Arctic Explorer Declares It Gives Him That Certain Finesse

The story of an Eskimo gone modern is told by Philip H. Godsell, Arctic explorer, writing in the current issue of Natural History, of ficial organ of the American Museum of Natural History. He relates how "Mike" saw the factor at Akalavik, at the mouth of the McKenzie River, using a portable typewriter and asked him to order one for him

"What really caused my eyes to open wide," says Mr. Godsell, "was the sight of this Eskimo squatted on an upturned milkbox pounding the keys of a portable typewriter. With an appreciable sense of what Hellywood ealls 'atmosphere' he sported a navy blue suit and a pair of smoked glasses perched at a rakish angle on his nose.

"As I watched, the Eskimo put the letter he had written in an envelope and gave it to a boy who ran off with it. Later there was a tap on the sealskin tupek and the boy returned and handed another letter to the man in front of the typewriter. I thought indeed civilization had come to the Arctic until the factor explained matters."

WITH ELECTRIC LIGHA, TOO It seems that in an effort to ape the white men and impress the other Huskies, two chiefs had bought typrewriters and spent many hours (with straight faces) exchanging notes that were meaningless jumbles of letters, figures and punctuation marks, Mr. Godsell also tells of another Eskimo who purchased an electric lighting system to illuminate his 18-foot driftwood igloo. Now he can cause the "moon to enter and leave his house at will."

## Wolves Become Menace Again

In Old Ontario - Peterborough and Norfolk Counties Suffer

Wolves have become a menacs in the older sections of Ontario. So serious have become their inroads on game and farm animals that sportsmen in Peterborough and Norfelk counties have hunts to reduce the numbers of the maranders.

A "grand wolf hunt" at Apsley, 45 miles north of Peterborough, was planned by the executive of Peterborough Fish and Game Association, but netted no animals. There is \$15 bounty payable to the collector of every wolf.

MASS HUNT-\$15 APIECE Wolves that roam Long Point, a 24-mile-long game paradise that juts out into Lake Erie at Port Rowan, where millionaires hunt and fish and where J. P. Morgan shot ducks last fall, are going to be subject to a barrage of shotgun fire just as soon as Hanson Ferris, Port Rowan, organizer of a drive against the animals, can get his forces together and the weather is favorable.

Ferris said plans were going ahead for the mass hunt, the first since pioneer days in Norfolk County, as far as anyone in the district can recall.

The number of hogs on Canadian farms at June 1, 1939, was estimated at 4,294,000 compared with 3,486,900 at June 1, 1938, and 3,963,000 at June 1, 1937.

World's longest fence, on the western boundary of Queensland. extends for 600 miles.

At Housewarming For Canadians



Major Anthony Eden is shown lighting the cigarette of a Canadian soldier during the "housewarming" party that marked the opening of a new all-services canteen club for the troops in London. Major Eden now serves as an officer in a territorial regiment.

Canadian Military Leaders Confer In France



Here is, LEFT to RIGHT, Brig. Harold Crerar, onief of Canadian military mission in England; Col. Charles P. Vannier, Canadian minister to France; Gen. Andrew McNaughton, commander-in-chief of Canadian forces in France; and Col. O. R. Turner, chief of staff. They are shown at a Paris railway station before going back to the front after holding private conversations with Vannier, who remained behind.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* **Expect More** U. S. Tourists BY ANNE ASH' EV

Q. How can I iron mats or any-

A. Iron them first without starch

and then place them carefully on

the board. Lay over them a thin,

smooth cloth dipped in raw starch,

Q. How can I skim excessive

A. Take square sheets of clean,

white tissue paper. Lay one sheet

at a time carefully on the surface

of the soup; then gently lift it off,

and all the grease, or fat, will ad-

Q How can I put out an oil fire?

with water, as this only spreads

the flames. Sand, earth, gravel,

flour, meal, any of these, is effec-

Q. How can I treat chapped lips?

A. An excellent remedy for chap-

ped lips is one-half teaspoonful of

borax to one tablespoonful of hon-

ey. Mix the borax and honey thor-

Q. How can I impart a rich,

A. Sprinkle a little granulated

sugar over the top of the sponge

cake before placing it in the oven.

