THE TRANSIENT QUESTION: In Canada the problem has become ac-ute. Thousands and thousands of young men trekking up and down the country, back and forth, beg-ging food and shelter. The majority have long since ceased to look for work because they know there is none to be had, save the odd job here and there, temporary employment in the summer time.

As the regulations stand now, if

a young chap leaves his home local ity for a summer job elsewhere, he finds on his return that the municipality no longer recognizes him as a resident. It frequently happens that a young fellow leaves home on being told (sometimes offic-ially) that there is "plenty of work on the farms", or in the north or in the west. Circumstances lead him down the road from respectability to loss of self-respect, and crime. To attack this tremendous prob lem, a conference has been called by the Canadian Welfare Council for January 24th and 25th at Ot tawa. The care of non-resident and migrant men and families in Canada will be discussed by a representative national committee. hope they can do something.

IT MATTERS TO US: The average Canadian was thrown into a pretty genuine dither by the Czechoslovak crisis in September when war seemed so close. But he has given little thought to the more import-ant (now) conflict in Spain and what its outcome is going to mean

Far-off and localized, that war in Spain? Not on your life! Don't call it a civil conflict, either. The Spanish government may well symbolize democracy in a struggle to the death with its powerful enemy, fas-sicm (as represented by Mussolini, Hitler). A victory for Franco in Spain will mean the fall of Spain's sister democracy, France; then the entire continent of Europe will drop like a ripe plum into the laps of

large field."
Prof. W. C. Blackwood, head of the department of agricultural en-gineering, said the fence was "one the Rome-Berlin conspirators.
It has been said frequently the of the most interesting and mos past couple of months that "Europe useful pieces of Octario farm equipment." He added that the Ontario Hydro-Electic Power Commission was lost in 1938." Not altogether we hope. Not yet. But when Europe does go, America comes next. And has withheld permission to connect the fences to its power lines until more detailed tests for safety of operation have been made.

THE WEEK'S QUESTION: Are Canada's sales to the United States increasing? Answer: The Dominember 1938, totalled \$35,584,371; a rise of \$4,295,872 over the same month in 1937. Note a big number of beef cattle (weighing over 700 lbs.) shipped across the border -- twelve times as many were exported to the U. S. in November of 1938.

Ottawa Has Lye On Your Stomach

and Federal Governments has been approved by Labor Minister Rogers. Dominion Department of Agri-culture Inspectors Are Active Keeping Watch on All Food For Canada's Tables sharp drop in pulp-cutting operawill provide for highway construc-tion, forestry conservation and

The Dominion Department of Agiculture has an eye on your stom-ach. Guardians of the public health, were made by members of the the department's inspectors keep a close watch on the food that makes House of Commons for the Northern Ontario and head of the lakes its way to the nation's dining room White-coated inspectors main-

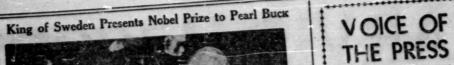
tain hawk-eyed vigilance in the tain hawk-eyed vigilance in the slaughterhouses to make sure that victims of the butcher's knife were healthy animals and birds and free from the taint of tuberculosis or other diseases. The rubber stamp of the butch the stamp of the stamp on the flesh, "Canada Approved" is a gilt-edged guarantee of healthy

into shipments of fruits and vega-tables moving from one province to another or across the Dominion's borders bound for Canadian markets. The fruits and vegetables must pass rigid tests, and the grade or quality must be clearly marked for all consumers to read.

Agents of the department in foreign countries scrutinize inspection services there and make their own investigations before such countries are permitted to ship food to Canada, It is not a matter of red tape but a most thorough system of protection of the health of hungry

Canadians.

Canned foods come under rigid inspection for purity, quality and grading. Jams, for instance, must contain certain percentages of pure fruit with the pectin, or apple pulp, used to provide bulk.



AND WRAPPED IN CELLOPHANE A new piece of farm machinery is an electric soil shredder. Pretty soon when you buy an up-to-date farm you'll get it sliced, like a loaf. - Toronto Star.

