-Toronto Star

TIMBERLESS FARMS There are plenty of farms in Old Ontario where the owner cannot cut a stick, or a stake or a prop. It is not well for a farmer to be entirely at the mercy of the fuel barons and the lumber

Plant at least 500 trees! _Farmer's Advocate

REDUCE NIGHT SPEED Ontario had 642 traffic fatalities in 1940-an increase of 70 over 1989-and more than onehalf of them occurred at night. This fact gives point to the suggestion that the legal speed limit automtically should be reduced when darkness falls, perhaps to 35 m.p.h. on the highways and 20 on city streets. -Ottawa Journa

In Every Hundred One Is Stutterer

Defect Usually Develops In Fifth Grade of Public Schools -Boys Suffer Oftener

Prof. Harry J. Heltman of Syracuse University believes there is little if any truth in the saying that left-handed children, who ater were taught to use their right hands, are stutterers. Heltman, chairman of the School of Speech and Dramatics at Syracuse, told a local Science forum that of 1,600 tested students entering Syracuse, only one of 77 who had their handedness

changed, was afflicted. Heltman said there man said there are about 1,800,000 persons in the United States who stutter. The ratio is one stutterer among every 100 MORE BOYS STUTTER "It is interesting to note,

added, "that stuttering is likely develop in children during the fifth grade in school when they are about 11 years old. It is also difficult to explain," he added, "why boys have a greater tendency to stutter than girls."

Prof. Heltman said there are at least three times as many boys afflicted as are girls.

Light Pillows Indicate Quality

A pillow can be checked for resilience by depressing its centre with the palm of the hand. If it quickly regains its shape after the pressure is removed, there is still life and buoyancy in the feathers. If not, it is indication worn out and a new pillow needed. Good quality feather pillows are light in weight—an all-down pillow 21 by 27 inches weighs about one and a half pounds, goose and chicken feather pillows of the same size weigh one and two pounds more respectively.

The Book Shelf..

"BETWEEN TWO WORLDS")

By Upton Sinclair This new novel by the eminent American writer is three things in one—a fascinating story rich with incident and intrigue; an in-timate review of significant events in that turbulent, wealthy era which began with the Treaty of Versailles and ended with the 1929 crash; and an analysis of the ills that beset our times. The book includes six full-

length love stories; four weddings and two separations; two murders and one near-hanging. The scenes are set in a Riviera villa, a German castle, three French chateaux and an imitation one on Long Island; three yacht cruises and visits to Paris, London, many visits to Paris, London, Berlin, Munich, Geneva, Genoa, Rome and Leningrad. Historic ters met on the pages alude Hitler, Mussolini, John Bargent, Lincoln Steffens, Isadora funcan and Sir Basil Zarahoff. Upton Sinclair's central theme is the world of the twentieth central theme is the world of the twentieth central theme is the world of the twentieth central theme. tury, and it is enough to have fived in that time to understand

and enjoy the story.

The title is taken from lines by Arzold . . . "Between two worlds, "Between Two Worlds" . . . by Upton Sinclair . . . Toronto: Mac-millan Company of Canada . . .

Fire hydrants of different colwater mains serving them are in use in Annapolis, in Maryland, U.S.A.



On the way to England for service there, or on one of the Empire air lines, a huge Boeing Clipper stops temporarily at Laguardia Field after flying from Seattle.

THE WAR . WEEK -Commentary on Current Events

U.S. PREPARES TO FIGHT FOR DEMOCRACY AGAIN

"Freedom of democracy in the world . . . Is the kind of faith for which we have fought before, for the existence of which we are ever ready to fight again."-U. S. President

The story of last week's developments in the war abroad was punc-tuated on this side of the Atlantic by a series of sharp, "more action" utterances which came from the lips of the key men in the Roosevelt Cabinet and from the President himself.

In a speech dedicating as a shrine the birthplace of Great War Persident Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Roosevelt clearly annunciated the American decision - "we are ever ready to fight again, for the freedom of democracy in the world."