Reindeer milk, with 22 per cent

butterfat is the richest of 11 dif-

ferent kinds of milk listed in the

U. S. 1939 Yearbook of Agricul-

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Doing

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ical analysis, University of Toron-

to chemists are preparing for an

experiment which will tell if they

have succeeded in breaking down

royal jelly - the mysterious sub-

stance on which queen bees are

nurtured into the larva state to

Success of the experiment may

forecast synthetic production of

the precious fluid which some

scientists believe can be used bene-

ficially on retarded children and

TO IMPROVE VEGETABLES

mato plants in various types of

soil, Prof. Stanley S. Ballard, Uni-

versity of Hawaii physicist, has

suggested a possible new technique

for the growing of bigger and bet-

His procedure is based on deter.

mination of the amount of food

a plant actually consumes, rather

than on the amount present in the

CUTS PERITONITIS TOLL

vania surgeons attribute to sul-

fanilamide-the "wonder drug"-

a reduced death rate in peritonitis

cases resulting from acute appendi-

"We are convinced by the clinical evidence," the three scien-

tists assert in the annals of surg-

ery, "that sulfanilamide therapy

subsequent to operation has ame-

liorated the severity of the re-

action in spreading peritonitis in

many cases, and has saved some

lives that otherwise would have

been lost."

Three University of Pennsyl-

ter vegetables.

By measuring appetites of to-

for other human diseases.

make them rulers of the hive.

After a year and a half of chem

brown color to my sponge cake?

tive to throw on burning oil.

ougly before applying.

A. Never try to put out an oil fire

grease from the top of soup?

and iron dry.

here to the paper.

thing that requires careful shap-

Next Year to Visit Canadian Parks - Superintendents All Point to Exchange Rates

Tourist traffic in Canada next season should be much heavier because the war has shut off Europe as a tourist playground and because foreign exchange rates are to the advantage of United States visitors, according to superintendents of 19 national parks meetings in Ottawa in January.

National parks are growing more popular with both Canadian and United States tourists. Campsites have been provided, but there is a need for more bungalow camps and boarding houses operated under private enterprise.



At dinner, Betty Jane had eaten the filling of her pie, but had left the crust.

When asked why she had not eaten all of her pie, she replied: "Because I don't like the running board"

Dentist - "There's no need for you to shout. I haven't touched your tooth, yet." Patient: "No, but you are standing on my corn.

An English motorist, wno had a fifty-gallon tank of gasoline in reserve when rationing was introduced, consulted a friend as to what to do about it. "Bury it, my dear fellow," was

the reply. Accordingly, he gave his gardener instructions next day to dig a hole for it in a secluded spot. After a time the gardener re-

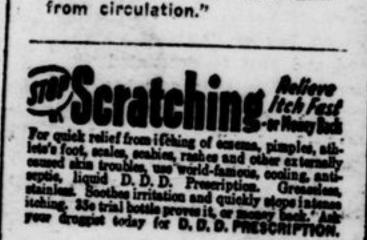
urned. "I've buried the gasoline," he said. "What do you want done with the tank?"

"With what weapon did Samson slay the thousand Philistines, Tommy?" asked the Sunday School teacher. "The axe of the Apostles," replied the child, after a long

The boxer who knew practically every trick in the game finally met his match. In the third round he found himself flat on his back, listening to the referee counting over him

"One," roared the referee, "two -three-four - five - six - sev-The fighter reached up and grabbed the referee's wrist. "I'm a little hard of hearing," he interrupted. "Would you mind re-

peating that?" Judge -"Do you wish to marry again if you receive a di-Liza - "Ah should say not. Ah wants to be withdrawn



## HEALTH **TOPICS**

RHEUMATISM MISUNDER-STOOD

The much-misunderstood "rhou matism" or "arthritis," is a discuse which should have more attention than it is receiving in the world today, according to an article in the monthly "Health Journal" written by Douglas Taylor.