WATERED Milk producers in the Brantford district are selling milk below the cost of production. In the old days with pumps in vogue, they neve ould have had to do this. - Brant

REMOVE LOCAL LOAD The Ontario government claims to be ready to pay 40 per cent, of the relief costs in Ontario if the Do-minion government will do the same. This would leave 20 per cen for the municipalities - enough to see that the money is spent wisely. - Chatham News.

MORE SCHOLARSHIPS WANTED Mr. Paul Martin, M.P., expressed a truth when he said the universitfull of students who shouldn't be there at all, while the other young people who would make the most of such an opportunity are unable to take advantage of the teaching. There is a lot of eadjusting to be done before there are equal rights to higher educaion. - Toronto Globe and Mail.

WHEAT AND AUTOS What good crops and new money or wheat mean to Eastern Canada is exemplified in a press despatch which tells of Southern Alberta automobile shopping parties to Ont-ario. Parties of from eight to twenty are being made up bound for the tern automotive centres to take ivery of new cars. — Moose Jaw nes-Herald.

LOYELY GIRLS There may be plenty of beautiful girls in the South. There undoubtedly are, but those people who live in the Souti or who go down there each Winter, miss something really worth while. They miss the unqualled beauty of a Canadian girl's complexion after she comes in from a walk, skate or ski party in the crisp winter air. We aren't an auth-ority on beauty but we'll match our Canadian red-cheeked girls against the sun-tanned southern belles any day in the week and remain reasonably confident of the outcome. There's something about winter

Youth: One Crop That Never Fails

Betterment of World Rests on

winds that adds to the beauty of

our women. - Lindsay Post.

Their Education, Says Head of Saskatchewan University Saskatchewan has one crop that never fails - the crop of young life -- Dr. J. S. Thompson, president of the University of Saskatch-

ewan, said in an address at Yorkton last week. drought and frustration of hopes ut the crop of young life never fails," he said. Betterment of the world could

only be looked for through the proper education of the "present crop' of young people. They must be educated in terms of human welfare; not to the welfare of the individual. Betterment of Human Welfare He felt "the mess we are in today" might be the result of educa tion - the work of professors in research being misapplied.

Early discoveries had been exploited; stupendous wealth created and power gained by men which in turn had developed a world of sel-More education was the only cure

would only come through instruction in the use of the "won drous new gins for the use of God's glory and the betterment of human

Quality Is Superb

Top Position

World's Best Dressed Woman

—Bolivian Princess Is Fash-

ion Queen
The Duchess of Windsor was de-

world's 10 best-dressed women.

Mme. Patino is a daughter-in-law

of Simon Patino, the Bolivian "tin millionaire" who is famous in his

own right as one of the world

The Duchess was ranked second,

well ahead of the remainder of the

field which included her royal sla-

The best-dressed women who have

the time and money to make an ar

of dressing themselves and really

ents, as picked by a poll of the

Mme. Antenor Facino.
The Duchess of Windsor.
The Duchess of Kent.
Baronne Eugene de Rothschild,
the former Catherine Wolff, of Phil-

set the siyle pace of two conti-

French dressmaking trade are:

Mme. Antenor Patino.

The Begum Aga Khan.

Mrs. Harrison Williams. The Marquise de Paris.

Senora Martinez de Hoz.

Hasten the Work

Mme. Jean Dupuy, the forme. Dorothy Spreckles, of California.

Of Dish-Washing

There's no hard and fast rule

about dishwashing but, generally speaking, most housewives find the

task expedited by washing then

in the following order: glasses, sil-

ters and serving dishes; then kit-chen cutlery and lastly cooking

Stacking and storing the left-

over food before washing the dish-

es gives more room in the kitchen to work, and soaking the cooking

By Fred Neher

4-11

By L. Frank Baum

ver, cups and saucers, plates, plat

Mrs. Gilbert Miller.

ter-in-law, Marina, Duchess of Ken

richest men.

