Province, the Department has built a number of bass hatcheries. These consist of a series of ponds, rectangular in shape and less than an acre in extent. They are sep-arately fed and drained. The source of the water supply is usually a spring creek, the waters of which have been heated to some extent by holding them above a dam before being distributed to the various ponds. These ponds vary in lepth from a knife edge to six feet at the outlet, where the fish may be corralled in a small basin when the waters of the pond are low-In Hatcheries

If small mouth bass are being propagated nests are construc of gravel. The diameter of this nest is approximately two feet and is so placed that when the pond is ded, the depth of water over i will range from eighteen inches to two feet. Large mouth bass do not need nests for they will clean off

suitable areas themselves. Before the breeding season, adult bass are introducd into the pond and if the temperature is right eventually a large number of young bass are produced. The greatest vigilance is needed to retain the heat in the pond. A cold spell, of cloudy days will cause serious losses among the eggs, so the attendants, by various methods which they have learned, try to maintain a uniform temperature of the water. When the young bass rise to the surface they are colected in cheesecloth nets and placed in retaining ponds where they are held and fed until they are waters throughout Ontario.

SCOUTING . .

enlisment in H. M. Forces was disclosed in the recently issued Annual Report of the Boy Scouts Association for 1940. The effect of this loss upon boy membership was shown in a drop of 5.37 per cent. to 97,341. This figure, however, was still in excess of the membership total of the pre-war year of 1938.

Membership analysis: The 1940 total consisted of 40,353 Wolf Cubs, 883 Sea Scouts, 2,361 Rover Scouts, 227 Rover Sea Scouts and 7,969 leaders (not counting 444 Scouters registered as Rovers).

Membership by provinces show ed: Prince Edward Island, 742; Nova Scotia, 5,378; New Bruns-wick, 5,782; Quebec, 8,849; Ontario, 41,095; Manitoba, 7,181; Saskatchewan, 5,808; Alberta, 8,-599; British Columbia, 8,168; La Federation des Scouts Catholiques, uebec 4.279: Life Saving Scouts of the Salvation Army, 1,460.

The various units included: 2, 306 Scout Groups, which included 1,645 Wolf Oub Packs, 2,051 Boy Scout Troops, 221 Rover Scou Crews, 21 Sea Scout Troops, 8 Sea Scout Patrols and 14 Rover Sea Scout Crews.

Affiliations: Sponsors of Scou Groups are given as follows: Anglican, 430; Baptist, 62; Canadian Legion, 35; Community, 747; Handicapped (Hospitals), 12; Hebrew, 23; Latter Day Saints, 30; Lutheran, 4; Presbyterian, 108; Roman Catholic, 344; Salvation Army, 50; Service Clubs, 80; United Church, 276. Others, 113.

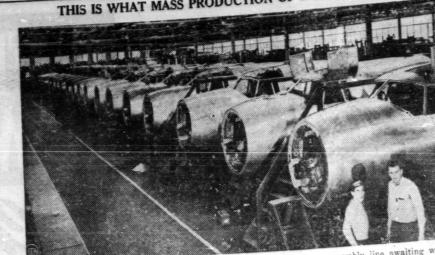
This City Forgets To Hold Election

The absent-minded professor didn't have a thing on North Kan-The municipality forgot to hold

its election Mayor Edward A. Hecker, reading election returns, wondered why balloting in the city was set for the following Tuesday in-stead of April 1 as in other Mis-

"I have the law right here," replied City Clerk Earl Sims to the mayor's query. It says . . . the first Tuesday after the first Monlay Wait a minute—that's for general elections." The mayor, preparing for the slated election contends he won't he tripped up seed





THE WAR WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

New Russo - Japanese Pact May Change War's Course

Sir Robert Clive, the eminent Britisher who has been Ambass-ador at Tokyo and Brussels and ulnister to the Vatican and Persia, and is now travelling on this the view that to a diplomat Russia and Japan appeared to hold the key to the future of the world. He predicted the early signing of an locord between the two count

May Change War's Course ient events dramatically bore out his prediction. Last week Soviet-Japanese neutrality pact was signed, ending 24 years of strained Far Eastern relations and giving the western nations a new poser to puzzle over. Most observers agreed that the pact rivalled in world importance the non-ag-gression accord in 1939 between Germany and Russia and that it would powerfully affect the course of the war, on every front. Interpretations

