
NO. 13 LARGE MOUTH BASS While the small mouth black bass is the fish that most anglers want to catch there is another beas in our waters that is sought by many. In fact, some anglers prefer the large mouth black bass and others do not distinguish between the two, lumping them all as bass. However, there are two finds, each living in its own habitat and each readily recognized nce the identifying features are

The large mouth bass likes marshy lakes and slow-flowing rivers. It prefers warmer waters than does the small mouth, be-ing found through to Florida and Lousiana, it is typically a fish of the lakes, frequenting the soft-bottomed portions where there is a large amount of aquatic vegetation, stumps, logs and brush. I have taken them in numbers in the Rideau canal above Kingston, where the old stumps of the drowned lands stick above the water, and I have taken them in the shore swamps and the little lily-pond lakes of the Georgian THEY EAT SMALL FISH

This bass clears a spawning bed over the roots of the vegetation and here the female deposits her eggs when she is driven over the nest by the male. He guards the bed and keeps the water in circulation with his fins. sweeping away the sediment until the eggs are hatched. Then he accompanies the swarm of tiny bass for several weeks, protecting them against the ravages o larger fish.

For the first few weeks of life these bass live on the minute water fleas but when they reach a length of an inch they turn to other tiny fish for their food. The adult large mouth eats fishes almost exclusively, though they have been known to take frogs, snakes and other water creatures. In the Rideau waters I have observed this species considerably they feed on sunfish to a great extent. I have taken a bluegill as large as the palm of my hand from an old timer that I caught

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We can best conserve these fish by protecting the adults until after July 1st in our waters I have often thought that we should not fish at all before this date, for even if we put back the bass we may catch when we are after sunfish and crappies, we are disturbing the nests, al lowing hungry enemies to make away with the young fry. When this happens many times in a season the future, supply of bass may be endangered.

SCOUTING . . .

The Boy Scouts of Canada have been given a new wartime service job. This is the collecting of used nedicine bottles to augment the supplies at military hospitals. The collection is being made at the request of Lt.-Col. J. S. Jenkins o the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, at Ottawa. Many thousands of bottles already have been collected at Saint John, N.B., London, Ont., Calgary, and Victoria, B.C.

When a train was wrecked near Blue River, B.C., and a number of soldiers and others injured, two Boy Scout passengers were promptly on the job rendering first aid. The boys, Scouts Jerry Asmussen and "Scotty" Buchanan of North Battleford, Sask, were themselves slightly injured, but this did not prevent them going at once to the aid of their fellow travelers.

That the Boy Scout Association does a bigger work at less expense than that of any other organization was the declaration of Mayor Mor-rison of Hamilton, Ont., at a meeting of the Hamilton Board of Con-trol at which the co-ordination of all local social services was discus-sed. Said the Mayor, "In my opinion the Boy Scouts are doing a bigger and better work than any other organization, and at less expense.

In connection with the news of fighting and air raids along the borders of Kenya Colony in East Africa there has been some con cern regarding the safety of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, the World Chief Scout and Chief Guide, in retirement on their ranch near Nairobi. Answering this question in a recent issue, the magazine "The Scout" states: "Kenya is an enormous stretch of territory, and as the Chief is residing in the south of the Colony he is hundreds of The Chief is in good health, and we are receiving copy and sketches for his page regularly."

Greece owns the largest fleet of tramp steamers, after Great Brit30,000 Young Canadians Called Up for Military Training



As 30,000 young Canadians answered the call to military training under the government's compulsory military training scheme, this group of musically-inclined trainees were pictured en route to their new camp in the Toronto area.

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

Will Russian Moves Stop Hitler's Drive To East?

