## Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

By G. C. Toner ario Federation of Anglers and Hunters) No. 55 FOSSIL FISHES IN ROCK

The Devonian formation lie just above the Silurian and i made up of sedimentary rocks laid down in water. It consists limestones, sandstones and shales and contains many econ-omic products. In Ontario natural gas, oil and salt are from the Devonian rocks as well as sypsum and other quarried ma-terial. This formation extends in the province over most of the southwestern peninsula and can b en almost anywhere along Lake

Many fossil fishes are found in the Devonian formation as are invertebrate remains first noted the earlier rocks. Fishes at tained great importance in these times but would hardly be recogmized as fishes if seen alive to day. One type was known as Outracoderm, and had neither faws nor fins. Over its head and forward part of the body were great bony plates. You can see such a creature would be quite different to modern fisher yet we know it was ancestral to many of our modern vertebrates.

Great numbers of fossil sharks are found in the Devonian rocks, angfishes of various types were common and ganoids have been found in great variety and num-bers. Sharks, of course, exist today, not differing greatly from their long ago ancestors. lungfishes are mostly extinct though three types are still found in various parts of the world. It the ganoids that are really interesting to the biologist for several species are common in our waters to-day. The garpike is a ganoid that has come down prac-tically unchanged from those long ago times. Because of this it is ometimes known as a living fos-

For the past eight weeks this column has been on the geology of Ontario. It has been a very eral sketch of the rocks and their formations, just enough to anderstand some of our problems of natural history. Those of my ders who wish to know more cannot do better than read Coleman and Parks' "Geology of Canada." This came out in 1923 but still the best elementary text that we have.

## SCOUTING

The difference between Boy Scouts and other persons in the presence of an emergency is not matter of courage, but the fact do it, according to Canon A. F. C. master at Brockville, Ont., and now a resident of Halifax. The tribute was paid by Canon Whalley when congratulated on a triple swimming rescue at sea performed by his son, former King's Scout, Sub-Lt. A. 6. C. Whalley of the R.C.N.V.R., during a bomber attack upon a Briley: "There is no lack of courage en the part of bystanders in an emergency, but they don't know what to do or how to do it. A Scout knows. He is prepared, and acts ptly. I am sure that the best thing I ever did for my own three boys was to make Scouts of them."

number of members of the R.C.M.P. posted in small communities of the west include in their activities the leadership of the local Boy Scout Troop. On a Troop meeting night one of these always popular leaders found himself encumbered with a young prisoner which he had brought i from an outlying community.
What should he do with the lad? He simply took the young prisoner with him to the Scout meeting and placed him on a chair in sorner. The culprit was a boy of about 17, of sullen countenance As the Scout program progressed he gradually relaxed. A smile appeared on his face, and finally he broke into a laugh, and soon was entoving the fun of the game as much as the Scouts themsel Presumably he had not had the opportunity to become a Scout and enfoy the healthy company of ance. Otherwise he would not been on the chair in the

#### Canadian National Railways Revenues

The gross revenues of the allclusive Canadian National Rail ways for the week ending August pared with \$4,464,381 for the corresponding period of 1940, an increase of \$1.155,648, or 25.9 per

### THE CANADIAN ARMY ISN'T FOOLING



Howitzer field guns, such as the one shown here being manned by a group of artillerymen at Petawawa training camp, are wicked weapons in the hands of experts. To these soldiers, here equipped with gas respirators, constant rehearsals have made the gun familiar and simple in operation. To-day Canada is calling for recruits to man guns like this and train their threatening muzzles toward those who would destroy our way of life.

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

## British, United States Agreement Magna Carta of Present Century

Prime Minister Churchill of | the United States? Great Britain left England for an unknown destination. About the same time President Roosevelt of the United States embarked on a vacation cruise. After a week of rumor and conjecture the announcement was made that the two leaders had kept a dramatic rendezvous somewhere on the high

No doubt the most impelling reason for this meeting was that in a man-to-man contact they could more satisfactorily consider the great matters at stake.

