## Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

G. C. Toner Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (No. 43)

COLLECTING FROGS This column has dealt with co ditions in Ontario up to now, but I would like to bring some forward this time a little different. If you would know the creatures of your own countryside you aust know something of thos found elsewhere and the best way to do this is to read about them well-written books. So, from time to time, I intend to review volumes that I think would prove nteresting to my readers.

The first of these is "Animal

Treasure," written by Ivan San-derson and published by the Macmillan company. Mr. Sanderson is a young Englishman, a worker at the British Museum, who has had several years in various parts
of the Tropics. His latest trip
look him into Jamaica, British
Honduras and Yucatan in Mexico. e has a real gift for describing is studies among tropical animals and for making them seem to be very much alive. The book tells the jungles of Central Ameriand of their inhabitants, hu man, animal and plant.

Ten New Kinds I liked the chapter in Animal Treasure on the frogs for it described something that I know personally. I had a few weeks Florida this spring and one of the highlights of my trip was the night I spent collecting am-phibians. Semitropical frogs reed when the rains come and I arrived just as they were starting.

I brought back 10 new kinds, new o me, and almost filled a note ook with information. Until one has heard the breeding chorus of hese creatures in the Tropics it is impossible to realize how abundant in kinds and numbers they can be. Mr. Sanderson gives first class description of collecting frogs on a rainy night. However, you will have to read e book to appreciate it. And, if you once read it you will want copy of your own. The volume illustrated with pencil sketches by the author that are correct and yet are lively so that one gets the impression that they were taken from life, as they were.

## Urges People **Prevent Fires**

President of National Fire Protection Ass'n Says War Emphasizes Need For Conservation

Alvah Small, president of the National Fire Protection Association, recently urged the people of Canada and the United States to join together in a co-operative ef-fort to prevent fires and fire waste and thus to preserve American resources in wartime. He was addressing the forty-fifth anual meeting of the N.F.P.A. in

"The supreme need of the war impoverished European world for foodstuffs and the products of North America imposes upon us he said, "an obligation to safeguard to the fullest extent of our telligence and ability, every form of created or natural re-

Mr. Small suggested this be done in the following ways: .1 The adoption by municipaliies of building codes calling for fire resistive construction.

protection of all hospitals, schools, asylums, etc., outside of city lim-3. Enactment of laws by States and Provinces to require official investigation of the causes of all

Provinces of requirements for

4. Adoption of ordinances re-

quiring systematic inspection of all buildings to insure vigorous enforcement of all safety rules. 5. Study of the National Board of Fire Underwriters' technical surveys of the fire-fighting facilitles of cities with a view to correcting deficiencies and arranging for mutual aid co-operation among neighboring cities. 6. The more intensive education of children and the public in careful habits regarding the use

7. Co-ordination of all these activities through a central administrative office in the city or

## Canadian National

Railways Revenues

The gross revenues of the allnclusive Canadian National Railways for the week ending May 21, 1941, were \$6,083,696 as compared with \$4,581,215 for the nding week of 1940, an increase of \$1,502,481 or 32.8%.

In Lighter Vein: "A Young Man's Fancy . . ."



"I can't dc a thing with him-It's spring, sir!" THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

## United States And Axis Are At "Undeclared" War

"With profound consciousness of my responsibilities to my countrymen and to my country's cause, I have tonight Issued a proclamation that an unlimited national emergency exists and requires the strengthening of our defense to the extreme limit of our national power and authority . . . The delivery of needed supp to Britain is imperative. This can be done; It must be done; It will be done. To the other American nations — twenty Republics and the Dominion of Canada-I say this: The United States does not merely propose these purposes, but is actively engaged today in carrying them out."—U.S. President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Among the war's most dramatic events, President Roosevelt's speech last week definitely committed the United States to the conflict on the side of Britain. It was war without a declaration of war and non-intervention on the largost scale the world had ever known. Few could have listened to the President's address without realizing that behind the carefullyhosen words were plans for action that would change the course of

