was overwhelmingly defeated in let week's Canadian federal election when the Liberal party, led by Prime Minister Mackenzie Ling, swept back into office . . . e Liberal landslide was attributorganizer to fear on the part of he people that a national government would bring in conscription would amalgamate the two rail-ways, and that a change in government at the present time would tend to disrupt the Dominion's war effort The storm over, the attention

of Canadians turned immediately elsewhere - to the war in Eurepe; to the question of what would become of Ontario's Premfer Mitchell F. Hepburn in his renegade stand .

Changing Picture During the seventh month e armed conflict in Europe, the war picture materially changed in four ways: 1. Following the Russe-Finnish peace, the diplomatic in-Mative was wrested from the Al to be wielded energetically by Germany; 2. As a result of the German diplomatic drive, Italy appeared to be drawn into close aboration with the Reich; 9. Allied rejection of any patchd-up peace cleared the stage for if such there was to be; 4. countries were carried out with a vigorous and positive prosecution of the war.

Two Strategies Yet the lull on the Western

Front -continued . . . nor was it believed last week that new theawes of war would open up presently, although many eyes turned to the near East where it was known that the Allied army of he Orient was constantly receiv ing more men and more material New York Times correspondesic policies of the belligerents formulas: Pledged to respect of pledges and no rash ad-Here is to induce or compel the enget him to do this, the blockade nust be made effective on a coal-Mon organized against him. The Germans, fully realizing this, direst their efforts toward warding both blockade and coalition. litler's last card, then, was seen be decision by battle - "he will not attack either the Maginot Line or the army of the Orient watil he has been forced to"

The War-Week Rumania remained the hot-spot of Europe during the week, while rumors flew of a Nazi "ultimat-mm" to King Carol . . . the war on the sea entered another phase when Britain sank German mershant ships in the Baltic, presumably carrying iron ore to the Reich from Sweden; more Danish vessels, bearing butter and bacen to Britain, were sent to the world communications were blacked-out in a bombardment of the earth by a shower of electrical particles from a huge sunspot . Franco-Russian relations became strained when the Soviet Ambassador to France, Jacob Suritz, was recalled . . . large concentrations of German submarines were noted outside Norwegian territorial waters . . . a British raid on the Nazi base of Sylt was successfully carried out . . . in the Far East Chinese reported successes ever the Japanese on war fronts separated as Southern China and Inner Mongolia . . the Finnish war cabinet resigned, to be replaced by a coalition government with Rysto Ryti as pre-

Revenues Rise In Dominion

Customs, Excise, Income Tax Yield Higher Than Year Age

Customs and excise duties, ex eise taxes and sundry collection during February totalled \$26,-770,462, an increase of \$6,982, 474 over February, 1939, the national revenue department reports

Net income tax collection and cunted to \$4,040,789 in February. an increase of \$703,475 over February a year ago.

Customs duties during February totalled \$8,385,751, an ingrease of \$3,058,876 over the same month a year ago. Excise taxes, at \$13,815,155 were up \$2,-551,243 and excise duties at \$4, \$21,012 showed a \$1,291,537 byereased \$19,183 to \$48,507.

R.C.A.F. Fliers March to Parade Ground For Colorful Ceremony



Camp Borden was the scene of a colorful ceremony recently as 33 young airmen received their wings.

These young fliers, representing every part of Canada, were the first group to enter training with the R.

C. A. F. after the outbreak of war. The proud young fliers are shown as they marched to the parade ground where they received their coveted wings from Wing Commander F. S. McGill.

Farm Forum

(Conducted by Prof. Henry G. Bell, of the Ontario Agricultural College Guelph, assisted by other members of the O.A.C. faculty)

BARLEY AND BACON

Without benefit of bonus but a anticipation of better prices, the Canadian farmr since the war in Europe began has brought plough, a typical example being in Nova Scotia where Dr. W. Blair, secretary of the N. Farmers' Association, Prof. Is Cox, Agricultural College, Truro, and others conducted an aggres sive campaign for 50% more land in grain. At the annual conven-tion of the N. S. Farmers' Assocweek, Prof. Cox gave a very in-

tion on Old Grass and Pasture phasizing the need for liberal applications of the proper fertilizer. Barley will be grown more ex tensively this year, because of the prominent place accorded it is the feed ration for bacon hogs, and barley with its shallow root system requires a fertile top soil. Unlike malting barley, feed bar-

ley is not fastidious, demanding only the liberal feeding which promotes vigorous, healthy growth and fills the kernels. Speaking of kernels: in order that these be not full of smut, a disease that takes a heavy annual toll of our grain, the seed barley should be treated with ethyl mercury phosphate, the dust fungicide for cereals, at the rate of one-half ounce per

