

WANTED-Employment for two young, attractive women it WANTED—Employment for two young, attractive women in early twenties; A.B. degrees, intelligent, attractive, whimsical, ambitious, literary, poverty-stricken. Can act, model, dance, sing, act, knit, sew, paint, decorate, act, sell, ride horseback, read to invalids, awim, act, play hockey, walk dogs, play bridge, teach, speak French, German, Greek, Russian, Latin, fence, act, direct, design, construct, act, cook, mix drinks, play piano and ukulele, compose, act, wash dogs, parachute iump, play tennis, hook rugs, mind children, act, psychoanalyse, debate, garden, photograph and act. Phone Chelsea 3-3059

hetween 5.30 and 9 p.m.

When Gay Churchill, left, and Bartan Lowell advertised thusly in a New York paper they received what appeared to be 10 genuine job offers, 16 invitations to dinner, a bottle of scotch and many proposals the first day. Girls, who really want to be actresses, are shown with pet dog and stuffed goose.

In her address in Lethbridge th

out aid to Russia.

other evening, she called for all-

In another part of her address

she defended slow-down strikes in the Maritime coal fields, and drew

a picture of what she called slum

onditions in the mining camps.

Mrs. Nielsen didn't stop to tell

us how we could have all-out aid

to Russia and slow-down strikes at

the same time. Nor did she ex-

## VOICE OF THE PRESS

SEA HARVEST When we think of our potent alities for feeding the Empire, we should not forget our fisheries. Reports that some 55,000 men in Canada are still engaged in this ndustry stress the importance which has grown even greater since the war began, of this source

Here is a field in which we excel. On both our ocean coasts are great supplies of fish, healthful and nourishing, and to be had for the effort of taking them from the water. This is no mean effort, of course, and our fishermen are among our hardlest and braves citizens. They have always faced the dangers of rough waters and winds and today they cheerfully go out to meet still another men ace, which is a very real one, because enemy air and naval craft have demonstrated that they are only too eager to prey on the fish-

Our men, however, carry on, and they continue to contribute impor tantly to our great food produc-tion. —Windsor Daily Star. BRITAIN'S FACTORIES KEEP

There came in the mail from London this week three little announcements of Britain's export trade, each relatively unimpotant at they tell strikingly of how England is carrying on its role a world manufacturer at the same time that it is serving as Civilization's beleaguered fortress.

shipment of 2,700 airplane models to Singapore for enthus asts who make model-flying their hobby. During the first six months of 1941 the value of pianos shipped from Britain overseas was half as much again as it was in the same period of 1940-\$355,000 as agains \$225,000. Up to August in this year Britain has exported \$3,669,

and freight cars to Turkey. t isn't business as usual-but it is the usual amount of business under the most unuual of difficulties and hardships.

-Ottawa Evening Journal.

GOOD NEIGHBORS It is in the rural districts that one appreciates the value of good neighbors. The family "next door" may live a mile away but the rural dweller knows that they stand ready to lend a helping hand in any emergency. They will be there to comfort one in bereavement, land kindly aid in the sick-room to lend a willing hand at the sewing bee or the harvest. One may not have many friends or neighbors in the country, but they are tried and true. The happiest moments of farm life are those spent in the company of the folks from the next farm or the next conces sion. A farmer once explained his philosophy of life: "I have always lived in the country. I have a good farm, a contented wife and good neighbors. My neighbors are my best friends. I know that when I am in need they will help me. They have stood by me in the past, and I have stood by them. I still have neighbors; will still have plenty. -Stirling News-Argus. A MEMBER'S THINKING

Mrs. Dorise Nielsen, Unity mem ber of Parliament for North Bat tleford, apparently does her thinking in air-tight compartments.

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

## Battle Of The Road To Moscow

with fate. Russia faces the greatast gathering of savage power the world has ever known. Finland, Rumania, Hungary, Italy and Germany all over, banded together in murder, theft and arson, sneaking through the world, conquering and torturing one nation after another, until all mankind is broken and bowed in a martyrdom unparalleled in history.

