The mother of an 11-yearold boy was in the midst of the story of how her child was beaten when the Magistrate asked for the accused who was not represented by counsel.

In walked a spindly-legged seven-year-old boy.

1941 Exhibition's Important Role

C.N.E. Will Present to Citizens of Dominion a Picture of the War Effort in Which the Country is Engaged

The 1941 Canadian National Ex bibition which opens on August 22 Toronto, and runs to Septembe 6, will, say C.N.E. officials, be even nore concerned than in 1940 with presenting to the Canadian citizen the important role the Dominion by playing in aiding the Motherand against a malevolent foe. We have aligned our efforts

with those of the government and all agencies engaged n the pro-tection of our liberties, freedom and the national well-being," said President John Millar of the C.N.E. ecently in speaking of plans for the forthcoming Exhibition."

"We realize," he said, "that we have been entrusted with an instrument for great good. I believe Canadians and visitors from other countries will be much impressed with the picture of Canada's war effort as reflected at the Exhibition

this year. Our exhibitors have

keen sense of their responsibilities

in this crisis and are extending their utmost co-operation DIVERSION AND RELAXATION

"Of course," he went on, "we are keenly aware of the necessity for a measure of diversion and re-laxation in this time of stress. Recreational and cultural phases will not be neglected as components of an all-out defence effort. Occasional relaxation is essential if we are to serve at our best. We are highly enthused by the prospects for a really great Exhibition and there is ample reason at this juncture to xpect that we will have one of the most spectacular and successful shows in our history."

According to Elwood A. Hughes, general manager of the C. N. E. exhibitors and concessional contracting for exhibit space with great enthusiasm. "In all my expernce of the Exhibition," he said. "I have not seen a comparable condition so early in the year. Perhaps they have in mind the success of the Exhibition of 1940 in the face of a certain amount of crit-icism regarding the wisdom of

carrying on during war time. "On a recent visit to Ottawa," said Mr. Hughes, "I was assured of the hearty co-operation of the navy, army and air force, and other ofplay a spectacular part in our activities this year.

"Any opposition to the holding of the show this year has disappeared, especially because of the assurance of the government that Exhibition Park and buildings were not required for military purposes in the summer months. The aggressive attitude of manufactur ers, export and import groups, and their determination to carry on il only as a war measure seems to reflect the spirit of the Canadian

VOICE OF THE PRESS

A NEW HOLY WAR With such names as Damascus and Tyre appearing in the war dispatches, this struggle seems to assume greater aspect as a Holy

-Chatham News.

READ AND FORGET Any time you feel the world is going to the dogs entirely, read advertisements of the perfect happiness to be found at the Sum--Stratford Beacon-Herald.

"SPARE THAT TREE" Trees can be felled with a few strokes of an axe but they require years upon patient years to grow their full, ornamental stature. They should not be struck down on the spur of the moment, should not so much as be trimmed by anyone but experts. About the only justification for removing a tree in rapidly baring cities in the fact that it is rotten, beyond repair, and threatening its neigh-



and the same of th



(above) poses in the latest style YOUNGEST AIR TRAVELLER Charles Moffett Mohan (top), is month-old tot shown arriving in Washington, D.C., from Knoxville, Tenn., in arms of airline nostess, Peggy Herrick.
MOVIE OF THE WEEK

in bathing suits, and, if you ask us, her 5-feet-one and 112 pounds make the ideal 'filler-material' for Gary Cooper and Barbara Stan-wyck (below) play leading roles in "Meet John Doe," the story of Mr. Average Man. This film is said to be of Academy Award

recent pictures are "Footsteps In The Dark" and "Affectionately

this favorite summer wear. Mildred is listed as one of the 1941 finds of Warner Bros. Her most

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

Russo - German Conflict Possible But Unlikely

great will happen: You just watch and wait."-Lleut-General Yamashita, head of the Japanese military mission to the

Axis powers.
"Russia abides by provisions of the Russo-German pact, in view of which rumors to the effect that the U.S.S.R. is preparing for war with German are false and provocational."-Tass, official Soviet news agency. . . .

Despite strong denials on the part of the Soviet Government, insistent rumors that war between Germany and Russia was imminent swept all Europe last week and continued to receive the ma-jor share of attention from the press and radio on this side of the Atlantic. However distorted the truth of the reports, there was no doubt about this, that some thing big was in the offing. Part of Peace Offensive?

In the opinion of this column the four most plausible explan-ations for the reported massing German troops on Russia's rontiers were: 1. The move could be a gigan-

tio feint engineered by Hitler to screen his preparations for a real smash in the west against Gibraltar, against Ireland, or Great Britain herself. The long feared invasion might very well be at hand.

