Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

By G. C. TONER tion of Ontario Anglers (NO. 19) OUR NATIVE TROUT

Mention trout to the average angler and he thinks of only two kinds, the native speckled trout and the native lake trout. If the angler has fished elsewhere the "trout" will recall to his mind other kinds; perhaps rainbow trout of the West; steelheads of the Pacific coast or brown twout of New York or Pennsyl vania. However, there are in-Ontario no fewer than three introduced non-native species and four indigenous kind.

The non-native species are the rainbow, the steelhead and the brown. The rainbow trout of iginally lived in the mountains of western North America in the fast rivers and streams. In Ontario they are found in several rivers flowing into the Georgian Bay and Lake Superior and i some northern Ontario streams The steelhead trout is not a true species for most biologists now regard it as a sec-going rainbow trout. This last has a tendency to run downstream after spawn-ing and where the rivers are short, as on the Pacific coast they sometimes reach the sea where they find plenty of food And Non-Natives

The steelhead is a rainbow trout that lives permanently in spawning runs into the rivers. Both the United States Burneau of Fisheries and the Ontario Game and Fisheries Department have planted steelheads in Great Lakes waters where they have largely reverted to the rainbow type from which they are indis-

The brown trout is a native of northern Europe. Two varieties the streams and lakes of eastern United States and Canada. Most of the original stock came from Germany, hence the name "German brown," but some lote of eggs came from Loch Leven in Scotland where a somewhat different variety of brown trout was native. These Scottish fish are known as "Loch Leven trout' but are indistinguishable after one or two generations in our

SCOUTING

17,000 used medicine bottles of the desired size were collected by the Boy Scouts of Saint John, N.B., for the district hospital unit of the R.C.A.M.C.

A number of British Scout Troops have suffered the loss of their meeting places "through enemy action." In one recent week two Troop Headquarters were struck by German bonibs and reduced to ashes.

Not forgetting, in spite of the war, the Scout's promise to be | in England. Both suffered heavily, trek-cart into an animal ambulance, and is helping look after animals, particularly cats and dogs, injured during air raids.

Wide publication in Canada of a Louisville, Ky., dispatch announcing that two experimental troops of Air Scouts were to be organized by the Boy Scouts of America brought inquiries to Dominion Scout Headquarters concerning such plans for Can-

British war strength, especially in bombers, and prospects for greatly There is no intention of teachincreased American aid, might cause Hitler to abandon other plans ing Canadain Boy Scouts to fly. Two new Scout Airman Proficin favor of invasion of Britain this winter. Profiting by the period of iency Badges recently inaugurated, the "Flying Lions," were heavy fog which greatly restricts adopted with the object of generally instructing Scouts in the flying activities, the Germans might be tempted to risk an invasion without the usual air preparations, principles of aviation, but particularly with the purpose of counting on the element of surprice and the difficulty of dislodgqualifying them to give landing ing their troops once firmly en-trenched. Hitler, they evidently bedirections and other aid to flyers circling to find an emergency landing place. Special attention in the instructions is given to procedure to be followed and help to be rendered in case of an aeroplane crash.

Correspondence Music School Progresses

The Correspondence Conserva tory of Music, Toronto, has receivespirants throughout Canada. Its musical courses written by Can-Ma's most outstanding musician-

A private in the Royal Susser Regiment is claimed to be the oldest soldier in the British When he enlisted in a defence unit at the out-64: he was really 69.





Somewhere off the ceast of England, this torpe do boat is really making the spray fly as it spee along on patrol duty. So high does the water leap that it obscures the lines of the craft and gives it the appearance of a submarine. Scores of these tiny craft are doing a full-size job in protecting Britain from

adventure; that if he waited til

"We Must Have Ships"

ers, operating from Brest in an at-

tempt to cancel-out American help

by blockading Atlantic shipping

ious menace to the British war

effort-one which was evidently up-

permost in the minds of Britain's

war leaders last week. Ronald

Cross, British minister of shipping,

said in a proadcast that Britain was

"anxious to get more ships built

overseas. We are looking primar-

ly to the shipyards of the United

States . . . We must have ships-

hang on our having enough ships

are so tremendous we cannot make

too sure of our shipping position

in the months and years ahead . . .