Barley is an ideal nurse cre and may sometimes be sown with grasses and clover. When these are seeded down the fertilizing should be more ample to ensure success of the following hay crop

Could Make 500 Trips To Moon

Ontario Truck Drivers Trave

That Far in Complete Safety Ontario has some 3,000 truck dri vers who could make 500 odd trips to the moon - and safely, too- i only the moon had the needed road

But the distance could be just as great. For Ontario's safest truck drivers have turned up 12,000,000 collective miles without an acci-And that, says the Ontario Safety League, is a performance worthy

not only of merit cards, but of medals as well. Both medals and merit cards were bestowed on the 3,000 drivers by A. G. Partridge, President of

the League. Some of the truck wranglers, it was disclosed, were receiving them for the seventh consecutive year. And in case some amateur statisticians may say that the distance to the moon is not a fair way of measuring this safety performance. the drivers reply that one can, after

COLLECTIVE MILEAGE Their collective mileage - all without a mishap, remember would take them around the Equator approximately 5,000 times. Or, if one wants to be practical about it, there are 410,808 miles of highways in the Dominion of

Gardening

In the informal garden plan the aller shrubs, such as the common spirea, honey suckle, forsythia syringa or lilas to be placed farhest back. In front go the smaller shrubs, like the barberry i different shades of foliage, the low spireas, the deutzia or similar things that never exceed three or four feet in height at ma turity. In this class, too, will come iris, phlox, peonies, plants of medium height and which, like al perennials when once planted and year and flower with very little

> BROKEN LINES Nature detests straight lines. In

gardening the amateur is well advised to follow this natural ex-Straight, narrow fences, abrupt and cramping corners around garage or house, narrow, straight side



Hon. Dr. Robert J. Manior leader of the National Govern-ment party which was defeated at the polls in the March 26 Do-

all, compute it in terms of circling | walks, all unduly emphasize the confining limits of small lots. These, however, can be made to

Beneath bare spots on the lawn ill usually be found poor or sour soil underneath; it will be necessary to dig up, remove any grav-el or stones, filling up with good earth and sewing thickly with a good quality of Canadian grass HANDLING SHRUBBERY

seed. For this purpose and for new lawns it is always best to get a good mixture of high quality packaged grass seed blended by

appear many times more spacious

the fences and walls are par-

ers are screened with shrubbery,

BARE SPOTS IN LAWNS

ally covered with vines, if corn-

Trees In Place Of Snow Fences

Farmer's Auvocate Points to Nature's Usefulness in Providing A Windbreak

The original cost of snow fences together with the expense of put-ting them up and taking them small dimensions in the Province of Ontario, says the Farmers' Advocate, and when we add to this the cost of pioughing out highways and country roads the figure is considerably increased. This cost will grow rather than become less, for the townships and counties are unertaking to keep sideroads and concessions open during the winter order that farmers may market heir product any and every day of

HEDGES OF FOREST TREES There is growing enthusiasm rearding the usefulness of trees to place snow fences. Hedges of for st rtees planted around 30 fee rora the road lane are being tried several counties. The railroad ave already demonstrated the eftiveness of tree rows in preven ing drifting and municipal officers ave inaugurated a similar policy

In many districts it will probably c.k but so the sirip of land between the trees and the roadway will be cultivated. Fonces will b eliminated and a weed-cutting prob-

Canada's Food Exports Rise

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports Canada's domestic exports rose to \$71.078,946 in Februcompared with \$57,571,572 in February, 1939, with notable inreases being shown in food, lum er, newsprint and parfially manu-Principal exports with figures for

February, 1939, in brackets: Wheat, \$5,775,465 (\$3,531,726); wheat flour \$2,135,700 (\$886,944) fisb, \$2,203,615 \$2,080.671); furs, \$1,763,579 (\$1,774,-870); meats, \$3,879,338 (\$2,448,011); cheese, \$742,444 (\$132,718); planks and boards, \$2,912,646 (\$2,530,755); wood pulp, \$3,398,752 (\$1,781,886);

If Roosevelt had only sent Or. son Welles to Europe he could Many electors felt like the farmer who remarked, after hearing the two candidates in his

riding: "Thank heaven they don't both get in." HURRYING THE HOG Hogs are said to be the only animal that, given an unlimited supply of food, will not overeat hemselves. They don't have time, they're getting the rhythm.