2. The move might be part of a great peace offensive being launched in an underground sort of way by the Nazi higher-ups. (A more fantastic explanation, but remember Hess! If Hess' was, he flew to Britain with the stroke of Blitzkrieg war which

"ih a short time something reat will happen: You just leaders that it would be better to call off the war between British tain and Germany and let Hitler clean up on the Reds instead).
The dispatch of a hundred divisions of Nazi troops to the Russian border could then be construed as evidence of Hitler's

good faith in making that type of peace proposal. The Screws on Turkey 3. Hitler might be exerting severe pressure on Russia to ac-cede to reported demands for further economic collaboration. The wheat and oil he needs so badly are to be found it vast quantity

4. In the view of Kirke Simpson, Associated Press correspondent, Hitler was seeking to immobilize Russia while he put the heat on Turkey to "collaborate" with the Axis against Britain.
"It appears unlikely," said Mr.
Simpson, "That German military efficiency would risk a 2,000-mile round-about march through Russia to reach Iran or Iraq and their vitally important oil resources with a better and shorter Turkish route available. Nor is Germany apt to have to fight Rus sia merely to obtain additional supplies of grain and oil from

Russian sources if that is all Ber-lin is after." Britain Takes Initative The first anniversary of the fall of France last week saw an un-daunted Britain engaged in a three-front offensive against the enemy-in Syria, in Libya and in the air over Germany and the Channel. Britain appeared to be doing everything in her power to forestall a tremendous new

Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

Ontario Federation of Anglers G. C. Toner and Hunters (No. 46) HOW MUCH TO REFOREST

I introduced Mr. Douglas last week by quoting him on water conservation and forests. Here, I am continuing to quote him: "A definite plan of reforestation must give the amount or percentage of land in any given area that will prove to be best for water conditions if covered by water conditions if covered by
forest or swamp. If there is such
a ratio between forested and cleared land then our problem is not
so complex. Using this percentage we could find the amount of
land in each township that would land in each township that would need to be returned to forest if water conditions are to be at their

"Fortunately, our forest engineers have worked out a definite formula to determine the amount of land to reforest. Here it is,—Take the slope in feet per mile of the area under consideration, transfer this figure so it will be that of the desired total forest percentage, substract from this figure the present forest percentage and the result will be the percentage to reforest."

"Let us illustrate this important formula as it works out in Grey county. Three years ago we took
a census of water conditions. Our
Grey county Council and the
Owen Sound Board of Trade combined to send questionnaires to each township clerk. In answer these men described the water situation as acute. Another ques-tion asked was the percentage of land in each township unsuitable for agriculture. Totaling the re plies we found it to be 200,000 acres or one-fifth of Grey County's 1,000,000 acre area. Another census revealed that 75% of the streams in North Grey had Canadian navy recruits (below) study a ship's model at a West ceased to flow from ground

Peru, South America. Her father, John G. Winant, is in London as

U.S. ambassador to England.
Other members of family reside
in native Concord, N.H.

STUDYING MODEL — Royal

was felt to be impending either

against British life lines in the

east or against Britain herself,

was endeavoring to hold up the

Axis juggernaut until aid from

the United States could become

The fight on the borders of

last week on a much larger scale

tanks by every sea-borne means.

Nearer Formal War

Administration, already admitted

ly waging informal war with the

Axis, made a number of signifi-

cant moves which brought the

al war: all German consuls and

country nearer to a state of form-

agents were ordered out of the U.S.; action was taken to freeze

Axis funds held in America; the

United States flatly accused the

Germans of sinking the American merchant ship "Robin Moor" and

violator; in a message to King George VI, President Roosevelt

gave renewed assurance of all-

Still War of Nerves

It was still a war of nerves.

That President Roosevelt under-

stood this and would play to the

utmost the game of keeping Hitler

guessing was amply evident last

agreed that the big crisis would

Lollipop Taster

A candy company at Evanston

Illinois, consults 7-year-old Bar-

bara Schultz whenever they intro-

duce a new line. She tries them,

passes them to friends, and re-ports. Her fee is one lollipop a

But most experts were

branded Germany as a tre

out aid to Britain.

come in July.

