Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

G. C. Toner
Ontario Federation of Anglers
and Hunters
(No. 45)
WATER CONTROL PLAN

Last week I showed how forests are necessary for water conserva-tion. This week I am going to quote from a speech made by Dr.
Norman Douglas, President of the
Federation, to a meeting of the
Ontario Conservation and Reforestation Association held at Owen
Sound this spring. Dr. Douglas Sound this spring. Dr. Douglas has made a study of this problem; has made a study of this problem;
has a definite plan for controlling the water in the land and has
demonstrated the value of this
plan in Grey county.

Quoting Dr. Douglas: "In a recent survey of a block of 1300

cent survey of a block of 1300 square miles in southern Ontario, it was found that 80% of the former good streams now dry up in the summer season. It was also found that in the beds of these former streams land plants are growing where formerly only water plants were able to survive and that where these streams had cut through to bed rock, there was no sign of seepage from the earth sides. This has one meaning. There was no water table in

ing. There was no water table in that area or, in simpler language, there was no water in the land."

At The Source

"This is a common sense law of nature. Water that runs off the surface is not available for ground water neurosphenent nor is it availwater nourishment nor is it available for wells or springs. This other law of nature is equally true. Water will run off the surface if Nature's provisions to res-

train it are removed. "Nature has planned that water will go into the ground to serve its good purposes and that too much of it will not race across the surface, where it will do harm. How nature does this is not a new story to you. The shade of the forest canopy overhead and the spongy forest floor combine to give protection from sun and wind, while the little valleys between the trees and the swamps make reservoirs of held water that promotes best conditions for deep seepage. Any water that goes into the ground in this way helps to make up Nature's system of controlling water at its source."

VOICE PRESS

HELPFUL HUSBANDS Girls who want a husband who will help with the dishes should marry a farm boy. As a rule city boys shy away from helping their wives with housework. That was the conclusion drawn from a survey of city and country wives made by the Association of University Women across the line, results of which were announced rehe same probably applies to the Canadian domestic circle. The survey snows 57 percent. of rural husbands help their wives with homework, while but 40 percent. of the city husbands included in the survey were domestic

helpmates.
—St. Catharines Standard. IS YOUR CAR SAFE?

In horse-and-buggy days, an old-timer reminds us, if a man wanted to hitch Nellie up to a buggy whose wheels were about to drop off, it was nobody's business but his own. If the wheels did drop off nobody was hurt but the driver, or the persons with

It is different today when man sits down at the wheel of a couple of tons of automobile and starts rushing them through the streets at thirty, forty or fifty miles an hour among hundreds of other automobiles moving at the same high rates of speed.

Modern conditions impose an

obligation upon all car owners to be sure that their cars are safe drive-for the sake of others as well as for ourselves. -Winnipeg Tribune.

Diet of Daisies Advised by Nazis

The Voelkischer Beobachter,
Hitler's Naz, daily, last month advised Germans, in effect, to butter their bread with dailes.

The paper said this wildfir wer had more vitamin C, more healthgiving minerals and more nourishing salts than most domestic vegetables, and it urged housewives to spend Sundays with their children in the woods, gathering daisies and other wild plants.

Chickweed, nettles, dandelions, butterburs and caseweeds were other plants suggested for wartime soups gravy and vegetables. Voelkischer Beobachter,

.CANADA CALLS FOR MONEY AND MEN



THE WAR. WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

Britain's Position Is Said 'Grave, But Not Disastrous'

Last week although the British

western Mediterranean.

In the event of such a play by

the Axis, it could be "all up" with Turkey. If Britain were deeply involved in Syria, she could be

of little help to the Turks in re-sisting a German land smash into

Asia Minor to the "rescue" of

Turning of the Tide?

Meantime, writes Associated Press correspondent Edward Bo-

mar, the course of the Syrian

enunciated war policy of striking instead of standing still, he said

provided a new basis for British

confidence of holding onto the Middle East until the tide is turn-

ed in the Battle of the Atlantic.