To Change History The capitals of the world were practically unanimous in agreeing that the United States was now at war, although the comments anating from Rome and Berlin were necessarily of a different stamp than those heard in London Vashington, Ottawa. The German radio was the first Nazi agency to ace the speech, declaring that the United States meant to achieve control of the seas and establish an economic dictatorship, and that Germany would never tolerate it. "Roosevelt is cramming war down the throats of the American people," the German News Agency said. "We have no quarrel with America," it added, "but it 2. Adoption by all States and

> all new comers." Japanese quarters in Tokyo said that the tone of President Roosevelt's speech was truculent but that it was significant he had not, as had been generally expected, announced that the U. S. would con-

The opinion of observers close t our own government at Ottawa was that only in armed conflict lay the means of implementing the war aid pledges given by Mr.

Roosevelt. Prime Minister Mac

kenzie King, warmly praising the broadcast, said: "The speech was clear declaration by the President that the United States had not only decided to reassert but is determined to maintain the freedom of the eas . . . Germany will have to draw her own conclusions as to what may be involved through an attempt by force to frustrate delivery from America of munitions and food to Britain. One thing is certain, that if needed, additional measures effectively to secure that end will immediately be taken by

the United States." "Task Forces" By reasserting the principle of the freedom of the seas, the President paved the way for legalizing the entry of American patrol vesels into war zones, and made unnecessary the repeal of the Neu-tarlity Act which would have meant long, long debate in Congress accompanied by much opposition. The first active step expected, following the President's redefinition of American foreign policy, was the detailing of naval units as "task forces" in the North Atlantic, es pecially designed to meet the Axis threat to shipping. These "task forces," it was thought, would seek out Axis warships for destruction by the British. The initiative for shooting and open sea warfare will be left to the Axis. If the enemy declines to fight against vastly superior forces, the "goods" can be

ered without shooting; if the will have to shoot back. Grand Strategy By last week the grand strategy f President Roosevelt, swinging into operation, was beginning to be glimpsed. Part A of his Grand Plan to win the war for the Allies was, of course, Anglo-American contro of the seas. Part B: the 21 American republics were being lined up in a plan of economic defense whereby all exports of war mate ials to the Axis are to be strictly ontrolled, raw materials denied t the Axis from the source. Part C,

they start, we are ready to meet longer-range undertaking, volves the attainment of Anglo American supremacy in the air b the end of 1942. Part D has to do with post-war reconstruction on world-wide scale. Japan's Position The President's announced war policy presented Japan with a com-

plete "out," should Germany at tempt to force her to take action, Helen Kirkpatrick, Chicago Tribune correspondent, cabled from London. "Here, the Berlin-Tokyo al-

REG'LAR FELLERS—All Wet

Ethiopian Bees "Secret Weapon'

Sylvia Pankhurst, British eminist, declares that the Ethiopians used a "secret weaon" against the Italians

Speaking at a meeting cele brating the return of Emperor Haile Selassie to the throne of Chiopia, she said the native patriots" in the recent recon est of the country loos warms of bees on Italian While the Italians

swatting and fleeing, she said, the Ethiopians would dash in, seize Italian weapons and turthem on the former owners. liance is believed to call for Japa e intervention only if the U. 1 declares war against Germany The Japanese have been extremely cautious lately and are showing very sign of wishing to find a neans of avoiding conflict with the U. S. They are now provided with

es when the security of the United

States is involved; he can order the

egular army, navy and marine

corps units to any point in the world where the interests of the

U. S. are deemed threatened. Am-

ong his far-reaching emergency

ong his control of the control of th

arily produce the materials of

equipment sought; to close down

or take over for control any radio

station; to suspend the eight-hour

day for workers on government

contracts; to require any vessels

to leave United States waters or

prohibit any vessel from entering

The Middle East

The Allies last week faced with

possible loss of the island of Crete,

prepared for an early assault by

the Axis on the great British naval

Tobruk to the death. The reason

tish positions flank the only sea-

lane leading to the extreme eastern

tip of the Mediterranean, wherein

les the naval base of Alexandria,

the entrance to the Suez Canal, the

British base on the isle of Cyprus,

and that important coast of Syria.

while the possession of Crete is o

great importance, it isn't the open

ern Mediterranean. The fact re-

mains that Herr Hitler can never

claim victory until he has smash-

ed a hole in the British blockade,

which has long been cutting him

The Battle of the Atlantic last

week was still the main engage-

The Book Shelf.

