

The War Against Mrs. Hadley

Adapted from the MGM Picture by WILLIAM McCORMICK

Mrs. Stella Hadley, a Washing-ton society matron and staunch Republican of the old school, feels that the war is directed against her personally. She has lost a man servant in the draft; her daughter, Patricia, is in love with a soldier, Mike Fitzpatrick (al-though Mrs. Hadley doesn't know this yet); her son, Ted, has been drafted and the best friend of the family, Elliott Fulton, for Ted had been working at the War Department, refuses to seek his deferment—in fact admits he is responsible for the boy being drafted.

CHAPTER FOUR

"Who is this man Teddy's bringing with him?" Mrs. Hadley asked as she and Pat and Cecilia were driving to her son's Army camp to have dinner.
"Sergeant Fitzpatrick," smiled

Pat happily.
"Fitzpatrick? Isn't that the young man you had at the house the night of the blackout?" ber mother asked.

"That's right," Pat admitted. Stella Hadley, Pat, Cecilia, Mike and Ted were just finishing their coffee in the roadhouse near the camp when Mrs. Hadley asked the question that almost led trouble.



By Anne Adams

Here it is-the "jeep" jump that the junior miss crowd adores quick to make from Patter 4077 by Anne Adams. The tie belt and the front buttoning help you dress in a jiffy—yoke-like slashes hold bodice softness in gathers. The blouse has short or long sleeves.
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junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13, jumper, takes 13, 54 inch; blouse, 1% yards 35-inch. Send twenty cents (20c) coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern to Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

"What did you do before the war, Sergeant?" she asked Mike.
"I was in the advertising department of the Washington Chronicle," replied Mike inno-cently. Mrs. Hadley recoiled. "Oh, dear!" thought Pat. "Just

when everything was so peace-ful." "I'd like to dance," she said with alacrity to Mike. They danced past a French door leading outside. They slipped out, into a terrace bathed in moonlight. They walked down the

Pat looked up at Mike almost expectantly. "What did you want to tell me?" she asked almost expectantly. "What did you want to tell me?" she asked almost

eagerly.
"I may be leaving here next week," he said softly. A shocked "Oh!" was her reply.

"They're giving me my transfer to the Aviation Corps. That will send me out West-Phoenix,

I guess."
"That's a long way," Pat said "Pat, will you do something for me?"

Pat looked at him eagerly.

"Pat, this war can't last forever. Will you—will you wait for me?" A look of great happiness came into Pat's face. "Of course not,"

she-replied.

"I'm sorry," said Mike, taken aback.

"I thought maybe you cared enough."
"I care too darn much," said Pat tenderly. "You marry me before you leave-or take the con-"Was that a proposal?"

"It sounded like it to me." "Glory be! Come on!"
Pat held him back. "Wher are you going?" she asked.
"To ask your mother for you hand in marriage."
"You'd better let me take care of that later." Pat frowned.

"But it's my job."
"Not in this case," Pat smiled. "Don't forget - I proposed to . . . Patricia broke the news to her

mother after they had returned home that night. "Mother, I've fallen in love." "With—with that soldier?"
"Yes, Mother."
"Has he asked you to marry
him?" Stella asked fearfully.
"I asked him. He was being

sent out West. I couldn't let him go without knowing how I felt." "That was very forward and very indiscreet — and I'm glad the young man is leaving. It will give you a chance to think things "I'm going with him," Pat grin-

"We'll get married first,

man whom none of us know." "I know him, Ted knows him, Elliott knows him . . ." "Elliott knows him?" "Yes. I - I introduced him." "You've been seeing that man after what he did to me? You've been carrying on with this young

man behind my back, aided and abetted by the man who sent your own brother to what may be his death? You've always sided with -always! You care more for him than you do for me." "That's not true, Mother." "If he means so much more to you, why don't you go to him?
He won't stand in the way of your

marrying this-this nobody-but I'm your mother, and I forbid it!" "All right, Mother," said Patricia with calm decisiveness as she started from the room. instant?" Mrs. Hadley command ed. "Where are you going?"
"To Elliott," Patricia said as she closed the door behind her.

