Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

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Ontario Federation of Anglers
and Hunters (No. 35) PROTECTING WILD LIFE

I have been describing the na I have been describing the natural history of Ontario in this column and now I want to tell you something of the Government agencies that protect and replenish our wild life resources. These activities are of many different kinds, the game warden you meet while hunting or fishing, the hatchery truck taking fingerlings to the little lake back in the hills, the conservation officer speaking before your local ficer speaking before your local association, all are part of the Provincial Game and Fisheries

However, both Dominion and Province accept certain responsi-bilities in regard to our wild life. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police protect the ducks and geese by enforcing the Migratory Bird Act. The Forestry Branch takes care of much of the reforestation in Ontario. The Game and Fisheries Departme looks after the angling interests; bearers, the deer and the upland game. It is mainly of this De partment I will write about in next two or three columns. First Game Law

The present Department was founded about 1905 but there were several forerunners of it in the late 1800's. The earliest now Ontario was enacted in 1821. It established a close season on deer between January 10th and July 1st. Six months and two weeks is certainly a gengrous open season and there was between July and January but I suppose even so generous a law was regarded in those days as too severe and no doubt there were plenty of grumblers among the unters of 120 years ago.

I was reading a book the other

day, written in 1800 by Isaac Weld. This gentleman toured Canada between 1795 and 1797 and described the conditions of life in some parts of Ontario. He mentions dining at a friend's home, in Kingston, where they fifteen pound salmon from Lake Ontario as the main course. The part that rather pleased me was son and the salmon were bought rum and a loaf of bread. Game ful but apparently only twenty years later regulatory laws were needed as I have shown above.

Bird Banding Aids Research

Birds - Helps In Their Conservation

Information gained through marking wild birds with numbermetal bands enables the Candian and United States Governments to take co-operative meamigratory birds, states the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. An example has recent-by arisen in connection with reports of the heavy losses sus-tained by the woodcock on its wintering grounds in the Gulf precedented cold weather. These reports were substantiated by investigations in the Maritime ovinces, which revealed that the birds were less numerous there than in 1939. Each of the countries concerned took prompt action, by reducing its previous open season for the hunting of these birds, to protect the woodcock and the sport that it af-

NUMBERED METAL BANDS Official aluminum bands found on legs of woodcock taken by hunters in the Maritime Provinces definitely establish where these birds spend the winter. "In the case of three such bands sent in to the Department recently. investigation showed that all of the woodcock concerned had been banded during the winter months two of them in Louisiana, and the of one band revealed that the woodcock has been caught and banded on January 2, 1937, at Sherburne, Louisiana, and that i had survived shooting for at least four open seasons and a portion of a fifth, only to fall October 28, 1940, near Wolfville. Nova Scotia.

"No great nation has ever be overcome until it has destroyed itself."



With millions of troops lining Balkan borders, sights trained on hreatened foes, southeastern Europe is today the armed camp mapped bove. Meanwhile, new action has flared in the Italo-Greek conflict.

THE WAR - WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

U. S. IS AIDING BRITAIN IN 'BATTLE OF ATLANTIC'

"Never before in the history of our sea power have we had such need of many more ships and great numbers of men."-British First Lord of the Admiralty, A. V. Alexander.

"The Battle of the Atlantic must be won in decisive manner. It must be won beyond all doubt if the declared policies of the Government and people of the United States are not be forcibly frustrated."-British Prime Minister, Win

"The British people and the Grecian ailles need ships. From America they will get ships. They need planes. From America they will get planes. They need food. From America will get food. They need tanks and guns and ammuni tion and supplies of all kinds. From America they will get tanks and guns and ammunition and supplies of all kinds."

—U. S. President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

First Lord of the Admiralty . Alexander last week warned the british people that they were not witnessing "The Battle of the At ntic," a titanic struggle for man tery of the Atlantic shipping lanes, the outcome of which would un-doubtedly decide who would win the war. He was optimistic that a British victory "will not only be certain—it will be quick," if the oire could hang on until American aid is received in sufficient

quantity. Prime Minister Churchill followed him with a report on the Battle, which he termed "one of nals of war," and declared that Britain and the U. S. must win a final mastery of the Atlantic or face separate attack.

