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FIRST GR WAR II

fare

The story told by a British seamost an exact duplication of the picture story told on some of these wall cards. It is the tale of a sailor revealing to a girl friend he time of departure of his ship, and of the news traveling from nouth to mouth until it was relayed by means of a signal to a urking submarine, and the vessel was sunk with heavy loss of life. It is a story that should make everyone think. It is a deadly example of just how dangerous i to drop even a casual word. Careless talk does cost lives.
—Windsor Star "SMACK JAPS"

A boatswain's mate rushed into a Chinese laundry in New York and asked for his bundle in a hurry, because he had to report for duty at noon. He didn't have a ticket but Geyne Sun didn't throw at him the old chestnut: "No tickee, no laundie." Instead he pushed the sailor's dollar bill ck to him and gave the fellow his laundry, saying: "No monie. Smack Japs." And no doubt that Mate will smack 'em if he gets half a chance. -Peterborough Examiner

ANTIMACASSAR

Macassar, a section of Celebes which borders the Strait of Macassar, where a Japanese convoy has been battered was famous in the eighteenth century as the source of Macassar oil, used as a hair oil. The oil was so popular that cloth covers, known as antimacassars, came into use to pro-tect the backs of chairs from hair on which it had been employed. -Sault Ste. Marie Star

ANOTHER WAR PERIL

Another of the unlisted perils of war-the danger that people may become cross-eyed trying to watch both the Atlantic and the -Stratford Beacon-Herald THE OLD DAYS

Men's flashy socks are another thing that is out for the duration. of the days when Elmer, of Pippin Centre, used to drive along Main street with one foot outside the buggy box—and stunned 'em.
—Hamilton Spectator

AND STARTED BACK Hitler went into Russia to find room to turn around in. Then he turned around

Russia Too Busy To Attack Japan

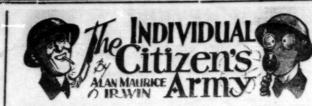
Naturally, it would be a great relief to our forces in the Far East if the heart of Japan were bombarded, as it easily could be, from the neighborhood of Vladi-vostok. But the war has to be considered in regard to all its operations on all fronts. There in no greater service that Russia ould render at this juncture than to engage the massive land armies of Hitler with all her resources, and to continue to inflict the heavy blows she is now dealing. It is true, she has an equippe and self-dependent army in Far Bastern Siberia, and is capable of dealing with any attack that Japan might make. But it is obvious that the opening of a new front would be a distraction from her supreme effort in the west. It is what Hitler would desire, and, therefore, obviously what we

Supply of Rubber On Alkali Deserts

On the alkali deserts of six western states there are 500,-000,000 pounds of natural rubber -enough to supply the United States for five months-ready for immediate harvesting, University
of California scientists informed the government. This rubber, although not quite

as good as the prime product from the East Indies, is entirely satisfactory, the experts reported. Most important, they said, is that it is already on hand and can be collected and made into tires, tubes and other finished products without undue effort.

It exists in the rabbit brush, s large perennial shrub which covers vast stretches of the West's great open spaces. California, Nevada and Colorado have most of it but there are large tracts also in New Mexico, Utah, Idaho and perhaps other states.



A Weekly Column About This and That in The Canadian Army

stick" therefore

comes the modern equivalent of

a square-pushing uniform.

With the aid of a copy of "Songs and slang of the British soldier—1914-1918" — which is the personal property of a mem-

Section of the Army in Ottawa, I

have been able to locate several

definitions of "square-pushing."

The term is first recorded in the

1880's as being current in garri-

son artillery units and its orgiin

is thought to be derived from the

fact that soldiers were frequently

seen escorting nursemaids as they

pushed their perambulators around

feature of town-planting. Later the term "square-pushing," ac-

cording to the authority, was an

plied to a soldier going out in the

evening "to court a particular girl or perhaps to find one." In 1914-18 this piece of Army slang

was revived again to apply par-

ticularly to boots and, since mem

bers of the Canadian Expedition

ary Force were amongst the best

paid allied soldiers, it is quite likely that they were the principal

wear with their uniforms when off

parade and attending social ev-

All of this becomes very apt

once again as the new issue of

something unheard of prior to

A.D. 1941 - to use the Ordnance

term, "shoes black, low, leather,

There's not much anyone can

do with the odds standing at 75

to six, so the Britishers just set back and smoked. Londoners got

the story from a New Zealand

soldier broadcasting to the British

their crews were returning to their column when they ran

smack into 75 German trucks go-

ing in the opposite direction.

