

Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

KEEP OUR LAKE TROUT
Fish, like other creatures, must be adjusted to their habitat or their race will not survive. A warm water kind cannot long exist in cold water and one that is used to plenty of oxygen will die if placed in a stagnant pool. Our lake trout is a good example of this. It must have cold water, well aerated, for normal life but as it lives in our lakes, which warm considerably at the surface in summer, it has had to go down into the depths for part of the year. Often the deep waters lack oxygen so we find that the trout live at a medium depth where the water is cool and yet above the stagnant bottom.

Protect Spawning Fish
Lake trout are listed in the speckled trout. They grow large and 25 to 30 pounds are not uncommon. Their main food is herring and whitefish, though perch will be taken where these fish are lacking. These food forms can live in the depths and in cold water and the trout find food throughout their habitat. The angler, to catch these fish, must use a heavy spoon and a copper line, sending the lure down to where the fish live. Lake trout are found throughout Ontario in all suitable waters and are the mainstay of a considerable commercial fishery in the Great Lakes.

The conservation of the lake trout depends on the protection of the spawning fish and the stopping of over-fishing. They spawn on gravel or stony bars in the fall and the poachers use gill nets to catch them over the shoals. Such nets are destructive and can take almost every adult fish in a lake if set throughout the fall. So, protection against poachers should be the first step, then we must see that only a limited number of trout are taken from each lake. Long continued angling is as destructive as poaching, shorter seasons and lower bag limits are necessary if we wish to preserve our lake trout.

SCOUTING . . .

To Boy Scouts fell the honour of providing a guard of honour for His Excellency the Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, upon his first official visit to the west, October 7th. The sturdy, smartly uniformed party of 150 Scouts, Class and King's Scouts, gave a fine impression of the Scout movement in the Windsor station en route to receive the Chief Scout of Canada, His Excellency formally inspected them, and complimented District Commissioner Robby Mackay upon their appearance.

A practice of reciprocal visits between Canadian and American Boy Scout troops having the same troop number, this year brought 50 members of Troop 8 of Detroit, Mich., to Chatham, Ont., as guests of the 3rd Chatham Sea Scouts. The visitors were met early on a September Saturday at the city limits and paraded to a camp site at Victoria Park near the Chatham troop's headquarters, where meals were served them. A civic welcome was extended by Mayor Hubbell. They were entertained with games and competitions, and on Sunday attended a church parade of Chatham Scouts and Girl Guides.

The Bronze Cross, the Boy Scouts Association's highest recognition for gallantry, was awarded Scoutmaster G. Keene, for saving most of an ammunition train struck by a bomb during an air raid over southern England. The Scoutmaster called for volunteers, and in spite of flying shell fragments uncoupled and pushed out of danger all but six of a string of 51 trucks loaded with shells and explosives.

Scouts representing Fort William and Port Arthur Troops were hosts to a party of American Boy Scouts from Duluth and Superior at the annual Lakeshead International Labour Day week-end get-together. The camp of 18 tents was erected in the Department of Highways Park at Little Falls. The programme comprised a Sunday Scouts' Own service, hikes to points of interest, boating and fishing, and finally a big campfire. The Canadian Scouts were under District Commissioner H. W. Ellard and the American, under Scout Executive Sig Klender of Duluth.

Because most of the wood for tobacco pipes came from the Mediterranean countries, manufacturers may try to revive the popularity of the old-time clay pipe.

What Happens When R.A.F. Raids Nazi Capital



Narrowly missing an important Berlin railway station, an R.A.F. bomb created this crater in the capital of the Reich.

THE WAR WEEK—Commentary on Current Events

MAIN BATTLE DEVELOPS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

The "Battle of the Mediterranean" was rudely allowing the "Battle of Britain" off the front page of the world's newspapers last week, as the scene of war shifted southward and it became evident that for the moment the main Axis drive was for control of the eastern Mediterranean and the Near East. The great showdown test between the seapower of Britain and the air power of the Axis was about to be witnessed. After Greece, what?

The Italian invasion of Greece was seen as but one item of a comprehensive program, the first parts of which had already been executed—the occupation of Egypt, the occupation of the Balkans, and Italy's preparation for a trans-Egypt drive on Suez. Other steps, involving the remaining Balkan nations, were expected immediately after the outcome of the Greek campaign was decided. General Goering's newspaper, The Essener National Zeitung, predicted the next Axis step would be an attempt to sever British connections with Europe, Asia and Africa so that no port in those continents would be open to British warships (ambitious undertaking). Other sources said that France and Spain would also have a role in this plan.

