Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

G. C. TONER
leration of Ontario Anglers
(NO. 25)
MUSEUM EXHIBITS In my article last week I told how the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology was developed with the aid of the collections of the University of Toronto and the Normal School. Other institutions and individuals contri also to the growth of the R. O. M. Z. An important collection of Canadian material came from Dr. J. H. Garnier, a naturalist-physician of Lucknow, Ontario. This collection, received by the University of Toronto Museum n 1891, was especially rich in amphibians and reptiles, but contained some birds and mammals as well. Just last week I examined some of the reptiles collected by Dr. Garnier, in connection with work I am doing. This illusollections are to present day students for in his material are eatures now almost extinct in

Canadian Animals Preferred The Royal Canadian Institute was another important contribu-tor to the Royal Ontario Museum. This institution was founded in 1849 and built up a collection of natural history objects which were greatly increased in 1885 when the amalgamation of the Natural History Society of Torento occurred. This society had a considerable collection of birds and mammals that were added to the Museum of the Institute and the whole transferred to the R O. M. in 1924.

In 1914 when the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology was created the zoological collections were given a gallery on the tor floor of the original museum building on Bloor street, Toron to, and the staff started to build p the exhibits. In the selection of material, preference was given to Canadian animals, although many exotics such as parrots, birds of paradise and foreign game birds were included. The exhibit, as finally assembled, in-eluded a fairly representative collection of the birds of Cana-da, a much less adequate representation of Canadian mammals and a very poor collection of fishes, amphibians, reptiles and invertebrates. It was soon four that a public museum needed more exhibits so taxidermists were e ployed to add many animals to Walker, now head of the Department of Biology at the University of Toronto, prepared a series of exhibits of the invertebrates, the insects, worms, spid-ers and other creatures of the

Air-Conditioned Doghouse Made

waters and soils.

Now comes the air-conditioned doghouse. Milton Worth, Deal, N.J., fire truck driver, spent \$65 and three weeks of spare time building the canine cottage for a pair of ounds he expects to buy. Features of the house, which is four by three by four feet in dimensions, include plate glass windows with eastern and northern exposure, a screened ventilator tower, walls insulated with rock wool, asbestoc shingles, and a porch. The windows can be takout in summer and submitted for with screens and venetian

The Book Shelf

"WORLD'S END"

By Upton Sinclair "World's End" is the story of Lanny Budd, a young American, moving in the highest and most dangerous society in the Europe of only yesterday. The son of a beautiful and impulsive woman and a powerful munitions-king, he was privileged to live behind the scenes of world events - in Riv iera villas, feudal castles, Parisian salons, and Thames-side manors His path crossed the threads of Bir Basil Zaharoff's web; he took part in the Peace Conference and watched Woodrow Wilson try to remake the map of Europe; he talked with Lincoln Steffens and learned through him of Soviet Rus-

The story of Lanny Budd made a novel in the great narrative tradition, but more than that it sum marizes an era. It is the intimate cord - told frequently in terms of the real-life participants - of great world which fell victim to its own civilization and whose death march was the overture to a new world about to be born. "World's End" . . . by Upton Sinelair . . . Toronto: MacMillan Company of Canada . . . \$3.00.

Canadian Engineers at Work in Britain





Canadian troops who rallied to the side of the motherland are shown Canadian troops who rallied to the side of the motherland are shown here in training somewhere in England. At TOP, Canadian engineers are getting boats into position as the first step in the building of a bridge across a river. BELOW, outposts in pneumatic boat keep watch while the bridge-building operation is carried on by comrades. In the event of the long-threatened invasion becoming reality, almost every bridge in certain sections of England would be demolished immediately.

THE WAR - WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

Roosevelt Asks U.S. To Risk War For Democracies

"We Americans are vitally concerned in your defense of freedom . . . We shall send you, in ever-increasing num bers, ships, planes, tanks, guns. This is our purpose and our

pledge."
At a moment "unprecedented in the history of the Union," Presi dent Roosevelt last week made his initial address to the new seventyseventh Congress of the United States in which he called for full material aid to the embattled democracies (Britain, Greece, China—but chiefly Britain), asked for "authority and funds" to produce more munitions and war supplies to be "leased-lent" to countries fighting the Axis.

U. S. Involvement Likely The face of the United States was now set in the direction of war. If Congress should grant the President's pleas, the U. S. rapidly would find itself on a war footing with increased chances of the na-tion becoming a belligerent.

