HOUSEKEEPING...

EGG HAS PERSONALITY—IF IT IS HANDLED RIGHT IT'S GOOD

...key to successful egg ...personality. Not the ...the egg! Consider the ...temperamental actress ...handled right, it will ...ing and brilliant ...; abuse it and the ...sure to be colorless, sul- ...droop. The basic rule ...is to avoid using high ...regardless whether ...being cooked in water, ...pan or in the oven. ...refuses to be rushed, so ...cooked slowly over a ...moderate heat. There is ...gh customer," the "hard ...." Modern cookery has ...it forever and replaced ...the more tender "hard- ...." The basic rule is ...the eggs are cooked ...than boiled, in ...below the boiling point ...30 minutes. Accord- ...economists the dif- ...between the tough, rub- ...egg and the tender, ...egg is well worth the ...

...Using Egg Whites:

...whites should be folded ...than stirred. To do this a ...and under motion ...used. For puffy omel- ...soufflés, fold the heavy ...into the beaten egg ...the whites into the ...mixture. Incidentally, egg ...beat up to greater ...are taken out of ...and warmed up ...temperature before using ...

...meringues, sometimes the ...will heat up well until the ...then go down ...soft and liquid. The ...for this is probably that ...has been added too fast ...hasn't had a chance to ... In making meringues, ...sugar slowly, one table- ...at a time, beating well ...each addition. Allow two tablespoons of sugar for each egg white for best results. Finish by beating until the whites pile up well.

Shirred Eggs in Bacon Rings

Most homemakers will serve eggs often these days for they will want to economize and take advantage of low egg prices. Eggs are one of our best buys and may be used to substitute for meat at many meals. Fortunately, there are many ways to serve eggs and they are right for any meal, breakfast, dinner or supper. For a slightly different dish, home economists suggest this recipe for Shirred Eggs and Bacon Rings:

To make six servings, cook six slices of bacon, not too crisp as they should be fairly flexible. Line six muffin tins with strips of bacon, forming each slice into a ring around the edge of the tin. Add a little of the bacon fat to the bottom of the tins. Break an egg into each bacon ring and season with salt and pepper. Bake in a moderately slow oven of 325° F., for 5-10 minutes depending on how well cooked eggs are to be. Remove from the tins and serve on toast. They're good to eat and look good too!

...OMES PROVIDED

...ntinued from page 7)

...colonel commanding the ...team in Seoul province ...everybody is under cover ...ter. There isn't anybody ...at any more, or in the ...

...camps the refugees live ...Soi or tented dugouts. ...C welfare officer said: ...have been rumors about ...living in caves this win- ...officially I know of ...

...trip uncovered one case: ...soldier prematurely dis- ...from hospital with a ...wound. He died in a cave, ...him a handwritten state- ...manning civilian hospitals ...of organizations. ...half the office and ...buildings and a quarter ...houses were destroyed. ...250 temporary houses ...been built. Others in the ...are distributed between ...and Uijongbu. Largest ...in Korea is at Taejon, ...between Seoul and Tae- ...650 are under con- ...

...ough the winter has been ...mild, the thermome- ...about the zero ...has been a problem. ...order against ...sent firewood ...ting to the Ko- ...of 15 cents a ...

...ing to interest the ...using peat, which ...as wood but burns ...long. Koreans are ...made, however. The ...most of the ...

...d," Chief Lee sum- ...at least we have ...in."

REMINISCENCES
(Continued from page 7)

Masefield, 74, has still to pass on. What Elizabeth may have in mind cannot be known. Sometimes a poet can anger a queen. Victoria was furious with Rudyard Kipling. Had he not written "The Widow of Windsor," composed in the vernacular of Tommy Atkins, the prestige of laureate might have been his. The Queen did not enjoy listening to the world being told "she owned 'arf of creation."

CAN'T SAY!

The New York Times submitted six queries: Where is Formosa? Where is Manchuria? What is the 38th parallel connected with? What is the Atlantic Pact? Who is Chiang Kai-shek? Who is Marshal Tito? Twelve per cent of adults queried could answer all six. Nineteen per cent could not reply at all. Yet these names and phrases are featured every day in press and radio.

