Keeping Company

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SYNOPSIS and Mrs. Harry C. Thomas and their three daughters consti-tute a typical American family In a town of some 15,000. Mary, the eldest daughter, is courted by two automobile salesmen. Ted Foster and Jim Reynolds, The youngest glri, Harriet, nine, is independent with an eye single to the business of eating ice cream. Discovering Mary rehearsing a proposal of marrlage, she telephones to both suitor that Mary was primping for an hour just in case a certain young man should call that evening-her price for the information being

loe cream. Mr. Foster, favoring Ted gets Jim to demonstrate a Cor-onet sedan, giving Ted time to propose to Mary and be accepted. CHAPTER THREE At the Hellman Auto Agency the

next day, Ted approached Mr. Hell-man and told him he was going to marry Mary Thomas.
"And, Mr. Hellman, what do I have to do around here to get more money?"
"Ted, maybe I can do better

than that. Everybody knows that for some time I've been talking about taking a rest from this bustness. This place could support me If you to Jim could take over."
"When?" asked Ted.
"Not this morning! Not until one

of you two boys shows me he can enough cars to let me play golf all day." "I can do that, Mr. Hellman! I can sell as many cars as you've

been doing." "I'm going to say the same thing to Jim. It'll take more than ringing doorbells and boosting trade-in allowances. It'll take imagination and foresight. If either of you two boys shows me something before



"Too much coffee and tea gave Mrs. Brown the best case of cafeine-nerves I ever saw. Poor sleep for weeks - her tempe flared like a skyrocket. I was proud of the way she made life miserable for everybody till some meddler got her to switch to Postum. Naturally that was the end of the end of me." T. N. Coffee Nerv

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the annual picnic, I might make my announcement then." He took the telephone which had been ring-ing, and looked at Ted with a mixture of surprise and amuse-ment. "Who did you say you were going to marry?"
"Mary Thomas," Ted replied

"Well, this is a Miss Anastasia Atherton."

Ted gulped. "I'll . . . I'll take it outside." He hardly heard Mr. Hellman's congratulations and good wishes as he hurried to the shop 'phone. His voice was thin as he said: "Hello . . . Oh, hello, Anas-

An ardent, gay voice answered: "Teddy, darling! Aren't you thrilled that I'm back to stay? Come around to the house right away." She refused to listen to his cau-tious excuse that he had to go to the newspaper office right away on business. "You'll be sorry if you

on business. "You'll be sorry if you don't . . . No, you'll find out the reason when you come over."

She was waiting for him on the porch of Atherton Hall, looking very delectable. She went quickly to him and kissed him. "Teddy!

Teddy, darling!"
Embarrassed, he drew away from
the embrace. "You musn't do She took his arm and drew him

into the house. "Let me look at you, Ted. I drove like mad from New York and you're not even surprised."
"Listen Anastasia, I've got to
say this right now: I'm engaged

to Mary Thomas."
"I know about that. Harriet was here and told me. But everything's different now. I'm back for good." "When you went away to New York you couldn't see me for the

"A year ago, I didn't know my own mind. So you went to Mary Thomas on the rebound?"
"No, Stacia, I fell in love with Mary -- the only time I've ever been really in love. I can't believe

been really in love. I can't believe that this makes much difference to you. You've done all right. You've got a car and—"
"But it does make a difference now, Teddy," she said sincerely. "I could have stayed in New York "I could have stayed in New York and probably done pretty well. But New York's full of girls who wish they'd married the boy back

home."
"It's always going to be Mary
for me, Stacia," he said, realizing that she meant what she said. "I'll say goodbye, now. I've got to go to the Chronicle office right away."
"Come on, I'll drive you. There's something else I want to talk to you about." She refused to tell him what it was just then, drove him to the Chronicle and insisted that she'd wait outside for him.