Major Warfare Looms in Africa

LIBYA

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BELGIAN

last week near the Rumanian port of Galatz as one of the tensest situations yet to develop during the war neared its crisis. Germany feared bombing by Britons, or Russians, of Rumanian oil fields; Moscow felt increasing alarm over reported German plans for a Near East drive across the Dardanelles; Turkey and the other Balkan States, Bulgaria, Greece and Yugoslavia, trembled at the fate that would be theirs when next Germany and Italy decided to

march.
Hitler Flouts Stalin? It was difficult to gauge from this distance exactly what was happening in the Black Sea and the eastern Mediterranean. Rumors flew thick and fast: that Russia was quietly seizing the Danube ports; that Britain, Russia, Turkey and Greece were joining together to stop further German penetration eastward;

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Large concentrations of German and Russian troops faced each other across the Danube that Bulgaria was rapidly going Nazi; that Turkey and Russia were near agreement on a military alliance to oppose the Axis

any would soon play some taking cards in the Mediterranean area. The worst that could happen would in the Near East. be everything at once: invasion of Whether these reports were to be given credence or not, one Britain, a Spanish-based blow at Gibraltar, a German-supported thing was becoming increasingly Blitzkrieg across Egypt to the Suez obvious-that the non-agression Canal, an Italian drive down the act between Germany and the So-Nile, turbulence in the Balkans viet Union soon might not be and a diversion through Turkey, worth the paper it was written on, now that Hitler had, in his blasts here and there at Perim, Dakar, perhaps at Singapore with march to the Black Sea, openly the help of the eager little Japanflouted Stalin. Germany Takes Risks

To End War This Year? Would it come to war between It was by no means certain that the two countries? In the opinion Adolf Hitler had abandoned his of this column it would not. Ger plans to invade the British Isles. many on the one hand, could not Total air war against the British afford to take on another major people had already begun, and if Hitler were, as most experts believpower at such a moment in the Battle of Britain. (Associated ed, making one grand effort to win the war this year, the invas-Press' Kirke L. Simpson expressed the opinion that "while any doubt of Russia's attitude exists, ion attempt would have to come before winter closed down. the Axis mates dare risk no aggressive push eastward from the Balkans to threaten Britain's hold on the eastern Mediterran-

Roosevelt Defies Axis . Was Hitler not afraid of the en trance into the war of Britain's non-belligerent ally, the United States? He might have decided, as the Kaiser did, that America's participation, owing to lack of preparedness, would have small effect. But what would he make of the transfer of U. S. "flying fortresses" to Britain, plus torpedo boats plus financial aid for London? Did he think the elections would hold the U.S. back? Perhaps it was a question of "now or never" wit

ton. Ohio. last week. President Roosevelt defied the three powers, Germany, Italy and Japan, He pledged a cotal defense for the Americas, and announced in the coldest terms continued support t Great Britain.

Far East Naval Bases As part of its "stop Hitler" pro gram the Administration at Wash ington was working to secure nav al and airbase facilities in South America . . . as part of a "stop Japan" program, U. S. diplomats were believed to be negotiating with Britain for a string of Far Eastern naval bases from New Zealand to Singapore, in exchange for further war aid.

Playing Politics? A three-day sensation was creat ed in Canada by the Charlottetown speech of Conservative House Leader R. B. Hanson who let slip the secret information that 10,000 more R. A. F. men (aside from the Commonwealth Air Training Plan) were on their way to Canada. Premier King was outraged and quite a

storm blew up over the incident.

Canada's Week

During the week the Prime Minean . . . Germany cannot ever-look the fact that the Russian Air inter announced that the House of Commons when it reconvened Nov-ember 5 would be allowed a debate Force would be in a position to batter at the Rumanian oilfields on international affairs . . . the Government created a Pacific batter at the Rumanian officials from many close-up bases if present tension results in Russo-Rumanian hostilities. Even an anti-Axis attitude of watchful waiting on Russia's part would free Turkey to invite British tells in repulling a German in-Coast Command under Major-Cen-eral Alexander to co-ordinate west

help in repelling a German in-

Russia, on the other hand, had

she could divide Turkey and the

other Balkan states with Ger-

many taking the half she wanted;