Duchess Loses \$70,000,000 Under The Atlantic

65 Feet Down Off the North Coast of the Dominican Re-There is a man in the Dominican

The Duchess of Windsor was de-throned as the queen of fashion in the annual poll of the Paris dreas-makers when they selected Mms. Antenor Patino, "tin princess" for top position in their list of the world's 10 heat-dressed women There is a man in the bomman.

Republic who knows where he can
put his hand on \$70,000,000 worth
of gold and silver — but it isn't as
easy as "putting your hand" on it.
The treasure he has discovered is 65 feet under the sea — and has been since 1632! At least, so says Captain Craig, famous deep sea diver and explorer.

Work of Recovery Risky

He has made underwater pictures of two Spanish gelleons encrusted in coral, lying off the North coast of Dominica, D.W.I. It is believed they sank after being driven there by a hurricane. Previous attempts at salvage have yielded \$3,500,000 but efforts to remove the balance of this treasure will be difficult, stat-ed Captain Craig, after three months' survey.

Swift currents, coral as hard as

cement, and vicious sharks make the divers' work hazardous. Plenty Of Raw Salt Out West

Extraction, However, is Quite Difficult

The job of extracting raw salt from alkali lakes of Saskatchewan is a hard one, J. W. Miller, Ed-monton farmer, who operates a plant for extracting soda sulphate from one of these lakes at Pala, Sask., said at Winnipeg las, week. "There are 120,000,000 tons of raw salt in the alkali lakes of Saskatchewan but just try to get some of it. It's the toughest job I ever tried," he said.

Pump Brine From Lakes "We pump the brine out of the lake. It looks simple but it's tricky. If the sun goes under a cloud during the pumping, the utensils as soon as they are empt-ied eliminates a lot of scrubbing brine freezes in the pipe. We have to pump at an increasing temperature all the time."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

WILL-YUM.

Corn Crib eps Seed Well

wing Curing Season, A wille Farmer Thinks the m Will Pay for Itself mage during the period it cured, Howard R. Sellers, le, Ont., district farmer, reloped a new type corn crib quickens the curing by ap-

crib, of large and unique

The crib, of large and unique atructure, is equipped with air-conditioning through two coal furnaces and electrically-fanned air. The atructure was planned by Mr. Sellers with the help of W. W. Lennox, head of the department of agriculture seed branch at Toronto.

Protects Against Frost
Built last year, the crib warranted its expense of \$700 for building in the first season by producing the seed corn that tested 99 per cent. germination. Using the crib for the second time, this fall, Mr. Sellers believes that it will pay for itself within ten years.

What Science * Is Doing

SEEDLESS MELON A seedless watermelon has been developed by a 27-year-old Chinese graduate student at Michigan State College. This young scientist explained elimination of the seeds was accomplished by the use of growth-promoting hormones in dilute acids.

SEEING IN THE DARK A new use has been found for cod liver oil—drink it and you can see at night like a cat. At least that is the result of experiments of Dr. Margaret Cammak Smith, nutrition chemist of the University of Arizona, in attempting to cure "night blindness," a peculiar condition that develops in the eye from a lack of

regeneration of "pigment purple" a vitamin A substance. The blindness can be corrected in children by use of cod liver oil, Dr. Smith says. CARBON, FUEL FOR SUN

Discovery that carbon, the stuff that makes coal, is the source of the heat of the sun was announc-ed at Cornell University, Ithaça, N.Y., lac. week. On earth man burns only the outside of the carbon atom. In

the sun this atom's nucleus "burns". The nucleus gives many million times more heat than the "outside". How the sun can give so much heat without burning up has been one of the great puzzles of science. Scientists find that its size and ions of years.