Editor McClinchey congratulated Ted on his engagement; weddings brought him new subscribers and hoved a subscription blank in "I got to sell more automobiles first, Mr. McClinchey. You hear of

overything. What's happening these days that will help me to sell more cars?" "Lots of cars, huh? That means we got to find lots of fresh money.
Here, I saw something—" He searched among some clippings. 'How's this? Washington observers declare 'In addition, the eleven bil-tion dollar defense program will bring financial stimulation into every nook and cranny of the

country'." "That's it, Mr. McClinchey! What is there here in Thornridge that will get a part of that eleven

"Nothing, Ted. All we got here is a clothes-pin factory."
"What I've got to find out is how this town is going to benefit," said Ted, his hopes dashed. He returned to Anastasia who was now ready to discuss the "something important," she had hinted at.
"Ted, you're in the automobile business. What can I get for this car? Living on what my folks left me, and not earning money now, I can't afford to keep a car. How

much could you get for it?" "Just about what the buyer wanted to pay, Stacia." "Why don't you buy it yourself, Ted? I've got to get rid of it. You could write your own ticket - pay me any way you like . . ."

Mother

All that I love is linked to you, All that I am or have or do, The background of my life was By your wise hands. My baby head

see, as pictured mem'ry now Against your breast. I see your

All through the years, 'neath alien skies You went with me and kept me You gave me strength when

things went wrong. You spoke, from memoried years, Your child yours still. Your

blessed text Of life you gave me Love, mother-love, for all my

-Rena Chandler.

Fashion Flashes

Bags, belts and gloves in hand painted, transparent plastic being shown in smart New York shops. Larger pearl necklaces are fash onable with pink, blue and mauve

tints featured. The soft, natural shoulder, the tiny waistline, the middy fashion, bright colors, the elaborate use of lace, of buttons and bows—these are among the season's style trends. . . .

Strawberries are among the fruit notifs in prints. Cherries too are seen and in the floral patterns are uantities of roses.

White and light-colored furs dominate the spring style picture.

Printed suits with fragile white blouses were a feature of a New York for the control of t For summer evenings sheer black looks very cool and new.

even of hem, is caught up on one side in draped effect. A novelty drawstring turban con sists of a square piece of fabric with a drawstring back of a stiffened front "hem" and another at the very edge of the back.

A smart black afternoon dress,

Ontario Drops Summer Courses

Announcement was recently made by Major J. P. Cowles, of the Department of Education, that Ontario would have no summer courses for teachers this year under departmental control.

"The main reason for not holding them is that so many teachers will be employed in war work," said Major Cowles. Some men teachers plan to help on the farm, and women teachers will sew for the fighting services through the

Birthday Stroll

James H. Hocking, of Hackensack, New Jersey, celebrated his 84th birthday by going for a stroll. He walked 54 miles, m 11 hours, 50 minutes.



By Anne Adams

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Did you know that this season it's SMART to be pretty? Anne Adams emphasizes this fact nicely in her Pattern 4733—becoming, easy-to-sew frock. Wouldn't it be lovely in a flower or leaf-sprigged print? See-the front bodice s in-one with the skirt panel, and the back is in plain panelled style. High-curved side skirt sections give a tiny-waisted, slim-hipped ook and hold up the gathered fullness of the soft bodice. Let the belt go all around, or have it just tie in front. And you might

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Pigeons Are Popular Food in England

Pigeon pie-luxury dish of past enturies-is coming back London pet dealers are selling

hundreds of pigeons to house-wives to help out their rations. The cockney street pigeon and wood pigeons make good dishes boiled or baked. The pigeons are sold at 9d. to 1s. each. "I could sell hundreds of pig-cons in a week," said Mr. G. E. Palmer, of Parkway, London. "They are very tender if cook-ed like rabbit."

Apple Strudel

and kept at room temperature un

til ready to bake. All will bake

in a moderately hot oven in less

table, toss together a simple salad

Noodle-Ham Casserole

1/2 lb. fine noodles or macaron

4 cup Rice Krispies 1 tablespoon melted butter

Cook noodles in boiling w

to which salt has been added. Drain. Melt butter in saucepan.