Calling For "More Action" Last week as the United States stood on the brink before declaring formal war on the Axis, the United Press published a review of some of the significant statement made within the previous month by responsible U. S. Government officials and influential lead ers. It showed how "step-by-step the United States had been abundoning its non-belligerent police

and preparing for intervention on the side of Britain: April 9 (Maritime Commission Chairman Emory S. Land) - "In the field of shipping aid to Britain, fire burning there is a huge the submarine menace . . . might well ask ourselves in our all-out aid to Britain if we could not give greater help by aiding the British to put out the fire rather

than by concentrating most of our efforts on feeding it with fuel." April 24 (Secretary of State Cordell Hull) - "It is high time that the remaining free countries should arm to the fullest extent and in the briefest time humanly pos-sible and act for their self-preservation . . . Aid (to Britain) must

reach its destination in the shortest time in maximum quantity. So ways must be found to do this."

"Make Promise Good"

April 24 (Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox) - "We have declared

that the fight that England is making is our fight . . . Having gone thus far we cannot back down . . . Hitler cannot allow our war sup plies and food to reach England he will be defeated if they do. We cannot allow our goods to be sunk in the Atlantic — we shall be beaten if they are. We must make ou en if they are, we must make our promise good to give aid to Bri-tain. We must see the job through." April 25 (President Roosevelt)— "United States neutrality patrols will be sent as far into the waters of the seven seas as may be nec-

essary for the protection of the American hemisphere."

April 29 (President Roosevelt)-"Legal authority exists to send American warships into combat zones . . . this does not necessarily mean such action will be tak-

Course Chosen April 29 (Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones) — "We have chosen our course . . . to give all possible aid to those countries which are fighting to preserve their independence and our way of life... more sacrifices are in store for us." April 30 (President Roosevelt)-"We must fight this threat (of aggression) wherever it appears . . .

A Critical Situation

May 2 (President Roosevelt) — "Arms production must be stepped up to meet the ever-increasing de-mands for munitions, planes and ships, caused by the critical situation which confronts our nation."

May 3 (Wendell Willkie) — "The state of sinkings is so serious that we should protect our cargoes of arms and foods to England." May 4 - President Roosevelt's tatement quoted at the head of

this column. May 5 (President Roosevelt) -"Command of the air by the democracies must and can be achieved." (Increased production of heavy bombers had been ordered.) May & (House Naval Affairs Committee Chairman Carl Vinson for convovs now. May 5 (Rep. E. E. Cox, Dem., Georgia) - "Of course we are going to convoy and we are going

to convoy right away." "Shall We Now Flinch?" May 6 (Secretary of War Henry Stimson) — "Shall we now flinch and permit our billions of dollars worth of munitions to be sunk in the Atlantic? If today the United States Navy should make secure the seas for the delivery of muniions to Britain, it will render as great a service to our own coun-try and to the preservation of American freedom as it has ever rendered in all its glorious history. Supplementing the efforts of the British Navy, it can render secure I the oceans, north and south, west and east, which surround our ontinent. In that way, it can help o hold in check the onward rush

defence forces of all the democracies are completed." Mediterranean Crisis Besides the crisis in the Battle of the Atlantic, new threats were developing for Britain in the Mediterranean basin - in North Africa, where the German army was reported strongly reinforced preparboats.

atory to concurrent drives toward Suez and the Atlantic; and in oil-rich Iraq, Britain's air base for the whole Middle East, where Nazithe whole Middle East, where Mar-inspired revolt flared, appeared to be in danger of spreading to en-velop neighboring Arab countries. In the latter case the possibilities would have to be taken into consideration, that a vast Arabian force would be thrown against the British in the Near East; that the Axis powers would gain the bases they needed to develop their drive from the east against the Suc Canal and Egypt; that Britain would lose essential oil pipeline which feed her Mediterranean

Smoking Out Turkey

Turkey was in a worse spot than ever last week. Following the occu pation by Germany of more Greek Islands in the Aegean, Associated Press' Kirke Simpson wrote: "Turkey is menaced by the possibility of air bombardment or invasion from her Black Sea front to her southern coastline in the eastern Mediterranean if she resist mounting Nazi pressure to abandon her British alignment. Her eastern frontiers and contacts with he British allies are menaced by the Anglo-Iraq conflict, and she is re ported also hastily reinforcing he defence on the Turkish-Iran borde in fear that the war in Iraq may spread in that direction." (Study of the map recommended).