Now Russia's armies are in dire peril, but the morale of their people is unbroken. There is a strong determination that cannot be trampled down, an army of men united under one banner with ability to defend themselves and onquer their enemies. We have before us the spectacle of splendid acrifice, homes blasted, hearthstones torn up, farms devastated. We will forego food from abroad if the ships are needed for Russia. hadows we will endure with them and sunshine we will share with

Stalin must be sustained. The Soviet Union must be enabled to enter the spring campaign with adequate supplies of all munitions of war, over everything, tanks, anti-tank guns, airraft and anti-aircraft guns.

These are the promises we made Stalin in Moscow in your name. These are the pledges that we shall carry out!" So spoke Lord Beaverbrook in reporting on the recent Anglo

American aid-to-Russia mission in Thrust On Moscow Last week Moscow was the goal of the heaviest assault of the 16 weeks-old Russo-German war. What Adolf Hitler had proclaimed as "an operation of gigantic proportions" was hammering colossal blows at the capital's defenses of men, machines and fortifications In a campaign described as the "mightlest battle in history," some 9,000,000 men were locked in a

plain what would happen to slow sanguinary conflict along a 2,000 down strikers in Russia.

—Lethbridge Herald. mile front in a drive on Moscow On the approaches to the capital CANADIAN STARTED THIS 3,000,000 Germans were said to be It has been announced that the pitted against a slightly less numwhole of the British sugar ration erous army of defenders. Over an is now produced by British farmundulating terrain of forest and ers, principally from sugar beet growing. And it is interesting to plain, muddled by rain and snow growing. And it is interesting to know that the man who intro-duced the sugar beet industry in through gutted towns and villages, swept the inferno of mechanized Britain after the last war was Canadian Kent county man, Cap The stakes were high. In a "sec-

tain James N. Mowbray.

—Chatham News. ret" order to his troops just be fore the Moscow attack was FATIGUE PRODUCERS aunched on Oct. 8, the Fuehrer An American naval officer has had called for "a last mighty blow developed a "death ray" which is that shall crush this opponent be-fore Winter sets in." In these words observers saw a desperate said to cause fatigue in person who stand close to the machine They lose their ability to do mathgamble by the German High Comematical problems. Teachers are nand for a decisive victory before already becoming suspicious that some of their youthful charges subfreezing weather and deep snows bogged down operations on must have leaned against the gad the Russian front. The main eleset during the summer holidays.

—Brantford Exposito ments of such a victory, it seemed clear, would be: (1) destruction EFFECTS OF WINKING of the Russian force before Mos-A wink takes from one-quart cow, which Berlin communique o one-half a second, according to described as the "last" organize London scientist. Scientific unit of the Red Army; and (2) capknowledge, however, is not reture of the capital itself; such s

quences can last a lifetime. -Kitchener Rec THOUGHTS FOR THANKSGIVING Blessed is a land where a backfre makes a nervous man cuss pray.-Buffalo News.

mired to know that its conse-

MEN ARE PLACED

One Of The Mightiest In History

the Russian campaign. Defeat the armies of Joseph Stalin would free Hitler for a full military drive against Britain in the West. Selz-ure of Soviet resources would give the Reich the materials to beat the British blockade and keep ahead of the Anglo-American arman effort. On the other hand, a Nazi failure, might mark the war's turning point, toward ultimate German exhaustion and defeat.

Advances Recently Halted When the German armies hurled onward into Russia last June the hardest thrust was aimed at Moscow. Smolensk, the traditional gateway to the Russian capital through which Napoleon's soldiers passed in 1812, fell in early Augist. Somewhere beyond that bombblasted, burned city-roughly 300 miles from the German frontier and still 200 miles from Moscowthe blitz was blunted. Strong Russian counter-attacks held, then rolled back the Panzer forward units.

The Germans increased the pressure on the north and south flanks of the battleground. A sweep up the Baltic shore was directed at Leningrad, the Soviet's second city, its foremost Baltic port, a vital shipbuilding and factory center. The advance was halted last month by fierce resistance on the city's outskirts, a resistance reported last week to be pushing back the Nazi "besiegers."

