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will not wait until that necessity arises. He will begin at once to study methods whereby he may reduce costs. By doing so at once -and Mr. Bray assures that it can be done-a permanent mar ket can be guaranteed. -Windsor Star

A LOAN, NOT A GIFT Notwithstanding all that ha been said many people apparently. look upon money used for purof war saving certificates as a gift to the government. The plan is more nearly a gift to the people. The money is merely loaned to the government, which pays the buyer of a certificate a higher than normal interest. A war savings certificate is as sure of redemption by the government as a bank bill or note is sure of redemption by the bank; more so, if anything. Moreover the money is likely to be particularly useful in days after the war when there may be depression.

—Port Arthur News-Chronicle

FLOODS OF CONSCIENCE MONEY

Suppose all public officers and employees guilty of loafing on the should emulate the example set by the nurse who recently sent a cheque for \$1,678 to the Fed-"conscience fund" saying that it represented a year's salary, with interest. She received this amount while in a Government department, but, she explained she idled away the year and didn't earn her money. Unless appearances are dreadfully awry, the receipts accruing from a general fever of confession and repayment by other penitents would build a flock of battle planes and balance many a lopsided state and municipal budget. -Detroit Free Press

CHRISTMAS TREES IN PERPETUITY

Protests are heard occasionally against the destruction and waste of so many young evergreens each year from the forests. It that Canada's growing Christmas tree trade offers no seriou threat to our forests, as under proper management the present cut could be produced in perpetuhundred square mile -Canadian National Revenue Review. -0-

JAP - HUN - WOP Mr. Churchill told reporters in Ottawa he didn't like the word "Jap"-it "seemed too familiar." Too intimate and friendly he meant. But three-letter words are ndispensable to headline writers. It should be understood, however, that until a better midget name is found the word "Jap" is innded to convey all the contempt that attaches to "Hun" and "Wop." - Windsor Star

CLINGING TO LIFE London business men are chuckling over this letter which is circulating throughout the financial

"The Collector of Taxes, Dear Sir-For the following reasons I am unable to meet your demand note for income tax:
"I have been bombed, blasted, burnt, sandbagged, walked upon, sat upon, held up, held down, flattened out and squeezed by income tax, super tax, tobacco tax, purchase tax, beer tax, spirit tax, motor tax.

"The only reason I am clinging to life at all is to see what is going to happen next." -Peterborough Examiner

ICELANDIC WEATHER

The name Iceland connotes frigidity. Yet we are told that west temperature at its capital in winter is only six belzero. It was named ages ago by a disgruntled Viking who had landed there with some cattle, struck an abnormal winter, lost the animals, and returned home to call the place Iceland. -Kitchener Record

OTHER THINGS NEEDED One license plate instead of two is expected to be the order in Ontarie next year. But even that's one too many-if you haven't a car to put it on, or have a car without gasoline.
St. Thomas Times-Journal

"THE ISSUE IS CLEARLY DRAWN . . . "



Appealing for hemispheric unity, Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles, above, tells delegates at the Pan-American Conference of Foreign Ministers in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, that "the issue is clearly drawn" and the "free peoples of the Americas must do their duty to restore freedom to the whole world."

THE WAR - WEEK -- Commentary on Current Events

Hope For Hemisphere Solidarity At Parley Of American Republics The diplomatic spotlight is cen- | from the east to the west coasts

tred on the Pan American Con-gress at Rio de Janeiro where the nations of the Western Hemisphere are preparing a united front against the Axis powers. One of the outstanding resolutions introduced calls for adher ence to the Atlantic Charter, Another stresses the set-up of joint

efforts for the suppression through-out Latin America of anti-American or Axis fifth columnists. In southern Brazil there are an estimated 921,000 residents of German descent. Brazilian authorities claim to have driven underground the Nazi agents and organizations and to have the situation well in hand. It is claimed, however, that a German airport, complete with radio station, has been establish ed on the northern plains of the Amazon, about six flying hours from the Panama; that Axis forces control strategic landing fields in Brazil, just across from Africa; and that they also have built up stocks of aviation gasoline and oil at hide-outs up the Amazon River

The importance of the Panama Canal must be stressed. There are only two routes by which United States shipping can move

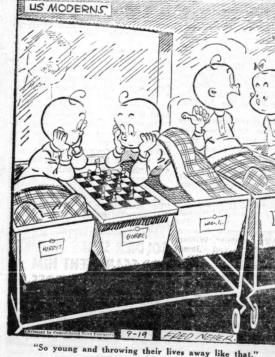
and at points on Brazil's eastern

-one through the Straits of Mag-ellan around Cape Horn, the other through the Panama Canal. Alhough the Panama zone is one of the best fortified areas in the world, it is open to a suicide air attack from the Pacific or from the German air field in Brazil, already mentioned.

