SMALL MOUTH BASS More anglers seek the small muoth black bass than are after any other fish. In this Province ar northern lakes make an ideal ome for these fish where they find suitable conditions and plenty f food. So, year after year, the ingler returns taking countless housands of these fish from Muskoka, Haliburton and other regions. In fact, I would say at black bass are the mainstay of considerable of the revenue we receive from tourists.

The small mouth bass requires clear, cool streams or lakes, not too deep and preferably with shoals that almost reach the surface. Gravel bars or rocky inlets, rotected against wind and wave action, are necessary for spawn-The bass requires plenty of food. There must be plenty of minnows and crawfish, the creatures that look like miniature lobsters. A lack in one or other of these requirements means a low yield of bass.

The spawning habits of the small mouth are quite different to most other game fishes. Trout or pike can be stripped, the eggs removed by the hatchery men, fertilized and the young fish raised in tanks until they reach a size suitable for planting. this cannot be done with bass for they must be allowed to pair and the male must remain with the eggs and young bass for a considerable period.

When the waters warm in the

spring the male bass clears a protected spot over gravel or small rocks. He then finds a female, drives her onto the nest where she liberates a number of eggs which he fertilizes. This is repeated until several thousand eggs are under his care. After spawning the male stations himself over the nest, slowly fanning a stream of water across the eggs. He remains on guard until the young are ready to take their first food. This may take several weeks and ing this time the male will strike at anything that comes near

The law rightly says that we must not fish for bass before July 1st for if we do we will catch the males that are guarding the nests. If these are taken hungry enemies will soon eat up the eggs or young. So, the best conservation we can practise is not to go near the bass waters early in the season and to see that

Rent Control Canada-Wide

Government Has Appointed An Administrator to Investigate Complaints and Supervise Housing Rentals

A Dominion-wide program of rent control and appointment of an ministrator with absolute powers have been announced by Hector B. eKinnon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Mr. McKinnon's board recently was given power to control rents after complaints had been received that they were being unduly war has brought an influx of new residents to fill various new jobs. "A scheme of rent control is being worked out applicable to all

parts of Canada," Mr. McKinnon

explained last week.

The board chairman said time had to be taken for planning rent supervision because it had been found "that the problem of rent control is shot through with fine legal points posing a great equation between tenant and landlord." Points from which complaints have been received include Ottawa, Kingston, Halifax and Vancouver.

Needed A Duck Rather Than Boy

A writer in the Toronto Daily Star tells this evacuee story: A small war guest in Toronto, not too used to baths, submitted in silence as his hostess bathed him twice a day, but it seemed a bit thick. Finally, one day, in an exuberance of spirits, as she bathed the little lad, she exclaimed, "My but I wish I had a little boy like you." Quick as a flash, he repied, "What you want is not a boy, lady, but a ruddy duck."

Double Trouble

Edward Green of Boston, owner of two automobiles, kindly did a favor for his friend James O'-Donnell by lending one of his cars. Shortly afterward, as Green was out driving one day, an au-tomobile crashed into his. It was O'Donnell, at the wheel of Green's

They're Undismayed by the Blitzkrieg



Queen Elizabeth shares a joke with Air Raid Precautions workers as the beloved ruler makes a tour of West London to inspect air raid damage. Hitler's aerial blitzkrieg doesn't seem to have had much affect on the morale of this group.

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

U.S., Britain, Co-Operate In Far Eastern Situation

Last week's events in the Far East furnished new evidence that the United States and Great Britain had begun to act in concert to check the plans of Germany, Italy and Japan for world domination. Step by step they could be seen working together in a series of moves that apostles-ofappeasement a few months ago ould have shuddered to contem-

U.S. Risks War Things happened fast. At time of going to press, the United States had clamped an embargo on iron and steel scrap to Japan; Great Britain had declared the Burma Road re-opened; American consuls were urging their nationals in all parts of the Japanese Empire to leave for home; London was reported to be considering the evacuation of British subjects from "certain Far Eastern areas"; the Japanese navy had landed forces on Liu Kung, British-leased island off Shantung peninsula, China; the Dominion of Canada had placed a ban on export of copper to Ja-pan; the Japs had declared they would close the Burma Road by bombing; diplomatic talks were being renewed between the U.S.

and Soviet Russia; Japanese authorities were pressing French Indo-China with further de-That the United States would enter the world war via the Pacific was seen as an ever-increasing possibility. Washington, of course, hoped to break the power of Japan by measures "short of war", but was risking the real thing, nevertheless. Commenting situation, U.S. Rear-Admiral Harry E. Yarneli, retired,

Navy now is equal to anything in the Pacific, and the British can be depended upon to take care of the Atlantic . . . We may be better prepared for a showdown with Japan now while she is bogged down in China, than we will be six years from now . . when the two-ocean navy is completed."

