

A halt is called and a spot chosen for the noon-day meal in the woods after ski instructors of Canadian army have spent long hours in cross-country training manoeuvres in the Gatineau hills.

#### Ninety-nine Years Their Average Age

Six members of the family Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, of Kierksdorp, South Africa, in the last two generations have lived to the average age of ninety-nine years, their combined ages totalling 594 years. Two of them, both woclaimed to be a world record for longevity in one family.

Mitchell's grandmother, Mrs. Charles France, of Brucefield, lived to be 107 years old, and his grandfather on his mother's side died other grandfather, James Mitchell, s contractor, was active when ninety-eight years old and was

### At Home With Mickey

killed by the collapse of a scaffold.



Mickey Rooney on his Van Nuys ranch feeds his pet parrot and maybe gives a lesson or two in cor-rect speech. Mickey recently com-pleted work in "Strike Up the Band" in which he starred with Judy Garland.

# HEALTH

#### How To Prevent Moulds In Food

Mould growth in foods is no usually dangerous. In many cases the formation of mould in food increases its palatability. For ex ample some kinds of cheese, such Camembert, are eaten only after extensive mould growth has taken place. The characteristic flavou nd smell of those cheeses are due to the substances formed by the particular species of mould.

What are moulds? They are groups of liny plants so small that seen only with the aid of a micro scope. They develop from spore

which are similar to the seeds of the higher plants. The spore is the reproductive element of one of the lower organisms or plants. Different Types

The commoner moulds go by the names of Mucor, Penicillium or Aspergillus. The white or slightly woolly patches seen on the surface of meat in cold storage is due to a mould or fungus known as th

sporetrichum carnis.

The spores or seeds of moulds are hard to kill: they can with stand unfavourable conditions for days and when given favourable conditions such as food, a temper ature neither too hot nor too col moisture and in some cases oxygen, will live for a long time. Mould on top of jams, jellies and preserves is unsightly, but no harmful and the same is true o moulds on bread and other foods Mould growth may be prevented by maintaining foods at medium peratures, and by keeping them free from moisture. Homemad sausage may be kept from moulding by dipping the sausage in meli ed fat. When cool, the fat form an impervious coating and resists the growth of mould.

Well Below Usual duced in Ontario

Canadian honey crop shows a te-tal production of 22,633,400 lb. This is 21.6 per cent less than the 1939 crop of 28,873,100 pounds, and 23 per cent below

of 1939, and prospects are that the entire supply will be disposed the market. PRICES AVERAGE HIGHER Production was lower in Or tario and Quebec and the Prairie Provinces which are the chief producing areas. The Ontario crop, which comprises 42 per cent of the total Canadian production, s estimated at 9.5 million pounds and is 2 million pounds, or 17 per cent, lower than the 1939

be a good listener, though it is often difficult when the speaker is an egotist, or describing in de tail his last operation. 2. It is asks the direct question. 3. Yes. 4. Yes, unless you are well acquainted with those present. La Bruvere says, "Never risk a joke, even the least offensive in its nashould be sent. time Provinces of approximately 26 per cent compared with the

### Wealthy British **Buy Diamonds**

Riches Locked Up In Gems For the Duration

Much of Britain's wealth lies idle in underground vaults when it should be invested in war savings, according to one of London's The anxiety of many wealth; people to lock up their riches for the duration has resulted in a diamond boom, such as has never rden, mecca of this internation "currency." Since the Govern-

nent banned the exportation of big jewelry, diamonds have been in great demand by those who want not enough." Senator Raoul salt away their wealth. LIES IN UNDERGROUND Government leader in the Sen-VAULTS ate, sent a message to the meet-

In the vaults of one London safe leposit company, which was bombmany millions of dollars had been odged. The vaults and safes housing this vast fortune were found ntact after the debris and wreckage had been cleared away.

# 1940 Honey Crop

Estimates Show 21.5% Drop From 1939 - 42% Less ProModern

Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1 Isn't is had manners to let

ne's mind wander while some-

one is talking to you?

