\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* By G. C. TONER

LUTHER SWAMP The highest point in southern Ontario is the Dundalk plateau situated in Wellington and Duf ferin counties. On the southern edge of the plateau, 1706 feet above sea level, is Luther Swamp, a great bog of more than 30,000 acres. This swamp is probably the reatest natural resource we have southwestern Ontario for it all the great rivers receive their water. The Thames, the Grand the Credit, the Humber, the Mait land, the Saugeen, and the Nottawasaga; all have their humble beginnings on the slopes of the Dundalk plateau. Some of them have direct surface flow from the swamp, others are fed by the underground springs and the deep seepage.

The District Suffered About a generation ago Luther wamp was drained into the Grand river in the hopes tha good farm land would be uncovored. The promoters of the drain age scheme were disappointed. for the land, being a peat bog, has proven unsatisfactory for ag riculture. But the worst loss was to the people of the Province for ture's laws and schemes for flood control were set aside. This great swamp in its natural state held the water for deep seepage, preventing it from going down the rivers as wild, springtime in ndations. Springs, of course, are fed from the underground seep-age and Luther swamp helped to maintain these as well as the underground water table that fed the farmer's wells. Since the swamp was drained

the whole district has suffered. At one time the wells were shallow for the water table was close to the surface, now, the wells are being driven deeper and deeper each year as the water table drops. And in the spring time the Grand river, the principal stream to receive water from the swamp, goes on the rampage, destroying property and damaging the farmlands through-

The Dam Will Help On the other hand this river has suffered tremendous shrinkage in the past generation. Fully fifty-five miles of its upper reaches dry up each summer as a direct result of the draining of the swamp. Formerly, the upper Grand comprised one of the finest speckled trout waters in the region. Now, trout are virtually non-existent. Floods in the springtime, droughts and low water in the summer and early fall, these have followed the unwise drain-

age of the headwater swamp. However, there seems to be etermined effort at the present time to stop the damage from floods on the Grand River and the restoration of Luther swamp to its original condition is now eing considered as an aid to this flood control. By building a dam across the outlet of the swamp, back the water in th spring, a vast reservoir will be reated that will do much towards replenishing the underground water of the distric. as well as

#### King's Pigeons Have Enlisted

Royal Birds Are To Be Used In Event of Emergency -Acting As Air Mail

Pigeons from the King's loft at Sandringham have been added to a pigeon post organized to operate gency in Great Britain. The pigeon year by the Duchess of Kent when she visited Fort Dunlop and released the first flock of pigeons from

DISTANCE FLIERS On the eve of the outbreak of the war a pair of blue checks arrived from E. W. Steele, the King's pigcon keeper. They are long distance birds, four or five years old, of the stock which has won the big races from Lerwick in Shetland and Box

In addition to the pigeon loft at adquarters, lofts are being opened in other parts of the country for the service, which is the only organized pigeon post in Great Bri-

MESSAGES ARE TINY By reducing messages to facsim-ile on a special thin film, the birds can take 35,000 words in an alumin-um carrier fixed to their leg. Each centre has apparatus for reducing the messages and for magnifying them to a readable script when reVICE-REGAL PARTY VISITS ST. CATHARINES AND NIAGARA FALLS



Evidence was abundant that

Stalin had prevented any Italian move through Greece against

Britain. Would he now act to stop

Hitler's march through Russia

Would he step in himself and

take over Carol's kingdom? A

clash between Germany and the

vitable, sometime; would Stalin

was engaged in the Battle of

seize the .oment when Hitler

Britain, to catch his ideological opponent at a disadvantage and

Crisis in the East

In the Far East loomed an

other crisis of international pro-

portions. Over Indo-China. The

Japanese fleet was reported

waters, blockading the entire

of the Japanese mission t

French Indo-China had sent an

ultimatum demanding the righ

the French colony-which had

been refused. . . . The Chinese

Government (against whom the

formally declared its determina-

tion to act should the Japanese

enter French Indo-China "under

any pretext or under any condi-

U. S. Notifies Japan

From Washington, Secretary of State Cordell Hull publicly no-

tified Japan that any change in

the status quo of French Indo-China and the Netherlands East

Indies, due to Japanese military

operations, would have "an un-

nion in the United States"

fortunate effect upon public op-

The first move of a new civil

disobedience campaign against Britain for refusing to grant

India independence was begun

last week at Cawnpore, home of

the Indian Nationalist leader, Nehru. Mohandas K. Gandhi

had previously declared that the

Government of India was "invit-

ing civil disobedience" by arrest-

ing certain of its members on

charges of making seditious

Enough 21 s

At home the National War

Services Department announced

that the 21 year-old class of

Canadian young men would pro-

training . . . Several million Can-

eight of them were stricken by

salmon, tagged and released

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Michigan . . .

