Presentation of Portrait



A Portrait of J. S. McLean, Esquire, President of Canada Packers, painted by Wyndham Lewis was recently presented to Mr. McLean by the employees of the firm to mark the Fortieth Anniversary of his entrance into the packing industry.

Mr. McLean was recently appointed Principal Trade Advisor of the United Kingdom Food Mission to the United States. The Food Mission is part of the British Purchasing Commission now at Washington. Mr. McLean has already assumed his duties. A Portrait of J. S. McLean, Esquire, President of Canada Packers,

THE WAR . WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

CANADA, UNITED STATES COMBINE WAR PROGRAMS

The question most commonly

discussed last week by Washington

officials was reported to be not

whether the United States would

go to war but WHEN. Preponder-

ance of authoritative opinion seemed to be two-to-one that the Unit-

ed States would get into belligerent

war. The time and incidents pre-

cipitating it were still uncertain. Some guessed 30 days, some 60 days, and very few placed the date

any later. The month of June was coming to be thought the peak month of the war. If Britain could

hold on till then, United States

weight would surely be able at

that time to help turn the tide.

No Slackening

There was a certain amount of

feeling in the United States last

week following the Allied defea

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"It was agreed as a general principle that in mobilizing the resources of this continent each country should provide the other with the defence articles it is best acis to produce, and, above all, produce quickly, and that production programs should be co-ordinated to this end."-Joint statement issued at Hyde Park, N.Y., by President Roosevelt and Prime Min-

Ister King.
An agreement of momentous im portance in the history of this coninent and of vital concern to all Canadians was last week reached at Hyde Park, N.Y., by the chief executives of the United States and Canada, under the terms of which the two largest countries of the New World merged their econo mies, to most practical purposes for British aid and defense of the

Economies Merged In brief, the agreement amount ed to: 1. An undertaking by the United States to buy between \$200, 000,000 and \$300,000,000 worth of defense and war material from Canad during the coming year, this to help out Canada's unfavorable balance; 2. A further undertaking by the United States practically to include in the Lease-lend arrangement with Britain all unfinished war material which Canada imports from the United States and e-exports or transfers to Britain, this making current payments by Canada unnecessary

Total Union Inevitable? Many and far-reaching would be the results of such a pact. Numerous thinking Canadians, taking the long-range view, saw in in the agreement a big step toward the altimate union of the Dominion with the United States - Toronto's late Goldwin Smith's dream brought to fruition. Total co-operation was sure to follow economic and productive collaboration, they

But of more immediate consequence would certainly be a vast shipbuilding and armaments manufacturing boom in Canada. Industrial leaders last week estimate that, with the United States now needing many things of which Caneda has a surplus, an employment step-up of forty per cent might be necessary, drawing more women into industry and more western farmers off the land.

Over the Border The foreign exchange situation which for Canada had been growing increasingly critical was taken care of by the agreement; one of the minor offshoots would be the lifting of restrictions on travel to the United States by Canadian citi-

Two days previous to the Hyde Park declaration had come the an-nouncement from the Permanent oint Defence Board of Canada and to United States, that strategic plans for the military and naval defence of the eastern and western coasts of Canada and the United States had been completed down the minutest detail.

in the Balkans that shipment of American war materials to Bri-tain might drop off if the admin-istration believed itself backing a losing cause. But to scotch this wave of rumor, President Roosevelt at his press conference declared that the Axis victory in the Balkans neither would win the war for Hitler and Mussolini nor result in any slackening on Lease-Lend de-

Semi-Final Round That the defeat in Greece was not decisive was the opinion held by most military experts on this continent. Major George Fielding Eliot pointed out that the setbacks in the eastern Mediterranean by no means meant that Britain was losing the war; for the Germans to losing the war; for the Germans to win, he said, the British Isles must be conquered. Associated Press' Dewitt Mackenzie pointed out once again that the Battle of the Balkans was only a phase-impor but still far from decisive—of the general conflict. Should Hitler become master of the entire Mediter nean, he postulated, he would only have copped off the semi-final ound of the contest with the Battle f Britain still to be won.

Decision In Atlantic Writing from Washington, Kirke L. Simpson, military expert also with the Associated Press, declared that it was in the Atlantic that the war would still be lost or won. And rovided British morale can endure the strain," he said, "there is nothing definite to imply that the risis in the Atlantic will come this ear." Of the same mind apparentwas Prime Minister Churchill when he said last week that Briain was in for an "undoubtedly long and formidable war."

