### VOICE OF THE PRESS

IS PEN MIGHTIER? Hitler is now writing the Ge man war reports. Can it be that he has discovered that the pen is nightier than the sword?

SCOTS WHA HAE As one might say: there'll al-ways be an England as long as Scotsmen like Robert Alexander Watson Watt go about inventing things like the radio plane loc

-Brantford Exposite

## WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Good luck to those Canadian men who will soon be wearing His Majesty's uniform. Good luck o less to those who will not; for let it never be forgotten that the serve, and serve no less de votedly, who continue at their un pectacular jobs in the home and in civilian employment, carrying without shoulder straps chevrons the family life and the business life of the country. -Saint John Telegraph-Journs

ONE LICENSE PLATE? Both the suggestions that have been made in respect to saving of steel in the manufacture of Ontario motor license plates are worthy of consideration. They are that plastics be used instead of metal, or that the front license

plate be abandoned. The latter proposal would seem to be the more reasonable. Plastics give promise of being an important factor in our war effort, and there may be need soon for relieving industries manufactur-

ing these materials of all unnec-Issuing only one license plate for a car would save half the steel now going into these articles, and it would not be a revolutionar step. There is really little need for

## Suggestions For The Week-Ender

Are You Planning to Visit Friends From Saturday to Monday This Summer? It Might Be Wise to Follow

There have been so many printed plaints against the summer bothing suit or who wants to bor row a sweater or even a little cold ream that many hostesses are finding the guest-hostess relationchip pretty strained in spots.

There may be a lot of rules about not asking for things that haven't been put in plain view in guest or bath room. But it's ten imes more annoying to any hostess to have a guest who won't wear a porrowed sweater when she is obviously cold than it is to have one just who up and asks for anything for June tell the story. They were the wants, whether extra warm clothes or an extra blanket.

Its easier on the Lostess to have a guest state her preferences about food than to say, "I like everything" and then not eat much anything on the table. Saying "I don't play bridge" is easier on everybody, especially the hostess, han playing so badly that half the other guests are annoyed. Nuisances

Any guest can tell her hostess that she would rather sleep than get up and go to church, or vice versa. No hostess minds having a t sleep later than all others in the household, provided the guest or offering to get her own break-

Maybe this is the time for guests and hostesses to resolve to ready-made rules. Summer weekends might be more fun all the way around if guests just assumed that they were invited because they are liked and enjoyed and not because they observe dozens of rules.

## 12,500 Miles of Blades

During the past twelve months thirty-three British manufacturers Maclean's Magazine, have sent overseas an average of 1,125,000 sor blades a day End to end, 12.500 miles. The value of thes exports is something like \$3,000

000 a vear. The razor-blade export busines used to be largely in the hands of

Germany.

That is but one of the many examples. In spite of war produc-tion, bombings and sinkings, Britseas trade.

## How Nature Helps Reds on Stalin Line



Nature, as usual, is on the side of the defender in the Russo-German conflict as Nazis hurl new attacks at the Stalin Line, but even her aid has not halted Hitler's mechanized forces in the pas shows how Russia builds her great line, using rivers and difficult terrain as natural defenses.

THE WAR . WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

## Latest War Developments Improve British Position

British-Soviet Pact

The new British-Russian pac

signed at Moscow on July 12, said Mr. Churchill, "is, of course an al-

liance and the Russian people are

our allies." General Jan Christian

Smuts, Prime Minister of South

Africa, in commenting on Mr. Churchill's statement to the British

House of Commons, said: "Let no

one say we are now in league with

British-Russian treaty pledged that

each nation would support the

other in war against Hitlerite Ger-

many; and that neither would sign

a separate peace with the enemy.

the battle of Communism."

attacks.

