SERIAL STORY

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held his.

you too much, Sally Blair, Mo

than I've any right to, more than !

HOUR OF TRIUMPH

before, now its beating was almost suffocating, a dizzy, throbbing song

of joy. For this was Sally's moment

ward her as she did toward him

As she had, as she knew now, from

that first time when she had stop

that she must find out who he was.

CAST OF CHARACTERS SALLY BLAIR - heroine. She had everything that popularity might have had Sally but while he the social whirl. So . . . But go on

Last wiek: Corey proposes to Sally but she doubts herself, is torn between her triumph and her fear

CHAPTER V At Sally's insistence, that next morning of her last lesson, Dan agreed to let her try a steeper hill. But when you come to the Interher hour of triumph. He liked her-more than he should. He felt tomediate sign," he cautioned, "bear o the left. The rest of this trail is dangerous - there's a sheer drop of forty-five degrees at one point, ned to see him poised high above one obstacle, an open brook for one swift grace of his flight, to know thing: near the ravine, a barbed

what he was, somehow to get t Sally had taken that trail, more than once, clearing its obstacles, mastering its turns. But of course know him. "What if I give you the right?" Sally asked. Time was so fleeting. she could not tell that to Dan. Or should she confess to him, on this last morning — this last day that this lovely moment would break to drift away like the clouds below they might have together - that Everything had to come to an end she had deceived him? Would he as she had said to Corey only last forgive her, understand, if she

his honest gray eyes, she had her doubts. He would think she had been laughing at him, pretending to be a novice, as indeed, at the start, she had. He would not realize she had chosen the only way she could contrive in her subtle feminine fa-

tion, to make him take notice of "It has been fun, hasn't it?" she asked, impulsively, eagerly, "These early morning lessons: You've enjoyed them too, haven't you, Dan? You'll be a little bit sorry to have them end?" Sorry that this is our last time together, she meant. Sor-ry to have me go away. Perhaps neer to see me again. It was funny, ache that this last thought could

was brief, his gray eyes unsmiling "Do you think I'm the sort of girl you thought I was?" Sally persistd. "Prom trotter, party girl - not good for anything else?" Maybe it was not quite fair to ask him that. But she had to know.
"I-LIKE YOU — A LOT"

He climbed steadily on, not turning his head to look at her. Maybe because he knew how lovely sl looked, her cheeks flushed from the shining: lovely and unattainablebit?" Sally persisted, her hear

hammering hard beneath her plaid jacket, and not just from the long climb; s' > knew how to conserve her breath for that. "I like you, Dan — a lot," she added softly, and frankly, without any coquetry or She had forgot that this conquest

had been begun on a dare. That their worlds lay miles apart. The beautiful white world on this crystal morning was the answer would give.

He turned toward her now, al the mountain top. It was above the



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stronger force than anger, or hatred or love. She was filled with the W. C. MACDONALD INC. Box 1929, Place d'Armes, Montreal, Canada Ishlet is any clarge is Generalise! Rem sheer exultation of speed, the mad catch up with her, although she had got off to such a head start. She SEND THE BOYS THE BEST

Nothing Military About Fashions

Paris Spring Collections Fea ture Distinctly Feminine Mode

It's spring in Paris again. And from all reports, it's the same thrilling springtime in Paris all But inevitably, wartime notes

This week I am again writing in answer to requests. A few weeks ago I wrote about Molasses and its iron properties and for lowing that I have been asked to plan a few meals high in iron. This is a vastly important subject,—when we are told, that about one-half of our population are suffering from anemia. A sufficient cause for this condition is found in the fact, that the average diet is deficient in iron. The hubreak into the gay song. There are birds in the parks—and sand-bags around valuable statues. Fashionable women are flocking to the control of the status. to the conturiers—between trips to their volunteer war units. In nillinery, Talbot is showing a milinery, Taibot is showing a lovely, romantic circlet of orange-blossoms—that are treated with phosphorus to glimmer softly in a blackout.