The Axis' new grand strategy undoubtedly was agreed upon by Hitler and Mussolini at their meeting in Florence which followed a lightning trip by Hitler down into France to confer at different points and times with Franco, Laval and Petain.

Hitler's Greatest Gamble was Hitler embarking on the greatest gamble of his career? If he could break Britain's control of the Mediterranean he would be able to pile upon her a disaster second in magnitude only to the crushing of England itself—so great that it likely would determine the outcome of the war. Failure to achieve this goal, however, after his inability to crush England by bloody bombing and invasion, could just about write his finish.

To By-Pass Turkey? The only other power (aside from Britain) conceivably in a position to aid Greece was Turkey, a large part of whose army was last week massed against the Bulgarian frontier. But several factors militated against Turkish fulfillment of her mutual defense treaty with Greece. For one thing such action could

Before Parliament reconvened at Ottawa this week, it was learned from Washington that arrangements had been made for an immediate survey and other necessary engineering work in the St. Lawrence Seaway project. . . .

Sad Losses At Sea
"There a day for the Canadian destroyer Margaree, which replaced the ill-fated Fraser, and had sunk in the North Atlantic with the loss of 349 officers and men; and that the Canadian liner Empress of Britain had gone down as the result of enemy action, with 45 missing."

The Week in Canada
Official and semi-official announcements of miscellaneous matters of varying interest to the Canadian public featured the week: that young farmers whose military training was postponed in October would respond to the call November 22 . . . that Canada was sending 400 motor vehicles a day to the United Kingdom . . . that Ottawa was keeping a wary eye on the French lines in the gift of St. Lawrence, St. Pierre and Miquelon . . . that interested members of illegal organizations were ineligible for public office in Canada . . . that Canadian soldiers were holding an important section of the English coast, right in the front line . . . that Canadian troops might be sent to the Near East at a later stage in the Battle of the Mediterranean . . . that Canada had enough grain to meet all Britain's needs for three years . . . that private buying must be curtailed in Canada if the war program was not to suffer . . .

Election Soon in Ontario?
The Ontario political pot, quiet for some time past, was last week seen to be shimmering again. There was a good deal of talk in Ottawa that Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn intended going to the people sometime within the next year (re-elected to power in 1947, the Ontario Liberal administration does not have to call a vote before the summer of 1947). Within the past month three Dominion Cabinet ministers have visited Mr. Hepburn . . . Ontario Conservatives, too, were getting busy last week . . .

Yukon's Many Wild Flowers

There are orchids in the Yukon—the Siberian, a large purple pink bloom with white spots and a new White Orchid—all to be found in great variety beneath the "slide" near Dawson. Our authority, writes the Ottawa Journal, is Martha Louise Black, former Member of Parliament, whose second book, "Yukon Wild Flowers," has just been published. Co-starring with her in its preparation is her husband, Hon.

bring Nazi troops storming into Turkey from Bulgaria, and precipitate a general Balkan war; for another thing, Soviet Russia's policy of non-involvement in war might operate against Turkish participation. But supposing the Axis powers didn't stop for the Dardanelles, bypassing Turkey instead by way of the Dodecanese Islands and Syria . . . would Turkey ally herself without protest to be surrounded, and her dominance of the entire Moslem world challenged? If Turkey moved, the entire picture would change overnight.

Moscow Meditates
For the time being, Moscow was silent on the Balkan situation. But pre-occupied, as diplomatic rumors which trickled through suggested, with consolidating the Russian position on all fronts. A new agreement with the Axis powers was seen as not unexpected, but more likely to come would be the signing of a non-aggression pact with Japan (Moscow obviously was not forgetting for a moment that Japanese troops still lined the Soviet Manchurian border; that between 50 and 60 German divisions faced the Red Army along the eastern European front).