2. When a customer in a shop

buying something that is not

3. When giving a breakfast

Shouldn't one be very care-

for some friends, may it be served in courses?

ful about joking, when in a

5. How should a member of

the Protestant clergy be address-

ed, if he does not bear a doctor's

Answers

Force Must Back

Post-War League

Agrees Ottawa Branch of

League of Nations Society in

1. Yes. One should strive to

6. Is it all right to answer a

being worn the current season, shouldn't the saleswoman teil

The first estimate of the 1940 the average production of the previous five years. Although production was curtailed by unfavourable weather conditions, he crop on the whole is of fair quality. A large proportion of the crop has already been marketed at prices averaging 2 to 3

crop which was 11.5 million pounds. The sharpest decline in roduction was in Quebec where oduction was only half that of he previous year. The Manito-ca crop was 30 per cent smaller than the 1939 crop. On the other hand there were increases in Brit-ish Columbia and in the Mari-

# tion of the previous year.

Any league, union or association of nations which may be created after the war must have the backing of force, it was Ottawa Branch of the League of Nations Society in Canada

ing expressing hope that any draft manifesto prepared by the society would be circulated to the general membership before final adoption.

### Enjoy Winter Sports Holiday in Quebec

importance," he said.



Billy Rose, noted New York theatrical producer, and his bride, the former Eleanor Holme, World Fair, Aquacade and swimming star, enjoyed their winter sports honeymoon at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec. Both expressed themselves as more than delighted with the world famous hostelry and with the charm of the delightful old world city.

The ski-ing at Quebec City and at Lac Beauport snow bowl this year again is attracting many visitors from United States and Canadian centres, and the season in the ancient capital promises to be one of the gayest and most successfuly in its history.

—C.P.R. Photo.

# How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY Q. How can I prevent applfrom wrinkling while baking in the oven?

A. Slit the skin in three or

four places with a knife before baking. Q. How can I treat a dish A. Boil the dish for about 45 minutes in enough sweet milk to cover it. Any cracks will give together and become invisible. The dish will stand almost as much ordinary usage as when

new.
Q. How can I impart a bril-A. Add a little turpentine to the water when cleaning them. Use about one tablespoon to two quarts of water.
Q. How can I keep rugs from curling at the corners?

A. Sew a square of cardmay be relied upon." Take the Maligne Lake territory, for in-

board to each corner of the rug, and this will keep it from curling. Painting the corners un-derneath will also hold them down flat against the floor. Q. How can I remove a glass stopper from a bottle, without breaking it, when every method A. Pour a little glycerine around the neck of the stopper and let it stand until it lifts out easily. This may require a half

## World's Coldest Place

Soviet scientists have just discovered that the coldest spot in the world is neither the North nor South Pole. That unenviable distinction, they claim, belongs to Oi-Mekon, in Siberia. It is said that water thrown from a bucket out of a first-floor window freezes before reaching the ground. But the inhabitants don't mind at all; in fact they complain of the "fustiness" Moscow:

At the other extreme is Death Valley, California, where the temperature of 134 degrees Fahrenheit was recently recorded. This terrific heat is caused by the valley being surrounded by rocks which hold the heat as the sun beats down, and radiate it, mak ing Death Valley the most unin-viting spot in the world. There is no vegetation in the valley,

estimated, provide sufficient veg etables for forty people.

#### ture, and the most common, with a person who is not well-bred. YOU HEARD? and possessed of sense to comprehend it." 5. Address him as Mr. Douglas. 6. No; a written reply

small hotel ordered two boiled eggs for breakfast. The waiter who served him brought three.
"Here." said the traveller, "why have you brought me three eggs? only ordered two." "Yes, sir," said the waiter, miling. "I know you ordered smiling. "I know you ordered two but I brought three because felt one of them might fail you.'

"The best way to fight a woman is with your hat." "How?"

"Grab it and run."

PUBLIC OPINION NOT ENOUGH A Spanish journalist at Burges "There has been a swing away submits an article to the censor. from the idea that enlightened One passage in particular worries public opinion is sufficient as an international sanction," said J. will refer it to iors," he says.
And he telephones:
"Hullo? Rome?" ers. Mrs. Alexander Ferguson said that "We will have to accept the idea that public opinion i A voice answers him:

"Oh, darling, look what's happened to my first pan-cake!" cried the young lady, who was learning to cook. "Never mind, dear," said her husband; "it may not be "I would like very much to study it because of its paramount a complete failure. Let's

try it on the Victrola." Scotland provides another good story: Little Jean one day turn-

ed to her mother, who was a "Mother," she said, " do you really and truly love me?"
"Of course child," was the answer, "Why do you ask?" "And will you prove it to me?" "Yes. if I can." "Well, then, go and marry the man round the corner who has the sweetie shop."