Editorial writers all over the globe spread themselves on this latest international development. From amongst a score of interpretations we have selected several sev eral representative opinions which throw light on various angles of the situation: Toronto Globe and Mail: "The

net result of the pact on the European situation is that Russia can now poke a gun in Germany's ribs without fear of Japan. In the East the situation does not seem to be altered. Japan's most dogged enemy is China, which received aid from the United States, from Britain and from Russia. There is hibits Russia from continuing her aid to China. There was never any



Statistically, there should be plenty of house-room in London, England, today, so many millions to many millions England, today, so many millions have been evacuated. But the set of rules that now must be employed to judge an apartment knocks statistics into a cocked hat. No longer is a top floor with a fine view desirable for an apartment. Instead, the apartment-hunter asks: Is it steel and concrete? Is it near a military objective? Is it close to the ground?

fere with Japanese ope the Southern Pacific, which is a matter which concerns only the Netherlands, the United States, Britain and France, who would seem well able to take care of their interests so long as China hangs on to Japan's coattails." Pravda, the Communist Party

clusion of the new neutrality pact

allows Japan to avoid two-front op-erations, that is, fighting both the

United States and the Soviet Un

ion, in case of a positive advance of her southward policy and a crisis in the Pacific."

the United States pledged protection

tion to Greenland and obtained the

right to build air bases and forti

of Greenland was made the new

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fense: President Roosevelt made a

will protect her ships everywhere,

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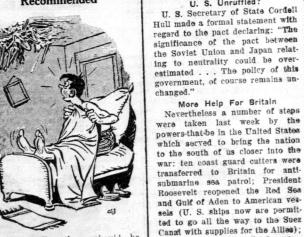
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organ in Moscow: "The neutrality pact and declaration are documents of vast political significance, since they constitute an important step vement of relations for the improv between the U. S. S. R. and Japan, whose governments are guided in this case by a 'desire to strengthen peaceful and friendly relations beween the two countries.' The declaration puts an end to all petty frontier conflicts between the U. S. S. R. Talks With Turkey Dorothy Thompson, columnist. "The pact is a definite gain for

Russia, for it means that Japan bows out of the Axis as far as Rus sia is concerned. It is, therefore, it would seem, a loss for Germany which has every interest in keep-ing Russia weak and occupied elsewhere than in the Middle East . The best-informed people all seem certain that the Soviet Union will not enter the war against Germany unless she is attacked, but official ronouncements from Moscow do ndicate that she is preparing to give what aid she can to Turkey, the last non-violated nation in the Balkans. Naturally, Russia wants

nothing in the new pact which prosuggestion that Russia might inter-

"Good Exposure" Not



with regard to the ticklish con with regard to the ticking con-voy question which must be settled very soon if American-produced war material is to continue to reach Britain, the New York Times said: "The President has not yet reached 2 decision. He will exhaust every other alternative before eaching any conclusion on the uestion of convoying merchant nen across the Atlantic by United States warships." The newspaper suggested that Mr. Roosevelt was nsidering a plan to allow Ameri can merchant ships to carry war materials to Halifax, to be transshipped overseas.

Three Warnings Warnings that the United States was on the point of going to formal

war with Germany came from the lips of at least three members of the President's Cabinet last week. that the United States was ready for war if American rights were ransgressed. (Presumably he had mind the probability that U. S. ships, now going to Red Sea ports with war material for the British, would be attacked by the Axis at whatever time the Axis was willng to accept a formal state of war with the United States). Secretary the U. S. Navy, Frank Knox, told the House naval affairs committee that: "I don't like to be a scare-monger, but from the information I have, I say we are now n the midst of the decisive pe lod of this war." Secretary of War Henry Stimson, testifying at a Congressional hearing on United tates defense problems, warned that the United States "is facing a angerous emergency which may be very prolonged." He said also that it might become necessary for the United States to wage war, in its own defense, outside the Amerito be sure that, if she becomes engaged in war in the west, Japan will not attack her in the east. The pact assures her of just this."
Nichi Nichi, Tokyo: "The con-

The Book Shelf..

"FANNY BY GASLIGHT" By Michael Sadleir In "Fanny by Gaslight" Mr. Sad eir re-creates a London of seventy years ago when the dark streets of the Empire capital were lit after dark by a yellow flicker of street lamps. He draws an exciting pic-ture of the taverns, nighthouses and supper-rooms of the period full of motley London crowds. But through them moves a small, brown-haired, bright-eyed girl, who meets life with cheerful gallantry and whose love-story is both tender and passionate.