U.S., Britain, China, U.S.S.R.
That Stalin might be inclined to join an anti-totalitarian bloc consisting of Great Britain, the U.S. and China was the considered belief expressed last week by Chinese circles in Singapore. These same sources declared that Stalin would be interested in seeing the German and Japanese positions rendered desperate by such a coalition against them. Positive knowledge was claimed, said New York Times correspondent Halbert Ahend, that China's Minister of Finance was in Washington for the principal purpose of convincing the United States of the advisability of joining such a coalition.

U. S. Aid To Britain
Although the United States had by no means yet declared war on Germany, Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones reported last week that the U. S. had shipped \$750,000,000 of goods to Britain during the first year of the war; and from New York it was learned that the U. S. was sending warplanes to Britain at the rate of nearly 500 a month, and that the number was increasing . . . With the election over, anything could happen.

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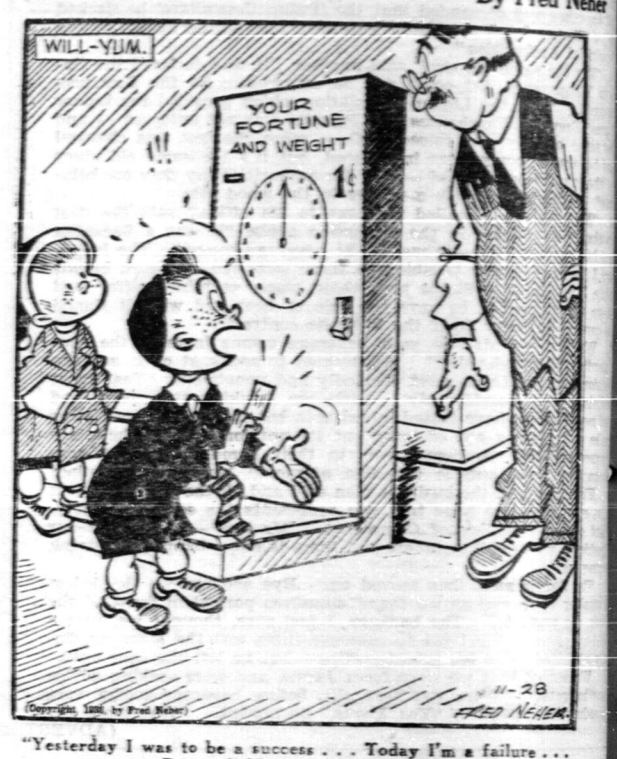
George Black, K.C., M.P., who personally took the hundred photographs which illustrate the volume. . . .

"Within 20 minutes' walk of the heart of Dawson," writes Mr. Black, "even a fairly careless observer of Nature's handiwork may gather at least a hundred varieties of flowers, ferns and mosses."

"From the beginning of March, when the days begin to lengthen," we Yukoners are alert to discover the first sign of the Pasque flower or Northern Crocus thrusting its furry nose through the thawing ground, often still covered with snow or ice. These brave flowers vary in shade from deep purple to mauves and pinks, with an occasional 'spot' of palest white. Of the anemone 'wind-flowers' there are numerous varieties, ranging from the Pasque flower to the tiny pale Water Crowfoot common in sluggish streams."

"The brilliant series shooting stars, the saucy Dandelion, the blue, the wild Bleeding Heart—a tiny prototype of the cultivated variety we all know in grandmothers' gardens—all these and many more are upon us as a bewildering array as soon as summer sets in with its 24 hours of continuous sunlight. The final colors of the north are large pink, blue and magenta, with generous splashes of yellow."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Yesterday I was to be a success. . . Today I'm a failure. . . Pretty fickle success, I'd say!"

LONDONERS WHO WERE VICTIMS OF NAZI BOMBS



Head bandaged, a victim of Nazi bombs, LEFT, sadly trends over a pile of rubble as he is led away by an A.R.P. warden after being dug from the ruins of his home. He is carrying his dog, who managed to get into a crevice of wreckage and more or less escaped injury. He was rescued with his master.