The Falkland Islands, garrisoned a small British force, guard he Atlantic entrance to the Straits of Magellan. If Argentina can be persuaded to join the American front she can be of aid in guarding this important point. Vulnerable Points There is an underlying fear in

the country of reprisals by the Axis against the slender sea ommunications on which South America is almost dependent for its livelihood. Hence the importance of the proposal to use the 270,000 tons of German, Italian and other shipping now immobilized in South American ports.
If South America breaks relations with the Axis powers it might not be long before the appearance in the South Pacific German and Japanese warcraft. West coast countries are most vulnerable. Valparaiso, Chili's most important port, is unprotect-

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"So young and throwing their lives away like that."

YOU SIMPLY WILL HAVE TO GET RID OF THAT DOG OF YOURS - HE'S TOO AMBITIOUS

REG'LAR FELLERS-Handle With Kid Gloves

oipal port, and Lima, the capital of Peru is within reach of navel guns. The centre of Argentina's oil industry is on the coast and exposed to attack. The question arises, would the United States have to send warships to South America, at the cost of weakening its strength elsewhere, to protect ese strategic points? From Argentina the United

ed as is also Callao, Peru's prin

States wants: (1) The speedy pro-duction of critical materials such as tin and rubber, (2) complete military co-operation with United States use of bases at strategic German business firms "bootlegging" war materials through the Atlantic blockade. Besides tin and rubber, the United States needs, and needs them quickly, hemp, in dustrial diamonds and chemicals. Argentina claimed, just before the Conference "This America of ours must be preserved for peace." There were neutral nations in Europe when the war was young who felt the same and who placed their faith in German promises who refused to think that their the tragic history of what befell them, says the New York Times, and while the Conference at Rio de Janeiro is still in session, the words of Mr. Churchill on Jan. 20, 1940, reviewing the stiuation of the neutral nations of Europe are worth recalling. He said:

United Action But what would happen if all those neutral nations I have men-tioned—and some others I have not mentioned-were with one spontaneous impulse to do their duty in accordance with the Covenant of the League, and were to stand together with the British and French Empires against aggression and wrong? At present their plight is lamentable: and it will become much worse. They bow humbly and in fear to German threats of violence comforting themselves meanwhile with the thought that the Allies will win, that Britain and France will observe all the laws and conver tions, and that breaches of these laws are only to be expected from the German side. Each one hopes that if he feeds the crocodile enough the crocodile will eat hir last. All of them hope that, the storm will pass before their turn

smallest Latin-American nation can read a tragic lesson in the fate of

the little countries of Europe tha

Gigantic War Task

The National Association of

everyday terms the war produc-

tion schedule called for by Presi-

dent Roosevelt, disclosed the enor-

mous scope of the program in

material, time, space and man-

The Association said that the

President's demand for 125,000

planes and 75,000 tanks in 1943

meant turning out a plane every

The President's estimated need

of 8,000,000 dead-weight tons of

merchant shipping in 1942-and

an additional 10,000,000 tons in

rate of about two ships a day.

floor space needed for the gigan-

tic program would be about 140,-

000,000 square feet in 1943, the

equivalent of more than 1,000

third of Manhattan Island in New

"Some idea of the size of this

program is shown by the fact that

to produce 60,000 airplanes (the

number called for by the Presi-

dent for 1942) and with plants

working 365 days a year and 24

turned out every nine minutes,"

I'M SORRY, MOM, BUT
I'LL, FIX IT SO HE
WON'T HURT YOU ANY
MORE / I'D HATE
TO LOSE MM /

hours a day, one plane could be

the Association said.

HIM HE SNAPS AT MY FINGERS ! LOOK AT THAT !

