G. C. TONER Ontario Federation of Anglers (NO. 26) EXHIBITS TELL STORY It was not long before the original Royal Ontario Museum building was found to be inadequate for the rapidly expanding exhibits and research material.

A new building was projected and completed in 1933. The old part was used as a wing and the main entrance now faced on Queen's Park. The Museum of logy was given the complete upper floor of the east wing and laboratories and workshops on the ground floor. These extensions of space enabled the institution to prove the provider of the complete complete with the complete wing and the complete complete wing and the complete wing and laboratories and the complete wing and laboratories and workshops on the ground floor. tution to organize as a properly constituted museum. In the development of the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoo-

logy, it has always been the aim to keep a proper balance between exhibits and research that is, between the popular and the scientific phases of museum work.
On the exhibition side, the aim has been to make the exhibit tell Its own story with the minimum of descriptive label. This is accomplished in part by the provision of accessory material designate bitat in which animals live. This trend in museum exhibition as culminated in the habitat group which depicts an animal amid a representation of its natural surroundings. Usually such a group includes a panoramic picture as a background. Only two large habitat groups have so far been attempted, these illustrating the black bear and the passenger pigeon, but a series of twenty-four smaller exhibits of he same type illustrate the habitat of a number of common Ontario mammals, birds and rep-

Not all the museum's specimens are on exhibition; in every large natural history museum; there are hundreds of specimens preserved in the research collec-tion for every one on exhibition in the public galleries. One of the primary functions of a museum of Zoology is to study the animal life, particularly of the region it serves. The specimens on which such studies are based are secured chiefly by field surveys carried out by the Museum's own staff, but some material is obtained by donation, by pur-chase, and by exchange. The need that existed prior to the establishment of the Royal On tario Museum for an institution o investigate the animal life of Ontario is shown by the fact, that, since its inception, nearly species of vertebrates not previously known to occur in Ontarlo have been found within our

The Book Shelf

"CONFESSIONS OF AN IMMIGRANT'S DAUGHTER" by Laura G. Salverson This is the tale of a stormy life; iography of a great Ca

Mrs. Salverson is descended from the last of the Viking nobles. Her parents-Icelanders who made the oyage to Canada in '87-were settlers who never settled down. ount of their wanderings over the North American continent, from one city and pioneer settlement to another, and as far south as the cotton country of the Mississippi, is a book in itself. The writer was a delicate child brought up on the old Norse legends, who was taken in hand by an extrardinary woman, Aunt Haldora. There follow her experiences as a ofessional dancer, her first love affair and several years of gruelling work in Canadian houses and factories. Finally she is happily married to a compatriot and she herself becomes one of the most successful of Canadian novelists, winning the Governor-General's gold medal last year. 'Confessions of an Immigrant's Daughter . . . by Laura G. Salver-. Toronto: Ryerson Press

. . . \$2.50.

He Who Flies May Read News

On an overnight trip by air scross Canada, x T.C.A. passenger can read the news in a dozen ally newspapers if he chooses, all in the space of 16 hours, all published the same day in nine Afferent cities. Twelve magadnes - Canadian, British and American-are aboard each aircraft to keep the traveller abreast of his current reading. T.C.A. places 16 subscriptions for each to meet the requirements of its various services. It subscribes to 20 newspapers,



Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, who brought the Dionne quintuplets into the world and is their medical guardian, looks uncomfortable at the receiving end of a barrage of questions at the N.B.C. studios in New York city when he appeared as guest observer with the Quiz Kids. The Quiz Kids, whose program ordinarily originates in Chicago, were in New York making a movie short.

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

War Awaits Spring Drives; Sirois Report Is Ousted

"Do not regard the present lull in operations as meaning that Germany does not know what to do next. The present pause is creative and only ap parent."—German Propaganda Minister Goebbels.

"A final victory over 'total-Itarian Intolerance' depends upon Anglo-American co-operation" -British Prime Minister Churc-"A spirit of mutual under-

standing and confidence is characteristic of the friendly relations existing between the U. S. S. R. and Germany."—Tass, official Soviet news agency. "The war will move to a climax in the next few months . perhaps in the next few weeks." -Hugh Dalton, British Ministe

of Economic Warfare. "My personal and private on Inlon is that on Jan. 1 Britain stood a 55-45 chance to win the war."-U. S. General G. C. Strong.