> Modern Etiquette BY ROBERTA LEE

g, is one supposed to apply the en per cent." rule? 2. Should a man always rise for

. Whose name comes first when quainted the German public with the fact that Reichsfuehrer Hitnan and his wife sign nes to Christmas cards? ler, who was almost blinded during the World War, now wears glasses putting on his wraps before the curtain falls at the theatre? When a bride has no parens to Hitler and recently he has taken measures to protect them. Beginning with the pictures of the signing of the Munich accord of Sentember 29th he has been ed to "give her away"? What should one say when one nes to be excused from the table September 29th he has been shown wearing glasses.

the others have finished eat-ANSWERS When the bill amounts to \$2.56 ore. When the amount is less this, the tip may be 10c, 15c, or 25c, just as one wishes. Yes, regardless of whether he eing introduced to a woman or and regardless of age. Whenever the titles Mr. and are used together as a name

r. comes first. es, it is rude and inconside it is absolutely necessary to before the final curtain, pro-to catch a certain train, one leave as quickly and quietly at the back of the theatre. old friend of he family, per lose friend of her father.

metal candesticks perby painting them with a
lacquer after thoroughly
them. Or, if you like, rub
alive oil over them after
— this will keep them
or some time. Treat metal
in the same way.

nn will provide non-al-inks at country fairs as

Non-Existent Light System

Glucier Priest Declares Also the Most Natives Avoid Holly-wood System of Wife-Swap-

an existing house. In the case of old dwellings, such a check is doubly recommended. The original installations may have become worn or damaged. The services of the services Exploding "misrepresentations of Eskimo life," Bernard Hubbard, the "glacier priest," said the only igloo in Alaska was a Hollywood impora competent electrician should be employed to avoid mistakes which might prove costly and hazardous. A wiring system, if permitted to tation, and quoted the Eskimo film actor, Mala, as saying "there is actor, Mala, as saying "there is more wife trading in Hollywood than there is among the Eskimos."

"I have travelled from the Canadian border to the polar regions," said the internationally known Jesuit explorer, "and the only igloo I found was one erected by Hollywood for a movie.

"There are igloos in Labrador. remain neglected, may prove to be a dangerous fire hazard.

"Life On Mars" Says Scientist H. G. Wells, Edgar Rice Bur

Mosquito Weight Champions Stage Exhibition Bout

Two of Ottawa's youngest and gamest pugilists, Leonard Morris, LEFT, and Faul Lapointe, RIGHT, staged an impromptu three rounds bout for the benefit of Douglas Fairbanks, Tr., screen star, during his first visit to the Canadian capital, where he was the guest of Lord Tweedsmuir. Both boxers are just six years old and if they take a great big breath are just able to tip the beam at 40 rounds.

YOU

Whenever his spouse Walked out of the house

man friend what was the dif-ference between a solicitor and

roughs, and other writers of fan-tastic tales about adventures among the Martians, have been vindicated by Dr. Knut Lundmark, director of the Land Observatory and not the rule."

There is life on Mars, declare Dr. Lundmark—and not only on Mars, but on some of the other planets. "If matter is uniformly distributed," he says in "Sky", and other worlds are built in the same way as ours, then, philosophically speaking, it is inconceivable that ours should be the only one on which there is life." is unknown, even among the wo

Checking Your

Faulty Wiring is At All Tim

Careful check should be made of the light and power equipment in a new home or in modernizing

Deer Has Horn Like a Unicorn

started to grow a set of ant

"There are igloos in Labrador, but Alaskan Eskimos have to read about them in American geogra Films and books depicting the

never a suicide, and where gossip

Eskimo as a "wife-trader," he said, were "unfair" to the Eskimo, since The Jesuit who described civili-zation as "chiselization," said he would be glad to get back to the territory of the King Islanders on the Bering Sea, "where for 50 years there never has been a murder, and

Farmers came to town for their

The heavens were not full of Nor the seas alive with under

The butcher "threw in" a chunk The merchant "threw in" a pair Nobody "listened in" on the tele-

Straw stacks were burned instead of baled. Publishing a country newspaper vas not a business; it was a dueling game.

duced the clean-shaven face. The radio did not give people the fitters by broadcasting an invasion by the Martians.

Static was unknown. And the picture could be drawn with more elaboration and fidelity to conditions. What about the five cent shave, the cast iron standards for hitching the horses and dust and mud on he streets, the wooden sidewalks, the backyard wells and pump and trough in the towns?