1943-would require a sustained

igin of the title, Master-General for the Ordnance, through the centuries - what we are concerned with is the job of storekeeping and procurement done today by this big department of the army -I fear greatly-the storm will under the direction of its civilnot pass. It will rage and it will roar ever more loudly, ever more For all the military sound of widely. It will spread to the that title it is a civilian, Victor Sifton, who heads Canada's bigsouth; it will spread to the north. There is no chance of a speedy end, except through united action.
The storm did not pass and there is no more chance now than then of a speedy end, except through united action. In our own hen sphere the common interest of all cries out for united action. The

Anti-Aircraft Fire Blind But Accurate

Plenty!

The Nazis have a new anti-aircraft gun which is aimed by detector devices, says the Windso Star. The gunner does not need to see the target and the firing is blind, but accurate. The gun is co-ordinated with the detecting instrument in such a manner that the firing is done automatically as For United States soon as the target is within range. There is nothing especially new to this method of firing. Naval guns are fired automatically, when the target is in range. The

Manufacturers, translating into intricate device is so linked with the firing mechanism that the charge is sent on its way at the proper moment. If this were not so, even the most accurate gunners could hardly allow for the pitch and heave of the warship on the waves. But, the perfection by which the guns can be fired so accurately at a blind target is something new.

Hitler Now Travels The "Lonely Road"

For aircraft production alone, according to the Association, the "Today the initiative lies with Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, Chiang Kai-Shek and the representatives of the Dutch and other governments in exile," the Kansas City Star said recently in an edicity blocks; or an area equal to a torial. "They are the ones who do he travelling now. With what emotions Hitler must watch this steady and inexorable grouping of forces for his extinction as he sits alone somewhere in Germany, his own head government, his own commander-in-chief, his own director for foreign Quislings. For he has nowhere to go and no one to see. He has reached the end of the dictatorial road."

A Weekly Column About This and That in The Canadian Army need hospital beds? Indent on Orbetween the adherents of the various mail-order houses claims dnance for them. Have you recruit with out-size feet? Dog used to be made that this one or your unit need a cobbler's wax, that one was "the greatest mailorder house in the world." Toskis, snowshoes, a caterpillar trace day all those claims have gone gun, worsted shoulder-badges, stripes for N.C.O.'s? Ask Ord-

The INDIVIDUAL Citizenic

vidual citizen's army. M. G. O.? Master-General of the Ordnance, a fine old-fashioned title for the head of a fine but far from old-fashioned service, The Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.
Ordnance in its time has had

by the board. The greatest mail

the M.G.O.'s branch of the indi-

several meanings. An American, for instance, will tell you that you have mis-spelled the American word for by-law — ordinance. In the time of Wellington and Nelson Ordnance was a sort of general term for artillery. You must have seen it many a time yourself, something like this:—
"The brigade was supported by so many pieces of ordnance." Actually, the American's reaction comes close to the origin of

modern business and adapted them to the special requirements the title, "Master-General of the Ordnance." As far back as 1290 of the times.
Ordnance even supplies each a "Keeper of the King's Wardsoldier with a "housewife." This robe" was appointed. His assistword is sometimes pronouncedants were known as "Ordnance Officers" and it was their job to and maybe spelled - "huzzif" see that the armed followers of t means, excuse me please you old soldiers, a folding hold-al the feudal barons were equipped fitted with needels and thread, according to the "ordinances" pins, spare buttons.

This homely interpretation of laid down. The elision responsible for many of our words the duty of a wife would seem through the centuries got in its fell work and the present spelling was the result.

to indicate that the "housewife (Army issue) is of almost as long a standing as the title of the bos What has all this to do with of Canada's biggest mail-order store-not even the Master-Ger eral for the Ordnance would dare to invent such a term today. We won't stop to trace the or-Besides, house-wifery as prac-Canadian Ordnance Corps today is of a more complicated nature Do you need a special gadget Giva an Ordnance man a can-opener, some wire, a couple o pieces of string and you'll get it. What's more, in the meantime

someone will stock up on the real

store. Ordnance supplies skilled

moured and other vehicles which

equip the Army. The word

"master" as applied to the R. C

O. C., is well-applied. Many of its

men are master-mechanics. They

were before enlistment, or they

have been trained in schools op-

Ordnance supplied the fathers of

S. Wagons" and horses. Today ff

supplies your army with the thou-

sands of mechanized vehicles re-

quired to wage all-out warfars.

