Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

G. C. Toner
Ontario Federation of Anglers
and Hunters (No. 48) HOW ROCKS ARE FORMED

In this space I have talked o the plants and animals, told my readers something of the natural laws that bind them and of their relations with one another. But there is another factor, the strata gists tell us that the earth is all of rock, which judging from its weight, size, and motion, i nolten in the interior at a depth of about 50 miles. Outside this ot and fluid core are the rocks as we know them, in layers much like the skin of an onion. It is are the oldest and those at the

urface the youngest.
Unfortunately this holds true of only an ideal section and else-where twisting and folding have displaced the rocks so that the oldest is often on the surface. Earthquakes, volcanic action lowering of the land surfaces and raising of the sea bottoms have So it is often a puzzle to find out he different ages of the rocks at the surface. However, the science f geology has discovered certain leatures of all rocks and formulated them into rules that when followed will identify any forma-

Different Types So much for the way we know the rocks. Now let us look at the way they are formed. Some rocks are volcanic, laid down as molten lavas, which were formed by pressure in the interior of the Such rocks are never stratified but are just masses of stone. Other rocks have been deposited as silt, sand, or clay in water, usually in layers. Still other rocks were formed by corals or other animals. These are usually in layers, or strata, and both are usually known as sandstones er limestones. Often after they were laid down they were buried deeply and subjected to pressure, twisting the strata and changing their form. These pressure-changed rocks are known as metamorquartz are example of metamor-

FARM FORUM

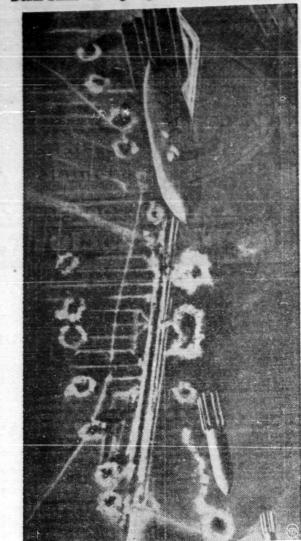
(A Department conducted Professor Henry G. Bell of the Ontario Agricultural College Guelph, assisted by various other mbers of the faculty.)

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q. I have a field of sand land which I want to build up for potatoes and I have no barnyard nanure. I sowed it to rve last fall and intend to let it get around 14 inches high this summer, then up again and plow down, and so on. Then next spring I intend to sow the potatoes. This land is pretty well run out and will you please advise if I am right? Perhaps you can advise me of something better. Some advise plowing it down when ripe. "A. S .--

Norfolk Co." A. I believe you are proceeding along the right line to buildup the organic matter of the soil. This is of preliminary importance. One thing I would advise you against is plowing under of the and so that it lies hare all winter. Be sure to seed to rye or wheat so that the field may be well covered and protected from the washing effects of winter

Q. I have used several times mushroom compost as a fertilizer for gardens. My ground is very light, and in fact, quite sandy. I am told that this compost has little value as a fertilizer, and am inclined to agree with the state ment. Would you kindly advise?

A. You are correct in your mushroom compost does not supply much plantfood. This compost originally, no doubt, contained considerable fresh horse manure which carried to the ton about 12 lbs. Nitrogen, 5½ lbs. Phosphoric Acid and 15 lbs. Potash. With the growth of the mushroom crop and the continuous watering of the compost heap, no doubt there was a very large exhaustion of both Nitrogen and Potash. I would say about % of the former and at least 1/2 of the latter. The heating up of the compost was caused by bac-terial action which liberated much of the Nitrogen in the form of Ammonia. I cannot see that this material could be of much value Death Stalks the Highway: Nazi Planes Over Russia



shows how the Luftwaffe smashes at Russian supply lines. German planes have just released sticks of bombs along an unidentified Russian road. Some of the missiles can be seen in mid-air—others are exploding on the ground.

THE WAR . WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

"VICTORY MAY STILL BE FAR OFF" - CHURCHILL

ceremony at his London, England, home last week, Prime Minister Winston Churchill said of the war now raging on three continents: "The end may be far off. We cannot tell. It depends on the enemy. How long that wicked man will torture and afflict nations, how often or in what direction he will set his murder machine in motion we cannot tell. One thing we are assured. He and his villainous crew will be delivered to the doom and shame which

shall have the honor of having had something to do with it." BOUND UP WITH RUSSIA The British press and public fully appreciated that a British victory was strongly dependent upon the success of the Soviet Union in beating the Nazi blitzkrieg, and conversely that a

outck German win against Russi would weigh heavily against Britain. London's immediate policy last week appeared to be three-fold: to assist Russia by maximum day and night air attacks on Western Germany; to make every effort to improve Britain's etrategic position abroad while Germany was preoccupied elsewhere; to increase the home effort to pile up reserves of armament.