SEEING YOUR SLAYER "A pedestrian walking in the roadway should walk facing vesee the car before it hits him",

tries who go about their work

The Blue Jay

A few yards off; he screams at

In plumage of a shade so rare

Is blueness coloring the air.

John Ritchey

newsprint, \$8,246,807 (\$6,533,514):

utomobiles and parts, \$1,925,504

That all a watcher can recall

Who hop too near

(\$2,448,520); partially

mate

deeper.

THE OTHER WELLES

ONE'S SUFFICIENT

-Brandon Sun

have scared the foe silly.

ary. It helps, when you know just who killed you.

-- Hamilton Spectator. AN IMPORTANT GROUP There is a group of workers in this community as well as in all communities in Christian coun-

They are the people who staff the churches. Theirs is a never-ending work. Like the day school teachers, they see the children go through their classes and out in--Tillsonburg News.

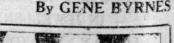
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ed copper \$4,081,741 (\$3,796,196): unmanufactured nickel, \$3,956,155



TRED NEVER. 9-18 "I'm over two hours late for dinner police escort?"





"The days of self-suffer culture have been left bel the Canadian farmer finds ture stated last week Hi

ago. A farmer today ha job to race than had hi SPECIALIZATION AT B

Agricultural Represe E. Whitelock of Halto the lack of account bor cords to be found on H white before him. tive expressed belief t mer is "at an end", and dairy specialists for a cial seed grain, and

Over 125 N.H.L. HOCKEY

RANGERS - BRUSNIS - AMERICA

ry, I hope you believe say I want to work as

o something now? To-

perhaps you can. One quipment I overlooked are penniless, Miss ," she agreed. thought to the matter

Order this style today! misses' and women's sizes 36, 38,

when he saw her. "I was afraid you'd he a little—well, dudish. You know what I mean. But you

and Indian signs.
"He likes me," Mary Melissa

noticed what he was saying. But intuitively she saw and appreciated his glow. In the same fleeting moment she noticed that he himnight he had managed to get a hair cut and a shave, concessions to the fact that his new partner

was a woman. With the storekeeper's help, she purchased two pair of trousers, two blue shirts, two sox and brogan shoes for the Indian cook. "I've made 'em generous size, ma'am," the store man said. redskins are pretty fat herea-

The Indian Girl

than one change of clothing each. Wise Ma Pelphry appeared to read The men had bought and out "You won't really need much, fitted all the saddle horses and honey," she counseled. "Just strong outdoor things. Now that pack mules, so that the party was ready to travel soon after noon Pelphry!"

"It may be, honey, but you won't need it. You will be miles as they rode away. They wouldn't do all the 20 miles to Bob's cabin that afternoon, he told them, bu would camp en route. They could from any water hole. Even old Hades cain't pack in water for pick up the Indian cook there next morning with only a 10your bath every night. But it'll minute stop, then proceed on to-ward the Montezuma range and

the cliff dwelling.

was saddle sore next the party's personnel.

Bob Barry had already experienced one major surprise on this project when M. M. Lane turned out to be a girl. Now, at his ranch

Three Horses had promised. waited there was not a man! Horses, my grandfather, say you

want one who cook thee white man's food. I have learn in white man's school. I cook thee white man's food. I am ready." Hades Jones, Bob Barry, Holiiman, and Mary Melissa all were staring down from their horses at the Indian girl—as slender and pretty and wild-looking a creature (To Be Continued)

Tips On Choosing **New Spring Hats**

Face, Most Important Rule

Lilly Dache, American modiste "The woman whose face is round and full should wear a hat with high, or at least medium-high

perfect for the long, narrow face.
"Hats with round lines are best for long, broad faces. Turbans with ul ness all around are ideal. So are pillboxes, if they are round, not ob-

"The older, gray-haired woman will find sailor hats flattering. Tur-bans, too, providing they dip over

try a turban with height at the

When Ma was through with her, she looked fine. She wore cowboy denim pants—"they're most practical of all," Ma declared—and hiking boots, a mannish red shirt, and a real man's hat which Ma had given her with the promise that it would ward off the Arizons sup.