WAS KIDNAPPED — Three-year-old Barbara Nemeroff was returned safely to her parents little more than 12 hours after a masked man forced his way into her Montreal home and abducted her. He left a note demanding $50,000 ransom from the child's father, Moe Nemeroff, leather manufacturer. Police are holding 16-year-old Robert Patenaude, an employee of Mr. Nemeroff, in connection with the alleged kidnapping. (CP PHOTO)

Bears Seen Outside, Maybe It's Spring

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Local citizens would just as soon take the bear's appearance as a spring sign, as put their faith in the recent antics of the groundhog.

A caretaker at Bellevue Park here said "when a bear leaves its hibernation without being disturbed, spring's not far away."

The bears made their appearance here over the week-end.

FINISHES HARVEST

MANYBERRIES, Alta. (CP)—District farmer L. A. Goulet finished threshing his 1951 grain crop at the end of January. As in many other districts, bad weather last fall prevented completion of the harvest then.

Fewer Ottawa Night Sessions

Ottawa House Seeking To Improve Working Conditions

OTTAWA—Seeking to improve its own working conditions, the House of Commons, sessions of which opened today, is shortly expected to come to a final decision on hours.

The expectation is that the Commons will adopt a schedule giving members Wednesday and Friday nights off, leaving only three night sittings a week—Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. That was the schedule with which the House finished up last December, after experimenting with various combinations of hours for two months.

The old hours appear definitely to be on the way out. Under them, the chamber sat daily—Monday through Friday—from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., with a dinner break from 6 to 8 p.m. But Wednesday evenings were free in the early stages of each session.

These hours, adopted during the 19th century, drew a lot of complaints. Year after year members called for revision, suggesting that 11 p.m. was too late to finish work, especially when they must be back in the morning for committee meetings.

Nothing was done until early last fall when a special committee representing all parties met and suggested several combinations of hours be tried on an experimental basis.

First, the chamber sat a week from 1:30 to 7 p.m. daily without a break. The members didn't like that; it was too long a stretch. Besides, many didn't know what to do with so many evenings off.

Then they tried a week with only three nights off, but that schedule, too, had some unpopular quirks.

MOST POPULAR SCHEDULE

Finally, the chamber agreed to finish out the session with these hours:

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday—2:30 to 10 p.m., with a dinner adjournment between 6:15 and 8 p.m.

Wednesday—2:30 to 6:15 p.m., with no evening sitting.

Those hours weren't approved 100 per cent—one member protested from the floor they were "a bunch of tommyrot"—but they were the most popular of the three schedules. They probably will be made permanent with one small change—that the House rise at 6 p.m. for dinner instead of 6:15 p.m.

Because the new hours were valid only for the fall session, the House is meeting under its old hours—3 to 11 p.m.—with start of new session. A decision on the new schedule is expected to be taken within the first week or so.

Along with the change in hours, the special committee also made several other suggestions aimed at speeding the business of parliament. One, which may prove popular, is that the limit on speeches by private members be shortened to 30 minutes from the present 40 minutes.

The committee's report was crowded out in a last-minute rush of business and thus died with the fall session, but the government may ask that it be revived and debated in the new session.

Problems of Rail Service

Notwithstanding the problem of trying to fit available equipment into needs of increasing traffic, Canadian National Railways expects to have at least the same railway equipment in operation on the Jasper-Prince Rupert line this year as it had last. With increasing industrial activity throughout the central interior area, it may, of course, be that even more equipment will be essential.

So says William Cruickshank, general agent, passenger department, who returned to the city at the first of the week after a passenger officials' conference in Winnipeg. Not only in this area, but throughout the system, expanding demands on railway service are being made and the task of catering to it is a perplexing problem indeed.

Both railway and steamship services this summer will be along lines similar to last year.

GETS NEW DOG

REGINA (CP) — Tony Garrity, sightless citizen who recently lost his seeing eye dog, left for Minneapolis to pick up a new animal to replace his beloved "Valiant." The trip and purchase of the new dog was made possible through a fund collected by the Canadian Federation of the Blind.

