Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

G. C. TONER, Ontario Federation of Anglers. (NO. 34) FOR ALL, ENEMIES

In my discussion on birds for several weeks past I have been a predator and its prey. That is animals or birds that feed on other creatures are said to be predatory or predators while the nown as prey. The wolf is a prelator on the deer, while the deeer is the wolf's prey. We are just beginning to understand many of the relations that exist between predator and prey but it has been suggested that to have a healthy stock of any animal it is necessary to have a predator

have a fairly good stock of deer in many areas of Ontario. some places they might be said to be abundant. Like every other creature on earth they are subject to disease, accidents and old One of the ways among human kind to control disease is isolate the sufferers. This can not be done in the wilds so nature has substituted a predator, the wolf, to keep the herd healthy. Wolves kill and eat the diseased. the maimed and the old. It may seem cruel in human eyes but it is nature's method of keeping a

healthy stock of deer. Maybe Mice Are Necessary There is a similiar situation in the relations between predatory birds, hawks and owls, and mice. like we want deer but as they are fast breeding, little animals they occasionally become very numerous and must be controlled. Nature is never at a loss so when the mice become very abundant disease will break out among them. This disease may be such that it will spread to other creatures so it seems to me that nature reserves disease as a last resort in the control of her smallcreatures. Hawks and owls are the normal predators that keep the population of mice be-low the level where disease ap-

pears and wipes them out. So, as I said above, it seems to be necessary for every creature to have the proper enemies. Normal predation means that nature does not have to resort to more drastic forms of control, such as disease which if allowed to spread might wipe out the animals almost entirely as has hap-pened in some parts of the world. This might be desirable from man's point of view but mice have their uses in the scheme of things and we might find that we needed them if they disappeared

The Book Shelf

"THE MAN WITH NO FACE"

By Margaret Armstrong This hair-raising thriller, among ature, concerns the American cousins of a rich Australian whose considerable fortune is left to them in his will. They are scattered throughout the United States and live in complete ignorance both of the bequest itself and of a nameless peril which hangs over them opted son has been cut out of the will, and he is bent on destroying beneficiaries before its terms can be carried out. This anonymous killer trails his victims all over the country before he is unmasked by an urbane New Yorker in a thrilling and original climax. If you have never been an edge-of-the-chair reader before, "The Man With No Face" will teach you the habit.

"The Man With No Face" . . by Margaret Armstrong . . . Toronto: Macmillan Company of Canada . . . \$2.50.

Canada's Flour Mills

There were 368 flour mills and 925 feed mills in Canada in 1940. The flour mills had a total 24-hour capacity of 98,553 barrels. Thirty-five of the flour mills, 60 per cent of the feed mills, and 46 per cent of the flour milling capacity in Canada are located in Ontario. Quebec ranks second as far as the number of flour and feed mills is to Ontario, followed by Alberta, Quebec and Manitoba. The Maritime Provinces and British Columbia have a small milling

day, with two wheels of equal size, was produced in 1876, when, known as the "safety bicycle." it my-farthing" machine.





s here seen with Mrs. Loggie on his arrival at the

THE WAR . WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

NAZI SPRING OFFENSIVE IS DEVELOPING RAPIDLY

between Britain and Germany. The long-awaited Nazi spring offensive appeared to be under way, spurred by fast approaching spring weather and the passage in the United States of the gigantic British-aid bill. On the side of Britain, vast preparations were being made for counter-offensives wherever the Nazi ma-chine attacked—on land, sea, or air; or on the diplomatic or economic fronts.

Balkan Front The air war over Britain was resumed, its intensity in many instances equalling the frightful days of last September when casualties were highest. The war on the sea grew steadily more serious (Britain lost 148,038

tons of shipping the last week in February). But the biggest deelopments, from the military point of view, were shaping up n the Balkan peninsula where the chief belligerents were align-ing their forces in readiness for e battle of the eastern Mediter-Yugoslavia and Turkey had

not yet joined fight. Yugo-slavia's problem was far from easy, since she was all but surrounded by Axis forces. A direct challenge to Hitler could mean her quick extermination as a nation. Her answer to Axis demands evidently depended to considerable degree on what support Britain gave Greece. The same could be said, possibly, of Turkey who waited also to see what Yugoslavia would do and how the Soviet Union was going