"PORTULACA"

By Bernice Kelly Harris

If you have ever lived in

small town and got the feel of it

this entertaining new novel from the pen of Bernice Kelly Harris,

will come as manna from the sky

You'll settle to it as to a fea

and savor every tit-bit, so real it appears and so close to your own

experience of the pettiness, yet

ment of the war.

off from oil and other vital sup-

same to the control of the east-

Still, (wrote Associated Press

dent Dewitt Mackenzie),

lies in the fact that these two Bri-

hat means, and there is strong belief here that they will seize upon it. A U. S. declaration of war, however, would have placed Japan n the position of having to go to Emergency Powers We might for a moment consider he effect on the U.S. domestic situation of the President's declaration of an unlimited national em-ergency. As commander in chief of the Army and Navy, the Presi-"Portulaca" . . . by Bernice Kelly Harris . . . Toronto; Mcdent's powers are very broad. He has complete control over the dis-Clelland & Stewart . . . \$3.00. position of the regular armed forc-

OF THE PRESS

DEATH DOESN'T GET WORSE Practically every Canadian edi tor, analyzing the Budget, has used the saying that there's nothing sure but death and taxes. They've failed to add, however, that death doesn't get worse every time Parliamen

BICYCLE FATALITIES base of Cyprus, off the Syrian coast. Possession of Crete, they knew, would put the Axis in a much better position to establish them-selves in Syria. It not only would provide a convenient base for air operation but would destroy the powerful vise which the British had established on the Mediterranean sealane between Crete and the Port of Tobruk on the comparativea solution of this problem. ly nearby coast of Libya. Prime Minister Churchill has said that the Allies would fight for Crete and

A Great Energy Food FREE Aeropiane Pictures
HBRE IS ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:
to get photos of the following aeroplanes—

NEW WAR BUDGET TAXATION WILL APPLY TO ALL WINES

Despite decline in wineries.

taxes will produce sub.

the recent war budget, first un

derstood to apply only to win

produced in Canada, will apply

wines sold in Canada, whether

domestic or foreign production,

has been announced at Ott

and is expected to realize con

war effort. Total volume of wine

produced in Canada last year was 3,999,232 gallons, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statis

tics, and the new tax rate will be

40 cents per gallon on still wines and 2 dollars on sparkling wines,

Although the number of winer-ies in Ontario, which produces the

bulk of Canada's wine, has declin-

ed to less than half the number

operating 15 years ago, standard of wine production have stead

ound this country's wineries

pared to meet the needs of th

country, according to health off

cials, as well as having developed

a corps of expert chemists who

are able to turn their attention to

aiding the country to repl

lists such as fruit flavors, f

extracts, etc. Large quantities of

in the operations of the industry,

Canadian materials are consume

apart from the basic agricult

products now on the

erable revenue to aid Car

Company

Adapted from the

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Picture

Lebbeus Mitchell

Copyright 1940 by Loew's free

SYNOPSIS

Ted Foster and Mary Thoma

living in a small American city, get married. Ted does not tell her

that he has bought their auto on time from an old flame of his,

Anastasia Atherton, who has just

urned from New York. So, when

Mary sees Anastasia's arm on Ted's

houlder at the auto agency, she

thinks they are embracing where-

as Anastasia was merely congratu-

lating Ted on a scheme he had for

selling a lot of autos. They quarrel

and separate. Mary's parents hope

to bring them together when it

sale of their home. But Mary and

grope towards it, but neither is

leady to take full blame for the

deed and rushes away. Mr. Thomas

CHAPTER SIX

Some weeks passed. Ted had

interest in selling cars. One

he went home early. His pre-

nded gaiety did not deceive his

tomobiles when the bottom's opped out of your life, can you,

om window?"