To do this and do it rapidly

has adopted the tried practices of

today's Canadian Army with

In the Great War, 1914-1919.

erated by Ordnance.

thing, even if he has to invent it The Book Shelf

STORM By George R. Stewart All novels are based on variaions of a comparatively few fundamental themes. In "Storm George Stewart has developed an entirely new theme, unless, per-haps, the mythical take of the Valkyries was his inspiration At any rate his treatment of a through the medium of fiction is unique.

Mr. Stewart presents Maria, the storm, to his readers in all the scientific aspects of her career and presents her in a language that is clear to the layman's mind A junior meteorologist in the California Weather Bureau discovered Maria, a more or less harmless low-pressure area, southeast of Yokohama, Japan. Cross ing the Pacific, Maria reached California in all the fury of a tempestuous blizzard and downpour of rain, bringing des damage and death. But Maria, as is the way of human nature, was not all bad for her rains brought moisture to the parched lands of California and saved millions of dollars in crops.
The birth, life and death of the storm, and the human reactions to

nature in all its violence is told by Mr. Stewart with great power. Storm" is well chosen as the Book of the Month for December. Storm ... by George R. Stewart
... The Macmillan Company of Canada . . . Price \$3.00.

ATTENTION KNITTERS! Then, there's the story of the fellow who stuck his head inside Red Cross headquarters and said to the knitting ladies: "Remember Pearl Harbor, and purl harder! -Stratford Beacon-Herald

By GENE BYRNES



"KATHLEEN" spilled a cup of scalding hot cof-fee over Miss Bennett before the next day was an hour old. The

By RANDALL M. WHITE From The M.G.M. Picture, nleen, Starring Shirley Temple SYNOPSIS

Dr. A. Martha Kent, "Angela, pretty, young doctor of abnormal psychology, has undertaken the adjustment" of twelve-year-old Kathleen, the motherless daugh-ter of handsome, wealthy John vis who has neglected her. en wants Angela for her mother as opposed to Miss raine Bennett whom she disand feels is trying to marry r father for his money. The termined child fails in all her orts to make Angela "fight for " as she expresses it. She another ally she schemes to

IS GAY

2

40 2 45

By Anne Adams

st a little "pin-money" will this cheery frock—and how

by Anne Adams is fun to

too—it doesn't take long to h up. See the smart, conven-

front buttoning, the unusual

loped collar and cuffs which d be in contrasting pique on

regetable-print dress—or make dress all of one fabric. The lional pockets are scalloped too.

"If find this frock slims down

rger figure cleverly and yet you freedom while you Let the Sewing Instructor

you make one short-sleeved for workaday wear, perhaps her with long shirtmaker

her with long shirtmaker res for the street. There are

many attractive, inexpensive ons to choose from — order budget mode today!

tern 4952 is availabe in

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

end twenty cents (20c) in

oom 421, 73 Adelaide St.

t, Toronto. Write plainly

and 48. Size 36 takes 3% 35-inch fabric and % yard

apology had to be taken at its face value.

That Kathleen meant to do as another ally she schemes to make the make the make the scheme, which as helped her in previous childsh troubles. Kathleen is given to scheming and planning in "day the make"; in which a little music omething to save her father and herself from Miss Bennett's machinations was apparent. Angela, quite naturally, was her first approach. ns" in which a little music "What are we going to do about it?" the youngster asked when her father, still singing "rounds," left the house with the siren who had only in the s ox assists her. "PIN-MONEY" FROCK

siren who had enticed him. "Kathleen, your father's mar-riage doesn't concern me in the least," Angela replied. "It does if you love him," was Kathleen's childishly direct answer.
"But I couldn't be concerned in

CHAPTER FIVE

youngster was not one to "take it lying down." There had still been

In fact, not fancy, Kathleen

this, even if I did love him—and I've told you a dozen times that's nonsense," said Angela. "Isn't love worth fighting for?" Kathleen contended. "Kathleen, women cannot chase men!" Angela replied with growing exasperation

"Why not? Men chase women. Why is it dfiferent?" persisted the twelve-year-old. "Some day you'll learn why," she answered patiently.
"But I want to know now,"

Kathleen pressed. "How can children get educated if grown-ups stop talking just before they say anything worth listening to?"