The program laid down by Pre-sident Roosevelt in his May 27

address to the United States na-

tion last week was already being actively implemented. Atlantic patrols were being extended; pre-

parations were proceeding apace for control of potential enemy bases in this nemisphere, e.g.

French West Indies; purchase of

essential raw materials (so the Axis can't get 'em) was gather-

ing momentum; discussions with the British on major points of

military and naval strategy were under way. Almost everything that could be done in informal

warfare was being done, even to the requisitioning of half the coastal tonnage of Atlantic and

Experts agreed, however, that this wasn't going to be enough.

Positive armed action, in the name

of defense of the Americas, was

seen to be coming fast. Remem-

ber the President said: " . . . the

Azores . . . if occupied or control-led by Germany, would directly endanger the freedom of the At-

gulf shipping operators.

Formal Participation Near

The dramatic flight home to Washington last week of America's Ambassador to Great Britain, John G. Winant, precipitated a flood of speculation on what type of re-ports he would make to his chief and other leaders, on the progress of the war abroad. An excellent account of the Ambassador's meeting with his Administration colleagues was written by New York Times' correspondent, James B. Reston, According to him, Mr. Winant reported that Britain is in "an extremely grave" position both on the seas and at home, but "she does not face any immediate or mpending disaster."

No Immediate Disaster The Ambassador's statements were summarized as follows under five different heads, citing reasons the optimism felt by Britain's

1. The British are reasonably confident about the struggle which confident about the struggle which they expect to develop soon in the Mediterranean / basin. They say they have a "good force" in the Middle East. That force is "fairly well equipped." They think they have a "pretty good chance of holding Egypt and Suez." 2. Gibraltar is now ready to with-stand "any conceivable attack"

from the land.
3. The United States patrol system in the Atlantic is beginning to help the British. Ship sinkings have fallen off in recent weeks, and while still serious, they are not at present subject to the great "peaks and valleys" so evident

4. The British beleve that, despite the relentless battering they have taken from the German Luftwaffe since last autumn, they still hold air superiority over the Eng-lish Channel and the most dangerous sections of their island. 5. Winston Churchill's position
has not been impaired by the
Greek and Crete campaigns.
Churchill Answers Critics

Bearing out this latter statement, Mr. Churchill last week in the temporary House of Commons was able to weather the heaviest storm of criticism yet to center about him since his accession to the premiership. In answer to his inquisitors he pictured the lost Battle of Crete he pictured the lost Battle of Crete
as having served a good purpose
despite its heavy cost. It granted
Britain time, he claimed, to clear
up the anti-British uprising in Iraq, and to mass forces for the move into French-mandated Syria. But for the defense of Crete, he pointed out, Syria might quickly have fallen into Nazi hands and provided the most serious threat to the successful defense of Egypt.

The Syrian Campaign

Saving Daylight Here is a list of the cities and towns of the Province that are on fast time—Clip and file Belleville

Orangeville Burk's Falls Ottawa Peterborough ornwall Prescott Gravenhurst St. Catharine Sault Ste Marie Guelph Hamilton Sudbury Toronto Lindsay

Ontario Centres

The following Ontario ed tres remain on Eastern Standard Time: Brantford, Chatham, Galt, Kitchener, London, North Bay, Stratford, Woodstock, Window 24 mg. Vindsor, St. Thomas, Simco rsoll, Owen Sound.

lantic and our own physical safe-Formal American participathe war was viewed last veek in Washington as being very near. Torpedoing in the South At lantic of the United States merchant vessel "Robin Moor" did not lp to keep it away.