The girl Fanny was a child with no background save one of violence and catastrophe, a child who grows up into a life of courage, gaiety and self-forgetful devotion As an old woman, living in a small town in France, she tells her story to a sympathetic Englishman. "Fanny by Gaslight" . . . by Michael Sadleir . . . Toronto: Macmillan Company of Canada . . . \$2.75.

Swift Action

A New York man, given a job as postal clerk, was arrested an hour and a half later on a charge robbing the mails.

'Dien et Mon Droit" (God and y Right), was first used by Richard the Lion Heart in the twelfth century.

Says City Folk Are More Virile

Doctor Claims Rural Realdents, Contrary to Long Belief, Are Not As Healthy

Contrary to a long popular lief, the city man is more virile than the man in the country, ac-cording to Dr. Oswald Swinney

partment of urology at the New York Hospital of New York city, said the city man is more virile because he is beginning to appreciate the benefits of exercise and "MANKIND IS IMPROVING" right living. "Mankind is improving," he

Men and women should system-atically work to attain the best physical condition in the face of world crisis and nerves, Dr. olstering to be able to "take it," "The lot of the man on the

Scientist Sister Proud Of Willkie's Attitud

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Brilliant woman chemist devotes time to research on Ontario Wines

Points to Benefits

When Wendell Willkie visited Toronto, one of those waiting on the city hall steps was his sister Julia whose quiet life devoted to scientific pursuits is in sharp con-trast to the tumultuous public life of the great American champion f democracy. Crowds swept the police aside,

perhaps for the first time in the city's history, as the triumphal cession swept up Yonge street to the cheers of the Canadians assembled to honour the man who had travelled to Great Britain to report on the Empire's war effort.

Miss Willkie had come from St.
Catharines, somewhat nervously, wondering why Toronto should be rested in her all of a sudden. Canadians wanted to express their gratitude to Wendell Willkie by giving his sister a day she'll never forget. But now that the shouting is over, she has resumed her et life in St. Catharines, devoting her time to her book-fille oom and her laboratory. She is a wine chemist. But her status has altered. She is no longer just a serious, middle-aged woman, but a celebrity, the sister of the man who many believe may be the next

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

More

president of the United States She told reporters she be that the occasion of dinne be made into a more affair with wines. "In time said, "the custom would beneficial effect on the manual of the said of the digestion and would make Canadians into a m brilliantly witty conv

One suggestion Miss made was that Canadian should be given name breathe the spirit of Can stead of recalling old French wine, she th never be made in Can and French wines are "Our climate from that of France. In give our wine the same

erned with making product from Cana The result must be juin merit of the product wines are in no was as she said, adding that he off of French wine super make very little differ Canadian wine ause importations w large scale.

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By Fred!





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don't think Mary is planning to marry the Lone Ranger!" "Chief, there's something maybe eeping I should have told you before this. Wasn't Ted Foster pretty serious-ly involved with that little Ather ompany flibberty-gibbet?" But Anastasia Atherton

NORWAY

BALKANS

"I got a letter from her house. She's coming back to live

"Back here to stay?" Mrs. Thon as's voice expressed concern, " ebbeus Mitchell thought she was working as a moo yright 1940 by Loew's Inc.

Had a hard day, Harry?

tired, Chief," he said, put

rriet down and kissing his

cheek. He flopped into a comfortable old Morris chair.

mas down on his knees

had a pretty easy day-

etty good day. I guess hus-

You're going to tall

people try to fool peo-

you under the shower

nd all!" Harriet left re

and Mrs. Thomas said:

nother privilege of be-

and and a father-hav-

cats! You know this

is a very special night.

ith Ted Foster and Jim

ng everything but

pipe and newspaper up in com this evening."

ush your hair."

ary getting ma-r-r-"

grind is getting me down-

ten dollars cash to go to Miss Atherton and tell her what's happened the house. I get sick and to Mary and Ted since she leftmean, in case it is Ted. Do you think he would be weak enough iet, your father's tired," re-

-I mean fool enough-" Some sound, slight yet suspice ous, had caught his ear. At a nod from his wife he reached out his foot and closed the grill of the hot air furnace. A sudden sneeze from upstairs confirmed his suspicion of naving been overheard, and he continued: "A boy Ted's age-marriage the first couple of months is no picnic — a streamlined redhead handy — I wonder."