In Washington last week the

strong enough to turn the tide.

springs. (To be continued) N.Y. and Singapore

Linked By Air All-air service between Singa-pore and New York was accomplished last month for the first time when air mail and express Egypt and Libya was developing reached LaGuardia field by Un than any struggle yet waged on either shore of the Mediterranean.
With the imperial conquerors of East Africa flowing northward to ited Air Lines from San Francsico. The mail and express was flown from Singapore and San Francisco by Pan American Airways. The join the Army of the Nile the British were at last a match elapsed time for the 9,473-mile route was seven days. The trip in manpower for the Germans and by ship and train used to require Italians, who unquestionably had been reinforced with men and

they visit the grave.







Party Preparation Should Be Limited in Sensible, Practical

Entertaining

Can Be Fun

Party-giving would be a lot easier if groups of women who are in the habit of entertaining each other would get together and limit competition, writes Ruth Millett. For instance, they might make a flat rule against thorough house-

cleaning before a party.

They might also forbid the taking down and washing of curtains. The amount of time spent on a meal might be limited, too That would cut out some of the baking. and the waste motion of turning carrots into lilies, tomatoes into toses, radishes into tulips, and so

RESTED LOOK There might even be a prize awarded at the end of a social season to the woman who at her own parties proved by her serenity, her

sign of the fitters, that she didn't wear herself out trying to give the season's most impressive affairs. That way, entertaining could become a way of enjoying the company of one's friends-instead of the means of impressing them. No longer would households need to be torn up for days before a

Husbands wouldn't have to make allowances for irritable, absentminded wives, their minds crammed with endless party details and lists of things still to be done. It would be a good thing all right, the limiting of party prep-

arations to a reasonable amount.
The only drawback is, would vomen enjoy entertaining if the competitive spirit were taken out of it? Since they've made it so important, perhaps that is the thing about entertaining they most enjoy.

Sun Bathers Cause Aerial Traffic Jam

Fifty co-eds sun bathing on the roof of the San Diego State Women's College gymnasium caused an aerial traffic jam. Massed flights by cadets from school brought a complaint from the girls. The college asked it be made a closed flying area, but no action resulted. The problem was temporarily solved when the coeds went home for summer holis

Cemetery Music

Pearsall, Texas, has perfect gravestone with a loudspeaker o allow relatives to play records of the dead person's voice

By Fred Neher

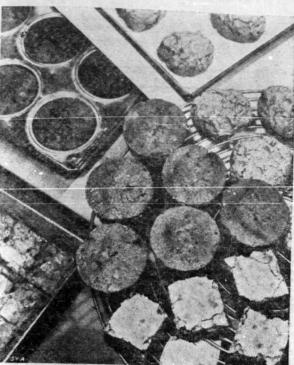


By GENE BYRNES

FREE PICTURES! of Britain's fighting

BENSON'S CORN STARCH SILVER GLOSS LAUNDRY STAR CROWN BRAND SYRUP, LILY WHITE SYRUP

A TIP FOR TEA TIME By KATHARINE BAKER



F.) 1 hour, or until done. Remove from pan and cool. Cut in squares. Make 16 squares. DELICIOUS CUP CAKES 2 cups sifted cake flour

his side of the water. It also re freshes one and adds zest to the losing hours of the day. Plan to powder serve something a little different 4 teaspoon salt time at home. Nothing that ould involve extra work of course 1 cup sugar ause that would defeat the pur-2 eggs, unbeaten pose of the tea hour-a time for res cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased large cup-cake pans in moderate oven

until done. Spread with chocolate or any favourite frosting. Makes 18 cup cakes. CRUSTY BAKING POWDER BISCUITS cups sifte flour

aspoon double-acting baking powder 2 teaspoons sugar 6 tablespoons tter or other shortening

34 cup milk (about) Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds, or enough to shape. Roll 1/3 inch thick and cut with

floured 1-34 inch biscuit cutter. Place ½ inch apart on an un-greased baking sheet, bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Make 24 biscuits. Biscuits placed slightly apart on baking sheet have an even brown crust all round. When broken open they show a creamy white, fluffy crumb, even and fine grained. They pull apart in flaky layers.

TOMATO BISCUITS 2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder teaspoon salt tablespoons butter or other shortening

4 cup tomato juice Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add tomato juice all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until

Chanteeler CIGARETTE PAPERS NONE FINER MADE

is her thought. I don't want

"Just sitting here like this-together. No lessons for me and no office for you." She had apparentforgotten for the moment the hought Mark. He had no intention of turning the place into a

She hesitated for a long moment.

nice," she hurried to tell him. "But you see — Nobody seems to care. I mean you feel like a machine—" Mark nodded, watching her. Her small face gave him the curious impression of almost visible

Who's going to se that I stay home nights, if you are off up the state the kind you should go to. Or maybe you can stay at home and have a governess or tutor, or whatever beautiful young women almost fourteen have. We can let it ride

A Mark of Character loes it matter what you like?" wistfulness and renunciation. else might fit much better."