And yet, despite the war and the suspense of a possible blitz-crieg, there isn't even a hint of he military in styles. Except, pertag or flag print. The fashions are eved to please men. They are charming, graceful and entirely feminine. Bloused backs introduced by

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES Captain Molyneux are promising to be an important line for sum-mer and fall, as well as spring. timber line; they could look dow on a layer of whipped-cream clouds Aprons are a smart as well as amusing touch to the newest of nestling low over the dark forest; spring designs.
Straight skirts are becoming der snow. This was a world apart, belonging just to them.
"You know you shouldn't ask me more and more important and, by fall, they'll probably be at the head of the fashion parade. that," Dan said. His tone was very

rough, almost angry. "Why not?" Sally said. Her loo Education "Because you know I do. I like

Education has for the formation of character.

—Herbert Spencer

—nasses inborn Instruction increases inborn worth and right discipline If her heart had hammered hard trengthens the heart.

We understand the best is that which begins in ourselves and by education brightens into birth.

—Mary Baker Eddy Enlighten the people generally and tyranny and oppressions of both mind and body will vanish like evil spirits at the dawn of

A BREATH OF

SPRING

Virginia Grev. Metro-Goldwyn

Real knowledge, in its progress, is the forerunner of liberality and is the forerunner of liberance, enlightened toleration.

—Lord Brougham Mere knowledge is comparative-ly worthless unless digested into sense as applied to the affairs of life.

-Tyron Edwards

she thought now.
"You couldn't," Dan answered, you're saying. It might seem right -here and now-but, as I told you for girls like you. I don't dare be lieve in you, Sally Blair."
"Then you are a coward!" Sally

returned. The high color flamed in her cheeks; her dark eyes wore their dangerous look. She had offered him her heart -- she, Sally Blair, Queen of the carnival, most popular girl of them all. She had offered him her heart, and he had refused it. He had taken her mom ent of triumph, the song in her heart, and broken it between hi strong, hard hands.

A COWARD AT HEART "You think you're so fine and rave." Sally said. "Because you're king on skis. But you're a coward at of your own self, of the real things in the world I knew that - from and all the gang. I only bothered with you, let you teach me what I already knew about ski-ing, to show you up, put you in your place, have

"You mean that?" Dan took a

world skimming past like a lantern

slide run off at top speed. Thirty-

five or forty miles an hour, with the wind urging her on. Now she

rould pass the Caution sign of the

not bear to the left. She would

how Dan Reynolds that she could

esprung an open brook, break her

telemark as expertly as he, gelan

speed with a series of linked "chris-

ies" and miss the barbed wire

GLORY OF DANGER

voice again, raised in shrill warn-

ing, or perhaps in a cry of appeal. But now Sally was driven on by a

She thought she heard Dan's own

She knew that soon Dan would

Now she cleared the brook with

termediate run. But she would

on a dare."

Mayer starlet, in a new spring crea-tion. A tight fitting skull cap of black felt with two upstanding step toward her, caught her two wrists in his strong clasp. His wired felt ears circled by layers of white silk straw. Fine net embroid gray eyes were black with fury; ered with varn daisies cascades to on his smoothly tanned skin. "Of course I mean it!" Sally cried. Because she didn't at all. Because she did not know what had make Dan catch his breath, open his eyes! She could not see the they were no longer true. Because her heart was crying out. Because she letd him - and hated him haps a snow drift concealed it from at the same time. "I never meant anything so much before. I'll prove

this distance, Once more she heard Dan's it to you — if you like." voice - he must be almost up to She wrenched away from him. her. This time she heard him call swung on her skis, headed for the her name, repeatedly, urgently. edge of the sheer drop. The steep, Then, throwing her weight on the outside ski to check control in the lown-trail, snow-crusted, stretched first "christle", preparing to vorl-She heard Dan call out a warning, age for the forward lean, the wind the whir of his skis. But Sally had taken the schuss! — skis close, caught the tips of Sally's skis, she plunged forward, crumpling into a tangled heap, was hurled on down body nearly erect, hands at her sides. Perfect form and grace and the steep pitch toward the barbed wire fence that loomed now, omir skill. Perfect landing, too, on the smooth firm surface a hundred feet below. Wind humming in her ears, lashing against her face, the white

ously near.

The last thing she remembered was Dan's cry, calling her name as ain, ringing faintly, persistently, i

Pork Chop A Day

A pork chop a day keeps the doctor away, paraphrases Dr. C. A. Elvehjem, University of Wis-consin professor of agricultural

chemistry.
Reporting on vitamin research es at the university, he placed pork at the top of a list of com-mon foods that are rich sources of thiamin, a vitamin B ingred ient which stimulates appetite and promotes growth.