REG'LAR FELLERS - Good-Night!

tions with a view to attacking

Jap troops would be moving) had

transport Jap troops across

ortheast coast. . . . The chief

outside Indo-China

attack boldly in the east?

Soviet Union was seen as ine

Continuing their tour of Central Ontario, the Earl and Countess of Athlone, accompanied by Princess Juliana of The Netherlands, inspected a munitions plant at St. Catharines and then continued on to visit Niagara Falls. The Countess of Athlone is pictured (left) as she was presented with a bouquet during the trip. In the centre, His Excellency shows great interest in the work of the munitions plant. Princess Juliana is shown (right) getting a close-up view of the falls.

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

## Destroyer Swap Gives Britain War Advantage

recently foretold by the London Daly Mail, came last week with President Roosevelt's dramatic announcement that the United States was handing over to Great Britain 50 destroyers for use in the war against Germany. In more than one way, this was bad news for the Axis. Hitler and Mussolini saw the British navy strengthened thereby, its forces bolstered for an early Near Eastern offensive; knew their own blockade of the Brit-

"The nasty shock for Hitler",

ish Isles weakened; realized the extent of the co-operation between Brtiain and the United States (for the U. S. came close to "an act of war" in implementing the deal).

Atlantic Sewed Up

Played up less than any other angle was U. S. satisfaction at wing pulled off a major diplomatic and political coup. securing of naval and air base stretching up in a chain from South America to Newfoundland meant that the United States had the North Atlantic tied up in a bag, was on its way to becoming quietly master of this whole hem isphere. (A major feature of the transaction with Britain was concurrent pledge from Prime Minister Churchill to Secretary of State Hull that the Britis fleet would never be scuttled or rendered and thus jeopardi U.S. security in the Atlantic). "They Can't Do It"

Great Britain still had no been invaded last week. In support of the theory that Germany never would be able to accomplish it, Masanori Ito, one of Japan's best-known naval commentators, declared that Hitler could not land troops in England while the British commanded the sea-and the German Air Force was insufficient to win

were obviously concentrating on destroying all the important British airfields in the southeast corner of England, so that British fighters would be unable to de-fend London and hold the air over the southeast coast. Plans for an invasion could only then

Grave disturbances in the Balkans, a new line-up in Africa (all the French colonies there went over to the side of Britain) worked from other quarters last week to give Hitler and Mussolini serious pause in their campaigns for world conquest. The embroilment of Rumania and Hungary meant the cutting-off of vtial productive activity (agricultural, industrial) in the Balkans, so badly needed in the German war effort.

in Nova Scotia, was captured forty-two days later at Moisie Would Russia March? River, Quebec. By the most dir-Russia remained the big quesect route this is a distance of 800 tion mark in European politics.

#### There Are Plants That Kill Humans

Several Are Known To Nat uralists - Cannibal Tree of Australia Is Example

Apart from plants that poison here are several known to natural ists which can kill a man who comes within their clutches. One norror of this kind is the Canniba Free of Australia, the powerfu eaves of which can close in like a trap and crush out the life of the unwary investigator. Another un pleasant forest fiend is the Tel aph Tree of India, which has leaves that move about curiously; but anyone who touches them is liable to get a severe electric shock - quite enough to kill a man with weak heart.

The worst of these killing plant the vegetable octopus that grow ear Lake Titicaca, in South Ame ca. This was discovered by an ex lorer who, hearing the agoniz cries of a dog, found the animal en reloped in a network of rope-like fibres He managed to free it - but not before man and dog had been distered and blood-stained by the onster growth.

> VOICE OF THE PRESS ON THE RIGHT TRACK

Anyway, those railway-car co ersations between Prime Minister King and President Roosevelt were dong the right track. -Stratford Beacon-Herald ADMIRE ONTARIO

Her Royal Highness, Princess Alice, expressed amazement at the beauty she was finding in Ontario. down in failing to stress the beau ty and grandeur to be found among our hills and valleys, along our rivers and on the shores of our lakes.

-Niagara Falls Review.