> minded him "So it is." He realized suddenly with a pang that he had not even thought of Ellen during the conver-

"Miss Weatherbee said it was a mark of character. I mean, not just spending money because your father left it to you. She said if we were boys, we should take you for an example. And anyway, that we could learn a lesson from you. She is the head mistress at Bolton-Miss Weatherbee, I mean." "What a horrible idea," said

"This is sort of trippish weather. How would you like to take a car and drive? Anywhere-just as it comes? Before we go back to work Or how about your not going back o work? I mean, not until fall?" Valerie leaned a little shyly against his arm. "You have grand houghts, don't you? I suppose-

norning-" "The reason we can't go away oday," he told her, "is that we "Not if you are there." He looked out over Valerie's head

asked suddenly.

By Anne Adams

sleeveless theme most effectivel

n Pattern 4651, with extended

shoulders that just cover the tops

of your arms to give perfect com-

fort without looking too exposed. This dainty square-necked dress is

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you can see by the dress-making

piece, with slashes high above the alim waistline to hold up the bodice softness. The back of the

Pattern 4651 is available in

diagram. The front is all on

mixture forms a soft dough that clings to sides of bowl. Drop from sheet. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 24 small biscuits.

2 cups sifted flour

1 cup milk (about) Sift flour once, measure, add bak-ing powder and salt, and sift again. milk gradually, stirring until soft spoon on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.)

Violette Kimball Dunn

MARK

MARRYING

Sitting with Valerie over a late akfast, he found himself mak ing plans 'Isn't it-exciting?" asked Valerie over the rim of a tall glass of

reason for all this. Let her forget, house of mourning.
"Don't you like your school?" he

facing him with a sort of shy speculation. "Not-very much."

"Why not?"

"Maybe you'd like to change?"

he suggested. "Me, I'm Lot so crazy about this school thing anyway." "Of course mother is—was—al-ways right, and she said the machine part didn't matter. She said it was the very best school. And that we ought to be thankful—"
Mark finished his coffee before answered. "I don't say she wasn't right. But look at it this ay: we have to stick together. being educated? So just say I'm a selfish guy, and we'll hunt us a learning factory somewhere in town. There must be one. I mean

a while, anyway, and see. There's "I like it! I mean, the idea. But Mark looked at her quickly. She had no business with that blend of hope to tell you it matters! Look at me. I like work. Even in college I knew I was going to be like that. So what do I do? Go and take up room in a plant being a chemical engineer that somebody

"But it's your plant," Valerie re-

Mark, "being taken for an example!" He pushed back his chair and got up. Sunlight flooded the room, and outside on the lawn a lone robin strutted. Mark picked Valerie out of her chair and walked

"What?" "We couldn't really start this

have to hear your mother's will. We have to meet her lawyer here at three. Shall you mind?" across the lawns and gardens.

"Yes." said Mark flatly. He re alized that he had been expecting the question. That he was prepared

CHEESE DROP BISCUITS

dress is in easy princess style— there's a perky back-tied belt, too. You might use lace edging and add bows for gaiety. tablespoons butter or other misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42, 1 cup grated American cheese Size 16 takes 31/8 yards 35 inch fabric and 2% yards lace edging. Send twenty cents (20c) in

coins (stamps cannot be acepted) Cut in shortening and cheese. Add for this Anne Adams pattern. dough is formed. Drop from tea-Write plainly size, name, address and style number. 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 18 bisams. Room 425, 73 West Adelaide

to answer. "What they put away | anything but a formal foot was no more Ellen than her sable any fun in creating just for the purpose of extinction, would there? mean, they haven't hurt Ellen's thought. She's taken it along with her, wherever she is. Really, she

"I see-just a little-" said Valerie. Mark wondered if he on magined that the nervous tensity that always gripped her was give t. I only thought-it was such a | Har Aunt Dorothy got up. and Elisa hing is starting to bloomif that was all there is to it." "I'm quite sure it isn't. If were, things wouldn't make sens Everything has to make sense,

With Ellen Gone "Most times." she stood quietly dark eyes. Valerie watched them, fascinated, waiting for them to roll beside him for a long time He had thought of her during the five years he had been married t Ellen as a smail shadow in a state perpetual acquiescence. With the glitter of Ellen gone, he was

pegining to see Valerie.