But no one really could prophesy

Six-Nation Pact?

ward advance, while protecting the

communication lines linking South

Africa, British India, Singapore,

Hong Kong, Manila, Australia and

Under this pact, which this co

umn believes to be largely auther

tic, Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, Commander-in-chief of the British

Forces in the Far East, is supposed

of the combined land and air forces,

while Admiral Thomas Hart, Com-

mander-in-Chief of the American

By Fred Neher

the United States.

Down in Gananoque the police clamped down on slot machines and as a result 18 men charged with keeping slot machines, pin ball games and punch boards paid a total of \$1,298.48 in fines and It seems there's a differwith truth what would happen be ent law for slot machines in each fore the end of 1941. Russia and section of Ontario. Germany might go to war and the -Amherstburg Echo entire world picture would be THE WHEAT POLICY . . .

The disappointment and con Things appeared to be shaping up according to a new pattern in the Far East last week, if the senwheat policy has caused throughout the Prairie West were inevi sational reports of the Osaka (Ja-pan) Mainichi were to be credited table. But they are much more acute because of the easy optiwith any degree of correctness mism in regard to the situation This newspaper stated that a mil-itary and naval pact had been conthat has been expressed in recent months by many who ought to cluded between six nations-Unithave been fully conscious of its ed States, Britain, China, British realities and have been impres-India, Australia and the Nether-lands East Indies—which pooled sing the painful necessity of adopting public measures in accordtheir entire military and material ance with these. resources in the Far East for the purpose of strengthening their de-fenses and opposing Japan's south-

Asiatic Fleet, is supposed to as-sume supreme command of the combined naval forces, the head-

quarters of both being in Singa-

in the event of a German drive to

entrating troops around Tiflis.

VOICE

OF THE

PRESS

CAN PLANT TREES

Every farmer could plant at least 500 trees. That can be done

some day after a rain when the

and is not in a fit condition to

RUNNING OUT

It is said that German generals

re taking over the Italian army.

Apparently either Italy is running

out of generals or the generals

A DIFFERENT LAW

are running out of Italy.

-Farmer's Advocate

The Book Shelf. "UP AT THE VILLA"

By W. Somerset Maugham

This short novel of a beautiful woman's indiscretion and its effect on the lives of three men who love her presents as enthralling situation as Somerset Maughan has ever created. It is the dra-matic story of Mary Panton, widow at thirty, who finds hersels in a situation which threatens to eopardize her future life and

The author of "The Letter" and "Of Human Bondage," Somerset Maugham is the dean of living novelists; the clarity of his the sublety of his thought, have made him an international figure in the world of literature. "Up at the Villa," so full of his shrewd observation of the human animal inder stress, is a fine example of this brilliant writer's mastery of

his craft.

The title is borrowed from s em by Robert Browning. "Up at the Villa" . . . by W. Somerset Maugham . . . Toronto: McClelland and Stewart, Publishers . . . \$2.00

Turkeys on Farms

Turkeys on Canadian farms to the number of 2.715,600, states the second bulletin on the Deember 1, 1940 live stock survey, showed an increase of 2.8 per cent on the 2,641,800 on farms at December 1, 1939. The large crease in Saskatchewan from 880,300 in 1939 to 1,013,300 in 1940, together with the increases of 1,700 in Prince Edward Island and 800 in Nova Scotia, offset the declines in numbers in the other

GAINS SEEN FOR AGRICULTURE FROM WINE IMPORT LOSSES

The same paper reported another sensational, if true, development.

According to it, Russia was de-Replacement of foreign wares manding the right to ocupy the northern Provinces of Iran (Pernorthern Provinces of Iran (Per-sia) in order to protect the Baku oil fields, as well as to obtain a possible outlet on the Persian Gulf follows trade ban the Dardanelles, and that to back up these demands Russia was con-

Result Was Foreseen

St. Catharines, April 24-Collapse of French and Italian trade with British countries as a result of the war promises to bring some beneficial results to one branch of Canadian agriculture, with native-grown grapes finding greater use in the production of vermouth. Supplies of Italian and French vermouth have been ex-hausted and already Ontario vermouth has taken their place in government stores throughout at ast one province. Long-sighted wine producers in

