Common Sunfish The common sunfish constructs a nest in which the eggs are laid. In the shallow water of the sandy or weedy bays the male will clear a small circular patch down through the ooze and debris. Here the eggs are laid by the female and the male remains on guard for seeral weeks. He protects the eggs from numerous minnows and other enemies and he guards the young fry until they are able to fend for themselves. In fact, e breeding of the common sunfish is essentially the same as the black basses, a fact that would be expected when one knows that oht are members of the same family, known to the scientist as the Centrarchidae. So remember, the next time you catch a sunfish that you are taking a cousin of our best known gan fish, the black bass.

Common Words Change Usage

McGill University Professo Declares A 1940 Audience Would Have Difficulty In Understanding Shakespeare if He Spoke To Them Today

The rise and fall to which words in the English language are liable was indicated in an address by Prof. Clive H. Carruthers, M.A. Ph. D., professor of Classical Philo-logy at McGill University, in a recent address on "The Romance of Words." He examined for his aud ience the derivation of certain words, pointing out the way some of them have departed from their original usage.

For example, if you called a man "silly idiot," he would not realse that literally you were designating him as "one fortunate enough to stay out of politics," the old mage of "idiot" being to indicate a private citizen who did not conern himself with public affairs. The lady's "boudoir," now suggesting charm and beauty, was at one time "a place to sulk." A "steward" once meant "a swineherd," and to be "nice" was to be "foolish" or "stupid." You would not please a woman by calling her a hussy," although the word in its original application meant a "house

VITAL WORDS SURVIVE Whether or not words survived in the changes by which the language is recreated depends on the vitality of the word, the lecturer pointed out, Some words, in the process of change, ascend, and others deteriorate in their usage. If Shakespeare were reading his plays to an audience today the listeners would have difficulty in Emperor Hirohito of Japan shown delivering his message to War Minister Gen. Tojo following the military review held on the Yogoki parade grounds in Tokyo to mark the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese empire. The emperor's aide-de-camp, Gen. Ban Husanuma, is directly behind his majesty. grasping his meaning, and Chaucer's reading of his works would be amintelligible, Professor Carruthers

Customs-built

Near Newport, Vt., Lawrence C. Parminter's house straddles the Canadian border. For paperthe Canadian border. For papering the Canadian wall of the bouse with undeclared U.S. wallpaper, a Canadian magistrate fined him \$50.

Honored Guest In Lorain, Ohio, police held their annual clambake. Guest of honor was Mike Elich, whom for one reason and another they

It took seven days for the news of the great Marlborough's vic-tory at Blenheim in 1704 to reach

have arrested 137 times.

AN ITALIAN BOMBER IS DOWNED OVER BRITAIN



One of 13 Italian bombers which were shot down in raids over England on Nov. 11, this crashed bomber is shown as it was examined and guarded somewhere in England.

troops last week were poised in

Rumania, ready to go against Greece. Through Yugoslavia?

They might encounter fierce re-

sistance. Through Bulgaria?

That was another question, cap-

able of only an involved answer.

Turkey The Obstacle

Bulgaria's submission to Axis

number of factors, of which these

two weighed heaviest: the nation

was split into three camps, pro-

(80% of the population, it was estimated last week, leaned to-

ward co-operation with Russia); again, if Bulgaria attacked

Greece, or permitted passage

brough of German troops, Tur-

reece's aid.

key was pledged to come to

A move through Bulgaria

might prove bad strategy on the part of Germany. Kirke L. Simp-

son, writing for the Associated Press, said in part: "Bulgarian

entry into the war, actively or

passively, would expose Ger-

many's most vital war resource,

Rumanian oil, to instant British

air attack because Britain then

One obvious element in Hitler's

policy on the Balkan front from

the beginning of the war has been

concern over security of the Ru-manian oil field."

Bidding For Spain

buy off Spain with promises of a

large section of Morocco were

construed by experts to mean

that he wished to split the Brit

which would have to answer Axis

Celebrating the 2600th Anniversary of Japan

REG'LAR FELLERS - Snow White Duffy

PUD SAID HE'D MEET ME ON THIS CORNER SO I'LL WAIT FOR 'IM'

Hitler's reported attempts

would be free to fly across Bui-

garia from bases in Greece . .