The Germans pulled to the side

By Fred Neher

Meet 6 Britishers

"walking out dress" includes

75 Nazi Soldiers

pairs one.'

purchasers of civilian boots

ents, i.e., "square-pushing."

the "squares," then a frequent

nade in this column to Army slang had a slight note of acidity. This week as Ed. Wynn used to say "The programme is going to surrection of Army slang from the dim mists of a peaceful past ties up very directly with a piece of news full of interest for the members of the Individual Citizen's Army and their army of relatives and friends.

The term is "Square-pushing" and the news the promised issue of a "walking out dress" to all Canadian "other ranks." Perhaps I should clarify "other ranks." This term means all soldiers other than commissioned officers. It saves paper, which is a commendable war time economy, and it saves breath, a wise thing to do at any time. Were this term not available, it would be necessary to speak of "officers, warrant officers, non-commission-ed officers and men." So the two-word substitution is an econ The relationship between the

story of the new uniform and the slang term "Square-pushing" is very close. In the piping times of peace - and I admit there are those who never associate bagpipes with peace-the soldier was issued with two uniforms, one in which to train and fight, and the other, frequently variations of scarlet and blue or the dark green of rifle regiments, for walk-ing out after the day's training was over. This "walking out uniform in barracks was known as the "square-pushing" uniform, and although today's young soldier is perhaps not familiar with "square-pushing rig" as a colloquial definition the term does not apply to him because by the middle of March he will be the proud possessor of-to revert to

the piping times of peace againwhat we used to call a "best suit." This new uniform, a picture of which appeared in this paper two or three weeks ago, consists of a smartly cut jacket and slacks, black low shoes of a lighter weight than the issued "ammunition boots" worn with battle dress, collars and tie and raincoat. In general appearance, although it is cut of the same weight of serge as were our jackets in the last war, it very closely resembles the jacket worn by officers even to the brass-buckled cloth belt. The breast pockets

of the road and stopped. The British did likewise. And because there didn't seem to be anything else to do about it, all lit up cigarettes.
For a few seconds all was have the regulation Army pleat in them and there are patch pockets in the sides. This uniform, with which the "off parade" solution and the Britons ran the gauntlet past the German trucks and rejoined their unit safely.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



Still Advertising

Every Advertisement Direct Testimony To Faith In The

London, where food and clothing are rationed and the shoppers are "less than 20 minutes" from the enemy, is still carrying on its newspaper advertising. Lord & Thomas, New York advertising firm, recently issued a

"Woven deep into the ways of democracy is advertising: A bridge between the freedom of pepole to buy and the freedom of people to sell. No Nazi bombing has been able to destroy that

there today is a flag of defiance is direct testimony to someone's faith in the future; is someone' toast to victory." Papers Cut Down

exceeds the supply but items advertised there include: Soap, radios, dog food, chocolate, shoes, fur coats, clothing.

The British Government is the

announcement as the clothes ratising space.

Lord and Thomas said government advertising has had this ef-

studying advertising columns for instructions and advice . . . of utmost importance in their lives The effect of this, on the future of advertising, is incalculable." The firm concluded from its study prepared as the United States plunged into the war. "Drastic changes in our life and business are surely ahead of

tisers' investment in trade names, keeps contact with the changing habits of the public and the new markets growing up in the war,

business. Any opened since Oct. 28, 1941, had to be granted a government license after proving their services were needed.

Norway Invasion Costly To Germans

the invasion of England.

London Papers

tudy prepared by its London branch on British business and advertising in the third year of war, said:

bridge in Britain.
"Every advertisement appearing

Since the Nazi invasion of Scandinavia whence Britain obtained the bulk of its paper pulp, British newspapers have been reduced to four-page issues and no large posters are available. Because of this the demand for advertising space in Britain far

tooth paste, cider, vaseline, beer, largest single advertiser in the newspapers, placing 17 per cent of all advertisements published and even on such a major news tioning order, used paid adver-

"The public is developing stronger than ever habits of

During the fighting back and forth across the scorching sands of Libya, six British trucks with us. But this (study) will serve its purpose if it shows one thing. That not war - only defeat destroys the ways of democracy. the spirit, humor and enterprise of a free people." British advertising, Lord and Thomas said, protects the adver-

