A museum, to most people, is an institution where exhibits are displayed to interest and enlighten the visitors. This is an important function of any Museum but back of this is the fundamental task of bringing together objects and facts and devising methods of preserving these for generations to come. As an expassenger pigeon which has been a special activity of the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology for

quite a number of years. The passenger pigeon was once looked upon as a bird whose numbers would never be seriously disturbed. Millions upon milons of these trim, swift wood pigeons passed from one section to another of wooded eastern North America in the days of the early pioneers. At that time it seemed impossible that they could vanish from the earth en-tirely—but they became extinct as a wild bird at the close of the

Passenger Pigeons Established museums immediately set about to gather speci-mens that had been preserved by private individuals. It might have been thought that the salvaging of stuffed birds by an active ampaign would soon hausted this source of supply so possible, to obtain specimens. The Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology opened its doors in 191K. many years after the wild pigeon

possesses a valuable collection of these birds. was doomed. To-day, however. pigeons is the result of an enthusiastic private collector and naturalist, Mr. Paul Hahn of Toly sought out specimens of this extinct species. Old cases of stuffed birds in attics and cellars, ed and from them many, many

species have been rescued from

dust and vermin for the Museum

where they are safely stored for In the matter of saving speci mens of a vanished species it is a case of "now or never." Regrettable instances have come to light where good succimens have insects. This is the ultimate fate the perpetual safekeeping o. function in our society is to precerve material which constitutes the irreplaceable groundwork of pigeons definitely belong to this class of material.

## VOICE PRESS

THOSE 17,000 VOTES Since the outbreak of there have been 17,000 new positions created across the country in the service of the Dominion government. And that looks slmost good enough for the holding of another election. -Peterborough Examiner.

MASTERLY INACTION About 74 per cent of Toronto mians failed to vote in the munieipal elections, including 73 per cent who three weeks before were vehemently denouncing the City Hall for the state of the streets

after a snowstorm.

—Toronto Saturday Night. CHILDREN PROTECTED

When, for three years out of ten, a city the size of Toronto can show a record of not a single death from diphtheria, no argument against the method of in munization in use can be very effective. Nothing could more clearly demonstrate the benefits

-Windsor Star. LIVING THROUGH IT in years past it has been our fate to read in the history books of those tremendous periods hen the world was in flux . . . when the Asiatic invasions of Europe were finally hurled back . . . when the Roman Empire at est fell prey to the northern bar-charm to frighten the children of a continent. And always we red: What must it have ing, dangerous days? Well, now -Guelph Mercury.

IN LIGHTER VEIN: "A Time and Place for Everything"



## THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events Hitler, Mussolini Confer;

Speed Mediterranean War "Against a coalition of enemy forces the Axis is oppos-ing a coalition of its forces."

Virginio Gayda, in Il Giornale d'Italia. The fifth historic meeting b ween Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini took place under much less auspicious circumstances, for dictators faced last week the posthe Mediterranean and the Battle the threatening collapse of Italy

the other through the approaching peak in Anglo-U.S. war cocorrespondent, Dewitt Mackenzie said that four questions were likely discussed at length at this meeting: (1) What Hitler could do to save Mussolini from being knocked clean out of the war; (2) What the Axis could do to repair economic and supply fend es, badly damaged by the Brit-ish blockade; (3) What policy they would pursue toward Amer ca, in view of the all-out program of aid for Britain; (4) How to make a killing of Britain within American aid could put the Allies beyond the danger mark.

With regard to (1), it seemed likely that Italy would have to let the African Empire, victim of a masterly three-fronted "squeeze play" by Britain, pass out of its hands for the time being, and that the Axis would concentrate upon gaining control of Greece and the eastern Mediterranean with the two armies and air forces undoubtedly under Nazi command.

Balkan Turmoil To settle question (2) the tu-mult in the Balkans would have to be quieted, Rumania taken over and temporary peace restored, without antagonizing the Soviet Union, — or Turkey, who stood ready with 100 divisions to oppose any German move across the Bulgarian border into Thrace. With regard to (3), Hitler and Mussolini were thought to have laid plans on the assump tion that the United States would enter the war before next sum-

