The majority of these are the preferred habitat is wood edge, orchard, and cultivated land, rather than that unbroken wilderness forest which once, it is said, would have enabled an ambitious gray squirrel to tra vel from the Atlantic to the Mississippi without setting paw to he deer, skunk, raccoon, red fox, and cottontail rabbit, nonetheless prospers at the edges of duly persecuted, these species

The fall of this forest, in the was extensive and very rapid, for what could not be put to use was easily exported, and farm clearing was indiscriminate and wasteful. The dense syiva of varied hardwoods furnished the implements of survival gun stocks of black walnut, boat trees, and wagon hubs of hickory and black gum, birch canoes black ash fish baskets and chair bottoms, flexible spade handles and oars of the white ash. But the finest tree was an evergreen, hundred feet and higher, soared over the northeast wilderness and stretched south in the Ap nas; the white pine was the light, strong stuff of houses, of boat planking and ship masts,

and, in company with fish and tlement, this wilderness was early defender of the trees, and parts of Pennsylvania, not long after his death, already suffered the long-lived effects of ruthless cutting - erosion, flood, parched summers, and poor crops. The clearing, indeed, was feverish, for the settlers dreaded the dark monotone of trees . . . the wind-borne, whispered reminder of a wilderness unconquered. every tree that was put to use, countless others knew only prostrated in their prime, were

second growth. - From "Wild-

life in America," by Peter Mat

Stan The Man Still Swinging

St. Louis Cardinal star Stan Musial slammed a double off the center-field wall and passed a rare milestone: His 10,000th official time at bat in the major leagues. Even an umpire - Al Barlick - deferred to the occasion by shaking Musial's hand at home plate. Among the jewels from 10,000 duels: 2,053 singles, 684 doubles, 172 triples, 438 home runs. Musial said afterward: "It's a lot of times to go up there, but I still get a kick out of swinging that bat."

Card-playing can be expensive - but so are most games in which you hold hands.



CHOW'S ON - A 17th century England's, Middle Temple School. The ancient horn calls students to dinner.

and - just as an afterthought ded with a war-surplus life raft, a flimsy balsa-wood and cork affair 3 by 6 feet As it was needed er than any could have ex-

The first night out the Tim C. was caught in a run of heavy swells. The fishermen tried to ride it out at anchor, but two great seas tossed the boat and the anchor ripped her bow out. Terry, his grandfather and Hart-man had barely enough time to get onto the raft before the Tim Thus began three terribie days

- days of disappointment, delir-ium, and death. Without food or water, under a blazing sun, the rantically hailed passing boats None heard or spotted them. Hartman was the first to go. Crazed by heat and thirst, he fell into the water and the raft turn-ed over. "Granddad got h m back o-mouth respiration," Terry re-"but it didn't work." The friend died on Wednesday and Terry

end his grandfather lashed his grandfather went crazy from ming and yelling and fall ing into the water. I kept telling him: 'Granddad, don't die don't leave me here alone'." Exhausted his ordeal, Terry fell asleep. When he awoke, Thursand high-school football player

DAPPER - Winston Churchill

strikes a dapper pose in Lon-

A Frenchman Who

cherished a scheme for peppering England every month with 5,000

vergeltungswaffen - fearsome

new flying bombs which might

have changed the course of the

war. But fate schemed different-

known as V-1's - could get off

the ground, the British got wind

Force over the launching sites in

the installations out of commi-

Occupied France, and bombed

sion. Eventually the V-1's were

hurled against England from

other sites, but this was so late

their full effect. Whoever tipped

off the British to the original

plan probably was the savior of

The man to thank, according

declined to be conquered with

his country. Under cover of his

job as salesman for a charcoal-

Allies. Ninety-four times, he

foot, once even managing t

him off to an extermination camp, and finally imprisoned

him in the hold of a merchant

now wears the Distinguished

decoration for a foreigner. If he

had his rights, Lt. Gen. Sir Brian

Horrocks suggests in an intro-duction to the book, London

would put up a statue to him.