By themselves, the resources of the Empire are not enough."

Hitler's use of long-range bomb

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

BULGARIA MAKES STAND: BALKAN TENSION DROPS

When the Bulgarian government, I less than that of a Mediterrane fortified by the backing of Russia, refused to sign up as No. 7 in the spring, he might be too late. German-Italian-Japanese - Hungar ian-Rumenian-Slovak exis. the democratic world breathed easier. Hitler's plans for a quick push down into Greece were effectively scotched; his Near East drive was stalled within 250 miles of the Dar-Canelles, while Axis-partner Myssalint's legions floundered about in

ANpania. How Long A "Breather"? There was unconcealed relief in Sofie, where a government official declared that "it now appears certain to us Bulgaria will not be involved in war this winter." Nevertheless the most optimistic observers there believed that only a temporary respite was being afforded by the "Bulgarian breathing spell," that the Greek-Italian war would inevitably apread to involve the remaining Balkan countries. How long could Yugoslavia resist Axis advances? How long could Turkey stay out if Greece found herself in

Canadian and other Empire produc

tion and a growing stream of new planes, guns and shells from the

United States. At the worst Eng-

land could even move her factories

to Canada, while Germany had only the doubtful and difficult possibil-

ity of transferring her war plants

Invasion Still Possible

Some experts in London las

week held the view that growing

to Russia.

U. S. Loans in Offing Lord Lothian, British Ambase ador to Washington, who returned to the U.S. last week, when serious difficulties under a new Italian counter-offensive? asked if his report on Britain's Air War Grows Fiercer position was optimistic, replied: If Balkan tension relaxed las "Optimistic, provided that we get help from you." The Ambassador week, the same could not be said of the state of affairs in the Battle told newsmen that financial assistof Britain. Both sides intensified ance from the U.S. for Great Britheir air bombardments (the R. A. tain was one of the problems to be F. launched terrific attacks on Germet "in the first half" of the new year, but that it could wait for acman and Italian war factories ports, railway centres, supply bastion by the new Congress which es: English towns and industrial centres underwent merchess treatment by the Luftwaffe). Accord-

convenes in January. (It was well-known in both London and Washington that before loans could be made to Great Briing to the British version, damage to Germany's industrial machine tain, Congress would have to re-peal or amend the Johnson Act was much heavier and far more which bans credits to countries concentrated than anything the Nazie had been able to accomplish which defaulted on their First Creat War debts; and the Neutralwrote Edward Beattie Jr. of the ity Act, which for ide loans to bel-Associated Press, but England could count on the advantage of

"Total Aid" Forthcoming? Meantime, the United States coninued to link its own defense with that of Britain's on an increasingly larger scale. Forty-six of the world's most powerful bombers were released for use by British airmen; and public endorsemen began to be sought, for "total aid"

Japs After Singapore By contrast, the United States' relations with Japan did not improve, as Japan gave more and more indication of preparations to flout American interests in the Far East. Withdrawing almost all troops from China's southern provinces, Japan renewed pressure on French Indo-China, demanding air and naval bases, including Saigon, most important French port in the Orient. In these they were aided by Thailand. ("Time" magazine. Nov. 25. said: "South of France's naval base at Cam'ranh Bay, south of Hong Kong, south of Heved, might be feeling that the Manila, Salgon dominates the sea rick of a winter invasion was now lance from all these points to Sing-

REG'LAR FELLERS - Round Trip

might be in a position to cut in two the naval strategies of the white man's empire".) Mutually Assured

Soviet Russia last week sounder out General Chiang Kai-Shek's government on whether peace with Japan was contemplated and received positive assurances to the ish" was said to be the Chinese answer. At the same time the Chir ese leaders, according to New York ertainty that Russia wouldn't negotiate any deal with the Japs at the expense of China, that Sovie aid to China was as sure as death and-taxes.