Speaking at the University of North Carolina, former U. S. Ambassador to France William C. Bullitt declared that the United States in aiding Britain, Greece and China would be taking the risk of war, but, he said, "we know what the consequences of totalitarian vicwould be a tougher war to fight Sea Power. The Hub Sea nower would continue to be the hub upon which the British

cause revolved. Obviously active steps would have to be taken very soon to protect transport to Britain of American production. The United States would have, in some way, to furnish more trans-Atlantic shipping aid - most likely through American naval escorts for con-voys. In all likelihood it would be eccomplished by the division of the U. S. Navy into three fleets-Atiantic, Pacific and Asiatic—only one of which would be involved directly in aiding Britain.

Long War Likely The possibility strengthened during the week that the war would

develop into a long one. A quick decision, an early end to the conict could come in only two ways: through a successful invasion of England by Hitler — but neutral military experts believed the odds were too heavily against him; through a negotiated peace — but President Roosevelt categorized such an eventuality as "nonsense."

Germany Takes Over As a potent factor in the war, Italy, by virtue of the sweeping British victories in North Africa and the Greek counter-attacks in Albania, would soon be 'out,' it was believed in most quarters last week. But quickly as Italian military power was fading in the Mediteranean, just as swiftly were German strategists, diplomats, technicians preparing to take over Italy's job of cleaning up on the Balkans, driving towards the Near East and Suez.

Putting On The Screws First, the Nazis set going a gigantic propaganda movement in southeastern Europe, designed, according to New York Times' cor respondent Gedye, to keep the populations of the Balkan states in a state of fitters. Then they sent troops by the hundreds of Balkan border — from the Black Sea along the Bulgarian border; up the Yugoslav frontier and concentrated in the southern provinces of Rustria; along the Russian frontiers of Rumania and in Hungary. Then they re-opened with

increasing force their diplomatic offensive against Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, to draw them into signing a pact with the Axis and permitting passage of troops down into Greece. Simultaneously, the Germans sent tanks into Albania to stem the Greek advance; poured thous-ands of troops into Italy to be ready to take over should the Fas-

cist regime of Mussolini fall. Farmers Meet The eyes of the people of Ontario were fixed during the week upon Hitler's bombers till Doomsday.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

GRIM HUMOR

ristmas Day for a statem

AGE LIMIT FOR GUNS

who thought his rifle was empty,

accidentally shot the other dead

There should be an age limit for carrying guns, just as there is an

SHOULD DRESS FOR IT

The arrival of sub-Arctic spells

ach Winter would not mean a

thing to us if we only had a little

not uncommon. Yet travelers tell

-Winnipeg Tribune

Sleep for Months

If you want to sleep all through

-Stratford Beacon-Herald

limit for driving cars.

-Ottawa Journa!

Conference in Ottawa on the Rowell-Sirois Report; and the meeting in London, Ontario, of Federal Minster of Agriculture Gardiner with confer on a minimum price for bu

two events of major political im-

ortance in the Dominion - the

Perhaps it was a grim sense humor which led the Departmet of National Revenue to choose The formation of a non-partisan 'armers' union under provincial government auspices was expected about the 1941 income tax, and a t an early date. (The Gov. vice on how to meet its highe ernment is alarmed about the situation in Ontario, where farmers, schedules. resentful over the reduction of price es for hogs, butter, milk, cream and other products, are liquidating Two boys aged 13 were out hunt-ing near Sudbury, and one of them,

ing stock). No New Provincial Taxes Good news for Ontarioans: I New Year's message to The Wind sor Star, Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn declared that the best contribution to the war effert the province could make was to main tain Ontario's sound financial posi-tion. At the same time he pledged that his budget for the fiscal year commencing April 1 next, would include no new taxes, no increass in present taxation and no lowering of existing taxation exemp

Ontario-Born Artists' Show

Paintings of Tom Thomson and Horatio Walker Are Being Shown In a Special Exhibition at the Art Gallery of Toronto in January

