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Christmas or New Year's Dinner Menu

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for each individual dish. Recipes will be accept for not more than three items on the menu. 3. Print your own name and address plainly. 4. Write on one side of paper only. 5. Contest closes Saturday, November 26. 6. Address your entry to Contest Editor, Room 421, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

A Prominent Dietitian Will Act as Contest Judge Prizes: First, \$5; Second, \$3; Third, \$2 A SPECIAL PRIZE will be given for the best recipe for individual dish.

Mail Your Entry Early

Lucky Dog

Duke, a terrier of Boston, Mass.,

deaf for two years, has been equipped with a microphone strap-

VOICE OF THE PRESS

PLEBISCITES ARE POPULAR And if the Germans in Sas-katchewen appeal to Hitler what will Jimmy Gardiner do?—Bran-

Word is expected daily from that perennial pest that we are in for the longest, hardest winter on record .- St. Catharines Stan-

REASON FOR WORKY

At this season when fowl sup-pers are running heavy the hen that did not come through her molting period in a hurry has omething to worry about .- Peter

BICYCLES NOT "BUILT-FOR-

Two youngsters riding on a bicycle were injured when struck by an automobile in Stratford. Perhaps the practice will be discouraged there for a time, but it is prevalent everywhere.—Wood-stock Sentinel-Review.

NOT SO FOOLISH, EITHER If the idea of moving the capi-tal of the Empire to Canada had been suggested before the Great War, it would have been laughed off as a fanciful flight into dreamland. But more than one leading citizen of Great Britain has been impressed with the suggestion in the last few years.

thought to ways and means of assisting the farmer who is hard hit by the cumpulsory pasteurization law. It has been suggested that the government should establish pasteurization plants for the con-venience of the farmer so that he could have the milk pasteurized at a nominal cost. That would help the small producer

Recovers Medal He Lost In War

KIN STON, Ont.-William Bellinger, veteran of the Boer War and World War, proudly displayed this week a medal he lost in France more than twenty years ago. The medal, a silver one bearing eight bars, is one of two is-sued. The British War Office recently returned it to Bellringer. He received it for gallantry in eight major Boer

and in addition benefit the con sumer by preventing a great in-crease in price.—Kitchener Rec-

HIT-RUNNERS IN 1888
Our sentimental fondness for "the good old times"—currently referred to as "the horse and buggy days"—received something of a shock when we read the subjoined new item in the "50 Years Ago" column on this page on Wednesday: "A man and womon Wednesday: "A man and woman driving on Ontario street ran over a child causing serious injury. The couple drove right on without stopping to enquire what the injuries were." Evidently human nature hasn't changed with the years. There were odd black peas in the pod in 1888, just as there are in 1938—and doubtless will be a hundred years hence.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Piews Parade By Elizabeth Eedy

A ROYAL VISIT: It is some-

thing to be thrilled about that the King and Queen are coming to Canada next year. Something that has never happened before A marvellous gesture of good feeling between Great Britain and the United States will be their

visit to President Roosevelt. Incidentally it will give the European dictators ample food for reflection.
Only one thing about their trip to Canada that disappoints us - | they are not bringing the little princesses with them.

DAYLIGHT SAVING: We're back at it again. Daylight saving and the Canadian farmer. A couple of weeks ago in this column we asked to be enlightened. Why don't farmers want daylight sav-

have come in. Firstly, a farmer must wait till the dew has dried each day before he can go to work on the land—if he gets up by daylight time, it means he has an extra hour to put in, waiting for the fields to dry. Secondly, since the farmer works by the sun, he faither his charges by the sun, he finishes his chores by the sun, doesn't get into town to do his shopping till they are done (in-

purchases just as the stores are being locked up for the night. very interesting arguments, those. But we still wonder how the entire continent of Europe can go on Summer Time for six months every year, and never a sqawk from anybody!

MORE BLACKMAIL: Great Britain doesn't like Hitler's sug-gestion that she limit her air force Can't blame her for not liking i but what can she do about Turn Hitler down flat? It must be remembered that Great Britain in 1935 asked Germany to limit her navy to one-third the size of the British, and was accepted. If Britain now refuses to accept a percentage limi-tation in the field of air armaments, German denunciation of the 1935 naval treaty would be an unpleasant consequence. And the British Government heads know

would render whole sections of the British Navy obsolete. 10,000 "VOLUNTEERS": Coniderable cause for rejoicing was felt in some quarters over the withdrawal by Mussolini last month of 10,000 "volunteers" from Spain. It was hailed as a peace move of the first magnitude. Not taken into account was the number of Italian "volunteers" still left in Spain (some say it touches 80,000). Again, who were the 10,000? The wounded, the in-

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it. Germany could begin at once

uilding new types of ships which

capacitated, the no-good fighters. Fresh troops may replace them in Spain at any moment.

THE WEEK'S QUESTION: What is the "Rosenberg Plan," and why is Europe afraid of it? Answer: It is a plan of cam-paign followed by Germany which calls for the Hitlerization of the Continent, the formation of a Nazi "Continental Empire" of 100,000,000 people. The plan prescribes the liquidation of Switzerland, the seizure of Silesia, the disintegration of Belgium, the incorporation of Scandinavia the incorporation of Scandinavia within the "Empire." It claims the Baltic States, Flanders and Lorraine for Germany. United, this empire (according to the plan) will proceed to its second task—the conguest of Pusica and the conguest.

Prisoners Try "Noise

IS 5 P.M. TEATIME

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same day it happens. Do you know

that over two hundred and ten thou-

sand people buy the Toronto Daily

Star? More people read The Star than

any other Canadian newspaper!