inderstand and Ted signs the

Ted hope for a reconciliation

stantial revenues

the lovableness of life in a rural Mrs. Harris writes with humor but with merciless honesty, too, of the lives of people in Bonwell, a small southern town. Here are the church suppers, the gossipings in the beauty parlor, the bridal shower, the community welfare drives, the wasp-like whispering of the women gathered together in the names of Christianity and Culture. And here is Nancy Huntington, the heroine, sensitive, seeking, intelligen trying against desperate odds to

VOICE

risen as a result of both government regulation and vo tion within the industry. dition to national Pure Food laws and the requirements of provincial Departments of Health, all of which govern the purity of the products, domestic wineries today employ chemists of high standing protect the processe they have adopted from the ancient wineries of Europe. -Windsor Star. As a result of the strides mad n the past few years, the collapse of foreign wine importations has

Highway accident statistics for 1940 show that forty-two bicyclists were killed during the year in Ontario. With the great increase in the number of bicycles, as well as of cars, on the highways in recent years, this problem has become a serious source of worry to all concerned. Boys and girls on blcycles are prone to take chances and unfortunately many motorists are in the same category. The result is that meetings of cars and bicycles are of daily occurrence, with resultant loss of life and limb. It will require a Solomon to find -Simcoe Reformer.

products, and wages have increased in the past five years although employment has remain ed little changed.



lt's very important that our letters be mailed tonight. it be terrible if Mickey Rooney got no fan mail in the morning!





"Background" **Dresses Need** 

formed Easily

their own choice.

The girls who would be leaving school and "coming out" are now going into war work and the clothes which once were needed for social vents play a small part in their lives. They will get fun after work, but it is concentrated and simple

you realize what that means?" "I'm just beginning to," said Ted miserably.
"It means my job, your job—the whole agency. But mind, I don't say it's your fault, Ted, The dea!

"That makes me feel worse, Mr Hellman! And I was going to be so smart!"

• Try Calumet for better baking re-sults. It costs less and you use less because it has double-action.

It leavens during mixing and continues to leaven in

and continues to leaven in the oven. Easy-opening, won't-spill container, with handy measuring device under the lid. PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW.

DOUBLE-ACTING

your own . . . but it's taken every

dellar I can raise to pay for those

cars. You know that. And we're stuck with them! Paid for in cash

-and no way out of the deal. Don'

The arrival of Mary's young sister, Harriet, put an end to their conversation and Mr. Hellman drove back to the office. Harries wanted to say something, but kept talking of anything that poppe into her mind for some time. "What do you want to find out?

Ted asked at length. "You're carrying a torch fo Mary, aren't you?" He forced a smile. "Suppose w don't talk about Mary.'

"I guess you just don't love "There's something you don't nderstand, Harriet, that keeps us

a lot of ice cream which it'll just together. Why don't somebody work these things out better?" "Why don't they?" said Ted. Here, this quarter might help

our problem who needs his merchandise

rned his eyes away. "I haven't id one word about your split up to his car and drove off. with Mary and I'm not going to "I'll get you some lunch. Why on't you relieve your feelings by rowing rocks through the living ent outside just as Mr. Heliman re up and called to him in

nan! I stopped at the freight ds. The first twelve cars are Disaster

Commonwealth Com ot going to open the Belley bought it. didn't they? came from Belleville e tearing out the machiner

t all'!"

hipping it to another factory bought in Lyndhurst." But we can't sell those cars in ing the disaster into which his asm had led his employer. out of our territory!" tory, you idiot! It's it of the state! . . . I'm sorry, know you've got troubles of

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

ISSUE 23\_'41

London Girls Choose Them Because They Can Be Trans-

London's department stores are always possessed of mixed feel-ings in regards to young girls, spenders of the future, the girls who later will hold the family purse strings. Yet, the big stores fix their attention on older customers while the girls go to shops of

"Background dresses," dresses

which can be transformed into many aspects by slight alterations are in demand. In color they are like pastels, including fine wool, and parma violet. The girls also ask for tan shades, from cocoa brown to biscuit. They want dresses with variations, such as tie-on apron skirts, matched by a bolero of spotted silk. .

