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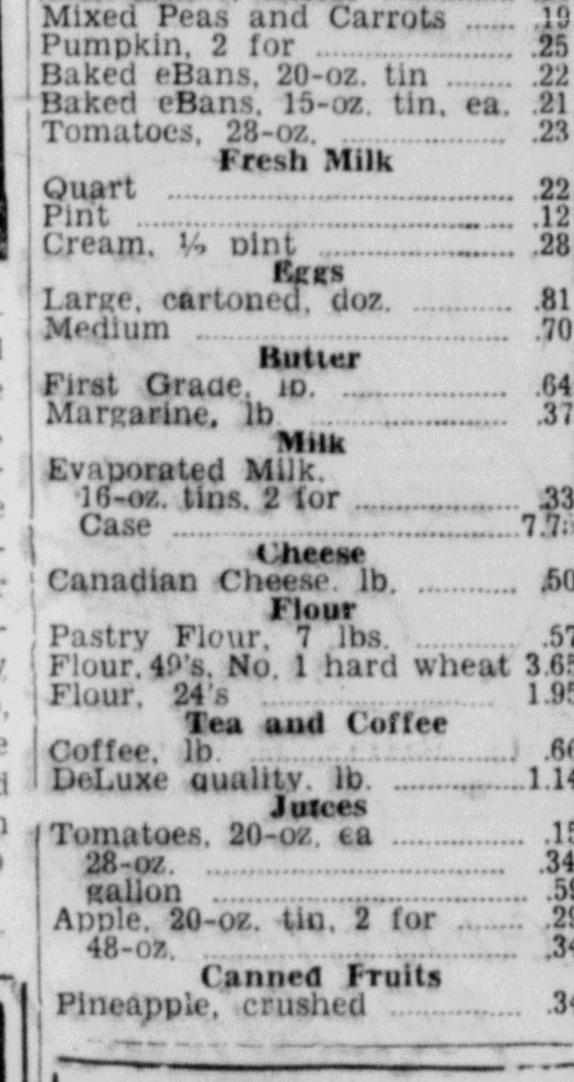


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LONDON ()- Now it's Winston Churchill, rewrite man. To an already formidable array of activities—he rides to the hounds, races horses, paints landscapes and keeps live butterflies-Britain's bald-domed cigar-puffing old warrior adds a new talent.

It develops that he's as handy with an editor's blue pencil on other people's copy as he is at creating his own.

At 74, Churchill naturally plays a less ardent role in polities than he used to. His infrequent appearances House of Commons depend on his health and the importance .28-.57 of the occasion.

## MASTER HAND

But he is still the leader of the Conservative Party, by ack-5 nowledgment of all, and his is still the master hand in policyshaping.

Others did the donkey work on the recent Conservative election manifesto, "That Right MUSIC, MAESTRO, PLEASE Road to Britain." But it was Winston Churchill, working his usual midnight hours, who edited the final draft.

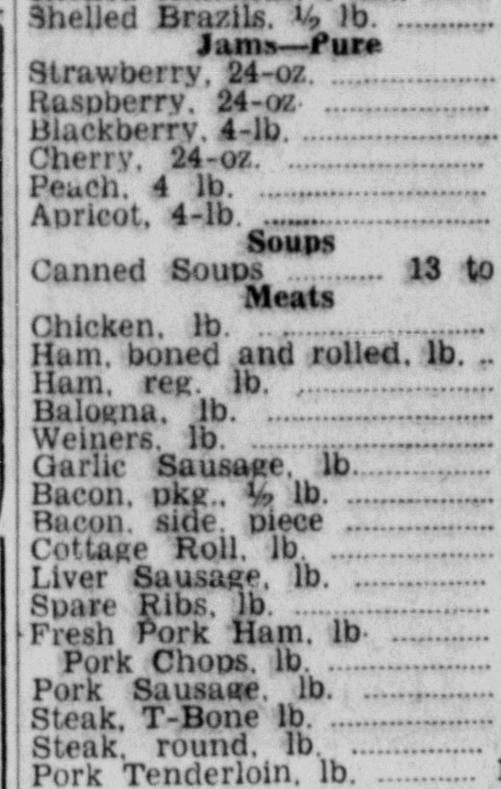
An excerpt from the edited 10 text, with Churchill's changes 15 in a small, neat hand, shows an insistence on simple, declara-1.79 tive English.

For instance, he draws an angry pen through "to achieve the desired object," and substi-19 tutes "to succeed." For the neg-parliamentary observers agreed some rules it has drawn up for ative "we have never accepted his unstudied speech was a proper shoe fitting: 22 the principle," he writes, "we .21 have always believed."

He notes the redundancy of 22 the phrase "the size and magnitude of all modern societies. In the document, "Magnitude" .81 becomes "complexity."

