VOICE OF THE PRESS

THE DECLINE OF WALKING In England, as in Ireland and Scotland, walking is a tradition, has not been checked by the motor car. People think nothing of walking twenty or thirty miles a day. The late Lord Tweedsmuir once told us that he had walked 15 miles in a single day; a feat which almost incredible to Canada and the control of the control o which, almost incredible to Canadians, was by no means extraor dinary for the Old Country. his "Prophets, Priests and Kings,"
Mr. A. G. Gardiner told how the late Lord Grey had once walked 25 miles in a driving rain across the moor to cover a bird's nest from the storm. And then, of course, there are those tales of the delights of walking by writ-ers like Hilaire Belloc. All of us might be better if the

habit of walking should come back to us; better in health and strength, and better in our souls ocause of more love and knowledge of the beauties of the coun true, many of us substitute golf for walking—but who ever heard of a golfer stopping on the fairways to admire a tree er a bird; or seeing anything o -Ottawa Journa

NOT PUSHOVERS The secretary of state for Scot hand has urged that Britain's mnd has urged that Britain's school books be purged of references which belittle Britain's alles. We might also stop belitting the enemy. The enemy is tough, shrewd, unscrupulous, well equipped, determined and capable.

The sooner we realize this and set to work to beat just that type of enemy the sooner will we be within sight of victory.

All too much is heard of the stupidity of Nazi soldiers, of the "inevitable" collapse of German morale, of Germany's lack of oil, food, rubber and clothing. It has been indisputably proven that before the Nazi blitzkrieg nto France Nazi fifth columnists apread word among French peasents that the German army was dying of undernourishment. And hen came the German army. This enemy is no fool. -Ottawa Journal

PLEASANT ADVICE A lesson that small boys have been trying to impress upon their parents for ages is confirmed by a London medical authority. He warns against the habit of getting out of bed suddenly in the morn-ings. He advises: "Lie awake at least five minutes before arising. minutes spent in reading is ex

Occasionally a health special ist prescribes something that can performed with pleasure. -Guelph Mercury

DRINK "HOME" STUFF Apple and tomato juices will be available in quantity for Canadians this Winter. This should on the need for imported citrus fruits and thus conserve exchange, while putting the money into the pockets of Canadian producers who have lost their overseas markets.

-Brantford Exp

CARELESS SMOKERS So a tossed-away cigarette en ardly ever starts a fire, eh? That's what you think! A statenent released by the Canadian Underwriters' Association declares that the carelessness smokers was responsible for by for the largest percentage of the 46,629 fires which destroyed property worth \$22,735,264 in 1940. -Brantford Expositor

QUEEN GIVES TONE Nice comment from a paragrapher in The New York Sun, to the effect that Queen Eliza-beth, at 41, is equalled by few women for charm with less fixing up, and every time Her Majesappears in a news reel, it lifts the whole program up.

—St. Catharines Standard

LINCHPIN DEFINED Prime Minister Churchill, with his usual gift of expression, has called Canada "the linchpin of the English-speaking world." A in is the pin passed through the axle-end to keep the wheel on.

—Brantford Expositor

VOLUNTARY GIVING If only the Germans had a sense of humor. They gravely announce that the Winter relief drive will open earlier this year, with "voluntary" contributions being withheld from salaries and -Windsor Sta

TROUBLE TALKERS If some people didn't have trouble, they'd have a hard time carrying on a conversation.

Average cost of the iron and steel in an automobile to the manufacturer is three cents a pound.



Nazi movie cameramen who took this picture of German infantrymen racing past blazing ruins of a Soviet town intended that the finished film, called "War in the East," would be shown in the Reich to boost home morale. Instead, the film, which previews a Nazi "victory" over Russians, fell into British hands, is now being shown in Britain as "a masterplece of the Nazis" glorification of brutality."