The Waking Bear

On May Day, while signs mult plied of increasing tension in Russo-German relations, the De fence Commissar of the Soviet Union S. K. Timoshenko issued warning that Russia had reorganiz ed her armed forces "in the light of experience and modern warand was ready for ar prises." He declared that the U. S. S. R. was ready to "offer an anni hilating rebuff to any encroachnents by imperialists." That same week Josef Stalin became Premier of the Soviet Union, a sign that Russia was consolidating her vast strength for the days that lay

Reports emanating from Vichy told of a huge "about face" of Rus sia's military strength and a shifting of large land, sea and air forces southward toward the Balkan and Near Eastern frontiers. Although the reports contained no hint of any kind of impending Soviet military action they were described in Vichy as revealing a general "jockeying for position" throughout the Near East from the Black Sea to the Persian Gulf. The Sov of the tide of nazism until the other let High Command also was said to have decided on an extensive reinforcement of its fleets in the Black Sea and Caspian due, according to some versions, to the pres ence of Italian and German naval forces in that area. These Russian naval forces, mostly transferred from the Baltic, were believed to include submarines and torpedo

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Should Encourage Child's Orderliness

Providing sufficient space for a child to keep his toys is one
way to encourage orderliness. If
you prefer a chest, one placed under a window will do double duty as window seat. Flank the chest

with shelves for his books. Have the corners rounded and smooth to avoid bumped heads. Decalcomonia transfers make appropri-

Fur obtained from the skins of the common rabbit can be treate and dyed until it resembles that of almost any other animal.

BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Excess profits tax flat rate increased from 12 per cent o 22 per cent making minimum Corporation Tax now 40 per out.

National Defence Tax rates increased from two to five per cent and from three to seven per cent effective July 1, and exemptions slightly increased.

Budget proposes new Succession Duty Tax Act to become effective when legislation given Royal Assent, patterned after Provincial Acts.

New tax of three cents per imperial gallon imposed on gasoline effective April 30, 1941. (No previous Federal gasoline tax.) New 20 per cent tax imposed on moving picture enter-tainment and five per cent tax placed on race-track wagers,

effective immediately. Tax on automobiles valued at \$900 or less increased from Tax on automobiles valued at \$900 or less increased from 20 per cent to 25 per cent; other group classes tax unchanged.

General sales tax level remains unchanged; building materials removed from exempt list.

Sugar tax increased from one cent to two cents a pound, and on glucose by half a cent to one cent. New tax of 10 per cent on rail and air travel tickets cost-

ing more than 50 cents. Tax on malt increased from 10 cents to 12 cents and on domestic malt syrup from 15 cents to 18 cents, equivalent to about five cents a gallon on beer.

Carbonic acid gas tax increased from five cents to 25 cents per pound increasing "soft drink" costs by less than one cent a bottle. Cosmetic and toilet preparations rate increased from 10 per cent to 25 per cent.

Long distance telephone call tax increased from six per cent to 10 per cent with maximum of 50 cents from a pay station.

Tax on playing cards increased from 10 cents to 15 cents Tax on pocket lighters increased from 20 per cent to 25 per cent and on combination lighters and cases from 10 per cent to 25 per cent.

New tariff concessions granted United Kingdom on variety of commodities including woollens and footwear. Provincial governments asked to vacate personal and corporation income tax field for duration of war, with equivalent compensation granted by Federal Treasury.

New taxation expected to yield \$300,000,000 Total revenue for current fiscal year estimated at \$1, train, includes hearth and

Total war and ordinary expenditures for current fiscal year to be at least \$1,768,000,000. Deficit for current fiscal year estimated at \$618,000,000.

Canada taking responsibility for deficit in British foreign exchange account on purchases in Canada amounting possibly to \$900,000,000 in fiscal year 1941-42. British exchange deficit added to Canadian hudget deficit means Canada may have total budgetary deficit for year 1941-42 of approximately \$1,500,000,000.

Apart from money new taxation produces and payments into superannuation, annuity and other funds held by Government, and war savings, Government expects necessity borrowing from people and institutions approximately \$1,000,000 this fiscal year.

New construction and equipping of industrial plant to be licensed as from today to control investments.

By GENE BYRNES



DIO AND WIRELESS idy at home. Few month uickly. You owe it to write for Bookles

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"For 13 years I had suffered from constipation, trying all kinds of remedies without any hope of cure. Then I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly . . with marvelous results. I wish I could tell all people who are suffering from constipation how good ALL-BRAN is to relieve it!" So writes Mrs. Paul Gariepy, Joliette, Quebec. restaurants. Made by Kellogg's London, Canada. every angle of this married thing except — when. I've got a good job and something came up that's going to make everything perfect. So let's get married as soon as

Keeping

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SYNOPSIS

or that Mary was primping for an

man should call that evening-he

ice cream. Mr. Foster, favorin

onet sedan, giving Ted time to

Harriet ran and threw herself

Mr. Thomas' arms as he re-

irned from business, exclaiming

"More than anything in the

A horn tooted and Mary came

shing past her father. "That

Ted smiled at her from a Coro

She looked at him questioningly

ix people warned me you were

at his startled, worried look,

tinued: "But I told them all i

"It didn't. I saw her for only a

'Yes," said Mary happily, "we've

ir about her, or have anything

I just gave him the check.