Ostensibly the morale factor i the chief subject for discussion. For several months now there have been rumors of a forthcoming peace offensive by the Axis powers. If Hitler should complete his conquest of Europe and advance peace proposals, what would be the reaction of a war-weary world? Would a peace movement gain a foothold in England? Would a peace-at-any-price cause apread i

Winston Churchill



From the stately castle "Blenheim" and its rolling, well-manisured greens, came Winston Spencer Churchill, acutely conscious of his famous soldier-ancestor, the Duke of Marlboro . . From the 1000-acre estate, perched high above the Hudson, ancestral manorhouse of the solid Dutch Roosevelt family, came Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Financial comfort, the best educational advantages were open to both. . . . Roosevelt took the civilian road to law through private schools, Groton and Harvard . . . Churchill the military, through Sandhurst

Sandhurst.

Eloquence, energy, love of the sea, love for political combat link these men . . Churchill thrusting his way upward as war correspondent and spectacular subaltern in the Boer war . . . Roosevelt sntering politics in 1910. . . Both were in responsible leadership during World War I . . . Churchill as organizer and seer, who planned the Dardanelles Campaign which was so costly a failure . . . Roosevelt as assistant secretary of the Navy.

Sharp-tongued, bluff and abrupt is Churchill . . . Smooth, prepagate courageous and visionary is Roosevelt. . Fighters

Sharp-tongued, bluff and abrupt is Churchill. . . Smooth, persuasive, courageous and visionary is Roosevelt. . . Fighters sgainst odds, Churchill maintained a stubborn "lone-wolf" opposition to Tory policies for years. . . . Roosevelt refused to yield to paralysis which lamed his legs, built himself back to robust, fighting health, guided 133,000,000 people through nine strenuous years.

Alike masters of the written and spoken word . . both have had unusual opportunities to see and know the world . . . short, stubby, solid, unyielding "Mr. England" . . . tall, facile, eloquent, adaptable "quarterback" of the American Team.

4. Free international trade. K World-wide co-operation to se cure "improved labor standards, conomic adjustments and socia 6. "After the final destruction of

the Nazi tyranny," assurances of a secure peace, of "freedom from fear But new Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt have forestalled Hitler and want."
7. Freedom of the seas. by speaking first. They have announced the peace terms upon which Great Britain and the United 8. "Abandonment of the use of force," disarming of aggressor na-States will insist. These terms, drawn up by the leaders of the tions, and lightening "for peace-loving peoples the crushing burden of two greatest democracies in the world should have a heartening and

who have resisted Axis aggression have been trodden down by the in-If and when Axis peace proposals are made the world will now be able to consider them in comparison with the peace aims of the democracies.

uplifting effect in all German occu-

pied countries, where all peoples

The Eight Points Eight common principles as hasis for a better future for the mary of them is as follows: grandizement by the United States or Britain.

2. Territorial changes only

the Axis propagandists who have maintained that the democracies

offer nothing in place of Hitler's new order.

The last three of the eight printem of peace and security. It is an agreement for "the final destruction of Nazi tyranny" and also for the continuance of co-operation at terward until the peace as well as

Immediate Problems The story of this meeting is probnore important than the t have been told are things about which silence is maintained. That both leaders were accom

panied by the highest military, naval, and air officers would indi Japanese in Indo-China, how to Dakar and Gibraltar through how to deal with a potential Nazi U. S. Planes to Africa

It is evident that specific plans were considered by the announce ment that American civilian pilots would ferry United States war planes from the United States to British forces in the Middle East by way of West Africa It is understood that some of the air fields to be employed will lie close to Dakar and other points in French West Africa, where, it has been feared, Germany might estab-

## VOICE OF THE

New developments in Canada are making Dominion citizens nore and more alive to the truth that this modern world war knows no front line. There are phases of this war which must be fought within the borders of Canada and must be won here. Canadians are discovering that they can take part in active warfare even while carrying out their ordinary civili-

The urgent necessity of cutting gasoline and oil consumption dras-tically is another factor in bringing us to that fuller realization of fact that we are all in the

The statement made some time ago by A. G. Gardiner in John Bull now has a new meaning in this country. He said: "The war will be won by the side that has the last barrel of oil." If we accept the truth in this statement, we will find it just a

ed from the operation of a passenger motor car. -Kitchener Daily Record. AIR TRAINING PLAN Such has been the speed-up i

operation of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan that it will reach its peak in September next instead of in April, 1942, as originally intended. It will then be producing as many as 2,500 trained air fighters a month. That explains why, notwithstanding

lish air bases constituting a threat to this hemisphere. President Roosevelt himself declared that "the importance of this direct line of communication between our country and strategic outposts in Africa cannot be over-estimated.