"Our first couple of years was no picnic and we got through it." "But I didn't have a redhead handy!" he kidded her. Evelyn announced that dinner was just abou Harriet, her ear glued to the hot

air register, had listened to her arents' conversation, but whe Mr. Thomas closed the vent downstairs a vague cloud of coal dust flew out of the grating into her face, over her dress, and she could not suppress the sneeze that gave He Owes Her Ice Cream

Without waiting to clean up, Harriet betook herself to the upstairs telephone, spoke low into the ency? I'd like to speak to Ted Foster, please." After an interval Ted "Oh, it's you. Hello, Harriet."

"I called up to make a business proposition," said Harriet in a cau ious voice. "If I told you that my sister Mary spent an hour in from of her mirror just in case a certain young man happened to drop in-that certain young man would owe me some ice cream, and he Just as well bring it with him, and might just as well be

"Thanks, Harriet! At eight o'clock tonight you'll have a gallon of pistachio ice cream!" Ted, grinning broadly asked permission to take out a Cornet demonstrator car that evening. Mr. Hellman granted it, but Ted had no more than left the office until the 'phone rang again and the same youthful voice asked to speak to Jim Rey-nolds, Ted's rival in selling Cornet autos as well as for Mary's

To him Harriet made the same "business proposition" that she had just made to Ted, and it was as eager snapped up. And then Jim Reynolds requested Mr. Hellman's permission to take out a demonstrator car that evening.
When Harriet didn't answer the call to dinner, Mary was sent up

"Harriet! Are you crazy?" cried Mary, jumping to the shower. "Mother said if I got dirty she'd put me under the shower bath, dress and all, so I'm just saving the trouble," responded Har riet with a virtuous si (To Be Continued)

She Hated Men-But Married One

Mrs. Marian Phillips Almdale whose "83 reasons why I hate men" touched off widespread publicity two years ago when she was a co-ed at the University of Michigan, has just become the mother of a seven-pound girl.

Various Types Are Analyzed

Character Analysis Is Subject of Talk Based on Physical Traits

Certain character types seem to have physical traits in common, Mrs. A. Cameron Grant pointed out in an address on "Character Analysis" at a recent meeting of the Mount Royal Women's Community Club. In the beginning of her talk Mrs. Grant stressed the need for guidance for young people choosing a vocation. "It is such a waste of time and energy to force children into fields where they have no tak-ents, making them feel inferior, in stead of guiding them in the direction in which they can make a definite contribution to society,"

she remarked. SKIN COLORS INFLUENCE ACTIONS
Color has been found to be more

than skin deep, the speaker noted. Environment influences life, habits and finally general characteristics Hence, those at the equator where extremes in seasons need not be ontended with, live an easy life, with food and shelter and clothing easily acquired. There is no need to be markedly creative. With many free hours these people turn to things artistic, colors, music, characteristics associated with the dark colored races. On the other hand, groups moving farther north, with no need to resist the heavy rays of the sun, have lighter skins, tnd must struggle for daily needs, until, in the north, the blonde races are found practically and resource-

READING PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS

Mrs. Grant described various ypes of personalities on the basis of physical characteristics. She nentioned the mental type prefers to fight with ideas and rords rather than with fists driving type, who is the football hero in school and the engineer or business man in adult life; the type who becomes an executive because he has learned to direct others; the conservative type; and the man-of-action type who joins the

Teach Child To Finish His Job

Youngsters Should Learn to Stick With A Task Once Be-

There is one point about children's work that needs attention. It concerns the good beginner and This tendency to "dabble" is receding as special courses in training come to the fore. With attention directed to a special vocation or trade or profession, there is less tendency to fool away time

and quit. DISCOURAGE "DABBLING" It is in childhood that this mental habit needs to be jelled, if the future career is to be a success It is the "personal" quality that counts in all good work.

This is no day for dilettanies or fiddlers. The roadside is full of the weak sisters who quit. Only the firm in heart get there. Only the

child taught to carry a job through will be infected sufficiently with the virus of determination to an **Duck Shocked** It was so cold recently at Port-

land, Oregon, that when a duck sat down it froze to the ground.



Fashion Flashes

They'll be wearing during the spring and summer seasons ahead: Capes-for every hour of the

> Young, bold colors - like chall green, pinwheel purple, popwagon yellow, balloon blue, tricycle red and an even more vivid purple, called ultra violet. Beige and brown instead of that arennial spring favorite, nav

"Lady" suits, inspired by 18th Century riding habits. Stoles - in wool with sparkling embroidery as well as fur.