He swallowed. After all, he wasn't sure of himself now. Tell-ing a girl she looks cute and smart takes finesse anywhere, and Dr. Robert Wilson Barry was more at home with prehistoric pots and shards, abandoned caves

decided instantly. She hadn't even self was quite presentable, but he hadn't fooled her any. Over the

absence of at least a month, she observed, they couldn't have more

Camp was simple that first night, and although Mary Melissa away. They wouldn't do all the ernoon, he told them, but would up the Indian cook there next morning with only a 10-minute stop, then proceed on toward the ntezuma range and the cliff dwelling.

Camp was simple that first night, and although Mary Melissa group rode on easily. Everybody had slept well. In his mind Bob Barry rechecked every detail carefully. He could think of no item of equipment lacking. Old Hades had proven a genius at outfitting. The Indian cook would complete

But-the young scientist halted "I am Honey Bee Girl," the new cook announced. "Three

Match the Shope of Your Own

Conical hats are becoming to the

one eye and show the hair at the FOR THE YOUNG ONLY "If you wear your hair straight,

"If you are very young, and you forehead is not low, try a chignon turban with loops at the back, and a flower over one ear. Make no mistake, this type of turban was made for the young, and for the young

Don't "Pretty Up" For The Dentist

If He's Going to X-ray Your Teeth - You Risk Facial

Women are advised not "pretty up" for the dentist — i he's going to X-ray their teeth They risk facial "burns" by Roentgen rays if they do, Dr. Wai ter S. Thompson, of Los Angeles, told the Roentgenology section of the American Dental Association. Heavy elements such as lead

in cosmetics, lotions and oint than light elements, he explained extent that they cause a burn

The Thimble

Or a shining moth My mother's thimble flits and

Above the rosy cloth; Who doesn't mind the bee Who wears the sunshine on he

And makes a dress for me. Miriam Clark Potte



Dizzy Hat May

Scare Him Off

clares "When Hats Are Ex-

treme, Few Men Propose"

Hats affect masculine hearts, pro-

posals and the marriage rate, says

one of America's leading hat de-

your Leap Year Easter bonnet, for

"A young man matrimonially inclined can be attracted by a pretty hat," says Howard Hodge, New York millinery expert. "But he can be frightened away by a flighty,

crazy one that veers off at a dizzy angle. Reason: He is apt to think

the girl is as dizzy as her hats and

not the one to found the best home

and happiness. When hats are ex-

treme and occentric, fewer men pro-

FRAME FACE BECOMINGLY

(For your information, mesde

moiselles, statistics don't quarrel

with him. In New York, the year

after the crazy-hat epidemic, the

marriage rate fell several per cent

So did it the year after the Empress

Eugenie episode — though a few other things, like the depression,

these are the things we've learned

men like in nats: Brims (both large and small), color (not too

signs that make a becoming frame

Ginger For War

In the Middle Ages sweet ging

er was a favourite delicacy of kings, who took with them good

supplies when they went to war.

. flowers, simplicity and de-

it, too).

t may help you to get your man.

Arrange four stalks of asp agus of either freshly cooked as paragus, or canned, or shredded lettuce. Slip over the stalks a ring of green pepper. Serve with sal-ad dressing into which has been mixed the chopped onion and pi-mento. See if the family or guests do not say" it tastes like some

Have you still some empty jars after making marmalade and conserves? Do you still want to appease an appetite longing for tha something different? Then try

1 dozen bananas Hedy Lamarr wears a three piece suit of wool. The skirt is slightly Equal quantitiy of granulated 1 teaspoon grated nutmeg The ripest bananas must be us-

ed fruit into kettle; add the sugar, butter and lemon juice. Mix and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add pectin, keep stirring, and bring to a rolling boil. Remove from fire, cool a few mo-

ments. Stir again and pour into jelly glasses. Cover with paraffin in the usual way. New York Fashion Editor De-A perfect boon is that lovely pink hot-house rhubarb, which is on the market, satisfying our pal-ates now and giving promise of

Rhubarb Shortcake If you never tried a shortcake of this delicious spring fruit, by all means do so. Make a rich have filed these recipes you will have just the one you wish). Cook the rhubarb in the same proportions as in the trifle. Cool the rhubarb and place between lay ers of shortcake. Serve either with whipped cream or custard as

above recipe. Maple Syrup Cream Pie Everyone is watching now for the announcement the sap is run- as in an egg, is required to ra-Maple Syrup is on the market. After you have relished that first taste of syrup and homemade bread or rolls, try this dessert and I am sure you will agree it is truly Canadian:—
1½ cups rich milk

starch (again watch level

3 egg yolks 1 tablespoon butter Place milk, salt, maple

½ cup maple syrup

and butter in double boiler. Ad spoons cold milk (kept out of the two cups). Stir into mixture i double boiler; stir very ly and give a few turns with egg





A Spring Medley

So many different things come to my mind, that I wish to write

B

delicate bown.