Before the paramount question, (4), could be solved, and a final ecision in the war thereby reached, a great test of British sea and Axis air power would come in the Mediterranean where, last week for the first time, Hitler was turning loose his dive-bombers (Stukas) in direct attack in sucssive waves. Whether or not the Nazis would go ahead with to a large extent on the results being achieved by the new tech-nique in the Mediterranean, specifically in the strategic Sicilian channel gateway. Hitler had not been using his Stukas in direct bombing of Britain, was evidently saving them for use at the

moment when he would challenge British sea supremacy in the English Channel. Aid by March Expressing the fear that a grave crisis would develop in the war within the next sixty or ninety days, Frank Knox, United States Secretary of the Navy, urged the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee to approve the Administration's bill authorizing President Roosevelt to lease, lend or transfer American-made fighting materials to the nations battling the Axis. (The defeat of Britain, he said, culd come about through the German submarine can:paign or the effect of the continued German bombardment). Passage of the bill had already been delayed

for a few days in the House, but its final enactment was believed possible by the middle of March, the thirtieth at the latest. During the same week, U. S. Secretary of War, Henry Stim-son, hinted at the early transfer of a portion of the American navy to Britain on terms "very advantageous to us" . . . and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, inaugurated as President of the United States for the third time,

ieclared: "Democracy is not dy-

when the world will and the

Japan Issues Warnings Frenzied consultations between the Japanese Premier and high military officials in Tokyo last week reflected "the increasing delicacy of United States-Japanese relations" . . . Jap newspap ors exhorted the government to be ready for resolute action offset British and American in fluence in East Asia, accu Great Britain and the U.S. of in stigating the current border war between French Indo-China and Thailand (Indo-China is viewed as the keystone of Japan's new

"southward program") . . . But Japan's biggest warning o the western world came from the lips of Foreign Minister Matsuoka who called upon the United States to revise her attitude toward Japan's ambitions in Greatr East Asia. A modified American attitude was essential, h cautioned, "both for the sake of peace in the Pacific and the sake peace in the world in genera hould the United States become avolved in the European was ne continued, and "should Japan, oo, be compelled to participat he resulting conflict might spe

he downfall of civilization U.S.-Soviet Rapprochement? The United States moved ward friendlier relations with the Soviet Union last week following the remova, of the "moral em-bargo" on shipments of strategic var supplies to Russia. This acion came the day after the Japween Japan and Russia, and was interpreted by many infor

Americans as an effort by United States to draw the S away from the Axis. Farmers Organize The amazing phenonemon of the Canadian farmer emerging from his cocoon of rugged indi vidualism was seen last week a foronto where hundreds of agcultural leaders of the Domi

n met, under the auspices of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, and decided to organize emselves into one mighty rom the Atlantic to the Pacific Var-time stress had accomplish d what a hundred years o ring about. At last the Canruth: "Your strength is in union Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn

Ontario, the figure who bes who want to build up the powe power of the Dominion Gove ment, held the spotlight of public attention here for most of las al in breaking up the Sirois Do minion-Provincial Conference at Ottawa; next, he upheld the caus the Dominion Department of Ag by announcing that a bonus o Ontario-manufactured ched with a new program of war fi commending that the 000) to take care of the increasing needs of wartime and that the 3 per cent scale of war borrowing be abolished. On top of this he spiked every rumor current about the country that there would be an election in Ontario this year.

Other Problems to Discuss One of the other two provincial premiers who opposed adop-tion of the Rowell-Sirois Report, William Aberhart of Alberta, expressed the disappointment, felt by many people throughout the Dominion, that there had been no further discussion at Ottawa on Canadian problems between the Dominion and the provinces. Mr. Aberhart said: "I thought when we decided there was no possi-



ports world as Britain's Olympic cockpit of his Spitfire plane, Finhe Royal Air Force. His squa ron has shot down more than 100

enemy planes, according to the een invited to talk over present problems of Dominion-Pro the solution of these problems as

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time commodity, its production should be receiving every con-

sideration, particularly at the pre-sent time. It is estimated that

thirty per cent. of wool marketed

annually is unfit to enter the top

grades, due to the presence of chaff, seeds, burrs, and branding

materials such as tar and ordin-

ary paint, and is thus sold at a

All of these contaminating ma-

management practices are follow-

## adoption of the report itself. **Farm Notes**



CORN SYRUP

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



told you, Henry, every one in the house would catch your cold if you weren't more careful! !"

