Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

G. C. TONER Ontario Federation of Anglers
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MICE AND BIRDS

The relation between mice and predatory birds, hawks and owls, has been studied recently by Dr. D. L. Allen of the Michigan De partment of Conservation. Much of his findings are of interest to people in Ontario, for this province is very like the State of Michigan as far as climate and soils are concerned. In this article I am going to quote free-ly from Dr. Allen's findings. We do know that life all over

the earth exists in roughly the same pattern, although the spe-cies differ from one area to another. First we have the plants that turn the minerals of the earth into living matter. These plants are used as food by huge numbers of small animals (and fewer large ones) in whose bodies the plant material is turned into animal tissue. These her bivores do not multiply initely and destroy their food supply because their numbers are held in check, at least in part, by other species adapted to liv-ing upon flesh. In every part of the world these main types of animals have "grown up" to-gether and have developed mutual checks and balances to prevent any one species from getting out of hand. They Do Good, Harm

We know perfectly well that some hawks and owls kill rabbits, pheasants, grouse and other game animals. In Michigan we have been vividly impressed with the fact that the greatest mortality among these game species, from upredators," occurs when they are young, and when they are about equal size to the small animals upon which the carniveres habitually prey during most there is difference in the food habits of the various species of The hawks differ carnivores. widely in this respect. In general the larger, slow-flying, soaring species feed primarily upon meadow mice and other small rodents. However, in the spring they may bring young birds to the nest to feed their young and them pick up a rabbit occasion-The proposition boils down to this: If we are going to prodone by these animals in protecting the farmer's crops, we are going to have to put up with some of the things we may not much we can regiment nature.

Jack Miner: "A National Benefactor'

Kingsville Naturalist is Acclaimed by Head of Canadian

Jack Miner, famed Kingsville naturalist, was last week elected president of the Essex County Tour-Association at its annual meet ing in Windsor.

BEAUTIFICATION URGED "Let us see how much we can ing it and forget for the time being Miner urged in accepting office. He asked for continued by utification of highways and farm properties especially those bordering heavily travelled highways.

In its pressure for a "quick peace" last week between Greece and Italy, Germany was said to "PERFORM GREATEST WORK" have given the Greeks two alter-The 76-year-old conservationist natives: 1. Submit to a quick peace was publicly acclaimed as a nawith Italy; 2. Submit to a German tional benefactor by D. Leo Dolan, military occupation of Greece bedirector of the Canadian Travel fore Britain could rush reinforce-

Bureau, principal speaker. "I have known for many years the value of the work you have been doing," Mr. Dolan said. "No man is better known and none more highly regarded than Jack Miner. I desire to pay you public tribute tonight for the work which you have done to make Canada known throughout the whole of North America. You were at work on this business of tourist promotion long before I was thought of and I consider your work in conservation to be among the greatest performed anywhere on the globe.

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THE WAR . WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

Events Moving Faster

In Balkans, Far East

can front. Should the Nazis no

succeed in forcing the peace,—by cracking Greek morale—they would

he faced with the prospect of mak-

ing a two-front war (Greece might

well become a battleground for the German and British armed forces)

or backing down with serious loss

Creeping Up On Gibraltar

Preparations for Hitler's advance

pon the British western Mediter-

anean stronghold, Gibraltar, were

nuch less in evidence last week,

although every sort of behind-

cenes work was doubtless being

ione. Before he could thrust in this

direction, Hitler would have to

secure Petain's permission to allow

assage of troops across France,

Franco's consent for passage

through Spain. It would be really something, however, if he could

gain possession of the French fleet,

Conflict "At Any Moment"

organ of the Soviet navy, Red Fleet

The Far Eastern situation wors-

ned appreciably last week. The

eclared the state of affairs in the

Pacific was growing more tense

day by day and that a conflict might

be precipitated "at any moment."

The paper reported that Japan was

moving to the south, massing heavy

naval concentrations around Saig-

on (French Indo-China), within

and the Netherlands East Indies.

"The Anglo-American bloc," it con-

tinued, "Is equally active, with the

British busily placing Singapore

on a war footing while the British.

American and Australians are re-

ported working out concrete de-

fence measures for the South Pac-

Japan A Stooge?

