The range of the maskinonge in Ontario includes the shore-lines of most of the Great Lakes, the Trent Valley canal and its connecting lakes, Lake Simcoe, Lake Stoco and the Moira river, the Ottawa river and its larger bributaries, the upper St. Law rence, the French river and many of the lakes of the Rainy rive district. It is not abundant anywhere but some are taken each year from most of these lakes and and rivers. Personally, I have bound the best angling for muskies along the St. Lawrence from Prescott to Lake St. Francis.

Maskinonge spawn over the weed beds in the spring. In some regions spawning occurs as soon as the ice leaves the shores; elsewhere the breeding run may not take place till late May. In the actual spawning act the female, attended by several males, scatters the eggs in very shallow water and leaves them unattended. This method of spawning is of considerable consequence conservaton of the fish as I HOW MUCH THEY EAT

Maskinonge have a voracio appetite, feeding almost entirely on other fishes. The larger the grow the more food they need and a big old-timer will nee many fish each year to keep pounds in weight are said to be about 15 to 18 years of age. If you are interested in numbers try figuring out how many fish muskie will have eaten during the lifetime if it weighs 35 pound when caught. The answer will probably show that several tons of other fishes have been needed to produce the one maskinonge

Fugitives Flee To Switzerland

Land Is Becoming Melting Pot of Refugees - Escapes In and Out of Country Con

Escape! It's a magic word to Thousands, tens of

Some succeed. More fail. Success in many cases has mean only new capture and new escap

attempts. Failure has frequently Since war began Switzerland has been the goal of many an escape war prisoner or concentration camp

MANY WAR PRISONERS Under international law escaped war prisoners cannot be turned by a neutral state. No such

laws protect concentration camp German aviators who fell in Prance burned their planes and hiked to Switzerland, taking days for the trip. German infantrymen have reached Switzerland, too.

From Germany, however, come many more escaped prisoners, for Germany had more prisoners. Austrians, Czechs, Poles, French, Belstans, Netherlanders, Danes, Norwegians and British trickle into witzerland by night and day, using a hundred disguises, a thous-and tricks to travel hundreds, even mousands of miles to liberty

BRITONS ARE RETURNED Of all those who escape, only the fate of the British is clear once they arrive in Switzerland. Return to his country once he reaches this neutral soil is easy for the Briton. R's not so easy for the rest-for theirs are conquered, occupied

What happens to these men of occupied countries depends entirey upon cases. If they have friends a Switzerland, they might be permitted temporary liberty. If they have friends abroad they might be lucky enough to get visas and

Canadian Troops On Guard In Historic Newfoundland



Transported silently and efficiently by destroyers of the Royal Canadian navy, Canadian troops have taken up positions in historic Newfoundland. Some destroyers were not able to get close to shore and the troops and their equipment had to be landed from small boats. Carrying their weapons with them, these soldiers are shown as their boat passed away from the side of the destroyer.

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

FRONTS ARE OPENING UP IN AFRICA, MIDDLE EAST

Britain has "enjoyed the last pause" in the war, and the Axis offensive will be carried out now against the entire British Empire, the Essener National Zeitung said last week in summarizing the Ribentrop-Ciano talks in Rome. The conversations in Berlin immediatefollowing doubtless dealt with Spain and its entry into the war; German push down through the Balkans towards Britain's vital oil wells in the Middle East, Strong warnings were issued to Egypt and Greece to renounce their ties with Britain.

Air War Of Attrition United States military experts were of the opinion last week that a major attempt at invasion of Engand this fall had been shelved by the Axis in favor of a big drive in the eastern Mediterranean and in Africa. They declared that the Battle of Britain for the present had ecome the Siege of Britain - an aerial war of attrition against the British people while more spectacular military operations against British strongholds took place else-

A delaying factor in the new Axis program was seen to be close Africa and the Middle East with events in the Balkans. Italy obviously needed bases in Greece be fore jumping into Africa with both feet, but an explosion in the Balkans might bring Turkey into the war and upset Mussolini's calculations. Demobilization of Syria was also seen necessary to the Axis plans.