Most impressive of Nazi gains were those registered on the southern wing, in the Ukraine, the rich farming, mining and industrial region publicly coveted by Hitler. Having taken Kiev, the Soviet's third largest city, having overrun the land west of the Dnieper and penetrated to the Crimea and the threshold of the Donets basin, Nazi forces in the Ukraine appear ed to be poised for a further move toward the strategic city of Kharkoy and the Caucasian oil fields. Action in this vital sector was overshadowed by the renewed push

A People's War That battle along the highway to Moscow is one of the most amazing conflicts of history. The German soldiers—youths who have been trained to the fine edge of athletes - are sacrificing themselves with that courage which always has characterized the race. The perfection of the invading war-machine is amazing.

lighting side by side with their oldiers in defense of country and he soil they love. The Germans assert that the Russian war is virtually over-that the Reds already are crushed. It may be, indeed, that the Musco vites have been so weakened that they are on the verge of collapse Only time will demonstrate that, It is not believed, however, that

manner of its present holding is an epic, for we find civilians now

the Reds are beaten. They are ex Moscow may fall, and the who of the Ural Mountain chain. knock them clear out of the war, Behind the immediate German objectives lay the larger ones of

> Russia Draws On Reserve The Russians report they ar

There are millions more where they come from, as the Soviet recently called up the military class of 1922-nineteen year olds-for military service. At the same time there was inaugurated the universal compulsory military training program which contemplates

the largest peoples' army in his

This doesn't sound as though the Russians were finished. As a mat-ter of fact the Germans themselves appear to have doubts since an authoritative source in Berlin re-cently acknowledged that the Reds might be able to set up new forces during the winter. That would mean a two-front war for Hitler.

It is important not to overlook the Japanese. They are watching the German progress intently. There can be small doubt that Hitler is doing his utmost in showmanship and diplomacy and strong arm pressure to bring the Nipponese into conflict with Britain, America or Russia. Tokyo doesn't warm up to the idea of war with the U. S. A. or England but collapse of the Russian front might asily result in a Japanese attack on Siberia. There are 828,000,000 undefeated

eitizens of the British Common-wealth, the United States and Russia who, with China's 458,000,000, are working to bring about the deeat of Hitlerism. Is it any wonder that Japan hesitates to east in her lot with Hitler against that formidable array of man power and the resources of their mighty coun-

The Viking Spirit

They tell the story in Norway about a boy who was looking at the famous Viking ship in the Outdoor Museum at Bygd near Oslo when some German officers came in to look around. They were much impressed by the wellpreserved old craft and emitted many a "Wunderbar!" and "Don-

"So you like our Viking ship, do you?" queried the lad. "Yes, it is magnificent." "Well, we used to take Eng land every Spring with such War Now Brings "Messengerettes"



One thing to be said abo Canadian National they do not whistle. placing. The army and wa livery forces of Can tional Telegraphs and as the Vancouver lassie here for the day time distr

BEE HIV

By Fred Nehe

Birds are indirect desce

27 of the Latest R.A.F. Photos FREE!

**Bee Hive Syrup** 

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

WILL-YUM.

Even more amazing is the fact that it can be stopped. And the

ected to suffer further reverses. Russian line may be driven back even behind the mighty defenses But the only thing that might

is a collapse of morale. It would be difficult to find any signs of weakening morale in a Red fightfront in which civilians humble folk who know nothing of the part of war and never have been far from the little farms where they were born-are facing onslaughts which are hard ever for the professional soldier to face

drawing on their great reserve in man-power to ease the position or the central front. These troops cannot be expected to have the weight of the fully trained veterans already in the line, but they will ease the Red situation con-

> THED NEHED. "This is the last time I'll make a date over a party line!

Quality You'll Enjoy

thought of Shirley's party. She lov

ed to dance, and the prospect of going off alone just to be amused

was stupendous. She relayed Shir

ley's invitation to Lucy, who wise-

ly declined it. Lucy telephoned Shirley when Valerie was out of

ne. And do make it soon."

Alone With Mark

Lucy rested him just because

"The modern spirit. I suppose

wood to Chiltern. He had just car-

ried the big silver tray with its shinning coffee service out to the

terrace, where Mark and Lucy re-

laxed in long chairs of split bam-

boo, and watched the tiny cresent

"The world's gone on since your

He knew quite well that she was

egistering disapproval of affairs

"Humph!" said Mrs. Banwood.

Mark looked across to where

Lucy rested, arms behind her gold-en head. She looked hardly more

than the wraith of a girl, for they

had turned off the terrace lights,

noneysuckle floated about them

of the moon.