THE WAR WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

Roosevelt Answers Hitler's Threat Spitzbergen Invaded - Russia Holds

"Whoever believes he will be ble to help England must definity know one thing: Every ship, bether with or without a convoy, able to help England must defin-itely know one thing: Every ship, whether with or without a convoy, that comes before our torpedo tubes will be torpedoed."
"No act of violence will keep us the occasion of the 8th anniversary of the Nazi accession to power last

No act of violence will keep us from maintaining intact two bul-warks of defense: First ,our line of supply to the enemies of Hitler, and, second, the freedom of our supping on the high seas. From now on, if German or Italian vessels of war enter the waters the tection of which is necessary for American defense, they do so st their own peril."
So said President Roosevelt on

the occasion of his last radio address, an occasion which had arisen from attacks on American ships at

Mr. Roosevelt, opening his speech with a listing of these attacks,

"These acts of international law-lessness are a manifestation of * * * the Nazi design to abolish the freedom of the seas and to acquire ab-solute control • • • of those seas. • • • For with control of the seas • • • the way can become obviously olear for their next step, domination of the United States, domination of the Western Hemisphere by force of arms. To be ultimately successful in

world mastery, Hitler knows that bridge of ships which we are building across the Atlantic, and over which we shall continue to roll the implements of war to help destroy

Generation after generation, America has battled for the general policy of the freedom of the seas.

• • • No nation has the right to make the broad oceans of the world, at great distances from the actual theatre of land war, unsafe for the commerce of others. There has now come a time when

you and I must see the cold inexorable necessity of saying to these . . . seekers of world conquest • • • "You shall go no further." . . . This is the time for preven-

ful enough to hold the Germans at bay? Part of the answer may be in the tremendous losses suffered by the Germans. In men alone the casualties must be well over a million. In equipment an authorata tive estimate of forty per cent is given. German servicing of advanced units has daily become more difficult and the mechanized forces have found the Russian terrain very costly in fuel and upkeep. Our patrolling vessels and planes The rest of the answer may be that the "encircled" Russians have rewill protect all merchant ships not only American ships but ships fused to retreat even though they have suffered terribly—but so have the Germans. Their air force, adof any flag-engaged in commerce.

• • • It is no act of war on our part when we decide to protect the seas that are vital to American demirably handled, has had telling striking power. Russian railways have done an amazing job, mainly fense. The aggression is not ours. Ours is soley defense."

The essential element of the new situation created by the Ameridue to the high morale of the workers who ignore ordinary working hours. The Germans have made two serious miscalculations - the can challenge to the axis is in the volume of Russia's war material North Atlantic. It is through those waters that British vital life reserves and the fighting power of lines to Canada and the United her civilian population.

How can the Red armies be power

Thus far Napoleon's road to Mos-States run. And the effect of the President's stern order to the navy cow has proved too tough for is to place those life lines under Hitler. The distance that the French grand army negotiated in American armed protection. 80-odd days, afoot and with horse, Spitzbergen Offensive mule and oxen transport, is twice or more than that covered by A British - Canadian - Norweg ian expedition crept secretely across northern seas to Spitzber-gen Islands, and struck before the rized legions in same time.

MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE

AFFAIR

By Judith Kelly

about people who are not too

beautiful, too good, too clever, too abnormal, but who are just

the average persons, well brought up, well educated and well enough

endowed with this world's goods

for normal and gracious living.

Such are Theo Schofield and Tom West in "Marriage Is a Pri-

vate Affair." This 1941 Harper

prize novel was written by Judith Kelly, a native of Ontario.

The story deals with the first

four years of their married life. Deeply in love, there is every

prospect that their lives will be

happp, though more or less con-

ventional. Tom is endowed with

much common sense and, besides

his love, has a great respect for his wife. Theo tries bravely to

live up to his ideal of marriage

finds distraction away from home.

Failing as a wife, she realizes

that marriage is a system of rights and obligations and that

more than love is needed to cope

with its problems. Eventually

they reach their full maturity and

This story is a fine example,

skillfully handled, of essentially

decent people, adjusting them-

Marriage Is a Private Affair .

by Judith Kelly . . . Harper & Brothers . . . Price \$2.75.