Hitler might be using Japan t

of sufficient magnitude to pre-

occupy the United States. But more

plausible was the explanation that

Japan was seizing what appeared

to be a golden opportunity to

The Far Eastern picture in more

detali: Britain mined the Strait of

routes to Japan, Thailand, China

States renewed its request to Am-

China and Japan to go home . .

achieve her own purpose-domin-

ation of Eastern Asia.

reate a diversion in the Far East

asy striking distance of Singapore

based at Toulon.

of prestige in the Balkans.

"There is a growing belief in

the possibility of a world-wide

conflagration involving an at-

tempted Invasion of Britain

timed with thrusts at Suez and

Gibraltar and a Japanese thrust at Singapore."—Prime Minister

Mackenzie King.
"The United States is in the

war, or at least nearly in lt, and is preparing for it."-U. S.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse

Non-political military experts in

Washington expressed last week

their cool opinion that actual in-

vasion of Great Britain now seem-

ed unlikely-chances 50-50 against

it. Instead, they believed, the Ger

mans would increase their opera-

tions in the Mediterranean, inten-

sify the war on British shipping,

concentrating on the objective of

"knocking out Britain" without re

sorting to invasion, before U. S.

lend-lease aid could become effec-

London military men, not quite

of the same mind, were consider-ing the possibility of an attempted

invasion of Britain synchronized

with thrusts in the Balkans, at

Sues and at Gibraltar and a Jap-

anese move on Singapore. They ex-

pected that the Balkan and Gib-

raltar campaigns might be tried before mid-March.

Squeeze Play on Greece

right or wrong, events would shortly bear out, it was felt last week.

Hitler's drive through the Balk

ans toward Sues was gaining mo-

mentum-his domination of the en-

Greece and Turkey, by "peaceful

penetration," appeared to have be

come complete with the signing of athe Turk-Bulgarian non-aggression

pact, and the journey to Berlin of

immediate aim was to smash

Greece, hoping thereby to consoli-

date the German military position,

end rescue the badly-pummeled

Fascists, before the next phase of

the Battle of the Mediterranean op-

Hitler's "Or Else . . ."

ments there from the North Afri-

ened.

Whether the British experts were

H. Jones.

anding of Australian troops at ingapore was a belligerent act . Mustn't Touch Singapore horitative informants in the inited States said last week that Japan was just testing how far she could go, nibble by nibble. They be lleved that Japan did not want war with the United States, but that in the event of her attacking Sing-apore, the American fleet would be sure to go into action, and she would get it, aryway.

If the United States were to ener the war, it might very well be

"To Lease-Lend" Convoya? Final enactment of the "British Aid" bill, now going through the Senate, was expected the first of the month. As soon as the measure was approved, President Roosevelt as likely to make an immediate request for \$1.000,000,000 in approplations and contract authority to build planes, ships, tanks, guns and munitions, much of it to be leased-lent" to Great Britain for in Europe, Africa and the Far last. If the purposes of the "Lease-Lend' bill were to be achieved, material readily available would have to be put at Britain's disposal immediately. The United States, then, as certain either to "lease-lend" convoy aid to the Pritish in the North Atlantic or directly engage n convoy protection. Half National Income

in Formosa . . . the Australian

warnings of new, grave war stage

Japanese charged that the

It was a "shocked and dramatic" silence which greeted the close of Finance Minister's lisley's speech in the House of Commons last week on Canada's war costs. Never before had any Canadian legislative body been asked to approve xpenditure of such a sum-\$2.700, 000,000 for the coming fiscal yearalmost two-thirds of which would go towards paying for the war. This colossal outlay, Mr. Ilsley in-timated, represented devoting half our national income to war and other governmental work (\$225 for every man, woman and child in the Dominion). "To carry out the war

program," he said, "will require for many of us drastic changes in our mode of living and habits of life." Critics of the war effort con tinued to feel that expenditures for governmental purposes could b much more substantially cut. Coincidentally with the opening of the sixth session of the 20th Legislature at Toronto, came the forecast that Ontario's expenditures for the coming fiscal year would be increased by more than \$1,000,000,000, due in great part to ion Government of direct relief conributions to the provinces. (Municipalities' relief costs share for 941-42 was expected to be advance ed from 20 to 33 per cent of the total 33-66 with the provincial LIFE'S LIKE THAT

Canadian National Railways Revenues

government).

