

at Its Best  
**"ADA"**  
**TEA**

Plan Special  
**Royal Medal**

The Canadian Government  
distribute 2,225,000 bronze  
medals to school children  
throughout Canada to commemo-  
rate the visit of King George  
and Queen Elizabeth.  
The medals will bear a like-  
ness of the King and Queen on  
one side and a map outlining  
the Royal tour on the other.  
Canadian coat of arms will  
be at the top of the map  
with the inscriptions "Mari-  
am ad mare" and "regem et  
canada salutat" on the  
back of the medal.

**Honeyed Apples**

Four good cooking ap-  
ples, even size, wipe with a  
cloth, and remove the cores  
with a cover or pointed knife.  
Put in a glass dish or china ca-  
sino pie dish. Put one des-  
sertful of honey in the cen-  
ter of each apple. Bake slowly  
in skin cracks and the ap-  
ples tender. Bake with the  
honey but or cold in the dish  
they were cooked. The  
honey forms a flowing sauce  
side to the delicious taste  
apples.

Exports of planks and  
during the calendar year  
totalled 1,667,988,906 ft.  
— 835,887,481.



es, Sir—  
**HIVE Syrup**  
is my  
morning  
cereal  
sweetener.

**TOMORROW**

**BUILDING-UP?**

If you are weak,  
thin, or pale, take  
a tonic to build  
yourself up. Dr.  
Pierce's Golden  
Medical Discovery  
is a tonic that will  
stimulate your ap-  
petite and tend to  
improve your diges-  
tion, so that food—  
the natural body-  
builder—will  
do its best. It will  
also give you more  
energy and vitality.  
The Golden Medical  
Discovery is sold by  
all druggists and  
grocers. Write for  
free literature to  
Dr. J. C. Pierce, 231  
West 12th Street,  
New York, N. Y.

**COLDS**

Quick Relief from  
**DISTRESS!**  
warming Menthonol  
and throat. It's  
NOT just a salve. It's  
"Mentonol" containing  
natural remedies, oil of  
eucalyptus, and other  
valuable ingredi-  
ents. Mentonol  
gets such fine results  
as old-fashioned mas-  
sage, but penetrates  
deeper and soothes, help-  
ing to loosen conges-  
tion by millions for 20  
cents. Made in Canada,  
in Regular Strength,  
and Extra Strong,  
such.

**EROLE**  
MILKED PLASTER

## Former Cave-man Likes Home Life

### Collingwood "Man of Nature" Who Recently Got Married Will Walk To World's Fair.

Alfred Staples, the "Man of Nature" who once preferred to live in caves, said that after living in-  
doors for three months—in the  
first time in years—his weight had  
jumped from 152 to 175 pounds and  
that he "never felt better in his  
life."

#### Rolls in Snow in Winter

Staples got married recently and  
gave up his year-round abode in the  
Blue Mountain caves behind  
Collingwood for a substantial brick  
house in town. He returned to the  
tailoring business he relinquished  
when he decided to become a cave-  
dweller and spend his spare time  
in winter months rolling in the  
snow.

The former hermit announced  
his annual endurance walk this  
year would be from Collingwood,  
on the shore of Georgian Bay, to  
the World's Fair at New York. He  
expects to cover the estimated 685  
miles on foot in 17 or 18 days.

## Barred From Canada



Vera Hiruba, ABOVE, beautiful  
Czech figure skater, is literally a  
woman without a country. Her  
route from New York, she was  
denied admission to Canada on  
grounds that "a citizen of non-  
existent Czechoslovakia, if she  
was admitted to Canada the United  
States could then very properly  
refuse to take her back."

## Teen-Age Youths Start Own Church

### Congregation Has 12-Year-Old "Minister" And 60 Members —Chicken-Coop House Of Worship.

A 12-year-old "minister" and his  
congregation of 60 shrill-voiced  
youngsters in Canton, Pennsylv-  
ania, have saved their pennies to  
beautify their backyard, chicken-  
coop house of worship.  
It's a year since the unordained  
"pastor", Charles Rockwell, his  
sister, Jane, 14 (she's organist and  
superintendent of the primary de-  
partment of the Sunday School)  
and eight playmates started their  
own church, much to the skepti-  
cal amusement of their elders.  
**Pennies Go For Pulpit**  
The chicken-house behind Mar-  
tin L. Rockwell's home was just  
the sort of place most youngsters  
would covet for "the gang" to play  
in, but for Rockwell's son and  
daughter and the neighbors' boys  
and girls, it was ideal for a  
church.