The writer points out that "of all the serious diseases affecting the welfare of the nation those known as 'rheumatism' and 'arthritis' are among the most important, most neglected and most misunderstood. No other disease causes such widespread suffering and crippling among all ages and classes. Much of the misery and invalidism is unnecessary and is directly due to many strange ideas abroad concerning 'rheumatism' and 'arthritis.' It is high time that some of these popular misconceptions be seriously reviewed."

RURAL SERVICES INADE-George Hoadley of Toronto, dir-

ector of public health and medical services for the Canadian Council of Mental Hygiene, last week declared that health services, particularly in rural areas, are inade-

Canada's health workers now total 55,513, including more than 10,000 physicians and surgeons, 4,000 dentists, 20,500 graduate nurses, 11,500 nurses in training, 6,700 practical nurses, 870 opticians, 550 osteopaths and chiroprac. tors, and 1,500 other men and women in health professions.

But, the 20 cities in Canada of more than 30,000 population and totaling 28 per cent of Canada's total population, have 45 per cent of all the doctors, 48 per cent of the nurses and 49 per cent of the dentists, he said.

## Address Soldiers' Mail Carefully

When Sending Letters Abroad Make Certain The Address Is Absolutely Correct

Misleading addresses on soldiers' mail, now that the First Division of the Canadian Active Service Force is overseas, are causing such letters delay and are entailing considerable extra work to members of the Canadian Base Post Office in indentifying the addressee. Recently postal authorities announced the correct way to address mail to the: troops overseas, and to troops still in Canada.

In spite of this much mail matter is being posted which gives the name of certain barracks and also camps in England, instead of the name of the regiment or unit, which is entirely omitted. Base Post Office authorities emphasize



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the United Kingdom is most likely to cause delay, and that such practice is a hindrance rather than a help. The soldier may have been moved from that camp to another in the interim. Name of barracks or camps in England should not be given. The name of the regiment or urit should always form part of the address. NECESSARY INFORMATION

that to send mail to soldiers addressed to barracks or camps in

It is again emphasized that in the addresses, abbreviations of the names, units or services should be avoided, and the names of such spelled out in full. Abbreviations such as A-T, A.Ac, or A.D. (Anti-Tank, Anti-Aircraft, or Army Cooperation Squadron) should NOT be used, but the full names should be given.

In sending mail to soldiers already overseas see that the address contains only: Regimental Number.

Rank and Name, Full Name of Regiment or Unit. C-O Base Post Office, Canada. In addressing mail to soldiers

serving in Canada give: Regimental Number. Rank and Name. Full Name of Regiment or Unit.

C. A. S. F., Postal address of Training Camp in Canada.

RETURN ADDRESSES Do NOT send such a letter care of Base Post Office, Canada. See that postage is properly prepaid, and that return addresses are given on all mail matter sent to soldiers abroad or in this country.

Sidney Northcote, 52, was almost certain he had an infallible way of taking his own life. He tied a rope around his neck and fastened it to a bridge girder, in Winnipeg last week. If the rope broke there was a river 25 feet below. He was in hospital nursing braises and slowly realizing he overlooked a detail. The river was frozen.

Most dairy rations will be improved by she addition of a succulent or green feed. Either corn or hay silage makes an ideal succulent for winter feeding.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Modern Etiquette BY ROBERTA LEE

'Q. When a woman is introducing her husband to an acquaintance, should she say, "This is my husband," or, "This is Walter"?

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A. When a mere acquaintance, she should say, "This is my husband." If it is an intimate friend, she may say, "This is Walter." Q. Is it considered good manners

for a girl to powder her nose and use lipstick in public? A. No, while we see this done every day, it cannot be called

"good manners," It is much better if a girl will do such things private-Q. Isn't it poor manners to take more than one kind of food on the fork at one time?

A. Yes. One should never do this. Q. What is your opinion of a neighbor who plays his radio so

loudly that it can be heard distinctly several doors away? A. A complaint should be registered against a person who is this inconsiderate and ill-bred. It can

be stopped Q. How are the wedding reception cards and the cards of admission to the church sent to those

invited? A. These cards should be enclosed with the wedding invitations. Q. Is it correct to leave the spoon in the sherbet glass, whon one has finished eating the dessort?

A. No; the spoon should be placed on the plate that holds the sherbet glass.



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