# Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

By G. C. TONER, Federation of Ontario Anglers (NO. 20) TROUT LOSING RANGE

Rainbows, steelheads, German Browns and Loch Leven Trout are all members of the genus Salmo, close relatives of the Atlantic salmon. But the lake trout, the speckled trout or brook trout, trout are charrs, differing anato-In Ontario, with the exception of Lake Ontario where a landlocked variety of the Atlantic salmon was native in pioneer days, the charrs are the only indigenous

Formerly trout were found all over the Province wherever con-ditions of habitat were suitable. The speckled trout lived in cool streams and spring-fed northern the Great Lakes and the deeper, ests were cut away many of the filled into the lakes so that both speckled trout and lake trout have lost much of their former

range. The lake trout is found throughout the Province in the proper kind of lakes. In the Great Lakes many thousands of pounds are taken annually by the commercial fishermen. Lake Ontario, Lake Erie, Lake Huron and Lake Michigan are inhabited by trout that look much alike but Lake Superior has a variety, called siscowet, that lives in deep water, often a 1000 feet or more beneath the surface. The siscow et has fat and oily flesh, is broad and short where the lake trout is slim and lengthy.

### Tams Coming In. Kilt Going Out

In New Armies - Canada's Service Uniforms Follow Lead of the Mother Country

The major contributions of the Second Great War to Canadian military dress are the introduction of the battle dress uniform and revival of the wedge cap, officially known as the field service cap.

Both spring from a desire to

adapt military attire to the needs of the times, to give the fighting men a garb which will be most convenient under the conditions of modern war, with its emphasis on mechanization, rapid movement and

WEAR 'EM OFF DUTY With the present war the kilts of Canada's highland regiments and as a service garb in the Canadian Active Service Force. They may still be worn off duty. These units battle dress or ski-pants with can-

They are permitted to identify themselves as Highland and Irish units, however, by their head gear. o'shanters for field service and the regimental glengarry bonnet for offduty occasions. The Irish Regiment of Canada at Toronto wears a green cap, something like the tish tam o'shanter, for service

and off-duty occasions. CELTIC GARB STILL HERE Canada's tank regiments wear a black beret. This was adopted by the British army because it seemed the handiest sort of thing for men who rode in and worked around tanks. The tank units have no cap authorized for off-duty wear. Celtic garb has not entirely disappeared from the Canadian army the Highland units of the Non-Permanent Active Militia and officers of the second battalion of the about the outcome. England needs Frish Regiment still wear the kilt aircraft, 100 destroyers, bases in while two unkilted Scottish units, Ireland, and according to Lord Lo-

> on British ports and shipping was thought to be motivated by a two-

#### Bovine Produces 50 Tons of Milk

the Scots, Fusiliers of Canada of

Kitchener. Ont., and the Lorne

Scots of Brampton, Ont., wear the

tartan trews or tight-fitting trous-

ers. When the precent issue runs

out, however, they too will wear

battle dress.

Hyde Park Lady, an Ayrshire cow owned by J. Stuart Hyde ca Dundas, Ont., now has attained the meritorious production, gold seal, or 100,000-pound class, the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association said, by producing 100,-000 pounds of milk during her

The association said Hyde Park Lady has produced a total of 102,651 pounds of milk containing 4,347 pounds of butterfat an average butterfat test of 4.23 per cent. in lactations. The production was made on two milkings

Deer, Two Dogs Are Inseparable Friends



These three interesting friends decided to make their home at the These three interesting friends decided to make their home at the Bowser Hotel, Bowser, which is 125 miles from Victoria on Vancouver Island; and are now inseparable. The island deer came to the establishment of its own accord, liked the place and palled up with the two dogs. The older dog is on the staff, having made himself famous as a waiter. As soon as a visitor stops at the hotel, the dog comes along, picks up the money put down for refreshment, takes it to the bar, puts it in the till, picks up a bottle and puts it on the table for the visitor. He is teaching the younger dog the same work. Victoria is reached by the following Canadian Pacific "Princess" fleet: "Marguerite", "Kathleen", "Joan" and "Elizabeth".

