

avour  
DA

Walnut or pecan nut  
be used instead of Eng-  
meats.  
LA NUT ICE BOX  
COOKIES  
had flour  
a double-acting baking  
salt  
or other shortening  
added sugar  
in sugar, firmly packed  
beaten  
peanut meats  
vanilla  
sauce, measure, and  
er and salt, and sift  
in butter and add su-  
ally, creaming thoro-  
eggs, nuts and van-  
add well. Add flour  
king after each addi-  
into rolls, 1 1/2 inches  
and roll in waxed pa-  
per until firm  
ice. Cut in 1/2-inch  
un-greased baking  
pan (425° F.) 5 min-  
utes. Makes about  
12.

Serves  
Plated Post  
Hospital Off  
Island, Looks Af-  
ers And Fisher-  
Phee, Regina grad-  
nister to the medi-  
handful of whites  
who form the  
the isolated west  
Island outpost of  
the Canadian Red  
hospital there, the  
girl faces a vari-  
ous every day  
shepherd, as well as  
her for advice in  
tion is at Zolmitz,  
amp town 45 miles  
from Kyquon  
established here,  
only has been  
several lives  
emergency treat-  
ment gives  
a plane by  
take the patient  
hospital.

See Hive Offers  
Drip-Cut  
SYRUP  
JUG  
At Big Saving  
Smooth aluminum  
cup over the  
syrup and cut off  
the top—there is no  
leakage and the  
syrup flows  
smoothly from the  
jug. Get yours at a big  
saving. 50c and 75c  
jugs. 5 lb. Bee Hive  
syrup labels are the  
most convenient in the  
country. For the 12-oz.  
size, 40c. For the 24-oz.  
size, 75c. For the 5-lb.  
size, \$1.00. The 5-lb.  
size is sold at \$1.00  
per gallon. The 5-lb.  
size is sold at \$1.00  
per gallon. The 5-lb.  
size is sold at \$1.00  
per gallon.

YOUR  
BABY  
at  
Teething  
Time?  
unless the little  
teeth seem to  
be coming in  
easily, the  
child may be  
suffering from  
teething troubles.  
and booklet  
MAN'S  
POWDERS

## Deer Intruder Wouldn't Leave

Entering By Closed Window  
Into Sudbury Hotel, He  
Made Himself At Home And  
Refused To Go.

The International Nickel Com-  
pany Hotel, which houses miners  
working at Leveck Mine, 40 miles  
west of Sudbury, had a new kind  
of break-in one day last month and  
although the culprit was rapidly  
ejected, an entrance was made  
again, this time through the front  
door.

The sound of smashing glass  
brought hotel attendants running  
to a bedroom on the main floor,  
and found a one-year-old deer in  
the room examining the bed. The  
deer had jumped through the glass  
window and escaped injury. The  
animal then strolled into the kitchen  
and after a careful scrutiny  
marched into the rotunda, where a  
number of miners were sitting  
around reading papers, writing let-  
ters, etc.

The unexpected guest was ush-  
ered out of the front door, but  
when it showed reluctance to leave  
was re-admitted — through the  
door—for fear it would try another  
of the windows. A call was dis-  
patched to Game Warden Joe  
Loiselle at Sudbury to take pos-  
session of the animal.

## Return Of The Native



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was  
flanked by policemen and detec-  
tives as he arrived in New York  
for his second visit to the United  
States since he began a self-im-  
posed exile abroad. He is expect-  
ed to confer with the U.S. Foreign  
Affairs committee on the strength  
of various foreign air fleets.

## Artist Urges Us Back To Nature

For Re-Education As Well As  
Recreation — Health,  
Wisdom, Beauty

A return to Nature, not only for  
recreation but for re-education was  
urged this week by Hoyland Bettin-  
ger, Boston artist and naturalist.  
"It is unfortunate," Mr. Bettin-  
ger pointed out, "that our formal  
education, in schools and universi-  
ties, should be concerned with the  
acquisition of knowledge which  
sooner or later is forgotten.

"What the world needs today, as  
far as education is concerned, is  
a return to the curiosity and imagi-  
nation of childhood. Formal edu-  
cation is not a benefit, but rather  
a loss, if it blunts childhood curi-  
osity.