Chantecler

Slow Burning

GARETTE PAPERS

NONE FINER MADE

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ve covered pretty near

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orld!" he said warmly.

aned down to kiss her.

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"Well," she said demurely, "mother and I were figuring on next "Next month's fine! Let's make

possible."

it the first!" ... As Harriet caught the bride's bouquet shouting: "Hooray, I'm gonna be married next," Anastasla An-therton approached Ted who was looking upstairs as Mary ascended to change into traveling costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Thomas and their three daughters consti-She offered her hand. "Congratulations, Ted. Bets ute a typical American family luck next time." In spite of her a town of some 15,000. Mary, the smile, Ted felt that she was not idest daughter, is courted by two kidding and made an excuse for mingle with the guests. and Jim Reynolds, The younges A Bride Now His mother was saying to Mrs. with an eve single to the business Thomas: "I suppose I ought to Mary rehearsing a proposal of mai age, she telephones to both suit-

call you Susan now. Well, Susan, you dont' know how I feel. You still have two daughters."

And then Jim Reynolds was wishing him good luck. "Thanks, Jim. No hard feelings?" "Plenty. When I take over Mr. Hellman's job I'll cut your salary."

"Better look out for him, Ted!" laughed Mr. Hellman. "Jim's working up a deal to sell eight station wagons."
"That means nothing, Mr. Hellman. Any day now I'll show you a scheme to sell automobiles in clusters, like grapes."

Meanwhile upstairs, Harriet, al most in tears, offered Mary her cowboy handkerchief and her rab bit's foot. Her mother sent her downstairs. "Well, child," said Mrs. Thomas,

t coupe with the top down. He more than one thing.' 'I know I'll make mistakes-" "Nothing. I was just rehearsing be a good wife. Teddy—" "Of course you will! But see that you survive the first crisis!" "Don't call me Teddy," he winc-l. "I never liked that name."

day, a week or a month." er again, Mother.

"Probably, but it's how you come back that may determine your if you come through the crisis the patient's got a chance to

ved his hand from the of the car as though it were ot and murmured: "I . . . you won't have to." for dinner, Ted, and then, can keep that demonstrato ould drive over to the park ed the pigeons.' Mary, guess what," said Ted in refully prepared speech, "this isn't a demonstrator. It's ours.

iron over a cloth. oh Ted! It's a beauty. I love it. eal. An old geezer with too money found he didn't need ope you gave him a big kiss

Clean your skin rugs with a mix-

Blackout Curtains In T.C.A. Equipment

and ample in height.

Fashion Flashes

Red is enlivening in play fool ... Black dresses adopt lingerie The stole jacket or stole cape is

a bright spring idea. Multicolor floral silk chiffons are shown for summer.

Checks in brown and white are featured in summer frocks.

Alencon and filmy chantilly lace
are being much used on summer frocks.

. . . Spectator sport dresses are seen in chalky pastel rough-texture materials.

linens rival sheer and heavy cottons in summer styles. Use up those old handbags and

wide mousseline de soie, using col-or over color to get iridescent cool watery color schemes or using allover embroidery to get a very "worked" fragile effect. These full-skirt romantic dance gowns have low decolletages with transparent films of chiffon filling them in, back and front.

Gets Enormous Order

When a busy West Branch, N.Y. housewife sent her neigh-bor's 10-year-old son to the grocer's, she received more of an order than she bargained for.
She handed the boy a list of the articles she wanted as follows: 1 bottle vanilla, 1 can bak-ing powder, 5 pounds sugar, 2

bars soap.

Absently, the housewife checked off the list with her pencil.