Believed to have thrived in the

days of Shakespeare, a gum tree

days of shakespeer, a gametree recently felled in Kooba Forest, Australia, yielded 132 milway ties eight feet long.

selves to sane living.

inderstanding of each other.

out, emotional and youth-loving,

It is interesting to read a book

Nazis knew what was afoot. Bri-Starts With Gas tain's immediate objective was to deprive the Nazis of any value the Goes On Kerosene islands might have in strengthen ing Hitler's war effort. Jimmy Engler, a service sta-About 1,000 Norwegians were re

tion operator in New York, has solved the gasoline problem so moved to new homes in England. Three times as many Russians were taken to undisclosed destinafar as his personal consumption of fuel is concerned. Huge stocks of oil and coal were He has equipped his car with fired. Damage done by efficient a tank for kerosene and a small Canadian sappers renders the islands useless for years. They lie auxiliary tank for gasoline. The gasoline, he says, is used only for starting the motor. Once started, the gasoline line is turned depopulated in the Arctic Ocean, 400 miles above Norway and 750

miles for the North Pole. off and the car operates on kero Spitzbergen meant far more to He says he uses three gallons Britons than a regrettable bit of wartime destruction. Those who of kerosene, at 71/2 cents a galhave been clamoring for a British lon, to one gallon of gasoline at land offensive somewhere against about 20 cents a gallon. Nazi-occupied Europe, saw in Spitzbergen a sample of what might be The Book Shelf

As a Norwegian possession, the Arctic islands brought dangers of British invasion home to Nazi sensibilities. Berlin has been mor apprehensive about Norway. And with reason, judging by recent out-

Russia Still Holding Russia is still the great enigma



AND THE BAND PLAYED ON



Firemen's Tests **Toughest Devised**

Would-Be Members in New York City's Fire Department Must Pass Severe Physical

Appointment to the New York Fire Department is the ambition of 5,400 young men who have un-dertaken to pass qualifying exam-inations, notes The Toronto Telegram. The physical test-stated by the head of the Civil Service Commission to be "the toughest ever devised for a government job, civil or military"—will dispose of at least half of the aspirants. The first test is for co-ordin-

ation; each man sits in a seat equipped with a steering gear and foot and hand brakes and is judged on his response to signals flashed on a board ahead. Then he lifts weights while lying on his back with someone holding his feet. To score perfection he must rise to a sitting position, bringing sixty-pound weight over his head. Perfection in lifting dumbbells is with those who lift eighty-pound weights in each hand. Then the aspirant has to carry a dummy weighing 170 pounds up eight After which he is required to

take a ten-foot broad jump, hurdle a three-and-a-half-foot rail, dodge through barriers, climb a ladder ten feet high and swing across a ladder for fifteen feet, jump or drop from an eight-foot wall, vault a box four and a half feet high and keep going. The time limit for this is thirty-one seconds. After a fifteen-minute rest, comes a mile

Educational requirements clude matriculation standing high school, The young fireman, after six

months' probation service, starts at \$2,000 a year. The department, with more than 10,000 men, is on the three-platoon system.

Sell Gas In Can

Gasoline may be sold in cans o other containers providing it is for use in lamps, stoves, washing machines, or for domestic purposes, Oil Controller G. R. Cottrelle stated recently in a wire to a Midland washing machine

and reported to the oil controller that gasoline station operators had refused to sell gasoline in containers under any condition, and that domestic consumers were suffering.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

New York Men Train For Raids Managers of skyscrapers, apart-

ment houses and loft buildings in New York City have trained 50, 000 men in the last three months o combat incendiary air attacks and bombing raids on the city if they should come. This army of private fire fighters and salvage crews will total 200,000 men within a few months, according to B. Belknap, head of the manage ment division of the Real Estate Board of New York, The work is being done under the superv of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Civilian Defence Director. Mr. Belknap's statement was the first inkling that New York or any other Atlantic Seaboard city was prepar

ing for eventualities that might come out of strained relations with the Axis powers. After 50,000 key men are fully trained they will instruct others so that the private fire brigade will total 200,000 highly efficient men who will not only know how to put out fires, salvage sections, but also handle sabotage and all forms of subversive activity. The fire brigade is being taught

the significance of different colors of smoke and how to fight the fire behind the smoke. The incendiary bomb, he explained, heats to 3,400 degrees when the bomb explodes, throwing sparks in every direction and setting fire to everything within many yards of the missile,