#### "Love One Another"

Charles had thought they were  
only playing, and wouldn't built a  
pulpit for them at first, but they  
continued having services, Sunday  
after Sunday.  
An old table served as an altar.  
Atties yielded chairs. Rags came  
from a neighbor. A ship's bell calls  
the congregation to worship.  
"We should love one another,"  
Charles told his congregation in the  
anniversary sermon. "We  
should seek both sides of every  
quarrel and try to make it pleas-  
anter and nicer for everybody."

## Pigs Can Convert Grains Into Meat

Pigs fit into farm practice as a  
complementary to many branches  
of dairying which prevail through-  
out the country, and Canadian  
farm grains are excellently suited  
for pigs. None of the farm ani-  
mals can convert grains into meat  
as efficiently, nor as economically  
as does the pig, nor can any bring  
quicker returns or use to the same  
advantage as wide a variety of  
feeds. No farm animal is more  
readily saleable.

These are some of the reasons  
why pigs find a place on about  
600,000 Canadian farms and why  
83 per cent. of farmers in the Do-  
minion include pig raising in their  
programs.

## Parliamentary Doings

With Ontario's Legislators,  
Spring, 1939  
BY REDY

To talk or not to talk . . .  
that has been the chief question  
confronting Conservative mem-  
bers of Ontario's House this ses-  
sion ever since the opening of the  
Throne Speech debate . . .  
Liberal M.L.A.'s, too, are harassed  
by a great deal of newspaper-  
sponsored comment about how ev-  
ery time you draw an extra breath  
in Parliament it costs the country  
money . . .

Premier Hepburn, dissenting  
from the view expressed by Con-  
servative Leader George Drew  
that the Throne Speech debate is  
a waste of time, says that it is in  
this debate that the Government  
learns what the country is think-  
ing and is enabled to base its  
policies in public opinion . . .  
Depends again on who's doing  
the talking . . . It makes some  
people mad to see all the chewing  
done by lawyer members of the  
House . . . Farmers want a  
look-in, too" . . . complained R. A.  
McEwing, Liberal (Wellington  
North) in his maiden speech . . .  
"It's high time they had more to  
say on the floor of the House" . . .

Fuel to the fires of dissension  
between Ontario's Liberal Premier  
and the Liberal head of the Cana-  
dian Government was added last  
week by the sheaf of resolutions  
made ready in the Ontario Legis-  
lature to be forwarded to Ottawa . . .  
particularly the one asking  
the Federal Government to repeal  
the Canada Temperance Act as it  
applies to the counties of Peel,  
Perth and Huron, and Manitoulin  
Island . . . This follows re-  
peated defeats in the courts of the  
contention of Attorney-Gen. Con-  
nant and Premier Hepburn that  
the provincial Liquor Control Act  
overrides the federal statute . . .  
The passing of the resolution may  
be a deliberate move on the part  
of the Provincial Government to  
"pass the buck" to Ottawa on this  
ticklish question, knowing full  
well that probably nothing will  
come of it . . .

Action demanded of the Domi-  
nion Government to secure On-  
tario farmers lower freight rates  
on wheat also embarrasses Otta-  
wa . . . but it doesn't embar-  
rass Ontario farmers, who have  
"practically lost access to the ex-  
port market for wheat owing to  
the preferential rates accorded to  
Western Canada and United States  
wheat, wheat flour and wheat pro-  
ducts moving by rail from bay  
ports through Ontario for export."

We really feel sorry for Prime  
Minister Mackenzie King, (whose  
hesitating stand in the last two  
international crises has borne the  
brunt of so much criticism), now  
that he has voted to support a re-  
solution calling for the conscrip-  
tion of wealth and man power of  
Canada in the event of war . . .  
this Ontario resolution, however,  
may have been a little premature,  
in view of the fact that the Na-  
tional Government of Great Britain  
and Hitler are far from being en-  
emies and not likely to fly at each  
other's throats for a long time to  
come . . . but maybe the re-  
ports of Nazis establishing air-  
bases on Iceland put a little of  
the "fear" into us . . .