Sloping shoulders. (They drop Hats that decorate rather

Angle straps on shoes for both day and evening. One-piece sports and play outfits Dipping hemlines.

Worst in Canada On their own testime ish Columbians are healthier than residents of any other part of

Health of Quebec

Canada. At national registration las August, about 65 per cent of British Columbians who filled in health. In Ontario 62 per cent placed themselves in that category, in the Maritime Provinces 59 per cent, on the Prairies 57 per cent and in Quebec 50 per cent.

cated 56 per cent of all Cana-dians were in good health, according to the detailed statistics tabled the House of Commons.

Grown Woman at 5

PLAY MODE

Honey Krisp Cookies 1/2 cup shortening ½ cup honey 2 eggs

½ cup sour cream 1¾ cups flour 14 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon soda ½ cup chopped nut meats ½ cup chopped dates

Sift flour with baking powder, salt and soda; add to first mixture. Stir in nut meats, dates, flavoring and Rice Krispies. Drop from a dessert spoon onto lightly greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: 2 dozen cookies (4 inches in diameter). es in diameter).

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TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

SPRING ENTERTAINING After Easter always comes stess is then ever looking for something new and sprightly-Nothing satisfies this requireme better than the cereal recipes. why not try the following—

Cocoanut Crispy Cake % cup shortening % cups sugar

3 eggs, separated 3 cups flour 1 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 teaspoons Calumet baking

1 cup Kellogg's corn flakes

1 cup chopped nut meats

Corn Flake Crunchies

½ cup chopped dates ½ cup chopped nut meats

sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

teaspoon salt 1 cup milk teaspoon vanilla extract 1 teaspoon salt
1 cup shredded Baker's cocoa

Doctors are baffled by a pretty b-year-old girl of Houston, Texas. She is 4 ft. 5½ inches tall, has with baking powder and salt a the body of a matured woman and the mind of a child. She is com-

TOTS' DRESS-UP OR



By Anne Adams

This Anne Adams pantie-frock s gay and novel as can be, yet

it's so simple to cut and sew! First, notice the gathering through

the front skirt, just below that unexpected point of the waist-

seam—so smart! Then, see the nicely curved side bodice sections. The sleeves may be wing-like flares in crisp puffs. For a dress-up style of sheer flowered fabric, sew on a pert bow and lace edging. To make a more everyday.

ing. To make a more everyday version of cotton or rayon, use buttons and a matching or con-

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children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2 yards 35 inch fabric and 4 yard contrast.

trasting collar.

! teaspoon Calumet baking powder

1 teespoon nutmeg OR
1 teespoon vanilla extract
1 cup Rice Krispies
Blend shortening and honey.
Add well-beaten eggs and cream.
Sift flour with baking powder,
salt and sode: add to growder,

Never Too Late

Too late, I thought, to mend my Or build my soul anew, Too many are the years behind, The years ahead too few.

Around me and my wintry thoughts There lay a wintry scene,

A bare and sodden garden pricked With little points of green. O peeping bulbs, Earth's New Year thoughts, Though Earth is old, so old, Yet she can change the withered

past
To flame of crocus gold.

And if the ancient Earth can change
Then I can change as well. The world shall see a new life rise Where all my dead dreams fell. -Country Girl

DOUBLE-ACTING Cream shortening and sugar CUTS

thoroughly. Add unbeaten egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift flour BAKING add alternately with combined milk and flavoring to creamed mixture. Beat well. Fold in egg COSTS whites, beaten stiff but not dry pan, with waxed paper in the bot

1/2 pound Baker's sweet chocolait 2 cups Kellogg's Corn Flakes Melt chocolate over hot water Measure other ingredients into a greased bowl and add melted

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greased bowl and add melted chocolate. Mix well. Drop on waxed paper or buttered cookie sheet, using a measuring teaspoon. Set in a cool place until chocolate hardens. Yield: 45 small candies Corn Flake Macaroons 1 cup brown or granulated

2 cups Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 cup chopped nut meats nut
Beat egg whites until stiff but
not dry. Fold in sugar; add flavoring, Corn Flakes, nut meats
and cocoanut. Mix carefully.
Drop by spoonfuls on well-greased
baking sheet. Bake in moderate nut oven (35 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Remove immediately from pan. If macaroons stick, place pan on damp towel and re-move macaroons using spatula or sharp knife. If macaroons become hardened to pan they may be returned to oven for a few minutes

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