

Frime Minister Winston Churchill believes in seeing the allied fighting troops as often as possible and when possible right in their own lines. Here he is shown, bending before a Maple Leaf insignia, signing his name in the visitors book after lunching at the 2nd Canadian Corps during a recent visit to the Western Front. Watching the Premier signing is Lieut.-Gen. G. G. Simmonds, C.B., D.S.O., General Commanding. 2nd Canadian Corps.

Women In Aerial

Transport Service

The fact is not so well known as

it should be that there are hun-

dreds of women pilots serving in

Britain, comments the Stratford Beacon-Herald. Most of them are

British girls, but there are also quite a few Americans. Their job is to relieve the combat pilots by

tories to airfields, or from airfield to airfield, and generally flying

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### SUSPICIOUS!

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## he Jade God By MARY IMLAY TAYLOR

CHAPTER XVII d me-he wouldn't She lifted that flowerlike face of hers. "It's killing me-he's cause of this. Uncle love him. Oh, please, me clear him!" She brave. I can't bear it, that he should be called—that!"
"Suppose I'd done it, Pam? again on her knees hair, clinging to his g. "I'm wretched!"

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where's your old suspect? deek somewhere, getting

r-no use presently

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d, moving his long fit

Uncle Herbert

might, Pam."

he's big-he's generous, and suffered! It isn't right, Uncle

"He'l' live it down. He's young,"
Burleson argued hoarsely. "Be-

She scorned that. "Do you

hink a man who'd done that-and

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Would you want me-at my time of life—to go out and confess it? When the boy's taken his punishment and he's only to start fresh?"
He leaned back in his chair, studying her. "I tell you what I can do, Pam," he said finally. uldn't take me!" ood heavens!" the old man nured to himself. He felt no mpulse of rage now, only the reakness that follows it. How "I've offered to do it already-told Fosdick I can help him to a new these new girls chance." of him. I begin

She scorned that. "You mean money? That's nothing! He can work—I know he'd rather." "I didn't mean just money— I've got a little pull on the railways. I could help him to a good berth. I'm like you, in a way, I think he should have a new . . . .

"I don't think anything matters half so much as his good name, Uncle Herbert." She was still on her knees beside him; she twine her arms about his arm and held him. "Who was the man you sus-"That was only a supposition case, Pam," he said hoarsely.

Suspect no one at all."

She gazed at him wide-eyed. "Yon're not telling me the truth, Uncle Herbert!" "I'm not-what"? he asked fiercely, frowning. "You're treating me like a baby. I'm not—I'm a woman and I love

a man you helped send to prison.
Yes, you did! You testified
against him."
Burleson seized her young wrists and raised her to her feet; he had "Now, you listen! You go and sit down and listen! I'm going to put it up to you."

"Suppose I did help send this boy to prison," he said bitingly. "Suppose I testified against him-what then? It was mere routine. I knew his uncle well-I knew lanky, hot tempered, something of a daredevil and the uncle was hard and close as nails. He had a way of saying taunting things; he could be insulting—politely. Suppose then, someone killed him, struck him down, found that it fitted on to the nephew like a glove—he'd been there, and all that. Suppose he let it go at that, and the boy took the punishment, got through with it and had his chance to make his life over. D'you suppose the cther man-secure and comfortable and tich-would step down to prison to clear him-after hiceen

to lose."

he barked the word at her. she stretched her arms out on the table and laid her head down on



SITTER FOR SETTER

Mother instinct proved too strong in this red hen, owned by Mrs. Minnie Horton of Columbus, Ga. When her eggs failed to hatch she took over from the mother of these young pups, and now the dog is having a hard time getting back to her family . . . that is, until dinner time.

"Someone did it—and I don't see how he can think of it, think of leaving Mark to face his sins, and sleep at night."

Burleson gave her a long look—a look she did not see.

"Maybe he desse't Pam" he Tender and Fluffy "Maybe he doesn't, Pam," he aaid dryly. "Come to think of it, I don't believe he does!"

"He ought to die!" she cried fercely. "He ought to have died long ago!"
"Good God!" said Burleson below his breath, and turned away. (TO BE CONTINUED)

How Can 1?? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent cloudyooking mirrors? A. Do not place mirrors where the sun shines directly on them. It will make the surface cloudy and Q. How can I prevent sagging

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Q. How can I avoid a disagreeable odor of the oil stove? A. When the oil stove gives off that disagreeable odor of, oil, try dropping a small piece of gum

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by Laura Wheeler

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"No," she replied cearly, "I don't think he would unless you made him. He's too bad a man. A man who lets another suffer tor

him is wicked!"
"You're right. No one wou!d. That's why it wouldn't do me any good to show out suspicions at this day The ssue's dead I couldn't induce any man to step each from his plac and disgrace atmself for a-nobody!" "Woulda't he?" Sae leaned back in her chair, her eyes brave. "I

astonished. "No, nothing! He lost every thing years ago when he let a young man suffer for him. He's worse than a murdered. He's a "You think you love this fellow?" he asked her dryly; "this convist?"