"The ferry system and the transport services,' Mr. Roosevelt said, "provide direct and speedy delivery of aircraft from the 'arsenal of democracy' to a critical point in the front against aggression." With regard to the ferry and transport routes, "the route of de-livery is so arranged that it will nowhere pass through the zone of

actual warfare." In Africa the route probably would run from Bathurst in Brit ish Gambia just south of Dakar, to Khartum, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, and thence perhaps to Cairo, Egypt. It was understood that from the United States to Africa the trans-

port route would pass through San Juan, Puerto Rico; Trinidad; Para, Brazil, and Natal, Brazil, the "jumping-off" place for Africa. Fighter and other short-range planes will be transported to Africa by ship, and bombers and all other longer-range planes will be flown all the way.

heavy enlistment in the air force, more and more men are steadily

ally of another far more detestable, and to cap it off has broken off relations with us. -Brantford Expositor,

BIGGEST SALARY To a breathless world it is an-nounced that Gary Cooper, the ary in the United States, \$482, 820, in 1939. Not included in the top flight is a man who lives in Washington. But, of course, he is only the President, and his salary is a mere \$75,000 a year. -Windsor Daily Star.

SCOTLAND FOREVER A correspondent, whose racial origin must be apparent, writes in to suggest that that song ought to read, "There'll Always Be An England as Long as Scotland's There."

"Once upon a time," remarks the Vancouver Province, "an editor could write a leading article on the international situation for Monday's paper on Saturday."
Instead of Tuesday. -The Citizen, Ottawa.

this development is that British pilots would be released for fight-

It is in the Far East that the meeting is expected to have immediate and profound repercus sions. If Japan should start a war in the South Pacific it is predicted that the Soviet Union would open up the northern front with a Siberian Red army of 1,000,000 men. Japan might then find it wise to abandon her agressive, expansionist ambitions since the recent agreement is a clear warning mean business. Win War and Peace

"Know what?" "What I was wishing for? Ever dince you brought her into the could hardly bear it-I mean. ather. And she's-oh, like one rou've noticed." Tve noticed," said Mark. "I don't want you to lose your enhusiasms, but we'll go a bit slow ust the same."

ng her up. Probably we'll do it The places are all near. hen she'll go home with us and it out. Then if she doesn't us, or we don't like her, we'll the whole thing off." It'll be whether she likes us.' lerie positively. You'll I know I shall always love nething tells you about It's funny. Of course, it lly not to like you-'Is my face red!" said Mark. He

up and pulled her to her man with a squint from looking down he dropped behind him im erectness critically. l never be old, father," sh "You'll just go on lobby. She made no explanwhy she hadn't joined or breakfast. As a matte e had got up early on

ose, preferring to conduct he actions alone. the nightgown, and ig store soap in a little bag oaned her, and came the office and paid her enty of which she ex

for coffee and rolls store counter on a side ale of her books, and finally to earth a timid little man

warily while she told him ibrary. He seemed, Lucy be afflicted with icion. He could never, pack her things,. mit himself without books. And even then mes what they were-



#### you want to. But I'd feel a whole lot better about it that way. All the window seat overlooking right?" on have five minutes you don't

FATING KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN"

MARRYING

MARK . . . .