the Communists and are fighting

Increased confidence was brought a plate on the front, and Florida, as an outstanding example, has allies by the speeches of Prime for years got along very well with- Minister Winston Churchill on July 14. This "dogged old warrior" said, to quote the New York Times, "that the tables had been turned on Germany in the matter of air raids and increased bombings could be expected, that there would be no truce with Germany, that Italy was on

don could continue to 'take it' if

Only the Beginning "In the last few weeks alone," Mr. Churchill said, "we have thrown upon Germany about half the tonnage of bombs thrown by the Ge mans upon our cities during the whole course of the war. But this is only the beginning. We do not expect to hit without being hit back, and we intend with every

the bombing schedule and that Lon

week that passes to hit harder." Shipping Losses Decrease

That Britain's position had vastly improved from a year ago was the clated Press military correspondent, who stressed, among other factors in the situation, the sharp decrease in British shipping losses. the lowest since July, 1940 (329,296 tons), except for a period in the dead of last winter. Indications are that the present month's losses will fall even lower, due to Nazi air concentrations in the east, to prob able withdrawal of some German submarines for use against Russia in the Baltic and to British counter measures at sea." The Battle of the Atlantic would appear to be veering

in favor of Britain and the United Collapse of Vichy Resistance The British lifelines had also been greatly strengthened in the Middle East by the Syrian victory, and the political results, it was predicted, would be of much more

There could be no doubt that the outbreak of the Nazi-Soviet war had much to do with the collapse of Vichy resistance to the British-Free French allies in Syria and Lebanon. It ended the last hope of the "men of Vichy" for effective German intervention there. Sur-render followed inevitably.

## Natural Resources G. C. Toner

Saving Ontario's

Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (No. 50) PROBLEM OF EROSION

This article will deal with sion. I showed last week how erosion cuts down the highest ountains, given time, and how ature uses it to fashion the earth. But this is slow natural erosion not the swift man- ade tion of the land that occurs when we misuse our natural resources.

One is necessary, the other will

eventually make our land a desert nless it is controlled. Where soil or rock is exposed to the atmosphere or to water chemical and physical changes take place. Freezing and heating break up the rocks and the harder soils. Acids from the air and from minerals acted upon by the air help to dissolve away the hardest rock. These reactions and many others are continuing all the time but very slowly for there are other factors acting

against them. In Ontario's History In our land there are few places where the soil or the rock is normally exposed to the air. Nearly werywhere under natural conditions a heavy growth of plant life covers and protects the soil. This protection cuts erosion to a mininum so that very little soil disappears into the rivers during the year. At one time every stream Ontario flowed clear and cool

the year around. Erosion hardly existed because of the cover of plants and trees. The first settlers needed agricultural lands so they cut the trees from many parts of the country. Where the soil was exposed it was rich and deep, crops grew marvellously for the first years. Later as the rich organic humus, that held the soil together, disappeared, the land became more open and less packed. And under such conditions erosion is speeded up a thousand-fold. Ever heavy rain carries away the soil to the rivers which are dirty from

their heavy load of silt. As the top soil goes, the organic humus already gone, the deeper soils are exposed and these cut away even faster until bare rock is reached. This is the problem we must face very soon. Prevent erosion or our agricultural lands will disappear

The New York Times last week steps that should be taken in the presented a clear picture of the face of the changing internationa moves and counter-moves of the situation. European diplomats gen two great powers now in the fourth week of war: "It is still hard erally professed to believe that the Nippon government had been onsidering some move to counter o believe that the German and Russian reports of hostilities are Russia's action in mining Sovie talking about the same war. Berlin tells of sweeping advances. Moscow reports victorious counter

"The German High Command re stricted itself to a report of 'progress' on the whole eastern front but the German news agencies tole of the imminent doom of two of Russia's greatest cities, Leningrad and Kiev. In the north the Nazis were aid to have crossed the Luga River, last great barrier to Lenin-Japan from entrance into the I grad, and in the south the fall of

Kiev was said to be a foregone con-"The Moscow communique said the drive at Leningrad had been stopped with a successful counterattack in which the Nazi columns were being hurled back or destroyed 'section by section.' In the central sector, the Russian line was said to be holding at Vitebsk, while the southern thrust at Klev was gentle hints didn't work, car-dri declared to have been thrown back ers were cautioned to expect stric in disorder near Novograd Volationing by fall.