. . . Mrs. Hadley summoned Bennett.
"Call Dr. Meecham," she in structed weakly as she swayed a bit. She leaned against a table.

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nehool, ski-tows, excellent cuisine, all conveniences and tasteful
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THE CHANTECLER,
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The Chartecles.

YEAR-ROUND RESORT HOTEL

STE. ADELE EN HAUT P.O. CANADA Snow Vacation

THE REAL PROPERTY.

These sailors of the British Royal Navy, wearing aged uniforms given them by their French captors, were pleased to be reies when U. S. Army Air Forces took Casabianca.

wedding of Patricia and Michael wedding of Patricia and Michael Someone called to the bride to throw the bridal bouquet.

"I'm sorry—I'm sending it to someone," Pat said. She handed the bouquet to Ted. "Ted, will you give this to Mother for me?"

Ted nodded fondly.

Tears came into Stella's eyes as her son handed her the bouquet that evening. The phone rang.

that evening. The phone rang.

Ted answered it.

"Hello. This is Hadley speaking. Yes. I understand. Right away."

riedly as Pat hung up the phone.

"Don't bother, Elliott," she said
quietly. "Pm not going."

Mrs. Fitzpatrick called on Mrs.
Hadley the following day. She
grinned a cordial greeting.

"Mrs. Hudley I'll not had He turned slewly to his mother as he hung up. "I've got to go.

Mother," he said worriedly. "All
leaves heve been cancelled. It
sounds as if—as if we're being about the bush. I've come here about the bush. I've come here as a dove of peace, although you'd never suspect it to look at me."

"I sent word to my daughter that I would see her—when she decided to move back home and give up the idea of this marriage."

"And what have you got against her marrying my Michael," demanded Mrs. Fitzpatrick spiritedly. Stella's eyes opened wide with moved out." fear. Almost unconsciously her hand fell to her side and the bou-

"And Bennett, when he gets here, phone Miss Patricia—she'll be at Mr. Fulton's. Tell her — tell her

"I see. Did she tell you to phone me here? Thank you, Bennett."
"I'll get my hat and coat and

drive you over," said Fulton wor-

edly.
"I have nothing against your son. On the other hand, I see no reason why they shouldn't wait—

at least until he's out of the Army.

her love."
"She'll look high and low, but

she'll never find the kind of love you can give her. Say you'll come

to the wedding." "The wedding!" exclaimed Mrs.

Hadley, recoiling in surprise. "Since I wasn't consulted about

the wedding, I see no purpose in

my being there."
"And why should you be con-

sulted, when you were all against

"Nor do I see any purpose in

continuing this discussion," Mrs. Hadley countered coldly. "Good-

day, Mrs. Fizzpatrick."
"Good-day, Mrs. Hadley," said

Mrs. Fitzpatrick politely as she rose to go. She turned at the door

and said almost pityingly, "You're a proud woman — but I think

. . .

telephone and dialed a number.
"Hello, Cecilia?" she said into

At the other end of the line,

said into the telephone. "No, no-

you mustn't come over, Stella. It might be catching."

a buzz of voices.

back to their lessons.

Laura Winters cordially.

"Hello, Mrs. Hadley," said Mrs.

Mrs. Hadley dealt Mrs. Winters

an obvious snub, then started to

walk out.
"Stella! Stella!" cried Cecilia,

hobbling after her. "Stella, don't be angry with me."

Stella looked after her a mom-

you'll find that pride's not very good company when you're lone-

've had one of my attacks." Patricia was in Elliott Fulton's

office when Bennett called. "Did Mother tell you where to find me?" she asked the butler.

> hand fell to her side and the outquet dropped on the floor. She
> took her son in her arms.
> "Teddy . . . my haby. They're
> taking you away from me."
> As Ted put his arms around her consolingly, she buried her head in his shoulder and sobbed. (Continued Next Week)

Germans Control Italian Railroads

It is stated by a reliable source that the Germans have assumed full control of all Italian railroads and ports without consult-

ing the Italians.