Westerners Get Action

It has been said that Premie Bracken's coalition government in Manitobs constitutes the greates threat to the Mackenzie King administration at present found in Canada Representing a solid bloc of men who want to get the West the "squarest" possible deal, forces action on issues the Federal government might otherwise ein cumvent. More or less as a direc result of the Western pressure there came from Ottawa last week an announcement that the Domin gomernment would take delivery (at 70c a bus. for No. 1 North ern) of all the 1940 wheat crop and set about constructing additional wheat storage space to house the whole of it. Further, the Min ister of Trade and Commerce de clared: "We all fully recognize the

42 crop year must be announced

some time in February, well in advence of the seeding season." "Till It Hurts" Immediately after conclusion of the Throne speech debate, Parliament at Ottawa forecast adjourn ment until Monday, Feb. 17. The the session for more and fuller in the war effort but the Government withheld such on the ground that it would be of too much value to the enemy. Between adjournment and reassembly in February, the will meet in Ottawa to consider

the important fiscal and social re-

forms proposed in the report of the Rowell-Sirois Commission. The Finance Minister, speaking in the House, warned that an "excessive and dangerous" optimism as to the outcome of the war existed in Canada. "We must engage the enemy ourselves," he said, "in our civilian activities-by the making of sacrifices, the foregoing of pleasures, the devotion of our substance to the cause" . . . Announcing that Canada's next war loan would be floated next summer, Mr. Hsley stated that financing Canada's war efoirt meant being "taxed until it hurts."

> Revenue freight loaded at railway stations in Canada and re-ceived from foreign connections during July, 1940, amounted to 8,943,065 tons compared with 6,274,181 tons in July, 1939, an increase of more than 40

SIROIS REPORT: ITS BACKGROUND

Will Affect All the People

articles on the significance of the Rowell-Sirois Commission and its report. They will stress particu-larly the effects of its implemen-tation of our farm and rural

On January 14th, a Lominion-Provincial Conference opens, at Ottawa to discuss the recommendations of the Rowell-Sirois

Ocumission? How did it come into being? What conditions did uncover in its two and a half years of inquiry?

Canadians are asking. Momentous decisions, - for action or against action, for this reform or for that reform-will be made in the coming months. These concern every tax-payer, because they affect his pocket-book. They interest every Candaian because they affect the whole present basis of Confederation and will influence many of the future trends in social welfare, national development and the standard of

Grew Out of Crisis The Royal Commission on Do-minion-Provincial Relations — to give its full title - grew out of grave financial and social conditions created in Canada by the financial burden of the last depression, falling unequally on the rarious governments.

The collapse in 1929 and subse-

quent years is too well remembered to need recalling in detail. Mass unemployment on a vast and prolonged scale appear-

ployed were soon exhausted. Work became impossible, for many thousands, to obtain. Private and church charity were eoon overwhelmed. Governments had to step in.

Plight of Municipalities The hardest-hit municipalities soon came to the end of their tether. They tried to increase taxes, but revenues fell rapidly in spite of heavier imposts. They tried to provide work for the unpenditures they could not fin-ance. They cut essential services to the bone and into the bone. They borrowed to bridge the gap between revenue and expendi

Still unemployment increased Destitute people required food, clothing, shelter, medical and dental care, schooling, civic services of various kinds. They had to be supplied at least with the minimum necessities of life. Municipalities in the wheat areas of the West found them-

Thumbs Up!



Their faces reflecting deter mined courage, two London tots are shown as they left a bomb shelter for a bus scheduled carry them to the comparative safety of the English country-sile. Their home was destroyed

As the depression the weaker province

higher interest rates, and in the case of several

> The Load of Debt After the exhaus cipal credit and provincial in the hardest-hit areas it tain normal activities of governby borrowing from t

The old principle of financia ndependence of government w riolated over large areas of Car ada. Weaker units were to become financial wards of the Dominion Governmen The sound policy, that the gr erment unit which money should also spend it, he to be abandoned.

Here is the

Sweetener

to Use

Easy

Bee Hive Syrup

tures and borrowings shackled

a heavy dead-weight debt lost

even a return to normal times

would not lift.

Remedy Must Be Found

The health and welfare of ku-

dreds of thousands of people were suffering because govern-

ments empowered to help then were not financially able to do so.

governments must be lightened, or their revenue sources must be

amphified, or these two process

on Dominion - Provincial Rela-

ditions, to find facts and to make

New Architecture

Great Britain has entered

new phase of camouflage, wil

which blends with the landses

Britain's official journal of

"Photographs (from the sit

of one of the few buildings whit

has been designed from the out

set in co-operation with camo

what could be achieved,"

The huge structure is part

flage experts make one

with fields, woods,

tinguishable as could ined."