—C.P.R. Photo.

-C.P.R. Photo.

THE WAR - WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

# ATTACKS ON SHIPPING ARE GROWING MENACE

has drawn the attention of its readers to the increasing seriousness of Nazi attacks on British shipping, particularly on convoys returning from America with food, planes, munitions. British leaders have publicly recognized the menace as one which most gravely threatened Britain's chances in the war against Germany. Last week the attacks were reaching a new crescendo as the Nazis adopted new techniques -of submarines hunting in packs off the northwest coast of Ireland; of submarines and surface raiders hunting together; of planes co-operating with subs and raiders. At the same time German bombers blasted Britain's major entry ports on the

south and west coast. More Ships From U. S. Total loss of shipping by the British since the outbreak of the war has been estimated at about three million tons. Since the rate of replacement in United Kingdom shipyards is usually figured at 20,000 weekly, it can readily be understood why Britain has been seeking to get more merchant tonnage and escort vessels in the United States. Last week's promise by Washington to release every seagoing ton to Britain that the U.S. could spare meant that Britain's need for the time being would b

much less acute.

"I'm Optimistic" Relaxation to a considerable extent of the strictness of censorship allowed the world a glimpse last week of just how bad the Britis position was. Nevertheless it was realized the situation could defin itely be worse. High-ranking U. S. air official. Major-General J. E Chaney, returning from a month's close-up observation of the Bri tish war effort, declared: "The British won't lose the war at the rate they're going. . . . I'm optimistic

England will lose the war unless it becomes careless or over-confi The accentuated German drive

For some time past this column | fold purpose: to cut off Britain's main source of supply from the western hemisphere; to prevent diversion of British supplies, ships and planes for use in a Near Eas

offensive. Ditch Mussolini? The Nazis were well aware that Britain was contemplating a move with land, sea and air forces to dispose of Italy once and for all. What to do with Mussolini, then, was Hitler's dilemma last week. Would he: Ditch him in favor, perhaps, of Vichy? Bolster him up in the Greek campaign by means of substantial military aid? Supersede him at home, by moving down across the Brenner pass and taking

over the whole of Italy? In the Balkans During the week widespread disturbances accompanied by whole-sale assassinations continued throughout Rumania. Four German divisions were reported to have moved across the border from Hun-gary to put an end to the reign of terror. (Certain informed quar-ters in London maintained that it was to Germany's interest to keep Rumania in a state of weakness, immediate threat to Nazi economics). The Bulgarian situation jelled-it was said in the Bulgarian parliament that the country's relations with Soviet Russia "were now established on a sound political basis." Turkey and Yugoslavia

stoutly maintained neutrality in the face of strong Axis pressure. Ambitious Japs Chinese dispatches last week portrayed as one of the major victories of the Sino-Jap conflict, the reported Chinese successes in central and northern Hupeh province. Japanese offensive was said to have been smashed there with approximately 20,000 Japanese killed in action and large quantities of arms and munitions seized. The ambitious Japanese were at the same hour conducting an expanding war

thian, credits. . . I do not believe on the Thai-Indo-China border. On the Home Front In Canada the big news of the week was the budget, brought down during an extended session of the House, which featured: drastic curtailment of luxury imports, mainly

taxes on domestic and personal convenieces; reduced customs du-ties on United Kingdom commodities. This constituted the Dominion Government's latest move to con-serve foreign exchange.

The news that fresh fruits and

vegetables from the south would not be banned was heartily welcomed by Canadian housewives . There should be plenty of apple too, for sating here this winter, since Great Britain will not be taking any.

During the week, Prime Minister King promised to set up a commit ee to inquire into the Dominion's war expenditures, following a request from Conservative Leader Hanson who had told the House there was a feeling in England that Canada was seeking to make money out of the war effort. As well as having to deal with the war overseas, Ontarioans had a

# The Book Shelf.

olitzkrieg of their own to counte

at home . . . the snow.