"One, two, three, four items," she said, writing the figures down at the side of the list. Completely to her courseless the received the

you're a bride now and I could give you advice for hours. But I don't suppose it would add up to

"The first quarrel?"
"No, the first separation." "No matter what happens, Ted and I would never separate." "Oh, yes, you will! Maybe you'll only leave each other spiritually for half a second! Or one of you

"We'd always come back togeth-

(Continued Next Week)

Household Hints

vinegar applied to the shiny seat of your frock with a nailbrush will take the gleam away, afterwards pressed on the wrong side with an

Use a damp dust sheet to beat your suite indoors in the winter: then beat through it with a stick: of decorating the room.

ture of dry silver sand and french chalk (provided they are white or pale in colour), rub it well in and hen beat the fur side with a cane. For bad stains, make a mixture f magnesia and starch powder, apply and then roll the rug up for two days before shaking and comb-

stock equipment with Trans-Can-ada Air Lines. When 20 miles out of Halifax opaque grey curtains are drawn across the windows of T.C.A. planes on both sides of the passenger compartment. The curtains remain drawn until the aircraft lands and taxis to the passenger terminal. This tremendously busy Canadian Atlantic port lies in a restricted zone. There can be no peeking. The curtain is full length from one end of the cabin to the other

Shantung, silk jersey and spun

leather gloves by making them into patchwork leather cushions.

Dance dresses are immensely

Absent-minded Lady

to her surprise, she received the following: 11 bottles of vanilla, 21 cans of baking powder, 35 pounds of sugar, and 42 cakes of

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summer season - make this en-

chanting frock from Pattern

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this style for easy cutting, sew-

ing and fitting. A spirited effect

oped tops of the panels; the neck-

Lace edging and a bow are nice

the yoke, bow and sleevebands if you like striking color. Do start

this "wear-everywhere" style as

20. Size 16 takes 31/2 vards 39

inch fabric and 3% yards lace

coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern.

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and style number.

Pattern 4743 is available in

hats that sit on the back of the very much in use this season, par-ticularly in the evening when dig-nity and grace are of first importance. They will be used to circle the head wreath fashion, span the distance between two upswept rolls, or build a Psyche's knot. popular upturn of hat brims. Something different, again, is the coiffure that is parted and comb-

Canadian railways will offer duced fares for coming holiday periods including Victoria Day, May 24, falling on a Saturday; the King's Birthday, June 9, falling on a Monday; and Dominion Day, July 1, which this year comes on a Tuesday.

Home Accidents **Greatest Threat**

Leads to Dangerous Situa

tween 2 and 4. Most frequent causes of acci-dents at home are suffocation,

e prevented by simple precau tion and ever-watchful care The young child is a great ex take something from the medicin chest, he may drink it, or even tr to use daddy's razor. The best way to prevent such accidents is

OUT OF CHILD'S REACH Mothers should keep handy an idotes for all poisons. If the child swallows poison or some antidote at once and then call your doctor immediately. Bed covers should be arranged

in such a way that they canno be pulled over the baby's head.
Too many deaths are caused from suffocation and can be avoided by careful attention and the use of simple devices to prevent such accidents. These can be obtained in your local stores.

Leave no unprotected places one. Cook slowly for one minute such as the head of staircase, an open window, porch or fire place

into which toddlers might tumble Safety doors or playpens may be bought or built cheaply. They may save your child from break ing a bone or even from death,

Hellenic Hair Fashions Good

Sculptured Curls and Ringlets

of Classic Beauty Are Coming One noted New York authority has launched a series of Hellenic hair fashions. This trend was inspired by Gluck's famous Greek opera "Alceste," and many ideas were taken directly from Greek masterpieces. These Grecian styles 4 lbs. veal shank 1 lb. pork hock employ the use of curls in great 2 quarts water 2 teaspoons salt abundance, sculptured curls and ringlets of classic beauty, many of them three inches in length. Some-times these curls are piled high 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 bay leaf and held with a cord to emphasize 2 cloves the contour of the head. One with 1 small onion 14 cup chopped celery 1 teaspoon lemon juice this basic arrangement has a side

bang of ourls, givin, a sweeping effect of mass curls from low or the temple upward to the crown of the head. For very young things or for wo-men who lead an active life yet want the Grecian touch, there is falls away from the bone. Now, the short, cropped hair-do—a solid mass of fly-away curls. This type pick off the meat and puc through food chopper. Place slices of hard-cooked egg in mould and hair-do is very attractive with then put in minced meat. Cook

stock down slightly, add lemon juice. Pour into the meat until it feels very moist and soft. Chill garnishings add a zest. Serves Upswept waves are good, the theory being that they match the ed back into big loose waves, or the coiffure that is rolled at the Add other ingredients-folding in sides to reveal a perfect widow's whipped cream at the last. Chil

Holiday Fares

Australia's sheep "population" is estimated at 112,000,000 head, equal to about eighteen to every one of the human population.