FARM

Professor Henry G. Bell of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, assisted by various other members of the faculty.) QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Could you give me some information in regard to using fertilizer with corn, also with occupation of Syria appeared to be proceeding very satisfactorily, those familiar with Axis strategy mangel seed? I am using a fer tilizer grain drill to sow the corn, and also to sow the mangel seed.
Would you sow the fertilizer in kept constantly in mind the pos-sibility that it might be the Ger-man game to draw the British into the same spouts as the corn and man game to draw the British into Syria; to give the Vichy army just enough German air support and other military aid to prolong the struggle; then, with the British air force and fleet busy in the mangels, or on the spouts alongside the corn or mangel seed, or all three of them? Most of the soil is muck, while some is mixed with heavier soil washed in from astern corner of the Mediterranthe hillsides, and according to soil examination needs an application of 100 to 600 lbs. of 0-12-15 fer-tilizer for roots. "A. L.—Waterean, to strike with great force in the Egyptian desert, feeding rein-forcements into North Africa across cleared sealanes in the

A. Answering your inquiry of the 17th instant, I wish to say that fertilizer is sown in all of the different ways that you hav described. I believe that for corn and mangels if you are not putting on more than 200 to 250 lbs. per acre you will be perfectly safe to let the fertilizer run in all spouts. For roots where you are putting on 500 to 600 lbs. per acre, I believe it would be good practice to drill in from 300 to mar, the course of the Syrian drive could supply in a short time an answer to the question: can the Nazi tide be checked before engulfing the Middle East? The move into Syria coincident with Prime Minister Churchill's newly convenient way nolicy of striking 100 lbs. per acre before the roots are sown. At the time they are seeded, 150 to 200 lbs. in the row would not injure their vitality, but would greatly help their growth.

Q. I have access free of cost to quantities of sawdust and coal ashes. Have either of these any available plantfood? Have they any useful purpose in either the very sand soil near Nobleton or on the heavy clay of North Toro? "F. M .- York Co. A. Sawdust carries to the ton of air-dried material 2 lbs. Nitrogen, 2 lbs. Phosphoric Acid (P2O5) and 4 lbs. Potash (K2O).

Coal ashes from Anthracite Coal carry about 8 lbs. Phosphoric Acid and 3 lbs. of Potash. Coal Ashes are combined with so much inert material that it is doubtful if it is of much value to use them in improving the set-up of the soil.

If ashes are well-screened, they may improve the physical condition of clay soils. Sawdust would tend to turn soil sour. This, of course, can be overcome by the addition of sufficient Lime. Sawdust would add some organic mat ter to either of the soils that you

SCOUTING ...

The Boy Scouts of Holland have been officially banned by the Nazi invaders. It was alleged that as members of the Internationa Scout Movement the Dutch Boy

A Great Energy Food

Canadian National

Railways Revenues

The gross revenues for the all

inclusive Canadian National Re ways for the week ending June 1941 were \$5,926,585 as compared with \$5,279,136 for the

corresponding week of 1940, a increase of \$647,449 or 12.3%.

Popular Guest

Is Considerate

known columnist, are tim

beginning of the holi

to be under your roof, up by having some del

cool, comfortable, unt

ready to enjoy herself.

lishwashing at the

The following suggestions

the gracious guest, which are suggested by Ruth Millett, the well-

If you start figuring out why you

never hesitate to invite Susie to a week-end, no matter who else

or the gracious guest, she will She will arrive on time, look

She will immediately fit into the

kind of party you are having it

you're entertaining your husbands boss and his very correct wife, she

and she, when you shared an ap-

artment, used to stack the dishes in the sink and have one grand

for every occasion and it won't because she borrowed any of you

If you tactfully suggest bring ing her breakfast to her room, she

will have sense enough t

the groceries.

you up on it, instead of nobly

testing-for she'll suspect that y probably don't want anyone des

in the morning before you go

our husband off to work and or

You know that when she leaves

and it will be on time, like her

arrival) she will convince you that

she really did have a wonderful

time. And you'll suspect she thinks

you and your husband are pretty

British cultural and political prop-Regardless of the blitz, the Boy Scouts of Glasgow recently opened a new headquarters.

A number of Boy Scouts have been gathering on Saturday mornings at the Toronto Humane Society headquarters to receive i struction to qualify them for the Scouts' "Friend to Animals" proficiency badge. Amongst other things the boys are taught the procedure for dealing with and reporting cases of maltreatment of dumb animals. . . .

