G. C. Toner Ontario Federation of Angler (NO. 28) PROTECT THE BIRDS

have not said much abo birds in this column but birds of all kinds are among our most valued natural resources. I am sure that there are but a few people who would not miss them if they were gone. The robin that greets us on spring mornings, the ruffled grouse that gets up with a roar in the woods, the honking Canada geese on their flights north and south, are part of the charm of outdoors that holds most of us all our lives

Many of our birds are protect ed by the laws of the Dominion of Canada. Because they are migratory, wintering in the lands to the south of us, we have made which protect the game birds, the song birds and the insectivorous birds, while they are out of Canada. In return, we protect them while they are here in summer Open seasons are allowed on ducks, geese and certain shore birds but the others are not allowed to be molested in any way at any time.

GAME, SONGBIRDS, INSECT

At one time, any bird could be shot at any time of the year. Geese, ducks, shore birds and upand game birds were taken in thousands by market hunters and sold in the big cities. Spring shooting harrassed the flocks or their way north to their breeding grounds. While this country and the United States were still thin ly settled long shooting seasons and market hunting did not have much effect on the bird as whole. By 1900 the population had so increased that these prac tices were taking a heavy toll and far-seeing biologists realized that the game birds would soon be ex tinct unless measures were taken

for their preservation Representatives of the bird protection societies and Governmen officials of both countries finally drew up a set of regulations designed to protect the birds. ] 1916 a treaty between Great Britain and the United States was signed and laws were passed by this country and across the line which enabled the peace officers to enforce the treaty. This treaty was known as the Migratory Birds Convention and the law was called the Migratory Birds Convention Act. This Act is now enforced by special Dominion Migratory Bird Officers and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police

#### Frostbite Has Own Hazards

Case History of Victim Treatment .

Temperatures do not have to go below freezing to cause frostbite The American Congress of Physscal Therapy last fall discussed the problems of frostbite and chilblains very fully. "Individuals with wet clothing

shoes or gloves, are particularly susceptible to the effect of cold weather," Dr. Frank V. Theis of Chicago told the Congress. Dr. Theis, who is known for his

researches on circulatory diseases

of the extremities, urged physicians

look carefully into the history frostbite victims and be sure to patient is not the victim of come pre-existing circulation disorder. Middle-aged people with even a small amount of hardening of the arteries are susceptible. Any diabetes is automatically suspect of arterial change in the feet and chould be warned against the dan-

ers of wet and exposure even in In these people a small amount e change in the appearance of the et may be dismissed too caressly, as not amounting to frostite. Or they receive unsatisfactory reatment of the condition.

#### House Found In Middle of Road

That old motorist gag about finda tree or a house in the middle the highway became a reality Haddonfield, N. J., when amazdrivers did see a house in the middle of the road.

The dwelling, a convent, was be-• block away when the timbers cave way. The house remained in the middle of the road overnight,





Somewhere in the Soudan, near the Ethiopian frontier, Haile Sellassie, "Lion of Judah," ex-emperor of Abyssinia, inspects some of the troops with which he hopes to overthrow Italian rule and regain control of his empire. Already his revolting tribesmen are credited with several successes against the Italians.

THE WAR. WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

## "CAN DEFEAT GERMANY WITH AMERICAN AID'

"The probability of an ultimate British victory is over-whelming if Britain survives this spring and summer."— Henry F. Stimson, U. S. Secretary of War.

"United States Intervention to help Britain can have no other effect than to deepen the ultimate collapse of Europe."-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. "Great Britain can defeat Germany with the aid of the U. S."—Gen. George C. Mar-ahall, U n I ted States Army Chief of Staff.

The world war picture changed ery little during the week; the relative position of the two chief elligerents altered not at all. But on the home fronts everywhere everish preparations were being made to meet the great spring crisis and whatever it might bring.

Climax Before May No one doubted that the way would reach a grand climax at some date within the next three monhs. Many and dire were the predictions made by military and tries. Drew Middleton, one of the | but Britain will win out eventually

don, wrote that informed quarters there seriously expected the mightiest onslaught of history, with bombing on an unimagined scale and the use of every modern weapon, including flame-throwers and gas, to be launched upon the British Isles before the first of May Germany, he believed, would try to break Britain at that time, aim to win the war at one blow; Bri tain nevertheless would beat off the Nazi invasion attempt at the cost of half her air force, three

quarters of her battle fleet and at Britain by Germany is the Nazi least 250,000 troops. counter-blockade. Last week it was expected that Hitler would resume Confident of Outcome Military experts in the United his campaign, lapsed for some States, confronted with these and weeks now, against shipping in the similar prognostications, generally north Atlantic and attack with un agreed that Britain was facing jus precedented violence, using sub such a contingency as Mr. Middlemarines, planes, surface raiders. At that time the problem of protecting were confident of the outcome convoys would reveal itself as more Witness General Marshall, U. S. Army Chief of Staff before the pressing than ever. The hand of the United States might be forced, Serate Foreign Relations Commit if it were found to be imperative tee: "The present situation is serto have American vessels help ious-one of the most critical per iods in the history of the world-

carry American-produced war ma terials across the water to Britain. Writing on the Wall The Italian crisis deepened dur ing the week, with the Fascist 'Twas Australians Set Italians on the Run armies losing out on every front and domestic unrest flaring into man-sized riots in industrial centres of northern Italy, Mussolin whose day of reckoning appeared closer than ever at hand, did what could to repair the deplorable military situation in Africa and Alania-with the aid of Nazi tanks, men and dive-bombers - and sup calling out his Blackshirted Fascist militia and units of the sinster German Gestapo (now over running Italy). His regime was to tering. Seen as most likely to drive Mussolini from power would be a general revolt in the army. Last week the rumblings of coming military insurrection were heard in