To Last Through Winter? Both Berlin and London admitted that the air war over England might be expected to go on all winter. His Majesty King George VI addressing the British people reassured them once this was made known. "After our present trials," he declared, "will assuredly come victory." The Government immediately set about ordering construction of 1,000,000 bunks in London's air raid shelters and announced the commandeering of shelters in inlustrial establishments for the use sigility that they might have to of the public — the people of London could not continue indefinitely sleeping on subway station plat-

Lifeline From U. S. Besieged, truly, the people of Great Britain yet had one wideopen avenue through which to get supplies. Food, ammunition, planes, kept coming in vast quantities from the United States (40 per cent of U. S.-manufactured planes were going to Britain). Between Britain

REG'LAR FELLERS - Swoosh

MOM SAID WE COULD LET TINY SLEEP IN OUR ROOM TONIGHT!

and the U. S. last week evidence multiplied of tightening co-operation, military and economic. Corps of British specialists were in the States, working with Army, Navy, Defense, on behalf of British purchases, consulting and exchanging

In Washington, a genuine war spirit was abroad, partially obscured by election talk and preparations. The belief everywhere seen ed to be that the United States was likely to be involved in Europe, at a not far distant date, possibly fighting in a "shooting war"; most certainly in an economic war with Germany and Italy . . .

Collaboration In East And Japan? Reported U. S. co aboration with Britain in the defense of their Far East possessions was followed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull's warning to Japan that the status quo in Indo-China was being upset. He declared: "The position of the United States in disapproval and deprecation such procedures (the invasion of French Indo-China) has repeatedly been stated," but gave no indication of the Government's plans, aside from the loan of \$25,000,000 to the Chinese Government. Was the United States really beginning to talk tough, and mean it? Was

the United States ready to risk war with Japan? War-Week At Home Canada, drawing closer to the United States, was considering new steps toward mutual defense, preparing to sign the St. Lawrence seaway pact, at an early date . . Definite action in regard to the Western wheat problem, which approached the proportions of a first class emergency, was reported in Ottawa quarters to be impending. Farmers hoped something would be done immediately about the record grain crop which was having to be stored in schools and other public buildings out west . . . Big cities of the Dominion were told to stay on daylight-saving time indefinitely, and, whether they liked it or not, rural and small-town residents of Canada faced the pos-

go on "fast time" for the winter, FINLAND: German troops landed at the Finnish port of Vasa, midway up the Gulf of Bothnia. The landing followed Finland's submission to Germany's demand for troop facilities to aid in her occupation of Norway. Did Russia agree to the German action? Know of it in advance? Were the Nazis getting ready to jump off for Ice-

Whippoorwill: Elusive Bird

CHINA: A big move in the Shanghai area by the Japanese was

riewed as not unexpected, involv-

ing possible seizure of the inter

concession, if the United States

didn't follow up their tough talk

about the invasion of French Indo

that Japan immediately enter upon

full participation in the war against

Britain and join an fron-bound pol-

Axis powers.

tico-economic alliance with the

RUSSIA: Heavy Russian military

concentrations and manoeuvres in

the region of Odessa, with Soviet

Black Sea naval forces also gather-

ing on a preparedness basis, were

reported from Budapest. These de-

relopments were believed prompt-

ed by Russia's uneasiness over the

Iron Guard Government in Ru-

mania whose territory has been

guaranteed by Cormany, and by

Moscow's fears that the Axis pow

ers were planning to carry the war

more directly in the Near East.

BALKANS: Turkey and Greece

exchanged diplomatic confidences

in the face of an Axis threat to

sweep them clear of "nests of in-triguing Englishmen." Their ally

n the old Balkan Entente, Yugo-

slavia, was authoritatively report

ed to have "reaffirmed loyalty to

the Rome-Berlin Axis." Territorial

concessions to Hungary and Bul-

garia were believed being planned

TURKEY: "If the Italians try to

take over Syria, the Turks will be

there one hour before they arrive,"

an authoritative spokesman said

Turkish ambassador to Rome.

The Book Shelf

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ture stories you will ever read, is

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it is now available in reprint form

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Big Increase This Year Over

of July - Due to National

Last, Especially In the Mont

Marriages in Ontario during July

showed a decided increase prior to

national registration, according to

the provincial secretary's depart-

ment. The average was 182 a day

compared with 105 a year ago.

Total marriages for the month

were 5,013, compared with 2,840

a year ago. In June there were

4,928 and a year ago 3,589. In Que-

bec, during June there were 4,718,

10 PER CENT RISE

As between Ontario and Que-

bec, according to federal statistics

the increase during 1939 over 1938

is about equal, there being a 10.8

per cent increase in Quebec and a

10.5 per cent increase in Ontario.

in Ontario and 28,911 in Quebec. In

1938 there were 30,008 in Ontario

and 25,044 in Quebec.

STAY UNDER THE BED, TINY OLE BOY! IT'S NICE AN' WARM THERE!