"THIRTY ACRES"

By Ringuet
A new novel of French Canada it is today has come forth rom the pen of a man who was orn and brought up in a small

uebec community. It is a moving story of what is happening to habitant life. On an old farm that has been settled for two certuries o more, lives Euchariste Moisan Suchariste ('Charis for short) is typical peasant farmer, bound the soil by ties of tradition and blood, silent and shrewd, ye unable to cope with the force that come to shatter his Lauren-

tian peace.
Alhtough "Thirty Acres" is the story of him and his family, is at the same time a story of modern Quebec, facing wars, de pressions, and the drain of emugration of New England; it is the tale of a small racial minori ty trying to adapt its ancien folkways to modern conditions. No one who has read the nove of old French Canada, "Maria Chandelaine", should miss this. "Thirty Acres" . . . by Ring-uet . . . Toronto: the Macmillan Company of Canada . . . \$2.50.

# **Predicts Changed Building Methods**

Canada and the United States Face an "Architectural Blitzkrieg," Ontario Authority Declares - Designs Are Undergoing Revolution

Canada and the United States face an architectural blitzkrieg" which will revolutionize existing methods of design and use of materials, Alvin S. Mathers, past president of the Ontario Associa tion of Architects, declared last week, says a story in the Toronto Globe and Mail. Lecturing on "The Future of Building Construction," under the auspices of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards, Mr. Mathers told his listeners that

new planning, new structural methods, new equipment and new materials are in store for the home owners of the not too distant future. The modern world of things invades the sanctuary of the most conservative individual. Can we reserve the process and bring

the old things into the new house design? Yes, if they conform to the new aesthetic pattern. Individual pieces of fine furniture of any period are naturally in harmony because basic principles be-hind their design are the same. NEW FORMS IN ARCHITECTURE "In short the new architecture

does not demand a scrapping of the old things if those things are good in themselves," said Mr. Mathers. "It will, most likely, however, demand a new arrangement to suit the plan. A new generation of house owners is already interested in the new archi tectural forms. These strange and frightening shapes will certainly be familiar to the men who return from this war."

### SIROIS REPORT:

great changes. Every one of us has seen the speed of communi-cation grow. The plane, the radio, the electric appliances, the the helps in the kitchen and on the farm. Everything has speeded up as the long trek from Ontario to the west coast has

and 92, of the B.N.A. Act have been interpreted by the courts. Provincial rights, Federal rights; this belongs to one, that to the other. And so it went on until everyone was sick and tired of listening to the figh about jurisdiction and rights. But it wasn't just a question of words alone. It was costing us all money. Unemployment, debt, taxes, disunion were

It is there that the name, Roy-Provincial Relations, comes into

the picture.
The Commission was appointed to make a study of the whole set-up in Canada. How much everyone was paying in taxes. Where it was going. Who had authority. Who had privileges. And above all who was going to pay for everything and the best way of doing it. The Hon, N. W. Rowell was appointed Chairman of the Royal

Commission. He was then Chief fustice of Ontario. The Commission went from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back again, studying, listening, learning and discussing Canada's prob-

Chief Justice Rowell fell ill and his place as Chairman was aken by Dr. Joseph Sirois of Quebec City. After more than two and a

half years that Commission pre-sented its report to the Government. That report is the one re-ferred to as the Rowell-Sirois Report. That report will, if all Canadian premiers are of good will, result in a better, happier Canada with the burdens of taxation where they belong - on the shoulders of those best able o pay.

By Fred Neher



"Will dessert upset me tonight, Mom, or is there enough to go around?"

REG'LAR FELLERS — Very Modern

By GENE BYRNES







The Royal Commission on Do-minion - Provincial Relations Studied, Listened, Learned, Discussed Canada's Prob-lems for Two and One-Half Years.

(NO. 1) It's a long time since 1867. n that year the Fathers of Con federation saw their handiwork go into effect. The British North merica Act became the constitution of the Dominion of Can-

ada. In those years there have been needed as compared with the rans-Canada plane trip to-day.

The Fight Over Rights

But in that time two section growing.
What to do about it?

MEASURING MERIT Ontario is to have a merit tions. Merit may still h ured by votes gathered to the aid of the successful can -Port Arthur News-Chronicle

world's people live

now involved in war.

