THE TIDE OF HATRED All over Europe the tide of hate It is cold, bitter fury that has had ne counterpart in modern history, not even during the worst days the last war. What it bodes for the future is something only prophet can foretell, but it is a treds of millions of men and women cannot be treated as the Germans have treated them and re-main normal, calm-minded people. Typically, the Germans cannot understand this. "We cannot unlerstand," says the head of the Gestapo in Norway, "that our friendly attitude and magnanimity meet with churlish impudence." Another officer stationed nhagen said this to a Swedish newspaper friend: "I would rether fight at the front than live in this intolerable atmosphere of refined hatred. The Danes ignore they would ignore a piece of furniture." Some day it will tawn on these blockheads that theirs is the fault and not that of the people whom they dominate and oppress. Meanwhile it is no wonder that the "V" campaig meets favor from the Vistula to the Tiber, for men and women who have lost everything but hope, hope on and on. -Winnipeg Free Press,

THEY HAVE 99 YEARS They tell a good story about a Newfoundland farmer and the Amrican boys, who have been garrisoning the Oldest Colony since he 99-year lease to the United

It seems the farmer was driving his horse along a narrow road and some American soldiers were trying to get past in a truck, They bonked and honked. Finally they ated to the farmer to move ever. He replied:

Why are you boys in a hurry? You're here for 99 years, aren't -Windsor Daily Star.

THE BASIS OF A HOME To build a home on a right basis the qualities of unselfishness, ess, courage and strength must be predominant in the thoughts of the parents, together with prompt obedience to that higher spiritual law which alone can bring about the peace and harmony for which mankind is seeking. The privilege of bringing out the true sense of home is one the greatest works which can be undertaken by any human

-Guelph Mercury

THE FOUR FREEDOMS No one should forget the Four Freedoms which Britain and America have agreed upon as the aim of the war-Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Religion, Freedom from Want, Freedom from Fear. Now ask yourself what are you fighting for, and be ready with the

-Hamilton Spectator

AN ODD THING It's astonishing how many people know exactly what Churchill ought to be doing to win the war, and yet they never seem to be able to do anything else that com-Fort Eric Times-Review.

DIME AS BIG BUSINESS The man who stops you or the street and asks for a time is engaged in a small business; but not so small when you consider that in New York City, beggars on the streets make \$15,000,000 a year, it is estimated.

-Chatham News. -v-

NOT IN THESE DAYS There are 200 Egyptian girls who have registered at a government marriage bureau in Cairo. The trouble in courting them might be they would speak the same as those old marks they find on the pyramids.

-Peterborough Examiner.

FENCE SITTERS Turkey has been giving a fine exhibition of sitting on the fence and a large number of other nations in Europe used to be sure they could do the same thing. Today they have no fence on which

-Peterborough Examiner.

PLEASANT OMISSION "What is more pleasant than cold bath before breakfast?" asks writer. That's easy. No cold bath before breakfast,

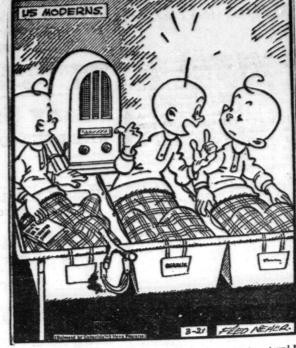
-Kitchener Record

ALL WORKING The average woman has a vo cabulary of only eighteen hundred words. It is a small stock, but think

-Calgary Albertan

When roused, two ants will fight each other to the death.

By Fred Neher LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"It's been that way ever since I heard that gangster story! !"

Pleasant Voice Valuable Asset

> Telephone Conversation With Prospective Boss is Always Important

"I don't think I'll interview Miss So-end-So for the job," an im-portant executive said the other "She telehoned for an ap ment, but her voice is so unpleasant over the phone that I don't think we would hire her however good an impression sh might make in an interview." She may not be able to culti-

vate a beautiful voice but, certo shout over the telephone or sound brusk or speak so softly that the person on the other end of the line can't catch more than

half she says.