The gross revenues of the allnclusive Canadian National Rail. ways System for the week ending February 14, 1941, were \$4,884,521 as compared with 4,335,727

ing period of 1940, an or 12.1%

meeting of the Stratford Rotary

Club Col. A. E. Baker, managing

Precaution Lack Causes Blindness Addressing a recent luncheon

director of the Canadian Insti tute of the Blind, Toronto, said that had proper precaution and care been taken half of the adult Singapore to block the main sea sightless in the country today would never have been blind. and Indo-China . . . the United The speaker told his listeners there are 11,900 blind persons ericans in China, French Indoregistered with his organization 30 of whom are more than 100 the Chinese reported Japan had years old, and added that the in stationed six divisions in Canton, stitute extends its services to Hainan Island, French Indo-China every blind person in Canada, and Spratly Islands, four divisions

from the youngest to the oldest.

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to make ends meet by running a
boardinghouse, and they open
their doors — and their hearts —
to the strangest collection of
"paying guests" ever gathered
under one roof. You meet a
Bessarabian fortunteller, an
Englishwoman who has taken to the bottle, a social climber, a titled lady whose love affair is the talk and wonder of English-speaking China, three Russian nuns. an America doughboy and a collec-tion of hissing and bowing Jap-

As the Family widens its circle, sharing new experiences rich in humor and feeling, each member of the group grows stronger emotionally, and in spirit until, when war and separation cloud their lives, they have found a faith that sustains them when

they need it most.

"The Family" . . . by Nina
Fedorova . . . Toronto: McClelland & Stewart . . \$2.75. **Early Ontario**

Story Recalled

Episode of Huronia Reviewed By Author of "The Champlain Road"

Ontario has a share in the history of French Canada through the attempt of Champlain to form a protectorate in the land of the Hurons (the Georgian Bay district) Franklin Davey McDowell author of 'The Champlain Road" pointed out in an address last week to the Montreal Women's Club. The building of Fort Ste. Marie, near where Midland is now, two years before Ville Marie was founded, was a stroke of statecraft on the part of Champlain that approached genius, Mr. McDowell declared. Built some 700 miles inland, the fort was intended as a base from which the Hurons could invade the Iroquois country while the

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ment. If the scheme LARRY COLLINS—ceeded it would have reporter, hunting the French empire from her his brother. the head of the Great MIKE BENTLEY meaker maintained speaker maintained.
IN LETTERS FROM accidents.

"The Champlain But Larry, demands an explanation of that he had read for it his night vigils. He tries to send the Jesuit Relations her home, then confesses he loves church doctrine but ther. She loves him, too. He tells documents and a Percher all he knows of the narcotic cord of the adventure in large of his suspicions that Bentley cord of the adventure in rings, of his suspicions that Bentley ia. Vivid descriptions is the head of the gang. The plane given in letters from poomes again. Larry rushes off, for the trail to Huronia getting his carbine.

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eznyon at a dead run. Larry saw the sky light up as the landing . The plan plains.

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headlights of the automobile light ing the way, the pilot taxled up to the hangar. The huge doors wung up. The plane disappeared

That'll give me a chance to take a look at that ship," Larry told the black as he dismounted. He uncoiled his lariat, tied the reins to the loop and fastened the other end to a mesquite bush. Better to have the horse tied in one spot than to let him go grazing around. He ran on toward the hangar. Each time the airline beacon swung around he dropped flat. No use letting some sharp-eyed lookout catch sight of him, if Bentley

had a lookout. It took him 15 minutes to get within 100 yards of the building. Bentley, the pilot and the others were still inside. The automobile was parked beside the hangar

Larry crawled along until he could reach out and touch one of the lights, marking the boundaries of the field. Bentley and the pilot came from a door—on the side of the hangar nearest Larry—got into the car. Two other men followed, jumped on the running boards Larry waited, holding his breath, while the car sped up the drive When the car had gone, Larry

relaxed. Lucky Bentley had built his hangar half a mile from his corrals and his house. They'd be up there for a while now, talking ousiness or getting a drink.

Someone was still in the hangar, but he'd probably be working on the plane. Undoubtedly the pilot

had had trouble or he would have taken off again at once. Might have run low on gas.