In 1939 there were 34,657 weddings

or at the rate of 157 per day.

Ontario Boasts

Marriage Jump

Registration

vincing to the limit.

woman they hardly knew.

Istanbul upon the return of the

y Yugoslav "appeasers."

Few Ever See the Bird Dusk - Master of Cam

Although lovers and poets often BRITAIN: The British Govern have noted the song of the whip-poorwill, the bird itself has come almost as near to achieving comment will continue the evacuation of children to America despite last week's torpedo disaster. FRANCE: The Petain regime in unoccupied France might soon dis appear, it was hinted at Rome. A

The whippoorwill is masterfully camouflaged, according to Dr. Win-sor M. Tyler in a Smithsonian In-stitution bulletin, and it is not "one new disposition of French territory with a new government to administer it, is expected.

JAPAN: New York Times' corperson in a hundred" who has ever seen one. It is a bird of the "dusk respondent Hallett Abend declared and the dark," migrating between that Adolf Hitler appeared to be Florida and the Northern climates on the verge of successfully forcand travelling entirely by night, he ing Japan into an unwilling fullfledge alliance with the Reich. Ad-HAS CURIOUS HABITS opting frank "or else" tactics, (Abend said) Hitler is demanding

to light many of the whippoorwill's curious habits.
It builds no nest but lays its eggs n the ground, depending on the flickering shadows of the wood lands over the background of dried leaves to conceal them. The newly hatched chick, almost exactly th

The melancholy refrain which is epeated over and over, is continuous from dusk until 9:30 and from 2 a.m. until dawn. John Burroughs, the naturalist, once counted 1,058

Cobalt Scouts have presented the Red Cross with a cheque for \$20.00 raised by the sale of waste . . .

boy war guests who are in th

A radio set was a much appre ciated gift of the Scouts " Vernilion, Alta., to the Vermilion Hospital.

The successful application epplints to the broken leg of girl, and her safe removal to hospital, brought commendation Ont. The break, a spiral fracture, was suffered during play.

Bombay Boy Scouts pay regu lar visits to orphanages and other children's institutions. They sponsor also a monthly "Chlidren's Day" of games and other



VOICE OF THE PRESS

THE WOMEN ARE LOST Since the eclipse of Paris, the no one to tell a woman where he

plete invisibility as any living crea-

Only recently, according to Dr. Tyler, has close observation brought

color of the dead leaves, remains essentially invisible, and the young are found almost exclusively by ac

SCOUTING . .

Rover Scouts of the 3rd Ham ilton Crew have made it a Crew "quest" to seek out Old Country city, to invite them to connec themselves with Wolf Cub Packs or Scout Troops. The first pur pose is thus to widen their circle friends and help prevent homesickness.





Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

BOOKLESS HOMES The bookless house or the house with a few books obviously as bought for reading, is not an y Yet the money spent in frivoling in a single year would provide ery home in the land with a liber of the wit and wisdom of the age -Guelph Mercy

LAZY PARKING Double parking of passenger cr s quite without excuse, and o fending drivers should be pros vigorously. The offending cuted driver parks in a second line is cause he is too lazy to find his self a legal parking place and wall back to his destination, and in offenders in this class there is m justification for police leniency

ONTARIO COALITION? There is an impression about that Mr. Hepburn and Col. Georg Drew, the Conservative leader, and getting together to form some ki has been strangely silent since the ast Federal election, and Mr. Ha burn must know that his position has been greatly weakened by his attacks on the Federal Prime Min ister. Some new alignment may be in the making, and it would not be at all surprising if the two lead ers should agree to join forces. -Goderich Signal

entertainment for poor childre of the city.

The Boy Scouts of India 29 ntinuing their campaign d ducation in sanitation and acci of backward village communitia. During a "Road Courtesy Week" held by the Scouts of Kolahape, the boys manned all importa traffic points, and used lost speakers, leaflets and place "to develop road sense and reduce accidents."

Devil's Island Is Disorganized

Twenty Devil's Island convid landed at the small island d Vieques, near Porto Rico, is this year are attributed to discganization of the French per colony by the war, caus guards to relax vigilance.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Maybe all little chickens do go to bed at sunset, but doesn't the old hen always go with them!"