LONG-TERM CHANCES GOOD British military experts were agreed that Russia's long-term chances for success were good, even though severe defeats were experienced initially. The German supply problem, they argued. should become progressively more

as a fertilizer. In so far as material carries organic matter, it may be valuable to a light soil in providing a soil with waterholding capacity.

Accepting Canada's golden difficult and dangerous over the "Torch of Victory" in a brief great distances involved. It was great distances involved. It was said in London last week in authoritative circles that Russia would not be in serious danger until and unless Moscow were taken and the German armies reached the Don and the Volga rivers. Even then, guerilla warfare would be a grave menace to the Nazi invaers and actual occupation of the Soviets would exhaust their

Upon the fate of the main Russian armies hinged the course the conflict would take within the next few months. Strategic withdrawals, leaving a path of destruction behind, could assure the safety of great masses of the Red army, which, if retired to strong positions deep in Russia, might organize a large-scale counter-of-fensive and bring Germany's chosen war of movement to an

While many people on this connent last week took the gloomy view that a decision had already been reached in the Russo-Ger man war, pubic men in-the-know spoke the opposite opinion. Major General F. S. Beaumont-Nesbitt military attache at the British was quite possible the Germans Russia in initial penetrations, but "would be one hell of a job." He believed it was quite possible for the Germans to capture large areas of western and southern Russia and still leave the Soviet Union more or less intact as a political enemy. A great deal might depend upon the unity of the Russian people and their trust in

their leaders. Joseph E. Davies, United States ambaseador to Russia from 1936 to 1938, who is now special assis-

tant to the Secretary of State commented: "It is my opinion that the world will be surprised at the extent to which Russia will

ITALIANS WARNED On the other side of the fence, the Italian people were warned by Mussolini's mouthpiece, Virginio Gaydo, that they must not expect a lightning victory ov Russia. "It would be a serious mistake to think that all is easy and ought to speed in quick-step o the desired solution," Gayda wrote. "Russia is resisting the offensive not only with a gigant mass of arms, and the more of less capable arts of her leaders but also with distance. That was the case in 1812 (when Napoleon failed to conquer Russia). It was the case—if in a less measure from 1914 to 1917. It is still, part, her chance today."

In Washington it was admitted

that the Russians had put up the strongest resistance the Germans had yet met But the Administration was not expected to give the Soviets much substantial aid until it became clear whether or not the Russians were going to survive the blitz. For the time eing, technical experts only would be sent to the Soviet Union "SHOULD STRIKE NOW"

The President himself voiced once again a hope that the United States could keep out of the war, while declining to say that h believed that America could re-main at peace. One of Mr. Rooseelt's chiel lieutenants. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, had the previous evening made a flat declaration that "The time to use our navy to clear the Atlantic of the German menace is at hand. Nov is the time to strike, while Hitler

PROBLEMS FOR CANADA Russian entry into the wa against Germany brought fresh problems to Canadian authorities especially since the Soviet Union has never been recognized by the Dominion Government. The inthizers with the cause of Communism creates an embarrassing situation, too, since Russia is now rtually an ally of Great Britain.

Last week while making a tour of the West, Prime Minister Mackenzie King promised a two-ocean navy for Canada, pledged that the condition of the masses would be improved in the post-war order . But the most important mov made by the Government at Ot tawa was to call up 378,000 Can edian youths from 21 to 25 years of age for military training, those found medically fit to remain in service for the duration of the war

> VOICE OF THE PRESS

THOSE EXPERTS! Where are those experts wh knew Germany could not finance real war? -Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph)

HESS: NEW VERSION Last words on Hess: "Never was so much concealed from so many -New Statesman and Nation)

AUTO OWNERS The people of the United States and Canada would own approximately eighty per cent of all the

SHORTS FOR MEN Eyery year, about this time, w suggest reform of men's clothing We look at the girls and see how cool they are dressed and how cool they look and then find ourselves enveloped in many clothes, all of them stiff and hot. We make our annual suggestion that men go in for shorts for business summe wear-knowing of no one brave enough to follow the suggestion. -Niagara Falls Review

It Requires Water To Produce Milk

A cow's production is limited by the water she drinks, and if she must drink from dirty ponds or go a long distance in Summer or drink ice water in Winter, o gets all she needs for the day at one time, the amount she drinks



will be inadequate to supply her bodily needs and to run her milk factory at full capacity. She will supply her bodily needs first and use what is left for milk. Plenty of clean, pure water available at all times is essential to economic milk production.