The step was decided upon a meeting of German officers called by Marshal Goering in Rome recently and put into mediate effect, says this infor

Spot On The Rug? Remove It Quickly

Some First-Aid Treatments For Floor Coverings

Prompt action is required to cope with stains or spots on your floor covering, says the Christian Science Monitor. Remember to use the right remedy at once to circumvent an impending spot or stain—thus taking immediate preent angrily, then hurried to the cautions against permanent harm and eliminating the start of dry the phone. "I want you to come rot or moth damage if possible. Then call in your professional rug over right away. Something dreadful is happening? What? What's wrong with you?" eleaner at once, for his advice.

Here are the immediate first-Cecilia was talking with her head aid treatments for floor coverings: Dirt Spots: To remove, brush thoroughly with a soft brush. completely bandaged and her arm in a sling. Behind her there was

Then sponge with warm, mild soapsuds and rinse carefully with "I'm-I'm not at all well," she warm water.
Grease Spots: These rot the fabric and should be removed at once with carbon tetrachloride (sold under various trace names).

Apply with a soft cloth—taking up the soil with a clean cloth or blotter as it dissolves. Ink Stains: Take up freshly

As she hung up there was a buzz of voices from the women assembled for the first aid class, "Why didn't you tell her the truth?" "Why are you so afraid of that Mrs. Hadley?" "Are you seamed of what you're doing?" ashamed of what you're doing?" These and other questions were fired at the flustered Cecilia. The spilled ink with blotting paper or soft cloth. Then sponge the spot with lukewarm water. Old or thing almost grew into a round robin argument over Mrs. Hadley's stubborn stains should be sent to the professional cleaner.

Chewing Gum: Soften by pourpatriotism before the doctor called a halt and ordered the women ing on a little carbon tetrachlor-

ide. Let stand a few eminutes, then remove with a dull knife. Cecilia was lying on the floor, Any remaining traces may be sponged with tetrachloride.
Road Oil, Tar or Asphalt: her leg in a splint, head and arm bandaged, when Mrs. Hadley and Sponge with cloth well moistened with carbon tetrachloride. Change Dr. Meecham appeared in the continue until cloth remains un-

Paint Stains: Fresh paint, if moist, can be cleaned by rubbing gently with cloth wet in turpen-tine.

Animal Stains: Most stains of this nature cause discolorations which cannot be entirely removed.

"You've made a fool of me," said Mrs, Hadley in tey fury. "I Clean at once. Sponge thoroughly with salt solution (1/2 cup of salt made Leonard leave his office. I thought you were ill - and instead I find you playing games—
with Laura Winters."

to 1 quart of lukewarm water).
Then sponge with weak ammonia solution (1 part in 20 parts of water). There is also a process "Stella, you've got to let me explain." by which the whole rug may be recolored to look like new. Blood Stains: Sponge with salt "There is no explanation necessary," said Mrs. Hadley coldly. "I needed you, but you preferred to solution of 1/2 eupful of salt in 1 Mrs. Hadley did not attend the | quart of lukewarm water.

THUMBS UP





Coffee Stains: Although these are troublesome stains, they may
be removed by applying clear,
lukewarm water and drying with
soft cloth or blotter.
Chocolate Stains: Sprinkle with
nowlessed house; then soak for 15

powdered borax; then soak for 15 minutes with cold water. Remove gently with clean cloth and cold water. When dry remove borax with whiskbroom or vacuum

cleaner.

Grass Stains: First sponge with carbon tetrachloride to remove grease. When dry, sponge with clear, lukewarm water.

Acid Stains: Vinegar, lemon, and other acids quickly affect colors. Sponge at once with ammonia solution (1 part ammonia to 4 parts water). This will sometimes even restore changed colors. Milk will sometimes alkalize a fresh acid stain and neutralize the prospective harm.

the prospective harm.

Unknown Spots: A mild soap

know in California the cook the prunes. Try scrubbing with lukewarm water, followed by an application of corn starch, is usually safe for any spots on a rug. However, if the slightest doubt about any of these remedies exists in your mind — don't hesitate to call your cleaner

TABLE TALKS

SADIE B. CHAMBERS A Chat On Desserts

With the rationing of sugar, butter and the scarcity of whip-ping cream the problem of des-serts becomes more difficult.