Turkey Can Take It Writing on the Balkan situation, Associated Press correspondent Dewitt Mackenzie said: "Greece might fall, and Yugoslavia be compelled to acquiesce in Hitler's southward sweep, but if the Turks hold to their alliance with Britain and stand astride the Dardanelles, the Anglo-Al-lied cause isn't likely to suffer irreparable disaster in that theatre of war. Should the Turks | American factories. Last sumby any chance go over to the Germans, however, it might mean Germans, nowever, it might mean the loss of the Battle of the Mediterranean for the British . . If the Turks fight, they should be able to put up a very strong

REG'LAR FELLERS - Within the Law

Activity stepped up sharply on | defence. The Turco-Bulgaria border not only is protected by mountains, but is strongly fortified. To the south, between European and Asiatic Turkey, runs the Dardanelles, one of the most powerful strategic position in the world. This, too, is heavily fortified." And last week the Turks learned that their north-eastern frontiers were safe from any encroachment by the Soviet Union should they choose to fight

and prolong the war in the hope on the British side against the Might Turn Against Russia The Canadian military exper Highly-informed opinion in the W. R. Plewman, noting that ma United States last week advanced the theory that Hitler, instead of tain would be assuming colossal fighting his way via the Dardan-elles through Turkey to the mated that Hitler could not pos Middle East might turn against Russia and seize the rich Ukraine, sibly make his supreme attack on Britain any later than June. moving onward to the Caspian Sea and the Russian oil-fields. t least two months before September, he declared, Germany, if Be that as it may, grave alarm she would win the war, mus was felt in Moscow over the masstrive to get the upper hand o sing of German forces in a threatening manner on Russian borders all the way from the Baltic to the Black Sea (a million Rumanians were said to be lined up, "their fields left un-

Tablet Diet Insufficient No Short Cut to Proper Nourishment According to ent with the strengthening British Expert River frontier of German-oc

Most of this talk about feeding people by tablet alone is without foundation, R. A. Bacharach said were going to be ready for any Nazi attempt to force the Dardanelles or close their outlet in his presidential address to the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain on Nutritional Problems. Russian Air Force, Factor How much the threatened clas "At present there is no short between Germany and the cut to this business of taking enviet Union was affecting the Battle of Britain was pointed out ough food in tablets to supply sufficient nutrition," Bacharach said. last week by the British United "It is practically impossible to con-Press military analyst J. W 7 struct any kind of diet unless on Mason: "Hitler must give much thought to Russian air strength. per person per day." He has now to consider the possibility that if the war goes int

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the basis of one pint of liquid milk EXAMPLE OF IRON DIET As an example of an "iron diet" next year, Russian air power may be added to the British ae listed one pint of milk, eight ounces of wholemeal bread, eight which then will be augmented by ounces of potatoes, four ounces of the expected peak production of oatmeal, two ounces of meat or fish, two ounces of carrots, one mer . . . the Fuehrer was able ounce vitaminised margarine, one to concentrate most of his air ounce of sugar and one orange,

One human tear will destroy 80,000,000 of te germs which are found in the air around us.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

planes near the Russian frontier,

Battle of Atlantic
The British Parliament las

his January and February speeches. The Germans were

and it was there that they must

An alarming new situation

with reference to the war on the

sea confronted Britain last week

when the French Vichy govern-

ment, no doubt under Nazi pres

sure to do so, threatened to use

he French Navy to convoy food

through the British blockade.

The French fleet ever since last June has been a troublesome and

uncertain factor for Britain. Armed conflict with French

foodship convoys definitely was

not wanted at such an hour as

U.S. To Turn Tide

The lid was off on American aid to Britain the instant the

Lease-Lend bill passed Congress

n Washington last week. Not

vast quantity of war materials

patched; and President Roose-

velt pressed a demand for \$7,-

000,000,000 in immediate cash

o finance the help-Britain pro-

gram. Some sources said that in addition to flying fortresses,

the equipment to be sent over-

seas at once included naval

bombers for convoy duty, tanks and machine-guns for the Greek

campaign and small craft to com-

bat U-boats. 99 warships alt

gether would be released

Britain before the end of 1941

To Meet Early Crisis

gton appeared to be acting o

e theory that the coming thre

months would bring the great

"crisis" in the war which would indicate the ultimate winner.

held that 1941 would not see the

end of the conflict, but that

American aid would be suffici-

No Later Than June

Authoritative circles in Wash

o go across the water; "flying

a moment was lost in releasing a

appropriation for

ope by arousing Russian suspic-ions has weakened his air straf-ing ability against the British." HIGHLY SATISFACTORY A little while back no one would have believed Haile Selassie would week voted a huge new secret "many more around when the League of Nations was forgotten. steadily intensifying German sea offensive premised by Hitler in

THE FARMER'S DAY The Gntario farmer cannot com-plain too much. He is never the be met and conquered. This apthere is prospect of an election -St. Catharines Standard. and Washington last week. The Battle of the Atlantic was on.