Helpful Hints For Dieters

Serve Meals Minus Rich Gravies; Cut Out One Hour of Sleep

So you're dieting? Keep it secret Give up the temptation to chat about it to your bridge club andespecially if you wish to keep him to your beau. Even your closes friend loses interest after one heart-to-heart talk, writes Alice Wade Robinson, beauty editor. Nobody outside your immedia family really cares. Delightful as it is to exchange recipes on foods you eat, it's a bore to hear you tell of the foods you refuse. If you diet, keep it quiet. But between us two, possibly you

may like an arm up on your reducing pilgrimage. If so, here are suggestions to make the going pleasanter:
A. Serve foods minus their rich gravies or cream sauces. Place lat-

ter in special dishes so that nor dieters may help themselves to as much as they like. B. Cut out one hour of sleep. Put in that time at corrective exercises C. Chew food to a creamy pulp before swallowing. That will give you every particle of nourishment. And as a result, less energy will extremely good. be needed for digestion, less foo will be required for nouris ment, less food will satisfy the appetite D. If your diet ontains foods you

Mountains

aid to better health and spirits.

disliked as a child and still dis

like, tell your doctor about it. He

E. Keep with cheerful friends

when dieting. Go to amusing enter-

the martyr's role, enables you to

see that dieting is a constructive

tainments. That helps you avoid

may omit them from your list.

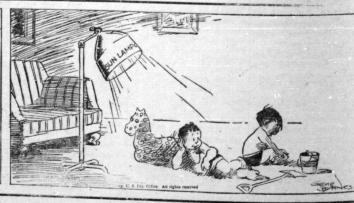


By GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS—Comforts of Home









Two Languages Held Necessary English and French Should

Be Taught in All Canadian Schools, Official Says Inability of the French

English populaces of Carada speak in each other's land gence," Alderman Estelle Cuffe, of St. Catharines, a a recent council med ting that both English and be taught in Cana Alderman Cuffe Catharines at the Canadian Public Heal

"IT'S COMMON SENSE" school teacher, said that dur with French-Canadians u speak any English inable to speak Fren she said, "that neighb o converse. children should be taught

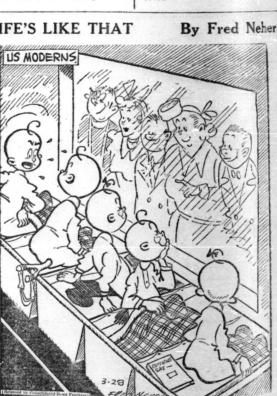
Britain's Crops Hit Forty-year Record

languages."

Britain has been making l rop may be the largest in expected to be satis

Greenland's Icy

The ice-coated center of Gree and was supposed to be a loft nents indicated that the le mainly ice, and the land he lows down at center to a bowl nore than 2,000 feet above see



"I wish they'd go . . . I'm tired o' sittin' here grinning at them!



ARRYING to ride it out together. Would you like to come and see me some day? We could do-oh, a lot of things. It might be fun." "It would be lovely." She put her nose a little nearer Shirley and

Violette Kimball Dunn

SYNOPSIS k's beautiful wife, Ellen, has died, and for the first time aware of his adopted daugh-valerie, fourteen. Valerie had been submerged in Ellen's ty, just as everyone who stands out as a young orous and fearful of havleave Mark. Ellen's sister has already arranged for to live with her, but Mark none of It. The family nds come in to hear Ellan's

CHAPTER IV her father's dropped her father's moved to where Shirley her way down the hall. d to be near Shirley. It v the strange different that drifted indefinably and drew you like a sort. t. There was something drew you, too. Just as ed von away. put an arm around Valbent down to speak. "I marvelous," she said very

By Anne Adams

ass by its trim tail-well-designed details.