Desserts are of two kinds, those just to "top off the meal," so to speak, and those planned from a calorie or vitamin standpoint to help balance the meal. In England a custom prevails

which is one of great common sense. Raw fruit is a popular dessert and what is more healthful for all of us? Meals, well bal-anced from the protein and carbohydrate standpoint, can very easily be finished with say raw apples — those lovely red apples, which especially at this season of the year make their appearance with all the extra rosiness that apples ever had. There is the "Delicious" apple and many others, that are very appetizing and most healthful for adults and children. As a nation we have fallen into a bad habit of thinking

most desserts should be sweet. This is also the season for the lovely California grapes. They, too, make an ideal ending to a heavy or well balanced meal. California also sends us dates and raisins, which of course are exwatch our budgets. Oranges are sesson and they lend varia-

The English custom of using crackers and cheese for dessert is well worth remembering. This will have to be guided by the rest of your menu and would be barred if your meal is already high in protein - meats, beans, peas, etc. Many omit the dessert when using a substantial salad and this again is a very healthful thing to do for all.

It does seem unfortunate that

we have not a little extra sugar for our bountiful Canadian apple crop, but I am sure the govern-ment is doing the very best for us they can in this food problem. It is a gigantic task for them and after all we have an abundance of things to eat.

If you are a family who does not insist on sugar in tea, coffee and cereals, then I can assure you with careful planning you will have enough sugar for a reasonable amount of desserts in the simple category. I mean by this a simple eustard, maybe a junket, a little cocoa, or left over canned fruit in the bottom of your custard As I said above one of the

THROAT IS PREY TO MARY AILMENTS Lymoids' Quick Action Praised by Thousands

"LYMOIDS are easing to the throat and relieve the hacking cough."
So writes a Toronto resident. That unsolicited tegrimonial is supported by thousands of other sufferers from throat silinents who have found quick relief with LYMOIDS.
Use LYMOIDS for throat irritation, houseness and coughing, its blend of soothing medicinal one should bring quick relief. LS-4

to use apples cooked in with the varieties they of was a pity that our hor such a small crop for it delicious flavor to the bake or apple sauce. The corn we had learned to depend and like we find is another bidden fruit." It is reserv

on his hip.

Swift thrusts by allied bombers knocked these Afrika Korps planes out of the fight before they had chance to take to the air and counter attack. Then the British 8th Army advanced so swiftly it had time to clear littered wreckage from Benina Airfield, near Benghazi.

In the present drive, the Bri-

It is dark before 6 p.m. these

are good enough to read or work

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

SWASTIKA SWATTED

nd In Desert

Each unit has its huge water tanks which travel with the ad-vance. Indeed, every vehicle car-ries water and he is an unhappy soldier who has an empty canteen one in Libya which each day I'm wearing British battle which is made of extremely wool and buttons right to in. Underneath this load I wool jersey, and I would

them in an earthenware

cover with water. Allow t

stand over night and the them without cooking. I are good prunes I think yo

agree they, are delicious a

without the sugar addition

The submarine Truant,

the Royal Navy's most

undersea prowlers, is b

hunting in which she was with sinking or damagin

than 20 axis ships and more than 80,000 miles

and Java Sea.

Mediterranean, the Indian

After 12 months of activ

the Mediterranean the

went to the United States 1941, for refitting, and was

on her old hunting ground October. She was en route to She

when that base fell and Soerabaja, the Dutch East naval base, instead. The

face attack on an enem

enter submerged, getti

the bottom while enen

ers steamed overhead.

convoy and running a gat

HOW TO RELIE

QUICKLY AND EA

British Sailors' So

CHRISTMAS and NEW

PILE TORT

essful break from th

Figs, too, may be cooked out adding extra sugar and

mire no extra sugar.

on the ground despite pajamas, an eiderdown ping bag, several wool blank a raincoat piled on top indstorms.