SOME MUST LISTEN Ottawa talks. Everybody in Ottawa is gabbing from morning to night. I have got so that my mouth never closed except from the exhaustion of listening to other talkrs. It is the great indoor of the place, the universal hobby, the general vice. -Bruce Hutchison in Victoria

COUNTY LIBRARIES The librarians of the public and associate libraries in Simcoe are evidently unanimous as to the value and the splendid service given by the County Library Association brought about a year ago. Durg 1940 it rightly earned a title to a place among the activities of he different municipalities. Handicapped to some extent by limited finances, it nevertheless brought to the libraries, Collingwood not excepted, many of the better class of books that in all probability might not have otherwise been at the command of patrons of these indoubtedly could and would render even a greater service. Well might the County Council be generous in its treatment of the or

Legends Help Tourist Trade

Canada Filled With Lore That Traveling Public Just Loves

Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin

Stumbling giants, forlorn In lian maidens, vanishing dogs and oetic romances are all part of Canada's stock in trade for tour-Ottawa Parks department and

Canadian Travel Bureau officials st week said it was too early estimate what the tourist busiess would be like this year, but ey emphasized that the story of Canada's attractions was being told far and wide.
MANY COME FROM INDIANS "It is clear that the holidayer, n this time of stress, has a lively nterest in the romantic legends

screech of the point which surround many of Cana-LIFE'S LIKE THAT



FRED NEHER. 11-14

SERIAL STORY ROMANCE AHEAD

Guaranteed

as out they are a in a cellar, orders his men to sociation with the Hayhuok calves and make it available to the mear Larry is the thief. At the Most of Canadiyhook the next morning, Bentfrom the Indian gets a call saying that Collins Bay Islands were been caught with the stolen the tale of a sees. The Colonel is determined rumbling over the hang Larry. The Colonel and was Canada with mes go to the truck, promising der in his hand isome by for Larry at midnight. der in his hand bome by for Larry at m the body of a lande goes to Bentley's boulder smashed bed "to tell that calf

es - to create the CHAPTER XIII STORY OF Every sat in the semi-"Poetic stories he base tourists to Canada thority on tourist Green Gables, may himself, but it was equally the novel "Any r that he would never permi

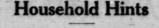
Super-Alame plot to guar

the soundest of sleate St. Catharines, on story Bentley told, a

Its fundament believe that Larry ha
course, is noise like thief. If he had to string from the id always love an ordinary alam a faith in him. He was live whistle attached to Texas. Perhoture on the und overplay his har dest ring is lost in wail of the vacuus

"Here's a pie your wife sent you, Bubbles. . . . We ! the tool shop."





useful, but they do get dingy in time. Rub the dirty ones with fine sandpaper and they will come up

cloth like this: Mix one tea spoon plate powder or jewelfars rouge, one tablespoon cloudy am monia and a small teacun of water together. Cut a yard of fluffy flannelette into six squares, dip each in the mixture, and hang dripping wet to dry. Use the cloth to rub up your silver and cutlery and you'll save several cleaning days.

Ever thought of all the things you can make from an old mackintosh? Here are some to start your brain working - no doubt you'il think of half a dozen more. Tennis racket covers, sponge bags, an undersheet for baby's cot or an under-bib for his meal times, an apron for whan you bath him in his more sleeve protectors for washing up a square for sitting on at picnics of in the garden when there's been a fall of rain the night before. Now

Short Hair If **Neck Is Short**

"Monnie!" Larry shouted his "Shut up!" Bentley commanded "Go on, Monnie."
"It's true, Mike. He came ou

here from New York to find out about the accident. Probably hopt comes directly from Manuel Viled to get me accused of mana, Quebec City, professor at a hairdressers' college in Paris for eighteen years, who attended the murdered--when everyone knows he was drunk. . . Oh, Mike, I've seventeenth annual hairdressers convention in Toronto early i "It's all right, honey. We all March. Boiled down to its essen-tials. It is this: If you have a short make mistakes. What about this Collins? Was your brother killed in that wreck?" neck, wear your hair short, and if you have a long neck, let your Monnie's words doomed Larry's ast faint hope of escaping Hugh's

hair grow long, and cover it u SHORTER THIS YEAR "In general, however, the hair i being worn shorter this year." declared Manuel, "possibly about three and a half inches in length with so many women busily en gaged in war work, this is a decid ed advantage."