"I would like to see greater ad-  
vantage taken on this continent of  
the opportunities, to study plant  
and animal life. Comparatively lit-  
tle equipment is necessary and the  
returns are often far greater than  
that obtained through the pursuit  
of text-books. There is health and  
wisdom to be gleaned from Nature,  
as well as appreciation of beauty."

## Sheriff Thumbs Airplane Ride

Sheriff Victor Meekins, of Man-  
teo, S.C., was 40 miles out in the  
sand dunes when his car broke  
down.

Not another automobile was in  
sight.

The sheriff looked into the air.  
A red monoplane came zooming  
along. Up went the sheriff's hand,  
his thumb pointed in collegiate  
fashion. Down came the plane.

The pilot brought Meekins to  
Roanoke Island.

## Parliamentary Doings

With Ontario Legislature,  
Spring, 1936  
BY EEDY

### PARLIAMENTARY DOINGS

This business of governing gets  
serious at times . . . so serious in  
fact that last week Ontario's M.  
L. A.'s were asked to spend every  
evening as well as every afternoon  
(from 3 to 6) in the House passing  
bills and things . . . Heavy was  
the agenda, with motions being in-  
troduced right and left to amend  
almost every Act on the statute  
books . . . sometimes the amend-  
ment amounted solely to the cor-  
rection of a typographical error,  
but it had to be dealt with just the  
same. . .

Into the midst of this preoccup-  
ied (with official business) atmos-  
phere, was precipitated the Strange  
Case of the University Professors  
Who Refused to Conform . . .  
Busy members on both sides of the  
House dropped their papers, eye-  
glasses and don't-bother-me air to  
give full attention to this ripe,  
juicy scandal . . . "Tut! tut! tehk!  
tehk!" on every hand, and "let me  
at 'em" . . . You all know what  
it was that Professor Grube of Trin-  
ity College said that he shouldn't  
have (that Canada's expenditure  
for defence would only be a contribu-  
tion in support of British imperi-  
alism), but Professor Underhill's  
alleged utterance (tehk! tehk!)  
are only vaguely reported . . .  
something about hanging out wool-  
len flags which would shrink like  
the British Empire is shrinking. . .  
And the question of free speech in  
a democratic country had to be  
gone into all over again . . .  
there's nothing like a little free  
speech now and then to stir people  
up and get everybody good and  
mad at the other fellow but pleased  
with themselves. . .

Stormy petrel of the Conserva-  
tive Party, "Holly" Acres, provided  
the House with some equally  
scenic when he accused the Lib-  
eral member for Temiskaming of  
certain practices and attacked the  
administration for its lack of con-  
structive policy toward the relief  
of unemployment . . . Now you're  
getting something . . . because  
the rampant unemployment, particu-  
larly among the youth of this  
country, is a heap sore spot with  
every parliamentarian in small  
halls and great . . . There's a spec-  
ter at every feast, and a skeleton  
in most legislative closets today in  
Canada . . . The situation im-  
proves not a whit while over the  
past nine years \$900,000,000 has  
been spent in the Dominion for un-  
employment relief, direct and in-  
direct. A constructive policy of  
works projects is indicated as the  
immediate solution.

Symbolically, the wolf was at the  
door of the Ontario Parliament  
Buildings last week, but it was only  
Joe LaFlamme's tame wolf from  
Sudbury, accompanied by his mas-  
ter . . . but more than one M. L.  
A. was seen to start at the ap-  
parition.

The Opposition busted itself with  
inquiries into various "deals" the  
Government is reported to have  
made with such companies as the  
Lake Sulphite, Abitibi and Pulp-  
wood Supply . . . The Lake Sul-  
phite Company were granted large  
areas of extremely valuable timber  
but before they reached production  
they went into liquidation. The  
Abitibi company has been in liq-  
uidation for upwards of seven years  
and the government has been in the  
"picture" in every attempt at  
reorganization.

The Big Question Mark: What  
stand will Premier Hepburn take  
in the next federal election? (It  
is recalled that while Mr. Hepburn  
has stated he will not aid Mr. King,  
he has not gone the length of  
definitely stating that Conservative  
Leader R. J. Manion can count on  
him for all he can give).

Next week we shall review the  
session in its perspective as soon  
as the clouds and the smoke have  
rolled away.

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## His German Toe Made A Rumpus

Rev. H. M. Hammett of Calgary  
had one of his big toes which was  
grafted from the amputated foot  
of a German soldier during the  
Great War, removed last week be-  
cause it had been "kicking up"  
during recent European crisis.