By GENE BYPNES

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This fact is reported i

Aids Camouflage

ures could be combined

appointed the Royal

Remedial action was imper-

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LAST WEEK: Larry Collin New York reporter, quits his job to return to Texas to trac down the murderers of his brother, Hugh killed in a peculiar accident. A member of the highway patrol, Hugh was killed while trailing nar-cotic smugglers. Driving along, led car, a woman and child eside him. When Larry stops to elp, a second man takes Larry's it gun point. The men drive CHAPTER !!

CAST OF CHARACTERS -

MONNIE MILES-her mania for

LARRY COLLINS - newspaper

porter, hunting the murderers of brother.

cher, knew too much about auto

MIKE BENTLEY - wealthy

driving almost wrecked her

. SERIAL STORY

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baby ever since."

One of the patrolmen nodded

"Yeah, they got through. This rancher found the car that was

used in the bank job when he

called the sheriff and then rode

a horse to the highway. We've been

The rancher left his wife and

son, returned to the patrolmen

"Mary and the baby are all right,"

anything about these two?"

he said. "You want to ask Mary

"No. Your wife's been through

Gang of Dope Smugglers

soon as he checked into a hotel.

and hung up.
(To Be Continued)

Small Turkey

Helps Budget

Pennsylvania

New Breed Weighing Less

Than 12 Pounds Is Being De-

veloped by State College,

The Christmas turkey of the

pture, a bird bred to suit small

family pocketbooks, has been de

veloped by the Pennsylvania

poultry husbandry.

This new breed is small, under

12 pounds, its growth limited by

heredity. It is a cross between wild turkeys and domestic.

GROWTH LIMITED BY

HEREDITY

It is named the Nittany tur-key in honor of Nittany Moun-

tain which overlooks State College, and probably is close to the size of the turkeys shot in the

woods by the Pilgrims when they

Thanksgiving Day in 1621.
This experiment in heredity

took nine years, first in State

College laboratories, and then out

poultry scientists were sure they had a true-breeding, marketable bird that appealed to diners.

Knee-Length Socks

the pigskin and watched the smartly clad girls at football

games during the last while, you have probably discovered knee-

length socks among their favor-

ite teams.

Co-Ed's Favorites

on Pennyslvania farms, until th

naugurated the American

started looking for his wife.

DANGER ROMANCE AHEAD

Larry laughed bitterly as his ar sped from sight. "What a homecoming! I wanted o get back to Texas, and I sure -right back to the old soil, on y own two feet-" "What do we do now?" It was woman with the baby. Larry

forgotten her. "Guess we'll" just sit and wait nless I can make this car go," he old her, then asked: 'How did on get mixed up with a couple the two who robbed the bank Tears welled into the woman's

er to her. She was young, obsly terrified, and trying not to low it. The voungster sucked noiseepy-heavy eyes open.
"They are the bank robbers. I'm re of it." the woman explained

-we live near the line-the aid they were lost and asked dir ions to the highway. Jim-that's y husband—was down in the far asture fixing a mill. When they und out he wasn't around, they de me bring the baby and come them They told me they'd the baby if I didn't." "And they used you and the ster to get by the patrol

Out Of Gas ms and he had told me if the trolmen suspected anything was fficers he was my husband they let us pass. . . But what" her chin quivered—"what are we

Right now, you and the baby going to get into the car and to take a nap, while I try to rt this bus." But Jim-Jim will be worried." 'You'll be home in time to cook supper, safe and sound," reassured her. "I'd rather ese two had my car than have and the little fellow in danger.

s see now-wonder what these the woman laid the baby on th seat, came back to Larry. " we're out of gas. The gau empty." sat down on the run rolled a cigaret. "That

ng to do now but wait." cigarets later, a highway car stopped beside them. ed, overall-clad ranche ed from the car, rushed to th

ittle Jim?"

s my career as a mec

rry walked to the officers Most girls like plain weaves toning in with, if not actually nized them as the pair who stopped him earlier in the day. pped to give a little help, and