> and "fulfills its responsibility of maintaining the freedom of the press by non-government support" esides upholding public morale. The firm said one of the strongest supports of British stance of the retail disruptions while "buying and selling keep making the best of it." Since Jan. 1, 1942, no new shops may open a new retail

In the final reckoning it will be revealed that Norway made a sizable contribution to the Allied cause in the form of deaths and damages inflicted on the German fighting forces when Germany invaded Norway and during the 62 days of open warfare that followed. The conquest cost the Germans between 60 and 70 thousand lives (some estimates run as high as 100,000); it cost Germany onethird of her navy; it cost Germany vast amounts of war materials; it cost Germany her first defeat on land when the city of Narvik was recaptured by Norwegian and British forces. Perhaps most important of all, it cost Germany valuable time-62 days of fighting for what was carefully plan-ned as an "overnight job." That delay was probably in part responsible for the postponement of



THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

United Nations Stand With Backs To Wall In Far Eastern Battle One bright spot in a far from States have to disperse their ton ces and materials over the he of the earth. Americans are figh

ing on the land, sea and air in the

Far East. An American exped-tionary force has landed in North-ern Ireland. American supplies us

going to Britain, Russia, Africa and the Middle East.

Neither power intends to la Russia down and permit Hitler u

come back next summer and null

fy the winter victory which the

Russians are consolidating. The demands of the Far East and Au-

tralia cannot be met at the cost

of giving aid and comfort to Hise

Churchill's Forecast

Britain also cannot relax for

minute in Africa. Things mo

Libya, showing the need tw

Not long ago Mr. Churchill wart

ed that "Japanese naval suprem-

inflict many heavy and paint

acy will last long enough for Japas

East," and added "I believe w

shall presently regain naval command in the Pacific and begin

task in the Pacific in good style

New Command

their establishments in the

onsiderable reinforcements. De

mentarily are going poorly

in that fashion.

cheerful picture of the Battle of the Pacific is the news that a United States naval force has arrived in New Zealand and that other reinforcements have landed at stations along the 4,000 mile route from Pearl Harbour. This is an important victory. It means that the supply line from America to its terminus in New Zealand is open for reinforcements and for the vital weapons of war. In two months of war in the Far

East the enemy, striking with superior man, naval and air power, has pressed the initial advantage of surprise into far reaching gains. The lot of the United Nations has been one of retreat until now they stand at bay in their key defens positions. The call has gone out from headquarters to hold at all How long can they "hold that

feat there would expose the Sue Canal and the oil fields of Irak line?" The allied task is compli-Iran and the Caucasus to Am cated by the extended lines of the Japanese attacks, stretching over Likewise, Britain and the United nearly 5,000 miles of land and States cannot weaken the water. They have opened up so strength in the Atlantic to bolste many danger points that Allied their naval forces in the Pacific forces are unable to concentrate and Mediterranean. American su for the proper defense of any one. plies must be kept flowing across With Japan's shorter lines of comthe Atlantic at all costs and this munications, the enemy has been requires heavy convoys. The Ger able to throw superior forces mans already have carried the against every point attached. submarine warfare to these shor Japanese Strategy and generally are expected to preduce a new burst of underseas fwy in the spring.

The strategy of Japan's vast expansionist programme is now clear. For years systematic planning, spying and waiting have been part of this stupendous scheme of con-quest. The little yellow men have charted every channel and shoal from the Strait of Malacca to the reefs of Australia and on into the mid Pacific. They have surveyed every Allied land defense and know their weaknesses. They have mapped out jungle trails and spotted suitable ground for air bases. Thus the Japanese knew where to attack and how and, as in the case of Pearl Harbor, when.
With the fall of Singapore in minent, the Allies have been forced

and the China Sea.

supplies from the United Nations

The loss of Burma would be deadly blow to China.

Watching Hitler

threat of a direct invasion.