Add flour and stock which may be

made by dissolving 2 bouillo

cubes in 2 cups boiling water.

Stir until thickened. Add salt

and pepper. Dice ham and mix

with noodles. Add thickened

stock. Pour into casserole. Crush Rice Krispies over top. Sprinkle with melted butter. Add paprika.

Bake in moderately hot oven 20

All-Bran Muffins

teaspoon salt 2½ teaspoons Calumet Baking

Method: Blend shortening and

sugar-Add egg and beat well.

Add All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken

up. Sift flour with salt and bak-

2 tablespoons shortening

Yields-6 servings.

14 cup sugar

1 cup All-Bran

Powder

% cup milk

1 egg

and presto-dinner is served.

2 quarts water

teaspoon sal

2 cups stock

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/2 lb. cooked ham

Dash paprika

2 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon flour

thirty minutes. Set the

Women To Work At 1941 C.N.E. For War Victims

Six Large Workrooms Being Set Up In Women's Building Will Prepare Bales of Supplies For Sufferers in Fourteen Bombed Cities of Britain

This year, the women of Canada are playing an increasingly important part in national life. Not only in their essential work in the home but also in the war effort, in industry and in social services, the Canadian women are

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Table Talks ing powder; add to first mixture SPRING QUICK DISHES and stir only until flour disap-pears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moder-Now is the season when housewives are giving a good deal of thought to time-saving dishes and ate oven about 30 minutes. always too having economy in N.B.: If sour or buttermilk mind. Housecleaning is the order s used instead of sweet milk use or disorder of the day; then ev-4 teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon ryone likes to spend as much time as possible in the garden. baking powder. Yield—12 small muffins.

Try this menu, one of the attractive features of it is that one Apple Strudel ven will take care of all: Line a buttered baking dish with Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Cover Noodle-Ham Casserole with layer of very thinly sliced All Bran Muffins cooking apples. Sprinkle with The Noodle-Ham Casserole and light brown sugar, a little cinnamon and dot with pieces of butter. for baking and the muffin batte Fill to top with alternative lay mixed and placed in the muffin-pans. The dishes should be covers, finishing with Corn Flakes. Cover dish closely; bake in a ered closely with paper or lids moderate oven until apples are and the muffin pans wrapped in oft. Serve with cream. waxed paper to exclude the air then stored in the refrigerator

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even rendy to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Topoto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.



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of us it has been translated English. However, often the naturalist must consult original when publishing sci-c studies. My Latin is weak ave torn my hair many trying to get the exact g of the great naturalist's ds. So the moral for my young is to study Latin as an as they study the plants

Plants and Animals t is a pity that the same term used by the scientist for all creatures except plants as sed in common language for four-footed hairy animals that de their young. The scientis all animate creatures into the plant or animal king-The plant kingdom inthe bacteria, the blue scum e water, the fungi and the of trees. The animal includes the microscopic res of the water, the spongobsters and crabs, the in the fishes, the frogs and s, the birds and the mam-It is the mammals that the folk call animals but my an readily see the dishave outlined. Anithe scientific mind, in living creatures that are mammals is the term

Book Shelf

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ut to meet life and love. Heritage of Hatcher Ide" Booth Tarkington . . . McClelland & Stewart, . : \$2.50. Ivy Preventive

led by Doctor Orleans last week for gists' convention, Dr. elmire had this tip to on ivy sufferers: "Boil ether, evaporate the lilute the residue with Make up capsules from swallow them over a months, gradually inhe doses until you are drops a day. It takes people, immunizing

of the times as well as s the story of how Hatch-

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22 railway points on at which, accordegulations, all empty arriving or passing cleansed and disin-r the supervision of Department of Agri-less the cars have alen cleansed since last stock. During the year irch, 1940, 68,468 ont trucks were so treated.