This, at breakfast time — and just before they say anything worth listening to?" which even a doctor of abnormal psychology had no real answers for the twelve-year-old's questions

on a subject which completely filled her mind - and her heart And Kathleen didn't pull her punches when she had her opponent on the ropes. "You advise, then," she said on one occasion. "that I make a lot of friends in school, collect postage stamps, forget father and Lorraine—and maybe I ought to learn to play the trombone!" Angela got the feeling that

Angela got the feeling that Kathleen had a lot of better ideas of her own and had others, perhaps more disinterested than she, to whom she might go for help. Angela, felt, too, that she was being defeated on all fronts. She took her own troubles, so closely interlocked with Kathleen's, to Dr. Montague Foster, the emineral interlocked with Kathleen's, to Dr. Montague Foster, the eminent gentleman who had placed her in the Davis household. He didn't have to use much of his psychiatric knowledge to worm out of her the bold confession that she had fallen in love with Kathleen's had fallen in love with Kathleen's

Kathleen's regular Saturday Asthleen's regular Saturday afternoon visits to the little antique shop in the village had been interrupted. While her new "guard" didn't know where she went, she didn't seem to care and didn't "snoop." That had taken all the fun out of her literally slipping out of the house by were slipping out of the house by way of the laundry chute and scurrying off on a hidden bicycle.

Since I've been here has anything I have said influenced you to a single honest, sincere sacrifice on behalf of the little motherless girl who loves you so devotedly. Not

with her new and pressing prob-lems she was surprised to see big moving vans in front of his door

"Your's is a fine idea," she al-most shouted, "but you can't foist

mortgage than this one, even."

There were no cookies, no chocolate—and little time to talk, that afternoon. Mr. Schoner expressed proper surprise when Kathleen told him quite solemnly that she have the that she, herself, was the "little girl on the hill" whose problems he and she had discussed so often. As she had hoped, Mr. Schoner had some very definite ideas when she told him of the Lorraine-Angela-Mr. Davis triangle. She con-cluded that he felt, as she did, that Angela was far from right in her conventional attitude that love couldn't be fought for and that "women couldn't chase men." She was sorry that her old friend didn't seem keen to get himself mixed up in the situation — but her arguments could not be re-

"If our friendship means anything," the determined youngster advanced, "you can't go away and leave me high and dry. You're my last desperate resort!"

"Well, how about this?" Max capitulated. "You bring this Angela lady — the one you like around here. The three of us have a talk—maybe we get an idea. The last van won't leave for Philadelphia until late this evening."

no formal announcement that Lorraine was to become the sec-Linked with what she considcred the much more important business of seeking Dr. Foster's advice, Angela, on her visit to the city, found time to drop in at a beauty shop. She probably couldn't have told anyone why ond Mrs. Davis but the charmer gave increasing indication of "beonging" around the house. She had "just dropped in" at break-fast time because early sunshine had awakened her at the inn at which she was stopping.

The coffee incident was sheer she allowed the hairdresser change her coiffure to one strik-ingly more suited to her type of accident. Its outstanding result was a passage at arms between Lorraine and Angela when the latter insisted that Kathleen's beauty.
"Oh, Angel, you look gorge-

ous!" was Kathleen's greeting when she saw the change. "You've had your hair done differently!
Oh, boy — wait until father sees you like that! And will Miss Loryou like that: And will Miss Lor-raine Bennett's eyes bug out!" The task that Angela had ap-pointed for herself at that very moment would have been difficult enough without this very personal reaction on the part of her leaving the Davis home in the fast approaching month of Sep-tember. Somehow the youngster didn't seem as heart-broken as Angela had expected she would be. All she said was "Um-

Kathieen seemed a lot more disappointed when Angela insist-ed she was much too busy to keep the appointment which the young-ster had made for her with Mr. Schoner without her knowing it.
Angela really was busy. She

do on that eventful day. Early in the evening she waylaid air. Divis and asseu aim to waik with her to a secluded part of the cs-

when they had reached a place she thought safe, Angela explain-ed: '1 feel silly making such a conspiracy out of this talk with you, but a rather embarrassing situation has arisen and I was anxious to tell you about it before nathleen saw you."

Then, in words necessarily so jumbled and indirect — because they came from her-that they failed completely of their pur-pose, Angela tried to tell the blind Mr. Davis of the deep attachment his amgater had formed for her, of his little girl's distress at the threat of his approaching marriage to Miss Bennett, and most importantly - of the childish campaign Mathleen was wag-nig to get for her "mother" the woman she wanted.