Read together, these five utter ances depict for us in broad, general outline the stage World War II had arrived at last week. Both parties to the conflict were taking stock, feverishly preparing for the climax spring was sure to bring.

Nazi Objectives GERMANY. The whole world knew (said "Time," Jan. 13) that it would be to German advantage to strike, hard and quickly, for many reasons: to relieve pressure on backtracking Italy, to batter down the last resistance in the Balkans, to bring France and Spain solidly into the German orbit, to smash the centre of the British Empire -and its No. 1 fleet base-before American help to Britain could reach decisive proportions.

Several of these moves were for the moment stymied-Yugoslavia, Bulgaria (with the tacit backing of Russia), Turkey, were as firm in their stand against the Nazis as their relative strength would allow; Spain for the moment "wasn't having any"; the French Cabinet held too many trump cards (the fleet, and Weygand in Africa and Syria) to lose so early the game against Hitler. With regard

vasion of the British Isles, official circles in Washington were of the opinion the odds were definitely

Offensive and Defensive BRITAIN: The British were still in the main fighting a defensive war with Germany, awaiting the hour when they would have the full weight of American produc tion behind them. Against Italy they were conducting a highlysuccessful offensive which gave omise of broadening out to wipe Mussolini's African Empire off the nap, and weaken his position in Europe beyond repair

Choice of Two Campaigns In the Battle of the Mediterran-an, the British had the choice of two major moves, of pressing the offensive in north and east Africa; or of waging war in the Balkans in earnest-perhaps gaining Turkey's adherence. The first of these two planned campaigns would be the more likely to de-

Bread From Russia RUSSIA: The new trade pact signed last week under which the Soviet Union undertook to increase her contributions to Germany's wartime breadbasket was viewed as of tremendous international importance. Besides broadening trade elations between the two countries, the agreements were said to have fixed mutual boundaries in newly-acquired territories and setlems (50,000 Germans in Sovietheld lands would return to the Reich). The signing of the pact followed weeks of increasing tension in the Balkans where the massing of troops and reports of sagreements over control of the mouths of the Danube gave rice to speculation that German-Russian relations might be badly strained. With China, the Soviets signed a new barter agreement exchanging Russian military supplies and machinery for Chinese tea and

manufactured products. In Legislators' Hands UNITED STATES: The Presi-

dent's "lease-lend" bill of all-out aid to Britain was in process of passing the House of Represent atives, from where it would go to the Senate. Debate in the Uppe House was expected to continue another three weeks at least.

Such delay in legislation would do little harm to the British war ause, it was thought, since by practical standards American war id to Britain was going ahea about as fast as facilities permited, and past British cash orders for planes, munitions, were meanime being filled.

The Convoy Question

Still considered of paramou importance, though not talked about freely in the open, was the question of the U. S. strengthen ng the British convoy system Everyone knew that the American aid program would be futile unless the goods produced could be de ivered safely to Britain. It wa xpected that much would be done aporarily to relieve British shipping for war hauling, but the use f American warships in convoy would become a hot issue very

. . . Shelved.

CANADA: The mountain gave irth to a mouse-stillborn. Three years of work, millions of dollars in cash, hundreds of volumes o esearch material, months of pu icity, appeared to have gone for naught when the conference of nin provincial premiers meeting in O tawa last week threw out the Rowell-Sirois report (with its re ommendations for reorganizing Canada's financial structure) after only a few hours' consideration. Time alone could tell what effect his rejection would have upon the future of the Dominion. Per

haps not as momentous as we might now think. Many wondered maintained that the adoption of ne report would assist in the war ffort; or Mr. Hepburn, who violntly opposed it, saying that the time was altogther inopportune. Now that the report had been governments would doubtless con nue to function as in the pastntil a worse crisis forced the re amping of our set-up in its entire

. . . Unappeased

A crowd of angry farm foll axed London, Ontario's, bigges hall to capacity last week and heckled Dominion Minister of Ag iculture Gardiner when he en deavored to explain to their satisfaction the policies of the Federa lovernment regarding wartime difficulties of Ontario farmers. Un appeased was the gathering which asked for a bonus on hogs (now being raised at less than production costs); an increase in the price of cheese; removal of the peg on the price of butter: shinping of low-grade grain from the west as feed for eastern live stock The reaction to Mr. Gardiner's small concessions (a "floor" f butter, slight increase in the price of cheese) from Ontario farm leaders was not favorable. The provincial Minister of Agriculture was 'considerably disappointed." The president of the United Farmers' Co-operative said Mr. Gardiner's recommendations were "very un-The president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture said the whole farm situation would be threshed out at the Federation convention this week in Toronto. To Increase Army

A report issued at Ottawa last week by the Inter-Departmental Committee on Labor Co-ordination revealed that the Government is planning an increase of 117,200 men in Canada's armed services during 1941. Canada's munitionmaking army during the same time would be increased by 76,000 to 225,000. More than four new divisions (80,000) are to be added to the army this year.