A Grand

Sweetener

for the

Morning

Cereal

Bee Hive Syrup

VOICE

OF THE

PRESS

80 PER CENT AT WAR

ore than 80 per cent of the

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER Aroused by an outbreak of diphtheria, people in Halifax and elsewhere are hurrying to have their children immunized. But to undertake mass inmunizat children, as has become the munities, large as well as small no outbreak about which to b come alarmed.

— Brockville Recorder and

TOO MUCH TROUBLE In Edmonton only 27 per cent cf the 56,000 people whose names appear on the civic voters' list went to the polls in the annual election for mayor and alde

men. Here in Lethbridge only a couple of hundred taxpayers voted on a money bylaw. It looks as if a lot of us would rather preach about democracy than to practise it. -Lethbridge Herald.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

# . SERIAL STORY DANGER ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER COPYRIGHT, 1940,

. . . Why don't you learn to drive? . . . Get out of my way. I'm in a hurry!"

Larry, shouted at the filling station attendant, "If you're damaged any

collect from him. It was his fault letting fools like that one loose

CHAPTER III

buy a pair of cowboy work boots, two pairs of "levis," a few blue shirts and a \$25 sombrero. When

he checked out of his hotel, he

had lost all resemblance to

It took Larry half an hour

CAST OF CHARACTERS MONNIE MILES-her mania for LARRY COLLINS - newspaper

porter, hunting the murderers of MIKE BENTLEY - wealthy ancher, knew too much about auto

LAST WEEK: Larry's car is found abandoned, but undamaged. He talks to Colonel Harris, gets the details of the smugglers' oper ations. Larry, driving around town, is almost run down by a speeding car, when he crashes a stop sign. Only the expert driving of the other motorist avoids an accident. Larry discovers the driver is a girl, Monnie Miles, daughter of Col. Tay-lor Miles. And it was on the Miles anch that Hugh was killed!

It was almost midnight when onel Harris knocked at his door. "Found your car for you, Col-ns," the officer announced as Larry let him in. "Out by the air. "This bank job was pretty well lanned. These two hid out until nost dark, then waited at the ort. A plane dropped down, landed in a far corner of the field, picked them up and was in the air again before the field officials uld do anything about it. Didn't

ven get the number of the ship. "Now about this other thing-" unfolded a map, spread it on desk-"here's where Hugh was nd-wild, rough country, about miles up the river. Some of it's , most of it's cut up by canyons. ot many ranches up there either. "We believe that the gang of pe smugglers are flying narcotics from the south, landing here. Ve know that most of the stuff at's going to Kansas City, Omha and Denver is coming from this rea. I sent Hugh up there to find

thers any time.

into the residential sections. H

rched trees, broad green lawns,

was more concerned with trying

moving into the river ranch

sing an intersection, Larry

a speeding car bearing down

him. He pulled hard to the

swung into the curb. The

and with tires screaming, turn-

against the wall of the

e street. "Are you hurt?

ited at the other drive

girl's face appeared over the

the convertible coupe

ven black hair, flashing blac

ould have been a perfect of

ow, if it could have remain

mouth was far from still

ry voice was shouting back, Can't you read a stop sign?

onto a boulevard withou

Good things to do!

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

SSUE 50-'40

Who do you think you

turned-up nose and a mouth

ed Larry by inches, skid-

ntry. Thon-

ious homes and gardens, but

cover some logical excuse

ni-conscious of long avenues

Larry Collins who worked for Steve Clark, the Larry Collins whose bythousand readers. He was a cow hand- His clothes looked too new, who was running the show. but a few minutes scuffling along the highway, and crawling unde d we're going to get him. It's big shot—the head of the outthe car would take care of that. He remembered to buy Texas license plates for his car. Not many that we want. We can pick up cowhands come from New York.