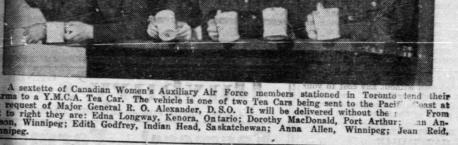
Vice-Admiral, C. E. L. Helfrich the Royal Netherlands Navy ha succeeded Admiral Thomas C Hart as commander of the United to move their Far Eastern fleets to Dutch East Indies bases. An Nations, sea forces in the East Indies. Ill-health forced the Ameri all-out desperate attempt must be made to hold Java and Sumatra, can commander to retire.
tI is considered that Helfrica already feeling the hard blows of in the defense of his homeland will follow a policy of "no re the Japanese hordes. They are key points in the defensive system treats", commensuate with conserving his forces for the med effective blows against the of the United Nations, forming a ampart between the Indian Ocean Burma is in grave danger. The vaders.

The sea areas over which the Burma Road, the vital life-line of invaders must move to press home arsenal to China is threatened. their conquest are scalloped with tiny bays and inlets from which the presumably inferior defending forces may dash out to harry their convoys and wage hit-and-run war Should Singapore fall and the on their fighting units.

Admiral Helfrich was described
by an American naval spokesma Japanese become entrenched on the East Indies and Java, they as a master in those tactics.

would be masters for the time being of the entire Southwest Pacific with the exception of Aus-THREE MEN tralia. Australia would then be Franklin D. Roosevelt was 194 come the Allied stronghold and the point from which the United Na-tions would have to fight the long Man of the Year, but Adolf Hitel remains the World's No. 1 poison ality . . . Your description of Churchill as: "wholly British and way back. The island continent is preparing to meet the growing half American" is aptly put to st the least. If ever any man rate Were Japan alone to be dealt with, the job would be finished quickly. But Britain and the United the British prime minister.

—Two Letters in Time Magazin By GENE BYRNES



A JOLLY TEA PARTY

BROADWAY Adapted by FRANCES BARBOUR from the MGM Picture Starring Mickey Rooney

BABES ON

The girl smiled, "Right in there, SYNOPSIS A little groggily Tommy led the way to the other door. Then he opened it. "Come on fellas," he squeaked. But as he walked into the room he stopped short and goggled. There was a woman sitting at the desk, a nice woman. She was smil

Tommy Williams, aspiring young song and dance artist from Wisconsin, is a member of the trio, "The Three Balls of Fire," working in Nick's cellar spaghetti joint. But Nick's clientele only numbers four and he must let the boys go. Their last night there a nice middle-aged woman tips them five dollars. Tommy tries to return it thinking it a mistake, learns her ing at them. It was Miss Jones from Wisconsin. Tommy gasped. "Why I though It a mistake, learns her you were-" He clapped his hand thinking it a mistake, learns her name is Miss Jones and tells her about himself and his act. Next day, just as Tommy is working up an interest in a pretty girl sitting in one of the booths of the Pitters and the boys to his head. "Say, you aren't Jonesy, the famous assistant to Thornton Reed . . ."
She laughed. "I'm afraid so bu stor drug store, he and the boys get a message to report at the Thornton Reed Productions right away. Tommy Is first amazed, then suspicious that it's just a gag. He and the boys leave immediately,

CHAPTER TWO outside the Thornton Reed Gosh, if this call was on the level he and the boys would be the boys would be getting Didn't matter what it paid . . . just as long as they could sing

PAY

LESS

Calumet is priced sur-prisingly low, probably

less than the baking

BETTER

make it?" Then Tommy jumped up and tried to say what was in his heart but all he could do was make

emy Award. "Listen, my name's Tommy Williams and — and what are you cryin' about?"

Her voice was thick with tears. "It's none of your business. Now you go away." Then she added brokenly, "I'm just a failure if you want to know. That's all." "But what happened?" Tommy asked. "Lose a part in a show?" She nodded tragically and dried her blue eyes. "Yes. I worked, I words in the part but they were

phone. I just haven't . . . any . . . Tommy sat down and patted her

At Penny's house on Dornan off and fool that guy out front-Street, Tommy had one of the nicest days of his life. Penny's the Audience—and make him feel like a king for a while. sweet old father was a plano teach He opened the door and spoke er who liked good music but Tomto the reception clerk furtively. "I my didn't hold that against him. After all he had to like classical beg your pardon ma'am maybe you'll think we're crazy but we're the 'Three Balls of Fire' and— did you call us?"

> gested some chocolate cake. After that, they sang a lot of songs to-gether and as Tommy walked home a little later, he was terribly excited. He liked Penny Morris. Maybe she was going to be the un-

ing on air.