VOICE OF THE

as compared with . The original bottleneck problem started with the catsup bottle.—

Brandon Sun

BETTER IN 1941 Unless you are a better man in 1941 than you were in 1940 there is not much chance that your resoutions will long survive. -Peterborough Examiner

SHIFTING RESPONSIBILITY lost of us are really sincere when we ask heaven to help the or. We feel that it relieves us of the responsibility of helping thon -Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph LORD HALIFAX

A contemporary hopes that cen-

orship regulations will not require

us to allude to the new British am-

bassador to the United States as

-Owen Sound Sun-Times

"Lord Eastern Canadian Port." -Woodstock Sentinel-Review FORT ERIE DID IT Chief Constable of Fort Erie i justly proud of the town's record even years without a fatal moor accident on its streets. Which

World Hockey Meet Planned

shows what can be done.

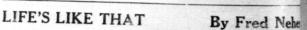
Dr. W. G. Hardy of Edmonts

He explained that the chief purpose of the International Ice lockey Association was to transfer the centre of world hockey rom Belgium to Canada where it ion of the I.L.H.A. was prompt ed by the outbread of war Europe and virtual collapse

> Add to Milk-Sem on Puddings—Spread on Bread and Butte

Bee Hive

Syrup





... My girl friend is coming down this ne and I want to make an impression.

WINSTON CHURCHILL-1



John Churchill, the Duke of Marlborough, England's greatest general, was the illustrious ancestor of Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Since Marlborough's day, the Churchill family has given England many soldiers

Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill was born Nov. 30, 1874, third son of Lord Randolph of his parents. Winston was last in his class. After two unuccessful tries he finally was admitted to Sandhurst and immediately showed a great enthusiasm for military life.

great enthusiasm for military life. NEXT WEEK-Churchill in India. Captured by Boers. Escape. Politics and romance

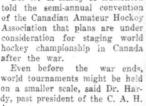
Churchill first saw action ran away to Cuba and joined the Spanish forces as an officer in a Husser regment. During 1896-1898 Churchill served in India, played much polo

His Boyhood and Youth

Canadian National Railways Reven

The gross revenues of the inclusive Canadian National ways System for the week

ing a market for gr ties of this marine strewn along the every high wind. The farmers of the section South shore of Nova S Shelburne have been prices. The Canadian Railways line follows tic Coast along this from Halifax to Yar area which annuall large numbers of vis burne possesses int with the early history England and during settlement provided tion for Loyalists who ha



the Old World body. ernationale de Hockey Sur Glaca Great Britain, Canada and the nited States make up the ne orld body and Dr. Hardy said hat "the Olympic committee enceforth must take us on our own terms."

PRESS FIRST BOTTLENECK

January 7, 1941, were period of 1940, an in-

Fishermen-Farmen Harvest Eel C.

Eel grass in demand sulation and packing is New York.

> LAST WEEK: Monnie tells Larry about the accident, how she was burrying to Bentlavia ing to Bentley's, almost the other car on Dead dan's Curve. Saw the car go over and burn, heard the shot. rrived soon, tried to pull man from the wreck. Bentley had seen the car speeding toward the hill, followed. The cor-oner found evidence that the

CAST OF CHARACTERS

LARRY COLLINS - newspape

MIKE BENTLEY - wealthy

rancher, knew too much about auto

INIE MILES-her mania for

ter, hunting the murderers of

g almost wrecked her

Dead Man's Curve-now. The black settled into a long en drinking. "But Hugh canter as Larry left the ranch headliquor," Larry says. quarters. An hour later, he sat on top the promontory over-looking HAPTER VIII the scene of Hugh's fatal accident. was silent, wanting arry, but unable to com-how he could be so sure To the right a white ribbon of

killed the next day. Hugh

d." Monnie ventured, "and

looked up at him.