MOULDED TO FIGURE
Many delight in jerkins, which replace pullovers to some extent, made in fabric, not knitwear. They are closely moulded to the figure, buttoning or zipping under the arm and have a widely-cut round neck-line to show blouse or dress. The girls require a variety of uses, not because they live in

neat, simple tailored suits, but beause they like to buy pinafore dresses which show the blouse. Another reason for the popularity of blouses is because dresses are made with low necklines to frame the face and show the blouse top. BLOUSES AND JERKINS

Cotton shirting blouses are popular, matched by a length of the same cotton to make a turban tie and by flowers made in the shirting for the lapel. Special attention is paid to details. The girls have changes of collars and cuffs; detachable bibs and tiny boleros to wear with ready-made dresses.



Princess Shigeko Terunomiya above, eldest daughter of the Emperor and Empress of Japan is 15, and already engaged to be married. Groom will be Capt. Prince Moribiro Higashikuni, son of Japanese general-prince.

Sew Rickrack To Underside

Of Pillowcases or Other Articles to Be Trimmed With It Sow rickrack to the underside of

the hem of pillowcases or other articles which you intend to deco ate with a hand-crocheted edge Arrange the rickrack in such a way that only a bit of the points will show on the right side. When cro-cheting catch the hook into the points instead of into the material. When the article wears out, it is then an easy matter to rip off the rickrack braid and use the handmade lace on something else.

vet, pin the pattern to the wrong side of the velvet and the velvet

Use narrow hat elastic on babies'

bibs instead of tape or ribbon. The

elatsic permits of the bib being ad-

justed easily over the head. There

are no strings to tie, nor trouble-

some knots to untie later.

will be easier to cut.

When patching used garments made of washable prints, use the wrong side of the new patch instead of the right side. Such a patch is less noticeable since it matches more nearly the somewha faded material. FOR EVEN HEMS

To insure an even hem on napkins use the hemmer of the desired width of the sewing machine. Do not thread the sewing machine needle. This will fold in the hem Each evenly and it will then be ready for hand sewing. When cutting anything from vel-

London, England, but they are \$8 a pound. Some fruiterers offer them, as a special concession to favored customers, at 20 cents each. Oranges are again at a premium despite 26,000 cases—about 8,000,000 oranges—which arrived on a recent week-end. The hipment was sold out in a few

looked as good to me as it did i

from getting together." "Like ice cream?" "Ice cream?" he asked blankly "Sure. The ice cream man's got ruin him if he don't sell-and here I am needing ice cream—and something keeps up from getting

member, if this ever comes up I didn't ask you for it." "I am simply trying to save the ce cream man from ruin by getting him together with a customer Ted cried: "Holy mackerel!" ran

Two days later was the occasion of Mr. Hellman's annual party in the park. Word had got around that he was going to make an important announcement this year and there was a larger crowd pre-Thomas, carrying baskets containmother Mrs. Foster called: "Susan! Susan Thomas! Have you or Mary seen Ted?"

"I don't know what to think. He's been terribly apset - ever since he and Mary separated. And he wasn't home last night, or the "Look here," interposed Mr Thomas, "when a male in pos session of his normal faculties d

ides to stay out, he's having som "But I haven't heard from him!" Harriet walking behind her parents with Mary, caught up with "Maybe we ought to drag iver for Ted's body!"