Sound Education **Best Foundation** Labor Minister McLarty Says

Youths Under Sixteen Not Needed In Industry Children under 16 years of age are not needed in war industries, Labor Minister McLarty said re-

cently in a statement emphasiz-

ing the importance of young people

possible and "as long as they can

profit from such attendance."
"It is hoped that parents and

teachers will discourage boys and

girls who are making progress at

school from taking jobs," said Mr.

of course, to further war produc-

tion but we must not lose sight of

the problems that are bound to

arise after the war and among

these will be some measure of un-

with the least education and the

least training are sure to be am-

ong the first to be let out and

the last to be taken on."

The Minister said that sound

education and training gave the best foundation for permanent em-

nent due to an inevitable

"Our most pressing concern

McLarty.

continuing at school as long as To Domestic User

The agency asked for a ruling

"Prohibitions only apply to

gasoline for use in private pas-senger vehicles," stated the wire.

By Fred Neher



must I tell you nev I'm workin'! ! !"



MARRYING MARK . . .

Violette Kimball Dunn

SYNOPSIIS After Mark Alexander's beau tiful wife Ellen died, her whole family became interested li Valerie, Ellen's daughter by a former marriage—and in the trust fund left Valerie. All Ellen's sisters, save Shirley, frightened Valerie by assuming she would live with them, bu Mark came to the rescue and ook Valerie on a long trip. On the way home, he and Valerie met Lucy Tredway, owner of a broken down traveling library. Mark hired her to tutor Lucy and brought her home. Elise, trying to make the most of the pportunity, appeared at the ouse on the day they returned and was startled to see Lucy there. She left in a quiet

huff and has just called Val-erie to see if Valerie will spend the day with her. Valerie le alking things over with Lucy. Chapter 15 Valerie moved a little nearer. he would tell Lucy, "You see I don't like her! Mrs. Waterford, nean. My mother did That to suppose she did. They were together a good deal—anyway, when-ever I was home. Of course, that

asn't very much." Lucy wondered if it was posible that less than ten years lay between them. She felt like Meth-"I often get like that," Valerie looked up. "Really?" she

HEALTHFUL!

REFRESHING.

DELICIOUS!

its delicious genuine mint flavor after every relieves that stuffy ...helps keep teeth

things to do!

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

GET SOME TODAY!

the tuber-rose is shivery. Anyway, it is to me." Lucy wondered if it wasn't, somehow, a rather complete summing up. "I suppose it isn't nice, feeling this way, but what are you going to do?" you about." "All right. You begin."

isn't she? Being alone often makes "She didn't have to be," explain-

ed Valerie. "There was her husband. He was quite nice. Not young or handsome when she married him. Then after a while, they weren't married any more. If she was lonely, why didn't she keep

Looking Backward

Valerie, Mark, and Lucy swar every day, even when it rained, was already making plans for an indoor winter pool. McTavish had left the kennels, and was never far from Valerie's heels, running frantically on his sort black legs, Mark had come to look on himself as the father of a family, and he liked it. He thought of Lucy as almost as much of a child as Valerie. It never failed to astonish him when she spoke to him maturely. Even when he remembered the diplomas and degrees, and knew that she and Valerie kept regular school hours. He found himself urging them not to overdo the learning business. To enjoy the summer days which were lengthening magically. He took to coming home earlier to play around the pool with them before dinner. He felt as young as they were, which astonished him little when he stopped to think about it all.

"Absolutely. And when I do, turn it into a kind of game. It call it 'Making Excuses.' Not for yourself-that's not so good-bu for other people. Especially when you don't like them. I think maybe they aren't happy, or their shoes don't fit, or somebody drop ped them on their heads when they were babies. You know-like that." Valerie laughed.
"That's fun," she said. "I won

r what I could think up for Elise? Would the head-dropping "Well-first, tell my why you don't like her?" "Do you like her?"