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frocks you've ever

gracefully curve

igth front buttoning

erful figure-flattering

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into the house.
"I thought it would be better for us to follow you than to try to crowd in," he told Paul. "Hadn't you better be getting on your bon-A TAILORED net and shawl, Val?" Valerie wondered if she was BUTTONED DRESS reaming. She looked closely at Mark to be sure he was in his

"Are you-going to take me t the station?" she asked.
"You didn't think I was going o leave you here, did you?" Dorothy opened her lips, bu Valerie didn't wait to hear what came out. She was already leaping up the wide stairs toward her

"I'll call you up," said Shirley

She spoke as if it were a secret.

ever spoken of calling her up be

fore. Off-hand like that. As if it

"I suppose you wouldn't forget-

moving down on them. "That is-

quickly, almost as if no one mus

Reading of the Will

Saturday, Dorothy and Paul left for

ed them and their luggage into

the town car, and Mark drove Val-

erie in his roadster.

The will was read on Friday.

of course-we're going away-

ered back. "I'll be seeing

were nothing.

"Do you really think this is quite wise?" asked Dorothy. "I had hoped to have a last talk with you about the child on the way to town." Dorothy lowered her voice again, and drew still closer. "Her wardrobe-" "You mean she needs new clothes?" asked Mark. "I'm glad you reminded me. We'll look some up today as soon as your train

Valerie's Clothes "That isn't exactly what I meant. You see. I've had no time to order all her mourning. She isn't cen wearing the dress I got for her the Mark blessed the faint thud of Valerie's descending footsteps on the stairs above. "She probably forgot," he apologized. "After all, you can hardly blame her-at her

Valerie now came into sight around the bend in the stairs. A blue beret was half on her head, and her coat hung by one sleeve, while she struggled into the other Mark caught her just as she stumbled down the last two steps. He straightened her hat, and put her into her coat. "Where's the fire?" he asked calmly. "I was afraid you'd get tired waiting-or-change your mind-"

She looked up with a quick half glance and then giggled suddenly.
"Go on out and climb in," he ordered. "Second car to the rearseat beside the driver. That's me."
"Now—" He followed Dorothy and Paul out to the car, and saw them safely inside. He even shut the door himself, so there would

The Perfect Father "See you at the station, Catlett," he told the chauffeur. The man got in behind the wheel, and the big car purred smoothly away. Mark went in for his hat and coat, and came She longed terribly to tell him how marvelous he was. How much

she had ever made up. "By the way," he wanted to know, "what are lovey young women wearing this season? aunt seemed to think you ought to have a new deal in frocks. And

anything else—"
Valerie looked up wisely. want to talk to you about that, please. She-I mean Dorothy-said

"Soft" Is Word For New Styles

Even Skirts Are Subjects to Draped Process and Gentle

Everything is subjected to process-es that make for soft-draped ef-fects, soft necklines, arm-holes and blouses, not to mention skirts which refused to be overlooked in the new softening-up process. There are always exceptions, the exception which fits this case being the trim tailored girl who just won't wear anything but severe lothes—the girl who wears shorts and shirts or overalls; the girl who wears men's wear suitings and shirts, but even so does somehing to her costume that makes her look quite the reverse of mas-Cotton seems to be symbolic of

something typically American; although the U.S. isn't the only cotton-growing country in the world, for some reason or other Americans see in cotton a symbol of their own particular brand of sorts of purposes; sturdy sail cloths and denims for workers, Valerie felt she must have aged at least ten years. Nobody had fragile organdies and mulls for is one of the summer standbys— used by milliners, beach and ball thank you-" she whispered hurriedly. Dorothy and Paul, with room designers and just about Elise behind, near Mark, were with a summer girl's wardrobe. "Mark told me. But I'll know get herself one or two pique jack-ets, to add to her cotton dance when you get home." Shirley whis-She leaned and kissed Valerie frock with the calm assurance that

Keep Cool?



Is this how you feel the second week in July?

a kick out of this father business, Mark said. "I wonder I didn't start "Now about that black," said rk. "I should say it all depended on you. I don't happen to like it myself, but you shall have a ton o it if you want it."

blue-and white-and-"

"How do you know I've got

Hot bran rubbed into your up be no mistake about it.

out again to Valerie. more the perfect father than any

democracy. Cotton is one of those obliging fabrics that is right for all millionaires, as well as girls who look like a million dollars. Pique everyone who has anything to do The girl who is budgeted until it hurts couldn't do better than to

Can You Tell Him How To



I should wear black. It's funny about black. There's party black like for dancing — I love it. But black for-I mean like-like hers-Of course, I could wear it, if you want me to-" "I can see where I'm going to get