"Drag the River!" Mary started suddenly, her hand flying to her heart, and Mrs. Chomas bade Harriet be quiet. "I'll be quiet, but you bette frag the river," continued Harriet. "Ted was very mysterious th ther day and I just realized he had the 'look of one about to end "Harriet!" commanded her mothr, looking back at Mary's stricken

"I'm sorry, Mary," said Harriet (Continued Next Week) Strawberries 20c

Strawberries can be obtained in

Crisp Neckwear Adds Brightness

Snowy Collar "Does Son thing" For Almost Any Type of Daytime Costume

wardrobe of the white-collar-girl are (you guessed it)—white col-lars. The young working woman can't find better insurance against her looking duli and dowdy than in a supply of crisp white collars

and cuffs.

The smart career girl finds that her collarless navy blue spring suit acquires a new lease on life by the simple addition of a sailor collar in Swiss batiste, snowy pique or handkerchief linen. Long before she is tired of her be-flowered Easter bonnet, she'll be looking around for a dashing, swash buckling, brimmed hat in pink or yellow to wear with her suit—and a neat flat collar and cuffs in pink

or yellow. DIFFERENT MOODS When it comes to basic dressesthe very foundation of her work-a-day wardrobe—she thinks again in terms of neckwear. A pointed Swiss organdy collar creates a plunging neckline effect on the otherwise waister which came with a flat pique bow. A good idea, where she's in an "I'm-just-fresh-out-of-school" mood, is the same dress, plus a square collar. And for days when

she's feeling feminine and fragile, there are stunning Regency collars with lace edgings. SOFTEN BRITTLE APPEARANCE The older career woman knows that frothy, frilly lingerie collars in half of shortening finely, then and jahots are perfect for softening the brisk, brittle appearance she fights hard to keep from acquiring. She likes jabots of white Swiss organdy with lace insertions

with her tailored day suits. Unless

she is a raving beauty, she knows that frou-frou blouses are likely to New this year are yoke-type collars which simply snap on and so eliminate the boring business of tackling with needle and thread. Also easy to manage are the V-necked styles which may be caught to the neck of a dress with nothing more than a little gold safety

pin at the back and an ornamental pin or clip at the point of the V at the front.

Most Brides

Prefer June

Roses

More Expensive Weddings

likely to be a bit more expensive than the casual kind, what with

lacy veils and diamond rings and multiple bridesmaids, but nobody

seems to mind. Brides still prefer

About 75 per cent of brides in

the U.S. get engagement rings.



The engagement ring isn't necessarily expensive. A survey of jewellers shows that about half of all engagement rings are priced at \$50 or less. Only once in five years do the jewellers find a bridegroom willing and able to buy a \$100,000 ring.
WEDDING BANDS SENTIMENTAL Wedding bands, too, are sent

ones, made of gold or platin are elaborately carved and often set with diamonds. Engagement ring and wedding band often are ected at the same time, in lated styles and usually the bride

> The Way The River Goes O tell me, pretty river,

helps with the selecting.

So smoothly and so slow? My birthplace was the mountain My nurse the April showers; My cradle was the fountain O'er-curtained by wild flowers One morn I ran away,

Whence do thy waters flow?

And whither art thou roaming,

A madcap, noisy rill; And many a prank that day I played adown the hill! And then 'mid meadow banks I flirted with the flowers, That stooped with glowing lips To woo me to their bowers.

But these bright scenes are o'er, And darkly flows my wave; I hear the ocean's roar, And there must be my grave

Canadian Honey

Over what vast and untame prairie, Did you hum valiantly, Gathering sweetness of poetry
Into this bowl of honey For me?