Canada, it is stated, began the purchase of heavier quantities of he compound of herbs from which Italian and French producers made their vermouth. For years a small quantity of vermouth had been produced in Canada, with the result that considerable exerience had been gained long before the need for increased quantities was felt. As a result, large stocks of the herbs had been gathered in Canada, and before the demand arose Ontario producers had begun production of extra Vermouth is produced from

sweet or dry wines, each native to Italy and France respectively. Because Canadian grape-grower mostly in Ontario, produce grapes from which both types of wine are made, Ontario growers stand to benefit from the increased pr

of the Ontario product, & claimed, is reflected in the readness with which Canadian wine connoisseurs have adopted the domestic vermouth. Grape-grow.
ers also claim that this indicate
the extent to which the Ontare
wine industry has gone in rais
ing the standards and improving
the quality of their wares in recent years, inasmuch as purchasers of vermouth were mostly a the class of buyers who bought imported wines.



Golden Syru

Sarah Churchill Learns Gas Mask Technique







Services in Great Britain, shows Miss Sarah Churchill, dau Prime Minister, how to don a gas mask in a demonstration measures. Top, the first step is to put the thumbs under the mask. Centre, the chin is jutted forward and the mask face with the thumbs in the tapes. Lower, the mask over the is held in position by drawing the tapes back over the head.

By GENE BYRNES













Pledge for War Savings

Keeping

Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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SYNOPSIS The Harry C. Thomas family mother and three daughters, is the typical American fam lly in a town of about 15,000 population. Harriet, aged nine, the ome with an enormous appetite for Ice cream. She overhears her sister Mary rehearsing, in front of the bathroom mirror, her reply to a prospective proposal of marlage, and of course spills the beans her mother. Listening at the ot air register upstairs, Harriet nears her parents' conversaion on the subject of Mary and two rival beaux - Ted Foster nd Jim Reynolds, both of whor salesmen at the Hellman Auto gency. Harriet calls up each beau sition: in exchange for ice im to be brought to her that ning, she tells that Mary has t an hour before her mirror, ping in case a certain young

CHAPTER TWO ont of the Thomas home that tairs window hit the caller o " whispered Harriet. "Pu e cream in the basket." was the dismayed voice of Il send you two gallons t

oor opened and Mr. Thon well! Jim Reynolds. This rprise. Mary, here's Jim." don't you ever welcom dy without saying this is a ter. When it's Jim I'm surthat it's not Ted - and

sorry I asked," responded ome in, Jim." idewalk. Again the basket red and dangled in front

s Ted I'm surprised that

ink you wanted any flaald have been just a I'll phone from inside

Home Fires Burning



about my business transactions."
Mr. Thomas, who had been at traced by voices outside the door,

stepped into view.
"To bed, young lady! When I raised your allowance you were to supply your own ice cream."
"If you asked me," said Harries ntively, "I think this is a dirty trick to play on a child!" She slammed the window shut. "Well, well, Ted. This is a sur-Come on in.' Ted and Jim were not very much

surprised at encountering each other in the Thomas living room, but there was no cordiality in the vilities they exchanged. Mr. Thomas was trying to help enter Thomas was trying to help enter-tain the two guests when his wife called him upstairs. He entered the bed room hitching up his trousers. "It looks like Mary has made up her mind," said Mrs. Thomas. "You're wrong Chief No girl "You're wrong, Chief. No girl

has two boys around when her mind's made up — unless she's thinking of bigamy." Is it necessary to keep hauling at your pants, Harry?" "It is if I want to keep my underwear up. There's no buttons on them. Mary's not going to get any roposal with both Ted and Jim

"So you're going down to make "No, I'm going down to make it one."

down there."

Mary and Her Beaux Mary and her beaux were ex-changing trivialities when her father re-entered. He introduced the subject of drawers with missing buttons and at Mary's protest, came "All right, Mary. I can talk about

other things. Jim, what does a sedan like the two outside sell "Why, for \$922.65 f.o.b. Detroit."

Mr. Thomas allowed sudden inerest to appear in his voice. "Run me around the block in one . . Oh, come on, Jim, this is business. Jim arose nicely to the bait. Business is nine to six for any right back." A moment of embarrassed silence followed the departure of Mr.

"Yes?" . . do you like steak?" "Do I like what?" Mary all but "Steak. S-t-e-a-k. Do you like

"I . . . I was just wondering." said Ted in a squelched voice. After a silence he began again: "Mary." "This is a very nice swing."