Lucy thought furiouly. "Wellhow do I know? It's a little soon to tell. You see, I never laid eyes on her until last night." "Oh," said Valerie disappointed-"But sometimes you can tell right away. Look at father and

"I suppose that was an exception." Lucy wondered why she was fighting on Elise's side, and couldn't discover any reason except that she wished to teach Valerie tolerance.

"It's like this," Valerie explain ed. She drew on the bright chints of her chair with a pointed finger. "She's going from here to here, you see." She made a straigh line between two points. "But she doesn't. She goes this way-" A series of curves indicated Elise's circuitous course. Lucy looked at Valerie in amazement. "And then she wants to ask you something terribly, and she doesn't. She just talks around it until you get all mixed up and tell her some you don't want to find out. So you see, she isn't a very nice person. At least, I don't think so."

"She's rather nice to look at." suggested Lucy. It was the only thing she could think of in Elise's "Not to me. It's sort of like smelling a lilac, and then a tuberrose. Both of them are sweet, but

"There are the excuses I told

"Well-" said Lucy, "she's alone,

very handsome or young, but nice.
And she knew he wasn't very of San Francisco (they're just

had rather a feeling of being car-She heard with relief Mark's knock on Valerie's door; and Valerie, with her young arms around him, forgot Elise and the game of making excuses. She didn't think of her again until an hour later, as she and Mark and Lucy sat swinging their bare legs over the edge of the pool after an exciting game of water ball in its green

ton St. E., Toronto CROWN BRAND SYRUP ISSUE 39--'41

Mark looked at the placid pat-tern of his days, and marveled. His life had seemingly crashed so thoroughly; and yet here it was, weaving itsef as if nothing had happened. He hardly realized how much of this was Lucy's work. Mark found Elise and even Shir-ley vaguely disturbing. He was be-ginning to realize he had known them for years without knowing them at all. He didn't even now suspect why this was so or guess suspect why this was so or guess that Ellen had guarded him so sub-tly from every woman except her-self. He had danced with them and sat beside them at dinner, and found himself looking into Ellen's cycs again before they become to him any more than figures. came to him any more than figures moving across a stage.
Elise had invited herself to din-

ner at Wide Acres twice before Shirley showed up at all. Elise never mentioned her, and Mark almost forgot she lived only a scant ten miles away. He was ashamed to find how completely she was out of his thought, when he came home ate one afternoon in June to find her sitting with Valerie and Lucy at a table under a huge gay umbrella at the edge of the pool. (To be continued)

Mothers Were Good Guessers

The New York Times Gives Some Homey Hints About Vitamins

As for the vitamins, it has been pointed out more than once in thi column how strongly science en dorses human experience. The vitamins are not found in petroleum or clay or prussic acid or other substances alien to the human dietary. Vitamins occur in milk, meat, wheat, corn, rice, rye, barley, oats, oranges bananas and yams. Long efore the human mother knew about vitamins ages before she knew any letters of the alphabet to name the vitamins, she knew that milk and fruit juice were good for her baby. That is why it is so comforting to hear that a study of 250 Wisconsin children between the ages of 1 and 3 has shown that milk and fruit juice are an ideal

unqualified success.

The Cushings believe that

great advantage of the cradle board is that it causes the child

to grow up with a straight back.

You seldom see a stoop-shoulder

This cradle board made for

at Wadsworth, Nevada consists of

a willow frame covered with elk

SLENDERIZING

AFTERNOON FROCK

By Anne Adams

Do you know you can actually

Pattern 4732 is available in

vomen's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42,

Send twenty cents (20c) in

44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires

3% yards 39 inch fabric.

ed Piute they point out.