"One pork chop," he said, "supplies sufficient thiamin to meet the normal requirements for a lay."
Other rich sources of thiamin

he listed to include glandular meats such as liver, heart and

was born on Feb. 3, 1877, and his eldest son was born on Feb. 3, 1906. His first granddaughter wa first grandson (his eldest son's child) on Feb. 3, 1938. ISSUE NO. 16-'40

Falling Hair Requires Care

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

IRON IN YOUR DIET

diet is deficient in iron. The hu

man body has a storage of 43 grains of iron, and loses daily one 250 thousands of a grain (% gr).

This normally must be made up and the anemic should as well as

making up, increase the iron con-tent daily. Fcods high in iron in

the order given are,—peas, beans and lentils, whole wheat cereals

and breads, nuts (especially al-monds and pecans). Then come dried fruits with dates having the highest iron contents. Following this we have meat, with liver the

highest, then the eggs, fresh fruit and vegetables, and lastly the dairy products. In the sugars, the

brown sugar and molasses are ti

most important. The beverages of these planned meals I am leaving to your choice, but always keep in mind, that the substitutes for tea and coffee are usually rich in

whole grain products, therefore valuable for their iron. Something

else: do not forget wheat germ; sprinkle it in soups and on cer-

MENU NO. 1

Cracked Wheat Perridg

Strawberry jelly. Luncheon or Supper

Baked Beans Boston Brown Bread

Lettuce and Tomato salad

Bran cookies

Dinner

Beet and lettuce salad

Whole wheat bread

Raisin Pie.

MENU NO. 2

Breakfast Grape juice

Orange marmalade Luncheon or Supper Foamy Omelette

Whole wheat muffins

or raisins)

Caramel junket

Grape juice cocktai Liver and bacon

Cottage cheese served o

MENU NO. 3

Tomato iuice

Coddled egg Rye Bread toast Stewed figs Luncheon

Raw carrot salad served on

watercress Grape jelly (made with grape

Jellied Beef Boullion

Liver pattics Creamed potatoes Green peas and carrots mixed

late loaf and canned strawberrie

MENU NO. 4

Rolled wheat porridge Whole wheat bread toast

Scrambled eggs Stewed rhubarb - bran muffin

Tomato Soup Crackers and cheese

Salad spring greens (dandelions and watercress etc.) Rice pudding with dates

Cream of Pca Soup Hamburg Steak Riced potatoes String beans Buttered beets

Prune and orange on lettuce Ginger cookies Spanish cream Most of these recipes in menus

have been given from time to time during the year, but requests

are always welcome or advice on

READERS, WRITE IN!

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interest-

receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet

peeres." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss

Adelaide Street, Toronto."

Lucky Date

The parents of Mr. R. A. C. Pike, of Sussex, England, were married on Feb. 3rd, 1876. He

readers. She is pleased to

these special health menus.

String beans .

Lima beans and corn cas

watercress Ginger bread brown sugar icing

f Salad (use either dat

Oatmeal porridge Breakfast bacon rye bread

Breakfast Stewed Prunes

hed egg, Graham Bread Toast

urrant jelly (jelly powder

Stimulation of Scalp Is portant; Calcium in Diet

Although the tendency to I gore than the normal amount of hair may not mean more than temporary arrested growth throng ilways be an alarming experience for anyone, writes Donna Grace

beauty editor.

The obvious cause of falling ha is filness, nervousness and lack of care and proper foods, but we can't tell you why the root should stop its natural function when one is in nor mal health.
THOROUGH CLEANLINESS There are treatments to restor

the health of the hair, and, in many cases, a fine normal growth will be the result. The first step is thor-ough cleanliness and general stim-ulation of the scalp. Then one also should have enough calcium in the should have enough calcium in the diet to promote growth. Milk is the food for this and the fresh leafy sa-lads will improve digestion. It is a fact that nervousness and lack of rest may affect the roots of the hair, and for this reason one should be sure to have periods of relaxation away from mental work Head massage and the application of hot oil will frequently correc

French Women Avoid Uniform

Fashionable Paris has side-step

Except for Actual Official Duty; They Prefer Feminin

ped uniforms, except for actua official duty.