If you let your words run toseldom pause and take a breath at the end of a sentence, say goin' instead of going, diden instead of didn't or have a tired
way of letting the last three words of any sentence trail off into a whisper, then you probabl ere difficult to understand on the

Reading Aloud Helps Reading aloud five minutes every day as speech experts always are pointing out, will correct to an amazing degree bad pronunciation and failure to breathe between sentences. Remembering to keep the mouth near and directy in front of the mouthpiece will help your telephone voice considerably. Ten voice ons might be a better invest-

than two new dresses or a new permanent wave.
According t o a well-known singer, the people most annoying

over the phone are those who: Say "yep" and "nope" instead of "yes" and "no." Never have learned how to end telephone conversation without counding rudely abrupt. Start off with "Guess who this

Jump In Traffic On Burma Road

Travel on the hand-paved Burma road, China's lifeline in the war against Japan, has increased 100 percent. within the last 30 days, three American transports tion experts said recently. They expressed belief that Japan, which has been sending its bombing planes against the road, never would succeed in closing it There is nothing like the Bur ma road anywhere in the world, they said. It is paved by hand, with broken stones and cobble-

Schickelgruber

Hitler started life with the name of Schickelgruber. It was not until he was 40 that he took the name of Hitler. Hitler, for the Germans, is now a name in vested with magical powers. Why not restore in propaganda the name of Schickelgruber? A systematic use of it in our foreign broadcasts might do much to break the undoubted power o ment for many an office worker | the other name abroad.

Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

BANDING WATERFOWL The waterfowl of this continent migrate along what are known as flyways and a knowledge of migration habits, routes and other information is necessary if we are to understand the conservation o these birds. So, in this article and in others that will follow it I am going to outline some of the things we know about ducks and geese. It is true there is much still to be learned about these birds but a ough is known to indicate some of the possibilities.

First, how did we get this knowl-

edge of the flyways? For many years scientists and others have been banding the waterfowl with an aluminum band that carries serial number and a return address so that the band when recovered will be sent back to the proper birds was carried out by individuals who secured some importan information but were handicapped in that all their recoveries were from dead birds. To-day the Canadian and American Governments

co-operate on a vast scheme of bird banding. The naturalist who wishes to band wild birds must first secure a permit from Ottawa if he lives n Canada or from Washington if he lives in the United States. When he receives the permit he also receives the bands and a form that he must fill out and return to the Bureau who sent him the bands. On this form are noted the kind of bird, the sex, if possible, the umber of the band placed on the bird, the date and the place where the bird was banded. This information is kept on file in both Ottawa and Washington.

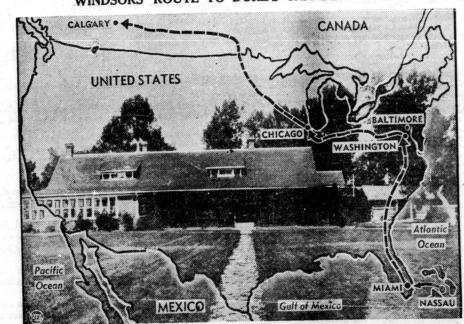
Further knowledge of the bird comes from several sources. It may be that another bander traps the bird. He notes the number and releases the bird. This information goes to the government. Or, a unter may shoot the bird or i may be found dead. In either case the band is returned to the Bureau named as the return address on the band. So, my readers are ask ed to watch for banded birds and o send the bands or other inform ation that they might have to the National Parks Bureau, Ottawa.

Britain To Call Many More Men

The London Daily Herald said recently that "sweeping new plans for calling up millions of men for military service will be announced soon by the Government."

No authority was quoted. "This move is the first indica-tion that vital new decisions on war strategy have recently been taken by the Government arising out of dsvelopments on the Russian front," the Herald said.

WINDSORS' ROUTE TO DUKE'S CANADIAN RANCH



This is the 3600-mile vacation trail the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will follow from the Bahamas governor's house at Nassau to their ranch at Calgary, Alberta, main buildings of which are pictured. Windsors will stop in Washington on way west, at Baltimore, the Duchess' home town, on return trip.

HERE THEY COME NOW

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Where Nazis Have Sown Their Seeds There Will Be A Harvest Of Hatred

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"Frenchmen! I have grave things to tell you. For the last several weeks I have felt an ill wind rising in many parts of France. Disquiet is overtaking minds; doubt is gaining control of spirit . . .". said old Marshal Petain when he summoned his countrymen to collaborate willingly with Germany. A rising tide of unrest has been sweeping over France from Paris to the French provinces. The unrest has flared into open defiance. On the streets of Paris German soldiers were assaulted; industrial plants and railways sabotaged; British citizens kept in hiding and protected; military information passed over to England; Gaullist propaganda spread; smuggling of young men into the unocccupied part of France where they might have a chance to escape abroad; popular demonstrations caused by scarcity of food.