Eskimos Using Airmail Widely

HEARD tius Who used to get frightfully vitius And left him to wash up the ditius.

a barrister.

"Precisely the same," he replied, "as between a crocodile and an ailigator." The vacuum cleaner man, having finished his demonstration, turned with a beaming smile and showed the housewife the amount of cebris which had been extracted.
"Oh, my goodness, isn't that awget rid of that carpet and put down

announces the loss of her ame-thyst, beryl and chrysolite neck-lace. One theory is that in the interests of publicity she is running through her jewellery in alphabetical order. er eye.

"How is your brother getting along, Pste. You know, the one who became a doctor?"
"Oh, fine, thanks. Why, he is so prosperous now that he can even afford to tell some of his patients s you tormen athlete suck seems, rashes, athlete suck seems, rashes, athlete suck seems, rashes at leap tie hat there is nothing wrong with

"What exactly happens when the human body is immersed in warm water?" asks a doctor. The 'phone bell rings.

The heraldic unicorn exists, or did. North Sydney (N.S.) residents were treated to a spectacle when they saw the body of a one-horned beast lashed to Captain Chesley Anderson's car. By all the laws of nature it shouldn't even have had one horn.

The doe, for such it was, ha a small horn growing from the side of its forehead as if it had and then gave up the idea. The branch was only half grown and the points, little more than knobs, were covered with the moss usually found on a deer's antiers early in the year.

Thirty Years Ago Can You Realize That in the "Good Old Days" Nobody Wore a Wrist Watch?

list of things that happened or did not happen thirty years ago and most of the items certainly can be the present day. Here are the thought provokers:

Nobody wore white shoes.

Most young men had "livery

The hired girl drew one-fifty a week and was happy.

The safety razor had not intro-

infestation was probable.

An increase was reported pos-

They're Sending Letters to Each Other in the Eastern Arctic -Use Phonetic Characters

Canada's Eskimo population is making increasing use of the mails, according to officials of the Eastern Arctic Patrol. Letters and messages between widely separated Eskimo families now form a considerable part of the mail carried by the R.
M. S. Nascopie on the annual
cruise to posts along Hudson Strait
and Bay and on the islands of the Arctic Archipelago. In the Islands of Arctic

tween the Eskimos is carried on in of some sixty phonetic characters, and is more adaptable to the forma-tion of Eskimo words than the English alphabet which often makes their words long and cumbersome. The natives of the Eastern Arctic are proud of their ability to read and write the syllabar-fum, and delight in making use of the postal facilities to communicate with their relatives and friends.

Monocles Aren't **English Custom**

Although the "traditional Englishman" is always portrayed abroad as wearing a monocle and many Englishmen do, in fact, favour a single eyeglass, the custom is a Continental one rather than English. Contrary to genera' be-lief, most monocles are not worn merely as ornaments (except by dandies), but are actually single eyeglasses. It was once supposed that a glass for one eye would

Of 258,000,000 coins issued by the British Mint last year 109,-000,000 were pennies.

Husbands Hate Foolish Habits

Survey of a Large Number of Men Shows It's the Little Things That Are Most Irri-A survey was rece

Eighteen of the men objected to some physical habit or mannerism, or something connected with dress-ing, washing, and so forth. So many

ing, washing, and so forth. So many of these traits are laughably trivial, but somehow their constant repetition at close range gets under the skin. Snoring for example, that's one of the objections; and it can get on a person's rerves with contant repetition as well as being ignored by the use of a little will power, or, better still, corrected by a slight operation. Several men said the only habit they objected to was the habit of hiting the

to was the habit of biting the finger-nails when tense or n vyous. Others said their wives kept pat-

ting their hair to see that it was

Expect Invasion

Another Plague is Forecast for

hands through it.

among a large number of American husbands, says Julia Martin in "Euccessful Living". The questions asked were about the habits or A. By stirring together two lbs. of sal-soda, one-balf pound lime, in one gallon of hot water. Apply while still warm to both sides of asked were about the habits or traits that irritated and just what each one would like to have changed in his partner.