or she could counter-invade Ru-

mania at the risk of war with

"constant mobilized prepared-ness" because of the "tense in-

New Nazi Strategy

Authoritative circles in Lon-

on last week said that Hitler's

latest plan seemed to be: to de-

iver the main punch into Mus-

solini's faltering invasion of Egypt (a 'telling blow had been

dealt the Italian fleet in the Medi-

terranean by the British cruiser, Ajax, which sank three destroyers

in a victorious paval angage-ment); to harrass the British

Isles with raiders as often and as powerfully as the weather and

British defenses permitted; to at-

tempt to weaken the flood of war

materials from the United States

to Britain by getting the United

States embroiled in war with

Japan.
"Time" Newsmagazine. October

14, said: "It seemed certain last

veek that the war's centre of grav-

ity was tending south; that Germ-

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Russia's Alternatives

coast defenses in the face of the greater Japanese menace . . . it was announced that immediate steps were being taken jointly by Canada and the United States to the interward construction of the inter-national section of the St. Lawrthree alternatives: she could en-courage Turkey to resist and offer her all aid short of war; ence seaway, to assure adequate power for defense production in both countries . . Government circles expressed confidence that there would be a big increase, perhaps of forty per cent, in the amount of bacon purchased here by Great Britain, although the price Germany. (The Soviet Army publication Red Star declared that Russia's armies must be kept in might fall thereby . . . represent atives from every province cam to Ottawa to co-ordinate Canada's drive for more tourists . . .

VOICE OF THE PRESS

FARMERS' INCOME It is reported that 1,000 farmers in Canada pay income tax. Well, things are better than most of us

-Fort Erie Times-Review DATE FOR A PLOT

Premier King announces that Parliament, called to assemble on November 5, will at once adjourn until January. We trust recent indications of renewed activity by the Conservative party have not inspired suspicion of a Guy Fawkes plet. -Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

HAUGHTY JUDGES

A prominent Toronto citizen complains that he was refused entry into an elevator in the City Hall there because it happened to be occupied by a justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario and his escort. It may have been the same judge who refused to ride in the motor car which the sheriff had not consider its appearance matched his dignity. Some of our judges take themselves altogether too ser--Brockville Recorder and Times

WOMEN ON THE JURY Admission of women to jury duty in Ontario is favored by the Attorney General and in this Mr. Conant will likely find general support. They are not many valid reasons why women should not perform this duty and there are many good reasons for their doing so. Serving on juries is one of the responsibilities that goes with the

franchise, and since women in Ontario secured the right to vote in 1917 it is time that the question of jury duty was favorably settled. LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"We'll take your old car and you pay the rest just like alimony!

REG'LAR FELLERS - One Side, Please

The clouds of major warfare which have been hovering over Africa for several weeks are quickly lowering as General Maxime Weygand (1) is busily engaged in attempting to solidify the French colonies on the side of the Vichy government. General Charles de Gaulle who has landed at Duala (2) and taken over Cameroons for Free France is likewise engaged. With the Italians stalled at Sidi Barrani (3) the British have bombed the Italian base at Tobruk. They also bombed the Assab and Djibuti-Addis Ababa railway (4). The Italians retaliated by raiding Aden (5). The island of Madagascar, which has thrown in its lot with the Vichy government, is being blockaded by the British navy (6).









Goes to Washington THE TEA THAT IS FLAVOURED

SYNOPSIS

Pride and Prejudice Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

GERTRUDE GELBIN

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is vulgar, scheming; Mary is a pre-tentious bore; Lydia and Kitty are boisterous; Mr. Bennet, who has married beneath him, is overshad-

owed by them all. Elizabeth is fur

ther incensed when Darcy snubs Mr. Wickham, the son of his late

steward. Bingley's sister Caroline

appeals to Darcy to help her break up her brother's growing attach

ment to Jane. Since Darcy believes

he has won the battle of his own

dislike of her family over his hon-est love for Elizabeth, he promises

Caroline to do the same for Bing-

CHAPTER EIGHT

Darcy, remembering only the warmth and delight of their en-

counter at Lady de Brough's, was bewildered and hurt by Elizabeth's

constant refusal to see him. The last day of her visit, Charlotte

came to his rescue, and suggested

he await Elizabeth's return from a

If the meeting was unexpected,

it left Elizabeth unmoved.