Nazi, pro-British and pro-Sovie

ssure was contingent upon a

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

AXIS POWERS MOVING TO CONSOLIDATE CONTINENT

German and Italian diplomacy, which Axis spokesmen have called "a form of war", appeared last week to be directed toward consolidating all of the continent of Europe into one totalitarian bloc, hermetically sealed against any incursion of British nifiaence. With Austria, Czechoslo-vakia, Poland, Albania, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, France, already under the Nazi-Fascist heel, only the loose ends —the Balkans and Spain — remained to be tied into the "new economy".

Hungary Joins Axis So, King Boris of Bulgaria was bidden last week to Berlin; Foreign Minister Suner of Spain to Salzburg; the chief Ministers of Hungary rushed to Vienna there to meet with Ribbentrop and Ciano and the Japanese Ambassador to Germany, and sign a new treaty of partnership with the totalitarian powers. Only Yugoslavia seemed to have been left out of the Axis' current conference diplmacy, but that Balkan kingdom was swiftly being outflanked, militarily, and from an economic point of view was already within the German-Ital-

Yugoslavia Outflanked Poor, brave Greeks! Though able single-handed to put the Italians to rout, they could not be expected to counter a big German push through either Yugoslavia or Bulgaria, or through both at once. They might, if Turkey were drawn into the

Yes, half a million German

attacks in the eastern and wes ern ends simultaneously. One of the big forces operating against Axis success in the western Medi terranean theatre was the effort being made by the United States to placate Spain with American dollars or American foodstuffs and keep Franco out of the war.

"Missed Bus" in Earnest That Hitler muffed his chance beat Britain into submission eptember 15, "the last day" of the mass aerial attack on London, was the opinion expressed last week by Ralph Ingersoll, editor of "PM" who had just turned from a fortnight's stay in the British capital. Britain was ready that day, he said, for the knockout blow, but Hitler let the opportunity go by. Although now the Battle of Britain is in its sixth month, Hitler'll never succeed in cracking the British,

he declared. Battle of Atlantic Another U.S. political observer, Walter Lippman, wrote on the issues of the war: "Now as from the beginning of this war, now as in the first World War, now as the Napoleonic wars, the outcome depends upon the control of Homework today is certainly the Atlantic Ocean. In the end ot as serious a proposition as a the victory will go to the powers w years ago, but there is a which can use the ocean to supply wide-spread feeling that it should

themselves and can cut off their enemies from the non-European world. For Europe cannot be conquered in Europe. Europe cannot live within Europe. Europe cannot be at peace with itself unless it is at peace with the outer world. This is the reason why Hitler's victories on the land of Europe did not finish the war. This is the reason why even the invasion of Britain or the destruc-tion of Britain from the air would only be the means to an end, the means to the control of the Atlantic Ocean. This is the reason why the renewal of his war against British shipping is much the most serious of all his efforts

to win the war . . ."
It was indeed becoming obvious that Britain would have to increase both navy and mer-chant marine if she were to win the war. She would have to augment her ship-building program at home with further purchase in the U.S. or swaps for bases; and depend more heavily on the Canadian navy for convoy work and mine-sweeping duties.

More Ships for Canada Last week Canada's Naval Minster Angus L. Macdonald announced the Dominion's new naval policy. Destroyers, perhaps cruisers, Mr. Macdonald declared, would be built in Canadian yards; more merchant vessels turned out; a Canadian Naval College immediately established to trair skilled seamen. Canada was indeed preparing to assume a larger burden of naval service.

Drop in Bacon Price Announcement to the effect that Canada had contracted to supply Britain with \$105,741,000 worth of food in the coming year, exclusive of wheat, was made in the House of Commons by Minister of Agriculture Gardiner . . Cheering news; but not at all pleasing for Canadian hog-produc ers who had to shoulder a 2c-a-lb. drop in the price of bacon . H. H. Hannan, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculcountless Canadian farmers who felt themselves discriminated against and called upon to make an unequal sacrifice in the war

Biggest Budget Canada last week was prepar ing not only the largest national budget in its history, but an expenditure far larger than anyon would have considered possible a year ago. While Parliament continued to debate in general-ities the Government's future war policies, the Finance Minister and his assistants were busy framing appropriations which might total something like \$2,-000,000,000 . . .

China Will Wait After forty months of war in China, Japan was reported to be seeking direct peace negotiations with General Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Chinese Government and army. But Chinese army spokesmen, when questioned, said that China, far from contemplat ing peace, was preparing for three more years of war if necessary - at any rate she would reached in the New World War.

> VOICE OF THE PRESS

NO QUIET SINCE The first broadcast was put on he air 20 years ago last month. And the world hasn't had a quiet moment since. -Kitchener Record.