The all-out raids of the R. A. F. on occupied countries and the Rus-sian resistance to Hitler's armies seem to have given heart to the French people. They have been stunned by defeat and German aggression but not permanently crushed. French patriotism is recovering from its apathy-it is spreading over France and the population as a whole is against Nazi domination. Will the French people submit tamely to the slavery that they now face? The answer may be in the words of Georges Clemenceau after the crushing defeat of France by the Prussians in 1870-71—"Germany believes that the logical result of

of defeat is vassalage." In Norway The Norsemen, ever since Quisling helped the Nazis in their invasion of Norway, have openly and passively fought the Germans. German soldiers were assaulted, street fighting took place, fires broke out in buildings housing German equipment, workers sabotaged war plants, officials resigned, refusing to follow Quisling edicts. A climax was reached recently when death and imprisonment were decreed for all who opposed the Nazis. Oslo as put under civil siege and German troopers patrolled the streets. The stubborn fight of Norway's men, women and children against an army of occupation and thousands of Quisling traitors is doing more for Norway's future than any victory on a battlefield. In Norway today there is no doubt or nesitation but a singleness of purpose in resisting attempts to replace their centuries-old democratic order by a new order. The invaders have overrun their country but they have not subdued its people.

not believe that the logical result

Hitler is said to have declared that he will exterminate the Poles, Their property has been confiscated, men of all ages have been drafted for labor in Germany, where they are said to be treated gee, Stefanja Zaborska, giving an ists" were executed for sniping worse than cattle. A Polish refuaddress in London, England, said: German and Rumanian troops

TAKE YOUR

WASN'T BUILT

IN A DAY!

QUIT STALLIN' DO

WANNA GET

THE WAR WEEK-Commentary on Current Events and the things necessary to them, had they limited themselves to the destruction that is brought about by war itself-to bombing, shelling and incendiarism—the Polish hatred would not seem to differ greatly from the British hatred of

the Germans. But what is being done is nothing but the bestial torturing of the defenceless. It passes the limit of human cruelty It not only offends the national feelings of a Pole, but it also injures the moral basis of life. The Germans do not only kill physica ly, they kill morally. They are treading down something that is perhaps, even stronger than Instinct of self-preservation of th individual and of the people general. One has to remember the people in Poland live day after day, night after night, in terro of monstrous violence, which de scends on them suddenly, with the slightest cause, without connection whatever with the -just as a manifestation of bridled pride and contempt. must bear in mind, that ag this violence of the I

millions of people in Poland their utter defencelessness are down-trodden and they can defend themselves. They n keep silence. They must suffer "If, in these conditions, a atical hatred and will to rev did not spring up in the pec hearts-it would be a sur that this people is incapable of compensate for the tragic fee of his temporary impotence victory is domination, and we do

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"Such are not the inherent i onal characteristics of the Poles, but such is psychological law." In Other Countries From The Netherlands and B

own life-it would be a sign

gium come stories of civilian re sistance to the Nazis and the eration of British spies incit revolt and revenge. In former Yugoslavia the reign of terrorism continues. The Yugoslavs never had a chance against Hitler's Stukas and mech s but the natives have refused to give up. Bands mountaineers have hidden we ons and ammunition in the hills and from their hideouts tinue to wage ceaseless warfare on the invaders. Ger firing squads have executed ht dreds but the revolt goes on, Out of ancient Greece come sto ies of Guerilla raids and sabotage Jerman and Italian soldiers d

appear. Provisions are stolen. naterials for machines of war ruined. Forest fires consul ber which was to be cut and shi In Poland ped to Germany. Britons are to escape. Less daring ones hi adopted the line of passive Reports of disorder Tumania Bulgaria and Hunga In Rumania 500 "Jewish Com



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by the hand, and together they

Shirley came to the surface first

shaking the water from her eyes,

and laughing in his face. She put

her hand on his shoulder, and the

swam slowly to the far side of the

"Elise ran in one night to see if

we were back," explained Mark. He stood beside Shirley, treading

water and thinking she floated as

the pool, Instead, she was like a

water lily anyway, with her warm

ly waxen skin. "It just happened

that we were. Then she came over

late one afternoon last week, and

there was a thunderstorm, and she

was afraid; so she stayed until it

Shirley let her lids droop over

wondered at the sudden

Shirley turned, dipped with

lightly as a lily on the surface of

took a running dive.

MARRYING MARK . . . Violette Kimball Dunn

CHAPTER 16

"You didn't mind my coming?" she asked. Even in the water, he was con-They were all in swimming suits, scious of a fresh, faint perfume.
"My dear—" he protested. they hailed him as he caught sight of them through the trees, "I thought maybe visitors were and came across the lawn, Shirley o stay on the outside looking inwas at her best in the water. She where I suppose they belong. Only, gave him her hand, her long grey I got tired of hearing all about you eyes a little somber under the yellow handkerchief that bound from Elise; so I chucked all my pride overboard, and came to hunt you up."