Next American moves forecast were, progressively: an embargo on shipments of oil to Japan, arranged with the co-operation of the Netherlands Indies and Mexi-co; closing of U.S. markets to Japan — refusal to buy raw silk, etc.; blockade of Japan in the Pacific.

"Don't Forget Invasion" Referring to the aid being re-ceived from "the New World", Prime Minister Churchill of Great

Britain in an historic speech be-fore the House of Commons declared that Britain was striking back more powerfully than ever against the Axis war ma-chine. Nevertheless he warned that the danger of invasion was ever-present — Germany had massed 80 crack divisions in northern France, with enough ships to "throw half a million onto the salt water (around Britain) - or into it!"

Although the German Air Force kept pounding the larger cities of Britain last week (8,500 had been killed and 13,000 wounded since the "skyrieg" be-gan), no one believed that the Nazis would long confine their activities solely to the Battle of Britain. Everybody was waiting to see where Hitler would strike next, following his chin-fest with Mussolini at the Brenner Pass. The war-scene was expected to shift at any moment to the Mediterranean Basin, beginning, perhaps with a German drive through the Balkans to meet the Italians in Egypt.

Germany Gets Rumania The groundwork for this type of push was being prepared last week. German troops were taking over the Rumanian oilfields while British officials and nationals got ready to leave the country; Hungarian and Bulgarian troops were being schooled in blitzkrieg technique, reports said; six divisions of Italian troops were massed on the borders of Greece. A blockade of Greece was rapidly being put into effect by the Nazis, to prevent the British navy from using Greek bases

for refuelling purpooses. Out of the question, apparently for the time being was a push by Germany through the Bosporus or across Turkey to the Near East. The Turks were naturally opposing such a move and were backed up in their attitude by Soviet Russia, with whom Nazi dipomats continued to bargain fur-

Everybody After Russia "Time," October 7, said: "Russia, long the most hated nation in the world, became by virtue of the Jap-Axis treaty the most sought-Jap-Axis treaty the most sought-after power in the world." Last week her favor was being courted not only by Germany and Japan, the U. S., but also by Britain who gave evidence of wishing to resume trade parleys. A despatch from Lon-don to the New York Times told the story that Britain had offered to increase its trade with Russia in the hope of enlisting Joseph Stalin's support in the new campaign o increase the flow of arms to

REG'LAR FELLERS - What a Baby!

Seized Horses Taught German

ers are busy teaching the Ger man language to horses re quisitioned from Holland France, Poland and Belgium. The intricacies of German grammar have been making it lifficult for the Germans handle the horses.

The Berlin Zeitung has urg ed drivers to use "utmost cau-tion" in handling horses which don't understand German, and the Nazi Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is adviing drivers to spare the roo and apply patience.

China. (Britain, it said, was sage to keep Japan entangled in the Far East by supplying more war apparatus to Chiang Kai-shek, bat was unwilling to release supplies needed for the war in the West) Canada's Army

In Canada, 30,000 young draftees egan 30 days' military training. uling that all land forces would be called the Canadian Army and that he term "non-permanent activ would be discarded (the change must be confirmed by Parliament). Almost at the same moment, Colchange would be made in the disposition of men drawn into the army. Did this mean the idea of being abandoned in favor of sending more troops overseas?

What, No Parliament? Parliament, scheduled to meet November 5, will adjourn immedfately until a date early in January. No business will be transacted at this assembly and only sufficient members to constitute a quorum are required to be present. Discussion of the wheat situation, the U.S.-Canadian defence board, the St. Lawrence seaway plans (now believed postponed), problems of Canada's war effort, will have to wait for the New

In Ontario, Premier Hepburn named Robert Laurier, nephew of the late Sir Wilfred Laurier, as Minister of Mines; and promised that no new personal income or cororation taxes, or increases in tax rates would be levied for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1941.