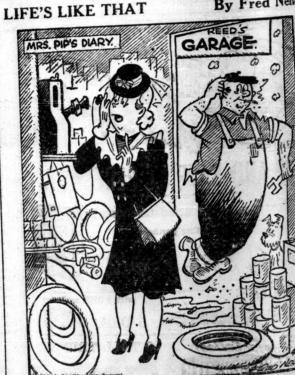
Ontario Boy Scouts figured prominently in scholastic honours and student elections this year at Queen's University and Royal Military College. Of the three top honours men at R.M.C. two were Scouts, and at Queen's Scouts were elected as Presidents of the Arts, Engineering, and Alma Mater societies. . . .

A fund known as the "B.-P. Chins Up Fund" for the benefit of British Boy Scouts who have become war casualties while on service during bombing raids, who have lost their bomes, and in many cases their parents, is being raised by the Boy Scouts of Canada. Contributions are being arranged by the boys themselves and no donations are being asked from the public. Already the Scouts of Toronto, who first launched the fund, have raised and transmitted to London Scout headquarters a little over \$2,000.

Canadian National Railways Revenues

The gross revenues for the allinclusive Canadian National Rail-ways for the ten-day period ending May 31, 1941, were \$8,820,747 as compared with \$6,517,376 for the corresponding period of 1940, an increase of \$2,303,371 or 35.3%.

By Fred Neher



"Hello, Henry . . . Will you come and get me? I've had a litt trouble . . . where that big tree is growing to close

By GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS-Community Suit



MARRYING MARK

DOUBLE-ACTING

YOU USE LESS

YOU PAY LESS

THE finest baking

1 results are made easy by Calumet's double-action

hich permits you to use les

during the mixing and in

oven. Easy-opening, won't-ill container, with handy meas-ing device under the lid.

ICED SURPRISINGLY LOW!

CALUMET

E DOUBLE-ACTING

BAKING

WET WEIGHT ! LI

DOUBLE-ACTING

is they don't stick close

h to people they really like.

The least

you can do

a \$50

Victory

Bond !

blow for freedom from Nazi tyranny.

is buy

BETTER RESULTS

Violette Kimball Dunn CHAPTER 1

The morning following Ellen's departure from the earthly scene, Mark woke to confusion. Then he looked through the open doorway oom, and remembered. But oddly that came back to him. It was the memory of the horridly sweet fumes from hundreds of blossomshe curious mingling of dissolution and festivity-that had risen to the pstairs sitting room where he and young Valerie had sat the day be ore in deference to custom.

He was indignant that after subipon him, he must be shut up here

From below rose the sound of nging. Mark had no idea who the inger was. Her voice was smooth and bland, tuned to consolation. He wanted to get up and shut the sitting-room door, but Ellen's sister Dorothy, who had taken charge of him and his grief, had left it open that he and Valerie could hear the service.

Instead, he talked softly and it ssantly to Valerie. About the rose garden, and the spring that was almost on them. About anything he could think of connected with life and joy, until Valerie's tense young slimness relaxed against him, and her eyes like pools n her small white face lost some of their daze.

told him. Mark started. larence Budington Kelland. "Sell Wide Acres?" The idea

louse all alone."

in the sitting room as if he were a criminal, while people thronger his house at will. And indignant that anything as joyous as a rose should be forced into unwilling contact with what could be at worst only a colossal blunder. He stirred the logs in the fire-

place. When they blazed he sat down on a deep sofa and held out a hand to Valerie. She rose obedently and sat beside him, and he out a casual arm around her. He looked at her almost as if he had never seen her before, hardly realizing that in reality he never had People who lived with Ellen were rred from any real knowledge of each other, since her necessity

"Dorothy said you would probably sell Wide Acres now," she

She hasnit got \$50 yet she buys a

didn't have \$50!