"It's the first time since the toe  
was grafted to my foot that it  
had acted up," Hammett said.

"Perhaps I'd better ask Hitler  
what to do with it now that it's  
removed."

Nearly 3,000 waitresses and  
dancers accepted the invitation of  
the police of Tokio to gather in a  
hall and hear a friendly discussion  
of public morals and the part they  
play in Japan's present emergen-  
cy.

## The Age of Chivalry Is Not Yet Dead



Master John Kershaw ably demon-  
strated that the age of chivalry is not  
yet dead in England as he presented  
Queen Mary with a purse, when she  
officially at the opening of the new  
holiday home for working mothers  
at Stansted, Eng. After making the  
presentation, Master Kershaw bowed  
like a closing jackknife, but his per-  
formance evidently aroused the royal  
mirth of the Queen Mother.

## ONTARIO OUTDOORS

By VIC BAKER

### ANTICIPATING MAY 1st

Many thousands of Ontario's  
anglers are eagerly anticipat-  
ing the opening of the trout  
season on May 1st as the month  
of April slowly winds its way  
through the calendar. This im-  
portant date in the angler's al-  
manac introduces a long season  
of outdoor happiness and pisci-  
cultural thrills.

April 1st may be "all fools"  
day and lend itself to the per-  
petration of practical jokes of  
doubtful humour, but May 1st  
spells freedom from the social  
conventions of "soup and fish"  
leaving us free to eliminate the  
soup and just fish. As a rule,  
most anglers have put away  
their equipment by October, not  
because they are tired of fish-  
ing, but because the climate and  
closed seasons force them to  
desist. Therefore, it seems a  
long time between bites and so  
as the season once more ap-  
proaches we are all on edge and  
"rarin' to go."

### WE WONDER

As May 1st this year falls on  
a Monday, we wonder if the  
Ontario Fish and Game Depart-  
ment will be kind enough to ad-  
vance the opening date for  
trout fishing to Saturday, April  
29, to give us an extra week-  
end. Last year the opening date  
was advanced to April 30th and  
anglers were enabled to "hit  
themselves away to their fa-  
vorite stream on the preceding  
Saturday for a week-end of  
fishing.

### NYLON FISHING LEADERS

A new fishing leader, which  
will not fray, split or become  
brittle, is invisible in water and  
possesses elastic qualities per-  
mitting a uniform "give" of  
about one inch per foot and re-  
turning normal length with  
much the same action as a rub-  
ber band, is now available to  
the Canadian angling world.

Designed to fill the place  
among the fishing fraterni-  
ties now occupied by Spanish  
silk-worm gut, the new leader  
is on the market in standard  
weights and lengths, both level  
and tapered.

## Doubts Value Of Bombings

U. S. Envoy Says Civilians  
Become Accustomed to Raids  
—Morale Can't Be Broken  
That Easily.

Bombing of civilian populations  
in an effort to break their morale  
proved a boomerang in the recent  
Spanish civil war, says Claude G.  
Bowers, U. S. ambassador to Spain  
for the last six years.

"Instead of breaking down the  
morale," he said, "the effect seem-  
ed to be very perceptibly a stiffen-  
ing of the morale of the people—a  
rise in their resentment.

"The first effect on the civilian  
populations, of course, was to  
throw them into a state of terror.  
The amazing thing, however, is  
that in a very short time—a matter  
of weeks only—they became accus-  
tomed to it and hardened to it."

## The BOOK SHELF

By ELIZABETH EEDY

### THE CASE OF THE CRUMPLED KNAVE

By Anthony Boucher

The telegram so startled Colonel  
Rand that he took the next plane  
to Los Angeles.

He arrived just in time to be an  
invaluable witness at the inquest  
on Humphrey Garnett's body.

Dead by poison, and in his hand  
the clue that pointed to the mur-  
derer—a crumpled jack of diam-  
onds.

Colonel Rand knew the signifi-  
cance of the crumpled knave. But  
he didn't know anything about the  
"Hector" mentioned in that amaz-  
ing telegram.

Many detective story writers are  
masters of the double bluff. In  
"The Case of the Crumpled Knave"  
Anthony Boucher triples it, and  
proves conclusively that the hand  
of the writer is quicker than the  
eye of the reader.