Which Way to Jump The belief that something spectacular was brewing in the Land of the Rising Sun was vindicated last week when, after paying a visit to the Emperor, Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye resigned, and with him the entire Japanese Cabinet. Obviously this meant serious internal dissension in the matter of Japan's foreign policy, and disagreement over the

## Stalin Line Makes 1.100 Mile Barrier

Fortifications Run From Black Sea to Gulf of Finland -Soviet Secretive About Descriptions

Few facts have leaked out about loviet Russia's Stalin Line, which the German war machine has been bucking for the past couple of weeks, and there is no reliable basis on which to judge its strength. Here is the best available pic

In general it is a 1,100-mile man barrier running along the entire old Russian western frontie from the Black Sea to the Gulf of Finland, and it was built principally to guard against invasion from It combines the features France's Maginot Line, including great, full-equipped concrete fort-

great, full-equipment of the resses built underground, with the advantages of Germany's West Wall, which is built in greater depth. Whether or not it can be flanked, as was the Maginot, is a matter of speculation. Underground Fortresses The bulk of the Stalin system was completed in 1933, but the Red Army's leaders have added to it

and strengthened it continually ever since, and are reported to have installed the most modern machinery available to keep the fortifications impregnable as new weapons of attack have been de-Details about the Stalin Line, oblously, are military secrets, bu

the Kremlin has not permitted even

general descriptions as much as the French did. One exception was an article pub lished April 11 in the Soviet Army newspaper Red Star-the first mention in the Soviet press of the Red fortifications in several years A special correspondent told of entering a great steel and concrete underground fortress through a door concealed in a hillside. Inside

he found a warm, well-lighted labyrinth of defence machinery complete with power plant, dorm tory and fire stations. The guns and machine gun were said to be a unit in a cor pletely fortified zone of fire.

These underground fortresses are provisioned with reserve stores fo long sieges. An invader must do more tha conquer these Maginot-type forti-

25-Mile Depth

fications, however, for the Stalin Line runs in depth for distances varying up to about 75 miles in some places. The depth is said to average 25 miles.

Making a Freight Car To build a box car for the freight services of the Canadian National Railways requires approximately 2,000 man-hours of

Far Eastern waters; in British and American circes in Tokio, attention was centred on French-Inde China and Southeast Asia. But while the Japanese prepare for more "action." Washington wa readving counter-measures that Japanese act of aggressiona possible embargo on shipmer

dian Ocean. Canada and the War "A gallon a day keeps Hitle away," Canadians heard last week at the beginning of a governmen drive to cut gasoline consumption in the Dominion. Hours of sale for the "buggy juice" were restric ed to between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m daily, not including Sundays; and the price was upped by 1c. If these

The successful conclusion of the Canadian Army Active recruiting drive-the quota was reached las week-removed the possibility for the time being at least, that conscription would be introduce The Department of Defense o viously could get all the men wanted through the channels voluntary enlistment. Could My as a strong stimulant to the re-

# The Book Shell

Wrath" has joined hi ents with those of the film the coming of mode supplies the text, Klin ful photographs for the Old Mexico and "The Forgotten

> of witch doctors and v Mexico. They travelled t of miles to find just the village th needed; they borrowed men from the fields, thei the trail. The motion picture the made (for release this aut of pictures 136 photogr

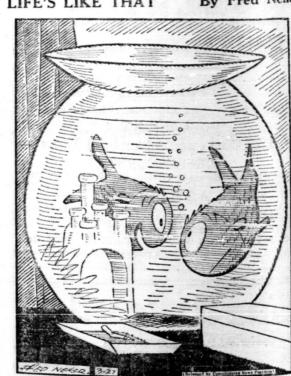
John Steinbeck himself "This is a story of the little bu of Santiago on the skirts of a hill the mountains of Mexico. And t is the story of the boy wan Die who live in the long moment wi the past slips r

"The Forgotten Village" . John Steinbeck . . . Toronto: Ma

Harden Surface of Dusty Cement Floor

them thoroughly with sodium sillcate (waterglass) - as follows: Wash the floor thoroughly with broom or scrubbing brush rem ing all dirt. Allow the s face

the solution required. Apply with a brush one con hours apply another



Where are you going to be after lunch?"