There would be fewer mysteries in this world if people looked into everything as closely as a woman looks into a mirror.

# **WOMEN WANTE**I

38 to 52 years old. Women who are estless, moody, NERVOUS—who ear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take ydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-ound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregulari-ties. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

ISSUE 3—'41

### Jasper Park Set For Snow Sports

Ski Slopes of Canadian Rockies Offer Ideal Ground For A Winter Holiday

Skiers who so west for the winter sports say it's as good 3 surf-riding to race along the ski slopes of Jasper National Park in he Canadian Rockies, according to C. K. Howard, manager of the Tom st Bureau, Canadian National Rail ways. The snow is fast - just made for skiers - and there are mile thrilling mountain scenery, he said, with a radiant sun to make it sein

stance, he said. On arrival at Jas

skiers travel by motor car to Med

cine Lake, transfer to snowmobil-

for a short trip across the lake

then by team and sleigh to Maligni

Lake chalet and be there in time for evening dinner. "There is al-

ways plenty of snow in this high country, kept fresh by periodic

falls of light powder snow" he stat-

tor is in residence at Maligne Lake

chalet." Skiers should include in their

equipment a pair of skates, as Maligne Lake is also the ideal winter

setting for skating, stated Mr. How-

round out their day's recreation

by indulging in this enjoyable sport for an hour or so in the even-

Correct Size Of

Furnace Is Vital

Heating Costs Move Upward

Why does a furnace that is too

small for the house it's in con-sume more fuel than one of pro-

per size? Heating engineers say it

literally true that an inadequat

furnace will burn more coal than

burn out sooner and must be re

the castings tend to burn out and

cinder. After that it will no trans-

mit heat as rapidly as one with "live" metal. That means shovel-

ing in more and more coal and getting less heat.

Each square inch of heating surface gives off just so much heat. If there aren't enough square inches, not enough heat can be redicted to heat the home.

can be radiated to heat the home

The waste heat just goes up the

Railways Revenues

The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways System for the 10-day

as compared with ...... 5,480,606

\$2,063,857

period of 1939, an in-

Canadian National

chimney.

When a furnace is kept too hot

ing," he said.

ed, "and a competent ski instru

Bring Skates, Too HIGH ALTITUDE DIET That it is necessary to avoid large quantities of fats at great altitudes and to use more carbo-With no restrictions on America citizens travelling to and within Canada and with favorable rates of exchange, one of the best sports hydrates in the rations, even i seasons in years is now under way th- form of sugar, is the finding of Mr. Howard said.
"Some of the continent's finest a scientific expedition which is as sembling its data at Tereskol, Russkiing territories radiate from Jas-per village, Alberta," stated Mr. Howard, "where up to five months sia. The members occupied a number of stations of Mount Elbrus, the highest peak in Europe, to study the influence of rarified atof the year powder snow condi-tions, so desirable or good skiing,

Is Doing

NEW MILK PROCESS

Three Cornell University profes-sors announce they have perfected

a process of de-aerating pasteuring ed milk so that it maintains it

By taking air from the liquid,

they said, they made it possible for

a quart of milk to retain vitamin

C content equal to the juice of a

whole orange. Content of vitamin

mosphere on the human organism.

C in an ordinary quart of pasteur

ized milk is equal to the juice i

Nine scientists from the Kiror Mil-What Science feet above sea level. Food rations

"GREASE" FOR ARTHRITIS A new "greasing" operation for the repair of hip joints of arth-

delphia The operation, in which the surgeon uses lucite, one of the newest on ten-cent store counters, consists of whittling down the ball and socket joint where the femur, or large bone of the leg, ties in with the pelvic bone, and "lubricating" with the plastic.

YEAST FOR PAIN A new, powdery substance extracted from common, household veast, which eases pain in wounds veloped in the U.S. The yeast powder is mixed with ntisepties to do something which nedical science has long sought. t counteracts the harmful effects of the antiseptic on the injured tissues, leaving the antiseptic relative-ly more free to attack the infections germs which appear in all wounds.