Miss Chambers welcomes peletters from interested readers is pleased to receive sugar on topics for her column, we ready to listen to your peeves. Requests for rechespecial menus are in order. A your letters to "Miss Sadie II. bers, 73 West Adelnide Strepronto," Send stamped self-add envelope if you wish a realz in is most attractive. In the the air is balm; and this y arid region produces a ariety of lovely flowers. isles and Buttercups Submarine Trave

Over 80,000 Mass is winter, but yesterday, on de where sand grudgingly ay to determined bits of and shrubs, I picked white

art and insect life move amazet then I encountered a gray-ed kangaroo about six inches He had big hind legs for plar and absurd little front s. Hs tall was long, with a at the end, and he had a laune pair of butterfly ears. It a kangaroo rat. aroo rat. while this war theatre

merally referred to broadly as desert, it is not by any all drifting sand. There are resiches of higher ground a produce shrubs and some operated with the Allies a produce shrubs and some operated with the Allies a produce shrubs and some operated with the Allies a produce shrubs and some operated with the state of fertile land which exfell and from there transfell and from the attractive to Colombo and hunted are permayers westward to Ben-Malacca Straits from Malacca and wadis—hills and gorges terspersed with desert clear to olf.

pure desert. the desert extends ber to April, and there ain. In December and temperatures drop to of the great escarpfloor. These tablelands by in the fighting, beford natural defenses. ner Is Hot the dry, hot season.

ratures soar to maybe or more Fahrenheit in shade, with soil tem-ich higher. I have seen crature on the Sinai t of the Suez Canal and that's hot. the middle of March heast wind known as a blows periodically d of 50 days. This is reat trials of fighting like a blast from a frequently is no sand that you can't

reduced to the miniit should not be for is a battle of Caire to El Ag-

BRITISH SAILORS' SOPTION

e Of Contrasts in the summer. Where there is good water, it generally is not in Lawrence Comments.

mighty useful member of society if treated right and kept in its

a pleasant warmth in the mid-day sun.

On the whole, the desert is healthful enough despite its hardships. British and American troops appear to be extremely well. They are of course, out in the open all day and they are early to bed when there is no fighting.

Canps must observe rigid blackful. Canps must observe rigid blackful. and catching birds and game, for they are too well fed. A good iumberman will never abandon his cats when the job is finished, leav-

healthful enough despite its hard-ships. British and American troops appear to be extremely well. They are, of course, out in the open all day and they are early to bed severe weather of the northern winters. Although located in the out rules lest the enemy see a light and drop bombs. depths of the forests, these cats don't do much prowling around days and this means that the boys are in bed by 8 o'clock or so. There's nothing to co but sleep when you can't have lights that ing them to hunt and become wild -cats, a menace to game and birds

By William Ferguson

The EARTH

IS STRUCK BY
LIGHTNING
ON AN AVERAGE OF
FIFTY TIMES
EVERY SECONO!

In Lumber Camps Useful In Keeping Rats and

Mice Under Control

The common house cat is a on his hip.

In the present drive, the British have chazed the enemy so fast that some of the Allied troops have had to make their water bot ties do two or three days for all purposes. That means about a quart of water. You would be surprised how far you can make half a teacup of water go if you must.

Nevertheless, the desert has many real attractions. This time of year there is much delightful weather. The air has a bracing tang and for days on end there's a pleasant warmth in the mid-day sun.

In the present drive, the Brit treated right and kept in its place. And one of the places where Tabby is most useful is around the big lumber camps in the North country. In forested areas, where the lumbering industry is now at its height, a number of well-fed cats are considered necessary to keep the rats and mice down. Rats are attracted to the woods' camps by the quantities of grain kept for the horses and by the garbage to which they can gain easy access. Mice, likewise, find the cats would increase beyond all bounds.

Sun.