He stopped and looked up at the

"Open up your arms old lady," he said exultantly, "and hit us with an amber." Then he cautioned the boys. "Remember now, Thornton Reed is big league. This

is a private audition. There's no need of any pressin', no muggin', and don't look anxious."

They were just rounding the corner of the alleyway. Then they stopped stark still in amazement.
Hundreds of actors were milling
around the stage door. They were
of every variety — Shakespearean hams, jugglers, monologists over age showgirls.

The news must have gotten around. "Yeah," Tommy muttered, "right inside the Pitt-Astor drug

I don't want to discover anybody." Jonesy was trying to soothe him. "But Thornton, this is wonderful. Every actor in New York will love you."

Reed barked back, "I don't want

me." He gulped down a brome seltzer, then stood up and glared at the crowd. "People, you'll have to stop this nonsense. I'm doing a little intimate musical, not the Passion Play." Time off to mop his brow. "I just wanted six boys and six girls. No ingenues. No leading men, no character parts, no acrobats. We want to give everybody a chance but unless you line up and pass by, one by one, I'll have to call the whole thing Now Mason, his stage manager,

A desperate man, Reed tried to push them aside. "Please, some other time maybe . . ." He looked at Tommy. "I tell you, nothing for you."
"Just a minute." Tommy spread

"Just a minute." Tommy spread his arms and refused to be budged. "What do you mean, nothing for me?"

Reed ignored Jonesy's prodding touch. "I'm very sorry but there's nothing for you."

"How do you know?" Tommy demanded. Before the furious Reed could reply, he said with nervous gaiety, "You haven't seen us do anything yet. We're the "Three Balls of Fire.' Once we get started you can't put us out."

Now Reed was really wild. "No, but I can put you out before you

TABLE TALKS

A Sparkle of Jelly Gives Life to Salad

ing than a jellied mould. It has all the advantages of attractive form, opportunities for color, a rangement and infinite variety.

Almond Salad

½ cup sweet cucumber pickles ½ cup almonds % cup crushed pineapple

part water (lemon juice may be used). Cook vinegar and sugar together until it spins a thread. Soak galating it Soak gelatine in pineapple juice and dissolve in the hot syrup. Grind cucumber pickle through the chopper. Blanch and splin almonds and add pineapple. Combine mixtures, mould and serve cold on lettuce with mayonnaise. Cranberry Salad

2 tablespoons gelatine
14 cup cold water Boiling water

Juice of 2 oranges

1 lb. can red cherries (pitted) % cup sugar

serve on crisp lettuce leaves with mayonnaise. Garnish with pecan nuts. Serves six. Fruit and Ginger Salad

pint ginger ale
cup lemon juice
tablespoons sugar
tablespoons salt tablespoons Canton ginger (chopped) Soften gelatine in a little cold

Soften gelatine in a little cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Add ginger ale, lemon juice, sugar and salt. When partly stiffened stir in the chopped ginger. Mould individually or as a whole. Serve with a cream drassing. Sorved with salted or dressing. Served with salted or cheese wafers, the salad has an

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 means are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelnide Street, Toronto," Send stamped self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

Canada's War Gift To Mother Country

Canada is going to supply Britain with munitions of war, raw materials, and foodstuffs to the amount of a billion dollars without charge and without obli-gation, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told the House of Commons on Jan. 27.

Any ambiguity that may have existed in relation to Canada's

financial transactions with Britain is thus effectively removed.

The billion dollars, it is anticipated, will cover Britain's purchases in this country until early in 1943. The new arrangement will not increase Canada's financial bur-

den, as Canada has already agreed to supply the money for British purchases of supplies. But it "will get started. Mason!" he bellowed. Jonesy tried to get him to listen.
"Thornton, wait. These are the remarkable boys I was telling you about." He looked at her bewilderedly. "They're tremendous, Thornton. In three years trey'll be greater than Astaire and Joison." "Okay," Reed barked, "bring 'em around in three years. Mason! A moment later they were out in the alley again.