to believe me."

to kiss her lips

anded an explanation.

till got a job to do, find-

out Hugh,' he said short

until that's finished

he bunkhouse he hear

whinnied as he ap

. Larry sat in the sha saddle house, smoked

Ionnie had told him.

that the girl might fol

He was sure, however,

glanced toward the big

spot of white on the

HANG-ON

OUGHS

UCKLEY'S

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COLDS

pride would not let her

cigarets as he studied

although he would not

quickly from the porch

abruptly, jumped t

sed, half-angry, her

right to even think

tand." He turned

ing the whole truth at

to him. She did not

concrete stretched eastward to-ward Bentley's house. Mike's house, had not been drinking. he knew, was about five miles away. Nearer, in the same direction, an airline beacon swung round and round, flashing a pencil of ink that night, regardlight against the sky. That beacon marked Bentley's landing field was certain of that. was a drunkard, and got over it. When Hugh available to transport planes in oungsters, Dad explain event of an emergency. might have a taste for Directly below, the road dropped hated it so that both sharply downward from the rim of nd I promised never to the canyon to the valley below. The curve, almost a right angle, was hidden from sight, but the e made as boys, but

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• SERIAL STORY

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a light in Monnie's room. He won-

dered what had happened to Bent-ley. Evidently he had been delay-

The black whinnled again. The

horses were restless, probably be-

cause he was in the corral, Larry

decided. The moon, rising late,

shed a pale, cold light over the

It took only a couple of minutes

would save time going horseback,

rather than driving his car, and

he could ride along the canyon

floor or the highway as he chose.

Just what he hoped to find, Larry

was not sure, but he wanted to see

Visiting The Scene

to bridle and saddle the black. He

a look at Dead Man's Curve.

abruptness, Larry decided to take

ed longer than he had planned.

DANGER ROMANCE AHEAD

road south, toward the Hayhook -turn was clearly visible at the foot r have broken his word of the hill. en't for this drinking A steady drone of motors came think Hugh deliberate from above. Larry looked up, followed the pin-point red and green off the cliff to avoid runlights of the midnight plane as it wouldn't have done that sped its passengers toward the nows more about that east. Only the sound of a light wind, rustling the grass, disturbed bottle in Hugh's car-and to find out who it is, the silence, after the plane had disappeared. re that bottle came from." on don't blame me for Larry dismounted, led the black,

sliding and snorting, down the steep hillside to the highway. He tied the horse to the fence a few hundred yards from the curve, walked down the pavement. He stopped at a newly painted stretch of railing at the road's

ve done, Monnie," Larry "You didn't kill yon where Monnie had watched the no part in it. I know He could feel Hugh's nearness. An hour later, Larry returned to his horse. He had found nothing l you to say that, Larry.

clear picture of the scene of the accident. He would have to wait for daylight to examine the floo of the canyon. He mounted and turned back toward the ranch-(To Be Continued)

On Stockings

long Their Life If you find by experience the your favorite make of stockings tends to shrink a little when washed, it's wise to buy one size larger than the correct one. You can toughen new stockings

by washing them before they are worn. Just squeeze them gently through lukewarm water, using no soap. Then put them through a second water containing a little vinegar, which helps to fix the color and strengthen the silk.

You should never wear a stocking two days running, without washing it. The reasons for this are: (1) Perspiration rots the silk unless it is washed out immediately; (2) If you wear a stocking a second day, your foot goes into the same place, and it gets the rub of the shoe at precisely the same spot, instead of moving round fraction as it would do if the stocking has been washed.

Always use flakes to wash stock-

Outworn Shirt

It May Be Used In A Num ber of Thrifty Ways

tain several vards of strong material which you can put to further use in all sorts of thrifty ways. An obvious plan is to cut them save work and give a professional lots of hard wear. Similarly, if the

From the entire back of a shirt, yoke and all, you can fashion a useful housework pinafore. Shape it slightly, if required, cut from the sleeves or front long shoulder straps which cross over at the back and button under each arm, and bind all edges with gay-colored bias binding. Add a capacious patch pocket for your duster. A long-sleeved overall for a little girl is another good idea; the shirt, if recut, provides sufficient material

ALWAYS USEFUL FOR DUSTERS If you have a toddler you know how many hard-wearing rompers the little one needs. Daddy's old shirts provide just the right fabric,

or rickrack trimmings.