(To be Continued) Household Hints

Vinegar lasts much longer

you lay the bottle on its side so that the cork is always submerged and automatically kept airtight. Next time you want thin wafers of soft cheese for sandwiches, fold a piece of greaseproof paper over your knife blade and the cheese won't stick or crumble. When you're boiling milk put your pie funnel into the saucepan and the milk won't rise up over the edge of the pan.

holstered furniture with the flat of your hand will brighten it up and clean it for winter. Black lead or a lead pencil rubbed on the hinges of that squeaking door will cure it quicker than oil. Warm your flat-looking eiderdown in front of the fire and then shake it-it will puff it up again no end. A cracked stone hot water bottle is still useful. Fill it with kitchen salt and put it in a warm oven to heat; it retains the heat far longer than water and the same salt does

Cobwebs

This morning very early, our lawn was richly set with Mrs. Spider's doilies of dainty, lacy net. Jannis Parker Day.

TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Vegetable Cooking

In boiling vegetables have the water boiling, when vegetable is put in, and keep it boiling. Add a teaspoon of salt for each quart of water. For strongly flavored vegetables such as cabbage, onions, cauliflower, turnips, use a least contribute of water and cook large quantity of water and cook uncovered. By this method the odor is not so noticeable. For mild vegetables use a small amount of water ount of water and cook covered. Spinach and tomatoes do not need water added.

White Sauce For Vegetables 2 tablespoons butter, 2 table-spoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, 1 cup milk or 1/2 cup milk and 1/2 cup vegetable water. Melt butter in saucepan; blend in flour and seasonings; stir in milk and cook until thick

The Most Nourishment Last week I promised you "Salad Dressing." 'Will you please pardon this delay for one week for in comes a request for "More about vegetables" for

immediate use. To obtain the most nourishment from vegetables and still be the most protection a few rules should be observed. No doubt you all have eaten taxtees vegetables with the flavor gone and incidentally the food value drained down the kitchen sink.

Baking in the skin is the best

way to retain the food value of any vegetables—or try cooking in the oven in very little water in a covered dish—and be sure and save the water for sauces—especially with onions and carrots is this method splendid. Spinach also may be cooked very satisfac torily this way. It is not quite as fine a method.

Cheese Sauce for Vegetables

To 2 cups of white sauce add % cup grated cheese. Stir cheese sauce and let stand in a warm place or in double boiler until cheese melts.

Scalloped Vegetables Use such vegetables as cooke peas, onions, asparagus, carrots, cabbage, celery, cauliflower. To 2 cups cooked vegetables allow 1 cup cream sauce. Combine; pur in a buttered casserole or baking dish, top with buttered crumbs and bake in oven until heated through and browned on top. A combination of vegetables such as carrots and peas may be used.

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special means are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadile B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto" Send stamped, self-addressed

Safety Urged In Kitchens

Quebec Safety League Starts Drive to Cut Percentage Rate Of Home Mishaps

The safety angle is essential i any program of home economics Arthur Gaboury, secretary-genera of the Province of Quebec Safety League, said in an appeal to house wives to plan carefully in order to reduce the present rate of 17.8 per cent of kitchen accidents in the

EASILY AVOIDABLE ACCIDENTS The league lists burns, scalds, falls, cuts, strains due to lifting "But I don't," she cried. "I want excessive weights, crushing of bones and bruising of flesh in doors and under failing objects, and poisonings as the chief causes of kit-

chen accidents. Many such mishaps could avoided, Mr. Gaboury says, if a proper check were made of such things as providing a place for everything and a label for such things as need identification. Door hinges and chairs should be kept in good state of repair, garbage removal should be adequate and pro-Careful methods in house work, the use of safety devices and fire

Coffee Pot Rules

extinguishers, first aid, avoidance

of crowding and pushing at doors

are also suggested to reduce acc

Coffee-making may be as old as Mocha but the brew is often spoiled by the condition of the reolator, says a prominent chef Here are some essential "rules of the coffee-pot":

1. Rinse pot immediately after

ou empty grounds.

2. Wash in water that has not n used for other dishes. 3. Scrub all parts where sediment or oil may collect. 4. Rinse with boiling water to remove all traces of soap.

5. Let separate parts air thor-

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oughly between makings.