Larry pointed his car northward, low here's what you bette picked up his highway marker and drove steadily. The picture of the A Pretty Brunette

girl, furiously angry, would not be the following morning. Behind wheel again, confidence reispelled. What a temper! Monnie . Monica Maria Christina. Must part Spanish. That accounted ed, and the plans Colonel Har had outlined seemed less terfor some of the temper. And the black hair and flashing eyes. ying and less dangerous. Larry nxious to get to work at once. "I think you're swell, Monnie," zled as to how to begin. He sete announced to the world in genby deciding to look over the while he studied the chief's eral. "Even if you don't think so much of my driving. And if your Dad will give me a job, you'll be seeing Larry Collins every day, le drove through the downtown trict, past stores whose window plays rivaled New York's best,

Monnie darling!" The Cussing Colonel Colonel Taylor Miles was mad He stomped up and down the porch of the ranchhouse, punctuated every step with a few choice words that are found neither in dictionary nor Bible. As a "cusser" the Colonel was without equal. With the Colonel, swearing was an art. Right now the Colonel was disishing fervor, for the benefit of

two sheepish-looking cowhands, who stood a few paces away from the porch.
"And you call yourselves cowa filling station driveway, over a tire rack and a "Rodeo cowboys! You may know how to rope, but by the seven-teen horns of old Alamo, that's no excuse for breaking the necks of half my calves and rope-burning

most of my cows. "You've got your money - Gel your stuff and get out! One of the boys will take you to town. Get out of my sight, you-you" He stormed off down to the corrals to see how his foreman, Pete Barnes was going to get along with two (To Be Continued)

#### Prevent Bunions Becoming Larger

You can prevent bunions from becoming larger by wearing special pads for this purpose, and by using foot soap. (Ask your druggist). Also by taking care never to wear shoes which are too short or uncomfortably narrow. It is not possible to reduce the size of a bunion without expert (possibly surgical) treat-ment. A chiropodist would be the best person to advise you on this subject.

Two famous Dutch artists, Van Dyck and Rubens, were knighted by King Charles I. Van Dyck is said to have painted thirty-six portraits of the English monarch.



### Don't 'Force' Tots To Hear Music

Particularly Symphonic Type, Which Is Too Complicated

There is no modern overstuffed There is no modern overstuffed furniture in the room in New York City where Clara Damrosch Mannes teaches music. It's a quiet room, scrubbed, polished, with straight-backed chairs, a padded sofa and rows of books. But out of this slightly old. The motor raced. The car back-ed away from the building, slam-med to a stop. The girl ignored But out of this slightly old-fashioned setting come decidedly modern ideas about musical edu-

-to drive automobiles-" The car roared out of the driveway and was FIRST
Mrs. Mannes, a professional musician for almost half a century, believes that the present crop of American children is for-"It was my fault," Larry admit-

ted to the station man. "What's the damage?"
"Nothing hurt here," the man "We no longer believe in forc-ing young children to practice hateful scales for hours on end. laughed. "Boy, was Monnie mad! She sorta told you, mister." She sorta told you, mister."

Larry grinned. "I deserved it.
Who did you say she is?"

"Everyone in town knows Monnie Miles, mister. You must be a stranger. That's Mounie, all right—Monica Maria Christina Miles.

Her old man's a rancher up on the river-old Col. Taylor Miles." The name had a familiar sound. Miles. . . . Then he remembered. It was on the Miles ranch, Colonel Harris had said, that Hugh had had Mrs. Mannes advises musicalhis accident.

"Oh, yes. Well, thanks, buddy. Lucky that nothing was hurt." He walked back to his car. "So that's Monnie Miles. Well, Miss Miles, it looks like you and I are going to meet again-soon!

Divorce among the Hopi Indi-ans of America is much simpler, than in Reno. All a woman needs to do is to put her husband's shoes outside the door, and the tie is cut. Everything in a home is the property of the woman and everything outside is the man's, and if he is foolish enough to carry anything of his indoors it becomes his wife's auto-

Adding the word "please" to telegrams is estimated to cost Americans about \$10,000,000



By ANNE ADAMS

What a gay "cover-up" for your good dresses this captivating Anne Adams apron, Pattern 4698! The whole apron is in easy panelled style. The back bodice is in just one piece — a treatment that keeps the she der straps nicely in place. And the skirt curves high at the back waistline for neat, smooth fit. Apron B shows the simpler ver-sion of this style, with rounded straps and triangular pockets. If you want a daintier style, Apron A is just the thing, with its heart-shaped top, scallop-topped pockets and lace-and-ribbon trim.