Old shirts have household as well as dress uses. They cut up excellently for dusters and polishing cloths, or may be patched two or three togeher for dustsheets. Try them also for shoe and soiled linen bags and for deep "shoulders to fit over hangers and protect the tops of delicate frocks.

YOUTHFUL WRAP-AROUND FROCK



First vote of every housewife

Aches and Pains

Here is a simple, easy way to get relief from the agony of swollen, rhounatic joints and muscular aches and pains. Go to your druggist and get a bottle of Ru-Ma. If you are not pleased with the help it gives you—go get your money back. This is a generous offer you can not afford to ignore.

Helpful Hints

goes to the wraparound dress! In Pattern 4626, Anne Adams shows an unusually well-designed version of this favorite. The trim basque Reasonable Care Will Pro with V-neckline is young and attractive; the wraparound style is easy to get into, simple to make and fine for flat-spread ironing. Attractively dressed, you are ready for the splashiest kind of work-and the double lap of the skirt makes wearing a slip unnecessary. The sleeves are long Pattern 4626 is available in

inch fabric and 1% yards ric-rac. Send TWENTY CENTS (20c) DON'T WEAR TWO DAYS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Send your order to Anne Adams, Room 425, 73 West Adelaide Easy Way to Relieve RHEUMATIC

ags. Squeeze suds gently through them and rinse several times in clear, luke-warm water. Squeeze out the surplus water, never wring them, and dry away from the heat and sunlight.

Don't Discard

A man discards his shirts whe they wear through at cuff folds and neckband, but they still condown for your schoolboy son. Retain the buttoned front opening to and remake the shirt. It will give color is still attractive you can

for this.

and again the little garments may be brightened with vivid bindings

More Furs To States

May Ship Greater Quantity of Silver or Black Fox Skins to A supplementary trade agreement between Canada and the United States, signed on December 13, 1940, increases the num-ber of Canadian silver or black fox fur skins which may be im

ported during a quota year from 58,300 to 70,000. The agreement exempts higher-valued animals from quota limitations, and established separate quotas for parts and articles made of fox furs and skins. The share to all other foreign countries is 30,-000. The agreement also limits the total imports into the United States of silver or black foxes and whole or black fox furs and skins to 100,000 units in any twelve-month period beginning December 1, 1941, or any subsequent year. The enew agreement became effective December

War Influences Women's Styles

Their Own

Naturally events in Europe are The uniform is responsible for a the way of apparel and gadgets BASKET HATS POPULAR It didn't take a war to make

help the women to appreciate the advantages of a visor and to caps, especially when in need of a sunshade. Visors go north and south, are in fact joined up with the people and things at sunspots. Photographs from London show them. Sally Victor adds an awning, instead of a visor, to her sun hats. The Sally Milgrim misses' and women's sizes 12, 14,4 collection also shows awnings, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4¼ yards 35 back not front ones. So it goes. In the meantime brims conlike, there being a distinct liksouth of the Mexican border.

Bites Own Finger

Watch Quality of Material and Workmanship When Buying One

Make Broom

Sweep Clean

A broom that sweeps clean desirable piece of cleaning equipment in every home. A and wear long depends on the quality of the material used and the workmanship in constructi Real broom corn has tiny, fing like tenacles at the end of each thus sweep clean. That is, a good broom is made up of a lot of little broom-shaped straws tied together, says the Christian Science Monitor.

The best quality straw is cut at the proper stage of ripeness ing a broom, separate the straws to determine the quality and full-ness. Make sure that the inside is not padded with inferior ma-terial like old or seedy straws; then test the springiness pressing it down on the floor.

TAKE CARE OF IT What the the chief points in construction? Good brooms a well shaped to give good balance The rows of stitching — four or five is the usual number — are firm and accurate. The handle is smooth, straight, and firmly fas

tened to the broom.

Proper care increases the life-time of a broom. Dip your new broom in warm water before using it, then once a week thereafter. That keeps the straws clean, fresh, and resilient. Always hang the broom so that it clears the floor. Warped, uneven, and inefficient brooms re sult from improper care.