Violette Kimball Dunn

SYNOPSIS

After Mark Alexander's beaut

mer marriage. All save Shirley seemed to have their eyes on the

rust fund left Valerie by Ellen

Dorothy, Elise, and their husbands,

ant Valerie to live with them

Mark and Valerie go on a two-

months' automobile trip and as they near home, they meet Lucy

redway, owner of a broken-down

traveling library. Mark asks Lucy

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Mark knocked at Valerie's door

the next morning, just as she was

out to knock on his. He came

now what to do with before

"If you're sure it won't be any

more-" She leaned her head

gainst his arm, and looked down

on the flower beds, multicolored

in the morning sunshine. But when she heard about Lucy, she

reakfast," he said.

tutor Valerie and live with

but Mark will have none of

ul. wife Ellen died, her whole

mily became interested in Val.

"I suffered from constipation for some time, and tried all kinds of medicine, but relief lasted only a short time. Finally I tried ALL-BRAN, and I amever somuch better since eating this delicious cereal (or try it in muffins) every day and drink plenty of water. But remember, it doesn't work like harsh purgatives ... ALL-BRAN takes time. At your grocer's, in two convenient size packages or in individual serving packages at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

"It's marvelous," said Lucy. She would work twice as hard with Valerie to make up for it. It was a great load off her mind. She hadn't quite realized what the Ark meant until she abandoned it by the roadside in the rain. And selling her father's books had seemed awful. Now that she was going to be a wage earner, she could, as she suggested, buy the

Lucy thanked him and went back

to the hotel. Even with five cents in her pocket and no sale for her

books, there was an extraordinary

lilt in her spirits.

She met Valerie's eager hand,

and turned a cheerful grin on Mark. She had, she said, made

inquiries about towing in the Aark,

"But I want to salvage the Ark"

explained Mark. "You never know when we may need it. And then

you may not like us, and may want

o escape in the night. How would

"So what?" asked Lucy. But an

unforseen hope was stirring.
"So leave the Ark to me. I'll

have it put in shape and sent

home. It's a-a sort of institution.

I couldn't abandon it. I mean it."
"But I can't let you," protested

Lucy, "And I can't afford any more repairs. So I really don't

"Look at it this way. I'm buying

the Ark for the repairs. And cheap enough. I want the books too. You

can buy them all back later, if

you make your get-away?"

and scrapping it.

An Old College Friend Mark hunted up the best garage in town, and made arrangements about the Ark and about sending the books to Wide Acres. Their luggage was stowed away in the car, and they started out to hunt Lucy's references. Mark tried to laugh her out of the idea, but when he saw what it meant to her, he decided to go through with it. They called first on the judge who meted out justice at the Allington court house. Allington was the county seat, and the court was in session, which was a break for

Lucy.
Valerie was much impressed by the building, which was of Civil War vintage, with a round and cesses of the law terrified her slightly until she met Judge Brown, who was round also, and a little like the dome, except for the tarnish. He greeted Lucy with wheer

enthusiasm. He had gone to college with her father, and was quite

fully. "I did so want you to see

the dean-but if you haven't

"Surely that's enough," said Mark, as they came out of the musty corridors into the sunshine. "Just one more-Mr. Barrows over at the bank in Melton. t's only ten miles. You promised!" They dragged Valerie away from the pigeons strutting over the grass in the courthouse square and went back to the car. president," said Mark an hour trim. The other two versions ly awed by bank presidents. "And have scalloped necklines and bodices cut in-one with the front five. Don't you feel completely vindicated by now?" shoulder straps. Doesn't Apron "I suppose so," said Lucy doubt-C look dainty with its scalloped

4803

size, name, address and style

all three styles! Pattern 4803 is available in "We haven't," said Mark, "I'm sizes small (32-34), medium (36a hard-working president myself. 38) and large (40-42). Small Nothing swanky, like a bank, Just size, apron A, takes 2% yards 35 chemical company. But if I don't show up once in a while, they inch fabric and 1 yard ric-rac; may throw me out on my ear." apron C, 1% yards 35 inch fabric So Lucy had to be satisfied. and 8 yards lace edging; apron B, 21/2 yards 35 inch fabric. They drove back to Allington, to find the van towed in and work Send twenty cents (20c) in already begun. Lucy let down the back steps and climbed aboard to ed) for this Anne Adams pattern Room 425, 73 Adelaide St. (To be continued) West, Toronto. Write plainly

#### Takes a Chance On Certain Bet | Pink Eyed Frog Gift To Museum

A titled Englishwoman who has been living at the Hotel Pierre An Albino frog, "with large for many months now owes the hotel \$4,000 for rent, food, etc.