## REG'LAR FELLERS-Taking No Chances









# "The Forgotten Village"

BY JOHN STEINBECK elist who wrote "The Grapes of

The camera crew this narrative of birth and deat woman from her hut by the side of 8,000 feet long. From this wealth selected for the book.

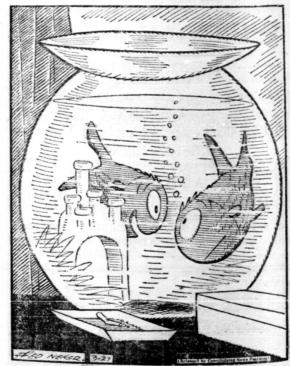
cement floors which seem soft and inclined to dust is to saturate

clear water, scrubbing with a stiff dry. Mix one part waterglass (sodium silicate) with three to four parts of water depending upon the porosity of the concrete—the denser the concrete the weaker

evenly over the entire surface. This will penetrate into the pores of the concrete. Allow the con crete surface to dry; after as before. Again allow the surface to dry, and apply another coat. If after 24 hours, the third coat is not flush with the surface n any part of the floor, apply another coat. That which remains on the surface can be readily removed, thus smoothing up the floor. That which has penetrated into the pores has come in contact with the alkalies and salts in the concrete and formed into an insoluble hard mineral glue.-

Ottawa Farm Journal.

### By Fred Neher LIFE'S LIKE THAT





## DOUBLE - ACTING LOWER BAKING COSTS 3 Ways

YOU USE LESS VALUME Ask your grocer for Calumet, Try it and

at a slight twist of the wrist - yet ne spills, even when full. Under the lid is a handy device to level each spoonful as POWDER CALUMET IS PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW

## MARRYING MARK . . . .

Violette Kimball Dunn

SYNOPSIS After Mark's beautiful wife, Eller Mark, for almost the first became aware of his ed daughter Valerie, four Fllen's relatives Insist that rie come to live with them, Mark is just as insistent that sister, has her eye on the und that Ellen left Valerie has already begun to make She insists that Valerie black, but Mark says she car whatever clothes please he

CHAPTER VI. Valerie went into her dressing and opened the big clothe t to pass final sentence on n their hangers. It hardly ssible she was about to

e place bare of them and pulled down the things, be g with the ones she specialked, and carrying them in neatly on her bed. Ther embered Mark, and the ty of their shopping. Nothing did could be so very wrong Mark had said get rid of

Vhat About Mourning?

Banwood fingered a bright

oing to wear these?" she asked.

the bedroom and gatherea a

rms. "My father said you would

ow what to do with them. You

, somebody may need them-"

Who bought you the others?"

"My father." The words made

ic. She wanted to say them and over—"my father."

en she said it, she could see the

gray of Mrs. Banwood's dis-

"Aren't you going to wear any

able to speak in nothing but ques-

lons. They sounded bald, even to

My father says it's wh: t's in

her accusingly. "And your mother tardly in her grave!"

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GARETTE PAPERS

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vous tears filled Valerie's

The woman seemed

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own ears.

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critically. "And who is

Valerie ran past her

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ling, or I'd have phoned before. the corner of the dressing Going over the proof of a silly n, and began to untie them, delicious layers of tissue paper, from which shook out the bright chiffons, dies, and the tweeds, she Ellen and her theories.

the empty rooms below. for the time, even that he was balanced in enchant when Mrs. Banford walked room. Valerie jumped

fronted her, standing be swaying garments defen-

> we'll make a date. Maybe Mark would come for dinner and bring you home." "Oh-yes-" It was wonderful how things straightened out. "Have a good time, darling. Don't forget - when you get

"I won't - good-bye-thank you." She sat still for a moment after she put the telephone back. What was not so nice was the sight of Elise's maroon car in the drive, is she came back from a flying trip to the kennels, late that afternoon. She would have run away to lose herself in the shrubbery if Elise hadn't caught sight of her just as the big front door swung open.

gates, and thought I'd run in and

see if I could carry you off to drive a little," she said. "You must

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world turning again into the dim and dusty place where she had ved so long.