5,000,000 Tons Sunk British shipping losses for the first eighteen months of the present war reached a total of 5,000,-000 tons, more than 600,000 greater than for the first two and one-half years of the last war. This was terrible news. Replacements would have to be found, and rapidly, if not in the shipyards of Great Britain, then in the harbors and shipvards of the United States, (1.000 -000 tons of merchant shipping could very soon be made available in the Western nemisphere). Last week President Roosevelt promised the British virtually everything they needed in the way of shins The question remained whether the transfers could be made quickly enough to turn the tide in the next phases of the Battle of the Atlan-

Guard Western Approaches The British themselves in the face of such a desperate situation began a concerted attack on all ngles of the shipping problem. A mission was sent to the United States to negotiate for more ships
... Labor Minister Bevin appealed or more and more workers in shipbuilding and marine engineer-

ing. . . . The Admiralty named Sir Percy Noble as commander-inchief of the western approaches to Britain. (These western approaches are vital for movement of American supplies to Britain. Most of U. S. ald must enter through the west since Britain's big eastern and southern ports have been largely put out of action for transtlantic shipping). Urge Lane Across Atlantic

U. S. experts, it was reported ast week, were advising Britain to abandon the convoy system and establish a lane of destroyers, 50 miles apart, all the way across the Atlantic, to thwart German U-Boats. In this lane, vessels carrying supplies to Britain would operate singly, at full speed, and would be given a clear go-ahead.

U.S. Fighting By Summer President Roosevelt's speech in Washington committing the United States to a total effort with the obective of a "total victory" over the dictators, was so strongly bel ligerent that in Rome it was said: 'Regardless of juridical fiction the United States is now at war with the Axis . . . the war is no longer one of Europe against England, but of Europe against America." At home in the U.S., Congressman Knutson of Minnesota veiced the general belief when he predicted that the United States would be at war within "60 or 90 days." Chances appeared definitely to be on the side of the United States entering the war not later than

this summer. The President evidently was putting off adopting the status of belligerent as long as possible, at least for several months-American warships might be used in convoys, but American merchant ships would not go into the war zone for the present. Postponement of United States' entry into the war could scarcely be long delayed, it was thought in many quarters last week. Washington could hardly stand idly by

while costly war production is sunk in the Atlantic. Where The Money Goes The figure \$7,000,000,000 asked for by the President March 12, under the Lease-Lend bill was brok en down as follows, by Harold D. Smith, United States budget dir ector: \$2,054,000,000 for aircraft and aeronautical material; \$1,343,-000,000 for ordnance; \$1,350,000,000

The Book Shelf for farm and industrial commodities; \$362,000,000 for tanks and ar-

Other Theatres of War

the eastern Mediterranean .

he would try to enlist German aid to mediate the Sino-Jap war . . .

At the same time word came that

e rehabilitation of China's ci

force was well in hand, and that

Chinese torpedo and mine-laying

lanes were becoming increasingly

St. Lawrence Seaway

week was the signing, after 39 years of negotiation between the

U. S. and the Dominion, of an

of the St. Lawrence as a seaway

and power project. The pact set the stage for Ontario and New

York state each to get 1,000,000

horsepower of electric power, and

altimately for an ocean route from

the head of the Great Lakes to the

Atlantic. The project will, of

course, have to be ratified by both

he Canadian parliament and U. S.

Congress, but when it does go

rough, Canadians can look for

tremendous changes to be wrought

in the fact of their land. The ec-

onomy as well as the geography

of the Dominion will have to under-

Premier Hepburn's "sunshine bud-

get" report which estimated a

\$12,600,364 surplus on the ourernt

no new taxation for 1941, Could, by

any chance, an election be near?

and the battle lines were drawn

Plenty of Coal

In Cape Breton

Miles Under Ocean

The coal fields of Cape Breton

have a commercially-accessible

reserve of 1,000,000,000 tons, Dr. F. W. Gray of Sydney, N.S.,

told the technical section of the

and Metallurgy at its annual

The submarine workings of

eight shore colleries now extend

almost four miles out under the

are still advancing seawards, Dr.

floor of the Atlantic ocean and

"This is by far the most ex-

tensive submarine coal-mining

operation in any country and will

become relatively more important

as the other coalfields of Nova

Scotia are worked out," he said.