She has millions of pounds in the Royal Ontario Museum at Toronto by E. J. Cross, of Silver London, but the funds are frozen for the duration of the war. When Islet, who found the freak near the summer resort in the Fort an assistant manager asked about this \$4,000 bill he was told: "Have | William district. Cross said the this \$4,000 bill he was told: Have no care. There will always be an frog's general characteristics are similar to those of ordinary frogs.

## Set Rayon Color With Salt Water

Dress Should Be Soaked For Fifteen Minutes and Neutral

If a rayon dress is a print or is trimmed with another color, un-less the colors are "set" before the garment is washed, dire things can happen. For the setthings can happen. For the set-ting a strong solution of cold salt water is recommended. Five or aix tablespoonfuls of salt dissolv-ed in a gallon of water makes such a solution, and the dress should soak in it for about 15 minutes.

For the actual washing of an acetate dress, authorities give

acetate dress, authorities give these directions: Use a neutral soap (one without lye) in flake or powder form with lukewarm water. (Other directions specify water about wrist temperature, or 98 or 100 degrees.) Work the fabric gently in the suds, never rub or wring it, then rinse in several changes of clear lukewarm. eral changes of clear lukewarm water. Roll it in a towel to remove excess moisture, then stretch the garment out flat on a towel to dry. One is told never to dry acetate rayon fabrics in the sun, and that washing should be done by hand, since a whirl in the family washing machine may cause the dress to fray at the seams. Rubbing and wringing may mat

or break the fibres, besides produc-ing creases which are ironed out only with the greatest difficulty.
If bluing is needed, laundresses advise using a liquid blue. Be sure, too, they warn, that all of the soap is out, because, in confunction with the bluing, it may make iron-rust stains.

#### APRON IN THREE GAY VERSIONS



Whether you run a household ism will never be forgotten. In yourself or just like to make usethe black horror of a bombed ho ful gifts, here's a style to head pital they never falter, and though your sewing list! Pattern 4803 often wounded, think always of is a cheery, easy-to-make Anne their patients and never of them-Adams apron in three versions. All have smooth "upped" waistbands, non-slipping straps and optional pockets. Apron A shows pointed neckline and ric-rac

And I need not remind you who set as much store by your home life as we do how great are the difficulties which our housewives have to face nowadays and how gallantly they are facing them. I could continue to list almost inedfinitely so manifold is the service which our women in Briedges, ribbon-and-lace trim and heart-shaped pockets? Make up tain are giving. But I want to tell you that whatever the nature of our daily or nightly task, the are cheered by the evidence of your thoughtfulness. We like to picture you listening

> committee rooms and helping is a hundred ways to bring relief to our civilian garrison homes. Though I speak for us all in Britain in thanking all of you in America, I feel I should like to send a special message of thanks to American women. It brings us strength that you are not being content to pass us by on the other side so that in the time of our tribulation, you have shown again that compassion which has been for two thousand years the mark of the good neighbor. Believe me, and I am speaking for millions of us, we shall not forget your sacrifice.

## TEXT OF QUEEN'S ADDRESS

Following is the text of Queen Elizabeth's radio address on Aug. 10th to the United States:

It is just over two years since I spoke to the American people and my purpose then was to thank constant friends for much kindness. It is to those same friends, and of even greater kindness, that I want to speak today.

We, like yourselves, love peace.

We, like yourselves, love peace, and have not devoted the years behind us to do the planning of death and destruction; and yet, fearless in the valor of our people, we have not lacked our enemy; and it is only now that we emy: and it is only now that we are beginning to marshal around us in their full strength the devotion and resources of our great British Commonwealth of Nations, which will in the end, please God,

assuredly prevail.

Through these waiting months
a heavy burden has been borne by our people. As I go amongst them I marvel at their unshakable constancy. In many cities their homes lie in ruins, many of these ancient buildings which you know and love hardly less than we do ourselves. Women and chil-dren have been killed, and even the sufferers in hospitals have not been spared.
Yet hardship has only steeled

our hearts and strengthened our resolution.