We're Sending

New Agreement Signed In December Means Canada

cording to taste. 21/2 lbs. veal ground 1/2 lb. ham ground % cup catsup
1 cup cooked macaroni, cut Salt and pepper 1 green pepper chopped 2 eggs teaspoon baking powder 2 cups bread crumbs 1 teaspoon meat seasoning
Mix together meat, macaron regetables, eggs, baking powder and crumbs, add seasonings Shape into loaf and wrap in heavy wax paper. Slip the loaf, paper and all on a rack in a roasting pan. Cook in moderately hot oven. Do not add water and do not cover. The and retain its juices.

Visor Hats Popular, But Brimmed Ones Are Holding

having their influence on the modes and manners of the day. lot and love of country, a noble sentiment in itself, is the inspiration, so-called, for atrocities in visor hats a success bu,t it did

1 cup cooked prune pulp 4 cup prune juice 2 cup bread or cracker crum 2 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 4 cup nutmeats 2 egg whites Mix pulp, juice and crumbs and stir well. Add sugar and vanilla Stir again, adding nuts. Beat egg whites and fold into the mixture. Pour into buttered pan and set in pan of water. Bake in moderate oven until firm and serve with whipped cream. Time in oven 30 Serves 6.

When luck went against him,

gambler cut off one of his fingers with a knife and placed it on the gaming table in the Asia Gambling House in Nantao, China. He was arrested by Japanesc gendarmes. Recently two of the many gambling houses which have sprung up under the guise of ballrooms and tea houses were bombed with hand gren-ades, casualties resulting in one



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Storage Space

Household Need

Unused Family Articles Re-

quire Adequate Cupboards



More Requests

Last week in giving you requests

I thought we had finished for some time, but there are still a

great number here and I believe

them before I begin some new dis-

cussions. Then, too, these request

are full of variety and can be quite

The Recipe given sometime ago

MUSHROOM AND EGGS

4 tablespoons prepared mustare

½ cup butter

1 egg . 1½ cup sultana raisins

1½ cups pastry flour

1 teaspoon cinnamon

¿ teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup applesauce

1/4 lb. gum drops (cut fine)

teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter, add sugar and egg

mix well together. Sift dry ingred

ients and add half mixture to nun

ber one-then add fruit and re-

applesauce. Place in long pan and

bake in oven of 325 degrees for

2 tablespoons minced green

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

necessity in a house, no matter what its size. One of the limitations of many apartments is the relatively small amount of storage space available. Every family has numerous possessions which must be stored. Closets in bedrooms and a single closet for storage of linens is not enough, either in an apartment or in house. The average family must in addition to the clothing and linens, store such things as trunks, luggage, old toys, tennis rackets, golf clubs, odd pieces of furniture, seasonal accessories and decorations, winter clothes,

utensils and tools not in use all the time, and hundreds of other small and large items.

In houses of traditional design storage space is usually provided either in a basement or an attic. In most modern houses, even those which are not of so-called "modern" design, both attic and ba ement have been eliminated. This is justifiable in the eyes of planners if adequate space for

of the house. A sizable utility room which is also used as a laundry will pro-vide some space for storage. Ad-ditional space can be made available in other parts of the house or in the garage. Being above ground, the garage space affords a certain amount of light and air and is probably better for storage than the basement. If the garage is attached to the house it may also be more convenier than attic storage space.

Are most ridiculous meat should become well browned GUM DROP FRUIT CAKE

Are ever to be seen: No little stairs or floors. For Shadow folk run up their walls. And creep beneath their doors.

No footsteps stir the ground: Oh, when I see it all like this I cannot understand How even Shadow folk can go And live in Shadow Land



HOW TO RELIEVE PILE TORTURE **QUICKLY & EASILY**

pepper 1 cup mushrooms, sauteed 1/4 teaspoon salt, dash of paprika 6 eggs 4 tablespoons tomato catsup 2 tablespoons minced onion Cook onion and green pepper in fat and add to beaten egg yolks. Add mushrooms, catsup and sea-onings to taste. Fold in stiffly beatstorage is provided in other parts en egg whites and cook slowly until thickened. Cooking time 10 minutes. This dish can be served alone or on buttered toast or or buttered tea biscuits (fresh) VEAL LOAF

In Shadow Land

In Shadow Land, in Shadow Land. The world is very flat, The people there are tall and thin They always walk along the And never up like us-

really think that Shadow folk In Shadow Land, in Shadow Land, And there no lights in house or

No little paths with gerden gates,

In Shadow Land, in Shadow Land, You never hear a sound: No birds are whistling overhead,