Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

G. C. Toner Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters

(No. 47) HOW MUCH TO REFOREST Continuing Mr. Douglas' story of water conservation in Grey County: "We then consulted with responsible older residents to find the time when water conditions were good. General opinion took back well over twenty years to a time when the forested areas were 30% of the total area. We found that the slope in Grey County from south to north averaged 30 feet to the mile."

"Knowing that our current forested area was 14% of the total area it was a simple matter to aubtract 14 from 30. This gave us 16% as the desired amount of forestation necessary. thought at first that this formula, which our needed forest per centage equalled the foot slope er mile, was just a coincidence out some studies in other counties, where the slope is much less, showed it to be a fairly accurate

Unsuitable for Agriculture "Planting 16% of our large county of Grey is a big order. It means planting 160,000 acres in our million but you will notice that we have 200,000 acres of land that is not suited to agriculture, which is more than we need. Some counties south of the Dundalk highlands have less than twelve feet per mile drop and still over 6% in forest. The county areas are less and this will make their problem easier. Less slope usually means less available poor land areas but you will still have more than enough for your

So when someone talks of 50% or more of the land needing re forestation, if the water table is to be controlled, or quotes the value of the land, you will know how to answer. In an area where the needed percentage is low, say 4%, it can be had by planting acres in every 100. Much of this could be planted as windbreaks, snow fences, or other needed trees. Certainly the plan is worth onsidering, elsewhere.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

THEY'RE ALWAYS WITH US Railway accidents come and go, coroner's juries come and go, but ne deadly crossing stays with us for keeps.

-Guelph Mercury

AND NO FOOLING! The Ottawa government will take "60 per cent. of the national revenue" in taxes for this year. That means that Canada will have 40 per cent. left to pay Ontario, and municipal taxes and house, feed and clothe itself, etc., which also means that the nation will have to scrimp and save and do without things and no fooling! -Sault Daily Star

SAVING THE BABIES Not a single case of diphtheria has occurred in St. Catharines during the past two years, and

only one death has occurred from the disease in the past 10 years. A letter is sent to every mot when the baby is three months' old, advising vaccination agains smallpox; at six months another letter is sent stressing toxoid prevention against diphtheria. When these are completed the depart ment advises protection against whooping cough.

St. Catharines' public health program is one of the most aggressive in Canada.

—Health League of Canada

Properly Fed Hogs Give Top Wiltshires

Top quality Wiltshires are made from properly fed hogs and what to feed and how to feed are both important, says the Agricultural Supplies Board. It is top quality Wiltshires which are required b Britain in wartime particularly.

Of the order for more than 425,-000,000 lb. of bacon, hams and other cuts placed last November 1st by the British Ministry of Food for delivery by October 31, 1941, sixty-five per cent is need-od in the form of Wiltshire sides. In connection with the proper feeding of hogs, good feeds need to be properly combined in the hog ration. A mixture of farm hog ration. A mixture of farm grains is the best foundation. Probein supplements promote growth and save grain. Minerals and vitamins are essential for health and vigour, says the Board and emphasizes that good feeding is a continuous job. The good feeder keeps his pigs thrifty and gaining steadily until properly finished at the correct weight of 200



FLIGHT-LIEUT. Cathcart-Jones (top) of the R.C.A.F., confers with Hal B. Willis, executive producer for Warner Bros., regarding technical details of "Captains of the Clouds," a movie about Canada's airmen.

"THE BOILER KID," Fred Snite, Jr., infantile paralysis vic-tim, visits with his young daugh-ter, held by nurse. A friend en-joys the babytalk.

Last week the world rocked under

another surprise move of Germany's military machine. The full impact

of the vast forces loosed by Hitler

was beyond any possibility of gaug-ing for the time being, but one

thing appeared certain, Germany's supply of oil and grain for the hordes of fighting men must be far.

and conquest of the great oil and

nade necessary if the Reich were

The Nazi High Command, it is

noted, chose a time when the crops

of the Ukraine were green and dif-

the season grain fields might be

burned by the Russians to prevent

the Nazis from gaining any immed-

from that region, Climatic and wea

ther conditions of June were fav-

orable for the German attack. Fall

rains would tend to bog down the

The actual military strength Rus

sia would be able to bring to bear

against the invader was the sub-

ject of speculation the world over last week. The Red Army was

being put to its first great test.

Churchill Speaks

CHURCHIL SPEAKS WITH FIRE

As the news broke upon an aston-ished world, Winston Churchill

went to the microphone to tell his countrymen and the world that

Germany was the enemy, and, al-though he did not take back a

single word of all his vitrolic att-

tacks on communism, he made it clear that whoever fought against

Germany was helping to rid the world of Naziism. "We have but

one aim and one single irrevocable

purpose," the Prime Minister said, and his words were obviously for

ase in their food supp

to wage a long war, a war on Ger-

grain lands in Southwest Russia

far less than previously suppo

nany's "all-out" scale.

