BASS CULTURE The raising of young base is one of the most difficult prob lems in fish culture, for unlike the trout or the whitefish, the basses cannot be stripped of their eggs as this process kills the parfish. Fishes which spawn in schools are of such a nature that their eggs and sperm flow freely from the body when ripe, but the bass must build a nest, come to gether in pairs, and spread the egg laying period over several days. Apparently, one reason for this is that the eggs of the female

do not ripen all at the same time. Since this is so we must bring the adult bass together in pond leave them to pair naturally, and leave the male bass with the nest for several weeks. This can best be understood if I explain the way in which the basses reproduce. In natural waters, wher they warm in the spring, the male bass selects a site protected against wave action and to some extent, from natural enemies. He clears the ooze from this site by fanning with his tail and lower fins, leaving a cleared circular area of gravel. This is the nest. Hatching of Young Bass

the water temperature has reached 65° the male drives a female over the nest and a few of he eggs are extruded and fertilized by the male. This is repeated a number of times until there are several thousand eggs in the gravel of the nest. Then the male mounts guard, driving away all other fishes including the females. He watches the eggs for several weeks and when they hatch guards the young for some

The young at first are very tiny and live on the egg sack which is still attached to their bodies. In a week or so they have grown considerably and have absorbed the remainder of the yolk. They are now ready to feed and rise to the surface. The male bass seems to know that his job is finished and he drives into the school scattering them in all directions This is why we find young bas in July scattered all through the shallow waters if the hatch has been successful for that year.

Canada's Railways Increase Revenue

Gross Intake During 1940 Was The Best In A Decade-Freight Trains Earned Much

railways during 1940 soared to reaching \$424.820.629, compared the east. "Only the verdict of with \$363,325,824 in 1939, the

At the same time, operating expenses were heavier than dur-ing the previous year by \$29,605,-507, transportation expenses were up \$13,550,569 and maintenance expenses higher by \$16,343,049 the report said.

Expenses Heavier The operating income was in-Freight traffic measured in ton-miles was heavier than in 1939 by 20.5 per cent, and passenger miles increased by 24.5 er cent. Total payroll increased by \$13,091,277, from \$191,101,-727 to \$204,193,004, for an average of 121,009 employees in even Russia might join the foes." 1939 and 127,028 in 1940.

Freight trains earned 15 cents more per train-mile than in 1939
and carried 34.9 more tons of trol of the entire Mediterranean revenue freight. Passenger trains showed higher earnings per train-mile of 30 cents and carried 10.5 ore passengers per train-mile. C.N.R. Revenue up 22.7%

Canadian National Railways earnings, which showed a 22.7 per nt, increase from the 1939 fig.

Canadian Pacific Railway Com pany gross revenues towards t otal were \$171.535.474- a 12.7 per cent. increase from \$152,148, 993 in 1939.

Pine Cone Found In Spruce Wood

While sawing a piece of spruce wood, John Walker, of Windsor, wood, John Walker, of Windson, came across an unusual formation. Inside of the wood was found a piece of pine cone which had apparently been lodged there quite a number of years ago. The cone had turned to a ruddy coler but was still in an excellent state. of preservation

More Bombers For Britain Are Being Dismantled for Shipment Overseas



More than thirty Lockheed Hudson bombers are assembled at Floyd Bennett Airport in New York, where they'll be dismantled and shipped to England via boats. They're part of the steady flow of American planes which have greatly bolstered the R.A.F.

of the idle French Army in Mor-

At Turkey's Back Door

But Germany could never con-quer the Mediterranean unless

picture, either by military con-

Axis coup in Iraq last week plac-

now be located at her back door.

It was believed that Hitler would shortly demand that Turkey be-

tray her alliances or be herself

attacked. In the latter event,

there was no question that Turkey would defend herself with all the

force she could muster. Last week though still non-belligerent,

Turkey was helping the anti-Axis

allies in more ways than one,

chief of which consisted in keep-

ing the Bulgarian army immobil-

ized. (British quarters hinted last

week in Istanbul that Turkey might declare war soon. They

suggested she would remain on the defensive, but could permit Brit-

ain to use Turkish air bases and

to move warships through the

U.S. Approaches Zero Hour

opinion of most observers was

that April was likely to be the

month for events which would

send the United States into the

war. It was thought that the

U.S., if any ruptures in foreign relations were made, would break

with Italy first, then Germany.