"Hello, Mark," she said. Valerie ought how nice it was to hear er father's name instead of Elise's variable "darling." "I got tired waiting to be sent for. Valerie was going to telephone me, but the never did. So I just came

He looked at her with approval omen were like gay slim boys ase days, in their brief suits He kissed Valerie, and hurried to he house, coming back in his vimming togs. He caught Shirley



Too much coffee and tea gave

Mrs. Brown the best case of caf-

eine-nerves I ever saw. Poor

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

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"Dinner." "May I-soon?" "Why not tonight?" "Can you imagine Chiltern?" she laughed. "You see, I haven't any clothes. I just ran over in thisplus a beach coat. Elise said you wam every day, and I couldn't resist. She hates the water so, I think it was rather mean of me."

"What?"

"What rot," said Mark. He renembered Elise's legs from the days of short skirts, and her lack of enthusiasm for the water was suddenly explained. They sat in the late afternoon shine, and watched Valerie and Lucy chase a ball at the other end of the long pool.

"How beautifully they swim." said Shirley. "In fact, they're both rather lovely. Elise told me about your find. Or did she, I wonder? imagined somebody a bit differnt. Funny how differently people register, isn't it?"

"Exactly. I was looking for a girl who-well, sort of knew her way about, so to speak-" "I don't imagine Lucy would get Mark wryly.

agree with you. But poise entirely vant to like her-but I find I do. Makes Impression



wrapped herself in it. "Please come back very soon," said Valerie. "It's been such fun st another tobacco — it's s. And Ogden's has a taste own, a taste which comes

finding you." "You're kind-" said Lucy. Her eyes followed Mark and Shirley to

the drive. GARETTE TOBACCO don't know why."

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"I know," said Lucy. But when Valerie asked why, she only said she'd be first to reach the diving board on the other side of the pool.

Mark came out of his office one hot day in early August to find Elise sitting, parked, at the factory gates. At first he thought his eyes were playing him tricks, and he kept his course to where his road ster waited beside the curb. But the sound of Elise's voice calling his name left him in no doubt, and he crossed to her car just as her chauffeur opened the door. (To Be Continued)

## Shouldn't Send Perishable Gifts

Trout, Eggs and Cut Flowers Spoil Before Reaching Troops

"People in Canada are still sending things which have been forbidden or are perishable," the Post Office Department has an-

One Canadian recently addressed a bouquet of cut flowers to a major overseas, but the box was broken when it reached Ottawa and the flowers were ruined. Another parcel had fresh eggs in it. Still another parcel was filled with trout.

From Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, 4,012 parcels arrived at the base post office in Canada—still 4,000 miles from their destination-too badly damaged to be shipped on. "We were able to salvage 3,488,

reparcel them and deliver them." 1 cup cooked corn one spokesman said, 'but the other 524 were beyond repair and 2 teaspoons salt 14 teaspoon pepper the families or senders had to be notified."

Most frritating problem still i the incorrectly addressed parcel or letter. In June, 1941, more than 18,000 letters arrived at the base post office in Britain incorrectly addressed. Five postal corps sold fers worked full time tracing down

The Post Office Department gave Canadians early warning that they'd better begin thinking about those Christmas parcels for the boys overseas. "Maybe it seems early to worry

about that," they said, "but the 3 medium sized green peppers 1 small package white cream volume of mail is expected to be more than twice as great as last year because of the increase number of troops in the United

1/4 cup chopped pimento "Nov. 10 is the deadline if you Thin cream want to be sure the parcels are Paprika going to arrive in time."

Can't Be Estimated

cheese, Canadian cheese and pimdanger of the important English institution, tea-drinking, disapento and moisten with cream eason with salt and paprika. pearing from Canadian Stuff the peppers with the mix-ture and chill. Slice and serve tea importers revealed that the trade is in a precarious position. Since the war began, many millions of pounds of tea have been sunk to the bottom of the sea, where no-one but Davey Jone can enjoy it. Tea which before the war was shipped to London,

Canada is now sent direct to this cup boiled rice teaspoon salt

During a visit out West, says Coronet, President Theodore Roosevelt called on a certain Indian chief and delivered the following admonition:

that you have acquired and are supporting five wives. This is think of generous women, you come first. As a matter of fact, you're a sort of all-round firstagainst our morals and in flagrant violation of our laws. You will ater, come to think of it. And arned beautiful! I suppose you near about it once in a while?" "Not from you, anyway," said Shirley. "I don't think you ever told me before. Do you realize

"The oversight will be remedied." he promised. She put a hand on his shoulder and jumped to her feet. She gathered a white wrap of fleecy toweling from the back of a chair, and Valerie and Lucy climbed out of the pool, to put out dripping hands.