BAKING

Mrs. Banwood was a little oubled at the tears. After all, the child was not her business. Let them dress her in rainbows. for all of her. Housekeepers were not at a premium with conditions what they were, and places like this didn't grow on bushes. She tried to smile reassuringly at Valrie, who found the grimace terri-

"Thanks for the things," said Mrs. Banwood. She settled the clothes more firmly in her long arms. "I know two little girls wh aren't lucky like you. They will thankful enough to have

Shirley and Elise Everything nice seemed to be appening at once. Also several things that were not nice. The est was that the day before they were going away, Shirley called her up. Valerie had thought she

had forgotten. Mark was in town, and Chiltern called her to the telephone in the upstairs sitting room. "Will you speak to Miss Endicott or the telephone, if you please, Miss Valerie?" in Chiltern's best man-

ter. Valerie had almost forgotten the smooth lovely tones of Shirley's voice. Shirley's message was brief. She wanted, she said, to remind Valerie of their engage-"I've been up to my ears, dar-

book, and trying to finish a story for an exasperated editor only two jumps behind me. Could I drive over and get you tomorrow?" 'Tomorrow we're going away, said Valerie. She would have been almost sad if she hadn't wanted to go so much. There was something about Shirley that was so sweet, "Could—could you please have me when we get back?" It took cour-

Following This New Rule quite give it up. "We wouldn't be gone so very long. I do so want to come to your party!" the wire. "Perhaps it will be even nicer, because we'll have more time to think about it. Call me soon as you get back, and

to cook it. FISH INDUSTRY WILL BENEFIT With the bacon board asking consumers to cut down their consump-

Elise turned back and drew Valerie into the house beside her. Valerie led the way into the main drawing room, which always awed her slightly. But she felt that formality belonged to Elise. She sat on the edge of a petit-point chair, because Elise had sat down and "I happened to be passing the

need cheering up, darling. You've been on my mind night and day and I'd have run in days ago, but I thought it more tactful to leave you and your dear daddy to get Elise got up and went to Valerie's chair and held out her hand, "We're going to be great pals," she said. "Come on-we'll

drive till dinner time; then I'll bring you back and your daddy may be home, and perhaps you'll take pity on me and give me a bite to eat. Wouldn't it be sweet -just us three?"

quickly. She let Elise take her hand, although she got up and stood beside her.

"Oh-yes-thank you-" sh aid. "But you see, we're going on a trip. Tomorrow morning. Very early. My father may not get home until late tonight. And Proceedings of home until late tonight. packing-at least, I'm helping-

## Fire-Hose Made To Fight Nazis

Historic Mill Turns Out 1,00 Miles of it Since War Begar

To fight the Nazi's rain of incer ries on Britain, 1,000 miles of fire hose have been turned ou since the war began by the weavers in a north of England village says the Montreal Star.

Here craftsmen were weaving on their hand looms two hundred years before the mill from which it came began the manufacture of up-to-date canvas hose. They made by hand the sailcloth, the tradit runs, for Nelson's famous flagship

Weavers Turn It Out The mill in which their des cendants work has produced more than eight thousand miles of firehose by modern machine methods One order was for 200 miles of it. It was in this same village that two brothers working in a cellar, wove the first circular tube which eventually led to the making of flax hose-piping. They hit on the idea when trying to discover a sim pler way of making purses.

## Open-Air Meal Fine For Health

ults Love A Picnic

It's Lots of Fun For the Children - Great Many Ad-

Children love meals out-of-doors Nowadays, when every family owns a car and beaches and woo are so handy to the towns, the old fashioned children's picnic to come back in better form than ever, writes Angelo Patri, child psychologist. It would do the mothers good to get a day off and spend air. Eating in the open, picnic fashion, the good home-cooked food would be a rare treat. Hot dogs at home are ordinary compared to the good smelling messes mothers take out of the big thermos fars. There is always an ice cream man about to supply the most essential dish

Home fun, home-cooked food, neighborly sharing of good times seems to be slipping into the past. Now is a good time to bring them back for the refreshment of body