Uniforms Make The Soldier, But -



It was a motley group that turned up at Barrack Square in Palea-tine to serve the British crown in the present war against Italy and Germany. The Arab recruits include desert Bedouins, fellaheen from the fields and some Arabs who were dressed in the native version of

#### Big Muscles Don't Mean Good Health

a larger one that will do a better Not Necessarily - Weightheating job. The inadequate furnace also is more liable to re-Lifting For the Purpose of quire repairs.
WASTE HEAT UP-CHIMNEY Building Resistence to Disease Is Foolishness, Doctor The small furnace must "work" harder trying to heat the home. As a result the firepot and grates

The big mucles which weight lifters develop may be pleasing ly spell good health. So asserts Dr. Arthur H. Stein haus, chairman of the health instruction section of the American Education and Recreation. Dr. Steinhaus said in an inter view he didn't want to discourage he grunting and straining of the omment on the "strange ideas"

weight lifters. "FANATICAL IDEAS" "These include the belief that by ouilding big muscles one increase his resistance to disease," he said. "This is not true. Another is that weight lifting helps digestion. It "The weight-lifting bug has been

in a Jiffy or Money Back caused skin troubles, the fart-scring, cooling, anti-septic, liquid D. D. D. Percription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes traination and quickly stops intense itching. 35c trail bottle provers it, or knowly back. Ask your druggist today for D.D.D.PRESCRIPTION. growing by leaps and bounds. which is all very good except that so far as an exercise diet is concerned, it lacks balance. It's a oneeating nothing but potatoes."

#### Canada Reindeer Herd Increases

Canada's reindeer herd. locared near the mouth of the Mac kenzie River to supply food and ed to more than 5.000 animals despite an annual kill of one-third of the natural increase, it Edmonton last month by Pat Hogan, assistant foreman of the

Mr. Hogan, native of Prince Edward Island, came to Edmonton for a vacation from the job he took over in 1936, about a year after the herd had completed an epic trek across the Arctic tun-dras from Alaska. The herd then numbered 2,370 head. One of six of all Australians of

military age will be in uniform by the end of the year. RHEUMATIC

Aches and Pains

# ... CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS...

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prices. Free circular. Also laying
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discount. You can't lose and you
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Pups, white and brindle, mates
and remales, \$20.60 up. Geo. H.
Wilson, Thedford, Ont. MEN WANTED

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During a period of sixteen months Harold Eckes, of Cali-fornia, "hitchhiked" 20,000 miles without spending a penny. His free transportation included an aeroplane flight of 261 miles from Florida to Cuba.

#### Preserves Aid Canada's Beaver

in James Bay Area They Are Helping Our Industrious Na tive Animal to Stage A Come

The beaver, Canada's best known animal, is making a strong comeback on preserves in the James Bay area, according to a recent report of an officer of the Department of Mines and Resources. Estimates place the beaver populations of these sanctuaries in excess of 8,000 compared with 230 in 1933, when the first of the preserves was es POPULATION OVER 8,000

Restoration of the beaver in the interests of the Indian population has been made possible through the co-operation of the Hudson's Bay Company, the Do minion Government, Quebec and Ontario ments. The first of these sanc-tuaries was established in 1933 at Rupert's House, Quebec, where Hudson's Bay Company leased an area of 7,000 square miles for a fifteen-year period. A sur-vey of this preserve in the aut-umn of 1933 showed a beaver population of only 162, but with the Indians acting as game wardens rather than trappers the beaver responded rapidly to the protection afforded them. 1936 the number of beaver in the preserve had increased to 1,044, and by the autumn of 1940 had reached 6,454. Trapping of the beaver in this preserve was start-ed in the 1939-40 season, when 500 were taken, and it is planned to trap a similar number in 1940-

PLAN FURTHER EXTENSION The important work of restor-ing the beaver will be further extended next spring as a result of the establishment of the Kapiske Beaver Preserve in Ontario, north of the mouth of the Albany River on James Bay. Under an agreement between the Ontario Government and the Hudson's Bay Company a large area has been set aside for five area has been set aside for five years as a beaver sanctuary. The Dominion Government is co-op-erating by permitting the Hudson's Bay Company to stock this new sanctuary with adult beave from Charlton Island. The Com pany is to assume control of the Kapisko Preserve, and when the beaver have increased sufficiently trapping privileges will granted to Indians only.