Wherever I go I see bright eyes

and smiling faces, for though our road is steady and hard, we know that we fight in a great cause. It is not our way in dark days to turn for support to others but even had we been minded to do so your instant help would have

The warmth and sympathy of American generosity has touched beyond measure the hearts of all of us living in these islands. 2 tablespoons salt ½ teaspoon pepper

Aid Unforgetable We shall never forget how, in the hour of our greatest need, you came forward with clothes for the homeless, food for the hungry, comfort for those who were sorely afflicted. Canteens, ambulances and medical supplies have come in an unceasing flow from the United States.

I find it hard to tell you of our gratitude in adequate terms. But I ask you to believe that it is deep and sincere beyond expres-sion. Unless you have seen, as I have seen, just how your gifts have been put to use you cannot know, perhaps, the solace which you have brought to the men and women of Britain who are suffering and tolling in the cause of Here in Britain, our women are

working in factory and field, turning the lathe and gathering the harvest, for we must have food as well as munitions. Their courage is magnificent, their endurance amazing. I have seen them in many different ac tivities. They are serving in the

navy, army and air force, driving heavy lorries, cooking, typing - and every one of them working 12 tart apples cheerfully and bravely under an conditions. Many are on the land, our precious soil, driving the plow and making a grand job of it. Others are air raid wardens ambulance drivers-thousands undaunted women who quietly and calmly face the terror of the night bombing, bringing strength

and courage to people they pro

I must sa ya personal word to the nurses-those wonderful women whose devotion, whose hero-

1/2 lb. nutmeats nutmeats and boil until it gives the usual test for jelly. Then add nutmeats. Boil up once and place in sterile jars. 2 cup water 71/2 cups sugar 4 cup pectin

on your porches, serving in your

Fired By Same Ideals The sympathy which inspires it springs not only from our common speech and the traditions which we share with you, but even more

a better, a kinder and a happier May God bless us all.

## TABLE TALKS

1/2 ounce cloves ounce allspice berries

4 green peppers finely chopp Cider vinegar to cover Combine thinly sliced tomat over night. Drain. Rinse with cold ingredients and simmer slowly for 40 or 50 minutes. Seal in sterile

Wash, stem and cut tomatoes but do not peel. Add salt and pep-per and cool very slowly for 80 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars partially sealed and process for 15 minutes in a water bath or in an oven of 275 degrees for 20 minutes. Remove and seal tightly a once.

SWEET PICKLE
Clean 300 little cucumbers, place
in crock with two-thirds cup salt sprinkled over. Pour a kettleful of boiling water over them. Let stand over night. In the morning dark well add 1/ callon vincers. drain well, add ½ gallon vinegar, 4 tablespoons mustard, the same of salt, the same of white sugar, ½ cup mixed spices, a root of ginger. Boil together and pour over pickles. Set in cool place. Take 3 lbs. of white sugar and each morning add 1/2 cupful, stirring well. Use 1/2 cupful each morn-

1 cup seeded raisins 1 teaspoon ground clove 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon ginger

6 3/4 cups granulated sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 quart cider vinegar Wipe and chop apples. Combine with other ingredients in preserv-ing kettle. Cook uncovered gently

stirring frequently. Pour into sterile jars. When cool seal with hot

PLUM CONSERVE 4 lbs. plums 2 lemons 3 lbs. sugar 2 oranges Combine all ingredients excep

PLUM JAM 4 cups crushed plums

Do not peel fruit. Pit and cut into small pieces and crush thoroughly. Measure crushed plums into large preserving kettle, add water and stir until mixture boils. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes. Add sugar, mix and bring to a full roll-

us; to you the things for which we will fight to the death are no less sacred.

And, to my mind at any rate, And, to my mind at any rate, your generosity is part of your conviction that we fight to serve a cause that is yours no less than ours, and of your high resolve that, however great the cost and however long the struggle, justice and freedom, human dignity and high gas, shall not restly that.