A heavy silence fell upon them

as he stood before her, trying to

find the words which would pene-

"Elizabeth!" he cried suddenly

"These weeks since I left Nether-

field have been arid. Meaningless days and nights. I thought I could

put you out of my mind. But it's

no longer. I can only rememb that I love you. I love you."

what you are saying?"

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"Mr. Darcy!" She stared at him

in consternation. "Do you know

"Yes, my darling," he answered

joyously. "I'm asking you to marr

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Four-Legged Whales

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tion in Washington.

Since marriage is a girl's only reer in the 1800's, Mrs. Bennet, nother of five marriageable daugh-ors—Elizabeth, Jane, Mary, Lydia The whale is a mammal, d Kitty—campaigns like a gen-al to capture two rich London fish. This is proved by the hair round the muzzle - something lors, Mr. Darcy and Mr. Bingno fish can possess-and also for her two elder girls. Jane Bingley fall in love at first the fact that its paddle is g unlike the fin of a fish; inde ight; but Darcy's arrogant pride n his family and rank prejudices its more like the human hand wif rows of bones like those of or lizabeth against him, despite the ct that both are warmly drawn to fingers and thumbs. At one tim whales had four legs, but gradeother. Darcy finds the Benally the hind two disappe family impossible, Mrs. Bennet turned into paddles.



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er. "Do you think anything could induce me to accept the man who has deliberately destroyed my sister's happiness? The sweetest soul who ever lived." who ever lived?" Her voice broke, and she struggled to control her tears. "How could you do it? Knowing Jane-how could you hurt her "I did contrive to separate Char-

Bingley from your sister," he admitted with quiet dignity. "I be-lieve I did right. I think you exaggerate the intensity of your sister's feelings—" "I tell you she loved him!" El-

izabeth cried.
"And I take your word for it," he answered slowly, "But I ask you to take my word that I honestly thought her indifferent—"
"That was not your reason for separating them," she accused. "You have other reasons, Mr. Darcy. We're not well off; we have an uncle in trade; and an aunt

who is married to a country at-torney. That's why you didn't want Mr. Bingley to marry Jane." "Toward him, it would seem, I have been kinder than toward my-self," he replied, his own anger rising. "Am I supposed to be glad that your family is inferior to mine? Do you expect me to rejoice over the lack of propriety that your mother and your younger sisters have shown?"

"Mr. Darcy!" she cried warningly, but he rushed on: "I make no apologies for what I have said. If I had wanted to flater you I should have pretended that no doubts ever crossed my mind. But I esteem you too highly for flattery. I have told you frankly the obstacles I had had to over-

"And now," she interrupted furiously, "I suppose nothing remains but for me to congratulate you on winning the battle between your nclinations and my own unworthiness! It seems a pity you couldn't have shown some of the same spirit in your treatment of poor Mr. Wick

At t: mention of Wickham's name, Darcy paled. "Where Wickham is concerned, I choose to remain silent," he answered.
"In other words — you don't "His Word Against Mine?"

He stared at her incredulously. "You are ready to take Wickham's word against mine? That's your opinion of me?" "Let us end this distasteful subject," she retorted. "Your arrogance, your conceit, your selfish
disregard of other people's feelings
have made me dislike you from
the first. I hadn't know you a week

before I felt you were the last man in the world I could ever be prevailed upon to marry."

Darcy drew back. "You have said quite enough, Madame," he replied coldly. "I understand your feelings

and have now only to be ashamed of what my own have been." With a curt bow, he left her. Elizabeth watched him go, her whole being shaken with rage at is pride, and the hurt of the love she had denied.

(To Be Continued)

Taffeta Too Noisy For Movie Wear

Swish Rouses Sound Men

ide about all trades having tricks was never truer than when applied to designers in studio wardrobe departments. For they must know not only the most becoming materials for their stars, but how to select them

for wearability. Never doubt that, despite all the extravagant splendor employed by motion picture executives to doll up the darlings of the screen, these businessmen are nevertheless economy minded. For they are — and very much

FROCKS ARE WORN AGAIN The lavish frocks worn first by Merle Oberon or Olivia de Havilland will appear again a few months later on featured players only to be worn time and time again, after that, by extra girls.