> key man in an early move to oust Il Duce. "It's All My Fault" Blame for one of the most col-ossal mistakes in all history was last week taken upon his own shoulders by Premier Prince Konoye of Japan. "It's all my fault," declared this super-aristocrat who beyond the reach of persona criticism in Japan, referring to the "China incident" and its loss of hundreds of thousands of Japanese lives and expenditure of billions of dollars-a war which began three

many quarters (soldiers fought

alongside rioters in Milan and Tur-

Pietro Badoglio was mentioned as

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These men in Washington

Cold Statistics

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case (German superiority in the

air, 4-to-1) and saw Britain still

on top, based their optimism on

several factors in the situation:

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aid plus Britain's own production;

the natural geographic advantage

possessed by England; the super-

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The miraculous Chinese, hearten ed by President Roosevelt's recent a nouncement of a \$100,000,000 China aid program, might soon take the offensive in the war with Japan, it was intimated last week in New York by China's finance minister, Dr. T. V. Scong. "With he Japanese army strung out over a very wide area, demoralized and discouraged by a war that has no end, a determined offensive campaign could have far-reaching re

sults," he said. Money, Money

Signs were becoming more co picuous last week in the Domin ion that in the session of Parlia-ment resuming February 17 the question of money and the mone ary system would attract an a enion quite out of the ordinary 941 is expected to be a great year in war finance. Operations are preeding on the scale of a billion dollars for the year, and, as new and more burdensome condition have to be met, it is logical that a ore favorable ear should be lent by the powers at Ottawa to sug ons that unorthodox method f war financing be considered that Premier Hepburn of On tario has brought the question so ramatically to the fore. In the new session of Parliam ther war appropriations will be

made; another, and heavier, Budget

brought down-possibly in March;

a wheat policy will have to be de Farmers To Ottawa Delegates from the Canadian Federation of Agriculture who fourneyed to Ottawa last week enjoyed a sympathetic audience with the Prime Minister and with Mr. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, but came away without assurance that anything definite would be done by the Federal Government to help the Canadian farmer in wartime. They heard, however, that more satisfactory farm prices were likely to eventuate if the war developed as expected.

During the week announcement was made that a number of British industries would move bag and baggage to Canada . . . and that training period for young Canadians might be extended to fo

Marriages jumped to record eights in Winnipeg during 1940, eity officials announced. During year, 4,658 marriages were performed compared with the prerious record of 3,7716 in 1939. Until 1939, Winnipeg's greatest year for marriages was 1912, when 3,503 couples were married.

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last July, Mr. Gil ment of soft coal, petroleum and other oils, corn, fron, coke, ore, sand, gravel and stone were held responsible for the record-breaking tonnage on the Welland Canal. The 1940 tigure was 1,182,044 tons higher than the 1939 tonnage, an in-Federal revenue from i and excess profits on 19 at \$375,000,000. Breakdown of this to National defense tax. ndividual income to corporation taxes, 8 This was acc Stepped-up incom wartime industrial exp

sharp grops in the movement of wheat, flour, barley, oats, rye and other grains, the survey disclosed. Wheat alone was down \$78,693 tons. tion of the national the Sault Ste come-tax payers from higher than at any period since 1929 when \$2,622,017 tons were re-ported, Freight during the 1939 sea-son was 69,849,304 tons. Treasury on 1939 earning earnings the personal ta ments of grain ENERG

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Mr. Eden Inspects Canadian Motorcycle Units



During a recent visit to Aldershot, War Minister Anthony Eder showed a great deal of interest in Canadian motorcycle units. He is shown here chatting with members of one of these hard-hitting units who are said to be among the fastest mechanized forces of the British army. Their motorcycles are armed with Bren guns.

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"It requires 18,000 telephone

people to carry on the telephone business in Canada," Mr. Long said, "of which about 9,700 are em-

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### How Can I? BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I prevent baby's high chair from rocking over? A. Attach a screen door hook to the back of the high chair and a screw-eye to the woodwork. The chair can be hooked securely and the baby can play without com-

About 30,000 Canadians annually become ill of pneumonia and until recently one out of every four attacked, died of it. Now, thanks to the discovery of drugs of the suiphanilamide class the lives of nine out of ten vietlms can be saved. Last year in hospital practice pneumonia deaths were reduced by two-thirds. But there remains the problem of prevention. The chief Q. What is a good cough remedy? A. A remedy that is excellent for relieving coughs is made by mixing honey and lemon juice. To relieve a violent spasm of whooping cough allow a lump of butter to melt in a glass of warm milk and give it to the patient. Q. How can I prepare creole

A. Add minced green pepper, a little corn and a few limabeans, with strips of pimento, to boiled potato cubes, and cream in the double boiler. tion.
4. Immediate bed when a cold or an attack of flu' comes on Canadians Do Q. How can I remove finger-

marks from mahogany furniture?