I look to the day when we shall go forward hand in hand to build

## By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Pickles and Relishes

1 peck green tomatoes this Favorite Green Tomato Pickle 4 onions thinly sliced

½ ounce peppercorns ½ cup brown mustard seed 1 lb. brown sugar

CANNED TOMATO JUICE

ing and no more until all the sugar is used.

This recipe is very quaint in its wording, but I am passing it on to you. It was sent to me to try and I can assure you, if you do exactly as you are told, it will give you

a delightful pickle. GRANDMOTHER'S PICKLE

1 teaspoon curry powder 1 teaspoon dry mustard

Next, your stocking seams must be straight and pulled up tightly. Your slip, needless to say, should be at least an inch shorter than your dress. Raise your arms slight-

and freshly pressed. If not, do not Your rails are well manicured,

and will not rub off quickly.
Your head is not the type that is ruffled easily. A smart hair-do is one that will stay for hours without fussing and primping. If you will give yourself this "two minute checkup" every day, you will be well on the way to-ward making yourself an asset to your husband.





HEALTHFUL!

REFRESHING!

Pour quickly into preserve jars sealing in the usual way.

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

## Gracious Wife Husband's Asset

Look far enough into the back ground of almost every successful man and there is sure to be a woman. This woman works as hard at her job of being an inspiration and a helpmate to the man as he does at being a success, To be an asset to your husband, to help him in his career, is 24-hour-a-day job.

Since a wife is supposed to be a man's ideal," she is the reflection about him can be formed solely by knowing her. She should be gracious, charming and well groomed. Too much can not be said about the last. The first essential is to select the wardrobe with great care. Clothes should be smart without being loud, feminine without being fussy, and have dignity with out duliness.

But good grooming does not depend on the clothes alone. There is a way, however, of guaranteeing perfect grooming that I have found invaluable.

After you are dressed, stand in front of a full length mirror and pretend you are a stranger. at yourself critically, starting with your feet. Are your shoes well-brushed and are the heels perfectly straight? If not, change them immediately.

ly to make sure it doesn't peep Your dress is spotlessly clean

with the polish smooth and un-chipped. Your makeup is discreet





DURHAM (DRN STARCH













"It was such a nice day we decided to walk."



freedom-loving, peaceable people everywhere who are prepared to fight for their faith in freedom and self-government. They fill a great gap in the British war effort and are a necessary counterstroke to Hitler's new order.

The emphasis on the economic aspects of the future is seen as f particular importance. The promise that both countries agree to further the access to trade and raw matertals on equal terms to all states, victor or vanquished, is considered a master stroke in forestalling a repetition of what happened after the last war. The fifth principle, forehadowing full collaboration of all nations for the object of improved labor standards, economic adancement, and social security, is also seen as an effective answer to

3. "All peoples" have a right to

noose their own forms of govern-

These principles constitute a

joint Anglo-American statement of

war aims and peace aims. They form the framework of a demo-

cratic programme for peace and

reconstruction. They should be-

some the basis of a vast front of

ment; those forcibly deprived of

he right should have it restored.

ably not fully told vet. Perhaps discussed. It is quite probable that the two leaders agreed on how to help the Russians, how to stop the meet the threat of Nazi seizure of

the war is won.

Vichy's new collaboration, and of

through self-determina Franklin D. Roosevelt

ciples can be said to constitute the platform of a post-war political sys-

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

# PRESS

#### Brockville Recorder and Times THIS "SCREW-BALL" WAR This is a screw-ball war. First we sympathized with the Finns in their brave stand against the Russians and, through the Red Cross and other agencies, sent all possible aid to their country. For this Finns offered heartfelt thanks. Now Finland, detesting one dictatorship, has become the

little easier to forego some of the comfort and pleasure to be deriv-

-Toronto Saturday Night TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Japan is Warned

Great Britain and the United States have pledged themelves to win the war and to win the peace clear to the world what we are fighting for and what the enemy is fighting against. It is also made clear that there will be no peace by present negotiation but a peace that can come only after the downfall of Hitlerism. It is predicted that the meeting at sea of the two great leaders "will rank in world significance with the signing of the Marna Carta at Runnymede and the adoption of the Constitution of

the United States." By Fred Neher