Of course, some materials, taffeta, for example, which are suited to use by everyday folks, draw down the wrath of Hollywood designers and wardrobe depart ments for other reasons than fragility. Tafetta is the big bugaboo of all screen designers be cause, according to Orry Kelly, Warner Brothers' stylist, while it photographs more beautifully than any other material due to its high sheen, it brings down the wrath of the sound man because of its noisy swish.

Crowned Heads

The last Queen of independent Bohemia was an Englishwoman, Princess Elizabeth, daughter of James I. Nearly every crowned head in Europe to-day is descend-ed from her.

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By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

night, and who of the older folks does not like to be in all the proceedings? Then we will have others listening in, we have our little English visitors anticipating

our celebration of the witches' night. Some years ago it was my

good pleasure to spend a Hallowe'en in old England. I was staying at Shrewsbury at "The Raven" — the village inn. The

setting seemed perfect, Eng

her village life, a dark dismai day it was, with flickering candles

-one could imagine fairies and

witches popping from every cor-ner, with a few howling cats

Whether a family supp

Scalloped Salmon

cups medium white sauce

Remove the skin from the sal-

mon, retain the liquid and crush and add the bones; flake the sal-

mon coarsely and add with liquid and crushed bones to white

sauce. Season to taste with salt

pepper, scraped onion and par-ley. Place a layer of breadcrumb

in a greased baking dish and add half fish mixture; sprinkle

with bacon and add second layer of crumbs. — add remaining so

lution, cover with rest of crumbs and bacon. Bake in mod-

erate oven until crumbs are

Ginger Shortbread

1 1-3 cups pastry flour

2 teaspoons baking powde % teaspoon ground ginger

pound salmon

14 teasp. salt
14 teasp. pepper
14 cup diced bacon
15 tsp. chopped parsley
1 teasp. chopped onion

HERE'S TO HALLOWE'EN Hallowe'en is coming and on that night of nights let us have a lot of fun. Right away 1 can hear some dissenting voices, for a day or so ago whilst admirbats and goblins too. So in these days of sadness and apprehension let's help to the same and apprehension let's help to the s ing some Hallowe'en decorations in a store window, I overheard the remarks "we should have none sion let's help to keep the youthful spirit alive, that they may build a character to face the future full of optimism and cheer of these frolics this year"—and right here I am going to answer back with the reply: "We certainpossessed by all true British subjects. ly should have all the gaiety pos-

buffet luncheon or a lunch for the kiddies, these recipes should solve the problem. Princess Slip With Panties



14 teaspoon salt 8 tablespoons butter 2-3 cup brown sugar egg yolk Measure all dry ingredients and sift. Cream butter and blend in gradually the brown sugar Beat and add egg yolk. Gradually work in flour mixture to make a soft dough, which may be hand-

led in the floured-portion of the hands. Shape as balls the size of walnuts. Place one inch apart on a greased pan. Flatten with the floured tines of a fork. Bake By ANNE ADAMS Cream Nut Fudge It's fun to have luxurious un derthings — especially when they cost just the making. This Anna

cups brown sugar cup thick sour cream teasp. pure vanilla
½ cup walnuts.

Stir sugar, sour cream and salt over low heat until sugar dissolves. Cover; bring to boil and cook for 3 minutes. Uncover and stir only to prevent burning.
When a few drops will form a soft ball in cold water, cool partially, add vanilla, beat until mixture begins to thicken. Add nuts and beat until thick and creamy.



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Dictatorship Seen In Stars

> Astronomer Says the Large Systems 'Capture' Small Ones Out in Space

Dr. Erik Holmberg advances a theory that just as large countries are taking over smaller ones in Europe, so large star systems far out in space are "capturing" smaller ones and forming double and multiple nebulae.

Astronomers are trying to determine whether the universe is stationary or, as some contend,

is expanding at an explosive rate which eventually would bring its destruction.
Dr. Holmberg reported that sev-

eral of the results of his investi-gation "furnish strong support for the assumption of a stationary nebular universe."





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