A. Before trying to remove Most Phoning these marks by polishing go over the woodwork with a cloth damp-ened in hot solution of vinegar and water. Then follow immediately with the polish and rub un-Canadians place an average o

Q. How can I remove the kinks from yarn when reknitting a sweater? A. Wind the yarn on a skein,

tie together securely, wash in lukewarm water, and then fold in a towel and place in the sun to dry. The kinks will disappear.

# HEALTH TOPICS

The Prevention Of Pneumonia

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The title does not indicate a new remedy for pneumonia. It has been adopted by the Toronto Star to point out that pneumonia in North America is confined chiefly to two clear-cut areas which are called pneumonia belts.
One of these belts is in the east, beginning with the Canadian province of Quebec and extending to Prince Edward Is-land, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, and along the Atlan-tic coast. In this area all but four states have pneumonia deathrates above the average. The second pneumonia belt consists of four states in the mountain region, namely, Colorado, New Mexico and Nevada.

Contrary to usual public opin-ion, neither latitude nor a cold climate conduce to the onset of pneumonia. The provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and the state of South Dakota are safer Carolina, Georgia and Arizona which are warmer climates. appears that a combination o

Modern Etiquette

1. What should a girl do with her wedding gifts, when an en-gagement has been broken a few days before the wedding? 2. When answering a business telephone, should one merely say "Hello"?
3. When ice cream is served

on pie, should the ice cream be eaten with a spoon? 4. Shouldn't a saleswoman, t be efficient, advise a customer what she should choose?

5. When a young man take a girl to the theatre, should she stand beside him in line while he gets the tickets? 6. Is it permissible to ask

the porter on a train to cal one at a certain hour morning? 1. Mail each gfit back to the

donor, with a brief note saying that the wedding is not to take place; it is not necessary to state the reason. But don't fail to express sincere appreciation for the gift, just as though nothing had happened. 2. It saves the happened. 2. It saves time to say, "R. J. Allen Company." Or, if an individual, or professional man, "Dr. Brown speaking." man, "Dr. Brown speaking."

3. No; the fork should be used. capable of making her own decision. When the customer seems timid, doubtful, or uncertain, a pleasant suggestion now and then is all right. 5. No. She should stand aside and wait for him.

6. Yes; that is the correct thing

## - HAVE YOU HEARD?

At church parade the padr had spoken about the wages of sin and had freely quoted the Ten Coming out of the churchyard the black-sheep of the regiment thought deeply for a few minutes, then turned to his pal. "Ah, well," he said. "I've never

made a graven image, anyway. Wife (discontented): "John do you think I'm going to wear this old squirrel coat all my life?"

darling!" After twenty minutes in gloomy public air raid shelte the young man and his prett

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"Are your eggs fresh?"

"Madam, the hen doesn't realize I've got them yet."

---"See here," said the missionary to the African chief, "it is wrong to have more than one wife. Tell all your wives except one that they can no longer look upon you as their husband."

After a moment's reflection,

the chief replied, "You tell them!"

Into the Editor's room stalked a very big man.
"You the Editor of this rag?"

Blimps. Yesterday your paper called me a thief, a robber and a

spell my name correctly, just you leave it alone!"

Fashion Adopts Snow In Laurentian Hills

When experts of the Bureau f Fashion Trends desired to illustrate photographically what the well-dressed skier would wear in smart woollen jutdoor togs in 1941, they selected St. Sauveur, gayest of Laurentian Mountain inter resorts on the Canadian National Railways, as possessing mosphere for the camera men to the Gatineau Hills and sho nes at the Ottawa Ski Club. As final choice background for swim things and formals, the pool and social rooms of the Chateau

"Your iriend Joe seemed to be the life of the party."
"Yes, he was the only one who could talk louder than

he snapped.
"I am, but—"
"Well, my name is Knowles E.

blackleg."

"We did," agreed the Editor;
"and I—" "I've called to tell you that my middle initial is 'E' and not 'M,' as you printed it. If you can't

Moving Train Target For Truck Driver

"I did not see it," explained the driver of a truck who failed to stop at a highway crossing and struck the twenty-third car in a Canadian National Railways freight train. The road was key and sleet was falling at the time

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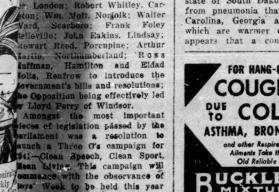
In 1910 Churchill, riding the tide of Liberal victory, became home secretary in the Asquith ally led a force of 750 policemer in an attack on a house in Sidney St., London, believed to anarchists were found — only two dead jewel to thieves.

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