By GENE BYRNES



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Blending Of

Leading Child Psychologic

Dr. Karl S. Bernhardt, a lead ing child psychologist and chair-man of that branch of the Brit-ish Overseas Children's Commit-"Is there something I can do?"
he asked with deep concern.
"You can allow me to make a
fool of myself alone," she said
tersely. "Isn't that what I did this tee at the University of Toronto, said in a recent interview that the social implications involved in mixing children from the Brit-ish Isles and Canada will turn out for the best.

ly. "Your resentment at what you believed an injustice showed courage and loyalty. I wish I might possess a friend who defended me s ably as Mr. Wickham was defended today."

Elizabeth stared at him through

her tears. There was no questioning the man's sincerity. "You're very puzzling, Darcy," she said, at length. "At this moment it is difficult to believe you are so arrogant and proud." "You Are So Prejudiced"

eyes smarting with tears of chag-rin. Outside on the terrace, she leaned her head against one of the columns and sobbed out her heart. Darcy found her there.

rsely. "Isn't that what I did this

afternoon when I defended Mr. Wickham at the archery field?"

"I rather admire what you did this afternoon," he answered quiet-

Pride and Prejudice

GERTRUDE GELBIN

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marriage is a girl's only

the 1800's, Mrs. Bennet,

er of five marriageable daugh

-Elizabeth, Jane, Mary, Lydia Kitty-campaigns like a gen-

capture two rich London

ors, Mr. Darcy and Mr. Bing-

for her two elder girls, Jane

Bingley fall in love at first t; but Darcy's arrogant pride udices Elizabeth against him-ley's sister invites Jane'to call.

sennet is ecstatic; she forces

to make the trip on horse-

despite pouring rain, praying the weather will delay her re-

home. Jane catches cold and lins at the Bingley's for a

. Charles Bingley is enchanted

her. He gives a garden party

ating her recovery. Elizabeth

meets Darcy. Despite his and evident interest, his ar-

efusal to meet Mr. Wickham, lister Lydia's friend. Elizabeth

her infuriated by Miss Bing

CHAPTER FIVE

ide Becomes Prejudice

dusk, the guests gathered

frawing room for music and thments. Elizabeth had avoid-arcy and Miss Bingley since

. She remained on the side-

with her father, her heart

ing with embarrassment for and herself. Nothing could stop

at the splendor of Mr. Bing-

her whispered yet distinct re-anent that gentleman's pre-

abeth seized her father's arm spair. Her sister Mary, whose

at home, was succumbing to

other's insistence that she

r. Bennet groaned aloud as

with much simpering and ying, took her place at the

ters, Lydia and Kitty.

unchbowl, surrounded young officers.

rushed back to the drawing despair. Her mother's voice clear and distinct. Mrs.

was holding court at one the room, repeating for the of all and sundry, that Mr. had not, even for the brief-

ent, relaxed his devoted

ons to her Jane.
beth wheeled about at the of another strident voice.

in, Mr. Collins, was seated

harlotte Lucas. But it was

tion with her deares

discussion, with the

booming away about the

rying to awaken from a

Miss Bingley intercept-

ine sneered venemour

congratulate you, Miss

faltered Elizabeth.

family. A talented

r. A cousin distinguish-

wit and important con-Two young sisters who ast of the officers' mess.

who is a most diverting

dexterity with the bow

such an interesting and

d family—and family is

od Things to do.

list; to say nothing

Strident Voices

tion with Jane.

met's repeated cries of de-

spitality, nor could anyone

counter on the archery

enrages her, particularly

He smiled tenderly. "And, at this moment, it is difficult to believe you are so prejudiced." He out his hand impulsively. "What do you say we wipe the slate clean and start again, Miss Elizabeth?"

Before she could answer, her mother's voice floated out to the "I must insist on your looking at

Jane and Mr. Bingley," Mrs. Bennet was exclaiming. "That week she was ill at Netherfield completed the conquest. Wasn't it clever of me to send her over in the Elizabeth flushed in an agony

The gay, sensitive smile which had been warming Darcy's visage Mrs. Bennet's voice sailed out to

hem again, but before either could discern her words, Elizabeth colected herself. "If you'll excuse me-" she began "Permit me to take you inside." he replied coldly.

and began her dismal warb-As they turned to the door, Kitty stumbled drunkenly out of the Elizabeth, Mr. Bennet forhouse. Lydia, screaming hilarious-ly, followed, a veritable parade of dary to sing any longer. beth, her cheeks hot, made roaring officers at her heels. Elizabeth stepped back in utter refreshment room. At one she took in the picture of Through the open door came Mr.

Bingley's voice calling partners to dance the Highland reel.