Pattern 4608 is available in

rattern 4608 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size, Apron A, takes 2½ yards 35 inch fabric and 3 yards ric-rac; apron B, 2½ yards 35 inch fabric and 2 yards ruffling. Send Twenty Cents (20c) in coins (stampte course) coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams patern.
Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number. Send your order to Anne Ad ams, Room 425, 73 West Adei-

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS of the small cake and cookie, whether it is for the afternoon whether it is for the afternoon cup of tea or those lovely holi-day get-togethers around the Christmas tree. Again they are very good to top off a light jelly desears when thing of KNOW MELODY, RHYTHM

tunate in a musical way. ago the recipe was given to you for shortbread. Not so many weeks ago in this column appear-

Nor do we expect them to spend perfectly good afternoons listen-ing to heavy concerts. Instead, we lead them to an appreciation of music heaves. of music by natural, easy stages "Here in this school—and in many others—we first train the child to know melody and rhy-

minded parents:
"Above all, don't make children listen to symphony records.
A symphony is a complicated oc-

# Wives' Paradise

thickened. Remove from heat.
Add marshmallows. When cool place a small quantity on each cockie. Fold diagonally and enclose filling. Bring ends together matically. nd press into crescent shape.

Apron Makes Practical Gift



mainder of flour and add to first

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 lis-

ten 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. a reply. Fame, either on stage or screen or in the air, used to be the secret ambition of the average Amer can girl. Now she wants to mar-

ry, get a better job, travel or

FOR HANG-ON

study, according to a canvass of 60,000 young women. COUGHS TO COLDS ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS and other Respiratory
Ailments Take the
Old Reliable BUCKLEYS

SMALL CAKES

ed the recipe for Ginger Short-bread. Both are just ideal for this purpose. For variety here are

3-ounce package of crean

Fruited Cheese Cookies

2¼ cups flour. Cream butter and cheese to-

gether thoroughly. Then add flour. Mix together and chill overnight. When ready to bake roll out very thin. After roll-

ing, cut in squares (in size and one-half inches).

Filling

1 cup dates (chopped)
10 marshmallows cut in small

Put first three ingredients

in double boiler. Cook, stir-ring frequently until mixture is

Bake on greased sheet in hot

oven - 400 deg for 15 minutes

Fudge Squares

Cut chocolate into pieces and

add to milk in a small pan. Stir

ate oven 40 minutes. Cool and

leave plenty of space between,

teaspoons baking powder cups flour

1/2 cup chopped dates Cream butter and sugar gradu-

ounces choc

1/2 cup pastry flour

1 teaspoon vanilla

cup nutmeats

1/4 cup milk

eggs cup sugar

1-3 cup butter

cut into squares.

cup butter

1/2 teaspoon salt

cup chopped nuts

11/2 cups sugar

eggs

a few more.

1/2 cup butter

½ cup hot water

1/2 cup sugar

pieces.

cheese (yellow)

Getting too little sleep or an asufficient amount of the right kind of sleep causes more pre-mature signs of age than a great many women seem to realize.

Whenever you see a healthy, quiet young woman with deep furrows from sides of nose to corners of mouth, vertical lines between eyebrows or a network of little wrinkles at corners of eyes, you can make up your wind. Nothing quite takes the place eyes, you can make up your mind that she probably has failed to cultivate sensible sleeping and resting habits. dessert, when tiring of plum pudding and mince pie, - in other words, the home-maker has a very incomplete pantry without small cakes. A couple of weeks

Sleep Declared

Chief "Cosmetic'

Will Do More To Keep a Wo

man Youthful and Beautiful

Than Almost Anything E'se

GET PLENTY OF REST In Hollywood, where a wrinkle that cannot be concealed with makeup is a real tragedy, the majority of stars and starlets go to bed at 9:30 when they are working and must report to the hairdresser and makeup department at 6:30 a.m. In other words, they feel that nine hours of sleep per night are necessary to their health and beauty.