Ancient Cures Now Out-moded

Old-Time English Remedy Was Usnea, the Moss From the Skull of a Man Who Had Died Violently

Jacques Cartier, on his voyage of xploration up the St. Lawrence River, found his crew seriously afflicted by scurvy. The ship's captain got into conversation with a native of the country who said he had just recovered from the same pestilence. The captain asked him what remedy he used and he told him of a tree, the leaves and sap of which would bring about the

Some of the leaves of this tree were brought, boiled in the form of a tea and given to the men who promptly recovered. The tree was called the ameda tree, and was probably either sassafras or spruce. James Lind, who introduced the practice of making all men on long ages take lime juice or ler juice daily to prevent scurvy, studled the account of Cartier's voyage carefully when he was making his preliminary primitive communities in the United States as a spring

Other remedies of long ago have mercifully fallen into disuse. What our ancestors used to endure at the hands of their medical men makes us shudder today. An old time Engish remedy was Usnea, which was the moss taken from the skull of a man who has died a violent death. It was easy to obtain in the olden days because the bodies of criminals who were hanged were left suspended in a public square or at the rossroads as a warning to others. Sympathy was a remedy much esteemed. The "powder of sympathy," which was nothing more than copper sulphate, was used for healing wounds.

For BETTER desserts Corn Starch

Visibility Is Vital Factor

In Modern Warplanes Greatest Possible Field of Vision Is Necessary For Avlators In Combat

In modern warplanes, ranging the skies of Europe at thrice the speeds of their last-war ancestors, ility has become a vital factor. An enemy craft, "sitting" in clouds far above a low-flying bomber, can plummet to within machine-gun range in a few seconds. Lynx-eyed R.C.A.F. fighter, bomber and interceptor 'plane crews must therefore command the greatest possible field of vison, from pilot's cabin and from nose, tail and top turrets. Wind resistance - at six miles

er minute - has become a solid rce. Hence protection and visibility for the pilot of today must built right into the airplane body. The chemical industry first made this possible a few years



TRANSPARENT PLASTICS Aircraft designers were quick o seize on this new material and recognized it as the substance they had been waiting for because of its lightness of weight and the

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VOICE OF THE PRESS

COMPETITION'S THE THIN Come to think of it, where the city people get ref -Farmer's Advoca

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prairies are almost exclusively cultural in their produ ures available at Ottawa cor ing manufacturing in Manitol Alberta and Saskatchewan, The point to a manufacturing pr tion worth \$279,474,000 furnish ing employment for 42,314 people receiving salaries and w amounting to \$45,551,000. We ern Canada may be one of the great granaries of the world, but it is also, apparently, develop from the standpoint of manufac-

-Brockville Recorder & Times



By GENE BYRNES







Pride and Prejudice

GERTRUDE GELBIN Copyright 1940 by Loew's Inc

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won the battle of his own

for Elizabeth, he promises

to do the same for Bing

pursued his purpose so, that within short order,

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u'll visit our Aunt Gardin

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Aunt's home. Seeing Jane

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ed prejudice against him!

She'd Die A Spinster

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Aunt Gardiner was a lady of

CHAPTER SEVEN

An Offer of Marriage

of her family over his hon-

narriage is a girl's only the 1800's, Mrs. Bennet, her for Lady de Brough, who was izabeth, Jane, Mary, Lydia ty—campaigns like a gen-capture two rich London beth, aptly concluding that rude ness and snobbery were a family Mr. Darcy and Mr. Bingtrait, welcomed the opportunity to cross verbal swords with Lady de her two elder girls. Jane Brough and thus, in a manner but Darcy's arrogant pride The opportunity was completely family and rank prejudices deprived her. th against him, despite the Elizabeth entered the de Brough t both are warmly drawn to r. Darcy finds the Bennily impossible. Mrs. Bennet gar, scheming; Mary is a pre-us bore; Lydia and Kitty are

"Mr. Darcy!" Her voice trembled rous; Mr. Bennet, who has ed beneath him, is overshad-He bowed and kissed her hand. by them all. Elizabeth is fur-incensed when Darcy snubs 'A happy meeting, Miss Elizabeth,' ckham, the son of his late rd. Bingley's sister Caroline

His burning eyes betrayed that to Darcy to help her break this unexpected encounter. He col ected himself sufficiently to pre sent his cousin, Colonel Fitzwilliam, "Well, Darcy," smiled the latter. "Now I know what kept you in

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Don't Be Afraid Of Your Infant

> A Baby Can Be A Great Trial If You Let It-

Too many mothers are really afraid of their babies—it does the baby no good and it spoils the pleasure of motherhood, declares Dr. Charles Gilmore Kerley, adviser to three generations of mothers. Telling what not to be afraid of and how to help the baby grow up safely, he writes in McCall's for

"A baby can be a great trial for a great comfort—just as you make tice I've seen every type. Two young mothers will start out with their first babies with equal chances of health and happiness. Inside six months, one will be a nervous wreck with a thin, squalling infant, while the other mother will be as radiant as the Sistine Madonna. HE'S A RUGGED INDIVIDUAL