Before another month was up, ob

servers said, the American na-tion would be very close to the

state of actual belligerency - a

state of war can and may be es-

tablished without formal declara-

tion. The future war role of the

United States was just about a

Matsuoka to Moscow

the zero hour.

Spain) - with or without the aid | meeting there with Soviet officials

REG'LAR FELLERS-The Opportunist

THE WAR . WEEK -Commentary on Current Events

BALKAN FRONT IS STAGE OF MAJOR WAR DRAMA

"People of the Empire should be profoundly grate-ful that in the Nazi path Greece and Yugoslavia have become active obstacles. But the chief obstacle to Nazi ambitions is still Britain . The threat of invasion of her own island has not passed; that danger will grow as the spring advances . . . The Battle of the Atlantic, yet to be won, is the most vital struggle of all."—Prime Minister Mackenzie King. . . .

At the start of the tremendous war drama in the Balkans, an in itial series of triumphs for the German military machine in both Yugoslavia and Greece appeared all but inevitable.

Hitler Must Act Fast Far from inevitable, however,

(wrote Edward Bomar of the Associated Press) was it that such victories as the early capture of Belgrade and the overrunning of the Yugoslavs' richest areas would be followed by the smashing of all obstacles to the Nazi drive to fateful battles to the south Dominion Bureau of Statistics has | could decide whether Hitler's generals would be able to match in the Balkans the quick victories won in the Low Countries and in France last year," Mr. Bomar continued, in one of the clearest analyses of the situation made last week. "They are forced by necessity to try to execute in a hurry Hitler's injunction to smash the dangerous new British-Greekcreased by \$27,506,404, from Serb alliance and drive the British forces from southeastern Europe. With United States aid increasing steadily though slowly,

time is no ally of the Nazis . . Germany is faced with the nece sity of a quick decision to avoid the alternative of a long struggle even Russia might join the foes." Most military observers saw in the Balkan campaign the major from Britain and to win the war this year. Another part of the same drive was the new Nazi campaign in Libya which might develop into a drive to close the Mediterranean at Gibraltar

was watched very closely by the British, who, according to foreign military observers recently raturned from the Far East, believed that if Japan were successful in concluding such a pact she would start a land, sea and air attack on Hong Kong.
"Waiting Period" at End?

In the Dutch East Indies, too, authoritative circles were of a similar mind. There the view was that the "waiting period" in the Far East would shortly come to end and that concrete action oward Japan's aim of a "new order" in Asia would be exped-Turkey were first put out of the Reports that Thailand would juest or by diplomacy. The proery soon join the Axis and sharpen the crisis in the Paific, cened Turkey in a doubly dangerous position—German air bases could tering on Singapore, appeared t be well substantiated.

The Book Shelf ..

"NEW IMPROVED CULBERT SON SYSTEM" (1941) Here are the latest rules in con-tract bridge summarized for you by Ely Culbertson himself. The first basic changes that have been made in the Culbertson System in six years are completely describ ed in this little book. With its help, you can play with any partner, whether average player, ad-"CONTRACT BRIDGE SELF-

TEACHER" By Ely Culbertson The world's greatest authority on contract bridge, in an entirely plified bidding and play so that anyone can now learn exper ethods easily and quickly. 39 clear lessons teach you how-and 36 practice drills. All you need is a book and pencil. (\$1.35). Toronto: John C. Winston Co.

Limited, Publishers. Dogs Going Into Action On Birds

Spring Field Trials of Ontario Bird Dog Association Are Being Held at Niagaraon-the-Lake Next Week-end

Japan's Foreign Minister Mat suoka left Berlin "suddenly" last The cream of the bird dogs i Ontario will display their wares at week for home, having been entertained in two Axis capitals to Niagara-on-the-Lake on April 19th and 20th, when the Ontario Bird several exhibitions of fireworks Dog Association will hold its sixth that went "pfft!" (Italy's Ionian Annual Spring Field Trials. Sea disaster in an engagement Spaniels, Setters and Pointers will be seen in action on birds. with the British Navy and Yugoslavia's stand against Germany). The first stake to be run on Sat En route back to Japan, Matsuoka urday, the 19th, is an open event stopped off in Moscow again for for Pointer and Setter puppies and an important appointment relasome likely contenders are expecttive to negotiation of a Russoed to take the field. This trial is from the south (instead of from Japanese non-aggression pact. His

scheduled for 1 o'clock.