### Roosevelt's Envoy



President Roosevelt and the last of the president's 1932 "brain trust," goes to London as Presi-dent Roosevelt's personal envoy

Voltaire, Great French Phil-

osopher Cited Three Reasons

For Hesitating Before

Launching Attack on Britain

Three reasons why Adolf Hitler

-or any European belligerent-

should hesitate before attempting

an invasion of Great Britain have

letter of the eighteenth centur

French writer Voltaire, written in

1759 when a force was being or

ganized in France for a coastal in

THREE MIRACLES NECESSARY

taire wrote, "Three miracles are

ceed. The first is that a landing

force may be allowed to get ashore.

The second one is that they should remain in England any time at all

without being exterminated. The

third one is that they should get

Now comes the air-conditioned

doghouse.
Milton Worth, Deal, N.J., fire

truck driver, spent \$65 and three weeks of spare time building the

canine cottage for a pair of hounds he expects to buy. Feat

tures of the house, which is four by three by four feet in dimen-

sions, include plate glass wind-ows with eastern and northern

exposure, a screened ventilator tower, walls insulated with rock

wool, asbestoc shingles, and s

porch. The windows can be tak-n out in summer and submitted

for with screens and venetian blinds, says Mr. Worth.

Doghouse Made

Air-Conditioned

necessary so that it should sue

Of the projected invasion, Vol

vasion of the island.

been discovered in an unpublished

Figured In 1759

# Plan of Invasion

# The Book Shelf

Lanry Budd, a young American, moving in the highest and most powerful munitions-king, he was

Company of Canada . . . \$3.00.

## Canadian Engineers at Work in Britain

Canadian treops who rallied to the side of the motherland are shown

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

Roosevelt Asks U.S. To

Risk War For Democracies

"We Americans are vitally

concerned in your defense of

freedom . . . We shall send

bers, ships, planes, tanks, guns

This is our purpose and our

At a moment "unprecedented in

the history of the Union," Presi-dent Roosevelt last week made his

initial address to the new seventy-

seventh Congress of the United

States in which he called for full

material aid to the embattled de-

-but chiefly Britain), asked for "authority and funds" to produce

more munitions and war supplies to be "leased-lent" to countries

fighting the Axis.

U. S. Involvement Likely
The face of the United States
was now set in the direction of
war. If Congress should grant the

President's pleas, the U. S. rapidly would find itself on a war footing

with increased charces of the nation becoming a beiligerent.

Speaking at the University of

North Carolina, former U. S. Ambassador to France William C. Bullitt declared that the United States

in aiding Britain, Greece and China

but, he said, "we know what the

consequences of totalitarian vic-tory would be for us" — there

Sea Power, The Hub

Sea power would continue to be the hub upon which the British

causo revolved. Obviously active steps would have to be taken very soon to protect transport to Bri-tain of American production. The

United States would have, in some

way, to furnish more trans-Atlantic

shipping aid - most likely through

voys. In all likelihood it would be

accomplished by the division of the

U. S. Navy into three fleets-At-

lantic. Pacific and Asiatic—only one of which would be involved

Long War Likely

The possibility strengthened dur-ing the week that the war would

develop into a long one. A quick

decision, an early end to the con-

through a successful invasion of

England by Hitler - but neutral

England by Hitter— but neutral military experts believed the odds were too heavily against him; through a negotiated peace— but President Rossevelt categorized

such an eventuality as "nonsense."

Germany Takes Over

As a potent factor in the war,

Italy, by virtue of the sweeping

British victories in North Africa

and the Greek counter-attacks in

flict could come in only two ways:

directly in aiding Britain.

American raval escorts for con-

ould be a tougher war to fight

ould be taking the risk of war,

fighting the Axis.

ocracies (Britain, Greece, China

Albania, would soon be 'ont,' it was

believed in most quarters last week. But quickly as Italian military

power was fading in the Mediter

ranean, just as swiftly were Ger

man strategists, diplomats, tech-

nicians preparing to take over

Italy's job of cleaning up on the

Balkans, driving towards the Near

Putting On The Screws

First, the Nazis set going a g

gantic propaganda movement in southeastern Europe, designed, ac-

cording to New York Times' cor-

respondent Gedye, to keep the populations of the Balkan states

in a state of jitters. Then they sent troops by the hundreds of

thousands to line practically every Balkan border — from the Black

Sea along the Bulgarian border

up the Yugoslav frontier and con-centrated in the southern prov-

inces of Rustria; along the Rus-sian frontiers of Rumania and in

Hungary. Then they re-opened with

increasing force their diplomatic

Yugoslavia, to draw them into

signing a pact with the Axis and

permitting passage of troops down into Greece.