As American warships assume their peril-fraught roles of "interested bystanders" in the Battle of the ntic, the projected two-ocean U.S. Navy is estimated at Washington to be four years away from com-

Nevertheless naval authorities are pleased by the way in which the shipyards are cutting construction time. Workmen in the U.S. Navy yards as well as in yards owned by private concerns are driving steadily ahead as fast as the material is delivered.

A good sample is the 1650-ton destroyer Edison, now in commission. This vessel was constructed in 10 months. Some years ago the regular period of construction was 31 months. This now has been slashed until the average is 15 months.

The two most welcome additions to the navy of course are the battleships North Carolina and Washington, the first completed since 1921. They both are 35,000-ton vessels. Their main armament is 16-inch guns, mounted in three turrets, three per turret. They also carry a heavy battery of anti-aircraft and secondary broadside guns. They are propelled by turbines developing 115,000 horsepower from oil-fired boilers and giving a speed of 27 knots. Each is equipped to carry three planes.

esources nor her manpower in the

forthcoming battle. During the week, too, more than 5,000 of the

Belt Across Atlantic

THE WAR . WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

HIGHEST TAXES LEVIED IN CANADIAN HISTORY

"We must be prepared for an extension of fighting over wide ed to spare neither her resourc--Prime Minister Mackenzie

Never before in their histor have Canadians been called upon to make such a tremendous contribution to the national coffers as that demanded by Finance Ministe Ilsley in his Budget address las week before the House of Com-mons. Out of every dollar earned this year by Canadian men and women, 45 cents will go out of their pockets by way of taxes or loan to finance the war. If provincial and municipal levies are also taken in to account, 55 cents out of every

Hardest On Income New and increased taxes designincrease Canada's tax rev enue in 1941-42 to the all-time high of \$1,400,000,000 included: A new national gasoline tax, upping the price 3c a gallon; increase in tax on automobiles valued up to \$900, from 20 to 25 per cent; motion-picture shows, beer, wine, playing cards, carbonic acid gas used in "pop," cigaret paper tubes, cigaret ighters, all pay new or increased levies; a 10 per cent tax on all railway, bus or airplane tickets costing over 50 cents; tax on cosnetics, toilet goods, rose from 10 to 25 per cent. But nothing in the Budget hit the average Canadian as hard as did the increases in the defence tax and the income taxespersonal income tax rates were upped to 15 per cent on the first \$1,000 of taxable income, from the

present rates of 6 and 8 per cent. In Britain's Dark Hour This Biggest Budget, brought down at the end of a month when the fortunes of Great Britain had fallen to one of the lowest points in her proud record, made history by including provision, for the first time, of direct aid to Britain. From \$800,000,000 to \$900,000,000 was asked, to assist in financing Bri-

tish purchases in Canada this year Mr. Ilsley's record-breaker tol owed by one day Prime Minister King's statement to the reconven-ed House in which he declared that Battle of Egypt Canada would spare neither her

four-month 21-year-old trainess were conscripted into the Canadian army and preparations were made to draft many more young men this But it was largely to the United frog from one Aegean island States that Great Britain looked last week the President, to ald Britain by cutting losses of Lease-Lend materials shipped overseas (rumors said 40 per cent of them were being sunk), took action which brought the American nation "only one step from war." He stablished the equivalent of a co voy system in the North Atlantic. As far as the coastal waters of Ice land (a belligerent zone) the U. S. navy began sending warships, parol bombers and in all probability carrier-based aircraft, to play a Atlantic." The potential effectiveness of this whole far-flung surface and air patrol in dealing with Nazi submarines and raiders was

to Britain, thoroughly protected from the air." Words of Cheer Speaking more hopefully of outcome of the Battle of the Balkans than many of his contempor aries, Major George Fielding Eliot, U.S. military expert said: "The facts are that the Balkan war has been a net gain for Britain as long as Suez and Alexandria be not lost; that precious time has been gained, that Germany has been compelled to use up resources of