EXPORTS TO JAPAN If Canada can cut off exports copper to Japan, she ought be able to do something about reducing that country's imports of other metals from the Dominion, including the 4.000 tons of lead that are going for ward from a smelter at Trail

WOULD ABOLISH

HOMEWORK

The school hours provide quite

nough seriousness and mental oncentration for the little folk.

-Guelph Mercury.

Let them have the evenings free.

PUT END TO CONFUSION

controversy

There has throughout all these

niversal opinion, and that is the

Federal Government should either declare Daylight Saving

or Standard Time, the one and only time for Canada. The people

as a whole are tired of this recur-

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Brockville Recorder and Times.



Naval Staff.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



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WHO'S A HYDRANT,

. SERIAL STORY ANGER ROMANCE AHEAD BY TOM HORNER COPYRIGHT. 1840.

"Colonel Harris, chief of ollins smiled down at highway patrol, asked Hugh's widow and myself to keep quiet, and Hugh was reported killed in a man across the desk. teve. . . So I'm nuts. Bu oesn't change things. I'm skirmish with smugglers on the border. The officers figured if they your newspaper tonight let the accident go practically un clark's voice softened. "But a swell reporter, and I like investigated, these drug smugglers didn't I woeldn't wast "And that's what they've done, utes trying to keep yo and you want to go down and cov er it,' Clark broke in.

aking a fool of yourself need a vacation! So do "That's right," Larry agreed. " s everyone. But you don' had a letter from the chief yes ve Clark quitting the jo terday. He said that reports indihe grand jury blowing the cate that the same gang is at work gain. He believes that a stranger campaigns, and election might have more luck finding out up." Steve's temper was about them than one of his own away from him. "All right men. I wired him that I'd report take a vacation! But when broke and looking for a job, ome back to Steve Clark you, and by the eternal make another cub reporte st as good a man."

a minute, Steve. Let's part Collins sat down on the ted it and inhaled deeply be continued. "That vacati office gossip. I spread as an excuse. I'm not quit ow because I want to, Sieve you have to believe thata job to do, and it won't would be maintained at a s have to quit, Steve." mean you're leaving me

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REAR ADMIRAL PERCY W. NELLES Who is Chief of the Canad

By Fred Nel



"We'd like to go to the Rose Bowl for a Christmas present.

By GENE BYRNES

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

red who he was about the

lugh was murdered!

Honey Types

substances found in the nectar o flowers. Honey varies from time to time in flavor because of the many different species of plants that produce the nectar that the

The light colored honeys are generally mild while the darker colored ones are a bit more pro-nounced in flavor. Some of the lighter colored ones are clovers, orange, sage, alfalfa, and fire-wood. Southern honeys, such as cotton, sourwood, gallberry and tupelo, are sweetly flavored and are especially good for chocolate combinations. Such dark honeys as buckwheat are spicy in flavor, and are especially good in ginger-bread and fruit cake.

within a week, and if he'd swear me in, I'd do my best to get the men who killed my brother. So you see, Steve, I've got to go.

"I understand, Larry. I can arrange it. You'll be on assignment. And when you come back, your job will be waiting for you, Goed luck, boy!" Across the Southwest Spring in the southwest. Nothing like it, thought Larry Collins way.

as he drove along the broad highway. Cattle grazing in greening pastures. Calves bawling. Here and there the broad green waves of wheat. It was good to be home. Four days of steady driving had

changed his city pallor to a healthy red. In a few more days even Steve Clark would never recognize Larry's thoughts drifted on, to the task ahead. Just where he

would begin tracking his brother's murderers, or how, he did not know. Possibly Colonel Harris would have some suggestions. It necessary Larry was confident he could pose as an eastern gangster, hiding out, and possibly work his way into the confidence of the gang. Years of work on the police beat had given him a pretty fair idea of what a real gangster is like. He could decide that later. He sped through a town, through

a forest of oil wells, caught a glimpse of a cotton field off to his left. Oil, cotton, wheat, cattle. No wonder this state was great. A barricade across the highway loomed before him. Larry slammed on his brakes, slid to a screeching stop. A blue-coated patrol office stepped from the side of the road,

gun in hand. "Step cut, with your hands up," he commanded. Larry shut off his motor, climbed out of his car, hands in the air. Another officer covered him from the far side of the patro! car. The first patrolman came up to Larry, searched him quickly, then inspected his car. "Okay," he called after a min-

ute. And to Larry: "Let's have a look at your license." "It's on the steering post," Larry said. 'May I ask, what is this all

had a job to do on the flood, I did it. Anyway, I planned The patrolman returned to him. Hugh this summer. But "You're all right. You can go on not what I wanted to tel now. There's been a holdup, and we're stopping all cars. Sorry to have bothered you, but we have nber that wire story ou southwest about three to do it." ago about an unidentified "No trouble. Hope you who had driven off a cliff, them!" Larry shouted as he drove

killed himself when his car at fire, rather than burn to away. He had been tempted to tell them he was Hugh's brother, but when the officer had not recognizark nodded. "Yeah. Never had hing but the first lead on it." ed the name, he had thought it wiser not 'n mention it. Hugh was my brother - Hugh wasn't well known in this part of the state. Perhaps the chief want-ed to keep it that way.