"Mary," said Ted.

fellow could do a lot worse than spend his whole life on a swing like this."

"But where would you eat?"
"I . . . I meant it would be awfully nice to be on this swing-when ever you are in it." "I wish . . . You know what I wish Mary?"

"What, Ted?" Her voice was enouraging, but his spirit quailed. "Well, uh . . . You think it's getting late?" "No. Ted. What were you going to say?"

Ted Proposes
"I guess a lot of marriages don't eed nowadays." "I guess a lot of marriages didn't succeed in the old days either."
"Take me, for instance, Mary As a husband I can't see mysel for dust. Anybody who'd marry me

would be making a terrible mis-take. If I ever asked a girl and she wouldn't marry me, she'd be "If a girl married you and wasn't happy, she'd have mostly herself to blame."

That bolstered Ted's courage. "Mary, I love you and want to

"I do!" said Mary instantly. "What?" said Ted, taken aback. "Yes, Ted, honestly and truly." love you . . . I love you, Mary."
"I love you Ted." Their lips met . . . well, there was no one to keep count of how

marry you."

many times. When Mr. Thomas returned to the porch alone, they sprang up from the swing. "Jim drove me around the block -and then he drove me around the next block," said Mr. Thomas. "I'm arraid maybe I was kind of obvious. I got a notion he caught on around the thirtieth block."

Ted wants to see you about

something," said Mary and retreat-Mr. Thomas looked at the emtime. Then he smiled: "What's on

Mr. Thomas made further efforts to put Ted at his ease, and at longth Ted blurted out: "I. I guess it's kind of a surprise to you Mr. Thomas, my wanting to talk to you like this. Well, the reason I came here. reason I came here . . . Mr. Thomas, I'd like to marry your daugh-

Mr. Thomas was extremely surprised. "Let me get this straight, Did you say you wanted to marry my daughter?" "I suppose it may sound a little funny to you, my wanting to mar-ry Mary I mean, I guess anybody that didn't want to marry Mary

"Are you by any chance in love with her, young man?" "Yes, sir." "Eavesdropping, Mary?"
"And is she in love with you? "I . . . I think so."
"Maybe we'd better find out for ure. Mary!" Instantly the door

would be crazy. Only . . .

was opened. "Mary, have you been "Yes, father." "Well, here's a big situation need your advice about. This young man says . . . but what am I telling you for? You heard what he said." "Isn't he wonderful, Dad?" said Mary, going to Ted and taking

his hand. "Well, what do you want me to do, Mary? Dismiss the young man with a reprimand. Notify his near-"No, I think I'll marry him, be ause I'm in love with him."

"Okay. Bless you, my children," said Mr. Thomas sincerely and left them together. After an interval: "Ted, what vill your mother say?" "Anybody that didn't want me o love you would be crazy."

"No mother ever thinks a gir good enough for her only son. "Not my mother! I'm going to tell her about us tonight." There was one subject that Mary approached gingerly. "Some people naybe won't think our getting mar

ried is such a wonderful idea. Ted, were you . . . were you ever engaged to Anastasia Atherton? "No, I never asked Anastasia to narry me. Why, Mary?" 'I wanted to be sure you weren't still a little bit in love with her. "I'm not. Not even a little bit . Mary said quickly: "I don't want

that subject out in the open and can dismiss it once and fo Good night, Ted." "Good night, Mary." "I'm Engaged!"
As Mary entered the house, Evelyn, a bathrobe over her night-gown, exclaimed: "Mary! I've been

o know any more! We've brough

waiting since 10.30! You're en-Still a bit dazed. Mary replied "I guess . . . I guess I am. I'm . . . I'm engaged!" Lights were flashed on and Harriet in her high-necked, long sleeved nightgown, flashed down the

stairs greatly excited. She grabbed "I listened at the window! I think I caught pneumonia, but it's worth it!" Tears came into the young girl's eyes. "It was the most bear tiful thing I ever heard!" (To Be Continued)

Your Wallpaper Need Cleaning?

Bulges, Blisters and Tears May Be Simply Remedied

Grease spots can be taken off wallpaper by spreading over the affected area a soft paste made of fuller's earth and either carbon tetcrachloride or benzine. If the former is used, the fumes should not be inhaled.