Ellen had fascinated him at first A favorite cotton dress, too by the very qualities that afterworn for your own use, may yield ward proved disastrous: unearthly enough material for rompers for loveliness combined with an almost ludicrous efficiency, and a voraca small girl. lous capacity for absorbing people. Old sweaters may be unravelled With the spell of her beauty or him, he could forget her and re-knitted into wee cardigans ities, or he could escape in work.
And now she had suddenly and If cooked in vegetable stock, permanently left him. And already rice is far more savory than when he was dwelling on her imperfec

He came into the library at three that afternoon, with Valerie se heated and surrounded with boiled rice as a luncheon dish. Curry or date, beside him. Lee Dagnall, Ellen's friend and lawyer for many years, sat at the table looking over to its interest. papers, and to Mark's surprise there were four other people in the

Left-over fish may be combin ed with cooked macaroni. Make alternate layers in a casserole, Reading of the Will He had not realized there would pour over parsley sauce and hea be anybody but himself and Valerie, and saw from the slightly reproachful looks they bent on him Toasted Nine Ghosts that they felt he should have been told when they arrived, and some notice taken of them. Dorothy and A seventy-nine-year-old man, Paul had come and gone in the his eyes filled with tears, raised house at will during the last wretched week, and Elise Waterford and Shirley Endicott, being

his champagne glass to nine empty chairs at the last meeting of the No. 10 Club in Frankfort, Indi-Ellen's dearest friends, were on ana. John Thatcher, last surviving member of this strange club, was keeping a secret pact made DRESS HAS NEW fifty-four years ago. In 1886 SLEEVELESSNESS Thatcher and nine young friends had a dinner to which one of them brought forty-eight bottles of champagne. They drank all but one bottle. The young men pledged they would meet year after year and that the last to survive should drink this remaining bottle, The years passed. The number at this annual dinner grew gradu

> He ate a hearty dinner. The he opened the forty-eighth bottle and drank to nine ghosts.

at the head of empty chairs.

Figure It Out Astronomy is 1 derful. And interesting 2; The ear 3 volves around the sun Which makes a year 4 you. The moon is dead and calm

By law of phy 6 great; It 7 where the stars alive Do nightly scintill 8. If watchful Pro

With good in 10 tions fraught Do not keep up its grand design We soon shall come to 0.

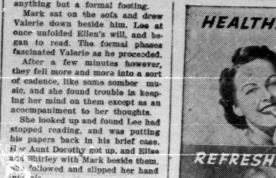
1 man 2 grasp, and that is why I'd better say no more.

mystery of the roaring sands of the Kalahari Desert, South Africa, has been explained by Mr. C. van der Walt, chemist

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es over you," said Elise sentiment

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he chintz used in your room. Cover some inexpensive waste baskets in gay florals or stripes.

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window shades, or vice versa. Repeat your fabric in the skirt



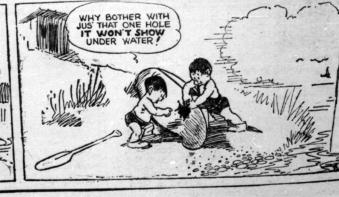
"I pretty nearly had Jin own beaten. I had him drinking coffee or tea at every meal and his nerves were going, his temper was frayed, his digestion upset by caffeine. But some meddler started him on a thirty-day test of Postumand away went caffeinenerves. Jim's too bright and cheery these days to suit

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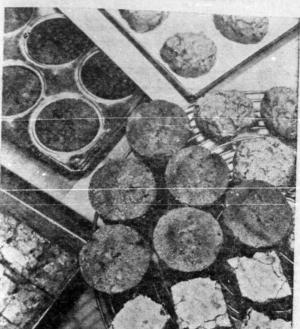








FOR BETTER DESSERTS!



nore delightful and more worth serving than 4 o'clock tea and is becoming one of the daily musts" in homes and offices on

ation and congeniality. These suggestions for small cakes and ek breads are ideal. They provide just enough in the way of food d are perfect companions for a fragrant cup of tea. and oozing with butter inside, crisp and brown on the outick breads are grand too salads, perfect for Sunday pass around suppers and just ght with hot chocolate around a plazing fire on a cold wintry after-When served plain, jelly or (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or halade can accompany them

when made with cheese or toato juice, just butter will be en-COLLEGE FUDGE SQUARES

p butter or other shortening ares unsweetened chocolate, gs, well beaten

spoon vanilla p broken walnut meats our once, measure, add baker and salt, and sift toaree times. Add butter to e and mix well, Add sugar to eggs, beating thorn add chocolate mixand blend. Fold in flour. Add nilla, and nuts and mix

ill. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 ies, in slow oven (325 degrees

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2 teaspoons double-acting baking 2 cup butter or other shortening