To Our Babies - Children's Tendency to Experiment

or pneumonia, take the heavy toll of our children today. Accidents are the leading cause of death among children between 4 and 10 and rank second for children be-

burns, poisoning, cuts, drownings and falls. Many of these could

f course, to keep such things out harmful substances, administer the

> Apple Upside-Down Cake
> 3 tablespoons butter
> ½ cup brown sugar
> 5 or 6 thick slices peeled apple or 6 Maraschino cherries Place butter in round cake pan and melt. Sprinkle in the sugar. Now place in slices of apple with a cherry in the middle of each

> > 21/2 tablespoons butter ½ cup fine sugar

1 cup Swansdown flour 1% teaspoons Calumet baking powder Method: Cream butter very well. Add sugar gradually and cream in well. Add the well-

beaten egg and beat very thor-oughly. Add flavoring. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Pour over the fruit arranged in pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for about 35 minutes. Loosen cake from sides of pan. Invert on large serving plate and serve either

Wipe off meat. Cover with

water and add seasoning. Bring to boil and boil for 5 minutes.

Reduce heat and allow to sim

Serve with salad - Water cress

Apple Rice Delight

1 cup sweetened, shredded al-

12 marshmallows cut in pieces

12 marshmanows whipped 1/2 pint cream, whipped Combine rice and apple sauce

and serve with cherry garnish

Jellied Apples and Raisins

4 red apples % cup granulated sugar

1 cup boiling water Thin shavings of lemon rind

1/4 cup cold water

1½ cups apple syrup

1 tablespoon Knox gelatine

2 tablespoons lemon juice 14 cup seedless raisins

move rind, drop in sections

Combine sugar, water and lemon rind. Boil 2 minutes; re-

apple pared and cored. Cook

ered part of the time). Lift sec-

slowly in syrup until clear (cov-

1 cup cooked rice

8 or 10.

(Maraschino.)

mer for 11/2 hours or until meat

Calif. with or without whipped cream. TWISTED NOSES twisted noses ugly, irregular teeth, over-developed tongues and other irregularities were exhibit-ed. Dr. Hunt attributed them in

part at least to habits. upper becomes abnormally large from being thus treated and the lower teeth become slanted in-

BREATHING THROUGH

MOUTH Breathing through the mouth ster cannot close his lips. The youngster who sleeps with nds, palms together, on the ni the face in that position and renuch weight repeatedly applied

Can Beat This







able Taks By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

More Requests

It does seem as if I can never get ahead of requests. Although last week's column was devoted to them I have quite a number of "left-overs" -so here we are:

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested renders. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is not copies for her column, and is peeves rendy, to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie is. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toconto." Send stamped, self-gadressed envelope if you wish n reply.

tions out carefully so as not to

break. Measure syrup. Add

water to apple juice to make up 1½ cups. Soak gelatine in cold vater. Add to boiling syrup and

lemon juice. When partially set

add apple sections and raisins

carefully folding them into the jelly. Pile in sherbet glasses and

serve with custard sauce.

Early Habits Ruin Features

Misshapen Jaws, Irregular Teeth Are Often Caused by Seemingly Unimportant bits of Small Children How little habits warp the

out of shape was shown to the California Dental Association recently by Dr. Vernon L. Hunt and Dr. Bernard Matzen of Arcata, Motion pictures of dozens of children with misshapen jaws,

smiles, displace the teeth and even twist the lower part of the face

Here are some of his findings: Little girls and boys who habi-tually bite their lower lips may develop protruding upper jaws or "buck teeth." Sometimes the

can contribute toward the uptilt-ing of the nose and a shortening of the upper lip, until the younglow, and cheek resting on the back of one hand, may cause a flatten-ing on one side of the jaw. Dr. Hunt measured the amount of pressure exerted on one side of ported it was 14 pounds. That to the same side of the face a few ninutes every night is sufficient

to deform the jaw. Bet You Quebec

Who is the champion grand father in North America?

T. R. Fowler, of Colorado Springs, Colo., asked the question and he's trying to find the answer. He's challenged "any white man who has married only once" to dispute his own claim to the title. Fowle now 84 years old, has 82 direc scendants. He is the father of 12 children; has 52 grandchildren and 18 great-grand. children. All but two are liv-