Mr. Davis was dumb enough to seize on one poorly related statement in Angela's speech, "Abment in Angela's speech, "Absurdias it is," sae said, "Kathleen would like to have me with her permanently." It was Mr. Davis' "There's nothing absurd about that — I've had the same idea almost since the day you arrived that started the fireworks."

"Write your own ticket," he said. "When Miss Bennett and I are married in the fall we'll want

had fallen in love with Kathleen's do with any possible affair of her heart. She only stepped up what she had told-this selfish, neglectful father within the first week of her professional stay in his

"Mr. Davis," she began in words that generated their own heat, "your proposal is disgusting. Not since I've been here has anything But dear old Max Schoner was still remembered as a friend in need and revered as a sage with the wisdom of Solomon.

When Kathleen sought him out with her new and pressing year.

When in the still summer night's air.

moving vans in front of his door and moving men clearing out the place. "What's happening, Mr. Schoner?" she asked. "You're not work and moving was surprised to see big and the see by the moving?"

"Yes, my little friend — to
Philadelphia," Max answered,
"My cousin died and left me a well, I don't want her either. But there's just one big difference between us. She's your daughter—and you're stuck with her. You are marrying Miss Bennett this

TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

I am sure we all know that for proper nourishment each adult should consume one pint of milk a day and each child one quart This milk need not be taken as a beverage it may be used in cook ing in such dishes as soup, custards, and other dishes. The world's best authorities agree that you should eat every

In Daily Diet

day the necessary amounts of "protective foods." These foods are milk and milk products, potatoes and other vegetables, whole wheat grain breads and cereals, raw fruits and canned tomatoes, eggs, meat and fish.
When there is not much money

to spend for food, first on the shopping list should be milk or cheese, then potatoes, and whole grain products (rolled oats, rolled wheat, and whole wheat bread.) Use foods in season, when the price is lowest. When fresh vegetables are high in price, buy canned vegetables particularly tomatoes. Cheese may replace some of the milk, using one ounce of Canadian Cheese in place of one | a fortune in food and supplier glass of milk.

It might be wise now to take an inventory of our weekly menus, to check up on their nutritional values. A breakfast menu of the quickly-snatched rolls and coffee type, should be erased from any well balanced diet. Start breakfast with the day's quota of raw fruit, vegetable, tomato or orange juice; if tomato juice is used (it may be cheaper) two glasses will be necessary to btain the required amount of

vitamins.

The next course of your breakfast should be some type of cereal with milk, cooked cereal preferably in winter. The beverage should be a milk one - cocoa and hot chocolate are high in nutri-tional value and help prepare an adult as well as the child for a difficult day. A noon meal, whether luncheon

or dinner, might start with a milk soup. Then there are many in-teresting and very simple desserts such as junket, custards, etc.; each may take care of part of the daily milk requirements. The salad may contain cream cheese - one ounce will be equivalent to one glass of milk. The following recipes contain-

ing milk, are requests:

Custard Pie

Beat together 3 eggs, one-half cup sugar, and one quarter tea-spoon salt. Stir in 2 cups of milk. Pour into an unbaked pie A roving South African jour-nalist surprised nine Germans hid-ing in a cave. They surrendered crust, sprinkle with grated nutmeg, and bake ir a moderate oven. The custard must not boil. To test, when done, slip a silver knife into the centre, not deep enough to pierce the crust. If knife comes out clean the custard is cooked. If the knife is milky

Southern Corn 1/8 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons butter

cup soft bread crumbs French sauces. Mix the corn with slightly beaten egg. Add sait, pepper, melted butter, scalded milk and bread crumbs; combine well. Turn mixture into a greased baking dish or casserole; place in pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven, 325°F., for about 35 clear. minutes or until firm.

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

2 to 3 eggs

cup milk

teaspoon salt

Win War - And Peace

"The Soviet Union is determined to bring about the utter defeat of Germany. So are we. The Soviet Union is determined that Germany shall never launch another war upon the world. So are we. The Soviet Union is determined to gain a lasting peace for its people. So are we. We are determined not only to win the war, but the peace. I am convinced that we can do both."—

ANTHONY EDEN.

fall - whether Kathleen likes it fall — whether Kathleen likes it or not . . . and I'm going to Buenos Aires — whether you like it or not!"