Looks like a short session and  
an early rising for the House . . .  
in time for the visit of the King  
and Queen, mayhap.

## Increase Seen In Sun Spot Activity

### Maximum of Present Cycle May Lie Ahead—Greatest Since 1870

Sun spot activity, which has  
been the greatest since 1870, is  
continuing, Dr. Seth B. Nicholson,  
of Pasadena, Calif., declared last  
week, with the possibility that the  
maximum of the present cycle still  
lies ahead.  
"During the latter part of Feb-  
ruary sun spots brought a mag-  
netic storm on the earth great  
enough to disturb telephone and  
telegraph communications," he  
said, "and last December a solar  
eruption caused short wave radio  
fadeouts."

#### Cycles Of 11 1/2 Years

"The greatest sun spot activity  
has been in July of the past two  
years and if the spot groups begin  
to increase within the next few  
months it may mean the maximum  
yet lies ahead. The last maximum  
was in 1929 and the cycles usually  
run about 11 1/2 years."

A Japanese boy, picking through  
the ruins on the battlefield of  
Kiangwan, north of Shanghai,  
picked up a hard grenade. Play-  
fully he threw it. Three Japanese  
men and a woman were killed and  
two other persons injured.

## Canada's Mining Industry Fast Developing

### Spectacular Achievements Seen During Past Five Years In Production Of New Metals, New Discoveries.

Canada's mining industry has  
made marked progress in the past  
five years, creating new wealth to  
the extent of \$1,850,000,000, accord-  
ing to the Department of Mines  
and Resources, Ottawa.

#### New Fields Into Prominence

Each of these five years has seen  
some spectacular achievement,  
either in the production of new  
metals or in the way of new dis-  
coveries. During this period Cana-  
da has become an important pro-  
ducer of radium, uranium, sulphur,  
antimony, nepheline syenite, sod-  
ium sulphate, and rock wool. New  
mining fields have come into pro-  
minence in the Cadillac-Malartic area  
in Quebec; Larder Lake, Little  
Long Lac, and Sturgeon River  
areas in Ontario; God's Lake in  
Manitoba; Lake Athabasca in Sas-  
katchewan; Yellowknife and Gor-  
don Lake areas in the Northwest  
Territories; and the Zeballos River  
and Cariboo areas in British Col-  
umbia. Gold production has ex-  
perienced steady growth with the  
result that the daily tonnage of  
gold ore mined in Canada has in-  
creased from 24,000 in 1934 to 55,  
000 at the close of 1938. Crude oil  
production has increased five-fold  
since 1934 due to the comparative-  
ly recent discovery of a crude oil  
field in Alberta.

## Earrings Either Very Long or Stud

NEW YORK. — Earrings this  
season are either very long or in  
the form of a stud and are seen  
in beautiful cluster or scroll de-  
signs, and also in the old-world  
falling festoons. The very latest  
idea is to wear a half hoop of dia-  
monds completely covering the  
lobe.

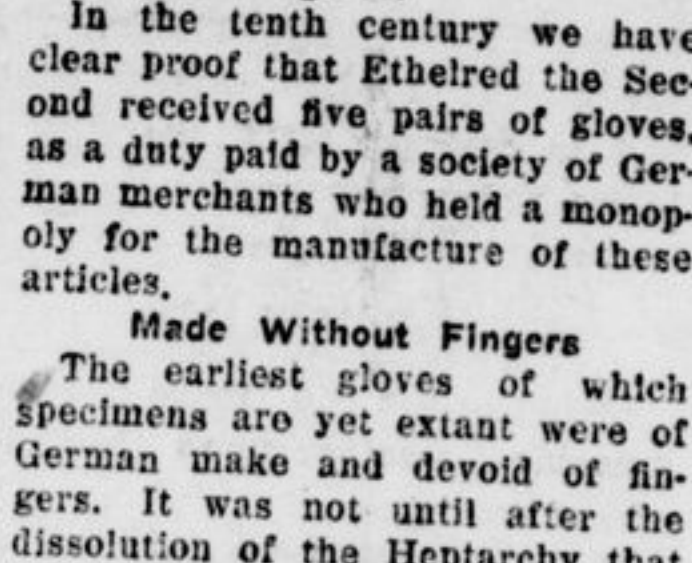
Jeweled sprays for the hair are  
much in evidence, the real antique  
spray, mounted on silver, and  
forming a hoop or half hoop round  
the hair, being sought after. The  
modern spray has banquette dia-  
monds introduced into the orna-  
ment, which is made up of detach-  
able pieces which, when taken  
apart, form jeweled clips for the  
gown.