ALEXIS SMITH, Penticton, B.C. girl (above) who is going places in Hollywood. Alexis has recently appeared in "Million Dollar Baby," and now has the lead opposite Errol Flynn in "Dive Bomber." The blonde beauty of the western province claims that she has more cousins in Canada than any other movie star.

tain and her colonial Empire. "We

are resolved to destroy Hitler and

every vestige of the Nazi regime.

Any man or State who fights

against Nazism will have our aid. That is our policy and that is our

declaration. It follows, therefore, that we shall give whatever help

we can to Russia and to the Rus-

sian people. We shall appeal to all

our friends and allies in every

part of the world to take the same

course and pursue it as we shall, faithfully and steadfastly to the

"We have offered to the govern

ment of Soviet Russia any technical or economic assistance which is

to be of service to them."

n our power and which is likely

Thus did Mr. Churchill voice the official British attitude and thus did he remind Britain and the

United States that the latest de-

velopment in this mad war must

not divert their eyes from the main

Canada States Position

"Every one who engages ou

enemy advances our cause," was the first comment of Canada's

Prime Minister, Mackenzie King,

Thus he made it clear that the Bri

tish point of view in this new crisis

vas the Canadian point of view.

Mr. King also stated in his com-

ments on the new turn of events that "this move has removed the

last shadow of doubt, if any vet re-

nained, concerning the purpose of

"Balked in his effort to break

decided to take immediately, in-

stead of later, another essentia

step in his march toward world

tion of Russia. If successful in

nination, namely, the subjuga-

Hitler to dominate the world."

THE WAR . WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

Germany Marches On Russia;

Britain Becomes Soviet Ally

would then have in their possession vast stores of wheat and oil and munitions of war for use in

final onslaught against Britain and the Western world." U. S. Takes Stand Condemning communism and naism as "intolerable" to the people of the United States, but still viewing the defeat of Adolf Hitler's attempt at world conquest the great st task facing the world, the American Government gave Soviet Russia some grounds for hope of material assistance in her war

gainst Germany last week. ing the new turn of events in Europe was stated by Sumner Welles. Under-Secretary of State speaking for President Roosevelt, in one of the bitterest denunciaions of the present leadership in Germany to come from Washington ince this war started. Mr. Welles said, "the purpose of Germany's non-aggression pacts stand full revealed and leaves no questio that to the present German Gov ernment the very meaning of the word 'honor' is unknown." He

Molotov Broadcasts Part of the text of Foreign Minister Molotov's broadcast on the outbreak of war with Germany, as translated by Tass, Russian news agency, follows:

"Citizens of the Soviet Union: The Soviet Government and its head, Comrade Stalin, have authorized me to make the following statement: Without any claims having been presented to the Soviet Union. without a declaration of war, German troops attacked our country, points and bombed from their air planes our cities, wounding and killing over 200 people. There were shelling from Rumania and Finnish territory. The attack on our country was perpetrated despite the fact that a treaty of non-aggression had been signed between the this purpose, the Nazi armies, un-disputed masters of Continental U.S.S.R. and Germany and that the Soviet Government most faith the United States as well as Bri- Europe and a large part of Asia, fully abided by all provisions of this

Buckwheat Has Definite Role

Can Play Important Part This Year In War Effort of Ontario Farmers, Says John D. MacLeod

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an awning from the side of

Gold production in Cambi

current year amounted to &s

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ing period a year ago.

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Padre to Officiate

place among Ontario grain crops, place among Ontario grain crops, and this is particularly true this year when maximum yields of home-grown grains are essential to Canada's farm war effort, says John D. MacLeod, Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

Buckwheat may be included in rations for all classes of live stock and is resistant to soil insects. It makes an excellent green manure crop and cannot be beaten as a other crop for weeds. FOR STOCK FEED

The seed may be sown as late

as the first week in July in many ctions of the province and is adaptable to a wide variety of soils. Silver Hull and Rough or Rye buckwheat are the varieties isually sown at the rate of 1 to 1½ bushels per acre. Weedy pas-tures and weedy hay fields may be broken at this time, worked thoroughly and sown to Buck-wheat. If soil and moisture con-ditions are favorable, the crop will be up in four to six days.