"The average baby is a pretty rugged individual, and he lives in the safest place in the world-his own crib. Never again will you have it so completely in your power to keep him from harm. Follow a few simple rules and get the doctor to look your baby over ev-

your baby by the clock just the foods the doctor orders. Give baby a quiet, airy place for hours of undisturbed sleep. See that he has regular bowel movements, is bath-ed daily and is kept scrupulously

"For a jittery young mother prescribe a two-mile walk a day; eight hours' sleep a night; a daily nap; and let the baby's doctor

Far More People Have Blue Eyes

Minority-Napoleon had Blue Eyes; so has PresidentRooseevelt Statistics show that there are any case far more blue-eyed people in the world than brown, Medically, the colour of the eyes denotes little; size and setting a

Her Own Sister cate that the colour of the eyes his friends," Fitzwilliam contin-"I can prove how loyal he is to cannot determine strength or weakness of sight. Delving into historical records, it is possible to produce examples of both blue and brown-eyed leaders of men. For instance, if blue eyes are being backed, Napoleon (contrary to general ideas that a

In all innocence, Fitzwilliam told as expressed by his success in sep-arating Charles from Jane—"a girl," he concluded, "whose family was common, vulgar and without breeding."

Elizabeth heard him through She somehow managed to dismiss him without revealing the fact that the girl in question was her own ister. The story was, for her, the last proof she needed against Darcy. (To be continued)

Corsican must be dark), Wellington, and Drake all had blue eyes; so had Kitchener. Winston Churc

and snobbery during his stay at Meryton, flashed through Eliza-beth's mind. "You also know what coolly, "He liked the landscape well

His Unhappy Eyes glance fell before the quiet un happiness in his eyes.

Throughout dinner and for the remainder of the evening, Elizabeth

enough - but the natives, Colonel

Fitzwilliam! The natives! What

portable! Isn't that so, Mr. Darcy?

"If you think so," he answered

fought a losing battle agains The next day, Fitzwilliam called upon Elizabeth. Their conversation returned time and again to Darcy. Despite herself, she voiced her scorn for his pride and self-inter-

"You're unfair to Darcy," Fitz william protested. "He is really a man of warm impulses and deeply loyal and affectionate to his friends."

Elizabeth smiled wryly. It need ed every effort for her to forget the charming Darcy she had en countered the night before and to remember the man she knew too well - the Darcy who judged he. by her mother and sisters - the Darcy who snubbed Mr. Wickham, Lydia's friend, because Wickham was the son of a steward, and as such was beneath Darcy's cour-

"Permit me to tell you of a young man whom Darcy recently saved from making a very serious matrimonial mistake-" of Darcy's friendship for Bingley

> hill has blue eyes and so has President Roosevelt. HITLER, TOO Line up the brown eyes and there are Gladstone and Disraeli, Beatty and Abraham Lincoln. And when bringing the dictators into the discussion, there's Hitler with vivid blue eyes and Joe Stalin with dark

the introduction of grapes to ery month.
"There are four rules: Feed to their land by Noah.

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By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

I am sure everyone is enjoyin the gloricus Autumn weather which we are having. What a won derful study of art these days is presented to us, as summer says farewell. How beautiful the various types of grapes blend with the autumn leaves of every hue! Plan to can in some way as many grapes as possible. They are so rich in minerals and vitamins, which give them a definite place in protective and nutritive diets.

They have quite a wonderful

history, so ancient too, which al-ways gives them an extra charm. History tells us thousands o years ago the Romans cultivate grapes for national health and economy. They even ascribe god named by the Romans as Bacchus, by the Greek's Diony-sius, the Egyptian Orisis and the Hebrews believed it was brought

Grape Juice I Wash grapes removing st place in preserving kettle and for every 8 quarts of grapes use 1 pint of water. Boil for 20 minutes stirring frequently. Pour mixture into a jelly bag and let drip over night. For every pint of juice use 1/2 pint of sugar. Place juice and sugar in kettle, skimming often. When it reaches boiling point place in cellars and screw tgihtly. Store in cool, dry place.

Grape Juice II

Wash grapes, remove stems, place in sterile jars. For every cupful of grape juice use ½ cup sugar. Fill the jars with grapes and sugar alterately. Then pour in boiling water until overflowing. Place on tops, screw tightly, store in cool place. This juice is best strained before serving.

For every pint of grapes use 34 pt. sugar. Prepare grapes as for Juice Number One. Measure juice and use above proportions.
Let juice boil ten minutes before
adding sugar, then ten minutes
longer — watch for Jelly test.
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