She tried to answer quietly, but her courage failed her, she broke down. "It's killing me to think of him-facing all this-and he terrible to face it—and to be alone, too!" she sobbed, and suddenly

### TABLE TALKS

Tea Biscuits .

Consumer Section, Dominion De-partment of Agriculture, give some reasons for biscuit failures, and explicit ways of avoiding them. Too much fat makes crumbly compact biscuits; however with too little fat they will not be tender, and the crust may be hard and pale in colour.

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the softness. Too much liquid may result in a hard crust and the bis-cuits will not hold their shape. Too little liquid results in a hard biscuit with a taste of uncooked flour. The fat and flour must be blend-ed lightly until the mixture resembles coarse meal. This can be done deftly with the fingers or with a

special wire blender. The shape and texture also depends largely on the way in which kneading is necessary but only for about half a minute — to produce light fluffy, well shaped biscuits. If the dough is not kneaded the biscuits are apt to be crusty and flat but light, — but with too much handling they may be tough flat, and close grained.

Tea Biscuits 2 cups all-purpose flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons fat Mix and sift dry tips or a pastry blender, until mix ture resembles coarse meal. Add milk slowly and mix to a soft dough, Roll to 1/2 inch thickness on a floured board. Cut, place in a baking sheet and bake in a very hot oven, 425°F, for 12 to 15 min

Roll biscuits dough into a re tangle 1/2 inch thick. Sprinkle with cup grated cheese. Roll up like a jelly roll, cut into inch-thick slices and bake, cut side down Butterscotch Rolls

1 recipe tea biscuits
3 cup mild-flavour d fat, partly botter
% cup firmly packed

sugar Prepare biscuit dough and rol into oblong piece, ¼ inch thick; spread with creamed mixture of fat and brown sugar. Roll as for jelly roll and cut in 1-inch slices; place slices in greased pan or muf-fin pans and bake it hot oven, 400°F. for 20 minutes.

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By Gwendoline P. Clarke

it rained. That has given us a

be for long-the whole country-

dence everywhere. Once Daughter cried out gleefully-"Oh, Mum -

do look, there's a bluebird!" But

unforturately I missed it. How-

ever, presently it was my turn to exclaim—"Look, along that fence

.. see them ... a couple of Red-

However on most of the farms

we passed work in the fields had

not yet begun, in others the odd

dear, there was one farm we

passed, where a field alongside the

road was partly sown-and the drill

left sitting in the fiel! Probably

idea of saving time. I wonder how

he felt the next morning when he

Well, the bour is late, "it's time

it may be that when I get to bed

rooms are filled with light, where

there are no lamps to smoke, no

lamp chimneys to clean, or bowls

walk with equal safety from attic

of using all kinds of modern con-

wall provides one with the

veniences-if, and when, they

be procured!

to be re-fueled, and where one can

heard the rain pelting down.

plenty of little lambs and other

positive signs of spring.

side has every appearance of early

can say we what we have been was going to complicate our work hoping and longing to say for still further but than goodness,

years and years.
We are having the house wired! Yes, actually—the hydro is on its way. We don't know even yet how many weeks-or months-it will be before the line is built, but we do know it is coming because we were told by Hydro Commission to go ahead and get our wiring done, and the Commission doesn't give that advice until it is sure the line is going through. So we are going ahead all right. But the job won't be done over-night as the electricians are working only on a part-

time basis.
So far they have been the better part of three days. Three joyous days—that is for us—I don't know about the electricians. Never in all the time we have been farming has anything us quite such a thrill as . . .

Does the job make extra work? Why sure—but what matter? Boards have to be ripped up here and there, a hole cut through one ceil-ing to the attic; holes cut through walls and ceilings for lights and switches; plaster dust spreads itself right through the house; and of course there are extra meals to get and plenty of questions to answer. And in the middle of all this Daughter and friend arrived for a long week-end.

Oh, sweet confusion-it nev worried me less! It was really rather funny Saturday we were not expecting the men to he here at all. But it rained, so one of them came after all. And he came when our visitors were still blissfully sleeping-and work. Well, it didn't take me long

cuated, I can assure von.

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