The Art Gallery of Toronto is featuring during the month of January special exhibitions of and Horatio Walker. These two men, both born in Ontario small towns, had very ifferent careers. Both started in commercial art houses in Toronto and left them to devote all their time to painting. Walker travelled in Europe and the United States: Thomson stuck to Algonquin Park and the north country. Walker settled on the Island of Orleans and painted the life of the habitants: Thomson did not bring people into his picthe winter, run along to a special-ist and have your pituitary glands tures but was always completely absorbed in nature, expressing the brilliant colour and forceful impact he felt in the Canadian wilderness. Both were selftaught but the influences affect-them, the friends they made, the artistic forces which moulded them, were completely unrelated. Walker painted in the tradition of the Barbizon school, while Thomson worked out a highly

cut out. Men who have made glands heir life study say that it is merely a lack of pitultary secretion which causes certain animals to hibernate through the dark months. and that if they are given inject tions of pituitary extract they would wake up and become live-All experiments so far have een conducted on hibernating anidecorative and stylized form of expression all his own. Walker tain whether the same effect would produced on human beings sufwas one of the most successful painters in America and his canering from sleepy sickness. It is thought unlikely, for this sickness vasses, many of them nurchased is the result of a germ. Pituitary extracts, however, have worked hibition from different sources. wonders for people who are unnat rally sluggish and find it di ions in Washington, New York. ficult to concentrate. Pittsburg, St. Louis and various Canadian cities. He died at the age of 82 in 1938. Before his LIFE'S LIKE THAT untimely death in 1917 Thomson

but his reputation has continued grow until now there is n Canadian painter who is more liversally admired.

was known only to a few artists

City of Caverns

Old London, in these times

would be fortunate if the city

were constructed as Paris is, for

the French capital is built largel

of stone brought, not from far

distant provinces, but from under

the very ground on which it stands.

Because of this, there is a ready-

section of this cave contains the

Catacombs, where rest the bones

of some six million. Another

zone consists of vast layers of

gypsum or plaster stone. The

Quarry Service has cut into this sector tunnels which follow ac-

curately the courses of the aven-ues above. Ordance maps have

been made of this system, show-

ing springs, galleries, rooms,

arches, pillars and reinforcements.

Had the government of France

decided to defend the city, the

people could have occupied this

underground fortress and defied

made underground city about one-tenth the size of Paris. One



Cote: Canada's No. 1 Athlete

Gerard Cote, one of the greatest marathon runners ever de-veloped in North America, was

more foresight. For it is a simpler desty made him almost unani-mous choice of the board of sematter to be comfortable in exremes of cold than in extremes get away from. As someone once put it-it is easier to warm one self up than to cool oneself down One reason why we do not exactly welcome our annual spells skating champion. So Cote joins that illustrious of below-zero weather is that we have not yet learned to dress properly. In the Northwest Territories and in Siberia 50 below is

us that people in those places suffer far less discomfort than we do when it is a mere five below. That is because they dress for it. WEIGHS ONLY 125 POUNDS Walking down the main stree First winner, in 1936, was Dr Phil Edwards, Canadian Olympia of any Canadian city with the the mometer registering minus 30, the runner in 1932 and 1936. Other average city-bred Canadian looks winners were: Bob Pearce, Han pretty much like the average Lon-doner or New Yorker. Following the fashions set elsewhere we ilton, Ont., sculler, 1937; Marshal Cleland, Toronto horseman and equine authority, 1938; and Bob Pirie, swimmer, formerly of Towear clothes never designed t ward off the extremes of frigidity we know we must expect.

ronto, 1939.



By GENE BYRNES

Quebec Marathon Runner Wins Official Award Made By Board of Prominent Sportsmen - Norah Mo-Carthy, Figure Skater, Sec.

announced as winner of the Lou E. Marsh Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the out. anding Canadian athlete, male or female, picked by a board of prominent Canadian sportsmen. NOT CANADIAN CHAMPION The 27-year-old St. Hyacinth Que., runner was only beaten once in 1940 and his other victories over-balanced that one defeat - in the Canadian char pienship marathon at Toronto. His methods of training; his a most unparallelled stamina and through all his triumphs, his mo

ction. Runner-up was Norah McCa MIKE BENTLEY - wealthy ancher, knew too much about auto ccidents. tawa, who early this year de-throned Mary Rose Thacker of Winnipeg, as Canadian figur

Last week: Larry and Monnie become better friends. One night he asks her to go to a dance, but group of Canadian athletes who each year since 1936 have been he has a date with Bentley. When Mike is delayed, Larry stops to that. He questions her about the accident on Dead Man's Curve. She commemorating the late Lou Marsh, former Toronto Star sports editor and widely-read refuses, angrily, to talk about it. I have a right to know," Larry lls her. "That man was my bro-

CHAPTER VII nie relaxed under the f Larry's fingers. She looked up t him, unbelieving. "Your brother?" "But the man was never iden

"I'm sorry, Larry, terribly sorry,"

was comforting, her sympathy was

ulled him to the swing beside her.