It's an "Inner Sanctum" mys-  
tery.

"The Case of the Crumpled  
Knave," by Anthony Boucher . . .  
Toronto: Musson Book Co. . . .  
\$2.25.

## WONDERLAND OF OZ



"For a while the King was thoughtful.  
"I am almost sorry we did not undertake  
the conquest alone," said he. "All of these  
allies are dangerous people and they may  
demand more than you have promised  
them. It might have been better to con-  
quer Oz without any outside assistance."  
"We could not do it," said the General,  
positively. "Why not, Ouphu?" "You know  
very well. You had one experience with  
the Oz people and they defeated you."



"That was because they rolled eggs at  
us," replied the King, with a shudder.  
"My gnomes can't stand eggs any more  
than I can. They are poison to all who  
live underground." "That is true enough,"  
agreed Ouphu. "But we might have taken  
the Oz people by surprise and conquered  
them before they had a chance to get  
any eggs," said the King. "Our former  
defeat was due to the fact that Dorothy  
had a yellow hen with her."



"I don't know what became of that hen,  
but I believe there are no more hens in  
Oz now, so there could be no eggs there."  
"On the contrary," said Ouphu, "there are  
hundreds of chickens in Oz. I met a hawk  
on my way home who told me he had  
been there and had seen them." "That is  
a bad report," said the King, nervously.  
"Very bad, indeed. My gnomes are willing  
to fight, but they simply can't face eggs,  
and I don't blame them."



"They won't need to face them," said  
Ouphu. "We'll send our allies first and by  
the time we get there, the eggs will be  
gone." "Perhaps," returned the King,  
"but I want it understood that Ozma and  
Dorothy belong to me. They are nice girls  
and I won't let them be hurt. I will bring  
them here and transform them into orna-  
ments." "Very well," said Ouphu, "let us  
get the tunnel finished as soon as possi-  
ble." "It will be ready in three days,"  
promised the King.

## VOICE of the PRESS

### APPEASEMENT BUTTER

One thing they never thought  
of in appeasement was giving Ger-  
many some New Zealand butter.  
—Hamilton Spectator.

### THE NEW CRUSADERS

Agnes MacPhail visualizes wom-  
en as crusaders for world peace.  
Perhaps, but not in those new  
spring hats.—Kitchener Record.

### TOURISTS MAKE UP FOR IT

Canada's unfavorable trade bal-  
ance with the United States in  
1935 was almost \$68,000,000. That  
is where a tourist trade balance in  
favor of Canada helps out.—Sault  
Daily Star.

### LEFT PRETTIEST AT HOME

A member of the Post staff,  
following a holiday in Florida,  
tells us that he saw only one pret-  
ty girl from the time he left To-  
ronto on the way south until he  
returned to this snow-crueted land.  
—Lindsay Post.

### FROM FARM TO UNIVERSITY

The statement of Premier Hep-  
burn that Ontario Universities are  
cluttered up with the sons and  
daughters of wealthy people will  
not go down very well with the  
farmers who make sacrifices to put  
their sons in the professions. There  
have been thousands of them in  
the past who have made distin-  
guished contribution to their  
country.—St. Catharins Standard.

### LOAN SHARKS

Government action at Ottawa,  
bringing down legislation designed  
to curtail the operations of loan  
sharks, wins widespread attention  
and approval. The topic aroused  
considerable interest when the  
Hon. Mr. Hiley forecast its intro-  
duction. Reaction in the press of  
many parts of Canada has been  
favorable, and the introduction of  
such legislation in the Upper  
House by Senator Dandurand has  
stimulated the laudatory comment.  
—Halifax Chronicle.

## Taming Wolves, Women Similar

Joe La Flamme, of Gosama, Ont.,  
is 50 years of age, six feet tall,  
weighs 250 pounds, sports a full  
beard and long silver hair; he talks  
brokenly, as you would expect of a  
trapper from the hinterlands of On-  
tario; he wears moccasins, as he  
talks, his almost black eyes sparkle.  
Joe, you know, is believed to be  
the first man in history to have  
worked a tall team of wild wolves  
as sled dogs, and he looks the part.

He has the distinction of having  
the first wolves that ever flew in  
an airplane. He brought them to  
Sudbury by air for his sportsman's  
show, says a writer in the Windsor  
Daily Star.