If he could get inside, Larry figured he might find some place to hide, might overhear Bentley and the flyer. He might even dis-

over the clue that would convict

Bentley. He decided to risk it. He crossed the intervening space to the side of the hangar at a run,

There was a light near the mo-tor of the plane. Larry could see the mechanic's shoulders hunched over the motor, his feet on the step-ladder beside the plane. The rest of the hangar was in semi-

In Bentley's Lair Bentley's own ship was nearer.
A high-winged, speedy cabin ship.
If he could cross to the plane, he could slip inside Bentley's own ship, overhear everything that was said. It would be the last place they'd think of looking for him,
The mechanic climbed down from the ladder. Larry froze against the wall. But the man turned, walked to a bench at the far side of the hangar.

In that moment Larry slipped through the door, closed it softly, and crossed to the cabin plane. Before the mechanic turned around he was crouched in the luggage space behind the pilot's seat. The

"See anyone around?" Bentley vindow at the left was open. He demanded. "No one anywhere near," the softly as he climbed the ladder man answered. "I looked. Figured

again. he might be up here—"
"Get the rest of the men and circle the field," Bentley snapped before the door opened again to admit Bentley and the pilot.
"Ship's okay now, Mike," the his orders. "Here, Bill, come along with me. Bring those guns from the car. We'll search the hangar "I'll Come Out"

Larry pulled back into the dark Then to the pilot: "You tell the doors closed and the room filled 'Little Man' to send the next stuff as scheduled. We're all right here and the east will take all we can the lockers, slamming doors, cur

The Horse Discovered "That trouble we had a while back has all cleared up and no one suspects us around here." He laughed. "Imagine any of these dumb cowmen ever getting wise to the face that Mike Bentley's running dope. And even if they did, no one could prove it.
"You keep the stuff coming

You'll get your money, on the line, when you bring it in." "That's all right by me," Larry heard the pilot answer. "I'll be back next week. You'll get the usual tip. . . . Ship's okay now I'm getting out of here. I'll stop at the usual place for gas." Got this thing down to a system

with a Hayhook too."

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like a rabbit. Larry thought, probably sets down in a pasture at daylight, gets gas and takes off the next night. Pro tects Bentley, too. The hangar doors rattled open the ship creaked as it was wheeled

outside. Larry heard the motor start, settle into a roar, then fade the field lights went on for the takeoff. Then all was quiet. He had played in luck. He'd ge

word to Harris to watch Bentley's mail, check his phone calls. The "Bill get that tommy-gun from next time the plane flew north, they'd be waiting for it. Bentley just behind the seat." would be caught with the goods. Now all he had to do was wait until they all left, slip back to his horse and hurry back to the Hay-

hook—and Monnie.

A voice snapped the stillness Bentley's.
"Where'd you find that horse? "Just a ways from the field. another voice answered. "Thought I saw something moving down

there when the beacon swung Tomorrow around. I went down to look and

For Post-War Conditions Mme. Pierre F. Casgrain, wife

of the Secretary of State, said in a recent address at Kingston, Ont., that Social Service Work is important in wartime in main-taining civilian morale and pre-paring for post-war conditions. She was addressing a meeting of the Kingston and Distric Council of Social Agencies. "I wonder if, sometimes, the generation that is ours has not failed," she said, "for the last war went on with scant preparation for it after effects."
FOLLOW ENGLISHWOMAN'S

EXAMPLE In the current struggle civilians were bearing the brunt of the conflict and "it is the morale of these people we will have to rebuild and uphold, as well as making preparations to rehabilitate the soldiers as they come back." Mme. Casgrain said there was the awakening of a social conmany younger women had not shown any particular interest.

"The women of England are planning for tomorrow," she said, "and I think we should pay their example."

Sheets Depend On Width of Beds

Width

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By SADIE B. CHAMBERS Lenten Dishes

Finnan Haddie

fish is Finnan Haddie, which al-

ways has an appetizing appeal. This type of fish should first be

ed for a few moments. Drain off water — then add 1½ cups milk

and 1½ tablespoons of cornstarch. Place in oven until milk thickens

give an occasional stirring. Al-

covered with water and sin

low one pound of fish for

1/8 teaspoon pepper

eggs well beaten

Place tuna in strainer and po

over it hot water to remove ex-cess oil. Flake the fish with a fork. Soak the crumbs in the milk. Combine all ingredients and

mix thoroughly. Put into well-greased loaf pan and bake in a

moderate oven for 50 min. Serves

Salmon Loaf

large can salmon

Few grains pepper

Probably the easiest prepa

proaching it seems appropri "Turn on the field lights, all the thing about fish. Then too lights!" Bentley yelled. "Get out-side, Bill, see if you can find anyuse of fish is helping the thing. I'll wait here. We've got to get that fellow. He knows too sumption of Canadian foods. Fis is food which is very high in vita-min content. especially A and D. much."
Bill muttered something, slammin content, especially A and D. Vitamin A, as you will remember, promotes growth and enables the body to resist disease. Vitamin D helps the body assimilate calcium and phosphorus, aids in building good bones and teeth. Fish are rich in iodine, which is always a preventative of goitre. Shell fish usually contain copper, which is bery beneficial to the anaemic. When we consider all the good points to be gained from

med the door as he went out.