NO THOROUGHFARE The fact that Canadians desiring cross Canada by motor cannot do so except by securing a pass port to enter the United States to overcome the Lake Superior shore gap emphasizes the value that would attach to a completed Trans-Canada Highway. -Sault Daily Star.

vide almost enough personnel for the first two drafts for military CAN YOU MILK? Surprising it is how many people know nothing at all about the milking of a cow. They can play a good adian youngsters started back to game of golf; they boast at times school; in Ontario, only twentyof their knowledge of bridge; they can bring home prizes from bowlthe dread infantile paralysis now raging across the horder in ing tournaments. At tennis they are good and in swimming and div ing they are expert. They play the piano and at times may be inclined to sing; they discuss politics and world events; on occasion they may make speches. But they cannot milk a cow. Perhaps some of them have rather turned up their nose at the thought of working on Thansgiving Day Set for Oct. 14

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Double Theatre Double Feature West Coast Movie H

Twin Auditoriums Patrons may take th one picture or t The Alhambr ferent picture change audit seats.

a farm, but they can tell the milk-

nan off in a hurry when things

too close to the top of the bottle.

But they cannot milk a cow and

here have been cows in the world

for a long, long time. Even longer

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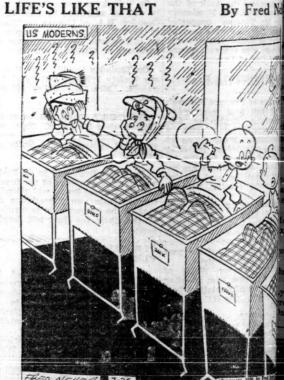
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"The Mingling of the Canadian and American Peoples," Vol. 1 Toronto: The Ryerson Press . . .



They're So Convenient

\*TEA BAGS

ride and Prejudice

another man."

side," she cried.

was steward of the Darcy es-

Elizabeth blushed for Darcy's

nobbish pride. "Without know-

ing anything more, I'm on your

Jane, meanwhile, was glowing

with the delight of being present-

"When one's accustomed to the

ed by Mr. Bingley to his sister

fashionable world of London,"

Miss Bingley remarked, then

stopped with an elegant, de-

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sat down, out of sight. "Mr. Darcy," said Elizabeth red into view and ensolately against the may I present Mr. Wickham." "Mr. Darcy and I have met dance over, Bingley efore," Wickham said casually. Darcy, making no movement of

see you stalking about you dance? The place retty girls." and Charlotte, hidalcove, but completely ing of the conversaged glances.

seen one — and polized her," Darcy happily. "But there's of hers-Miss Elizsay she has a lively

it!" Darcy exclaimed. rve us! And that with, Darcy," Bingley 'It's the daughter.

dmit she's tolerable rom." Darcy shrugm in no humor for ose from her chair out after them. "Well

uth angrily and fantn't be offended you could hear.' ifference does that inded Elizabeth furinot my hearing that The complacent, selfogance of the man me so angry!" man advanced and lotte for the next beth took a seat along another moment, Si

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you saying you don't be with me, Miss Bensmile gave way to "I'm begging to be oss, I'm sure," he an-

aps know best about oment, Mr. Wickman appeared. He beth, then turned to

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#### **English Cloth** From Peanuts

It's Durable, Blends With The Wool and Cotton and Takes Dye, Experts Say

"Why, my dear, what a lovely peanut you're wearing" may be-come a common expression if experiments with peanut fibres for clothing material succeed. Yorkshire experts are satisfied with results so far but want to be def-

ers are wearing costumes and suits of materials largely compos-ed of peanut fibres and are testing the fibre's reaction to wear and weather. First reports have been "satisfactory." TESTING FIBRE'S REACTION

cotton and takes 100 per cent. dye" a Yorkshire research offi-cial said. "We anticipate it will be a big success for women's

Beautcous "Miss Ontario"



Chosen from more than 1,000 of the province's loveliest girls, Mary Allen Batten of Thorold has been named "Miss Ontario." She met beauties from the othe eight provinces in a street-clothes contest at the C.N.E. for the

civilized person in the room." "Oh, you're unfair to the others," Jane protested.

Miss Bingley patted her are patronizingly. "Sweet child. What a charming disposition. You must come over to Netherfield one day. I shall be so bored, you know narooned out here in the wilder ness. We'll arrange it, shall we'

What happens, when Jane visits the Bingley estate? Will Elizabeth see Darcy again? Read next week's chapter.

