to Bicycle

Conforming to the cust the country, the Duke of Windsor, governor of the Bahamas and commander-in-chief of its forces, recently purchased a bi-Turkey's relations with Soviet Russia "are now taking a friendly

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



By GENE BRYNES



GERTRUDE GELBIN

ride and Prejudice

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d Elizabeth Bennet meet and Charles Bingley, two on bachelors. Bingley and Complete Approval Had Elizabeth raised her eyes on bachelors. Bingley and In love at first sight; but arrogant pride prejudices against him, despite the er. Darcy finds Elizther and her three other lary, Lydia and Kitty, incrude and vulgar. Be-should not marry a girl nlly, he likewise conthe act of a man who isn't in love lingley that Jane is too far him socially, to marry. him socially, to marry. heartbroken. But Darcy Il his love for Elizabeth. you are talking about." "Perhaps you don't," scoffed Lady es and she turns him contempt. She berates er for his unforgivable ham knows. Imagine my nepher to Mr. Wickham, an army Darcy, scouring the courts and alhose father was once steward. Then, Wickham leys of London to find him-set ting him up with an income -

SYNOPSIS

forcing him to marry that silly little flibbertygibbet." Elizabeth jumped from her chair. upon Lydia to run away marrying her. Darcy then abeth that Wickham had same trick with his own "You mean — he did that?" she cried. "Oh, thank you for telling eorgiana. Elizabeth is dis-at having so misjudged me, Lady Catherine, Thank "I will not be thanked," the t his coolness forestalls ogy. Lydia and Wickham other boomed. "Let us have no uddenly. They are married a plenty of money, into the eunion storms Lady Cath-Brough, Darcy's arrogant more of this mummery, Miss Bennet. I shall not leave this house un til you have given me the assurance for which I ask." Elizabeth shrugged, and a missh Aunt. She demands chievously gay smile warmed her face. "In that case, I had better interview with Elizabeth

riage -"

(Concluded Next Week)

Electric Muff

ing, an electric muff is used by

Rachmainoff, to keep his hands

A SPIRITED COTTON

HOUSEFROCK

composer and pianist, Sergei

HAPTER ELEVEN Love Conquers All de Brough stared fiercely beth. "I repeat that a renature, I was told that to be engaged to my neph-

th started in surprise where this sadly untrue ould have originated. course," continued Lady brusquely, "I knew this ouldn't possible be true—"
couldn't possibly be true,"
h remarked blandly, "I your Ladyship took the coming so far." ne to insist that the repor ally contradicted! won't your coming here her to confirm it?" Eliza-

coolly. t, headstrong girl!" Lady h's voice rose to a shout. nephew made you an Can Make Him Poor' Ladyship has declared it

it impossible Are you hat, as the trustee of my estate, I can strip Mr. of every shilling he has. he were to marry against s, I should have no nesiusing my power?" She ominously at Elizabeth. hat have you to say?" ing whatever," Elizabeth with unruffled calm. "I take est in matters that are none ness. Your ladyship's me once and for all." Lady

swered slowly. 'I am not."
'Her ladyship relaxed. "And promise me never to enter ladame, I will not.' ct him to propose to you?"
happy sigh forced its way Elizabeth's lips. "I have to expect anything, Mashe said sadly, "excepting, never to see him again." stormed Darcy's aunt. have the impudence to

that he isn't in love with

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PATTERN 4507

By ANNE ADAMS

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e front with slimming effect,

while another creates easy full-

ness in the back skirt. Pointed

side-front waist-seams are plac-ed high to hold becoming soft-

ed high to hold becoming soft-ness up through the bodice. Isn't the collar youthfully shaped?— try it in light contrast. Ric-rae adds gay color to sleeves, collar and perhaps even the waist-seaming. Your sleeves may be long or short. Pattern 4507 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16.

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Find Women Longer-Lived

Average Age For Death Is 65, With 61 For Men

The study of longevity reveals some queer facts. Women in the United States live on an average about four years longer than can't imagine that he would be men. The average long the men is now about 61 years, of women about 65.

When you are born in the United States your expectation of life is 60.8 years. If you to Lady Catherine's face she would have been startled and shocked. Her Ladyship was regarding the manage to live one year of this rises to 63 years. The first year of life is the most danger iffectionate approval. It was a momentary expression, over which she forced a look of bitter hostility, as ous — except, as some wit corrected it, the last year. But at she boomed: "Then why the thing he did for your sister—was that the end of one year, you have the longest prospect of years of life. When you reach 16, you have only 50 years to look forward Elizabeth looked up in astonishment. "I - I don't know wha to; when you are 45 only a bare quarter-century.
SEVERAL YEARS GAINED

We have gained several years Catherine. "But that rascal Wicksince the dawn of the century In 1901, an American woman ha an average length of life of 51 years (compared to the present 65) and the American male an average of about 49 years (compared to his present 61).