"Thanks, my sweet." Shirley aned and kissed the oval of her cheek. She clasped Lucy's hand for a moment. "I'd love to see more of you," she said. "I think Mark and Valerie have had a great break,

rate, I like her a big lot, and I

Christies PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

## TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

The Humble Little Pepper

Liver Stuffed Peppers cup soft breadcrumbs

tablespoons chopped onion

6 green peppers Cut a slice from the top of peppers and remove the seeds. Parboil 5 minutes. Mix the liver, crumbs, corn, onion, melted fat seasonings and milk or stock together. Fill pepper shells with the mixture and cover the top with crumbs that have been toast-

Place in a baking dish and bake for about 30 min. in a moderate oven until peppers are tender and crumbs brown Stuffed Pepper Salad

4 cup grated Canadian cheese

ettuce Remove the tops from the peppers, scoop out the seeds and par-boil 5 min. in boiling salted water. Drain and chill. Mix cream

on lettuce leaves, using mayon-Savory Stuffed Peppers

tablespoons finely chopped chicken, ham, etc.)

cup stewed tomato green peppers 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs

> tablespoon melted butter. nembrane from medium sized well shaped peppers. Cover with hot water and simmer for ten minutes. Drain and cool. Melt the butter and shortening in pan and saute onion in it. Remove from the heat and combine with rice, meat and stewed tomato. Sprinkle salt in the peppers and then stuff with the rice mixture. Sprinkle top with bread crumbs tossed in butter. Place in baking pan, adding a small amount of water. Bake ten or 15 minutes

in a hot oven.

Spaghetti-Filled Pepper Cases 6 large green peppers 1 medium sized can cooked spag-

Buttered crumbs. Wash peppers, cut off the tops and remove the seeds. Place the peppers in boiling water. Turn off the heat allowing them to remain in the water for about 5

spaghetti. Dust lightly with salt and cover with breadcrumbs. Place in a casserole, adding a small amount of water. Bake until the peppers are tender and the crumbs on top a golden brown.

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from Interested renders. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even rendy to liste to your "pet peeves." Requests for receipes sy special menus are order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73. West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed onto." Send stamped, self-ad avelope if you wish a rep

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The guardians will also retain

the right to limit the movements of the quints, it is understood, in

order that their entry to the Unit-ed States where legal prosecutions

may await them may be barred. The legal tangles are said to be

the result of contracts signed by

the parents before the government

It is also expected that early ar-

rangements will be made for erec

tion of a new Dionne home to house the entire family. It is not

yet known to what extant Dr. A

dren's health will be continued

R. Dafoe's supervison of the chil-

You can improve the looks of a shabby brick hearth by giving it a good scrubbing with a stiff brush and hot, soapy water. Rinse with clear hot water and wipe as dry as possible. The next day cover with a coat of boiled linseed oil. This gives a protective covering, making cleaning easier.

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Have you tried the pepper vegetable or salad variation? Here are a number of dishes for filling plump pepper cases for light supper or luncheon

2 cups ground cooked liver 1 tablespoon fat

he correct recipient. ed in butter.

Kingdom.

Future Tea Supply

Although there is no immediate

country over the dangerous waters of the Pacific Ocean. Although merchants were quick to point out that there is no cause for worry at the present time, as Canadian stores and warehouses

still hold much tea, the future is unpredictable. Walk Softly

"It has come to my attention

have to get rid of four and be content with one."

The much-married chief, who had listened with rapt attention, replied, "You great white father, and I do what you say, if you do something for me." "What is that?" Teddy inquir-

cently that he had not missed a

years, and had not taken a holi-

day in all that time. Apparently

blow about, the inference being

that he had wasted no time, and

was therefore so much ahead of

the game. This man has an in-

door occupation and appears to be

in fair health. But we would not

be surprised to learn one of these days that he has had to go to the

hospital for a few months, or per-

haps to quit his business. From

our personal observation, people who have to forgo a yearly period

of relaxation, perhaps out of sheer necessity, pay dearly for it in the

day from his work in fifteen

"You pick one me keep and go tell other four." The Foolish People A friend, says the St. Mary Journal-Argus remarked to us re

Shirley's roadster, parked over in "Things do puzzle me,' said Valrie. "I almost love her. At any