MARRYING

Violette Kimball Dunn

SYNOPSIS Atter Mark Alexander's beautifu wife Ellen died, her whole family e interested in Valerie, Eldaughter by a former marrie. All are anxious to adopt derie - all save Shirley, but will have none of it, Mark les Lucy Tredway to tutor Valnd keeps Lucy in the hous to Elise's dismay. Elise ets Mark at the office and drive ome with him, criticizing Lucy all way, Mark leaves her at her and drives on, half amused, sgusted.

CHAPTER 19 ed in at his own gat g as if he had escaped fron g. He found Shirley, wrapin the white bath coat, jus into her car. Lucy and Val d together, in their swimuits, by the running board. ie cried out when she saw and ran to kiss him, stand illy bowed, not to get him we missed you!" she

you, you're a rank outee," she told Lucy. "I told he said. He held out

do you mean, missed?

"Compared to the way

ich to Shirley and Lucy. It girl's head was like a crown. velous to be back where she had missed beauty by the merly pretended to come for est fraction. Her skin was delicate " said Shirley. and white, and the contrast of he mped in beside Shirler eyes and hair would always set her drove with her down to a little apart. Taken one by one s. He had gathered in som her features were charming. As-sembled, they somehow lacked the ore to say to him. intangible quality of beauty. you would call it," said Mrs. Ban-

by drew up just this side of ce, shut off the engine, and ing at him. He looked back, full of admiration. und he was suddenly un ed by whatever she was to tell him. "I gathered there thing on your mind," he ing important." elaxed more completely

time and mine, if that's what you er it was, he was not in for mean,' agreed Chiltern amiably. dn't want to speak before in case you didn't approve on the terrace. And he knew she dared not voice them more exat I was going to say." us wise-you, I mean, plicitly without encouragement from him, which she would never smiled at him. "Rathe ally. However - I just

get. So he smiled blandly and went back to see if there was something give a little party for her. more he could do for Mark and cy too, of course, if she Lucy. for anything so juvenile Life An Interlude There was, for they both declingirl's a wonder, by the way." glad you think so," said ed a second cup of coffee; and He wondered if she knew presently he went back to Mrs. Banwood, carrying the tray before him like a sort of shining shield. ers of delight and dread at the "A beautiful night," he said senentally, "Sets one to thinking of all sorts of things. Youth, and



nd address and the picture you want writ



ISSUE 43—'41

Amid The Blitz

A radiogram for dancing, a billiard table, a piano, a dart-board, and equipment for film shows are among the improve-ments which have been installed during the Summer in a public air raid shelter at Marylebone, which has accommodation for nearly 300 people.

Lectures, spelling bees and whist-drives are to be arranged for many shelterers by the Marylebone Council Shelter Welfare

have already been installed.

SHIRTWAIST FROCK



By Anne Adams Junior special! This shirtwaist frock with its "peasanty" look is designed by Anne Adams and is a perfect style for back-to-school wear. Pattern 4878 will be easy for Mother to make, especially with the help of the illustrated Sewing Instructor. The skirt is made in four sections, gathered into a bias waist-band back and front. Bias, too, are the unusually shaped yoke and the cuff-bands on the short puff sleeves. Gathers below the yoke give fullness to the bodice, and a little Peter Pan collar adds a youthful air. For winter wear you can make the sleeves full-length, gathered into a narrow wristband. Make up this frock in a sprightly checked gingham or use contrast for yoke, sleevebands and collar -so gay!

Pattern 4878 is available girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 12 takes 4% yards 35 inch

It startled him to realize he could without meaning it. (To Be Continued)

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily interlude where beauty and kind

ness were like the air they breath-Sha was delightfully conscious of Mark, but only as an accompani ment to her thoughts. So she started when he got up and dropped own on a stool beside her chair, "Bored?" he asked. It was a diferent voice from the family-circle one he used every day. She looked at him in amazement. "Bored?" she echoed. She thought sae could hardly have under sood him.

are always the village movies, you know." "If you think I could even pretend to want movies, with all the pictures the night makes in this gorgeous garden, you must think I'm a good actor," she said.
"I think you're a bad actor.