## Eat More Fish

Instead of Pork Housewives Preparing th Family Meals Can Help the Government in Two Ways by

Department of fisheries officials and the fish industry are hopeful many Canadians can be persuaded to eat fish cakes or fried fillets of fish for breakfast instead o bacon or ham, now that the call

less pork products. A promotion program to increase fish consumption has been going ficials said last week, and demonstrators move from town to town telling housewives the benefits of fish in the diet, and showing how

faults vanish magically! Of course tion of bacon and ham and other pork products and prices of other original-you can tell that by its smartness . . . its artful designmeats fairly high, department offiing . . . its simple, finished-be-fore-you-know-it style. The panel cials regard this as an opportune time to get Canadians into the way of eating fish. that smoothly curves down the "I am sure the fish industry will front and into the wide, lowpointing waist-girdle, insures a beautiful fit through the waistbe fully alive to this opportunity," said Dr. D. B. Finn, deputy minister of fisheries. "While bacon and fish taste different both are rich in line. The front skirt panel and another full-length panel in back protein and from a nutritive standcomplete the slenderizing effect. The very soft-fitting side bodice point are similar," he said.

### Eskimo Woman Granted Divorce For the first time in history an

Along the coast fish cakes made

from salted or dried fish are a

inland they are not used.

fairly common breakfast diet, but

Eskimo woman was granted a divorce in Alberta Supreme Court when Mr. Justice T. M. Tweedie granted a decree nisi to Kimaner, otherwise known as Marie Theresa. Defendant to the action was

"Parker," an Eskimo living at Chesterfield Inlet, N.W.T. The plaintiff, who formerly lived at Chesterfield Inlet, now is domici led in Edmonton and was interpreter for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Chesterfield.

## Do Women Dress As Men Prefer?

Writer Lists Number of Fash lons Not Popular With Males

You think women dress to please men, asks Alicia Hart. Well, if you are right, then why is it that wear flat-heeled shoes, tailored shirts and plain felt hats with man-nish suits? (Men invariably hate

such severe get-ups.)
Buy completely wild, completely crazy hats? Anything that makes the average male feel conspicuous usually infuriates him (Being seen with a woman in an attention-get ting hat generally makes him feel

Hate Severe Get-Ups

Use scarlet nail polish? (Can you name more than one you eve Keep right on wearing girdles! (Just remember how many times your husband has said that you For your very best results do no look better without one.) use fruit unless it is sound, ripe, of Wear perfume only for dress-up

occasions and then wear too muc of it? (Men like perfume—but a little goes a long way.) Tolerate chipped and cracked nail polish? Prefer ultra-chic clothes to pretty

Choose heels so high and slender that a graceful walk is quite out of the question? Wear sports hats that won't stay on in a high wind? Cling to boxy jackets and other clothes that hide the natural lines of the figure? (The only figure a

Wear black continually? stick a quarter of an inch thick? Do you still think women dre

man thinks should be hidden be-

hind loose folds of material is the

## SLIM DRESS HAS PANEL NOVELTY

to please men?



By Anne Adams

that will make all your figure

sections are held trim at the shoulders by shirring, with gath-

ers above the waist. You might

edged neckline with flowers or

dress-up the becoming scallop-

buttons, a back half-sash is op

Pattern 4790 is available

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46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 31/2

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When telling time by counting

seconds a good way is to start at

30 and say: "31 and 32 and 33,"

yards 39 inch fabric.

and style number.

St., Toronto.

and so on.

Here's a "line-perfect" dress

Dip the new rubber rings

Invert jars in cooling to test for leakage.

Cold-Pack Canning

ing before adding it.

Fill jars just two-thirds from top, to allow for expansion. Slip sterile knife around for the escape of air-bubbles. Place on rubber rings, dipping in boiling water and sterilized lids. Tighten; seal, then loosen tops one-half turn. In using hot water bath, place jars in water near their own temperature. Be sure to give water time to boil after jars are placed

## TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Fill All The Jars!

slogan of the last war was: "Eat what you can and what you can't eat, can." Once again we are at war and I believe that for this Canada of ours, with our surplus of food and our richness in fruits and vegetables, one of the slogans should be: "Let us fill all the Jars." Firstly consider your own family and make every preserve, jelly and jam that they like. Then from the surplus, let us prepare for the many, many corners of the earth to which we may be ask ed to send food. So here's to the "United Home Front!"