One of the questions asked was this: "Has your wife any habits to which you object?" Forty-five men said "No" or "Nothing serious," while the rest of them made more than a hundred complaints on the subject of various habits.

Those Mannerisms
Eighteen of the men objected to hours. The glass can then be remove ed without cutting. The amount of solution given is sufficient for a

Q. How can I keep brass articles A. A bed or other articles of brass will not tarnish, and frequent pol-ishing will be avoided, if the brass is lacquered with gum shellac dissmall brush.

How Can !?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I have smooth cheese when grating it for sauces? A. Chese used for sauce or mac-aroni will be smoother if it is run through the food chopper instead of grating it, using a medium knife in

Q. How can I avoid wringing out cloths used for hot applicatious? A. When hot cloths are needed for application to relieve pain, put them in the upper part of a seamer wih the water boiling underneath.

This method will eliminate wringing out the cioths. Q. How can I economize in the use of eggs when making custard? A. When the custard recipe calls for several eggs, one or more eggs may be left out if one-half table-spoon of cornstorch is added for each egg omitted.

Students Mock Italian Claims

A group of British students last week staged a burlesque of Italian demands for French territory by marching through Gordon Square in Bloomsbury, London, England, behind a big banner proclaiming

"We want America!" A large crown was attracted by the students who chanted their slogan in unison and rang cow bells to attract attention.

PAINFUL TO BEND A JOINT

Hospital Case of Rheumatiss The value of perseverance with Kruschen, in the treatment of some cases of rheumatism, is proved by this man's experience. He

ed by this man's experience. He sais:

"I was abroad for over seven years. When I returned I began to suffer from rheumatic pains—particularly in the feet and arms, and I was eventually taken into hospital, unable to move without groaning with pain. When I left the hospital after two months, I was somewhat better. I was recommended to take Kruschen Salts, have taken them continuously, and until now I am entirely free from pains. I would not be without my Kruschen Salts for anything."

M.B.

Two of the salts in Kruschen

Two of the salts in Kruschen are effectual solvents of uric acid the excess of which is decidedly injurious. They swiftly dull the sharp edges of the painful crystals—the cause of pain and stiffness—and convert them into a harm-less solution, which is then ex-pelled through the natural chan-nels.

REMEMBER ef this week's Toronto Star Weekly while in

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known whether the trend was periodic or progressive. areas on behalf of some 12,000 men, now idle, who would normally be employed in pulp-cutting operations at this time of year.

WONDERLAND OF OZ

King Gustaf, of Sweden, is shown here as he formally presented the 1938 Nobel Prize for Literature to Mrs. Pearl Buck, world famous authoress who wrote "The Good Earth". The prize consisted of a parchment certificate bound in tooled leather, the Nobel medal and a cheque for about \$37,975. Mrs. Buck, when first told of the distinction she had won, was completely taken by surprise.

Electric Fence

Controls Herds

One-Wire Type Carrying Low Voltage Current is Ap-proved By O.A.C.

One-wire electrical fences

coming popular with farmers in Ca-

nada and the United States, are ap-

proved by two members of the Faculty of the Ontario Agricultur-

al College whose opinions are given in the current issue of the O. A. C.

monthly magazine.

Dr. O. McConkey, of the Field

Husbandry Department, describes

the fence, a single strand of wire

through which courses low voltage

current, as "a cheap, effective, me-

utilzing feed more effectively and

preventing waste and uneven graz-

ing which ocurs when animals are allowed to wander at will over a

Approve Large

North Ontario

A \$2,000,000 emergency works

program for northern and north-western Ontario, cost of which is to be shared equally by the Ongario

The program, designed to cope

with unemployment caused by

tions in those parts of the province

12,000 Men Now Idle

In December represents

Works Program

thod of controlling grazing, thereb

Almanac Sees

Crises Ahead

Periodical Whose Predictions Are Read By Thousands of Britons Has Gone Gloomy

Europe will experience new cri

ses during April and June of next

year which will lead to a grave threat of war in September but Pre-

sident Roosevelt of the United States will intervene and prevent

the outbreak of a new world con-flict, Foulsham's "Old Moore's Al-

manac," predicts.