## Gloves' Origin Said Ancient

### People May Have Worn Them In Bible Days — Oldest Known Specimens Are Of Germans Make.

Although gloves have not always  
been as common as they are at the  
present day, they may lay claim to  
great antiquity. There are some  
authorities indeed who decree that

## Easter Greetings



Easter bunnies bring a lot of happiness to the kiddies at this time of year. Here are three live ones all set for a morning ride. And don't overlook the newly-hatched Easter Duck, the queer fellow at the right.

## VOICE OF THE PRESS

### GENEROUS ADOLF

Hitler will permit German Jews  
to retain the gold filling in their  
teeth when they surrender their  
other valuables. Can it be pos-  
sible that this is a bid for the He-  
brew vote?—Toronto Globe and  
Mail

### CURFEW FOR ADULTS

It was a bold and outspoken  
citizen who told the council at In-  
gersoll that it was the parents rat-  
her than their children who are in  
need of a curfew law. Wonder  
what this citizen would say if he  
could see the "children" on the  
streets of Oshawa after midnight.  
—Oshawa Times.

### DIED DISILLUSIONED

Sally Ross, an Indian woman re-  
puted to have been 105, who re-  
membered the time when the In-  
dians of Northern Canada thought  
that the white man was a god, has  
died at Lepas, Manitoba.—London  
(England) Times.

### Big Bad Wolf

Harvey Scott, hunting on the  
6th concession of Kinloss  
Township, Bruce County, in the  
vicinity of Dan McKinnon's  
home last week, shot one of  
the wolves which killed so much  
live stock last year in that vic-  
inity. The wolf measured 70  
inches from head to tip of tail.  
Mr. Scott says there is still an-  
other as large as this one and  
some smaller ones which he  
learned from their tracks.

## OUTDOORS

WITH VIC BAKER

## 1939 TO BE BIG YEAR FOR ONTARIO ANGLERS

Isaac Waltons of Ontario  
will have 7,000,000 more speckled  
trout to angle for this year  
and next in the lakes and in  
streams of their province, in  
addition to the regular 1,000,  
000 small-mouth black bass  
stocked annually by the provin-  
cial fish and game authorities,  
D. J. Taylor, Deputy Minister  
of Game and Fisheries of On-  
tario, stated recently in an ad-  
dress before the members of  
the Toronto Anglers' Associa-  
tion.

This information should  
serve as a reminder and as an  
inspiration to the readers of  
this column that March 21st—  
the first day of Spring—has al-  
ready arrived and the opening

of the trout season on May 1st  
will follow closely behind. Do  
not be caught napping when  
the fishing season arrives and  
start preparing your fishing  
gear right away so as to be  
ready when the bright morning  
sunshine heralds in the first  
official fishing day of 1939. Var-  
nish those bamboo rods, clean  
the reels, reverse the silk lines,  
check carefully those wading  
boots, make the odd new lure  
in your spare time, either fly or  
artificial bait plug, and check  
carefully every part of your  
fishing outfit and then you will  
be ready and waiting for the  
time when you can take those  
week-end fishing trips.

## WONDERLAND OF OZ



"I congratulate you," said Lord High  
Chiglewitz, speaking in a cheerful voice.  
"You are certainly the cleverest people  
I've ever met. I was never matched so  
quickly in all my life. I am considered a  
great puzzle usually." "Well," said Dor-  
othy, "I'm used to be a jig-saw puzzle  
at home, so I've had some experi-  
ence matching puzzles, but the pictures  
were flat, while yours are round, and that  
makes you hard to figure out."