Seasonal variations in the death rate are interesting. The largest number of deaths at all ages occurs in February, the lowest in September. This is easy to understand because the death rate from pneumonia, respiratory infections and exposure comes in December, January, February and March. Old people die in the winter, babies in the summer. In other days, ring for the butler. He will either ust would have been nearly as high as in February - from inshow you to your bedroom, or else, if you decide after all, not to stay fantile dysentry - but clean milk

> The output of Canadian newsprint during the first eight months of 1940 totalled 2,300,000 tons as against 1,800,000 tons in the corresponding period of 1939, a gain of nearly 27 per

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS "His Party Overseas"

This party must be planned with exceptional wisdom and care. The guest of honor of course will be "Your" soldier overseas. The place, -somewhere in England or ma be in Iceland or maybe in British Columbia. And the time of the party will have to be immediately

Begin preparations for this bo at your local post office. Get the printed rules; you will readily learn the advantages of following them very closely. In packing your box sentiment will have to be subdued somewhat and common sense followed as your guide. Some of "his" favorite goodies

will neither carry well nor keep, Do not enclose such things as soon oothpaste and pomades with eatables no matter how well rolled and packed. The box may be packed for days in a very cold place or in a very warm one. A blending of favours may become very un-pleasant tastes. Cellophane, wax paper are all boons and everything should be well wrapped. If your box for packing is not tin, procure the strongest corrugated box made for the purpose. Wrap in strong cotton or sheeting rather than paper, sew up with strong twine and a darning needle. Lastly the plain printed address. Anything knitted always make a fine pad be tween layers. What to send .-Shortbread and fruit cake have al-ways been favorites and of course fudge. Fruit cake should always have the best of fruits — they keep moist and are preservatives -do not use applesauce in your cake, it will mould. Corn syrup helps a cake to be moist and also should be used in fudge for mail-

YOUR OVERSEAS FRUIT CAKE" if made in coffee tins it wi be ready for packing. Be sure and rease well and use plenty of war

ed paper.
½ lb. pitted dates 16 lb. table figs b. seeded raisins

1 lb. Sultana raisins
1 lb. currants pped candied che 1b. halved blanched almonds

lb. halved filberts cups sifted pastry flour teaspoon baking powder teaspoon salt 3 teaspoon mace 1/3 teaspoon all-spice

Ginger and nutmeg 1 lb. butter 9 eggs /3 cup grape jelly

eels, pineapple and nuts. Measure flour and sift 3 times with baking powder, baking soda and salt and spices.

Cream butter and blend in sugar

Beat eggs well and add to sugar and butter, beating together well. Now add fruits and nuts, then add jelly. Grease pans with 3 layers of paper. Bake about 3 hours in slow oven 275. This make 2 sqares (8") or 4 pound coffee tins SHORTBREAD

2/3 cup brown sugar 2 cups sifted flour Candied cherries Have butter soft and cream until luffy-gradually add sugar, then flour sifted with sait, Turn out an cracks appear on surface. Put into a thick layer in ungreased pan-flute edges, prick with fork, decor

Miss Chambers welcomes per-sonal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for he

ate with nuts and fruits. Bake in

slow oven.



Dorothy MacRae, of Gould, Que., has been appointed matron of the No. 1 Canadian General hospital, C.A.S.F., in England. She will leave Canada in the near future to assume her new duties.

menus are in order. Address you letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chamers, 73 West Adelaide Street,
Toronto." Send stamped, selfaddressed envelope if you wish

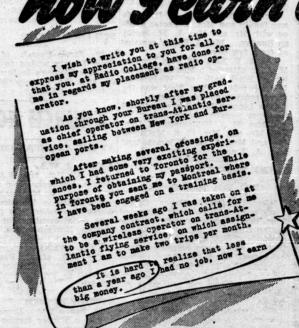
One-piece Shoe Is Unique Model

wcmen, with the sole and the up-per molded from one piece of

Jodel, the designer, says his shoe is based on the theory that since a foot is a continuous series of curves, it should be encased in softly curved leather, rather than in a shoe with a stiff sole tacked on the bottom The new design is rain-resist-

ant — there's no seam for water to seep through. Three steps in the soft-soled shoe's evolution are

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