In Lighter Vein To the Editor of The New York

How worried I am about my breakfast cereal! Formerly, I would choose a product of wheat or oats r corn, feeling that what would fatten a hog or strengthen a horse was good for me. Now I find that Cereal A is especially made for children who play hard, Cereal B s for nursing mothers and Cereal C is what makes champions. I am not a child, a nursing mother or an invalid, and I think it macks too much of vulgar professionalism to be a champion. I have just bought a pound of rice and am looking for old-fashioned oatmeal in bulk and will hope to find some packaged cereal free from thiamin or vitamin B or tin whistles and silverware.

It's Just An Old Indian Custom

Kicker.

Parents distracted by fretful infants may find reief in an old Piute Indian custom — that of strapping the baby to a primitive "cradle board." white folk) did that with son Jeffrey just as soon as they took



look ten pounds slimmer if you choose the right dress? Anne Adams has designed Pattern 4732 especially with this in mind for those important afternoons when you want to look your very best! Notice how fullness over the "Flying Fortress", "Bristol Beaufighter"
"H.M.S. King George V" and many other bosom is achieved by three tucks on each shoulder and gathering For each picture desired, send a complete "Crown Brand" label, with above the waist. The tucks are repeated on the new, three-quar-ter sleeves, and may be accented with buttons to match those down your name and address and the name of the picture you want writ ten on the back. Additional ten on the back. the bodice. Short sleeves are optional. A front-curved waist-band gives you trim lines, and the panelled skirt flares gently. This frock gives you a very slender silhouette, especially if you make it in printed crepe.

> oins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern to Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write plainly size, name, address and style

TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Celery as an Eye

Opener

One of the most valuable foods one of the most valuable roots from a dietetic standpoint is that of celery, rich in vitamins and indispensable in flavor. At no time of the year is the choice so splen-

Celery Sauce 24 ripe tomatoes 2 heads celery 8 large onions 2 red peppers 2 tablespoons salt 1 pint vinegar 1 lb. brown sugar. Wash and prepare vegetables and chop fine. Add half the quantity of vinegar first, brown sugar and salt. Boil slowly until

tender, about 11/2 hours. Put in sterilized jars and seal while hot. Creamed Celery large bunch celery
tablespoons shortening
tablespoons flour

% teaspoon salt % teaspoon pepper % cup celery stock

% cup enilk.
Wash thoroughly and cut in % inch lengths. Boil in salted water 60 minutes or until tender. Drain and set aside % cup stock. Melt the shortening, add flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and celery stock and bring to the boiling stock and bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Add celery and heat thoroughly. The creamed celery may be put in a baking dish, sprinkled with crumbs id grated cheese, and baked 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Cream of Celery Soup

Cut into small pieces the tops and stalks of 1 small bunch of celery. Place in a saucepan with 5 cups of cold water, 1/2 teaspool salt and pepper and a few slices of onion. Cook until celery is tender. Press through a sieve and use 2½ cups strained liquid. Add to hot white sauce and ser White Sauce

tabespoons shortening tablespoons flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper cups milk.

Melt shortening, add flour, salt and pepper. Mix well. Add milk slowly. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly to avoid lumping Keep hot over boiling water until ready, to combine with vegetable mixture. Fruit Filling (Request) % cup finely chopped figs % cup finely chopped dates

4 cup finely chopped raisins 2 cup sugar 1/2 cup boiling water. Mix figs, dates and raisins. Add sugar and lemon juice and cook over hot water until thick. Spread while hot between lay-

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topies 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 Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed cavelope if you wish a reply

The first airplane driven by a motor using charcoal instead of liquid fuels made a successful flight in Italy recently.



Busy Inventors Are Successful

Since the war began, in September, 1939, over 50,000 inventions have been submitted to the British Ministry of Supply. Each 1,000, and in most months the total has been higher than for the whole of any year in the pre-war period when inventions were sen direct to the War Office. It is found that about one in every 400 of the inventions is useful and worth developing.

U.S. Technicians To North Ireland

The United States technici who are employed by the British Government on defense facilities in Ulster were reinforced last night by the arrival of 150 more There now are about 950 Americans thus engaged in Northern Ireland.