REG'AR FELLERS — Free Demonstration



BE BRIGHT

Change to Lipton's

INSIPID TEA

Pride and Prejudice

Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

by GERTRUDE GELBIN

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SYNOPSIS
Since marriage is a girl's only career in the 1800's, Mrs. Bennet, mother of five marriageable daughters—Elizabeth, Jane, Mary, Lydia and Kitty—campaigns like a general to capture two rich London bachelors, Mr. Darcy and Mr. Bingley, for her two elder girls, Jane and Elizabeth. But Jane is in love with the first sight, but Darcy's pride in his family and rank, prejudices Elizabeth against him despite the fact that they are warmly drawn to each other. Darcy finds Elizabeth's family impossible. Her gentle father is completely overshadowed by her vulgar, scheming mother, and her sisters, outside of Jane, Mary is a pretentious bore, Lydia and Kitty are unmanly. Elizabeth is completely incensed at Darcy's treatment of George Wickham whom he refuses to meet. She credits his refusal to the fact that Wickham is the son of Darcy's late steward, Darcy, disgusted with his sister's conduct, sends her to the Bennet family in a broken-down carriage. When Darcy realizes that family or no, he cannot conquer his honest love for Elizabeth, he proposes and she rejects him with contempt.

CHAPTER TEN

Elizabeth buried her face in her hands. What a tragic mistake she had made. How could she have so completely misjudged the man who had been so much to her. Why had she not sensed that not arrogance, nor pride, but some real and important reason had been behind Darcy's continued contempt for Wickham. Jane found her weeping in the darkened room.

"Elizabeth!" she cried. "What has happened? Did Mr. Darcy offend you in some way?" Elizabeth shook her head. "Oh, no, Jane. You don't understand. While I was visiting Charlotte, Mr. Darcy asked me to marry him."

"What did you say to him?" "I said I was sorry," Elizabeth said. "I said I never wanted to see him again. And now, suddenly, it's like having a kind of extraordinary emptiness where one's heart ought to be. Oh, Jane, I love him so much. I'm so dreadfully unhappy!" With great effort she controlled herself. "How selfish I'm being," she sobbed as she dried her eyes. "As if I were the only one to be unhappy. Jane, my poor darling. You never did anything wrong—but look what happened."

As the door closed, Lady Catherine swung about and faced Elizabeth. "Miss Bennet," she began peremptorily. "You can at no loss to understand the reason for my journey hither. Your own conscience must tell you that I have come to demand that you retract at once the rumor which has reached me."

Elizabeth started at her in astonishment. "I have been told," Lady Catherine continued severely, "that you, Miss Elizabeth Bennet, are shortly to be engaged to my nephew, Mr. Darcy."

And, having fired her bomb, Lady Catherine de Brough sat down in a fever of righteous wrath. (To Be Continued)

EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND PURE CORN SYRUP

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THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED

ISSUE 45-40

Paris Fades Out As Style Capital

Had Dictated in Women's Fashions For Nearly 500 Years—Had Reputation For Elegance in Tudor Times

Disappearance of Paris as dictator of women's fashions ends a rule of nearly 500 years. As early as 1516, the reputation of Paris for elegance had spread throughout Europe and a little later Shakespeare spoke of Paris when suggesting in "Hamlet" that a man is judged by the way he dresses.

START OF RUFF

Catherine de Medici of France launched the famous "colletette" or pleated white ruff worn around the throat. Jealous courtiers suggested that her dressmaker made it because she had an ugly neck and wanted to hide the wrinkles. But the ruff swept the continent and England, as did the short skirt because Henry VIII had a scar on his chin he wanted to hide. The ruff reached such an exaggerated size that it became impossible to raise a spoon to the mouth. That brought the long-handled spoon into being.

FRENCH DOLLS CARRIED FASHIONS

Although this collar is now called the "May Stuart" in its modern form, the history of fashion says that Henry VIII's three children gave his French courtier the inspiration for slashing the ruff down the front.

In spring and autumn, French dolls carried Paris fashions to all European courts. La Grande Pandora displayed robes suitable for balls and receptions; La Petite Pandora, lingerie and gowns suitable for intimate parties or suppers whose modern counterpart is the "housecoat."

It was this that Queen Elizabeth I, both a magnificent gown upon which was 6,000 yards of hand-made lace. It was a crinoline so large the Queen could not pass through an ordinary door.

GAY APRON IS EASY TO MAKE



By ANNE ADAMS

If you're in active "at home" service, you'll appreciate a good-looking, well-fitting apron like Pattern 4588. You may trim it with buttons, ruffling or rick-rack for gay effectiveness. Notice the few simple pieces to the front, with its long panel which may be bias-cut. You can choose between an oval or squared neckline. The ingenious treatment of the one-piece back bodice keeps the straps firmly in place where they belong. Sewing Instructor gives clear instructions.