> Aprons to Keep Little Girls' Frocks Clean Are Good News to Mothers

Pinafores, which keep little girls' resses clean while they play with

water-colors or do any of the milon-and-one things that are likely to soil clothes, are much in style this year. This is good news for mothers, who must feel like smart nanagers when they take off a child's soiled pinafore and disclose cleanly dressed little girl ready for company or for supper with the family. Pinafores can be bought separately to wear over any dress. or they come with dresses in attractive combinations of fabrics. Particularly practical are the navy, brown or wine pinafores that come separately. Then there are countless dresses in the 2-to-6 age range. and also in the 7-to-12 group, in washable cottons in solid colors. with striped pinafores repeating in the stripe the color of the dress. It is naturally more practical to have the ninafore of the strined Laterial, as stripes show spots less

than solid colors do. AND JUMPER DRESSES waists. The dresses are cut prin cess style with fullness in the back, a new note, or have skirts that are full all the way around

The latest millinery is making tion with a circus clown at Shar-

"What's the hardest part of yuor job?" he asked the clown. "Trying to find clown hats," was the answer. "The women are

initely certain.

Men and women research work-

They wore the cloth on hikes, stood in rain and the men made a habit of sitting down without hitching up their trousers to test crease reaction." "It blends with either wool or

alutation toward Wickham, bowd stiffly to Elizabeth and walk-"The Man's Mad"



precating gesture. "Frankly, Miss Jane, you strike me as the only Use Shortcuts When Sewing

Very soon?"

## Pinafores Are Again Popular

Jumper dresses are in vogue i mall sizes, too. Some are of lav ender washable cotton, with lav-ender-and-white striped shirting

#### Women's Hats Make Circus Clowns Weep

many men laugh-but not circus Al Kerber struck up a converse

# Social Justice Post-War Aim

Writer of Poem King George Quoted In His New Year's Address Speaks to Canadian

Aim of governments after the war must be for social justice, Miss M. Louise Haskins, of Banff, Alta. formerly of London, England, said a addressing the triennial conven tion at Calgary of the Canadian Federation of University Women's

ous when the words of a poem she radio address, held that the charac of general government which will come after the war may be show to emerge but its nucleur should appear in terms of a peac

HEALTH BIG PROBLEM would face after the war me

tensified, with the most serious problems those of health. Any remaining luxuries of life must be strictly curtailed as long as the vital needs of good health were unfilled, and housing pro jects would be a part of the healt scheme, she believed. Great private fortunes would not have a part in

#### Why Children **Enjoy Noise**

Children like noise because the instincts of the primitive man who is born again in all of us have not yet been subdued by training or teaching. All primitive ones like noise, and the reason for that is perhaps that the early men made a noise because they were afraid of solitude and silence. They raised their voices partly to raise their spirits and partly to frighten away the evil spirits they feared so much.

> STRIKING DRESS WITH TURBAN

lo Need To Do Everything The Hard Way

Sew rickrack to the underside of e hem of pillowcases or other articles which you intend to decor ate with a hand-crocheted edge. Arrange the rickrack in such a way show on the right side. When crocheting catch the hook into the points instead of into the mater ial. When the article wears out, it is then easier to rip off the rickrack braid and use the hand-made lac in something else.

WRONG SIDE OF PATCHES When patching use garment made of washable prints; use the wrong side of the new patch instead of the right side. Such matches more nearly the somewhat

faded material. To insure an even hem on napkins use the hemmer of the desired width on the sewing machine. Do not thread the sewing machine needle. This will fold in the hem evenly and it will then be ready for hand sewing. When cutting anything from vel-

side of the velvet and the velvet will be easier to cut. Use narrow hat elastic on bab ies' bibs instead of tape or ribbon The elastic permits of the bib being adjusted easily over the head.

#### Over-Coddling Is Detrimental

Lack of Responsibility "Softens" Child and May Keep Him Immature Oll His Life

that the mind does not continue on to maturity but stops somewhere along the line. Many people are mentally no older than eight or ten years, although their physical age may be in the twenties or fifties By and large most cases of arrested development are emotional. LEARN TO TAKE YOUR DISAPPOINTMENT

We must not coddle our families too much. Each child must learn to take some adversity and disap-pointment. He must learn to obey, accept normal punishment and struggle to get on, for effort and victories make maturity; lack of responsibility softens and keeps the individual unformed.

# Should Be Our

University Women

Miss Haskins, who became fam-

The former London School Economics staff member said that certain necessities of the post-war world could be forecast. The world of the conditions of the last war but those conditions would be i

if she plans the meat and vege-table courses early and then the dessert. Every wise woman realizes it saves time and strength to arrange her meals early in the day.

And now as the last fresh fruits are on the market and the the post-war world, she predicted. evenings are chilly, we like to turn our attention to the types of dessert which have been ne

glected during the hotter months.