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out attracting too much atten-I always get a return. "I always take my adver

master as he placed his fin-a piece of mechanism and turned by a crank." And

Inauguration Of Air Express

This Month Trans-Canada Airlines Began a Service Be-tween Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg Inauguration of air express ser

vice between Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Winnipeg was made Oct. 17th, by the Trans-Canada The service extends the air ex

press routes now in operation beween Winnipeg and Vancouver to establish daily two-way complet express service by air between Montreal and Vancouver. The initial schedule calls i departure from St. Hubert Air-

port at 7 a.m. (E.S.T.), arriving at Ottawa 7:53 a.m., departing 8:08 a.m., arriving at Toronto 9:56 a.m., departing 10:11 a.m., and arriving at Winnipeg p.m. (C.S.T.). Leaving Winnipeg, eastbound departure will be daily at 6 a.m. (C.S.T.), arriving at Toronto 2:23 p.m. (E.S.T., departing 2:38 p.m.; arriving Ottawa 4:03 p.m.,

New High Score On Export Bacon

departing 4:18 p.m. and arr at Montreal 5:03 p.m.

At the British Dairy Farmers' Association Dairy Show held in London September 26 to September 29, first award went to Canada Packers Limited. Toronto.

The contest, which is open to all

(exclusive of the Irish Free State) cured in the British Empire. Each showing consists of four

provement of export bacon.

It is also interesting to note that since the contest on Wiltshires was first begun in 1923, the prize has been awarded to a Canadian firm every year. In the 16 years that

been found in a Colorado mine.
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What Science

Paintings and Sculpture by Can-ada's Artists Receive Highest Praise In Old Country Exhi-

Canadian Art

Show Has Taken

London by Storm

ibition which, in October, began

on's elite, including representa ives of the entire diplomatic corps, allery to view the highly-praised anadian paintings and sculpture "Extraordinarily Interesting." England has vaguely known for

ome years that Canada has a mind of her own in matters artisic." says the Manchester Guardian, which describes the exhibition as vigorous and extraordinarily in "Whatever may be happening in ther corners of the empire, Caa-

ada alone can claim to have founded an independent school of paint-ing," the Manchester Guardian

Impression Of Freshness The Yorkshire Post declares it i not surprising that the exhibition as a whole should give an impression of freshness and open air.
With a continent at their doors, the paper says, artists have obeyed Constable's advice to seek commu-nion with Nature, without turning impressionism.

Friendly Spiders

Spiders, with very few ex ceptions, are friends of our. They help to rid the garden of insect pests. They do not attack us, and may be tamed to take food from our fingers. They are among the most highly-developed artists in their line of endeavor. They have suspension bridges, trap doors, several grades of exquisite silk. They are balloonists of note and are famous as divers.

One-Pound Apple

SARNIA. - A-tisket, a-tas ket, here's an apple too big for that little yellow basket about which everybody is singing. J. D. Mills, of Alexandra, displayed a one-pound apple, grown on his farm, at the market here.

Many Problems **Facing Britain**

Before Parliament Reconvenes Five Questions Will Have To Be Studied

ain before Parliament reconvenes November 1, are studying what to do about the following problems which confront them. 1. Germany's demand that Great tain and others return colonies 2. Italian intervention in Spain,

which is holding up fulfillment of the Anglo-Italian agreement; 3. Economic re-alignment of the Danubian states, being drawn into Germany's trade orbit at the ex-pense of Great Britain, France and 4. Economic and Political adjust ment of Czechoslovakia, which would be lost to her former friends if Germany realizes Nazi hopes of a customs union with the dismembered republic:

armament, described during th crisis as inadequate to cope with one unanswered question was whether Great Britain would resist Germany's desire for colonial ex-

Declaring he has given up Arctic adventure, John Rymill, South Australian explorer, sailed for England to marry Miss Eleanor Francis.



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CAN PREDICT TOOTH DECA". Tooth decay is being diagnosed and even predicted as long as twelve months in advance for patients never seen by the examiner. Developed in experiments at Michigan School of Dentistry, the ocess relies on the important the Lactobacilli and the presence of cavities in the teeth. An ac-curacy of more than 80 per cent.

has already been achieved. MOONLIGHT, RADIO PRODUCED A new use for radio, to light the sky fifty niles overhead as

brightly as the full moon does, is proposed in Nature, British official science journal. The new light would be an artificial aurora. A single radio station could cover a patch of sky sixty miles in diam-eter with this light. It would illuminate country roads as well as ordinary lighting systems would, and could be used anywhere.

CANCER OVER 60.

An "alarming" increase in can-cer deaths among persons over 60 shows that their period of life is the "dreaded cancer age" for Americans. Deaths in the-over-60 class almost doubled from 1910 to HEAT TREATMENT OF STEEL

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South American physician deof the tiny arteries of the eye, blood clots in the eye veins, and spasms of the blood vessels have been treated with the venom.

Royal Winter Fair Is Still Growing

seventeen years in the two-fold field of Canadian agriculture and international horsemanship will be still further advanced when the Royal Winter Fair opens at To Royal Winter Fair opens at 10ronto on November 15 with a programme of wider scope, more
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improvements have been made it the Royal Winter Fair classes. En STRATHROY. - A new

tries from new competitors in the United States, notably in dairy cattle and in sheep, have been received. It is hoped that with herds from P. E. I. and British Columbia. The Flower Show
The Royal Flower Show, always
engaging to a wide circle of esthetic taste, is being recast and

fish shows are being held.

Largest single increase is in the Poultry Show, where almost a whole floor has been taken for a novel exhibit by the combined poultry industry, Dominion De-

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of the country that drill must extend to 450 feet.

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