Larry held his breath, praying that Bentley wouldn't think of his plane. There were few hiding places in the bare hangar, and that meant fewer places for Bentley to search Larry heard Bentley running up the iron steps to the tower atop the building. He thought of risking a dash out of the hangar, decided against it. They'd shoot him down the good points to be gained from eating fish we really should make it an all year food.

His chance was gone in that second. Bill returned shouting, "Mike-Mike-look what I found! Bentley came crashing down the steps. "Field glasses! Where d you get those, Bill?"
"Just outside the lights. Almos

stepped on them."
"He's either in here, or he's go clear away," Bentley said. There was a pause. Larry could almost feel Bentley's eyes on the cabin plane. Then—

the locker. Put a row of holes Tuna Fish and Spinach Loaf along the side of the cabin therecan tuna can condensed cream He raised his voice. "Hey, yo 1/2 cup milk cups soft breadcrumbs tablespoon parsley chopped

inside the plane. Do you want t come out now, or shall we drag you out?" "I'll come out!" Larry answered (To Be Continued)

Must Plan For

Mrs. Pierre Casgrain Urge Canadian Women To Prepare

% cup cracker crumbs eggs cup milk teaspoon chopped onion teaspoons lemon juice tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Beat eggs. Combine all ingrelients. Bake in buttered loaf
pan in moderate oven.

Codfish Cakes Shred and wash in 3 waters cup salt codfish. Cover with cold water and bring to boiling point.

Drani, flake the codfish. Add 1 cup of riced potatoes, 1 tabl spoon butter, 1/8 teaspoon salt and pepper. Beat well. Have ready hot fat in hot frying pan. Drop by spoonfuls. Cook slowly until & golden brown. Turn er with white sauce an garnish with chopped parsley.
Shrimp Salad
cups shrimps (canned)

> tablespoons cold water tablespoon chopped parsley onion and celery tablespoons chopped

1 cup salad dressing Soak the gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes and then dissolve over boiling water. Add the salad dressing when mixture is lukewarm, then fold in shrimps with parsley, onion, celery and pimento, and lastly mushroom soup. Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for fee column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.



F BRITAIN'S FIGHTING PLANES





Act Nervous, Newest Advice

If You Really Are That Way -Psychologist Describes Reaction of Persons With Temperament

if you're nervous-just go ahead and act nervous-run your hands hrough your hair, tap your feet or pace about the room.

BETTER TO GIVE VENT It's probably better for a person emotions by such actions than it is to try to force himself to remain entirely calm, Dr. G. L. Freeman,

ogist. says. Dr. Freeman studied the actions of individuals to pistol shots and unexpected electric

They lay on an air-filled mattress while he recorded their amount of outward energy discharge; that is movements. Measurements of their internal stress in terms of palm sweat were recorded before, dur ing and after the startling to determine the time necessary to re turn to a previously relaxed and normal condition.

RAPID RECOVERY "We found," Dr. Freeman said "that nervous individuals who disovertly-those who moved about internal equilibrum more rapidly than nervous individuals who inhibited their movements entirely. "The amount of overt motor dis-

charge was positively related to recovery. The implication is that, up to a certain point, if you are nervous in a trying situation-be nervous. Do something to help dis-

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Churchill's political career appeared at an Always restless and eager to see more of the in 1932 the heavy hand of the was down He was end in 1929 and he retired to his home in Kent. world, Churchill visited the United States. Durstruck him down. of the men who had succeeded him is with a stay in "the States" it appeared that with paratyphoid.

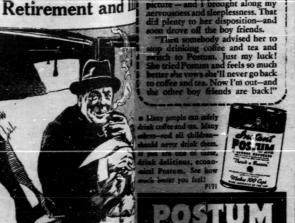


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