GOSH, IT'S STARTIN' TO RAIN!

For BETTER desserts Corn Starch

Two Spaniel trials will also be | the annual banquet get-lo run on Saturday afternoon, a trial for Novice Spaniels and the Open Spaniel Stake. Dr. John Barnes, Williamsville,

N. Y. and G. S. Steckles, Welland, will judge the Spaniel trials. SPANIELS, SETTERS, POINTERS Two trials for Setters and Pointare on the card for the second day. In the morning Novice Setters and Pointers, owned in Ontario, will show their stuff and in the afternoon in the Open All Age Stake for Setters and Pointers will be run. Geo. W. Boag, Woodstock, Ont., Secretary of the Association predicts big fields in all trials. As usual, it is expected that New York State kennels will be well represented in the events, particularly in the open stake for Setters and Pointers on the second day's pro-gramme. Tommy Thomas, Rochester, N.Y., and Don Crawford, Kingsville, Ont. will judge the trials for

Setters and Pointers.

The Prince of Wales Hotel, Niagara-on-the-Lake will be head-quarters for the meet and road signs will be posted to mark the courses for the benefit of the big gallery of spectators which is expected to witness the trials.

Ugly, Poorly Built Homes Lack Value

Failure to design buildings of ttractive architectural style is an evil which must be combatted to improve conditions of home ownership, according to authorities. Other conditions which make for poor mortgage security are bad construction, poor workmanship, improper use of materials, or use of inferior materials, and inefficient or objectionable room proportion and arrangement.

SCOUTING . . .

The proceeds of a "single dog derby" for boys and girls of Rouyn and Noranda of 16 years and under, sponsored by the Noranda Firemen, went to the camping funds of the Rouyn-Noranda couts. Rules for the race barred the use of whips.

An indoor campfire program onducted in the main hall of St. John's Church, Peterborough, was the entertainment feature of

of some 200 Cubs, Scouts, Re and parents.

At a meeting of the Sar Scouts Association, which we part run as a demonstrati Scout Troop, adult memb came boys in the various pr During the evening several members were invested as

800 magazines for reading rooms were colle one week by the Boy Sc Dartmouth, N.S., and 2,729 gathered in a month by a V

Three Boy Scouts of England, own and operate own mobile tea canteen. carried on during the Nazi bombing of the port a hot drink and sand iremen and A.R.P. worken

Lawrence are due for some

Stratford Beacon in EXTREMELY DANGERO It is unlawful for a pelse stand on the travelled m of a roadway to beg ride dangerous to stand or idle roadway where motor passes.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Doin' yer plowin' early, ain'tcha, pardner?"

By GENE BYRNES



done me a great hono me to become your wife," antecler

Slow Burning

NONE FINER MADE

SUE 16-'41

GARETTE PAPERS



Pledge for War Savings

came Mary's voice, "but you've got to give me time to think." After a

pause, she continued: "I . . . I really hadn't regarded you in that

or . . . Marriage is an important

matter. A woman can't-a girl

can't just say yes or no as simply

"Let me in, Mary," said Harriet

After some hesitation the door was

"I thought I heard you talking

to some one . . . I guess I was wrong. You better hurry. Mom says

Mrs. Thomas and her second daughter, Evelyn, aged seventeen,

were busy about the dinner when

Harriet, in a clean dress, appear

ed. "I know something I won't tell-and it ain't two midgets in a

"Harriet, how many times do l

have to tell you not to spy on your

Talking to Herself

"The last time you said you weren't going to tell me again!

"Mary!" cried Mrs. Thomas am

"You shouldn't listen to people

"If I don't listen when they are

talking when am I supposed to

"Well, never mind that. Who did

Mary say she was going to marry?"

"She didn't say. Here's Pop!