Tell me more about him, Larry."

He rolled a cigaret, tried to keep

That Monnie knew more about

s accident than she was telling

he was sure. But how could he

picions. Perhaps she might be in-volved—No, Monnie would never

be mixed up in a crooked deal

woman will do almost anything fo

g Bentley as he did, it was easy

Larry to accuse him of some

The Accident On the Curve

But if she loved Bentley. . . . A

he touch of her hand on his arm

ere. She sat down again, gently

The little French-Canadianhe is less than five feet, five inches tall and weighs about 125 pounds-was known mainly by name only when he won the Boston Marathon early last summer

Snake Tannery

Snakes from many parts of the world go up the Thames in England to a tannery near Londo Bridge as a raw material for a bus iness which is thriving in spite of v r. Reptile skins, tanned, dyed and polished, sail across the North Sea and eventually become handbags, shoes and belts for the fashionable women of Sweden and her neutral neighbor "puntries. Mor skins reach the factory in a year Germany, one of the chief reptile skin tanning countries, has been cut off from supplies, and the Br tish business with Scandanavian countries has notably increase

By Fred Nehe



AND PILE AGONY DUICKLY RELIEVED

ender spots. Hem-I ouse, is highly rec it seems the heigh one to risk a pai lle condition when

For the Modern Hostess

TEA BAGS



MONNIE MILES-her mania for st driving almost wrecked her "And to think," she said abrupt-LARRY COLLINS - newspaper ly, "I was the cause of the accirter, hunting the murderers dent. I killed your brother, Larry."

you're saying." to, but I did. It was my fault! and Larry's arm went around her then, to pull her head down on his shoulder. After a few mfhutes, sho stopped crying, dried her eyes and pushed away from him. "Don't blame me too much, Lar-ry. If I hadn't been driving so . . .

"It happened up on Dead Man's Curve," she began, "That's on the highway about half-way between

halfway up the hill. It's a sharp turn, but it's well marked and not "I know it was Hugh." Larry dangerous unless you try to make it too fast. Going up, you have the ried to make his voice calm. It rasn't easy, talking to her like inside. The canvon floor is about washt easy, taking to her had this. His hands dropped from her shoulders. "When I didn't hear from Hugh, I came down to look for him. I've been all over the 300 feet below the curve and it's almost a sheer drop." "I Couldn't Stop" , searching for him," Larry "I heard about this accident, "On the night of the acciden hance it might be Hugh. I was ght. A dentist's examination con-

Larry could feel her grow tense Mike called me. It was late but I said he'd just come back from me. He'd brought me some preents, too, and some things I'd couldn't leave his guests, he said so would I drive right over.
"I was on the way inside half an hour. I always drive fas and I went up the hill doing about 50 or 60. Then at the curve-"

She paused briefly, got a new grip on her emotions, then wen "I must have been about 26 yards from the curve when this car came down the hill. I couldn't

stop. The driver apparently made no effort to turn, when he saw my lights. His car crashed through the barricade, plunged over the cliff and rolled down into the can-"I stopped as soon as I could

pulled off the road a little and ran back to where the car had disappeared. Far down in the canyon, I could see flames shooting up from the wreckage of the car. Then I heard a shot. "I stood there, paralyzed, and

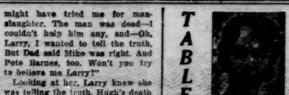
gether we scrambled and slid down to the car, tried to pull the dead man from the burning wreck. Mike finally succeeded, got burned him-"Pretty soon there were other people around and at last two highway patrolmen arrived. Mike talked to them for a bit, then help-

ed me climb back up to the road. He brought me home." "They Made Me Say It" told at the inquest," Larry broke in. "You testified that the car went over the edge before you reached the turn-"
"Mike made me say that, Mike

and Daddy," Monnie admitted.
"After that accident at school, and the others I had been in, Mike said the coroner would never believe I hadn't forced the man off the road.

I didn't want to lie about it, Lar
silk check or a plaid for alllieve her-"but Mike was right. With my reputation for fast driving, and because I was the only itness to the accident-they

BUCKLEYS ISSUE 3-'41



to believe me Larry?"

Looking at her, Larry knew she was telling the truth. Hugh's death had been no fault of hers. Hugh probably saw the lights of her can peeding toward him, took the curve rather than crash into he head-on. Hugh was like that. Larry would have done the same thing, had he been in Hugh's place.
"I believe you, Monnie," he said.
"I don't blame you."
"My Brother Never Drank"

He paused a minute, puzzling over an unanswered question.
"How did Bentley get there so ast?" he asked.