Under less tense circumstances

An effective lifebelt and a comfortable garment for daily wear — the sleeveless kapokpadded pullover — is provided. Cooks, stokers and others who

sound of running feet.

When they returned to the house, Kathleen was gone. Angela rushed downstairs, a pathetic farewell note in her hand, to halt Mr. Davis at the door — on his

Value of Milk

This Pig Foiled "Big Bad Wolf" Scotsman Pursues Pig an

Captures Germans and Stores

A tale of fantastic events in the Libyan desert and how a band of indignant Scotsmen garnered and captured nearly 200 German prisoners was told recently. A Scottish Black Watch ser-

geant was doing a bit of quiet foraging in an abandoned German camp far behind the present desert front when he saw and went after å pig.

Barely had the chase begun when bullets whizzed around his head. He saw some Germans and fired back. Then cut of the de-

sert suddenly appeared a British major and two captains-prisoners of the Germans who broke away when the shooting began.
They returned to the British camp and spread the word. A battalion of Scotsmen went

out to mop up the outfit. They were shot up pretty badly recently by just such a band of Germans.
This time the sergeant was accompanied by an armored car, trucks full of soldiers, machinegun cars and everything neces-

sary for an effective clean-up. A small band of Germans was discovered behind sand dunes along the Mediterranean shore. They returned a few shots and then began surrendering.

Germans Bobbed Up Germans bobbed from behind other dunes until 90 had appear-

- although he was armed only with a camera. Upwards of 200 Germans were captured before the roundup

Then the Scots stumbled upon a treasure trove of supplies in trucks, in caves, under tents and spread out on the ground-everything from pistols to food and portable typewriters. There were cases of fruit in tins, and chocolate.

DURHAM CORN
STARCH The scope of German conquests

was measured in part by Norwe-gian fish, Yugoslav sausages and There was a surprise package

of American tinned fods-probably from huge stores of sup-plies, partly of American origin, which were captured in Flanders. What happened to the pig that started all of this still isn't quite

How Britain Saves Her Seamen's Lives For nearly two years a hand-

ful of men have been working all day and often far into the night devising means of minimizing the perils from bomb, shell and torpedo which face the mer of the merchant navy. Thousands of British and Allied seamen already owe their

lives to the new safety devices which have been since included in the standard equipment of every merchant sailor.

They include models of the special rafts carried aboard every merchantman, and so placed that they float off the vessel as it

There are pink identification lights, constantly worn by the seamen, which enable them to be picked up by rescue craft in the An effective lifebelt and a

ther might have heard, just then, a heart-rendering sob in the the bright yellow waterproofed

'exposure suit, which keeps the men warm and dry indefinitely. men warm and dry indefinitely.

There will also be on view samples of the food used for the provisioning of the boats and rafts. This consists of a month's way out with Miss Lorraine "Bat- st.pply of highly nutritious bis Your-Eyelashes" Bennett.

Don't Miss The Final Installment late and malted milk tablets.



Says Mrs. R. E. Etches, Dorval, Quebec: "KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN has so many good qualities . . . it really is the 'Better Way'. It has been a family favorite for many years, and as long as it retains its qualities, ALL-BRAN will continue to be a big favorite in our home."

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"Better Way" to correct the cause of constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in your diet. But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like eatharties. It takes time. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, in sak for the individual serving package at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Alaskan Iron Ore Tests 60 Percent

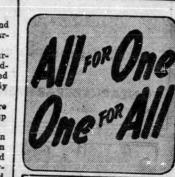
Rich Deposits in the Peninsula May Supply Basic War Metals

Creation of a great iron and steel industry in the Pacific northwest, to provide the basic war metals now vitally needed, is believed Interior geologists with their disdeposits in Kasaan Peninsula,

The deposits are less than 600 miles from Seattle by the famous "inside passage" along the Canadian coast, protected from submarines by off-shore islands, says With limitless power now avail-

able from Grand Coulee and Bon-neville dams the Pacific northwest's dream of an iron and steel industry equal to Youngstown and Bethlehem becomes more real, the geologist points out. Two from the Interior Department's Geological Survey have just announced the iron deposits on the Alaskan peninsula are far richer than ever Alaskans suspected. Copper was mined 30 years ago

on the Kasaan Peninsula, and in 1917 the area was appraised as "possible" source of iron. The latest examinations appraise the iron content of the ore as high as 60 percent.





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