ey persisted. "You ought to know-you killed him. I don't know how, but you did. Just as you intend to kill me —because Hugh knew what I know-You're running narcotics in here by plane, Bentley. You're getting away with it now, but you (To Be Continued)

Last Hope Gone

thta Bentley might have allowed

the Hayhook to settle with him

for rustling, but now Larry knew

to anyone, alive. Angry with Mon-

nie, hating himself for loving her,

he ignored Bentley's question.

him. I warned you-The fellow's

slick one."
"You don't know how slick he

really is, Mike. Do you know who

Larry Collins is-why he is here?

She did not wait for his answer

the man killed in the accident

plea for her to stop.

been such a fool.'

"Larry Collins is the brother of

Long Fight For Recognition Within Sight of Fulfillment in French-Canada

cil of the Province of Quebec Bar, at a meeting in Quebec City early in March voted in favor o' admitin the province of Quebec.

of hands, was finally carried 12-11 MUST PASS PROVINCIAL

Government before it becomes law, it must pass the Provincial Par-Francis Fauteux, batonnier of the Montreal Bar, and Perrault Casgrain, K.C., batonnier of the Lower St. Lawrence Bar and member

Urges Women to Assert Themselves

J. B. Priestly, the author, told he association of British Women Journalists in a recent address that "in reconstruction after the war it is up to the woman to asert themselves a little more in public and a little less in pri

soon get it back in the same old "Magism and Fascism are the est examples of the male going crazy by himself. The male dc-lights in destruction and in mak-

"Was that your brother?" Ben

Que. To Admit Women To Bar

The motion to grant the requi ot several women who demanded

Hon, Wilfrid Girouard, batonnier of the Quebec Bar and Provincial Crown Prosecutor, will submit the lawyers' decision to Quebec

of the Legislative Assembly for Gaspe North, were the most arden champions for the admission women to the bar.

in your clothes closet . . . or i you just need a becoming, allaround-sport of a frock, choose Pattern 4685. Its most outstanding feature is the in-one yoke and front panel treatment, with the yoke lines in a novel slant. Notice the soft gathering through the sides of the bodice tering to your bustline. A to-"If you leave the world to the nen," he warned them 'we'll and out easily; the notched col

the sleeves straight and short or And start this style soon! Pattern 4685 is available ng destructive gadgets. Those twin delights must be tempered 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42, uture." fabric.

Black and White

A Negress, of Hokerton, North Carolina, has given birth to twins, one white and the other either she or her husband had a

Of The Sniffles

til you get rid of it. the next thing you can do is to figure out a way to make yourself

Wear Your Locks Longer If You Have A Long Neck, Is Hairdressers' Advice

Slip Cover Makes

BODICE NOVELTY IN SHIRTFROCK



If there's a shirtwaist shortage

lar may match or contrast. Have

Send your order to Anne Ad-

ams, Room 425, 73 West Ade-

laide St., Toronto.

Radine, Carlson of Duluth, Minn., charged in a divorce ac-tion that her husband, Anton, treated her "like a horse," to

wood and chops it; milks cows and raises cattle, takes care of and does all the work on their 10-acre farm, including the housework, and then goes out and does day work whenever she can.

and short strips and stitch them

with the cording foot attachment

into a box-like arrangement. The

Overdriven Wife

skirt is joined to the top with a

with flat inside seams.