The water hot country. In forested areas, where the lumbering industry is now at its height, a number of well-fed days are attracted to the woods' camps form of pellets. They get mildly "sick to their stomach" in the process, but the owl's eating manners cause him to become sicker than the others. When the hunting is good, the owl suffers indigestion at least once a day, simply because he is too ignorant to learn lessons from experience.

didn't know what he was talking Signals Service Enlists Pigeons

Thousands of Birds Serve With Royal Air Force The pigeons are at war again and their role is even more arduous than it was in 1914-18. In those days they were mainly mili-

tary; now we are hearing of the cherubs who sit up aloft, the "homers" of the R.A.F. They may get an unexpected name as night flyers. At least twice recently pigeons released after dark arrived next morning at their lofts with messages from aircraft about to make a forced landing.

swift and reliable, in the signals service of the Air Force. Pigeons are in the crews of all bombers and reconnaissance craft which operate over the seas around Britain. If a machine is forced down, or the radio fails, a carrier pigeon and its message may prove to be the sole link with the base. Trained To Sea Flying

Experts in the Signals Directorate of the Air Ministry control the birds. The Racing Pigeon Service, a committee of leading fanciers, helps thousands of people to place their pigeons at the disposal of the nation. Owing to the greater speed and range of modern aircraft the pigeons' task in this war is harder than it used to be. They are trained first to become used to trained first to become used to sea flying. Experienced birds keep their wings closed and do a "dead drop" until they are clear of the slip-stream from the aircrews. Then, opening their wings, they fly around twice or thrice and make for home.

The Army Carrier Pigeon Service is also continuously on duty, and several hundred homing pigeons, in training as messengers

eons, in training as messengers for the U. S. Army, are being accustomed to battle conditions by aeroplanes which dive at their and crackers which explode near

RADIO REPORTER BY FROST

"The Market Basket"! Under this intriguing title a new and valuable series of broadcasts gets under way in the New Year. Every Thursday evening 10.15 to 10.30 that familiar and cheery personality of Mrs. H. M. Aitken, whose chase-the-blues-away programmes you hear every Monday through Friday 10.30 to 10.45 a.m. will bring to listeners throughout the province, a Guide to Buying—helpful hints with an eye on current food values and Doesn't Know Enough To Build His Own Home Since the days of ancient Greek mythology, the owl has been regarded as the wisest of birds, but eye on current food values and shortages. How to keep the busy war working family healthy, well fed and adequately clothed of the most meagre I.Q's possess-ed by any bird. He is a bird moron who would rate very low in how to make goods go further and last longer — how and when to use substitutes . . . these are the know.

The wise old owl of old does

good things Mrs. Aitken's weekly Market Basket will contain. And incidentally, the programme is to be an evening feature because it is recognized that it has appeal and interest equally to men and and interest equally to men and women. . . As Mrs. Aitken herself says, "While the men earn the money, it's the womenfolk who spend it, thus the household budget is definitely a mutual affair" . . . The first broadcasts in this new series will give useful pointers on the buying, conserving and cooking use of those

prerogative to the title of "wise. never seems to learn that he can never seems to learn that he cannot bolt his mice whole, despite
the fact that he suffers terrible
attacks of indigestion at every
meal. The owl insists on bolting
his mice down practically whole,
while the hawks and shrikes are
wise enough to tear theirs apart
into comfortable mouthfuls. After
digestion begins, all of these birds
of prey discorage the fur and hones

he is too ignorant to learn lessons the owl was a wise old bird just

12 Doctor (abbr.) 13 Edible fungus. 14 More acid. 16 Brim. 17 Banquets. 19 Concise. 20 Advertise-

ment. 21 Destructive insect. 23 Roosts. 24 Jumbled type.