"Such a gay dance, the reel—" He nodded frigidly. "Allow me to take you to the drawing room, Miss Elizabeth. There must be many young men there wishing to dance

Old Materials' Lives Doubled

Don't Waste Knitted Garments or Even Bath Towels

Now let's see how we can make some "old" clothes serve us again. Never throw away hand-By Anne Adams Even tiny tots may be smart knitted sweaters, for instance. If they're past wearing and caring about, unpick the wool and use it again. Wind it into skeins like Anne Adams' Pattern 4320? The short, eight-gore skirt but-tons onto the waist and flares jauntily above dimpled knees. The jacket has a cunning hankie pocket. Why not make a smart wool suit and a two piece cotton and knot them down in several places to avoid tangles. Now tub very carefully, using nice warm suds. Dry in the sun and give the skeins a brisk shake from time to time so that they wool suit and a two-piece cotton dress? And let the Sewing Influff up nicely. When dry you can knit your wool up again in whatstructor smooth the way! Pattern 4320 is available in

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A bath towel going thin in the middle can be chopped up and turned into face squares. Make children's sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8. Size 5, blouse, takes % yard 35 inch fabric; skirt, % yard 54 inch fabric; jacket and cap, % one for each of the family, and so that they all know t'other from which, machine-stitch round yard 54 inch fabric. Send Twenty Cents (20c) in each one a border of different coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. colored washable bias binding.

Wants New Test For War Brides

Rev. P. E. Rebbeck, vicar of Wolvencote, England, writes in his parish magazine that when a bride stands before him at the chancel steps he would like to ask her these questions: 1. Wilt thou promise to cook the bacon slowly and see that it is not frizzled up to nothing? 2. Canst thou make an appetizing stew fit for this man to eat? The vicar adds that before banns are published a girl should have a certificate of elementary knowledge f cooking.

Magic With Fruit

A single fruit tree becomes eritable orchard when Thomas Glover, Stonington, Conn., a gar-dener for 30 years, gets his hands on it. Glover, who has conducted many experiments in grafting and budding, has taken one tree and caused it to produce 20 different kinds of apples, as well as a quantity of Bartlett pears.

Children Good

Says Mingling of Canadian Youngsters With British Evacuees is to Their Mutual

The children will be better for nixing with each other, he be

"Parents need to exercise much more thought and to have much more thought and to have much more advice. Foster parents will, no doubt, run into many difficulties and in order to give them help we propose to provide classes for them here in the institute. "I believe the evacuee movement will make for a sort of leavening in Toronto. I think it will teach Canadian parents that it is not wise to keep their children as closely tied to their apron strings as many of them do. I think that both the Canadian and English children will be better rounded-out individuals as a result of their associations."



Game Is the Best Way; Light, Inflated Ball Is Used

exercises just as much or more so than an adult. The time to begin baby's systematic exercise is about the end of the third month when the cycs have developed so that he can begin to perceive objects. As with adults' exercises, psychology holds that the best form of exercise for the baby is that which centres the interest on something else but the exercisesort of game.

FOR STRETCHING A light inflated ball is the toy that will for the longest space of time give the baby the most exer-cise. He is no different from the adult in that either-a ball is the basis of all games, and red is the color-still similar to sound adult custom. Red in movement will fas

is no exception. A red balloon tied to the baby's wrist will keep its interest up in the jerks and swings of the arms and legs and the body stretching that are the best form of baby's

Change From Normal Routine Helps - Keep Feet On

Keep your feet on the floor and don't grit your teeth if you want to escape nervous tension.

An issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association recommended elimination of "energy sapping" motions, monotony and immobility as the best means to avoid nervous tension a product of civilization. Recreation should provide change from normal routine, no merely physical activity, the journal advises. Eat regularly and not between meals, and relax competely several times each day, the journal said.

There is no virtue so truly great and godlike as justice. -Addison.



Five-Minute Beauty Tips

If Youn're Trying To Economize, Here Are Helpful

Excessive make-up has gone by the board. Concentrate on keep ing the face in good trim rather than "gone-glamorous." Remem-ber that to be sure of a good result a face must be clean and it must be nourished. Cleanse it night with cream, leave on for a few seconds, then wipe off. It takes under a minute to do this Tap in a mild astringent and you will feel the skin glow under it. Last thing at night tap the skin food all over the face and particularly round the eyes, because this is where lines come first.

Second danger points — those smile lines, and under the chin.