Is Well-Balanced She's In Deadly Earnest at

a Career Won an, it is Found -But lan't as "Well-Educat ed" as Former Co-eds

She's not afraid of the dark and she doesn't have trouble with those moody spells—cycles of deep depression and high elation when it comes to knowing when to use "who" or "whom" she usually picks the wrong word. But emotionally, she has balance neither over-estimating nor under estimating her feeling of import-

These conclusions were drawn by M. P. Nelson, co-director of the Career Institute, dedicated to the task of training college wemen for secretarial positions they hope to use as stepping stones for executive positions in business and the

Youngster Dress or · Housecoat



Send Twenty Cents (20c) coins (stamps cannot be accept ed) for this Anne Adar tern. Write plainly Size. Name. Address and Style Number Send your order to Anne Adams, Room 425, 73 West Adelaids St., Torento.

Only Wives Hunt For Missing Mates

Many Canadian wives ar ooking for missing husband but so far, say those busy at contained in national registration cards, husbands don't appear to be looking for missing

matching, their sweater or jer On the subject of stockings,

1940 College Girl

day has what it takes for a suc-cessful venture in business or the professions—poise—but she doesn't know her English, a career school official concluded last month. She's a rather sophisticated miss who doesn't blush too easily, but her spelling is bad and she uses a comma for decorative purpe

ance she embarks on a course of training for a career.



By ANNE ADAMS Little sister can go to school or stay at home with equal style—in Pattern 4598. For Anne Adams has included a long-skrited housecoat AND a dress in this puffed sleeves, and both have tiny pointed collars that contrast or match. You may either have buttoned or zipper front closing See how effective a striped fabric looks, with the stripes used on the cross-grain for the side front bedice sections and the col-

Pattern 4598 is available in children's sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress, takes 2 yards 35 inch fabric; housecoat, 31/4 yard. 3 inch fabric.

At the Bureau of Statistic it was said last week that hur dreds of requests have arrived from deserted wives seeking information that might hellocate missing husbands. Hus istration cards is treated a confidential (though not spe cifically stated so by law) s far as the general public i

Household Hints

When your light-covered hog-skin gloves look past their prime, make them into a new pair of brown or black kid gloves: Buy a bottle of shoe dye, put the gloves on your hands and paint them with the little brush attached to the bottle, paying special atten-tion to the seams (if you don't put the gloves on your hands put the gloves on your hands the seams will show up white later). One bottle will do for several pairs of gloves and really makes them look like new.

Have you ever tried fine ashes oistened with vinegar for removing stains on your whipping the white snow-hard before stirring it in. To keep your household towels a good white, wash them in the usual way but add a dessertspoon of vinegar to them when they are boiling.

Look after your spring and winter suits; they may have to last a long time! Clip a spring clothes peg over the inverted pleats when not in use and they won't drop or unpleat themselves in the wardrobe. Rinse your husband's overalls through very dry — hext time the dirt and starch will wash out together quite easily.

Buy washable cushion covers with fast color designs.

Let Make-Up Look Natural

Conspicuous Tricks Should Some of the younger set who

emulate everything done by the favorite Hollywood star are eager to know what lipstick the stars use to give their lips that sheen they always see in their photo-There are lipsticks that have

this iridescent sparkle, but they are only for screen makeup. For all other occasions, Hollywood beauties use only the well-known

The rule is to keep up with new products but aever adopt conspicuous tricks. All of these are glaving and artificial-looking. and with the vogue for natural-ness you will find the girls of Hollywood are more than willing to leave off anything that sug-

age girl.
LOOK LIKE AVERAGE GIRL When the lipstick is applied, be sure to blot it with your tissues. This will leave the lips natural looking. When dining in restaurants, it is a bit shocking to see red lip marks on the napkin. Don't use your lipstick until after you have finished the dinner.