VERTICAL 38 To hate. 23 Roosts. 49 Local cositions, 25 Clearing out. 51 Eighth ounce. 27 Dry. 53 Rajah's wife. 28 Print measure. 55 Small 29 Acts of selling. 429 Acts of selling. 31 Dutch (abbr.). 57 Mooley apple. 33 Groans. 58 Coral islands, 35 You. 60 To sully. 62 Neuter power. 29 Surgical tool. 41 Ream (abbr.). 57 Mooley apple. 39 Surgical tool. 42 Ream (abbr.). 58 She popularized 43 Greaser. 46 Burd. 64 She started a 47 Hundredth of a right angle. 49 Local 49 Local 40 Resembling from iris root. Adam. 25 Form of "be." 42 Geld house. 35 Ground it is 45 Fissure. 48 To erase. 48 To erase. 50 Party for months only. 52 Silent. 9 Billiard rods. 54 Sprits. 50 Party for months only. 52 Silent. 59 In a high degree. 47 Hundredth of a chool of a right angle. 49 Local 40 Resembling from iris root. Adam. 25 Form of "be." 42 Geld house. 35 Ground its 45 Fissure. 48 To erase. 48 To erase. 50 Party for months only. 52 Silent. 59 Silent. 59 In a high degree. 47 Hundredth of a right angle. 49 Local 40 Resembling from iris root. Adam. 25 Form of "be." 42 Geld house. 47 To seize. 48 To erase. 48 To erase. 50 Party for months only. 52 Silent. 59 Silent. 59 In a high degree. 47 Hundredth of a right angle. 48 To erase. 48 To erase. 50 Party for months only. 52 Silent. 59 In a high degree. 47 Hundredth of a right angle. 48 To erase. 69 Local 40 Resembling from iris root. Adam. 25 Form of "be." 42 Geld house. 25 Form of "be." 42 Geld house. 25 Form of "be." 45 Common verence in the common ver 61 Northeast (abbr.).

airwaves. She has been studying singing for several years and since

soldiers in various camps through

out the province, with sparkling songs. But Gwen has also taken

on another war responsibility, she has taken over duties in a New-

market branch bank for the dura-tion, and so helping out on the

manpower shortage problem be-tween singing lessons and army

concerts. We wish her lots of Good Luck and a happy, successful radio career. Incidentally, the Ontario Caravan gets rolling

around the province again im-mediately searching for new tal-

ent and another award winner. Galt and Huntsville are already

Recently the CBC newsroom

distinguished itself by making the first release to the public of the

news of the landing of American troops in North Africa within a matter of seconds after the state-

ment had been released in Wash

other scoop to its credit a few days ago. The CBC listening

post Ottawa, which makes a point of tuning in foreign broadcasts

and reporting outstanding news items to the central newsroom,

were tuned in to Dakar Radio in Western Africa, and apparently

was tuned in to Dakar Radio in North America to learn that Dakar and all French West Africa had officially come over

editor put the news on as a flash

over the CBC national network half an hour before the announce-

ment came from any other source in North America. Good work!





"Wise Old Owl" Is Stupid Bird

not know enough to build a home of his own, as most species have to use an old squirrel or wood-pecker hole or a prairie dog's burrow. At the best, an owl's nest is never any more than a loose platform of sticks. He rarely knows enough to get out of the way of the shooter, whereas the crow, for instance, under similar circum-stances, is very difficult to shoot.

Bolts Mice Whole
Bul parhaps the owl's biggest
imprudence, the habit that disclaims more than anything else his serving and cooking use of those much discussed food items, meat, butter and shortening. There's an interesting background to The Market Basket you'll like to know first release to the public about. Mrs. Aitken is donating her time and services and Radio Station CFRB is donating the time . . . making the series a wartime . . . making the series a war-time gift and service to Ontario listeners. Knowing the sparkle and interest Mrs. Aitken spins into all her work, we suggest you make a point of dipping into The Market Basket every Thursday 10.15 to 10.30 p.m. over CFRB.

"Rolling the countryside in search of new voices — new telent"... that is the phrase many of you will have heard over the CFRB airwaves Thursday evenings 9 to 9.30 during the Ontario Caravan broadcasts. Judges who were called upon to decide the winner of the three months." the winner of the three months' professional contract, an award offered by the Caravan to the

STAR DANCER

Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 She wore the HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

ERNEST

DOUST FRANCION OF THE SIMPLE OF THE S 1 Star of a famous group of dancers. DO DAYS ASPS RI fishing line
TREAT ENSI UNION 32 Stable.
ENATE LEE MACLE 34 Fright.
D RASPS SEEPY S 36 Printing mistakes.

49 Local

POP—Pulling a Fast One!

ANSWER: Parade rest.

SOLDIER AT THE POSITION

AARADE REST, TRAIL ARMS, GROER ARMS, OR ATTENTION

iles or more. There in road and that is hip of a soldier, be er in a land where ally are based