Simultaneously, the Germans

sent tanks into Albania to stem

the Greek advance; poured thous-ands of troops into Italy to be

ready to take over should the Fas-

Farmers Meet

Conference in Ottawa on the Row-

in London, Ontario, of Federal Min-

ister of Agriculture Gardiner with

The formation of a non-partisan

farmers' union under provincial government auspices was expected

at an early date. (The Gov-

errment is alarmed about the situ-

ation in Ontario, where farmers,

resentful over the reduction of pric-

es for hogs, butter, milk, cream and other products, are liquidating

their herds and solling their breed

No New Provincial Taxes

Good news for Ontarioans: In a New Year's message to The Wind-

sor Star, Premier Mitchell F. Hep-burn declared that the best con-

tribution to the war effort the province could make was to main-

tain Ontario's sound financial posi-

tion. At the same time he pledged

that his budget for the fiscal year

commencing April 1 next, would include no new taxes, no increas-

ing stock).

Report and the meeting

The eyes of the people of Ontarlo

cist regime of Mussolini fall.

offersive against Bulgaria and

East and Suez.

Saving Ontario's Natural Resources G. C. TONER Federation of Ontario Angler (NO. 25) MUSEUM EXHIBITS

In my article last week I told how the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology as developed with the aid of the collections of the University of Toronto and the Normal School. Other institu-tions and individuals contributed also to the growth of the R. O. M. Z. An important collection of Canadian material came from or Lanadian material came from Dr. J. H. Garnier, a naturalist-physician of Lucknow, Ontario. This collection, received by the University of Toronto Museum in 1891, was especially rich in amphibians and reptiles, but con-tained some birds and mammals as well. Just last week I examined some of the reptiles collecttrates how important these old collections are to present day students for in his material are reatures now almost extinct in

ntario. Canadian Animals Preferred The Royal Canadian Institute was another important contribuor to the Royal Ontario Museum This institution was founded in 1849 and built up a collection were greatly increased in 1885 when the amalgamation of the Natural History Society of To-Canadian treops who rallied to the side of the motherland are shown here in training somewhere in England. At TOP, Canadian engineers are getting boats into position as the first step in the building of a bridge across a river. BELOW, outposts in pneumatic boat keep watch while the bridge-building operation is carried on by comrades. In the event of the long-threatened invasion becoming reality, almost every bridge in certain sections of England would be demolished immediately. onto occurred. This society had a considerable collection of birds nd mammals that were added to the whole transferred to the R O. M. in 1924. In 1914 when the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology was created the zoological collections were given a gallery on the top

floor of the original museum building on Bloor street, Toron-to, and the staff started to build up the exhibits. In the selection of material, preference was given to Canadian animals, although many exotics such as parrots, birds of paradise and foreign game birds were included. The exhibit, as finally assembled, in cluded a fairly representativ collection of the birds of Cana da, a much less adequate representation of Canadian mammal and a very poor collection of fishes, amphibians, reptiles and invertebrates. It was soon found that a public museum needed more exhibits so taxidermists were em exhibits so taxidermists were employed to add many animals to the mounted groups. Dr. E. M. Walker, now head of the Department of Biology at the Uni-

## ers and other creatures of the Why Cockroach

versity of Toronto, prepared a series of exhibits of the inverte-

orates, the insects, worms, spid-

Is Poison-Proof The secret is out of why it is hard to poison a cockroach. He in his stomach some parasites which like poison and eat it, to his great relief. This trick was described to the American Association for the Advance ment of Science by four U. S. Rureau of Entomology men. By dyeing the parsites they found that there may be more than one kind, each a "specialist" in one sort of poison.

# Snake Tannery

Snakes from many parts of the world go up the Thames in Eng-land to a tannery near London Bridge as a raw material for a bus-iness which is thriving in spite of war. Reptile skins, tanned, dyed and polished, sail across the North Sea and eventually become handbags, shoes and belts for the fashionable women of Sweden and her neutral neighbor countries. More than 1,000,000 snake and lizard skins reach the factory in a year. Samin reasons one of the chief reptile skin tanning countries, has been cut off from supplies, and the British business with Scandanavian countries has notably increas