Feed these points well.
CARING FOR THE HAIR Now for the difficulty of hair. Hair feels the strain of present times badly. Brushing takes up % teaspoon pepper
% teaspoon pepper
Dip each piece in flour and
sprinkle with paprika. Fry until
brown quickly in hot fat on top too many of the precious mo-ments but give it as much as you can. Use a good brilliantine if your hair is dry, and do make up your mind that you must use a first-class hair tonic. pan. Add about 2 tablespoons of fat in which meat was fried, to the other ingredients. Combine together for a dressing and add

Don't go in for elaborate hair styles. The long bob is the easiest to manage and you can al-ways push it into a snood and look tidy. When it comes to the home shampoo, whihe lots of us nome snampoo, whine lots of us indulge in today, remember to choose one suited to your type of hair. Be sure you rinse your hair enough — that is where most of us trip up when we resort to home methods. Spray with set. home methods. Spray with set-ting lotion if you have greasy hair, use only water if you have dry hair, and pin into waves; dry in the sun, if you can.

Your Baby Needs To Exercise Too

1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups cooked spaghetti
1 cup tomato soup (canned)
Combine steak, onion, green
pepper and mushrooms. Fry until
browned. Blend in seasonings
and peas. Arrange meat mixture
and spaghetti in alternate layers
in casserole. Pour on tomato
soup (if real thek. dilute a little
soup (if real thek. dilute a little The baby should have regular soup (if real thek, dilute a little with milk or cream). Bake at 375 deg. for 30 minutes. Serves Pork Tenderloin Breaded 1% lbs. pork tenderloin

1 teaspoon tomato catsup
1 small onion, chopped
1 cup dry bread crumbs
Beat egg slightly, add water
and seasoning. Dip tenderloin
into egg mystep into egg mixture then into crumbs. Place in greased pan (sprinkle with onion). Dot with outter. Bake at 400 covered for 10 min., add 1/4 cup hot water at side of pan, cover, bake 35 minutes longer. Pressed Veal

egg

bay leaf

teaspoon chopped mint

1/4 tsp. mustard Wipe off meat. Cover with

water and add seasoning. Bring

to boil and boil 5 minutes. Re-

and DeFOREST Rad

teaspoon lemon juice

espoon water

cinate any human being and baby lb. pork (hock quarts water teaspoons salt 14 teaspoon pepper
15 teaspoon cloves (ground)
15 small onion

Nervous Tension Needs Recreation

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By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

cup diced apple

teaspoon sage
teaspoon salt
tablespoons butter

Place brown pieces in baking

to the meat (each piece) a

READERS WRITE IN! Miss Chambers welcomes per-sonal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive "SAVORY MEAT DISHES" As Autumn advances and the fresh fruit season nears the end, suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listhe homemaker as a natural consequence makes changes in daily menus. As desserts change in type so do all the courses to ten to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chamsome degree. Meat savory dishes seem to be synonymous with the early crisp Autumn days. ers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish Savory Tenderloin Casserole
1/2 lbs. tenderloin
cups soft bread crumbs

Fashion Flashes

lemon juice and pour onto the meat until it feels soft and moist.

Chill until set. Slice, arrange on plate with garnish. Serves 8.

Placing a fall of gathered fullness off-centre is an arresting feature of a dramatic white silk jersey frock, the bodice develop-ed with a cape-like bloused back, the deeply pointed wide corselet waistline embroidered like fine grille work.

in an afternoon frock of black woollen, the skirt is slashed to show the sapphire blue velvet sheath, which also is revealed beneath the cut-work embroidery.

A widened, dropped shoulder yoke is emphasized by embroid-

mound of dressing. Cover and place in oven at 400 deg. F. Remove cover, bake 30 minutes longer. Serves 4 people. Spaghetti and Steak

1½ lbs. round steak

½ cup chopped onion Novelty stiff taffetas kind that "stand alone," are a high-style choice for teen girl "formals" in woven stripes or ½ cup chopped green pepper ½ cup chopped mushroom ½ cup green peas stripes or checks that suggest . teaspoon horseradish teaspoon salt

brocade effect. A tweed trotteur, moderately flared skirt, looks new with a double-breasted eton for fall, here done in a heather herring-

bone hand-loomed tweed Can't Find House So Leaves Town

all kinds at a premium in the Lake-head cities, despite a building boom in houses, the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce has issued a call to citizens with an extra ent it. A member of the Port Arthur City Council has had to move to Fort William because he couldn't find a house in his own city, it was reported. Alderman G. McComber, theatre manager, sold his home, was unable to buy a suitable one, and rented an apartment from Mayor C. M. Ross of Fort William. Workers in war industries, Air Force instructors at the Fort William Air School and others in the armed services have taken up all rooms available.



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