First I am going to give you few general suggestions, which seem this time of year to be a daily

a good color and shape. DoD not b overly interested in the bargain counter when it comes to fruit and vegetables. It just does no In choosing your jars, pick

those which will best serve your family as to size, so that there Test all jars before using. Adjust rubber rings, fill with water and invert to test for leaks. Dis card any jar which cannot be made air-tight. This is always

Always use fresh rubber rings Hot Pack Method Always sterilize jars thoroughly, and if possible, give them a sun drying and I guarantee there will be no spoiled fruit.

Have you had trouble with cer-Follow the directions given by the manufacturer. This really is tain fruits darkening in the preparation—say peaches, pears and apples? If using cold pack nethods, as soon as your jar has been filled with fruit, pour on the boiling syrup. I using the other methods peel at a time only the doing blueberries combine in half fruit which your kettle will ac-commodate, so that the fruit will measure. If not current season

not have to sit waiting for the cooking. Light Syrup Use 1 cup sugar to 2 cups water or half and half of sugar and corn syrup to the same proportion of water. This is especially good for Who does not know the trick of

peaches and pears.

Medium Syrup Use 1 cup sugar to 1 cup water or half and half of corn syrup and sugar to the same proportion of water. If you wish you may use the "no sugar" method and use 1 cup corn syrup to 1 cup water.

Heavy Syrup
This type is suitable for the very tart fruit such as cherries, berries of all kinds or the plums. Some prefer this type for peaches too. 2 cups sugar to 1 cup water or half and half again of sugar and syrup to 1 cup water. N.B.— Always when mixing

sugar syrup and water place over a low heat at first until all is dissolved, stirring constantly to prevent burning

Simmer only enough fruit at a time, that may be completely covered with syrup. Sterilize jars and covers and fill with hot fruit and syrup while jars are still very hot and sterile. Always fill jars to overflowing with the hot fruit and syrup, while jars are still very hot. If using bubbles, be sure it is sterile.

boiling water before adjusting

Pack the raw fruit closely in hot sterile jars. Have syrup boil-

When jars are placed on rack. do not allow them to touch each

BENSON'S CORN STARCH SILVER GLOSS LAUNDRY STARCE





**DELICIOUS!** Enjoy its delicious ge

ed with water the entire boiling

GET SOME TODAY!

Observe the same rules as for old pack only pre-cook fruit be fore putting into jars.

Steam Pressure Canning

the best method to insure per canning especially of meats and If currants are available, when

add lemon juice—it gives real character. In canning peaches, crack a few peach stones with a hammer and add them to your jars-one or two to each jar. You will be sur-

adding cloves or cinnamon sticks to pears? I like this treatment Spiced Fruits Syrup: 1 quart diluted vinegar (very mild) 4 lbs. brown sugar, 2

ounces whole cloves, 2 ounces stick cinnamon, piece of root ginger.
To the ginger add the sugar, solves. Bring to boil and then add spices in cheesecloth bag. Simmer fruit until tender, then transfer to jars. When all fruit has been cooked, bring syrup to hard boil and fill jars to overflowing. Seal or cover closely for stor-

ing. This amount of syrup will take care of 8 lbs. of fruit.

# **Gay Clothes**

For Wartime

"I don't think clothes should be military unless they are actually niforms," Muriel King, leading New York dress designer last week told the Christian Science Monitor. "They should be lovely and gay rather than sober rel inders of the war which we are continually dis-

Many of Miss King's ideas grow as she watches her models walk back and forth, and she makes changes until she is entirely satisfied with the results. She must also adjust the costumes to suit different types of persons, and she even sometimes sends her customers to a heauty salon to correct their posture or weight, their hairdo or makeup, to enable them to get the maximum effect from their

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