"WORLD'S END" By Upton Sinclair "World's End" is the story dangerous society in the Europe of only yesterday. The son of a beautiful and impulsive woman and privileged to live behind the scenes of world events - in Riv-iera villas, feudal castles, Parisian alons, and Thames-side manors. His path crossed the threads of Sir Fasil Zaharoff's web; he tool part in the Peace Conference and watched Woodrow Wilson try t remake the map of Europe; he talked with Lincoln Steffens and earned through him of Soviet Rus-

The story of Lanny Budd mades a novel in the great narrative tra-dition, but more than that it summarizes an era. It is the intimate record - told frequently in term of the real-life participants - of great world which fell victin to its own civilization and whose death march was the overture a new world about to be born. "World's End" . . . by Upton Sigelair . . . Toronto: MacMillan

## Ontario-Born

Artists' Show Paintings of Tom Thomson and Horatio Walker Are Being Shown in a Special Exhibition at the Art Gallery of Toronto in January

These two men, both born in

different careers. Both starte

in commercial art houses in To

United States: Thomson stuck to

Island of Orleans and painted the

universally admired.

Cote: Canada's

No. 1 Athlete

The Art Gallery of Toronto i featuring during the month of January special exhibitions of the paintings of Tom Thomson and Horatio Walker. schedules.

-Onawa Journa!

ASE LIMIT FOR GUNS Two boys aged 13 were out huntng near Sudbury, and one of them, who thought his rifle was empty, accidentally shot the other dead. There should be an age limit for ge limit for driving cars.

all their time to painting. Walk-er travelled in Europe and the carrying guns, just as there is an Algonquin Park and the north country. Walker settled on the -Stratford Beacon-Herald. SHOULD DRESS FOR IT The arrival of sub-Arctic spells did not bring people into his piceach Winter would not mean a tures but was always completely absorbed in nature, expressing the brilliant colour and forceful thing to us if we only had a little more foresight. For it is a simple matter to be comfortable in ex-tremes of cold than in extremes of hear, because heat is harder to impact he felt in the Canadian wilderness. Both were self-taught but the influences affecttaught but the influences affectthem, the friends they made, the
artistic forces which moulded
them, were completely unrelated.
Walker painted in the tradition
of the Barbizon school, while
Thomson worked out a highly
decorative and stylized form of get away from. As someone once put it—it is easier to warm oneself up than to cool oneself down.
One reason why we do not exactly welcome our annual spells of below-zero weather is that we have not yet learned to dress lecorative and stylized form of properly. In the Northwest Ter-ritories and in Siberia 50 below is expression all his own. Walker was one of the most successful not uncommon. Yet travelers tell vasses, many of them purchased in his lifetime, come to the exus that people in those places suffer far less discomfort than we do when it is a mere five below. That hibition from different sources, from public and private collections in Washington, New York, Pittsburg, St. Louis and various is because they dress for it. Walking down the main street of any Canadian city with the ther-mometer registering minus 20, the Canadian cities. He died at the age of 82 in 1938. Before his untimely death in 1917 Thomson average city-bred Canadian looks pretty much like the average Londoner or New Yorker. Following was known only to a few artists, the fashions set elsewhere we wear clothes never designed to but his reputation has continued to grow until now there is no ward off the extremes of frigidity Canadian painter who is more we know we must expect.

### Goose That Makes Friend of Sheep

Quebec Marathon Runner Wins Official Award Made B. C. Wild Bird Follows By Board of Prominent Flock; Chooses to Remain In Sportsmen - Norah Mc-Their Company Carthy, Figure Skater, Sec-

From Qualicum Beach on Vanouver Island comes a story of Gerard Cote, one of the greata cackling goose which made friends with a flock of sheep. est marathon runners ever de-veloped in North America, was According to the west coast migannounced as winner of the Lou E. Marsh Memorial Trophy, ratory bird officer of the Depar ment of Mines and Resources, th awarded annually to the out-standing Canadian athlete, male goose recently alighted beside the shep and elected to remain in their company. It followed them or female, picked by a board of about as they grazed on the grassy slopes leading to the sea, and remained even when inter-ested spectators approached to prominent Canadian sportsmen.
NOT CANADIAN CHAMPION The 27-year-old St. Hyacinthe, Que., runner was only beaten once in 1940 and his other victories over-balanced that one de-feat — in the Canadian chamclose range. It was the sheep which first became nervous of an observer's approach and began to pionship marathon at Toronto. His methods of training, his almove away. After the goose was left a short distance behind, it most unparallelled stamina and, through all his triumphs, his mo-desty made him almost unaniwould take to wing and alight again in the shelter of the flock. mous choice of the board of se-The smallest of the Canada goose group, the cackling goose is about the same size as the black thy of North Bay, Ont., and Otbrant. It nests in western Alaska and migrates along the coast o reach its wintering ground in California, mainly in the Sacra-

thy of North Bay, Ont., and obtawa, who early this year dethroned Mary Rose Thacker of Winnipeg as Canadian figure-skating champion.