For Terry Wayne McCielland, s for any eager 14-year-old who

had just finished a bout with the books at Huntington Beach (Calif.) High School, there could

ardly be a better way to start longed-for summer vacation. His grandfather had rented the

36-foot motor cruiser Tim C. and was going to take Terry on the boy's first ocean-fishing trip, 30 gloriously free days of angling

or albacore in the Pacific off the

rocky Baja California coast of

sell Bradford, would know where

they were striking, too. Before

he became a plastering constrac-

tor in Huntington Beach, a shore

city 35 miles below Los Angeles,

Bradford was a commercial

friend he was bringing along, 57-year-old Alvin Hartman of Santa

Tim C., which they had often cented for other such fishing

who sailed from Newport Beach,

Ana, also were familiar with the

Terrible Ordeal Of Teen-age Hero

from a German prison.

to "The Man Who Saved London" by George Martell, is Michel Hol-

in the war that they failed o

them, sent the Royal Air

ly Before these killers - later

Saved London!

races at Ascot.

lashed the body to the raft with Al Hartman and drifted on alone, the frail craft tossing in the cold Next morning Terry saw his

rescuer, the fishing boat Ruth Marie, looming out of a fog The boy was brought aboard suffer-ing from shock, exposure and Cost Nine Dollars!

malnutrition, and given some broth. Transferred later to the ubmarine Diodon, he was taken to San Diego that night and a tearful reunion with his mother, Mrs. Verna McClelland. All he could say was: "I'm all right, mother, but I don't want to talk

Sensible Plan To **Help Unemployment**

In Illinois, as in many other states, the ranks of the unemunskilled laborers. These are men who arrived late (often from the rural South), got jobs at the bottom, and were the first to be laid off during recession Meanwhile, ironically, many

businesses with no more room at burning automobile engine, Holthe bottom are actively seeking lard assigned himself the role of master spy and organized his own the next layer upward. To settle this imbalance, the far-flung espionage network in France to feed information to the Illinois Governor's Committee on Unemployment has begun exploring a very sensible and promising solution. This group, crossed the French-Swiss border escort safely a member of his made up of business leaders and underground who had broken educators working with government agencies and labor, prohis back in three places leaping poses to retain the more apt un-skilled workers who are still When Hollard's fantastic luck ran out and his own turn for employed so they can move up into the vacant positions. This upward movement would then capture arrived, the Germans treated him to the baignoire — a leave openings to be filled by the combination beating and half-drowning in a bathtub — packed present unskilled unmeployed in

The committee found, for instance, that local restaurant chains have been hiring emship which they planned to scuttle at the approach of the invading Allies. He somehow managed to survive all this and ployees from as far away as Ire-land to fill second layer jobs, when, with help from adult education centers and the firms concerned, the more alert busboys, sweepers, etc., could have been trained for the jobs.

This proposed system of re-

training to make room at the bottom should be applicable in employment - From the Chris-

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business, and the cost of a ten-

second afternoon spot on a loca Branches: 44 King St. W., Hamilton 72 Rideau Street, Ottawa that Bulova paid in 1941 t How Can I?

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A. If these ivory objects are them with soap and water. If. er, it is better to take a piece of raw lemon, dip it into salt, and rub the surfaces with this. before wiping off with a damp

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Children who miss any of the required doses at the Climics may re-

PERSONALS

of the time speci- (Mrs.) Margaret R. Johnson, Reg. N.

spent the her brother Mr. Oril Williamson.
n Fort Erie. Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Linklater and

of Detroit has family were in Kincardine over the family week end.

Mr. Harley Pond of Hamilton Mr. Harley Pond of Hamilton week end with his unclease.

mber who attends all Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeill and family of Weston and Miss Grace ker was Mr. Raymond a prominent Townsend former M. P. for Norfolk far Anderson related many in a family of Weston and Miss Grace McNeill of Toronto visited their father Mr. Tom McNeill and Aunt Miss Annie McNeill on Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burwash during last week were Mrs. Rae Sharpe, Mrs. James Hewson, Mrs. Ruby Pettit, Mrs. H. D. Armstrong, all of Hamilton and Mrs. Bruce Horne of Detreit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barditt spent the Thanksgiving holiday with their daughter Mrs. Wm. Hamburgh and family in Ottawa, calling on Mr. and Mrs. Ron McInnis at Belleville enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Close who have

Melton Mowbray, England, travelling by T.C.A. Twin Jet.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMurchy, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Fulsom of Fisherville attended the Provincial Ploughing Match at Belle ville, also visiting the Pioneer Vill-

Mr. J. A. Duncan, Mrs. A.A. Salas,
Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson and
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mitchell attended the funeral of the late James
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The roll call showed an absence of four officers. Thank you cards from Sisters Lillian Dennis and Mary Bartlett were read. The Visiting Committee reported having sent flowers and cards to Sisters Lillian Dennis and Crack and the lunch committee is Sisters Marjorie Porter, mittee is Sisters Marjorie Porter, marg and Bill Mott, Hagersville "Thank You" to all our friends and neighbours for their kindness in remembering Mother with cards and organizations for t I would like to sincerely thank all

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