When the French woman get out of her uniform she puts on something that has allure, like the Balenciaga and Schiaparelli crepes depicted. Both have a new story to tell. Balenciaga is affecting a basque bodice which parallels the torso line. Some frocks he drapes at hipbone level; on orders he develops a cuff-like fold. In these models the fullness is rushed to the back of the skirt. Schiaparelli has adopted gathered fullness to gvie shape to the bodices of her silk dresses. SOMETHING WITH ALLURE

Though in France society is not decking itself glamourously for evening, the couture has put it best skill into the gowns fabr cated for American consumption

Forty-Eight Great-Grandchildren A Japanese centenarian, Hachi-roemon Hattori, and his wife Tobe, 90, have 48 great-grand-children. None of his children, grandchildren or great-grand-children has died in the last 50

*They Make Delicious Tea

*TEA BAGS

Some Reasons Why Women Are Jailed

An editorial writer in the Clar on, a paper published at California's prison for women, analyze the motives that land girls in pri-son. She finds that what they seek when they go into crime: "A few cheap dresses, cocky hats, a fur coat, buying half a dozen pairs of silk stockings at once, dancing slippers to match each dress, and an alluring negligee."

Color Harmony When in doubt about color har-

mony for your rooms, remember—the following are color harmonics--vellow or vitrine with violet: red or russet with green; blue or slate with orange.

Music Leaves Dog Unmoved

Stokowski's Experiment Fails to Make Wolf of Hound If it's true that music can sooth wrong with the technique of Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The blond maestro led a Norweg

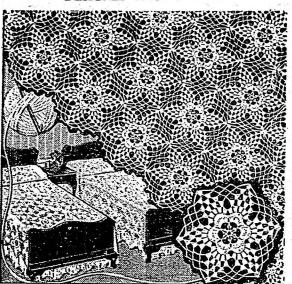
ian elk-hound onto the Academy of Music stage at a children's concert in Philadelphia, to impersonate a wolf during a rendition of Proko field's "Peter and the Wolf". JUST A YELP The orchestra played, but the hound wouldn't. He just tugged at

ly - right in the middle of a flute

solo — he let out a lusty yelp.

That ended the impersonation.

ATTENTION BEGINNERS! - LAURA WHEFLER DESIGNED THIS FOR YOU



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ALL-WHEAT BUILDS BIG MEN!

NEWS PARADE

The long-awarded spring offensive by Germany came with a suddenness that threw the September 1 Blitzrieg against Poland into the shade. Within twenty-four hours, the capitals of two neutral countries had fallen into the bands of the Nayi conguerors. bands of the Nazi conquerors.

The entire situation in Europe changed overnight. Before the new state of affairs could be accurately assessed and events seen in their true perspective, a cer-tain period of time would have to elapse. For the time being, of course, the war of nerves was over. But what did the future hold?

The long-awaited spring offens

A number of important ques-tions, geographic, diplomatic, ec-onomic, were raised by Hitler's invasion of Denmark and Scand-inavia: Was the German action. merely a counter-move against the Allies in order to secure bases to break the British blockade? Or was it also a political move, consequent upon which the conquer-ed territories would be reduced to the status of Austria, Czecho-slovakia, Poland? Would the Alies be able to drive the Germa army out of their new entrenched positions by air bombardments, by a naval war, or by land action Would Holland and Belgium b the next countries to undergo invasion by German armies' Would the Balkan front be opened up while the attention of the powers was held in the north? Would Mussolini seize the opportunity to take over Yugoslavia and form a new "Adriatic bloe"? What would happen to Iceland, Greenland? What would Russia do, should the war in the north be prelonged? What

of the United States? One thing was certain at the outset — Germany would now have butter as well as guns. The cutting-off of all Danish expo Great Britain (her best cusomer) meant the release of enor mous supplies of butter; bacen, eggs for German consumption. The April 9 Blitzkrieg also assurmany of vital raw materials from Scandinavia - iron ore. iron pyrites, zinc, antimony and imber - needed to carry on the

gressions have on the neutralit

War Closer liere

To Great Britain, loss of Danish foodstuffs, Scandinavian ra materials, meant a greater de-pendence on North America, Australia and New Zealand, for sup-plies. The increased Allied demands made themselves felt Canada immediately with the set-ting up of a Ministry of Supply, headed by Hon. C. D. Howe, to handle all war purchases. Thus was Carada drawn close into the war . . . not just because Greenland happened to be a neigh-