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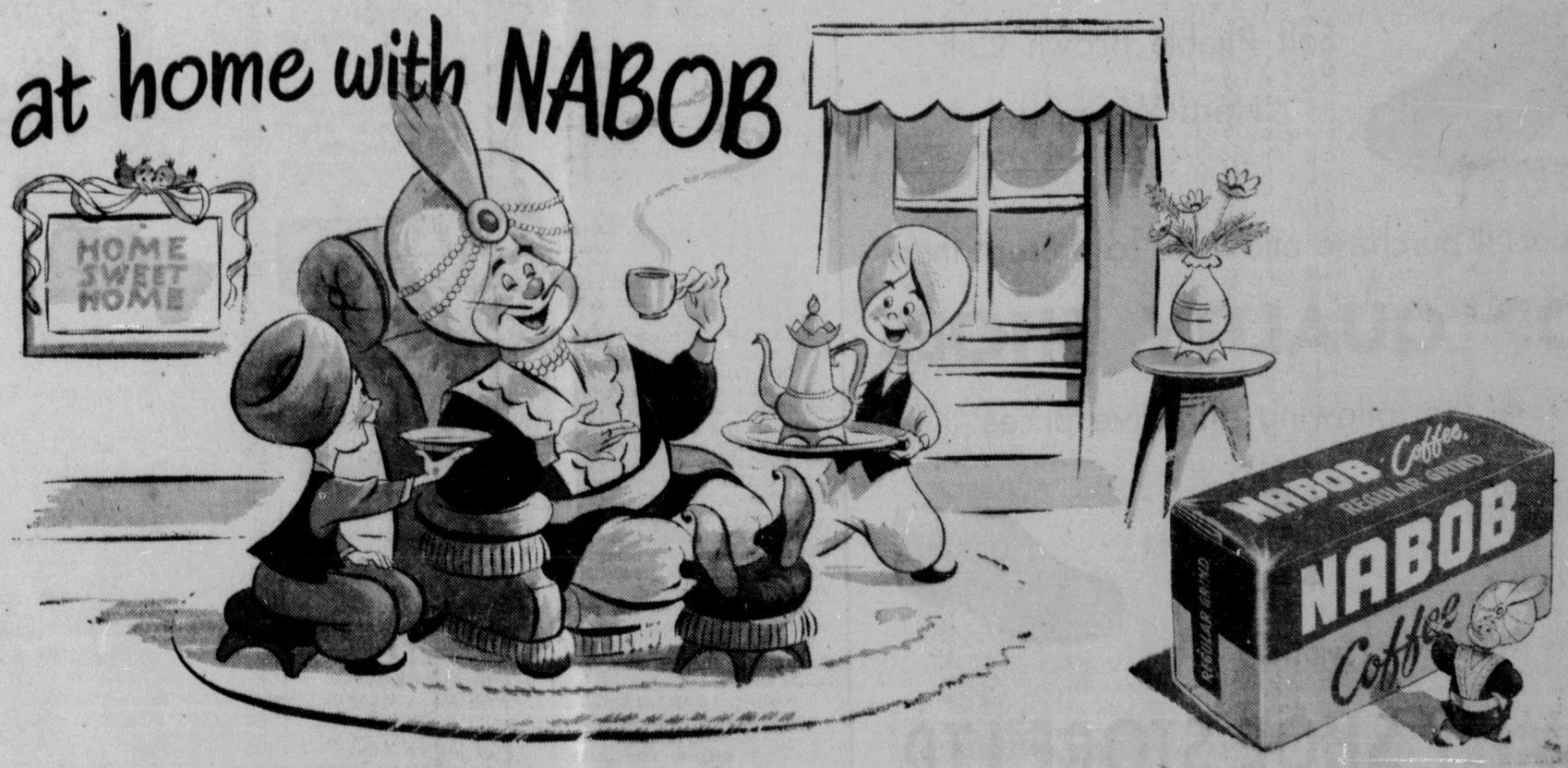

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...Ranger" Contest. I am
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...top.
...Prov.