seen as tremendous. "Red Fleet,"

organ of the Soviet navy declared

that the extended U.S. naval patrol

in the Atlantic would enable the

United States and Britain to "es-

tablish a solid belt from Canada

which she has none too great reserve; and that the island of Great Britain remains unconquered. Nor has anything which has happened in the Balkans brought Germany nearer to that conquest; indeed the reverse is the case. The war will be won or lost in Great Britain and its waters of approach; it is there that Hitler must, soon er or later, face the final show-down. It is precisely there that the

power of the American people can make itself felt with full force." Aside from the Battle of the Atthe war would move next in Eur ope engrossed most minds here and abroad. Prime Minister Churchill's Sunday speech indicated that London expected the next

Axis stab to come somewhere along the Mediterranean, through Tur key or Spain. Some experts believ ed Hitler's armies would play leap-

We do not believe it is wise to rush medical students through university, through their courses, whether for the army or not, for there is nothing more potentially dangerous than a poorly-trained medical man.

—Niagara Falls Review

To MOST of us, our first inspirations to face life squarely, to find and give the best, have come through the teachings and example of a good Mother.

It is our Mother who by her unwearying devotion to her children has instilled into our minds the virtues of a full and unselfish life.

touching Turkey. One London source spoke of the coming engagement as the "Battle of Egypt" and told the United Press its outcome

tive Axis allies. British propar-ations for the test included ap-pointment of Viscount Gort as com-mander-in-chief at Gibraltar and

implied announcement that a sec-ond Mediterranean mine field, 600,-000 miles square, had been laid to

protect the Dardanelles and Suez. Reports from Vichy hinted of an

approaching showdown, with Hit

ler forcing the Turks to grant him

nilitary right of way to the Per-

Recent developments in the Near East have led to the assumption

that the Turks, when the Hitler

squeeze finally comes, will be guid-ed by the wishes of the Soviet Un-

ion. Associated Press correspondent Dewitt Mackenzie last week wrote

that Turkey was believed ready to

the high-sign from the Kremlin

sia might very well be forthcoming

to regulate strictly all shipment of goods to Germany, clamping a ban on passage of any war mater

ial through the Soviet Union from

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WHAT DOESN'T APPEAR

Most of the people who claim the home town paper doesn't print all the news should be glad

RUSH JOBS NOT WANTED

-Hanover Post

east to west, or vice versa.

That this encouragement from Rus-

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unselfish life.

All too often as we get older and have to face the responsibilities of life alone, we overlook the debt we owe Mother. We do not altogether forget. But somehow, there are so many demands on us, we just take Mother for granted. We know Mother's love never grows cold. It is there for us to command.

Sunday is Mother's Day! Let us do something this Sunday to show Mother we think a lot of her. You will never be able to pay back all you owe her. But some little tangible token of your affection will feed the soul . . . your own as well as your Mother's!







Bee Hive

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sia might very well be forthcoming was seen in reports of increasing tension between Germany and the Soviet Union — 12,000 German troops, equipped with tanks and artillery arrived in Finland, Russia's nearest northern neighbor; and the Soviet Union took steps to regulate strictly all shipments. cult for the legislature to reach a decision upon. While the men hesitate, large numbers of women continue in forthright manner to shoulder home and public responsibilities, admirably performing tasks which require the exercise of knowledge, judgment, skill, precision and tact. Many have replaced men in industry, commerce, professions, etc., who have thus been released for military service. Many women are doing work which it was thought only men could do. Thousands of women are earning a livelihood for themselves and supporting de-pendents and while doing this are also running their homes, bringing up children, and in addi-tion some are active in public

affairs. Forty rabbits will eat as much fodder as a dairy cow; only four rabbits are required to out-eat a

Mother's Day



The faces of these London housewives reflect the increasing shortage of foodstuffs in the British Lile due to the ever-tightening German counter-blockade. Eggs from Canada, along with other provisions are doled out on a ration basis.