"Thank you, my dear," replied old Lar-  
ry, "were I not a good puzzle, there  
would be no object in my scattering my-  
self." "Why do you do it?" asked Aunt  
High Chiglewitz. "Why don't you behave  
yourself and stay together?" The Lord  
High Chiglewitz replied politely: "Mad-  
am, you have perhaps noticed that every-  
body has some peculiarity. Mine is to  
scatter myself. What yours is I will not  
say, but I shall never find fault with  
you whatever you do."



"Now you got your diploma, Em," said  
Uncle Henry. "This is a queer country  
and we may as well take people as we  
find them." "If we did that we'd leave  
out into the yard and matched several  
other people together, and this work was  
entire day at Fiddlecumgig had not the  
wizard suggested that they resume their  
journey. But I don't like to leave all  
these poor people scattered," said Dor-  
othy, undecided what to do.



Then the cook came to call them for  
dinner, and they found an inviting meal  
prepared for them. Afterwards they went  
out into the yard and matched several  
other people together, and this work was  
entire day at Fiddlecumgig had not the  
wizard suggested that they resume their  
journey. But I don't like to leave all  
these poor people scattered," said Dor-  
othy, undecided what to do.

### SPUDS IN THIRD PLACE

Did you know that potatoes are  
the third most valuable crop in  
Canada? Wheat comes first, then  
oats and then potatoes. Latest  
returns show wheat to have a  
value of \$204,000,000; oats,  
\$110,000,000; and potatoes, \$44,  
000,000.—Windsor Star.

### ALL AVOIDABLE

There were 242 accidents at un-  
protected railroad crossings in Can-  
ada last year, causing 96 deaths  
and injuries to 300 persons—40 of  
the accidents occurring at cross-  
ings where there were protective  
devices. And every last one of the  
242 could have been avoided if  
the drivers concerned had used  
caution and common sense.—Ot-  
tawa Journal.

### TOO MANY REVOLVERS

This is also a good time for  
those Canadians who do not really  
need revolvers or automatics to  
ask themselves whether they and  
the country would not be better  
off if they turned them in to the  
police. Records show that crim-  
inals often secure such guns dur-  
ing robberies of private homes. If  
owners feel they must keep them  
as souvenirs or for other senti-  
mental reasons, they might re-  
move the firing pin or otherwise  
make them useless as lethal weap-  
ons.—Edmonton Journal.

instead of just a sightseeing tour,  
has been presented in the Journal  
of the American Medical Associa-  
tion.

Pointing out that the "incredible  
but carefully estimated sum of \$5-  
000,000,000 is spent yearly on vaca-  
tional migrations," Dr. Charles I.  
Singer, Long Beach, N.Y., said  
these vacations "lack conscious,  
well organized purpose and are  
governed mostly by vagues, whims  
and fads."

#### Plan Holiday Carefully

He recommended closer co-op-  
eration between doctor and patient  
in working out "an individually  
planned vacation, molded to per-  
sonal requirements." Careful plan-  
ning of the hygienic aspects of the  
vacational migrations will result in  
reductions in epidemics, he said.

## Would-be Suicide Presents Problem

Toronto firemen and police-  
men had a jittery job to per-  
form one day last week.  
A woman stood on the roof  
of her house and threatened to  
jump. The policeman who was  
called was unable to persuade  
her to re-enter the house. He  
called the firemen. But each  
time they raised the ladder she  
threatened to throw herself  
two stories to the street.  
From 6:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.  
the firemen and policemen  
took turns coaxing the woman.  
Eventually they succeeded in  
reaching the roof and bringing  
her down a ladder.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"There's no sense inviting both the Flint twins, Mom. They're exactly alike."

## GREATEST TOBACCO BARGAIN IN CANADA

# DAILY MAIL

A MILD  
CIGARETTE TOBACCO  
55¢  
1/2 LB. TIN  
Also in 10c Packages  
and 25¢ Tins

## By L. Frank Baum



Then the cook came to call them for  
dinner, and they found an inviting meal  
prepared for them. Afterwards they went  
out into the yard and matched several  
other people together, and this work was  
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othy, undecided what to do.

ONTARIO ARCHIVES  
TORONTO