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might indicate. It is merely the British submarine Tally-Ho undergoing a mock attack from

aircraft based at the Royal Canadian Navy fleet Air Arm base at Shearwater, N.S., during

navy week demonstrations. The sub prepares to submerge as practice bombs straddle the

hull. This demonstration is a daily feature of the week-long celebrations in which 14 ships

Associates needed no proof trouble in later life. that Churchill is still acutely Shoe experts say that even alert. In a recent foreign af- tucking the bedclothes too fairs debate, Foreign Secretary tightly over baby's feet may Bevin made an unexpected ref- prove harmful. Bootees or erence to the "unconditional socks too short in the foot also surrender" policy announced should be avoided.

from Casablanca in January, When it comes to keeping child healthy, his feet are just Churchill intervened, without about as important as his eyes, any possibility of rehearsal, and ears, nose and throat. Here are model of phrasing and delivery. 1. Choose a last that con-

He still smokes a daily cigar forms to the child's foot. before breakfast and retains his 2. A soft, flexible box toe, so SYDNEY HERE

love of rare port and brandies. that you can feel where the end WITH SHIPMENT His health seems as good as of the toe is.

tongue in cheek, he confessed oration at night. The sole should be heavy enough | Hendrickson.

"But that could not be ar- to protect the foot from hard ranged either," he said. "And pavements. so eventually I rose to be the 5. A rubber heel to absorb CHIEF CELANESE conductor of a band whose the shock of pavement pound- ENGINEER HERE music resounded throughout ing.

> under the arch, over the instep for the Celanese Corporation of should be freedom at the ball toes, at the little toe to prevent connection with the Corporacurling, and one inch growing tion's celanese mill construc-

> port are recommended for in- Mrs. Roberts and child. fants and small children, However, oxfords may be worn by COMMIE SPIES older children with well developed feet and legs. Slippers AROUND WELLAND should be avoided because they ST. CATHARINES-Col. Sam do not give good support. They also interfere with development of the foot.

When shoe - buying time comes around Mother should first of all make sure that the child's socks are the right length (half an inch longer than the longest toe). She should also see that the salesman measures both feet length and width with the child standing, his full weight on his

EYE ON FEET

shoe-shopping.

and legs appear longer, whereas sion is a member. New York short, stubby footwear creates State Boxing Commission also the opposite effect. Wide hor- refuses recognition. izontal lines (such as straps)

make ankles and feet appear FIRST CAR OF OATS LOADED

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Light-colored footwear makes the figure appear shorter and also provides a less solid foundation to a dark costume.

Opera and V-shaped pumps add length to the foot and the minal at the lakehead. figure. A pronounced color contrast between shoes and costume makes the feet appear larger and the figure shorter.

3. A cloth lining over the toes The Ketchikan fish packer One ambition remains unsatto to absorb moisture during the Sydney was in port Thursday days in the ruins of Ambato isfied. Long ago, perhaps with daytime and to allow for evap- to unload three carloads of Cathedral has been brought fresh fish for rail shipment out alive. He was Father Juan that as a youth he always want- 4. A flexible inner and outer to the eastern United States. Batista Palacios who was ed to play the kettledrum. He sole to keep the shoe in shape The boat was under command teaching fifty students .who also wanted to lead the school an dto allow the toes free action. of her owner-skipper Osmund

6. Snugness around the heel, S. B. Roberts, chief engineer America, arrived in the city on the Coquitlam this afternoon of the big toe, the top of the from New York on business in tion at nearby Watson Island Laced shoes giving ankle sup- Mr. Roberts is accompanied by

Hughes, grandson of Canada's Minister of Defence when the First Great War broke out asserted Thursday that several top Communists are checking up on Canada's canal system, notably Welland.

## EZZARD NOT RECOGNIZED

RICHMOND, Virginia (P)—The Virginia Boxing Commission voted yesterday not to recog-For that well-dressed look nize Ezzard Charles as the milady should keep an eye on world's heavyweight boxing her feet—at least when she goes champion. He is recognized by the National Boxing Association Long, slender shoes make feet of which the Virginia Commis-

> Arrivals in the city this afternoon on the Coquitlam included Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Roberts and child, J. P. Pierreroy, J. Browne, H. Wallace, Mrs. R. Coburn, E. A. Mortimer, D. H. Milne, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Roy Wheeler, Mrs. P. R. Buchan and child and Mrs. N. Dobson.



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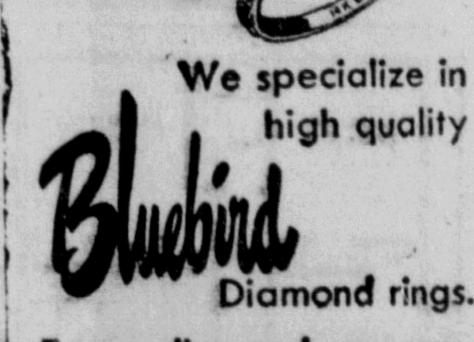
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