MICKIE SAYS—

WELL, FOLKS, THEY IS

A \$ORTA TICKLISH

A\$\$IGNMENT THAT'S

TH' \$UBJECT O' TODAY



Germans Can Eat At Big Festivities

Allowed Special Rations Observe Marriages and Anniversaries

The German people, after seven have the prospect of at least being able to celebrate marriages and an-Food-rationing offices have bee

officially instructed by the minister for food and agriculture that special rations may be granted upon appli cation for these family celebration The ministerial order however limited the number of participants receiving such favored treatment to

CRIMP IN SOCIAL LIFE Food-rationing and the complicated card system, inaugurated by the government even before the war started, put a crimp into all enter With one pound of meat per per-

son per week, and such luxuries as tea and coffeo eliminated from the German bill of fare, housewives had selves to the new style of living.

Many Historic Sites Marked

Tablets and Monuments Are Erected to Great Canadia

marked in 1929 according to a report on historic sites marked by the ines and Resources Department Marking and preserving sites and monuments Board of Canada, in-cluding historians from all parts of the country. Personalities honored th tablets during the year inclued 11 Fathers of Confederation, two PATHERS OF CONFEDERATION In Charlottetown bronze tablets were erected to the mexicry of Geo. Coles, Colonel John Hamilton Grav

A cut stone monument with a ablet was erected on the grounds ection with the exploration of the

NO HURRY

GIVE THEM ROOM

FOR THE OVERWORKED ple who have neither the time i

Take such things as alyssum, the selves, crowd out weeds, do well in any location, but prefer th sun and light soil. Once started the will look after themselves.

Are Interned

Bureau of Canada has announced receipt of word respecting four Canadians, members of His Maies ty's forces, who have been interned in Germany, one interned in Belgium, five Canadian civilians inerned in Germany and seven Canadian civilians resident in German Prisoners of war in Germany:

Pilot Officer Robert Maxwell Coste, Royal Air Force, Toronto; Pilot Officer A. B. Thompson, R.A.F., Penc tanguishene. Ont.; Hugh Barr, sto-ker on H.M.S. Rawalpindi, which was sunk by German naval fire and Philip Templeman, R.A.F., held in a German hospital. Canadian addresses of Barr a

Templeman were not contained i SOME MERELY RESIDENTS

able were Thomas Reilly, Samuel Seliger and Joseph Erlips Canadians resident in German but not interned: Mr. and Mrs. G Heimers and Miss Margaret Scot-land, all of Calgary; Mrs. E. B. Lincke, of Vancouver; Hans Wei man, of Regina; and Francis A. Huelsbach, and son, Karl, whose Canadian addresses were not given.

Spring Planting: Miss England Goes Back to the Land

In Canada During 1939

OTTAWA - Many outstanding rith Canada's early history were

Thomas Heath Haviland, Andrew Archibald Macdonald, Edward Pal mer. William Henry Pope and Ed ward Whelan, Fathers of Confe ation who represented Prince Ed ward Island. Edward Barron Chan McCully and Sir Charles Tupper athers of Confederation from Cum-erland County, were honored in Amherst, N.S.

At St. John, N.B., tablets w...e placed in the Provincial Museum to the memory of James de Mille Professor of English literature and rhetoric at Dalhousie University, and George McCall Theal, noted ducationalist and historian.
AT KINGSTON, ONT.

of the Royal Military College, Kingvices of Sir James Yeo as Commander-in-Chief of the British payal forces on the Great Lakes during the War of 1812. A similar monument was placed in St. John's Park in Winnipeg, in recognition of the services of Thomas Simpson in con-Arctic coast of America.