Then a Loan Adviser explained how she could buy a Bond by instalments. To-

Here is how she will pay for it: \$5.00 on application; \$7.50 on July 15th; \$7.50 on August 15th; \$10.00 on September 15th; \$10.00 on October 15th; and \$10.36 on November 15th

You, too, can buy a bond this easier way. And remember, Victory Bonds are as good

as cash. Your security is all of Canada. Your return—the satisfaction of having struck a

Space donated by THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS CO., LIMITED

Millers of Royal Household Flour and Ogilide C

day she is the proud and happy applicant for a \$50 Victory Bond!

BOND

This woman has complete faith in Canada . . . in

the rightness of our cause . . . and the greatness of

our future, once Victory is won. And she wanted so

much to "do her bit" in the Victory Loan. But she

is **HER** faith

greater than YOURS?

was purely fantastic.

Valerie smiled a little. "She said you wouldn't want an enormous Smiling Summer Mornings start with this treat! "But I'm not alone while there's

you. Besides, I built it when there was nobody else here."
"Dorothy said she and Paul could make room for me. She said no-body could expect you to—to keep

said Mark. He leaned forward, bringing her with him, and laid a log on the flames. He had entirely forgotten for the moment what was going on below. "My darling child, ou're not a piece of furniture had sent home on approval. You see, the law gave you to me. Dorothy can't take you away—unless of course, you want to go." He was astonished that the thought of her leaving filled him with sudden fear. "I Forbid Her!"

Valerie turned suddenly and clasped her thin young arms as far around him as they would go. As the had an ingrained distrust of too many words, and no intention of adding to the emotion which seemed to drench his house, he merely added his other arm to the one already around her; and they sat and held each other tightly ntly. "If Dorothy says any more Dorothy's face full of sorrow and authority at the door. Behind her

Paul, her husband. Dorothy. Mark felt relief that she stated the fact, instead of asking him a question. "I know darling Ellen would be happy if she could know all the people who came to be with her. Or maybe she doe

She drew a wisp of black-andwhite chiffon from her sleeve. Her usband patted her arm consolingy. "There will be another brief ervice at the cemetery, of course. Get your things on, Valerie. It's time to leave."

disliked him so.

"I forbid Valerie to go to the

bemetery-" he managed to say.

As a matter of fact, further rite

of them, for after he had issue

Consider How The Coupl

If there is a bride on your lis

considering your present to he

tesy,"

Try to think specifically of the

ing Your Gift

for Ellen proceeded without eit

"But surely-a child-" began Mark. He found himself trembling curiously. So much so that it was hard to speak clearly.

"I hope Valerie is old enough to show her devotion to her mother. It's the last thing she will ever be able to do for her."

Valerie began to cry softly, with ittle nervous sobs. Mark clenched his fists, as if he could in this way stop the ridiculous chattering of money, and so being quite accustomed to it, he wondered as he

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

June Brides . . .

And Graduates up on the rug before the fire in the first faint of his life. He diml; remembered that Paul said some thing about "shock," and that Valerie flung herself beside him stammering words that sounded like "no food—or sleep—" you wish to have a very delectable drink to please the schoolcrowd try this—"Frosted Banana After that he knew very little

about anything until he woke in a flood of sunlight in his own room (To Be Continued) Fancy as that banana drink sounds, it's nothing more than one banana to one glass of ice cold milk and two tablespoons of un-Co-operation In **Wedding Presents**

SHREDDED WHEAT

1/2 cup shortening Plans to Live Before Select 1 cup sugar

you can do her a favor by carefully ½ teaspoon salt
1 cup finely chopped dates

2 cups Kellogg's Corn Flake. Blend sugar and shortening horoughly; add egg and beat un-il light and fluffy. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture with dates; mix well. Mold mixture by teaspoons into balls of dough in crumbs and flatten on greased baking sheet

couple who will use your gift. Are they going to keep house? Are they to live in a small apartment or a large home? In another town? (Then you can help by buying things that are easy to pack.) You should, if possible, know whether her hope chest is light in linens or lacking in kitchenwar show you her wedding collection You can fill in accordingly. Every bride who receives a lot of lamps bless the office force that del

gates some one to call and find ou what she needs. Close friends nowadays are pre senting gifts that can be exchang ed. So many couples have been deluged with duplications that can not be returned. Aunt Mollie would be insulted if her percolator were returned. Uncle Jim lives too far away to send his gift back. But the best friend usually has pity on the bewildered bride and real izes she needs a toaster instead of three percolators for two.