Photographers' models, who smile at you from billboards and smile at you from billboards and magazine covers, make it a rule to sleep more than eight hours each night. Whenever you find yourself wondering how a debutante can dance all night and yet look fresh, clear-cyed and pretty at a party the next afternoon, just remember that the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the contr are she slept eight or nine hours during the morning and early af-

rnoon. There are no two ways about it—sleep is every woman's greatest aid to beauty. No amount of skin treatments can possibly make up for lack of it. And it's a wise girl who realizes this at an acalthis at an early age.

# Courtesies With Christmas Cards

If They're a Burden To You Each Year, You May Be Sending Too Many

If sending Christmas cards is a burden, perhaps you're sending too many, says a writer on "Comp Courtesy." After all cards should be limited to greetings for friends.

How you sign your name is up to you. To your closest friends, you may want to sign your nick-name. Husbands and wives, usually sign their names "Mary and Joe Baker." It is correct to sign "Mary and Joe" for greetings to intimate LIMIT THEM TO FRIENDS

More formal engraved cards, es pecially those for acquaintances and business associates, may have formally engraved names: "Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanley Baker." That goes for bachelor boys and girls.

When you receive unexpected cards, be gracious in thanking the senders—not apologize for failing to send them one.

Wives Work Hard In New Zealand

In a recently conducted standthat nearly 38 per cent of farmers' wives of New Zealand work on the land for periods varying from two to 81 hours a week. It was mostly wives of share-milkers (men who milk the owners' herd in return for a share of the pro-fits), who spent long hours in farm work. Many farmers stated their wives preferred to work on the farm and receive the ex-

#### Registered As Girl He Couldn't Enlist

tra money instead of paying th

ruling high wages to a farm-

John W. Jacobs, 19, of Johannesburg, desires to enlist, but cannot as he was registered at birth as a woman. His mother left him as a child, his birth being registered by a hospital nurse, who listed him as a female.

> NIAGARA FALLS ONTARIO Only 20 Minutes' Drive from St. Catharines, Thorold, Welland, Merritton and Fort Erie. LARGE MODERN ROOM WITH BATH (Facing the Falls)

Breakfast on the third floor with billiards, pool, reading and card rooms and radio, Membership FREE to Vernon G. Cardy, President. Delicious full-course Luncheon and Dinner

CORN SYRU 'Friendly Roach" Domestic Aid? Claimed There Is Nothing Re-

FAMOUS FOR

HEALTH and

FLAVOUR

prehensible About These In-

A Mr. L. C. Pettit, a New Enghe has been devoting nimself to a study of roaches, says the Provi-dence (R.I.) Evening Bulletin. He asserts that there is nothing repre-hensible about roaches and that the prevailing prejudice against them is unreasonable. He thinks the reach might well be regarded as a friendly insect, asking of humanity nothing more than a hideaway under the sink and a chance

to perform a real domestic service by eating up stray crumbs. FULL NAME "COCKROACH" Mr. Pettit tries to soften the prejudice of his acquaintance by disguising the roach under the scienific name, Blattelia germanica; but that subterfuge will do him no good if he insists on taking his pets about with him. The insect to which he refers should be known by its full name, "cockroach." The shortened name is likely to be mis-taken for the roach which is a

#### tifically termed rutilus rutilus Poodles-Hair Suits

Cloth made from dogs' hair may soon be available to British tailors and dressmakers. This wool can be obtained from several can be obtained from several breeds, but the poodle, which can be shorn three or four times a year, is best. Collies, old English sheep dogs, and the Dutch Keeshond, are also suitable. During 1914-18 some people in Scotland made use of dogs' wool, and there are families who regularly wear it. They maintain that overcoats and suits of poodle wool beat all records for warmth and cheanness.

Coleman RADIANT HEATE

ATTENTION! Special Rates to Travelers THE GENERAL BROCK HOTEL

> **SINGLE \$2.50** Cottee Shop Menu featured in the Beautiful Rainbow Room during Fall and Winter;

> > FREE PARKING

Dept. WO. 409, Toronto, Ont