Adventure and Politics



The Life of Winston Churchill-II

Winston Churchill began his journ-



Winston Churchill began his journalistic career as a war correspondent in
1838, attached to the Thirty-first Punjab Infantry in their campaign in India
be on a train captured by the Boers. Taken to liament for Oldham by making apecohes from the ent during the Boer war, Churchill chanced to ducted a unique campaign for a seat in par-Pretoria. He became unpopular with the British top of omnibuses. The flery 26-year-old captured



popular fancy and he was elected.



filled the sheep are shut out of the pen so that it is not necessary to carry the hay across the backs. While in the ordina course of events sheep will keen burdock grazed it is unable to set seed, t certain burr-producing plants tare not relished and should MIKE BENTLEY - wealthy new too much about auto

docks, which are then cut will not scour out of the flees a commercial sheep branding be marked. This fluid gives permanent mark and yet is eas. sheep are kept free of dung for and urine stained wool by tri

Radio receiving licenses Canada to the end of Novem ber, during the current fish your totalled 1,355,711 as again 1,345,157 on March 31, the end of the fiscal year 1939-40.

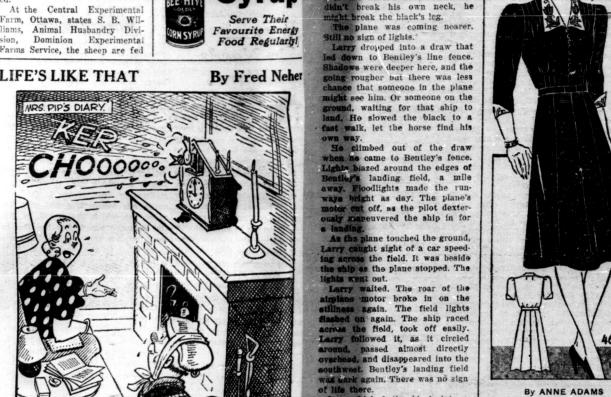
racks. The slats are clin enough spaced so as to present the animals putting their

ep up to prevent seeds and chat from falling on their necks at backs. When the racks are being

turned into a pasture not re







only One Answer had no doubts, now, as

There was only one ted if Bentley took the ing them in himself. Probon flying, frequently night made a perfect set-up. ven knew that narcotics smuggled in here. No suspect Bentley and

RONCHITIS IGHS " COLDS **IELD FASTER TO** CKLEY'S

ROMANCE AHEAD

IE MILES-her mania fo ng almost wrecked her

was simple. He liked to fly as a hobby. He had the money to light his field, needed the lights in case he happened to be delayed getting home. The airline needed an em-ergency field here. Bentley's place was directly on the route, and a telephone call would put the lights LAST WEEK: Monnie tells on in a few minutes. During bad

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lighted all night.

The setup was almost

through the cauyon where Larry had fixed the fence. Barnes had

been right. Already the plains farmers had cut a road through to

the railroad, and all the padlocks

in the state couldn't keep them out.

Barnes had finally given in, left

Larry heard a car coming

hind him now. Probably someon

taking a shortcut to the highway. They were doing that entirely too

often now, driving almost past the corrals. The Colonel was beginning

to growl about that, too-too noisy to sleep, with a highway running

by your front door. But he hated to make trouble, disliked antagon-izing his neighbors. Besides, there was no way of knowing who was

harge was another mat

And if anyone asked too many

was hurrying to Bentley's, almost crashed into the other car on Dead Man's Curve. Saw the car go over the cliff and burn, heard the shot. Bentley arrived soon, tried to pull the dead man from the wreck. Bentley had seen the car speeding toward the hill, followed. The cor-oner found evidence that the vic-tim had been drinking. "But Hugh never drank liquor," Larry says.

arry a definite idea of Hugh's over the crest of the hill rurtling down toward the curve the darkness. And the d to think that Hugh had oice, whatever the cost, calized that a collision ble. Those headlight been on a car filled ngers. But always his turned to the whiskey

this way along a cow trall, noticed the black bulk of cattle, looming in front of uned aside to avoid disturb-Suddenly he became con a steady hum, overhead

Plane in The Dark utes. The plane was oser. He scanned the sky thts. None were visible. en decision. Larry wheel lack, kicked him into s rd Bentley's airport. dangerous, he knew, run across this grassland, One step into a prairie would send him flying horse's head and if he break his own neck, he reak the black's leg.

ked the black into his head toward home

the head of the nar-

feature is the skirt with its double panels both front and back. Pattern 4634 is available in wo-men's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3% yards 39 inch fabric and ½ yard contrast. Send TWENTY CENTS 20c) to coins (stamps cannot be acceptrite plainly Size, Name, Address, Send your order to Anne Adams Room 425, 78 West Adelaide St

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If You're Eating To Be Beautiful

Olly-Skinned, Dry-Sinned Have you a greasy skin and oily hair? Your ideal menu is plain salads, plenty of raw and stewed fruit, less rich food. These

are the foods which make for The dry-skinned amon should drink plenty of milk, and take your food uncooked where-ever possible, beceause this is na-tural food and has the natural oils untouched in ft.