Tommy looked at his pals in anguish. "We're cooked feilas, on both sides." Angry tears spurted from his eyes. "And I've been pedfrom his eyes. "And I've been ped-dling that hokus pokus about tal-ent and ambition winning in the long run." His voice dripped bit-terness. "They don't want talent. Wouldn't know talent if they found it was need up on the mail how I it wrapped up on the mail box. I guess . . . it's back to the bull-rushes for us." (To Be Continued)

There is no salad more appeal

½ cup vinegar % cup sugar

tablespoons gelatine cup pineapple juice

If vinegar is strong dilute with

Cook cranberries with just enough water to cover. Add ½ cup sugar to one cup cranberries. Have plain gelatine soaked — 1 envelope to a pint of juice — an stir in the usual way. Some prefer to strain the cranberr a richer jelly results if the berries are not strained.

Place round flat moulds of cranberry jelly on crisp leaves of lettuce. Spread a layer of finely chopped celery over each mould. Spread salad dressing over the top and sprinkle thickly with selted almonds which the with salted almonds which have been chopped, or cut into small pieces. This is a delicious and highly attractive salad accompaniment to the meat course.

Red Cherry Salad

1/2 cup celery (cut fine)

% cup sugar
% cup pecan nuts
Soften gelatine in cold water
and dissolve in a little boiling
water. Add the other ingredients except nuts. Add boiling
water to make one quart liquid.
Cool in individual moulds and

tablespoons gelatine cup hot water

Somehow, they got in the door By standing on tiptoe, Tommy could see the great Thornton Reed himself, could hear him saying to Jonesy bitterly, "You're the cause of this, you and your discoveries.

every actor in New York to love me. I just want my wife to love

tried to create order out of the Frantically, Tommy urged Hammy and Ray to the front with him. They stood there tensely and waited as a Russian Ballerina, a singer from Albany and a set of fake quadruplettes all rushed Reed at once. Somehow, they were yank-ed away and now the Three Balls of Fire were facing Reed.

HELP CANADA KEEP FIT READY TO SERVE IN THE NATIONAL FITNESS PROGRAM

TWO-PIECER HAS

WEARABLE LINES

NABISCO

avoid the growth to huge and unmanageable proportions of a war debt which might breed serious misunderstandings and bitterness in the future." It will also definitely relieve Britain of any finan-cial anxiety in connection with cial anxiety in connection with Canadian supplies Mr. King ex-

Financial assistance has been extended to Britain for some time. Britain has paid for a large por-tion of its purchases in this coun-try in sterling exchange, which has been on deposit in London and which cannot be used in Canada. Manufacturers and pro-ducers in Canada have been paid for these expects by for these exports by the Dom ion Government in Canadian dol lars, and to cover these payment the Government has raised money by taxes and loans.

In the past the British Government has been paying for a por-tion of its purchases by its exports to Canada, but these are neces-sarily diminishing. Britain has also sold Canadian Government securities held in Britain. It also has interest and dividends re-ceived from Canadian securities owned by Britain.

These revenue sources have covered only part of Canada's war exports to the United Kingdom and the surplus of sterling in British banks to Canada's credit has been steadily growing To clarify the situation the Dominion Government has mad the suggestion to the British Government that this surplus should be onverted to a loan of \$700,000,000 in Canadian funds.

The loan will be without interest during the war, and as soon as practicable after the war some

rate of interest should be mutually ed by any sales to persons out-side of Britain of Canadian securities held in that country.
Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the House of Commons paid warm tribute to Canada for its generous credit of £200,000,-000 worth of munitions and food to Britain.

This gift is regarded with feel-

ings of keenest appreciation and satisfaction, it was officially stated. Russia May Soon Use Dneiper Dam

The giant turbines and other equipment of the Dnieper River dam power station were dismantled and moved east before the structure was blown up and left to the German invaders last year, representatives of the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Repub-lic said. The Ukrainian headquarters said the turbines soon would be used again to gene. ate electricity for Russian industry. ISSUE 8—'42

4868 By Anne Adams

"I want simple clothes that I can wear all day long!" Anne Adams answers your fashion plea with her new design, Pattern 4868.