Poised Woman Most Attractive

Other Things Than Her Looks Matter - Poise Can Be Acquired, But the Earlier

If a woman has poise, she gets the most out of her beauty. If she doesn't, her beauty is often

If you sit opposite a woman who is fidgety, who keeps twisting a ring on her finger, smoothing her hair, crossing and uncrossing her hair, crossing and uncrossing the feet, patting her face, you think; "What a nervous, jittery woman"— no matter what she looks like. If you are introduced to a wom-an who is ill-at-ease, who is so uncomfortable that she makes you sorry for her, you aren't likely to

consider her a beautiful woman —pretty, maybe, but not beautiful. WHILE STILL YOUNG Beauty in anyone but a young girl is tied up with poise, points out Alicia Hart, beauty specialist. It's an inner poise expressed out-wardly by controlled, not jittery, movements, by the assurance that puts a woman in control of any situation in which she finds her-

self, by a lack of stiffness that is caused by uncertainty.

That is why a beautiful young girl who wants to be a beautiful woman must give thought to other things than her looks.

She must learn how to appear

at ease, how to sit quietly enough so that her beauty can be recog-nized. Quick, jerky motions are all right for a very young girl, but they spoil the impression a mature woman makes on those about her. Poise isn't hard to acquire once a girl realizes its importance it should be acquired while she is still young, for the longer a woman waits, the more bad habits she

Trend Toward Femininity

Trimming on Plain Dresses-Simple Patterns Easy to Do

new fashion trend. For some week past it has been observed that New York women are using, along with jewelry, many touches o hand-needlework—gay, colorful bit which lend individually and grace to an otherwise sombre basic dress It needs only a little courage abou color, and a sense of orderly ar rangement, to stitch the bits of enrichment in place. Any sort of stitch that effectively carries the

form and color will do. GAY, COLORFUL BITS To draw the design roughly on paper first will be found helpful; then one should define a few out lines with a basting thread. Simple flower and leaf forms are probably the best ones to start with—unless one wishes to keep to the even simpler geometric outlines. A fault easily indulged is to allow the arrangement to get stringy looking and thin. To avoid this, keep in mind a compact massing of thread in each area; and lay in the stitches so that enough color will show

to decorate the dress adequately. Too Many Clothes

Bad For Babies It Is the Chief Cause of Their

time Too much clothing is the great est cause of babies catching colds in the summer according to Miss Margaret Brady of the Child Welfare Association of Montreal. In a recent address Miss Brady claimed that people should never forget that a baby is dependent on others for its comfort and the clothing should be adjusted to the weather

EAT LESS IN SUMMER The baby should be offered drinks frequently between feedings and should not be handled any oftener than necessary. During the summer it should be bathed twice a day and on ver hot days a sponge bath during the day wil help in making the child more comfortable. Most bables eat less in hot weather, Miss Brady said, and a

child should not be forced. Variety

should be offered and the food

should be in small quantities but

attractive.

that his wife had hit me without saying anything. He said. "Never madam. If she didn't say anything, she wasn't my wife. She



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And the double-action permits you to use less. You'll like the Calumet tin. Opens at a twist of the wrist. Can't spill even when full. Handy device levels off each spoonful as you take it out.

Headbands Seen Displacing Hats

DOUBLE-ACTING

CALUMET IS PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW.

For Summer Wear—Wrap-Around Type Is Very Popular

Summer hats aren't all coming out of hatboxes this season. You can still roll your own turbans, and there are plenty of new fast ions to work with and plenty of new tricks to learn. It will not be just a matter of winding and knotting a plain jersey or silk wrap-around into a turban. You'll do far more interesting things. You'll apply gay bunches of flowdecorative finishings of some

TASSELS, POSIES, TRIM THEM Half the headbands in the jerseys and silks have long, fringed ends, and by clever manipulation, you can achieve striking effects. Twist them around and knot them at the front so that the fringe falls rakishly off the side of you hea and flirts with your cheek, or knot

them at the back, pigtail style. Take a plain but flashing colored silk, a striped fabric, or a splashy silk or cotton print head-band and you have the foundation for a fascinating new turban. Circle one around your head and catch it at the center front with a gay cluster of flowers. It is even smart bouquets on your bonnet are even

better than one. Go to work on one of the new fish net wrap-arounds. You can have your choice of chenille, cord, ors. They are soft, easy to handle, and just what you need if you want comfort plus fashion.

No Words, No Wife

A woman, giving evidence at North London (Eugland) police court said: "I told her husband