Harriet ran to the door and sprang

nto Mr. Thomas's arms. "Gee

(To be continued)

'Are you, baby?" he said, smil-

Pop, I'm glad you're home.".

bright greens and black.

a shoulder yoke.

decerative scroll designs on crepe

afternoon dresses. The twin-

tumes with the sheer print vell-

The necklace silhouette; hats of

Greasy Pans Should

be a painful job for the house-wife. Pour out the fat while the

pan is still hot, then fill the pan with hot, soapy water and allow

the pan, refill with hot water, let it boil up on the stove for a min-

soap suds in the regular manner.

Rinse in clear hot water and dry.

ing the crepe.

are seen.

any Bay.

ing fondly.

azed. "How-how do you know?"
"I heard her talking in the bath-

Mary's gonna get married!"

room, so I listened."

opened. "You all alone?"

it's nearly time for dinner."

peanut shell!"

eeping ompany Adapted from th

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Lebbeus Mitchell yright 1940 by Loew's Inc CHAPTER ONE side the mailbox, bearing the of Harry C. Thomas, stood

the ice cream man. I'll

elderly, weary man, driving a

pit car, stopped at her hail.

no use. My boss says there

o such thing as an ice cream

another proposition, Mr. said Harriet. "My two

here have got dimes. willing to buy two ice

s for cash, if I get one free.

t's go to Hoxey's ice cream

s. They had gone but a few

t a minute! They each got

free for bringing the bus

Green figured mentally

e ice creams and the

e girls began eating

ome, where are the

bank, I suppose," Har

ina Belle, her second

She nodded and Harriet

"They double-crossed me

e. I'm only the middle man."

Sister Mary's Upstairs e, I know. The middle man

trouble I've ever had or

his time you kept your

smiled Mrs. Thomas.

natter, dear?" The little

twitching as though hit

ing, mother. It's turned a

y? Aren't you feeling well?

l right. I'll wash up, like

Harriet close, "I must take

perature. Why, it is chilly

at her daughter, Mrs. Thom-

the chocolate ice cream

through the child's dress. Rotta face it, Mom. Things

"Upstairs with you!

minute, so we'll have

soon as she can coax

the bathroom, Harriet

er sister Mary's voice. She

oung lady with two steady

and listened. Mary was a

e tone in her voice pro-

ething interesting to Har

everything - down to your nd tell Mary father'll be

way from the mirror!"

teeth are chattering!"

rt of ice cold water.

I think."

Why,

dress is just as clean as

ou put it on. Run upstairs

to forestall Mr. Green's

ent. "All right." He dish

with charge accounts."

e the negotiations."

ing girl of some nine or ten . She whistled shrilly and two girls of about her age came ream, Harriet?" asked one. was lucky even to get out," Harriet Thomas, "Here

VOICE OF THE PRESS

NOT ALL SO LUCKY Niagara is to keep its but the upper stretches of the treatment if, as and when deep waterways scheme min

THINK NATIONALLY A Member of Parliame Saskatchewan claims the development of the Provinces, Ontario a backwoods district. any case it would for this and all M.P.'s to terms not of the West or tario, but in terms of the ion of Canada.

"You can no more regiment in than Hitler can regiment in —Cornelia Otis S.

By Fred N





Relaxed Knees Help Carriage

Mean An Ungainly Walk

arly in the region of the kneesmake for graceless carriage," says Nadino Gae, attractive little dane ing star. "No woman can stand, sit, walk or dance gracefully if her

exercises are the answer to this problem. Here are directions for routine that she advocates and which she does regularly: Lie flat on your back on the light." Another pause. "I really never thought of you in that way."
Then again: "It's a very serious queston you've asked me . . It's not that I don't regard it as an hon-

floor with ankles about a foot apart. Try to relax the entire body as much as possible. Now, without bending knee, but without stiffening it unnecessarily, lift right leg about a foot off the floor, then let it fall. Repeat, lifting left leg and then letting it fall to the floor. To keep heels from getting bumped during this exercise, place a thin pillow on the floor under them.

FOR SLIM WAISTLINE Always remember to think of your legs as springs for your joints. Keep the upper part of your slimmer and your carriage more attractive."