NATURAL FOODS BEST Remember that natural foods

Sugar and starch are energiz ing, but have the tendency to fat ten, though they are less fat-tening if not eaten in combination with non starch and non-sugar food. For istance, a meal of bread and potatoes and suet pudding would not be so fatten-

so is iron, which is obtainable in lettuce, spinach and liver. Trust to the grill if you want to make sure of saving meat juices and of keeping your fig-

Variety of Hats

using the ranch road.

The car was coming nearer Points to Spring the fool was driving fast, he might run the horse down. Larry turned off, hurried up a draw, hid in the shadow of the canyon wall. Selection Ranging From The car came down the canyon Flower Hats to Enormous Its lights were dim. It passed with-Pastel Felts in 50 yards of Larry, disappeared

Larry whistled. The car was Monnie Miles' convertible coup ion for even the most beautiful (To Be Continued) heads to go unhatted, women will have to give some serious consideration to their head covering EMBROIDERY MAY This is a more exciting shopping ENRICH DRESS tour than you can imagine this winter, however, for you have a wide selection, ranging from the flower morous pastel felts of John-Frederics to choose from. And in between are the very wearable sailors

> Sally Victor. They can be taken Even when it was the fashion to go hatless, however, women are being warned what that same beneficient sun could do in scorching gles may take care of that skin forehead and the rest of the face made up your mind to keep your looks as long as possible, do give serious thought to your southern

and toques and poke bonnets of

Helen Liebert, and the awning

She Finally Found Hubby Wasn't Safe

Mrs. John O'Hara asked the York for a separation from her husband, because: He fractured her jaw, impaired her hearing with a punch, knocked out two teeth, dislocated her spine, injured five ribs, cut her eye so that five stickes had to be taken, fractured a bone in her right hand, and inflicted sundry other injuries.

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By SADIE B. CHAMBERS **Favorite Small** Cakes

to choose carefully recipes that would be different from what you have tried and yet som favorites with everyone — so this my choice for you:

cup butter

14 cup milk Cream butter, add sugar grad-ually. Cream well together, then add lemon rind and egg. Beat well. Then add sifted dry ingredi-

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup fruit sugar

ents and milk alternately. Form into a roll. Chill well, slice. — Bake at 375 deg. F. until firm 2 egg whites

2 cups sifted flour ½ teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartan cups shredded cocoanut milk chocolate bars 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup of the finest cocoar until stiff, add sugar gradually beating it in well. Add vanilla

Cream butter and sugar well together. Add the egg, beat well adding melted chocolate. Add sifted dry ingredients, flavoring and cocoanut. Form into a roll, wrap in wax paper. Chill well for correct learning to the control of the correct learning to the correct learning and cocoanut. Cut the chocolate bars into 1/2-inch cakes. Drop these cakes into the macaroom mixture. Completely surround each cake with the macaroon well for several hours in refrig-erator. Slice in thin slices. Bake mixture, then place or drop each mound on buttered baking sheet. at 375 deg. F. for 10 minutes. Bake at 300 deg. F. until firm about 12-15 minutes. Remove

rack before storing. These are quite unique — try them. cup brown sugar egg, well beaten



Capes Feature 2 cups flour
3/2 teaspoon baking soda
1' oup finely chopped peanuts
Combine brown sugar and butter. Add well-beaten egg; add
vanila, dry ingredients and nuts.
Chill elichtly in refrieents. Spring Styles

Also Shown

wrapped in wax paper, until firm. Slice into very thin slices and bake in moderate oven for 10 1/2 cup butter

tured again and again in models shown at Fashion Futures, New SKIRTS SHORTER

designers and leading retailers to establish New York as the new style centre of the world and to season. Show plans were in charge

splashy prints rather than nes little prints for sports and evening

Dropped Shoulders and

Harem-Draped Skirts Are

ed skirts, and capes promise to be the novel trends in spring wearing These three style points were fes

York's large-scale January style The show represented the co

of the Fashion Group, Inc., nation-wide organization of women If the Futures influence prevails ve'll wear skirts a trifle shorter than at present. Women will grad off shoulder line until it slope ones, for all-occasion wear in the spring, and will endorse big





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