Pattern 4588 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size, view A, takes 2 1/4 yards; view B, 2 1/4 yards; view C, 2 1/4 yards; view D, 2 1/4 yards; view E, 2 1/4 yards; view F, 2 1/4 yards; view G, 2 1/4 yards; view H, 2 1/4 yards; view I, 2 1/4 yards; view J, 2 1/4 yards; view K, 2 1/4 yards; view L, 2 1/4 yards; view M, 2 1/4 yards; view N, 2 1/4 yards; view O, 2 1/4 yards; view P, 2 1/4 yards; view Q, 2 1/4 yards; view R, 2 1/4 yards; view S, 2 1/4 yards; view T, 2 1/4 yards; view U, 2 1/4 yards; view V, 2 1/4 yards; view W, 2 1/4 yards; view X, 2 1/4 yards; view Y, 2 1/4 yards; view Z, 2 1/4 yards; view AA, 2 1/4 yards; view AB, 2 1/4 yards; view AC, 2 1/4 yards; view AD, 2 1/4 yards; view AE, 2 1/4 yards; view AF, 2 1/4 yards; view AG, 2 1/4 yards; view AH, 2 1/4 yards; view AI, 2 1/4 yards; view AJ, 2 1/4 yards; view AK, 2 1/4 yards; view AL, 2 1/4 yards; view AM, 2 1/4 yards; view AN, 2 1/4 yards; view AO, 2 1/4 yards; view AP, 2 1/4 yards; view AQ, 2 1/4 yards; view AR, 2 1/4 yards; view AS, 2 1/4 yards; view AT, 2 1/4 yards; view AU, 2 1/4 yards; view AV, 2 1/4 yards; view AW, 2 1/4 yards; view AX, 2 1/4 yards; view AY, 2 1/4 yards; view AZ, 2 1/4 yards; view BA, 2 1/4 yards; view BB, 2 1/4 yards; view BC, 2 1/4 yards; view BD, 2 1/4 yards; view BE, 2 1/4 yards; view BF, 2 1/4 yards; view BG, 2 1/4 yards; view BH, 2 1/4 yards; view BI, 2 1/4 yards; view BJ, 2 1/4 yards; view BK, 2 1/4 yards; view BL, 2 1/4 yards; view BM, 2 1/4 yards; view BN, 2 1/4 yards; view BO, 2 1/4 yards; view BP, 2 1/4 yards; view BQ, 2 1/4 yards; view BR, 2 1/4 yards; view BS, 2 1/4 yards; view BT, 2 1/4 yards; view BU, 2 1/4 yards; view BV, 2 1/4 yards; view BW, 2 1/4 yards; view BX, 2 1/4 yards; view BY, 2 1/4 yards; view BZ, 2 1/4 yards; view CA, 2 1/4 yards; view CB, 2 1/4 yards; view CC, 2 1/4 yards; view CD, 2 1/4 yards; view CE, 2 1/4 yards; view CF, 2 1/4 yards; view CG, 2 1/4 yards; view CH, 2 1/4 yards; view CI, 2 1/4 yards; view CJ, 2 1/4 yards; view CK, 2 1/4 yards; view CL, 2 1/4 yards; view CM, 2 1/4 yards; view CN, 2 1/4 yards; 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view EI, 2 1/4 yards; view EJ, 2 1/4 yards; view EK, 2 1/4 yards; view EL, 2 1/4 yards; view EM, 2 1/4 yards; view EN, 2 1/4 yards; view EO, 2 1/4 yards; view EP, 2 1/4 yards; view EQ, 2 1/4 yards; view ER, 2 1/4 yards; view ES, 2 1/4 yards; view ET, 2 1/4 yards; view EU, 2 1/4 yards; view EV, 2 1/4 yards; view EW, 2 1/4 yards; view EX, 2 1/4 yards; view EY, 2 1/4 yards; view EZ, 2 1/4 yards; view FA, 2 1/4 yards; view FB, 2 1/4 yards; view FC, 2 1/4 yards; view FD, 2 1/4 yards; view FE, 2 1/4 yards; view FF, 2 1/4 yards; view FG, 2 1/4 yards; view