Fun and Study

Small libraries and radio sets

FOR JUNIORS lengthwise and arrange in a shallow greased pan. Cover with the

> GLAZED SWEET POTATOES 6 medium sized potatoes cup sugar

Wash and cook potatoes until

ender; drain, peel, cut in halves

medium sized potatoes 2 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup thinly sliced lemon 11/2 cups cold water 1/4 teaspoon salt

For Variations, use maple syrup instead of sugar and water:-use half and half parboiled sweet potatoes and raw sour sliced apples; eplace 1/2 cup water with orange juice and add 4 tablespoons of grated orange rind; replace half brown SWEET POTATO BOULETTES

4 teaspoon pepper 4 tablespoons melted butter 3 slices cooked bacon

Parsley form into round balls 2 inches in bacon; brush with 1 tables melted butter and brown in a mod with parsley.

A Hallowe'en

Party At Home By: KATHARINE BAKER

Hallowe'en is one festival which youngsters claim for themselves. The idea of ghosts, goblins, black cats and witches wandering about doesn't seem to appeal to Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. or even frighten adults but the kids love to scare themselves and each other on this make-believe night. Even if the older children don't take the horrors of Hallow e'en seriously, they do like to dress



TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

SWEET POTATO HELPS For the homemaker who is aim-ing to put a pleasing variety into her menus the sweet potato is a spendid help. Besides serving them in the plain, but excellent, baked and boiled styles, you can do other very interesting things with them These recipes will point the way to some of them. CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

6 medium sized potatoes 1/3 cup melted shortening 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup brown sugar

4 cup water

nelted fat and a syrup made by cooking brown sugar and water to gether for five minutes. Sprinkle with salt and bake in a slow oven 350 degrees F. for one hour, bast ing frequently. Potatoes should be transparent when done.

1 tablespoon butter

Wash and pare potatoes; par boil 10 minutes. Drain and cut in halves lengthwise and place in buttered baking dish. Make a syrup of sugar and water; boil three min-utes and add butter. Pour one-half syrup over potatoes and bake until soft-about 15 minutes, basting twice with the remaining syrup SOUTHERN SWEET POTATOES

11/2 cups brown sugar

Slice parboiled potatoes thickly and cover each layer with sugar, lots of butter and lemon slices. Add water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until tender-about one hour; then brown beneath

6 medium sized potatoes 2 teaspoons salt

Cook potatoes until tender; rice and mash well. Add salt, pepper and 3 tablespoons melted shorten-ing. When cool enough to handle, diameter. Sprinkle with chopped erate oven for 12 minutes. Garnish

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready 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 Adeialde Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern West, Toronto. Write plainly size, name, address and style

That's why I like you such a lot."





The Hired Man Is On Way Out

These college economists are always up to some startling discovery. Now, out of Michigan State College, comes the surmise that the hired man, once the back-bone

of the nation's farms, is on the way out. The reasons are given as

mechanized equipment, the draft and the luring away of farm help by higher wages in the cities. If the time ever comes when there are no more hired men on our farms it will be too bad. The hired man, at his best, was a buhostler, farrier, milker, veterinar ian, horticulturist, poultry-man sheep shearer, woodchopper, ob stetrician for ewes, plowman, di titian and full of advice and opinions (some of them sensible, on all up in weird costumes and celebrate of earth's problems.

The folks back home will see

And may the time come, Lord,

I want to be the best Draftee

You won't forget to answer My Prayer, O Lord—Amen.

SCOUTING . .

To the end of September some

1500 British sailors had spent "shore leave" at the rest camp

maintained for them by the Scout

Like the Boy Scout organization

way have now been banned.

of Halifax.

That I'm a better citizen

when I

man.

But what I really am.

Than the one I used to be.

the occasion with a party. Unless parents arrange some sort of a "do" at home for the children of all ages, they are likely to wander around the streets getting into various brands of mischief. So having a home party where the youngsters can be super-vised, is well worth the extra time and work of arranging a party and preparing refreshments. Games for a Hallowe'en party are so standardized that they are no problem. Bobbing for apples is a "must' Can show my Uncle Sam, Not what I was, or want to be delicious chocolate ca e in the refreshment line. It is topped with an orange frosting to harmonize with the Hallowe'en color scheme

Fort Jackson ever knew CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE And if I am, I won't forget 2 cups sifted cake flour To give my thanks to You. Now, Lord, since you're a busy powder teaspoon salt I'll stop and call again;

1/2 cup butter or other shortening 1 cup sugar 2 squares unsweetened choc 1 egg, well beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla % cup milk

Sift flour once, me sure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until right and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; then add chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each adlition until smooth, Add vanilla.