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Beauty In Spite

You Can Make Yourself Rea sonably Presentable Even If You Have a Bothersome Head

The very best thing to do when you have a cold is to take the doctor's advice and stay in bed un If this isn't possible, however,

reasonably presentable before you let anyone outside the family see you. It's e ugh of an imposition to subject others to your coughing and sneeping without subjecting them to a red-eyed, shiny-nosed swollen-lipped appearance also. FRESHENING HAIR Thanks to dry shampoo, it's

hair, even though washing it i With your hair clean and free from oil—if not beautifully set— you can turn your attention to your

slightly swollen face. First, rinse your eyes with a soothing lotion, then put hot pads on them for a few seconds. Your natural inclination will be to use ice cold pads. But don't. Warm ones

will decrease the swollen areas. Cold ones won't. REMOVE STALE POWDER By all means use a makeup fill to keep powder in place. Roug your cheeks lightly. If y u have to use a handkerchief constantly apply indelible lipstick and apply

t ever so sparingly. Removing old makeup and putting on new powder frequently will help ing about Company dishes and suggesting menus for St. Valentine's. to maintain a spic and span appea then fit and proper, that we should consider now a few homey dishes both for economy and health's

New Studio Couch At Least It Looks Entirely Different-Use Striped Fab-

ric For Cover salt and pepper and grated cheese Some chopped parsley added to each layer also adds zest. Cover a new square look when you make with scalded milk until even with that next slip cover. the top layer. Cover and bake in It's a tricky idea and easy to evea slow oven for one hour. Be sure cute. You change the appearance

to sprinkle some grated cheese o top-and dots of butter. by using a striped fabric for the This dish stands high in food You match stripes into diamondmerit—for the vegetable juices are retained—the adding of the milk cover, but make the stripes run is helping to keep up the family porizontally around the sides. Eight yards of 50-inch fabric will Served with bacon or cold meat, i be enough material. The cost will be about six dollars if you do the IRISH STEW & DUMPLINGS simple sewing at your machine and

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Homey Dishes

For The Family

een-doing a great deal of discus

and St. Patrick's Day. It seem

VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

Place in a casserole alternate

layers of carrots, potatoes and on

From Christmas on we

Meit 2 tablespoons shortening ir frying pan (a deep one if possible) Add 1 lb. of round steak cut in ON YOUR SEWING MACHINE inch size cubes. Brown the meat square pieces of equal size to cover the top, allowing an inch on all sides for seams. In matching the Simmer until tender which takes pieces, allow the stripes of two squares to go one way, the others and according to the family's lik-ing. Add 2½ tablespoons of flour, mixed in ¼ cup water and cook until thickened. Add one can at right angles. Stitch these toether half an inch from the edge The standard dumpling batte

inch pieces so that stripes are horizontal along the 22-inch sides. Then cut four pieces the same flour, 3 teaspoons baking powde length but only 37 inches wide. Stitch two of these into one strip and % cup milk. Drop by spoonfuls on top of the boiling stew. 74 inches long and 22 inches wide and the remaining two pieces the

APRICOT BROWN BREAD Most hostesses prefer a fancy bread for an accompaniment bread and the muffins following

1/2 cup sugar 11/2 cups Kellogg's All-Bran 2 teaspoons Calumet

1/2 teaspoon soda

11/2 cups sour or buttermilk

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg ½ cup chopped nut meats Soak apricots in milk about 1 sugar thoroughly. Add egg and apricots and milk. Let soak unt flour with baking powder, sod: nutmeats: add to first mixture stirring only until flour disappear Bake in greased loaf pan with wax erate oven (350 degrees F.) abou

Yields 1 loaf (41/2 x 91/2 inc PINEAPPLE TEA MUFFINS 4 cup shortening

1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran % cup drained, crushed pine-% cup milk

tablespoons sugar

1 egg

2 cups flour 11/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon soda Blend sugar and shortening, and 1 egg and beat until creamy. Add ney, All-Bran, pineapple and

milk. Mix well. Sift flour and bak-

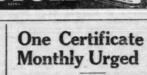
ing powder, salt and soda; add to

first mixture, stirring well.

Oven hot-25 minutes.



LITTLE TERROR



National Campaign Chairman of War Savings Subscription Drive Says That's The Average Cash Contribution

Each Canadian Should Make To War Effort Walter P. Zeller, national cam paign chairman of the Buy-War-Savings Certificates campaign, has declared that an average cash subper month regularly. (Stamps have more than a means of enabling children and people with very low

thought, too much to ask as an port the country's war effort.

MAXIMUM EFFORT The dominion's war effort, he pointed out, is to be the maximum that the people of Canada can con tribute toward a British victory There is no other measure for it The task of financing it must be placed on the same footing and Canadians who contribute their only satisfy themselves and the needs of the situation by investing every cent they can spare. Those who felt that the purchase of a few war savings stamps would meet their obligation had a wrong he said. The committee's appeal is not stamps-the purchase of as individual can pay for out of his