Passing The Cops
A good lunch and a puple of of Steve Clark's anger an ent were gone as his arm eigarets erased the memory of the around Larry's shoulder. "I'm holdup from Larry's mind. Two or son, I didn't know. When did three more hours would bring him to his destination, first stop in his e know it all the time. Hugh search for Hugh's killers. If that in the highway patrol. Shortly e his death, he was taken from gang caught him, he'd get no more mercy than they had shown Hugh. old district, secretly assigned ant down a bunch of narcotic But if they didn't - he'd have the satisfaction of knowing Hugh's ers, operating in the west debt was paid. The hate of crimidently found them and the inals, the heritage of his father,

swelled within him. He topped a little rise, saw the car parked off the highway. A man bent over the motor, while a young woman, holding a baby, stood at his side. Larry stopped leaned over the door. "Anything I can do to help?"

The man's head came up. "Why, sure, thanks. You can take me down the road and find a mechanic. Just a minute—"
As the man turned back to the car, Larry noticed a second man get out of the front seat, walk around the car toward him — and for the second time in one day Larry Collins looked into the bar-

rel of a revolver.
"Thanks, buddy," said the second man. "We'll take your car, but we'll have to leave you. Come on, climb out." He waved the gun emphasize his order. "Come on, Bill, get that stuff into this car." The man called Bill lost all his riendliness. He shoved past Larry carrying a heavy suitcase, tos it into Larry's car, then climbed

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The man with the gun backed toward the roadster. "The lady'll keep you company, buddy. Be smart now, and you won't get hurt Thanks, Missus, for gettin' us by

ed his car disappear down the high-(To Be Continued)

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teaspoon mixed spices

cup bread crumbs

1/2 cup brown sugar

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1/2 cup molasses

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flour gradually. Beat all thoroughly and fill well-oiled mold % full. Steam 2 hrs. Serve with puading sauce preferably cold and garnish with whipped cream. This will make two puddings each of which will serve 6 people been given several times in this

Spiced Apple Pudding 11/2 cups flour teaspoon cinnamion teaspoon cloves

teaspoon salt

Few gratings of nutmer cup molasses tenspoon soda cups chopped apples Sift all dry ingredients ex the salt. Dissolve soda in molasses and add the flour mix ture, stir well. Stir in choppe

apple and pour into buttered pan. Bake 35 to 45 min. in moderate oven (350 Deg. F.) and serve with sauce. ½ cup brown sugar 1½ tablespoons flour1 cup boiling water

tablespoon butter teaspoon vanilla Mix sugar and flour. Add boiling water and cook until there is no taste of raw starch. Remove

from fire and add butter and vanilla. Date Pudding 3 tablespoons butter moasses (I prefer corn syrup)

2 cup milk soft side bodice sections, gathered at the shoulders and above the ½ teaspoon soda ¼ teaspoon cloves waist! The skirt is nicely cut, 1/4 teaspoon allspice with a single seam in front and a back panel for extra ease. Make 4 teaspoon nutmeg egg ½ cup brown sugar long or short puffed or flared

sleeves. And you might add lace-edged revers, included in the 1% cups flour
1/2 lb. dates stewed and cut in pieces. Melt butter, add maple Pattern 4473 is available sugar, milk, then well beaten egg. Lastly add dry sifted ingredients women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes and dates. Steam 2½ hrs. It's delicious Send Twenty Cents (20c) in

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a reply.

served with brown sugar sauce.

Pilots Detect Lights In Practice Blackout

Montreal - The Town Montreal — The Town or Mount Royal, adjacent to Montreal, which has a highly organized and efficient Civilian Protection Committee, held a practice blackout the other night. Every light in the community was quenched, except three which, unpoticed at ground level, were noticed at ground level, were spotted by pilots of Trans-Canada Air Lines planes passing over. They reported the chinks in Mount Royal's armor of dark

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

STEAMED AND BAKED All families seem to be ticularly appreciative of hot desserts of this type.