Monnie had an answer for that

"Mike said he went outside to wait for me, right after he called. He saw this car go racing down the highway, swinging from side to side, as if the driver was drunk. wreck if we met, was terrified to think what might happen to me if we met on Dead Man's Curve, so he hurried out to stop me."

"Bentley said Hugh drove like he was drunk?" Larry demanded. "Hugh was drunk, Larry. The autopsy showed he had been drink-

ing, and a broken whiskey bottle was found in his car." "But Monnie," Larry counter-ed, "My brother never drank liquor

Marriage Age, 25

Most popular age for marrying Most popular age for marrying is 25. Famous men who chose it include Lloyd George, Henry Ford, Lord Baldwin, Gordon Selfridge, and the late John D. Rockefeller, Lord Nuffield married at 27, Lord Ashfield at 30. Winston Churchtil to go by Bentley's. The curve is halfways methals the late and the chamberlain and George Bernard Shaw were 42.

Shirtwaister



4578

By ANNE ADAMS This Anne Adams frock, Pattern 4578, is expertly designed to make you look years younger; inches slimmer. There's splendid bodice roominess, with a back to-front yoke to keep the shoul ders trim and darts just below the front yoke to hold fullness right over the bustline. See the toning, so convenient for speedy dressing. Take your choice be-

Blindness around wear; in a wash cotton Pattern 4578 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 41/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Send Twenty Cents (20c) i coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern.
Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

ady of blackout blindness." ams, Room 425, 78 West Adel-

By SADIE B. CHAMBELS

grand start for the New Y SCONES

4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons sugar 1 beaten egg yolk

finely, or rub in lightly with fir per tips. Add cream to the beaten egg yolk. Lightly mix cream and egg volk with dough to make a thickness. Cut in squares. Place minutes in a hot oven.

DATE LOAF 4 cup wainuts 1-lb. dates

(To Be Continued) 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon soda (mixed in milk) 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 2 cups brown sugar

Add soda and salt to raw me Mix thoroughly into flour; sugar, then add dates and nu Lastly add the baking powder. SWEET POTATO PIE

teaspoon cloves 2 teaspoons cinnamon 3 eggs

1 cup water uncooked pie crust Mix ingredients in the order gi en. Pour into pan lined with un baked pie crust. Bake in a ho oven 450 degrees for 10 minutes moderate 350 degrees and bake for about 35 minutes or until filling

PINEAPPLE-STUFFED SWEET POTATOES 6 sweet potatoes 2 tablespoons butter

Juice of one orange ½ cup chopped nuts
1 cup crushed pineapple Marshmallows
Bake sweet potatoes; cut halves lengthwise and scoop our most of contents. Mash thoroughly; season with butter, salt and orang juice. Beat up chopped nuts and crushed pineapple. Fill potate shells. Place marshmallows on to

of each filled shell and brown un CABBAGE SLAW 3 cup's cabbage shredded finely 1/3 cup vinegar 2 talespoons sugar Dash of pepper and paprika

1/2 cup mayonnaise 4 cup cream whipped Crisp the cabbage by letting it stand in ice water. Drain on absorbent paper and dry. Add vinegar, sugar and seasonings. Just 10 gain. Toss lightly together with the dressing made by folding the mayonnaise into the whipped

cream. Arrange on crisp lettuce. Miss Chamber- welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on toples for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "patpeeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie R. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

"Eat Carrots", **Britons Urged**

A, Needed to Offset Night

To cure "blackout blindness" the British Ministry of Agriculture has recommended the suggestions of Dr. Gaylord, Hauser dietetic beauty expert and friend of Greta Garbo, that Londoners eat lots of carrots. "If we included a sufficient quantity of carrots in our diet." a Ministry statement said, "we should overcome the fairly prevalent mal-

Piackout blindness is the same as common light blindness, or inability to see well after dark. It has been attributed to vitamin A deficiency and carrots have been ecommended for night-driving motorists because of their vitamin content.

Potatoes condemned as being unfit for human consumption are now being converted into feeding-stuffs for animals.



Request Recipe

3 cups whele wheat flour 2 cups sour milk

cup mashed cooked potate 2 teaspoon salt

Maturity has kicked over the 1 cup sweetened condensed mis fashion traces.