Gardening

The average amateur starts operations days or sometimes weeks too soon and stops long before satisfactory gardening can continue With the general run of vegetables and flowers there is no advantage in getting things in while there is set-back from a cold day or two completely offsets the early start and may, indeed, mean replanting the whole garden. This caution of course does not apply to very harly vegetables or flowers or to the grass seed. These should be sown just as soon as ground is fit to

Spacing is important as even the athusiast does not care to spend Labor can be saved by properly spacing the seed as planted. Corn, beets, peas and similar plants with big seeds can easily be sown at the With tiny seeded lettuce or alyssum however, it is practically impois first mixed with a little sand and the whole sown carefully, plants

There are flower gardens that fit almost any situation. For those peoinclination there are plenty of an-nual flowers that thrive on neglect. A little digging of the ground in the late Spring is all that is required. California poppies for edging. These stocky little flowers almost seed

Ten Canadians

Ottawa Learns 16 Are Now In Germany and One in Belgium

Prisoners of War Information

There are really two convoys in this picture and the merchant ship below can feel that it is well protected. Partially visible in the UPPER LEFT is a British warship on the lookout for lurking German submarines, while overhead fly some of the formidable Anson reconnaissance planes of the Royal Air Force. They are looking for submarines and for enemy planes as well.

Pilot Officer R. A. G. Wills, R.A. F., of St. Thomas, Ont., was liste as interned in Belgium. Charles Grant, of Toronto, and Zygmunt Sedziak, of Winnipeg, also were listed as held in a civilian camp. Others with them whose Canadian addresses were not avail-

With all the men of military age gone to the wars and with England needing more home-produced food than ever before, the women have stepped into the breach with the determination to raise a bumper erop for John Bull this year. Here is a scene on a big farm at Bury St. Edmunds, where women of the land army are digging and planting from sunup to sunset. Most of these women have menfolk at the front or at military stations in England.

years has facilitated this exchang

by providing an arrangemen

versities may exchange places fo

Pontiac Riding

Grows Fastest

crease of Population

ninion election there were 28,-

Reason for the large increase

is the mining development in the wast constituency which stretches

from the Quebec districts near O

tawa as far north as Ville Marie and Noranda. Practically all the

increase in eligible voters was i

the northern part of the riding The southern part, which include

Campbell's Bay and Shawville

145 voters listed for Pontiac.

BIG JUMP IN NIPISSING

Pupil Exchange ldea Valuable

Helpful to Students and To Countries. Promotes Understanding and Good-will

There never was a time when mutual understanding among young people living at a distance from on other was as sorely needed as in our day and age, says the Kitcher er Record. So it is of interest to no-tice something of the way in which our schools help young Canadian to become acquainted in other provinces and other countries.

vinces and other countries.

Each year brings over 2,000 fulltime students from the United
States to our colleges and private
schools, in addition to those who come for summer courses. A third or more of these come to our French language institutions, and probably most of them are from families who were at one time Can-

EXCHANGE AMONG PROVINCES

Several hundred come each year from Newfoundland, especially to our Atlantic provinces, and nearly Indies who also study mainly in the Maritimes. There is a considerable contingent, too, from the United Kingdom - larger than usual this year because of the boys and girls who were touring Canada when the war broke out, and whose parents adian schools rather than go back home. Other countries contribute a least 300 students a year.

There is a fairly large movemen with a large jump was Nipissing in which is located the nicke of students between provinces. Nearly 5,000 attend colleges or private schools outside of their provmines at Sudbury. This riding ha ince of ordinary residence. The Naaround 62,000 names on the lis ional Federation of Canadian Unicompared with 47,870 in 1935.

R. A. F. Reconnaissance Planes Convoy A Convoy

vesity Students, with the co-opera-tion of the universities, in recent The Book Shelf. whereby students in different uni-

By Rosalie Morton Dr. Morton, famous woman physician and surgeon, here pre-sents an informal and informative study of Persia, the ancient East-ern land which has turned its face ern land which has turned its face toward progress at a time when Europe shows signs of evolution in reverse. "The unveiling of wo-men," writes Dr. Morton, "has caught the world's imagination, Expansion of Mining Area in but this is only a minor phase of the awakening of Asia. Iran toda Pontiac constituency in Western Quebec had the distinction of example of youth rebuilding

having the largest increase in names on the voters list for the March 26 federal election, com-The author gives us a sympathetic picture of the people, the no-mads, the villagers, the city dwei-lers, as they adjust themselves to pared with the 1935 vote, of any riding in Canada. Figures received by Jules Casa new tempo of living - in : tonguay, the Dominion's chief el-ectoral officer, showed 48,335 names listed and with additions country as old as time, which still looks to the future with hope and "A Doctor's Holiday In Iran"