Two of these are cooked in the steamer and the third baked. A good sauce can be served with There was some discussion while ago as to the rapidity with

auce given here. Steamed Prune Pudding cup flour teaspoon salt teaspoon baking soda

The military statistics branch

Sift all dry ingredients gether, add crumbs, suet, sugar and prunes. Moisten with wellriages in my unit in the year we've been here," a major of the First beaten eggs, molasses and milk.

moulds. Cover; steam 3 hrs. Steamed Fig Pudding "DON'T WAIT TO EAT" they seem to have all the girls

rounded up in no time. They don't even wait to eat." them. As for the troops, bored with attention is far from unwelcome.

Domestic Fabrics Replacing French British Substitutes Also

cessories And Trimmings

trade, the war is responsible.

It looks as though the stock of beads and cut stones heretofor and black make good subst like a bit of black mother-of-per

WARTIME MATERIALS Another result of the war is almost exclusive use of Canadian, British and American woollen ma terials in daytime gowns, suits and coats. The Canadian Press found Previously, French mills supplied

Again, the metal nail heads are worked in patterns on belts, glove

Craft of Knitting

the craft of knitting, though Britain, France, Spain, and Italy each claim the honour. But knitting was known long before these countries became civilized, and is mentioned in the Bible. The fishing nets of the Pharaohs were manufactured on this principle, and in the account of the Crucifixion we are told that Our Lord wore a garment "without seam, woven from the top throughout." We know, too, that the Anglo-Saxons knitted, for our word "knit" has an Anglo-Saxon origin, being derived from "enythau," meaning threads woven together by hand. The Scotsclaim to be the first knitters in Europe, and offer as proof the fact that the French knitting guilds adopted as their patron saint St Fiacre, a native of Scotland

BUSINESS ness.

Canucks Like English Girls

Scarce Among the Soldiers Casual observation of Canadian soldiers on leave in London, Eng-land, reveals the boys from the great open spaces have little

trouble in getting their share of at-tention from England's girls, says a British United Press despatch.
Apparently no khaki shoulder with the neat "Canada" tab need suffer from the lack of a blonde head to rest on it, but the records seem to indicate that nothing very permanent comes of it.

which a portion of the C. A. S. F. was being led down the aisle by the Mother Country's daughters. I now appears, however, that the marriage rate for Canadian troops is far from reaching epidemic pro-CAN'T FORGET GIRLS AT HOME

maintains no special department for matrimonial records. Members of the CASE, who wish to marry, however, must first receive permission, and the general impression number of applications has been a good deal less than excess "There have been only two ma

Division told me. "But that does mean the boys don't get around ted, "when we arrive at a town

Many were already married when they came overseas, and a few have brought their wives over to be with edium, a little flattering feminine "Sure," one husky youngster summed it up, "English girls are okay But after all, you can't beat the girls back home."

Found For Continental Ac-Such commonplace things as nail heads and miniature "rivets" will be part of the well-dressed Canadian women's costume during the winter, and according to the dress

used extensively for dress decora-tion may not hold out. Until 1938 most of the heads and colored stones came from Czecho-Slovakia. Nailheads and rivets in silver, gilt A new kind of sequin which looks is catching on while wooden and

leather substitutes as well as glass and celluloid novelties are taking the place of the European acces-

much of this material for the better afternoon dresses in delicate pastel shades and fantasy weaves. Tweeds and leathers as English as a cup of tea have caught the approving eye of both Canada's and United States' biggest buyers.

Was Worth \$94

mand.

nights, then complained to his wife a "hard lump" in his pillow was the cause of it all. The "lump," Mrs. Wells discovered, her mother 38 years ago.



EDWARDSBURG She Had Queer Ideas of Canada

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Mrs. A. M. Oliver, wife of a Manchester, England, university professor, said at a welfare meet-

ing in Toronto recently that be-fore coming to this country her "whole picture of Canada was very much like a map of the Arctic before it was properly discovered." She urged Canadians who have British evacuee children in their homes to send the children's parents postcards, snapshots or anything depicting Canadian life to show the children are living in a civilized at-mosphere and not a barren wild-

Winston Takes a Peek



Through a pair of high-powered glasses Prime Minister Win-ston Churchill studies defence arrangements in an area where troops of the Polish army now in Britain are stationed. The occa-

Lump in Pillow

Wilbur Wells of Ogdensburg, N.Y., lost a lot of sleep for three was \$94 in bills placed there by



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