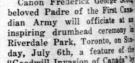
If sown too early, Buckwheat
will lhave a damaging effect on the clover honey crop and it is suggested that seeding be delayed until after June 15th each year. Clean, well-graded healthy seed and a well-prepared seed bed are ential to maximum yields. Mr. MacLeod cautions that nouldy Buckwheat seed should not be sown as it will not give

Outdoor Meals In Summertime

It's Fun to Take to the Air When You Eat, In Hot Weather

If you've a porch, a verandah or back-yard, you've an extra sum-mer room—for working, eating, itertaining, or what you will. You've probably got some garden hairs and could supplement them with shabby bits of indoor furniure painted with a couple of coats of outdoor paint. Make a tablecloth and cushions of oilcloth which won't be ruined when some one leaves them out all night and

treaty. The Government calls upon you, citizens of the Soviet Union, to rally still more closely around our Soviet Government and around our leader, Comrade Stalin. Ours is a righteous cause. The enemy shall be defeated. Victory will be



LIFE'S LIKE THAT



'What if I did throw away the bills on your desk you weres' gonna pay them anyway!!"

REG'LAR FELLERS-Real Sorrow



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U.S. NAVY BAND TO BE FEATURED AT 1941 C.N.F. up really hot. Failing brella or if it won't stick in

ted States Navy Band, here seen in their broadcasting headquarters in the Sail Loft at Washing-

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE When signing a hotel regis-ould a man write G. H. Hall

Is it right to show a hand the dummy when playing 3. Is it obligatory that a man olp his wife to entertain their

amount for tipping in a resgrant, is it all right to tip five nts when one's meal costs fifty Is it permissible for a girl

a vacation trip to send a pic-re postcard to a young man who s not asked her to write? When a sudden death oc-in a family after wedding ations have been mailed, ald the wedding be postponed Answers Write Mr. and Mrs. Hall. 2. No, and it is

moving to players to have okers. If one wishes to watch ame, ask permission to do so, It is the height of bad ners to make any comments the play. 3. Yes, the man, host, is equally obligated to me his part of the entertaing, helping his wife in every pos-4. No; ten cents is ered the minimum, ten pe when the bill is one dollar more. 5. Yes. 6. Not neces-ily. However, the plans should ting those of the two immee families, and have the wedas quiet as possible.

es," he ordered: "they must ready three nights from now."
"Impossible!" exclaimed the

will be here at the German efficiency had there were the planes. hout loss of time they set out their target—England. Over London the leading pilot ed the bomb-release leverout dropped three of the fac night shift.

Proprietor: "You come into restaurant, you order a s of vater, you drink it, "What were ye ex-

the U.S. House of Representa-One day an effort was s made to secure a quorum. nembers. One man, delayed flood which covered the raildeed wired back: "Buy another it and come on next train."

took gave judgment, it suah do make yo'

always pays to do a thing your-self. A workman in London was told by his wife that the sittingroom needed papering. "I'll do it myself," he said. He sent his wife to the cinema and set to work. When his wife returned he had finished the job. She looked at the walls. "What are

"Eh," he answered. "I though I had something wrong. It didn't look right, somehow. It's the looming pictures."

those bumps on the walls?" sh

Mr. Green: "I am going to enter my dog for the show this year."

Mr. Black: "My goodness! Do you think he will win?" Mr. Green: "No, but he will meet some very nice

Daily Ocean Flights Near

Pan-American Head Foresees 12-Hour Non-Stop Trips Across Atlantic Soon

Multiple daily schedules requir ing 12 hours for non-stop continent-to-continent flights may b vice within the next two years, J. T. Trippe, Pan American Airways system president, told the annual meeting of the Royal Aeronautical Society in London, England. He delivered the 29th Wilbur

Wright memorial lecture. New-type clipper planes, de-tails of which Mr. Trippe said he was not at liberty to disclose, are expected to be delivered early next year. These planes should permit cruising speeds of at least 75 to 100 miles an hour great would be geared for high-altitude Since May, 1939, when Pan American began trans-Atlantic flights, the Clipper planes now in have completed 362 scheduled crossings, flying mor than 20,500,000 passenger miles without incident, Mr. Trippe said. The planes have carried 4,685

passengers and 810,740 pounds of "forced-draft technical advance-ment" of trans-Atlantic air service, he told the society, causing the airline to carry passenger and mail loads as great as 10 times the originally estimated volume of traffic. The war has transferred to the airplane about 30 per cent of the total trans-Atlantic mails, he said.

Ontario Cuts Toll In Meningitis Cases

Dr. J. T. Phair, chief medical of ficer for Ontario, said last month that early diagnosis, followed by treatment with new chemical drugs and with serum, has held the death rate in cerebro spinal meningitis down to 12 per cent., a new low in Ontario history. Since Jan. 5 there have been 294 cases and 35 deaths, he said. During the first Great War when

meningitis was even more preva-lent than now, the death rate ran between 50 and 75 per cent.

Dr. Phair said there was n widence that the incidence of the disease was decreasing, although normally its rate is higher in the winter months.