Walker's edition, known simply

as "Old Moore," also has been is

sued with a doleful list of predic-

tions for 1939 but it placed the new

European crisis in July and believ-

ed the centre of danger will be in

the Mediterranean.

Both almanacs have been popul-

ar for years and their predictions

1939 between the United States and

Japan in December and believe

More Surrenders

A British cabinet crisis in Febru

ary., serious labor disturbances in the United States throughout the

year, an economic boom in the United States, a "period of decline"

for Italian dictator Benito Muss

lini, the assassination of "a mem

ber of the German government" i

January, a general election in Bri-tain in the spring and a crisis re-

garding German and Italian de-

resulting in the "surrender of some

Is Warming Up

MOSCOW .- The North Po

is warming up, the Sov

Weather Bureau reported !:

Ten years of observations

the Arctic, according to the Bureau show that surface water

and ice correspondingly

The Bureau said it was a

aperature is higher each year

mands for colonies during Aug

Say North Pole

that Russis may be involved.

Other predictions include

are read by thousands of Britons.

Foulsham's sees danger of war in



"It does not rain here," replied Miss Cuttencilp. "Glinda keeps all the rain storms away, so I never have to worry about my dolls get-ting wet. But now if you will come with me it will give me pleasure to with me, it will give me pleasure to show you over my paper kingdom. Of course you must go slewly and avoid making any breeze." So our



when one considered that it was all done with scissors, and the visitors were full of admiration for the skill were full or admiration for the skill of little Miss Cuttenclip. In one place a group of especially nice paper dolls assembled to greet helper queen, whom it was easy to see they loved dearly. These dolls marched and danced before the visitors and then they all waved paper flags and ang in a sweet chorus a song named: "The Flag of Our Native Land."





A wall of terre

throng and Miss at once to the returned people. 'Cohow could you?' couldn't help it, he protested, look I had no idea it upset the

14. (Converteds 1806 by Fred Nebert TREO NEHER.

"I always take a brisk ride before breakfast."

Deer Had Silver Filling In Teeth

Hitler Guards

Wear Them in Public

News pictures recently have ac-

His eyes are an important asse

Gassed In War
But the fuehrer still goes with

out glasses in public. His followers say that much of his influence

is based on the almost hypnotic effect of his glance.

Hitler almost lost his vision dur-ing the World War, when he was

gassed. The room in a hospita at Pasewalk, Pommern (Pomer

returned has become a nationa

His Eyesight

DULUTH, Minn .- This story is Lloyd C. Dathe's of the Barnum, Minn., Herald, and he says he's going to stick to it: Les-ter Munter, a hunter, shot a four-year-old doc. It had, he told Dathe, silver fillings in its teeth. A dentist and a veterinarian said so, too. Probably Dathe theorized, the doe bit in to some feed containing silver, and filled its cavities as it ate.

No one has advanced an alter

n order, or kept running their Of Grasshoppers

Saskatchewan for 1939 A wider and more severe grass-hopper plague in Saskatchewan in 1939 is forecast by entomologists. K. M. King, A P. Arnason and Lorne Faul, entomologists in charge of the Dominion En-tomology Laboratory at Saskatchewan University, said at a uni-versity meeting an increase in

sible in the area likely to be af-fected by pale western cutworm and wheat stem sawfly, with pos-sible minor invasions of Say's grain bug and the billbug in localized areas.

Mr. Paul, discussing the grasshopper situation, said practically the entire agricultural area of Saskatchewan was now infested with grasshoppers. In only two areas, south of Maple Greek and

Varsity Men Found Taller Than Freshmen in Fleven American Universities—U. of T. Has the Highest Average in

the province, was there little or

University of Toronto freshmen stand first in height as compared with those of eleven American unireport of Dr. George D. Porter, director of university health services for men, told the Globe and Mall. "They stand second in weight," he adds. "The general trend in height and weight is very oticeable over the past sixteer

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