Apples, pears and peaches, are now at their best. In all baked fruit puddings a long, slow baking seems to produce a superior flavor.

If baking a deep apple pie, the filling of apples and sugar should be baked slowly for about one apples have that reddish brown color, before placing the cover on the top. This type of pie chilled and served with whipped

cream is dessert fit for royalt Baked pears makes a lovely seasonal dessert. If you are fortunate enough to have maple syrup, place pears in casserole, baste with the syrup. These may be served hot or cold. A flavor of ginger to pears is always re-freshing. This may be added to a sauce or chopped candied gin-ger added to whipped cream.

Try these peach desserts for something different: Peach Surprise Cook large extra fine whole peach (pitted) in a syrup (1 cup sugar to 1 cup water). Cook until soft but not broken. Cool. Spread your favorie light cake ice cream. Cut in squares and on each press on one of the peach halves. Serve with a thick raspberry syrup. narrow look. Cantaloupe and Peach a la mode Cut small, very ripe, chilled cantaloupes in half, sprinkle with fruit sugar. Fill centers with

sliced sweetened peaches, top with whipped or ice cream. Pear Tapioca 1/2 cup quick tapioca

teaspoon salt tablespoon prange juice tablespoons syrup marashino cherries

½ cup corn syrup 2 cup cron syrup 6 ripe large pears Cook tapioca in double boiler with water and salt until clear. Add lemon and orange juice, syrup from cherries, sugar and corn syrup. Peel and core pears place in baking dish with cavity up. Place cherry in each cavity. Pour over tapioca mixture, bake until pears are tender. Serve cold with whipped cream.

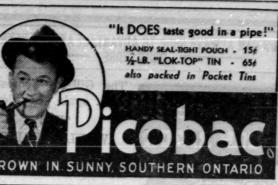
Pear Conserve Peel and pare one peck pears, run through food chopper, weigh, and for each pound of pears add 1/2 lb. sugar. Put fruit sugar and ½ cup water in pre-serving kettle. Let come to a good boil; add grated rinds and strained juice of two lemons and 1 can grated pineapple; ½ cup chopped candied ginger. Cook two hours, stirring occasionally; then pour into jars and seal.

READERS WRITE IN! Miss Chambers welcomes per-sonal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive 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. Chamers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish

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rain!

On a wagon in the lane, There's a woman in the door, With her blue dress blowin He is bringing in the summer

For the old barn's dusky mow. And the pigeons preen and strut And the swallows dart and dive, And the bees store clover honey

In the apple orchard hive. Dreams are coming home once more
And wild flowers fill each rut

Where the slow wheels passed And the heart is taking in Harvests, from the wind and

More than any mow or hin! There's a wagon in the lane! Glenn Ward Dresbach. -in Christian Science Monitor

#### Don't Get Mad; Just Keep Cool

specially in summer"—that is the advice of an editorial i Hygeia, The Health Magazine uggesting how to keep coo omfortable and healthy dur-

ing hot weather. "Don't overwork, overplay or overeat and avoid excess of alcoholic drink. Along with warning against over-exposur to the sun, the article recon mended light, loose clothing and a diet which includes plenty of fresh vegetables and "Don't get 'mad'; keep cool,"

### How To Reduce A Fatted Calf

the editorial said.

You Have to Get Rid of H

To Wear Fall Frocks A glimpse at the trumpet sil-houette of fall clothes is the signal for us to get that slim-and-

Otherwise our figures aren't

going to fit the fashions. It's a hint that we slim our legs a bit, especially if skirts are staying styles just simply focus attention n the legs.
LIMBERING, STRETCHING Limbering as well as stretch

ing will give you the

in your trumpet frock at football All elements of limbering and stretching are found in kicking waist-high, chest-high, eye-high, overhead, backward (with the knees bent) or with a full gackward-forward swing. That list Start by holding to a chair or

to the foot of your bed until you

# Women Criminals

cquire balance.

Definitely Deadlier There are fewer women crim nals than male offenders, but they are more violent, the U. S. Department of Justice reported

last week. Only 8.2 per cent of the arrest records examined by the Federal Bureau of Investigation during the first six months of 1940 represented women. But of each 1 .-000 men and 1,000 women arrested, it was found that there were 13 women as compared with 10 men arrested for murde



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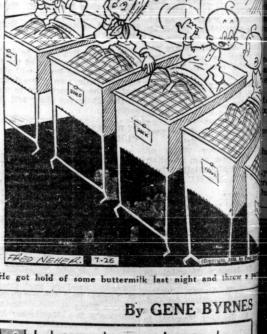














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