The paste must be left on the wall until it is entirely white and dry and then it must be brushed off, using a soft brush If the wallpaper is loose in spots, ordinary library paste, well wate ed, will fix it up. Or regular wallpaper paste may be obtained a

most hardware and paint stores. PATCHING MATERIAL Bulges and blisters in wallnan can be fixed by inserting thinnedout wallpaper paste behind the bulge with a small syringe. Then cut a small slit at one end of the bulge and flatten it with a rolle Be sure to remove immediately any

paste that oozes out. If the paper needs patching, the patch should be torn rather than cut - this to insure that the patch will be properly feather-edge. Paste should then be applied to the back of the patching piece. If the patching material is carefully torn out and if the design is properly match-

Finds U.S. People Need Bigger Hats

United States citizens are developing more gray matter be-tween the ears. Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Smithsonian Institution anthropologist, reported last week that measurements show skulls of modern Americans are broader than those of earlier generations.

Three Ways To

hes on the floor with max 3-Come home late for di

> A Few Flowers Liven Up Room

ments That Will Brighten Your Home

ouch, the centre of attraction LEAVES ON TULIPS

seasoning or fruit but ¼ cup chopped nuts (also added last)—Occasionally just for a little extra by adding all three. For brightening up living rooms, this is a grand spring arrangement for a piano or table. It is done with one dozen tulips. You will want another holder for this and a vase abou 10 inches high. Do not take the leaves off the tulips. They are used as foliage and

give a color contrast. Be sure to do your arranging before you put your flowers in the vase. Nine of the tulips should be cut to vary gracefully in height above the vase, and the remaining three at different heights inside. Open the petals of the lower flowers. That is a professional touch sugar, beaten egg and melted but-

to keep them fresh overnight, wrap them in wet newspaper, put then back in water, and then place then

GAY KIDDIE FROCK AND CAPE



By ANNE ADAMS

An Anne Adams Spring special, this easy-to-make frock and cape are just what your youngster needs to see her through the season. The dress is in simple panelled style-nice in a checked fabric to show off the bias side panels. The neckline is beguilingpanels. The neckline is beguing-ly squared and there are front and back yokes that you may have in spirited contrast with the perky puffed sleeves to match. Or use one of those colorful new military or naval prints. You'll find the jaunty cape so simple to cut and stitch, for it's in just four patgoing soft. tern parts with no side seams.

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Lose Your Wife

Dr. A. L. Porterfield, who and family life at Texas Chri in University, listed the fol 1-Learn to flick cies

num damage to the rug.
2-Never have fewer tha our rusty razor blades scat

1 scant teaspoon soda 2 cups whole wheat flour

Here Are Some Simple Ways together until creamy—then add sour milk into which has been of Doing Flower Arrangestirred the soda. Lastly add gra-dually the whole wheat flour. For variations—Add a dash of

do wonders for a room. They can add the spot of color, the light which the room, no matter how well arranged, may lack.

Date Loaf 1 cup chopped dates 34 cup boiling water teaspoon baking soda 2 tablespoons melted butter g cup granulated sugar 1 cup white flour with 1/2 c

whole wheat flour or 11/2 cups white flour 1 teaspoon baking powder ½ teaspoon salt 4 cup walnuts, broken Place chopped dates in a bowl and add boiling water and baking soda; cool to lukewarm. Add

ter-beat vigorously. Sift flour, measure, add salt and baking to cover the holder, add color and give an artistic effect. An additional hint about tulips— Infant Deaths







Throw salt on the soot that ha Throw sait on the soot that has just fallen on the carpet, and it will prevent it from making stains as you sweep it up. Pour sait on to ink if you spill it, and it will make the stain easier to remove, as it lans up oute a lot very as it laps up quite a lot very quickly. Salt and vinegar is an excellent tannin remover; try it on your badly-stained teacups. Sprinkle salt on the carpet before you sweep it; it brightens the col-ors and helps to keep moths away. Sait added to your flower water will keep it fresh and helps the cut flowers to attain a ripe old age. Salt on a damp cloth removes egg stains from egg spoon Soak your new broom in salt water for a few hours before using, and they will not only "sweep clean," but sweep longer withou

Buying a Chicken?