Beet Salad Salad dressing

½ cup chopped celery, 2 teaspoons chopped onio 1/2 cup lima beans der, scoop out the heart and mix with celery, beans, onion and french salad dressing. Put the mixture into the beet cups and serve with boiled dressing

ing, add the egg yolks, and cook for three minutes, stirring con-

stantly. Remove from heat, When cool add the nuts. Pour into bak-ed pie shell. Cover with meringue

made by heating the three egg yolks, 4 tablespoons fruit sugar and tablespoon of cornstarch

(mixed very thoroughly and spread evenly on pie.) Place in

READERS, WRITE IN Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interest-ed readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West

War Influences London Styles

"Siren Suits" and "Battle Dress" Styles Seen Likely to

ways and this one promises to So far in London, England, it has popularized clothes that can l quickly put on. 'Siren suits' loose trousers and matching blous-es cut on the style of windbreakers - are an example. The need for their use in air raids has not arisen,

QUICK-CHANGE OUTFITS wear, golf and hiking, for instance, Air raids in the last war were not sufficiently widespread to produce a fashion, but the need for a quick change after a day's work away from home led women in the Services to take up the slip-on

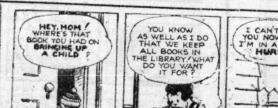
stayed. Hair bobbing was another child of the last war. Many other present day fashions had their origins in wars. Jack-boots, for instance, were first designed to guard cavalrymen's feet from sword cuts. Napoleon's Egyp tian campaign brought the turban and other Oriental styles to Paris and later to the rest of the civiliz-

Eggs: Brain Food

Hens' eggs, are brain food. In the yolk of the egg there is a fatlike substance known as lecithin which contains, in the most readily assimilable form, phosphorus which it is said is essential to brain development and activity. Food containing phosphorus, such pair waste tissues when rest is needed from over-work.



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REG'LAR FELLERS Well! Well! Well!











"A Farmer Tod Needs \$500 More

culture Says He Repu To Maintain Adequate

A Delicious Blend

OREN ARNOLD

strange delight to eat with zest

your things for the trip," Ma sug-

"You Don't Need Much"

"Thank you, they're all pack-ed. I mean—" She had given this

detail no thought, really. Sudden-

ly she remembered the very small bags assembled there by

Hades Jones and Holliman. For an

pretty pink gown, it—"
"But it's my bathrobe, Mrs.

be all right."

"He Likes Me"

ngdom

OF CHARACTERS

BARRY - hero, ex-

LANE - heroine

BEE GIRL-Indian;

The expedition gets

after many prepara-Melissa looks forward

turn of her career with

raldic crowing of Ma roosters amplified by

er sound, awoke Mary

t of bed, startled.

e chicken house wasn't

rom her window, and

, Miss Lane?" called

creeping up on the oth

heo, Miss Lane?" called been waitin' on you." er thoughts had cleared ad to smile at herself.

night she hadn't more

Four-forty a.m.!

rs. Pelphry. Are we to

fast's on." hers had eaten. Hades the younger man. Holli-

already busy with the stails of making packs nules and horses. Bob beside the parlor lamp,

Barry's party.

MAPLE LEAFS . CANADIN

h pencil and papers.
"he greeted her,
orry to haul you out
but it's a custom out embarrassed, but she with a smile. "I'll get I hope. Please forgive ime to arise. Ond no ghed at that, but she

> money for this There'll be a deal of records and such. You

is some clothing for the rranged for one before He's an Indian, and et us at my shack. But d it do for you to slip e store and get him es and tobacco? Store

her breakfast. The tally, was a chalohry apparently exlight city girl to conyrup; three fried ful of biscuits, fresh ted cuts of beefflour and fried. awberry jam; a mug-of cavalry-type coffee. ght it best not to apngs. In the end. well. It was the fe, she felt sure; the was already getting in thrusts, slightly intoxi-to altitude. She smiled

you'll be eatin' all Ma apologized for a spell to get the out of a person's you, but it was deli-

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