Canada's 1.808 **Publications**

84th Edition of McKim's Directory Now Off the Press

According to the 34th Edition of McKim's Directory of Canadian Publications, just off the press, Canada now has 1,808 publications. Of this total, well over one-third, 666, are published in Ontario. The Province of Quebec ranks next with 390. Over half of all Canadian publications are weeklies — 984 as compared with 112 dailies and 462 month-

666 In Ontario It is interesting to note that Canada supports sixty-four foreign language publications among which there are four dailies in Chinese, two in Japanese and two in Jewish. Foreign publications

in Canada are printed in sixteen languages which include Croatian, Czecho-Slovak, Danish, Dutch, Finnish, German, Hungarian, Icelandic, Italian, Norwegian, Polish, pared with \$5,063,551 for the Swedish and Ukrainian. corresponding week of 1940, an McKim's Directory has become practically a national institution and is widely circulated at home and abroad. The publication sum-

marizes exhaustive information on markets, media and populations throughout Canada, constituting an industrial analysis reference of all towns in which publications are printed. Enquiries concernwatt hours in April 1940 ing this directory should be addressed to any one of the A. Mc-Kim Limited offices in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver and in London, England.

The Woodchuck Awakens

"Heigh-ho! The clovers are red, The breezes soft with rain! I've left the dusk of a winter bed To live in the light again! The brook has purled to a waking And flowed to the rim of the sea; It, too, has slept and dreamed for

"A curl of smoke on the chimney-In the early hours of the day;

A lone, lone road where the blue hills drop To the distance far away! I call my brood from the drowsy Where the hours of night are

Leslie Clare Manchester (in Our Dumb Animals).



HEED THIS ADVICE!

C.N.R. May Revenue What Science Is Doing

MORPHINE MAY KILL If you want to stay aliverough an attack of asthma don't permit anyone, not even a doctor, to give you morphine.

Asthma itself seldom or never Asthma itself seldom or neve kills, Dr. Warren T. Vaughan of Richmond, Ga., explained at a symposium held by the American Association for the Sutdy of Allergy. But morphine may kill, he added anyone affected with asth

PLANTS AND SUN Some plants can become so sen-sitive to light that full sunlight will cause them to become pros-trate, and when the light is re-duced they can regain an erect position. Dr. D. G. Langham, making researches at the Institute for Experimental Agriculture at El Valle, Caracas, Venezuela, reported in the current issue of "Science" that a potted plant of teosinte, a large grass resembling corn, drooped when grown in a greenhouse, but when removed to a shaded locality recovered its erect position. Seeds from this plant produced offspring that had

SHOT OF SUNSHINE Recovery of a large number of apparently hopeless infection cases after the injection of a shot of "sunshine" directly into th bloodstream was recently report ed to the American Institute o

tion was not disturbed except for

Iomeopathy.

In the treatment the patient own blood was irradiated by expos ure to strong ultra-violet ray from a mercury vapor lamp i much the same fashion that mil is treated by dairies to give in vitamin D—the sunshine factor An automatic transfusion pump was used and the patient's circula

the detour the blood took through the pump and the small irradia-tion chamber where it was exposed to ultra-violet rays before r

Canadian National Railways Revenues The gross revenues for the all-inclusive Canadian National Rail ways for the week-ending June 21, 1941 were \$6,008,579 as com-

ncrease of \$945,028 or 18.7% The output of central electric stations in Canada reached a new high record in April at 2,693,353,-000 kilowatt hours as compared with 2,631,809,000 kilowatt hours in March and 2,398,722,000 kilo-watt hours in April 1940

Up Over 100 P.C.

expenses, the net revenue of the Canadian National Railways' all-inclusive system in the month of May amounted to \$7.788.841, an increase of \$4,276,907 as commonth of 1940. Net revenue for the five months of 1941 totalled \$25,279,769 an increase of \$14,-640,893 over the five months of

1941, were \$26,725,770 compared with \$20,281,335 for May, 1940. For the first five months of the present year, operating revenues amounted to \$116,073,136. For the corresponding five months of 1940 the operating revenues amounted to \$91,321,614.

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Oriental rug?

A. Rub the surface with a lather of pure white soap. Then rub off as much soap as possible and rinse with cloths dipped in clear cool water. Dry thoroughly Q. How can I make a disin

A. A home-made disinfectant, both efficient and inexpensive, can be made by completely submerging a small quantity (about half a can) of chloride of lime in vinegar. The gases released by this mixture will destroy germs and unpleasant odors. Q. How can I prevent old po-

A. If a teaspoonful of vinegar is added to the water, they will age. Q. How can I clean brick

A. Washing brick tiles with

glass for a bathroom or sleeping porch window? A. Clean the glass with gasoline. Then cover with white tis-sue paper which fits exactly and apply clear waterproof varnish thinned 25 per cent with turpentine. The varnish soaks through the paper sticking it to the glass, and thus effects a frosted win-

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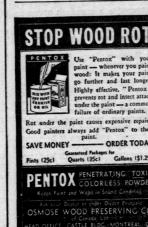
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