Be generous in the powder application for your home make-up, then have your little brush remove all excess. But in public it will be a light dainty opera-

Are Handicaps To Happiness

> Childishness and Irrespons-Ibility Blamed For Wrecked Marriages

Combination of a mature body and a childish and immature mind s "one of the worst handicaps to successful marriage," according o Dr. R. F. Galbreath, presiden of Westminster College. Dr. Galbreath listed seven qualities pointing to childishness: un-

controllable temper, uncompromising stubborness, thoughlessness in speech, being "thin-skinned" and easily hurt; indecision in making judgments, irresponsibility, and "MUST BE MATURE" "To be mature," he said, "a peo-ple must replace highly emotional tempers with reasoning; stubborn-ness with a compromising attitude;

thoughtlessness in speech with consideration for others' feelings: irresponsibility with thoroughness and accuracy, especially in one's vocation, and fears with courage to follow one's conviction." More persons lose their jobs and married happiness through irresponsibility and inability to ge

along with others than for any oth-

r reason, Dr. Galbreath asserted.



England must have its tea even if hell is raining from the heavens. German planes were over London when this photo was made in an air raid shelter. A waitress is pouring the cup that cheers from what once was a garden watering can. Shelter society must bring its own crockery. The waitress, who also makes the tea, gers paid six shillings a night.



By SADIE B. CHAMBERS Pre-Christmas

Preparations nevertheless true, that in three weeks' time there must be completed by the homemaker all the traditional holiday dishes from turkey down to plum pudding. Now that you have been given your cake recipes, the cake is all packed away, I hope, awaiting the gay festivities. Next in order then should be the mincemeat. These recipes will give you a variety according to individual tastes. For those who do not want the trouble of storing any miace meat and wish to simplify their preparations, I especially urge to try the "mock mince

MINCEMEAT (WITH MEAT)

2 cups chopped raisins (seedcups currants 2 cups chopped apples 11/2 cups suet (chopped finely) ½ cup corn syrup cups brown sugar

11/2 cups cider 11/2 cups grape juice Grated rind and juice of lemon and 1 orange 1/2 teaspoon mace 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon easpoon cloves

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg cups finely chopped

Combine suet, fruits, cider, grape juice and syrup; simmer for 1½ hrs. Add finely minced beef and rest of ingredients. Blend thoroughly; put into sterile is a serile in the sterile in t ile jars and keep in cool place. Should be made at least two

weeks' before using. MINCE MEAT (WITHOUT MEAT)

lbs. currants lb. sugar lb. beef suet, chopped finely % lb. mixed peel medium sized apples 11/2 teaspoons cloves

cup brandy or wine Seed the raisins and chop Clean and wash currants. the peel and cored apples. Com-bine the sugar, spices and salt with the suct, fruit and peel. put in sterile jars. Store in cool

MOCK MINCEMENT 11/2 cups seeded raisins medium sized tart apple Grated rind of 1 orange Juice of 1 orange

% cup sugar (lessen if fruit juice sweet) 1/2 teaspon cloves
1/4 teaspoon mace
2 tablespoons finely crushed cracker crumbs tablespoons white syrup.

Chop raisins, pare, core and siles the apples. Combine raisins and apples. Add orange rind, juice and other fruit juice.

Cover in saucepan and simmer until apples are soft. Stir and add sugar, spices and cracker crumbs, blending well. Suf-



When It's Teatime in a Bomb Shelte



Finds Them 7 . "Painted Canadian girls and Niagara Falls, not commonly grouped in a single expression of disapprov-

al, have been disappointing to LAC. L. D. Orbuck, one of the first group of Australians to ar-rive here under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. The girls in Canada don't compare with Australian beauties, according to Orbuck, because they "paint up" too much. He didn't specify what was the matter with Niagara Falls, but he said it was "an awful letdown." TWO WINTERS—A BIT THICK Apart from those things, Or-buck likes Canada, although he thinks having two consecutive winters without a summer be tween is "a bit thick." When he left Australia summer was just beginning, and when he arrived here winter was only a few weeks

ficient filling for 1 medium-

sized pie. Miss Chambers welcomes per-sonal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order, Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chamers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.



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choose the Mount Royal. Come to the



DIRECTION VERNON G. CARDY

ouple of guys took my car . . . bably the same pair you all were hantecler Stan Burning it is well to mention that kneelengths are all very well for bands have made no queries. While information on reg some sports, but when it comes to skating most girls want opera CIGARETTE PAPERS length, or extra long stockings. STUFFY DOUBLE AUTOMATIC concerned, it is at the dispose of various Government depart play of golfers, tests made in the United States proving that sugar-ISSUE 49—'40 MENTHOLATUM eating during play reduced the eater's handicap.