When inspecting a chicken prior to purchase, press the end of the breast bones to see if a fowl is young. If the breast bone is flabby and soft, the bird will be lovely for frying, grilling, or roasting. If the breast bone is broken, have nothing to do with the bird and be careful of the poulterer who tried to sell it to poulterer who tried to sell it to you, too. If the bone is hard, the bird is suitable for boiling, but in this case always choose a white fowl with white legs—they are far the best for boiling.

Table Talks

Request Recipes

Firstly, I have had requests for two recipes not given with last week's menu — One the whole "Wheat Muffins" and the other the "Date Loaf." These requests reminded me that a few others have accumulated-so it gives me

cup butter cup brown sugar

Cream butter and sugar

oughly, add well beaten egg. Beat

nutmeg—or ¼ cup chorped dates—added last. Others prefer no

Pineapple Layer Cake 1 cup sugar

and heat well.

2 cups flour

4 teaspoons baking powder 4 cup pineapple syrup 3 stiffly beaten egg whites Cream butter and sugar to-gether until light. Then add egg yolks. Mix and sift flour, sal and baking powder. Add altern ately with pineapple syrup (flour). Fold in egg whites. Bake in layer cake pans in mod-erate oven 20 to 25 minutes. Put

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

If using part whole wheat flour— Sift baking powder and salt with white flour and add whole wheat

flour last. Lastly, add walnuts

Pour into well greased loaf pan

or 2 baking powder tins (1 lb. size). Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees for 45 minutes or steam

for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Turn

out on wire rack and cool before

pineapple icing between and on top of cake. Pineapple Icing 2 egg whites 2 cups sifted powdered sugar 3 cup well-drained crushed

Beat egg whites to stiff froth. Add the powdered sugar and crushed pineapple. Beat well and add the additional powdered sugar until mixture holds its shape.

letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her columns, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeven." Requests for recipes or special means are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie It. Champour, 23 West Adelaide Street, Topical Control of the peeps of the peeps

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HOW TO STORE CLOTHES

According to information issued by the Division of Entomology, Science Service, Dominion Da-

partment of Agriculture, clothing,

blankets, and other articles sub-

ject to damage should be thor-oughly brushed or be well cleaned before being stored away during

the warm weather. Following

or trucks made as moth-tight and

gas-tight as possible by sealing

all cracks with adhesive tape. To

remove any danger of infestation

dichlorobenzene crystals in each

large trunkful of clothes and be

sure that the lid is closed tightly. These products can be bought at

scatter about one pound of

this, they may be placed in bo

Begin Attack Now Show Decrease On Clothes Moth

Rate Per Thousand Births I Dominion Down to 46 Compared With 53

Clothes moths and carpet beetles may cause damage to furs, woollens, and other fabrics of Infant mortality in Canada showed a marked decline during the third quarter of 1940, compared animal origin during any season with the rate during the corresof the year, but the greatest losses from their activities occur dur-ing the summer. Accordingly, ponding period in 1939, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported in a preliminary quarterly review of vital statistics. suitable precautions should taken as soon as possible in the The rate was 46 per 1,000 live spring, especially when winter clothing is being put away and

ious year. Deaths of infants under one year numbered 2,883 compared with 3,128. MORE MATERNAL DEATHS Stillbirths amounted to 1,613, or 2.5 per cent of all births, as against 1,528 and a rate of 2.5 per cent. The live birth rate advanced to the period from the 20.8 level of third quarter of 1939. Live births numbered 63,242, compared with 59,252 and deaths totalled 25,155 with a rate of 8.7 per 1,000 population compared with 24,161 and a rate of 8.5.

pared with 213 and the rate was 3.4 as against 3.6 per 1,000 During the period there were 44,-606 marriages, giving a rate of 15.5 as against 32,987 and a rate of 11.6 in the third quarter of 1939.

any drug store.
SEARCH OUT BREEDING Many Are The

PLACES

The larvae of clothes moths and carpet beetles may develop in many out of the way places, such as inverted lamp globes, furnace air shafts, floor cracks, behind baseboards, and even in the mending basket. Discarded clothes and furnishings left in the base. Services of Salt and furnishings left in the base-ment or attic are also a frequent source of infestation. A periodical house-cleaning, which takes into account all these and similar likely breeding places, is one of the most effective control measures. Rugs should be cleaned on both sides. Where available, a vacuum cleaner is a valuable aid in doing a thorough job.

Cats With Mumps

In Rochester, N.Y., when three of William Callahan's kids came down with mumps, their two cats caught them too.

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