Women Like Warmer Air, Science Finds

"Science has proved a fact which men have suspected for a long time—that women like the room temperature considerably higher than is comfortable for the men. F. C. Houghton, director of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers' research laboratory, spent a year recording reactions of persons unde different temperature and heating

ENRICH DRESS



By Anne Adams Simple, well-fitting lines en riched by lovely details—that's the fashion success recipe for a graciously mature lady. Pattern shimmering plastics; sombreros; wide, off-the-face brims on wool 4684 by Anne Adams gives you just that! See how beautifully lace crowns; plaided taffeta hats the skirt is planned, with double panels to the front and to the back. The bodice is nicely cut too, very soft and becoming, with darts at both the waist and shoul-ders to insure perfect fit. The Be Least of Worries flower motifs are in an easy transfer patiern, with directions for their simple making right in the Sewing Instructor. A threequarter-length sleeve version is included in this most flattering

to soak until dishwashing time. If the water has then become of styles.

Pattern 4634 is available in cool and bits of grease cling to ute or two, then wash in strong

coins (stamps cannot be accept-ed) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.
Send your order to Anne Adams, Room 425, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Certain types of wool are known as "botany" because the first shipment of Australian merino wool was made from Bot-

Stiff, Awkward Leg Muccles

body," the dancer concludes. "Don't let your torso sag against hip body up and away from the lower half. This will make your waistline

conditions to prove the conte



women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 81/4 yards 35 inch fabric and 1/2 yard Send twenty cents (20c) in

"Stiff, awkward legs-particu-

Miss Gae thinks that relaxation

CREAMED PORK CHOPS

and glaze.

2 cups small canned peas

2 tablespoons chopped onion

A Spring Riddle

What comes in spring,

But doesn't ever stay

Its fuzzy coat is gray

Some yellow dust is there

In springtime's sun.

Then off it drops

To bid a fond adieu.

I hope next spring

(Answer: Pussywillow)

It's The Fastest

The same soft thing . Will visit us, don't you!

The fastest thing on this earth

is the gyroscope, some types of which whirl round at 47,000 revo-

lutions a minute. This means that

moving at 55.8 miles a minute!

The principle of the gyroscope has been known for centuries, and

many boys own toy gyroscopes. It was from one of these that

Elmer A. Sperry, inventor of the

Sperry Gyroscope, got his idea.

Gyroscopes are used mainly in mono-rail trains, air liners, and

huge sea-going steamships, and they range in weight from 60 lb.

to more than 100 tons. Those in huge liners are installed in a

special room and are looked after by an expert, because they in-crease the speed of the ship, pre-vent rolling, and prevent sea sick-

Knows His Onions'

any point on the circumference

-Ruth Tewksbury Bjorkman

Of All Things

To curl its yellow hair!

A welcome thing,

A small black cap.

Upon its back

It grows a-pace.

And in a trace,

It has begun

1 cup grated carrot

utes longer.

The reason, he said, is obvious. Women just don't wear as many

EMBROIDERY MAY

Mr. H. J. Hutchinson, of Selby England, has gathered 2 cwt. of onions after sowing 12 oz. seed—a 3,000-fold increase.

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Same initials free on pen-cil with purchase of set. Starr Pen Co., Regina

By SALLE B. CHAMBERS

A Company Dinner As lovely Spring days approach there will be much visiting and modest entertaining. Two things the hostess keeps in mind is to have something a little different, yet economical and also a menu that will be for her as simple as possible, that her energies may be conserved for enjoying her guests to the utmost.

With all this in mind I offer you this menu:—

Creamed Pork Chops — Baked Po Glazed Onions Whole Wheat Muffins and Butter Pea and Carrot Salad Maple Cream Dessert

2 tablespoons chopped olives 2 chopped hard boiled eggs Pan brown the chops and then place them in a shallow dish sprinkle with salt, pepper and dust of sage. Sprinkle thickly with finely-ground bread crumbs. Dot with butter—bake in hot oven Sprinkle chopped egg on top-Also attractive is some choppe until crumbs are lightly browned then add enough water to keep from sticking-Cook 30 minutes -then add 1 can of condensed mushroom soup. Cook 10 mi

a cup cold water GLAZED ONIONS 2 dozen small white onions 2 tablespoons butter 6 tablespoons sugar 2 teaspoons water 2 egg yolks 4 teaspoon salt eup maple syrup

Peel onions; cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain; Melt butter, add sugar and water. onions, simmer to brown PEA AND CARROT SALAD

blanket.