So Cote joins that illustrious mento Valley. group of Canadian athletes who each year since 1936 have been LIFE'S LIKE THAT chosen as recipients of the award commemorating the late Lou E. Marsh, former Toronto Star

sports editor and widely-read columnist. WEIGHS ONLY 125 POUNDS were fixed during the week upon two events of major political im-First winner, in 1936, was Dr. Phil Edwards, Canadian Olympic runner in 1932 and 1936. Other portance in the Dominion - the ilton, Ont., sculler, 1937; Marshal Cleland, Toronto horseman and equine authority, 1938; and Bob Ontario farm representatives to confer on a minimum price for but-Pirie, swimmer, formerly of To-

ronto, 1939.

The little French-Canadian he is less than five feet, five inches tall and weighs about 125 pounds-was known mainly name only when he won the Boston Marathon early last summer. Paid After 22 Years

While serving in Mesopotami white serving in 1918, H. J. Seager borrowed \$7.50 from a comrade W. C. Timms. Mr. Timms, of Coventry, England, forgot all about the loan. Mr. Seager, of Lutton, remembered, and now, twenty-two years later, he has traced Mr. Timms and repaid the debt with \$7.50 interest.

es in present taxation and no low ering of existing taxation exemp

#### VOICE OF THE PRESS

Regulate the industry Together With Growers and GRIM HUMOR Perhaps it was a grim sense of humor which led the Department A seed corn scheme, under the National Revenue to choos Christmas Day for a statement about the 1941 income tax, and adrice on how to meet its bigher

Farm Products Control Act, has been given official approval of the government, by order-in-council, Hon. P. M. Dewan, Ontario min-Petitions asking for regulation

Seed Corn Plan

Ontario Government Wil

Is Given Start

of the industry were signed by more than 95 per cent of the growers and dealers, Mr. Dewan said. 400 GROWERS INTERESTED The minister said grades and quality outlined in the scheme tied n with the new regulations under the Dominion Seed Act, and speciiles minimum conditions of con-tract, terms of sale and delivery. These terms will be arrived at by a negotiating committee of equal numbers of growers and dealers, to be set up under the scheme.

Among other points the scheme assures the contract price shall be paid in full and that all contracted corn' grown and suitable for seed,. Some twelve firms and 400 growers in Western Ontario counties are directly interested in the new

### City of Caverns

regulations, Mr. Dewan said.

Old London, in these times would be fortunate if the city were constructed as Paris is, for the French capital is built largely of stone brought, not from far distant provinces, but from under the very ground on which it stands. Because of this, there is a ready-made underground city about one-tenth the size of Paris. One section of this cave contains the Catacombs, where rest the bones of some six million. Another zone consists of vast layers of gypsum or plaster stone. The Quarry Service has cut into this sector tunnels which follow accurately the courses of the aven-ues above. Ordance maps have een made of this system, showing springs, galleries, rooms, arches, pillars and reinforcements. Had the government of France decided to defend the city, the people could have occupied this underground fortress and defied Hitler's bombers till Doomsday.

## Sleep for Months

If you want to sleep all through he winter, run along to a specia ist and have your pituitary glands cut out. Men who have made glands heir life study say that it is merely a lack of pituitary secretion which causes certain animals to uibernate through the dark months, and that if they are given inject would wake up and become lively. All experiments so far have been conducted on hibernating animals, and it is not known for cer be produced on human beings suf fering from sleepy sickness. It is thought unlikely, for this sickness is the result of a germ. Pituitary extracts, however, have worked wonders for people who are un naturally sluggish and find it difficult to concentrate.

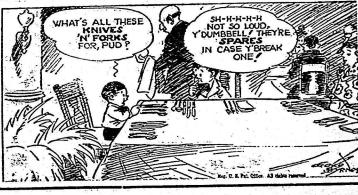
By Fred Neher



"If I let you on with this load will you pay for the spring if it breaks? ! !"

By GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS - For Emergencies Only



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