-Christian Science Monitor

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS Partnership With The Refrigerator

In looking for assistance thes more help in planning

refrigerator. 2½ cups milk ½ cup granulated sugar 2½ to 3 tablespoons cornstarch

2 egg yolks ½ teaspoon pure vanilla Heat milk to scalding point in upper part of double boiler. Com-bine sugar thoroughly with cornstarch and salt and slowly stir in hot milk. Return to double boiler and stir and cook until the mix-ture has thickened smoothly. Cover and cook with occasional stirring until no raw flour remains. Beat the egg yolks slight ly and slowly stir in the hot thick ened mixture. Return to doubl boiler and stir until yolks thicke Remove from heat. Cool sligh ly and add vanilla. Turn

custard cups or dessert glass and chill. Serve with cream Refrigerator Pastry

31/2 cups sifted pastry flour 1 teaspoon salt Measure flour and sift with cut in remaining shortening coarsely. (Cut in pieces size of

large jar, cover and store in re-frigerator until required. This mixture keeps indefinitely. When pie paste is required measure the required amount of pastry mixture into bowl and gradually add ice cold water to make a paste, which when lightly mix-ed may be cleaned easily from bowl. For a two-crust pie use

about 2 cups of pastry mix; for a pie shell use 11/2 cups Strawberry Pie 11/2 cups pastry-mix

Lightly - Sweetened

Ice cold water

To the pastry-mix gradually add enough ice-cold water to make a paste, which when lightly mixed may be cleaned easily from bowl. Roll out paste and fit loosely into pie-pan, excluding air. Prick paste and fill with dried lima beans and bake in hot oven (450-475°F). When paste begins to brown remove beans and complete the baking. At serving time fill the cooked pie shell with fresh strawberries which have been sweetened with fruit sugar -Pile sweetened (lightly) whipped cream generously over the berries and garnish with whole unbroken perfect berries.

Modernize Home By Redecorating

t Can Do Wonders - Light Woodwork Helps orating offers an tunity to swing an out-of-date house

into line. Items which date a home should be checked, and caution should be used lest association with eyesores dim native good taste. One home of nondescript origin was brought into tune with times by a few inexpensive adjustments at the time of redecorating. The living room of 1917 vintage had a northern exposure, a light-thieving porch, and deep red wallpaper with dark wainscoting. The floors were darkly varnished, a hammered "bronze" and "Tiffany" glass lighting fixture was suspended from the ceiling, and a built-in bookcase with glass doors flanked the fire place. The mantel, a boom builder's masterpiece and a home owner's nightmare, dominated the room, frowning down at the hearth STRIP OFF OLD WALLPAPER To modernize the room, ample floor plugs were substituted for the ceiling fixture at moderate

cost, and a dainty wooden scallop

replaced the bookcase doors. The heavy lumber was ripped off the freplace and a charming secondhand mantel of authentic design substituted. Dark wallpaper was Pattern 4746 is available stripped from the yalls and wainscoting and walls were painted the women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 same shade of off-white as all oth-

Convicts' Café In a café to be opened at San Quentin Prison, California, con-victs will be able to order any

food they fancy.



Warships of the British Navy





Dangers of Fire

In Parcels Abroad Cigaret-lighter fluid and matches must not be enclosed in parcels postal authorities at Ottawa warn. Eight tins of the fluid were recently discovered in sol-diers' parcels and were removed

to leave Canada. The danger must be apparent especially in wartime, the auth prities point out. They argue that cargo of mail might be destroyed by fire should these commodities Ignite while buried deep in the

vast piles of mail leaving thi

**BODICE NOVELTY IN** 

SHIRTFROCK



By Anne Adams The shirtwaister plays a return engagement season after season in the smart woman's wardrobe. Here it is in a new and strictly 1941 version by Anne Adams, Pattern 4746. The bodice is deftly, knowingly planned to de away with bustline problems Notice the deep curve of the yokes as they meet the centre bodice panels; the concealing gathers in the soft-cut side sections. treatment, together with the tailored, notched collar and the buttoning to the waist, makes the eye travel up and down rather than across. Even the skirt joing in the slenderizing work with front and back panels. Though just short sleeves are sketched a long sleeve version is included in this becoming, wearable style

vards 35 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Anne Ad ams, Room 425, 73 West Adelaide