No more does the woman with

> wear nothing but dresses with drap creetly edged in white. the mature woman can wear the high round necklines of youth, and

as too gay for her see IF FIGURE GOOD Good shops rout middle-aged dowdiness with entire departments devoted to dressing size 16 and up. An example of spanking smart The hat is ageless, ay. Not, for once, an off-the-facer it's topped with a huge red row. A costume

A Young Hostess

2. Plan too many other activi-3. Tackle any fanc; dishes which you haven't previously practised. 4. Arrange a men 1 which re quires too much last minute atten

ing to it, and this, says B. tie, is nardest of all.

Can Be Smert On Slim Pusse

to Help You To aconomy do "gay up" your froc a even if it is only for the cake of morale. Have a clean-up. 65° our your handbags. Make a m fure of ammonia and so by water and sponge out the linings. Clear leather outsides with white shoe coam. Buy new initials if they are needed. "GAY UP" YOUR LOTHES

Clean up your glov's, see they are complete with but one and are not starting holes. Dingy old white or fawn ones dye beauti-fully and save getting new ones. Titivate them, A min are of color-ed sequins arranged a small dismond patterns and , wn on the back, make cheap gir es look like expensive ones. Linck ; uedo gloves with black sequins as wed up the backs of all the fib, we and the thumbs give the love est effect. IN TIP-TOP SHAPE

Re-trim your hats. Brush them need ra-blocking re locked, be Brighten last winter e duli woolly frock. Because there s a war on you needn't go dowdy "hat won't help us to victors. I ver thought of re-lining a coat at at has gone dingy? It's worth considering. Discard lingerie witch is thred, or turn it into somethir c'se. Be sure your brassiere and your sus pender belt are in 1 p-top condi-tion, Lecause on these foundations the whole line of your figure de-

Mature Women Better Dressed

Than They User to be; Now Can Wear All Colors and Styles; Smart Plats Noted

college-age children to ak she must If her figure is reasonably good,

the sharp colors she used to avoid ness for the forty-ish woman is a two-piece dress made of very sheer black wool, with the high neckto wear with satisfaction to feas,

bridge parties, ciab meetings.

Prepares A Meal Here Are Sors Valuabl Suggestions to Sonsider When Enterteining First

Guesty For Diviner

5. Use your very best equipment for the first venture. 1. Plan your time with railway 2. Have a few standard and aceptable menus on hand 3. Remember, the "atras" which add festivity.
4. Remember the 'na' checkup. 5. Act as though there was noth

Boy Scout. (9)

Egbert Cheale waring a Boy scout hat, las mon h at Winni-reg turned in his uniform he wore 20 years age as a scoutpurpose of donating his uniform for "some boy who cannot af-ford to buy one."

3 Babies in 3 Days

izabeth, New Jer ey, has had plets who have three differen ur lay; and a boy, A .b. 11 oz., on



Axel Gorm Anderson is an American boy, 5, who was strand ed in Norway when the Axis took grandparents. Here we see him grandparents. Here we see him arriving on the Siboney from Lisbon, but the label around his neck shows that he first had to go through Oslo, Malmys, Trelle-borg, Sassnitz and Berlin. The young globetrotter was glad to get back. His home is in Wood-side, Queen's, N.Y. With tag and

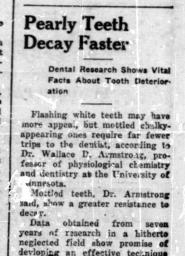
years of research in a hithertoneglected field show promise of devloping an effective tecknique in the prevention of tooth decay —an affliction affecting mero people than any other chronic FLUORINE BELIEVED KEY

Dr. Armstrong's experiments have revolved around the theory that the cause of dental cariesdecay - less in a deficiency of fluorine, an extremely active chemical substance when present as a gas in the enamel of teeth. strong said, tends to mottle the

"We have examined so many specimens," he said, "that the probability of error is about one in five million." Controlled administration of fluorine in childhood would "vir-



ALADDIN DEALER HAS NEW MODELS



the direct relationship between decay, Dr. Armstrong said his experiments conclusievly demon-strated that the amount of fluorine in sound teeth is greater than amount in carious teeth.



Ninety years oid. Gheale walkcd several miles com the old
folks' home at M' dlechurch, a
soburb, to Scout Fridquarters in
downtown Winnipes
He made the long trip for the
parpose of donating his uniform
for "some boy who cannot af-

Save Eye Strain and Money

Turns in Uniform