FH, 2 1/4 yards; view FI, 2 1/4 yards; view FJ, 2 1/4 yards; view FK, 2 1/4 yards; view FL, 2 1/4 yards; view FM, 2 1/4 yards; view FN, 2 1/4 yards; view FO, 2 1/4 yards; view FP, 2 1/4 yards; view FQ, 2 1/4 yards; view FR, 2 1/4 yards; view FS, 2 1/4 yards; view FT, 2 1/4 yards; view FU, 2 1/4 yards; view FV, 2 1/4 yards; view FW, 2 1/4 yards; view FX, 2 1/4 yards; view FY, 2 1/4 yards; view FZ, 2 1/4 yards; view GA, 2 1/4 yards; view GB, 2 1/4 yards; 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view JQ, 2 1/4 yards; view JR, 2 1/4 yards; view JS, 2 1/4 yards; view JT, 2 1/4 yards; view JU, 2 1/4 yards; view JV, 2 1/4 yards; view JW, 2 1/4 yards; view JX, 2 1/4 yards; view JY, 2 1/4 yards; view JZ, 2 1/4 yards; view KA, 2 1/4 yards; view KB, 2 1/4 yards; view KC, 2 1/4 yards; view KD, 2 1/4 yards; view KE, 2 1/4 yards; view KF, 2 1/4 yards; view KG, 2 1/4 yards; view KH, 2 1/4 yards; view KI, 2 1/4 yards; view KJ, 2 1/4 yards; view KL, 2 1/4 yards; view KM, 2 1/4 yards; view KN, 2 1/4 yards; view KO, 2 1/4 yards; view KP, 2 1/4 yards; view KQ, 2 1/4 yards; view KR, 2 1/4 yards; view KS, 2 1/4 yards; view KT, 2 1/4 yards; view KU, 2 1/4 yards; view KV, 2 1/4 yards; view KW, 2 1/4 yards; view KX, 2 1/4 yards; view KY, 2 1/4 yards; view KZ, 2 1/4 yards; view LA, 2 1/4 yards; view LB, 2 1/4 yards; view LC, 2 1/4 yards; view LD, 2 1/4 yards; view LE, 2 1/4 yards; view LF, 2 1/4 yards; view LG, 2 1/4 yards; view LH, 2 1/4 yards; view LI, 2 1/4 yards; view LJ, 2 1/4 yards; view LK, 2 1/4 yards; view LL, 2 1/4 yards; view LM, 2 1/4 yards; view LN, 2 1/4 yards; view LO, 2 1/4 yards; view LP, 2 1/4 yards; view LQ, 2 1/4 yards; view LR, 2 1/4 yards; view LS, 2 1/4 yards; view LT, 2 1/4 yards; view LU, 2 1/4 yards; view LV, 2 1/4 yards; view LW, 2 1/4 yards; view LX, 2 1/4 yards; view LY, 2 1/4 yards; view LZ, 2 1/4 yards; view MA, 2 1/4 yards; view MB, 2 1/4 yards; view MC, 2 1/4 yards; view MD, 2 1/4 yards; view ME, 2 1/4 yards; view MF, 2 1/4 yards; view MG, 2 1/4 yards; view MH, 2 1/4 yards; view MI, 2 1/4 yards; view MJ, 2 1/4 yards; view MK, 2 1/4 yards; view ML, 2 1/4 yards; view MM, 2 1/4 yards; view MN, 2 1/4 yards; view MO, 2 1/4 yards; view MP, 2 1/4 yards; view MQ, 2 1/4 yards; view MR, 2 1/4 yards; view MS, 2 1/4 yards; view MT, 2 1/4 yards; view MU, 2 1/4 yards; view MV, 2 1/4 yards; view MW, 2 1/4 yards; view MX, 2 1/4 yards; view MY, 2 1/4 yards; view MZ, 2 1/4 yards; view NA, 2 1/4 yards; view NB, 2 1/4 yards; view NC, 2 1/4 yards; view ND, 2 1/4 yards; view NE, 2 1/4 yards; view NF, 2 1/4 yards; view NG, 2 1/4 yards; view NH, 2 1/4 yards; view NI, 2 1/4 yards; view NJ, 2 1/4 yards; view NK, 2 1/4 yards; view NL, 2 1/4 