Joe didn't begin training wild  
wolves because he wanted to be a  
showman. The reason was much  
more practical. At first a trapper,  
and now a prospector and assess-  
ment worker, he remembers that  
back in 1923 he was trapping.  
There were plenty of sled dogs,  
but a plague of distemper struck,  
and the dogs were dying off like  
flies. He trapped his first wolf then  
and got the idea of using her in his  
sled pack.

At this point, he drew a parallel  
between wolves and women, a phil-  
osophy of which he is a strong dis-  
ciple. "Wolves are like women,"  
he said. "When you meet them for  
the first time, you must be ver' gen-  
tle. After ten year you have to  
watch for frying pan and de sticks.  
If you know how to handle women,  
you can handle wolf. De more  
women, de more danger. De more  
wolf de more danger."

Dropped shoulders to go with  
dropped fullness in sleeves for a  
new style gesture, "dropping"  
lines.

## 8 Pallbearers Aren't Enough

At Funeral In London, Ont.,  
Of 500-Pound Woman

Mrs. Dominic Pallaria, believed  
to be the largest woman in On-  
tario if not all Canada, weighing 500  
pounds, was laid at rest in St.  
Peter's cemetery, London, Ont.,  
early in April.

An 18-piece band preceded the  
funeral cortege in parade forma-  
tion to St. Peter's Cathedral, where  
requiem high mass was sung.

The band, which consisted en-  
tirely of brass instruments, was  
comprised of members of the Lon-  
don Veterans' Band and members  
of the old London Marconi Club  
Orchestra.

### Largest Coffin Ever

Eight husky pallbearers and two  
funeral home attendants had diffi-  
culty bearing the weighty coffin,  
the largest ever constructed in  
London, measuring 36 inches by six  
feet, six inches. The total weight  
of coffin was more than 600 pounds.

## The Richest Man Lives In India

World's Most Wealthy Individ-  
ual, The Nizam Of Hydera-  
bad, Is Thought To Be  
Worth \$600,000,000.

Picturesque, a character who  
might have stepped out of the Old  
Testament, the Nizam of Hydera-  
bad conducts one of the strangest  
regalia of modern time; rule of the  
richest man in the world.

From the sultry, showy place in  
the city of Hyderabad, capital of  
this south central Indian province,  
the Nizam wields his power over  
some 14,000,000 subjects. In a huge  
red and gold room he directs the  
routine business of his native  
state, reaching decisions quickly.  
He attends his official duties with  
utter lack of ceremony. He wears  
the simplest attire. On state oc-  
casions, however, he stages vast  
Oriental splendor.

### Rules 14,000,000 Subjects

Fabulously wealthy, the Nizam  
is said to be worth \$600,000,000.  
Yet he is virtually a prisoner in  
his own land. Ancient customs de-  
cree that he shall never leave In-  
dian shores. Actually he never  
leaves the capital city, even during  
the torrid summers.

## Tanneries Use Cattle Hides

Cattle hides comprise the princi-  
pal material used in the Canadian  
tanning industry, which is now one  
of the chief manufacturing indus-  
tries in the Dominion. Approximate-  
ly 70 per cent. of the cattle  
hides come originally from Cana-  
dian farms, the remainder being  
imported. A similar percentage ap-  
plies to the next important material  
"calf and kip skins", while  
sheep skins usually attain a fifty-  
fifty basis, fifty per cent. Canadian  
and fifty per cent. imported. Ac-  
cording to the latest statistics the  
total number of hides and skins  
used in the industry in 1935 was  
3,475,801, of which 2,313,977 were  
Canadian and 1,159,824 of foreign  
origin.

GREATEST  
TOBACCO BARGAIN  
IN CANADA

DAILY MAIL

A MILD  
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

55c  
1/2 LB. TIN

Also in 10c Packages  
and 25c Tins

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"I think I'll go over and sit on the sofa for a while . . . I can't make  
any money playing here with you."

By L. Frank Baum



"They won't need to face them," said  
Ouphu. "We'll send our allies first and by  
the time we get there, the eggs will be  
gone." "Perhaps," returned the King,  
"but I want it understood that Ozma and  
Dorothy belong to me. They are nice girls  
and I won't let them be hurt. I will bring  
them here and transform them into orna-  
ments." "Very well," said Ouphu, "let us  
get the tunnel finished as soon as possi-  
ble." "It will be ready in three days,"  
promised the King.