2 cup chopped nut meats 1 cup whipped cream its Is Most Important

cup marshmallows diced. Soften the gelatine in the cold water. Scald the milk over hot water; add a small amount of it slowly to the egg yolk-Return to the milk remaining in the double boiler and cook until the mixture coats the spoon. In the meantime

Drain peas-grate carrot

chop other ingredients. Just be

fore serving toss all together

with your favorite mayonnaise

2 tablespoons granulated gela

Household Hints

stir in the salt and maple syrun

Sew tape to the four corners of your ironing blanket and tie them firmly to the table legs; it saves any annoying wrinkles on the

Make sure the feathers won't work through your new pillow ticking by waxing the inside of the cover, ironing it with a hot iron rubbed over beeswax and ironing the beeswax every time before pressing the material.

. . .

Straighten bent knitting needles that have done overtime for the troops by plunging them into boiling water or holding them in hot steam, straightening with the fingers and then leaving in cold water to harden.

The quickest way to blanch almonds is to put them in cold water, bring it to a boil and then put them into cold water at once; the skins will rub off in

a twinkling. If you slop hot fat on to the kitchen table or floor, dash cold water on it at once; this sets it before it has time to penetrate the wood and makes it easy

A lump of sugar put into the teapot with the tea prevents it from staining the tea cloth; any spilt tea will come out in the

wash quite easily if you do this. Avoid any risk of burning accidents by making thin cotton or flannelette materials used for kiddies' fancy dresses or decorathis way. Wash and rinse the material and squeeze it dry, then soak for a few minutes in 2 ozs. alum dissolved in 1 quart of boiling water and used when cool; hang out to dry without wringing or mangling.

If your coal cellar has a window or an outside door, leave it open; the more fresh air coal gets, the less of its gas it loses and, consequently, burns longer

Start The Day With Bran Griddle Cakes

Here's a trie of breakfast deights to keep you singing all day long—bacon, bran griddle cakes, and a cup of steaming hot coffee! Spread with melting butter and maple syrup, these modern flap-jacks are music to the appetite at any time — so be prepared for plenty of encores!

BRAN GRIDDLE CAKES

1/4 cup sugar 21/4 cups milk 3 cups flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
½ cup shortening

2 eggs

inches in diameter).

2 cup shortening
2 cup All-Bran
Beat eggs and sugar until light
and fluffy; add milk and mix
well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture, stirring until flour disappears, Add melted and cooled shortening. Fold in All-Bran. Bake on hot griddle, turning only once. Yield: 15 griddle cakes (5%

Her Profession: Advertising



Miss Hazel Kelly has been appointed manager of the Toronto office of Stevenson & Scott Ltd., Montreal. Miss Kelly joined the Toronto branch when it opened in 1938 and before that was space buyer with Financial Advertising Co. of Canada Ltd.

It's Fairly Easy To Keep Slim

Establishing Right Food Hab-

Once you are slim after extensive dieting, writes Alice Wade Robinson, you will have to hang on to a few of the principles of right eating in order to stay slim. If pou go back to your old ways, you will pick up the 10 or so los pounds faster than you lost them! Slimming down should have given you a good start toward changing your food habits, however, and when slim food habits are well established you won't have to worry about your weight. SKIP THE DESSERT

In the meantime, here is a weight stabilizing trick that will help you to control the scales without counting the calories too closely. You are not apt to overeat of the protective foods, such as eggs, lean meat, and you won't have to keep an eye on those. But you may be inclined to over-eat on bread, potatoes and desserts: so make it a strict rule to limit yourself to one out of the three. When you have bread, leave off the potatoes and the dessertother than fresh fruit-for that meal. Or, if you would rather

tra pint of cream a day.

Musical Milk Swing music on the radio made cows at Trinidad (Colorado) produce milk giving an ex



Contraction

THE DOUBLE-ACTING

BAKING

DOUBLE-ACTING