yards; view NM, 2 1/4 yards; view NN, 2 1/4 yards; view NO, 2 1/4 yards; view NP, 2 1/4 yards; view NQ, 2 1/4 yards; view NR, 2 1/4 yards; view NS, 2 1/4 yards; view NT, 2 1/4 yards; view NU, 2 1/4 yards; view NV, 2 1/4 yards; view NW, 2 1/4 yards; view NX, 2 1/4 yards; view NY, 2 1/4 yards; view NZ, 2 1/4 yards; view OA, 2 1/4 yards; view OB, 2 1/4 yards; view OC, 2 1/4 yards; view OD, 2 1/4 yards; view OE, 2 1/4 yards; view OF, 2 1/4 yards; view OG, 2 1/4 yards; view OH, 2 1/4 yards; view OI, 2 1/4 yards; view OJ, 2 1/4 yards; view OK, 2 1/4 yards; view OL, 2 1/4 yards; view OM, 2 1/4 yards; view ON, 2 1/4 yards; view OO, 2 1/4 yards; view OP, 2 1/4 yards; view OQ, 2 1/4 yards; view OR, 2 1/4 yards; view OS, 2 1/4 yards; view OT, 2 1/4 yards; view OU, 2 1/4 yards; view OV, 2 1/4 yards; view OW, 2 1/4 yards; view OX, 2 1/4 yards; view OY, 2 1/4 yards; view OZ, 2 1/4 yards; view PA, 2 1/4 yards; view PB, 2 1/4 yards; view PC, 2 1/4 yards; view PD, 2 1/4 yards; view PE, 2 1/4 yards; view PF, 2 1/4 yards; view PG, 2 1/4 yards; view PH, 2 1/4 yards; view PI, 2 1/4 yards; view PJ, 2 1/4 yards; view PK, 2 1/4 yards; view PL, 2 1/4 yards; view PM, 2 1/4 yards; view PN, 2 1/4 yards; view PO, 2 1/4 yards; view PP, 2 1/4 yards; view PQ, 2 1/4 yards; view PR, 2 1/4 yards; view PS, 2 1/4 yards; view PT, 2 1/4 yards; view PU, 2 1/4 yards; view PV, 2 1/4 yards; view PW, 2 1/4 yards; view PX, 2 1/4 yards; view PY, 2 1/4 yards; view PZ, 2 1/4 yards; view QA, 2 1/4 yards; view QB, 2 1/4 yards; view QC, 2 1/4 yards; view QD, 2 1/4 yards; view QE, 2 1/4 yards; view QF, 2 1/4 yards; view QG, 2 1/4 yards; view QH, 2 1/4 yards; view QI, 2 1/4 yards; view QJ, 2 1/4 yards; view QK, 2 1/4 yards; view QL, 2 1/4 yards; view QM, 2 1/4 yards; view QN, 2 1/4 yards; view QO, 2 1/4 yards; view QP, 2 1/4 yards; view QQ, 2 1/4 yards; view QR, 2 1/4 yards; view QS, 2 1/4 yards; view QT, 2 1/4 yards; view QU, 2 1/4 yards; view QV, 2 1/4 yards; view QW, 2 1/4 yards; view QX, 2 1/4 yards; view QY, 2 1/4 yards; view QZ, 2 1/4 yards; view RA, 2 1/4 yards; view RB, 2 1/4 yards; view RC, 2 1/4 yards; view RD, 2 1/4 yards; view RE, 2 1/4 yards; view RF, 2 1/4 yards; view RG, 2 1/4 yards; view RH, 2 1/4 yards; view RI, 2 1/4 yards; view RJ, 2 1/4 yards; view RK, 2 1/4 yards; view RL, 2 1/4 yards; view RM, 2 1/4 yards; view RN, 2 1/4 yards; view RO, 2 1/4 yards; view RP, 2 1/4 yards; view RQ, 2 1/4 yards; view RR, 2 1/4 yards; view RS, 2 1/4 yards; view RT, 2 1/4 yards; view RU, 2 1/4 yards; view RV, 2 1/4 yards; view RW, 2 1/4 yards; view RX, 2 1/4 yards; view RY, 2 1/4 yards; view RZ, 2 1/4 yards; view SA, 2 1/4 yards; view SB, 2 1/4 yards; view SC, 2 1/4 yards; view SD, 2 1/