. by Rosalie Slaughter Morton, M. D. . . . Toronto: Oxford University Press . . . \$3.50

Screams Scare

Charging Beast Mrs. Osa Johnson, Wild Game Hunter, Finds Them Effective in Beating Off Foes

Girls, if a rhinoceros or an enra ed elephant should charge you, do ou know the best thing for you t Just scream, scream as lo and as long as you can, or as long as necessary to make the frighten-ed animal turn and run, says a story from Washington, D.C., in the New

This is the advice given last week by one of the most experienced wo-men wild game hunters, Mrs. Osa Johnson, widow of Martin Johnson,

the explorer and writer.

Mrs. Johnson illustrated her ad vice from her own experiences to shoot any animal we had taken ictures of.
"When an elephant, a rhinocero

or other large animal charged a me, I would scream terrifically. Al most always my screams would d vert them. I must have hurt their eardrums. Only rarely was I for Farm Lands Value

Shows Small Gain

In Canada During 1939 crease of \$1 Per Acre

In its annual report on farm valnes for the year 1939, the Domin ion Bureau of Statistics states that the average of occupied lands in Canada in that year was reported dollar an acre over the 1938 value This is the first increase since the year 1935 when the average value rose from \$23 to \$24. Average val average of \$37 per acre. VALUES OF LIVESTOCK

The average values per head of live stock in Canada in 1939 are estimated as follows, with the 1933 values within brackets: Horses \$67 (\$71); milk cows, \$46 (\$40); other cattle, \$33 (\$27); total cattle, \$39 (\$33); sheep, \$6.69 (\$5.79); hogs, \$13.79 (\$13.21).

CHURCH ATTENDANCE

-Brandon Sun NO LONGER FORBIDDEN Hepburn said that after the el-ection was over the people of On-tario might see March of Time's Canada at War. Now that the ban is off who'll want to see it? -Hamilton Spectator

APPRENTICES AGAIN Improvement in the industrial situation is indicated by anouncement that many plants are taking on apprentices. What they should have been doing years ago
—Owen Sound Sun-Times

LISTENING TO SPEECHES Just one thing more. The ele tion campaign demonstrated the people who think 20 minutes in the limit for a good sermon sa and listened for 90 minutes to political address.
—Peterborough Examin

INTERFERING WITH NATURI

When hens laid in the spring as nature intended, eggs were a good price all winter long. Now that hens have been tricked into laying all winter the best price for eggs is some other time. Poultiv raisers must feel the same about it as a reasoned producer who exclaimed years ago that "The packers want the kind of cattle the farmer ain't got."

—Farmer's Advocate

Canada's Revival Of Handicrafts

Wide Range of Crafts Within Borders of Dominion Being Developed - Hooked Rugs, Wood Carving, Pottery, Pewter Diches Canada owing to her size and the

her borders said Miss Carolyn Curtis, in an address recently before St. Thomas Local Council of Women, listing the gaily embroidered peasant garments of the Ukrainians of the West, the many-colored sashes, woven coverlets, Catalognne carpets, wooden statuettes of the habitants of Quebec, the hooked rugs of the women of Cape Breton, the pottery designs of the Deichmann potters of New Brunswick. the woven fabrics, scarves, bags, etc., and pewter dishes from various sections of Canada and particularly

around Toronto.
QUEBEC OUTSTANDING Quebec is perhaps the most out-standing province where handicraft is concerned, the habitants making the creation of beautiful objects a part of their daily lives, and Miss Curtis quoted Georges Bouchard on this subject as follows: "Those of you who are more intimately acquainted with rural life realize to the full the attraction created by the family workshop. Visitors in a rural home, after being made ac-



those modern things which any body can buy with money. It shows the pride that they have in their work; their heart and soul are in Referring to the recent revival of the pioneer handicrafts, Miss Curtis stated that the moving spirit behind the development in Canada is object of which is to encourage and

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develop the crafts that are native to the country and to find markets

or them.



and general manager, Canadian Pacific Express Company, Toron-to, who has been appointed presito, who has been appointed president and general manager to succeed the late Thomas E. McDonnell. Thirty-seven years ago, Mr. Coulter joined the Canadian Pacific Express Company as office boy at the age of 13 years, and within seven years became chief clerk to the president.

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