Sheer Curtains For Summer

> Transparent Effect Is Possible With Rayon, Celanese Gauzes

New summer curtain arrangements are now being seen in New sheer materials draped gracefully and sometimes voluminously. The transparent effect is most easily obtained with the rayon and celanese gauzes, and the season has brought out some effective variations in these. There are, of course, the plain weaves, which charm through their simplicity and sheer-ness; for an added touch of interest and luxury some of the newer celanese gauzes have frosty de signs the motifs of which are derived from early American wallpaper, colonial upholstery fabrics and even old-fashioned patchwork

Other new patterns in celanese ninon include criss-cross dotted lines and floral nosegays like those in an antique quilt; another which simulates the rosettes of old-

Bake in slow oven (325°F.) about

No wonder Mary's smile matches

the summer morning-she is eat-ing a luscious breakfast of two Nabisco Shredded Wheat and

milk, topped with fresh straw-berries! And she is getting 100%

whole wheat, with its valuable wheat germ, in a form that is eas-

ly digested and quickly convert ble into energy for work or play

20 minutes. Remove from pan while warm. Yield 3 dozen cookpoets, brides and every graduating class throughout the land! Every day now there are show

Delight" — accompanied by "New Zealand Corn Flake Kisses."

sweetened pineapple juice, all beaten up together until creamy. New Zealand Corn Flake Kisser

1 egg 1½ cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

Summer Clothes: Peasant Trend

the shirtwaist variety a close sec-

style interest to the shirtwaist dress. This year laces are highly regarded and it is a fashion which women find ideal for the traveling not crush. Suggest them, however for the young girls who like starch ed laces with petticoat 'lounce for

evening dancing.

Let's also suggest the fabric-like aces for the older woman who they may be washed. For those the filmy Chantilly and shadow

Mutual Admiration

Ofttimes he dines quite proudly On victuals he has found, Then wipes his beak off neatly, His napkin is the ground.

Krispie Almond Cakes 1/2 cup shortening cup sugar

2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

4 cup milk
4 egg whites
1 teaspoon almond flavoring
2 tablespoons sugar
4 cup blanched almonds

2 cup Kellogg's Rice Krispies Blend shortening and sugar. Sift flour with baking powder and salt and add to creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and flavoring. Fill small muffin pans half full; sprinkle surface with mixture of sugar finals, aboved mixture of sugar, finely chopped almonds and slightly crushed Rice Krispies. Bake in moderate

3½ dozen cakes.

A.R.P. officials, inspecting chil-

First issue of gas masks to ci-

oven 350°F. 30 minutes. Yields

British Children Outgrow Masks

Blouses Have Shirred Neckline, Large Sleeves; Full

bridge, Middlesex, England, found that half of them were useless. One in 10 had been damaged The peasant influence in clothes beyond repair. stronger as days grow warmer Another one in 10 had been Blouses that do really blouse and damaged but was repairable. have shirred necklines and large sleeves are worn with gathered too small because the children skirts, usually gay flowered cot-

vilians in Britain was in September, 1938, during the crisis which ended at Munich. It's the fabric that gives new More were issued when the war began nearly a year later. Many school children have now grown out of their masks and will

have to be served with new ones.

like to watch Sir Robin As round the yard he scoots n his gay red waistcoat And his trim black boots.

A gentleman is he,— And one can see quite plainly That he likes watching me. Oma Olna Martin

In Christian Science Monitor

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS



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