see how double-action permits you to use less and still get better results. Notice, too, how the Calumet tin opens at a slight twist of the wrist—yet never spills, even when full. Under the lid is a handy device to level each spoonful as BAKING CALUMET IS PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW DOUBLE - ACTING Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 In addition to their many other inches, in moderate oven (325°F.) 1 hour. Cover with Orange Butter front the Boy Scouts of Britain ganized wild fruit picking expedi tions, at the request of the Gov-ernment. Canadian boys may be surprised to know there were sur ficient kinds and quantities of wild fruit in Britain to make such expeditions worth while. The list giv-

posthumously to Troop Leader

DOUBLESACTING

YOU PAY LESS

YOU USE LESS

BETTER RESULTS

Ask your grocer for Calumet. Try it and

you use it.

ORANGE BUTTER FROSTING

Grated rind of 1 orange

Grated rind of 1 lemon

2 teaspoons lemon juice

cup orange juice

1/4 teaspoon salt

Frosting.

3 tablespoons butte en includes blackberries, bilberries, 3 cups sifted confectioner's rowanberries, crab apples and sloes. All were used for the mak-Add orange and lemon ng of jam. orange juice and allow to stand 1 minutes. Strain. Combine len One of Britain's blitz heroes juice, egg yolk, salt, butter, and decorated by His Majesty the King with the British Empire Medal was confectioner's sugar. Add oran juice until of right consistency t coutmaster Douglas Vosper of Plymouth, for his part in the galspread. Beat until smooth and spread on cake. Makes ant work done by his Boy Scout frosting to cover tops and sides of Trailer Pump Crew during a sustained Nazi raid on the port. The two 9-inch layers. Boy Scout Bronze Cross also was

awarded Scoutmaster Vosper, and Labor Training Shows Increase Donald Cummins. The Silver Cross was awarded Scouts Sidney Cum-

mins and Bernard Doidge of the Canada, dipping deep into its reserves of labor to man increas-ingly busy factories, also has ex-tended labor-training programs to an extent unknown in the past, pump crew. Scoutmaster Vosper, failing to pass the medical test for the Fore-, joined the Auxiliary Fire Service with some of his Scouts, and Labor Department officials said. War emergency training program reports that 33,003 persons night in question until one was killed and two so badly injure took training from April 1 to Aug. that they collapsed from loss of 3. The 93 schools and training centres reported 10,063 were actually in training on Aug. 1. Large numbers of those in the

to a first aid post, and returne to the scene and carried on until lower age groups of the classes his hose was torn to shreds by are young men who have been rejected for enlistment. Selection officers have instructions to avoid admitting to classes men of bomb splinters. He then joined other firemen. He worked throughout the night and well into the next day, only desisting when his military age except those reject heart failed, and he collapsed

> Australia Has **Enough Bauxite**

Since local deposits have been found adequate for all its needs, Australia has ceased importing



If you are troubled with sleeplessness, have headaches, and upset nerves, you may be one of the many people who should never drink coffee or tea. Don't be a victim of caffeine-nerves

A Draftee's Prayer Grant this, O God, that I might be Of service to my land, And that I serve it for a year With heart, and head, and hand. And ere the year has gone, I pray

Mrs. Brown the best case of caffeine-nerves I ever saw. Poo sleep for weeks - her temper 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 Nerves

Postum contains no caffeine - is delicious and costs less per cup. Made instantly in the cup with no waste. Order Postum today.

of other countries overrun by the invading Nazis, the Scouts of Nor-

BY RADIO COLLEGE Demands for radio men have resulted in the Radio College of Canada supplying one large New York corporation with four different groups of graduates, and the college is now lining up its fifth assignment. This meant that to several graduating classes of the Radio College of Canada, long before examination time, lucrative Marine positions have been offered those desiring to go to sea. The men chosen for the New York Corporation are placed on the company's pay roll immediately at \$80 per month, and as soon as they sign their articles they are paid \$160 per month, American funds. The graduates selected are flown to New York from Canada, with all expenses paid. The college states that there are also many opportunities with government services throughout Canada for which starting rate is \$110 per month. REG'LAR FELLERS-Raw! Raw! Raw! REG'LAR FELLERS





success, it was hoped, would un-

Nazi control over the hub of Sov-

dermine Russian morale and secure

iet governmental machinery.