This two-piece dress is so adap-table you'll want more than one version. A pin-stripe fabric will show off the bias panels in the skirt, and accent the set-in belt and the unusual notched collar of the blouse. Three darts on each shoulder add a tailored touch. The blouse may have short, three-quarter or long sleeves and a contrast collar if you prefer. A contrasting blouse and skirt are smart too, for instance, in two shades of green. The Sewing Instructor shows you how to finish this frock neatly-how to face the set-in belt

is one example.
Pattern 4868 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 39 inch fabric. inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) is coins (stamps cannot be accept ed) for this Anne Adams patters to Room 421, 73 Adelaide St West, Toronto. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Latest foods to stage a partnership are All-Dran and Prunes. Eaten as a breakfast dish, the sweet jusciness of the prunes brings out the toasted-nut-like taste of the bran. But this pair also combines beautifully in cooking. Typical is the delicious, tempting All-Bran Prune Upside Down Cake, made according to the following recipe:

2 eggs, separated
1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
1 '½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 '½ cup All-Bran
1 tablespoon melted shortening 1 cup whipping cream
Pit prunes and cut in half; arrange in buttered cake pan;
sprinkle with sugar and juices; dot with butter.

Beat egg. yolks well; add sugar and continue beating. Add hot
water slowly. Add flavoring and melted shortening; mix well. Sift
flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture. Add AllBran. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into batter. Pour over
prunes and bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) about 50 minutes.
Turn upside down on large plate while hot. Serve with whipped

Yield: 8 2 x 4-inch pieces (8 x 8-inch pan).

GOOD EATING NEWS

All-Bran Prune Upside Down Cake All-Bran Frune Opside Down Case

1 cup cooked prunes
1 cup prune juice
2 tablespoons butter

All-Bran Frune Opside Down Case
2 cup prune juice
2 tablespoons butter

REG'LAR FELLERS Chance of a Lifetime







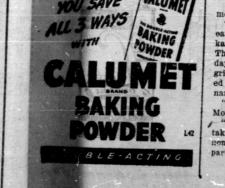


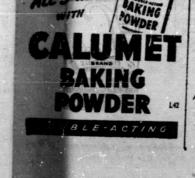


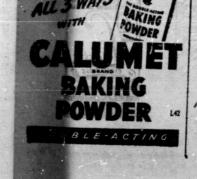




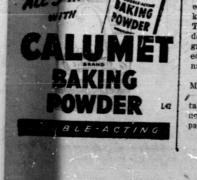












stuff, long as he taught it for a "Boy," he sighed, "I'll bet this has played a lot of 'empty stomach' music." Penny nodded gloomily and sug-

Maybe she was going to be the un-known quantity in his life. Maybe she was what brought a fellow luck— the springboard, the inspiration, the thing that everything added The next morning as he and Hammy and Ray headed for the Old Amsterdam, Tommy was walk-

look boys, we'll get down to bus iness. Mr. Reed is producing a new musical revue and I've spoken to Tommy sat bolt upright. Say, this was gettin' to be like Alice in

soliesy went on, "If you come to the Old Amsterdam tomorrow at eleven o'clock I may be able to get him to watch your act. But come alone. It's a very private audition and Mr. Reed isn't crazy about actors." She looked them over. "Well, do you think you can make it?" "Make it!" they all yelped.

all the way back to the Pitt-Astor Tommy rode high and felt exactly as if he had swallowed the Acad-Inside the drug store the boys all went their separate ways to spread the glad tidings around. It was then that Tommy noticed that girl again. Why look, she had her face down in her newspaper and she was crying all to herself. He walked over and said softly.

Calumet's doubleaction means double
leavening-during mixicg and in the ovenpermitting you to use again. "I never got past the tele-

earnestly. "But those are fourteen karat tears and don't waste 'em. They'll come in awful handy some day for a second act curtian." He Morris."

but I can put you out before you

don't let it get you, Tommy." She motioned them all to chairs. "Now

Vonderland. Jonesy went on. "If you come

some funny choking sounds.

slaved. There were only three beautiful. 'The telephone Ma-dame'." Now she started to cry

shoulder, "But listen you cry awful pretty." Then, reaching deep inside his own store of optimism he began to talk to her. "Don't about three tired little words lady. You've got talent. You're steamin' with it. And don't say you can't act. You're acting right now; giving a great performance. You're not unhappy. You're just making yourself believe you are . . . and that's acting. And that's why it's wonderful."

Here ever were shipter "You're Her eyes were shining. "You mean I don't feel badly at all?"
"Of course you do," Tommy said

grinned. "Now that I've straightened your life out what's your "Okay 'one cent'," he chuckled, taking her arm, "if you're goin' nome in the subway, you got a partner. Come on."