Sydney C. Mifflen of Sydney said that the Breton coal area

was of prime importance to Nova

Scotia, as it contributed 80 per

cent. of the coal mined in the

prvince and afforded a livelihood

to 30 per cent. of the province's

40% OF CANADA'S

The field has an ever greater

national significance, he added,

for from it is mined more than

10 per cent. of the coal produced

n Canada, and 22 per cent. of

all the bituminous coal consumed

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Canadian Institute of Mining

There Are A Billion Tons

Little Bit of Sunshine

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In Canada the big news of the

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mored cars, etc.; \$629,000,000 for ships and boats; \$260,000,000 for BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS" military equipment; \$752,000,000 for production facilities; \$250,000. By Winston Churchill British Prime Minister's 000 for repairs, testing, administration, etc.

The British Prime Minister's public speeches delivered since May 5, 1938, have now been published in book form under the title, "Blood, Tears and Sweat" ("I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat"). The earlier addresses constitute a triking series of warnings to the In the other theatres of war, the ituation was no less tense last week than it had been since signs of Spring 1941 began first to appear. On the Balkan front, the powstriking series of warnings to the British Government, (before the s were still aligning their forces war when Churchill was not in the (Canadians rumored to be amongst bem) for the battle which was in-Cabinet), that their policy was leading to catastrophe. The later vitably to break out, for control speeches are those remarkable orations that have thrilled the Tarther south a great British army people of the British Empire in as assembling for a final assault recent months and left a pro the remnants of Italian East found impression upon the citizens of all sympathetic countries. Africa . . . In the Far East, talk of the early signing of a Russo-A permanent record of what Japanese non-aggression pact gain-ed momentum with the visit to Moscow of Japanese Foreign Minthis indomitable man has said on many dramatic and historic occa sions, no library can afford to be without the book. ter Matsuoka, and rumors were eard that when he visited Berlin

"Blood, Sweat and Tears" . . . by Winston Churchill . . Toronto: McClelland & Stewart . . . \$3.75.

To What Ages Do Animals Live?

Despite Years of Scientific Research No Definite Results of Calculations Have Been Able to Determine Their Ex pected Span

There is no rule upon which can be based the expected span of animal life. Despite years of scientific research, no definite results of calculations have been able to set a limit to ages. The variation is too diverse for any set rule to be declared. The largest of all animals, the whale, growing to a bulk of about forty tons, does not live so long as the elephant, who tops the

scales at six or eight tons and lives ordinarily to the ripe old age of 200 years. CATS OUTLIVE DOGS Size has nothing to do with longevity; the horse outlives the hippopotamus by five years, but the beaver beats both by usually attaining the half century and a camel doesn't begin to "break

year's operation, and announced up" until past the human three score and ten. Cats, pigs and cows, with an Waiting passage by the Legislaaverage of fifteen years beat the ture last week was a bill to pay dog by a year. Sheep have been \$1 bonus on Ontario hogs. The known to live to ten years, and Government's probable plan to aprats have escaped traps and exply its hog bonusing policies only termination to die a natural death to rail-graded hogs caused a storm at seven. in Ontario farm circles last week

Use Cello Bags between Small and Big packing in-For Apple Storage

onsumers and dealers have been eceived by the Horticultural Farm Ottawa, on the use of cellophane bags for the storage of apples. During the month of There Left to Dig - Submarine Workings Go Four

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EDUCATION L.

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FROM DAY II get a tip, and when they do, it'll with spring upar to to future hidden and a thinking to do before Bentley deed, it would be wise ides to hang me—that's what you to build ourselve; intend doing, isn't it, Mr. Bentley? philosophy of life up to have seen you. . . And should realize this Monnto—just forget all that stuff possess today, that I told you last night. I must have beyond us, the tim been drunk." He turned his back beyond us, the day been drunk." He turned his back morrow quite under on them.

Bentley moved to hit him, but ever happiness, Monnie caught Mike's arm. "Let

us content ourseles ever happines, whealth has been generated each day with thanks for the less with as good graces reverses, and lost the future. It was as these which see pioneer forefathes times of trial, day uncertainty of living lar to those we are they were up the stairs.

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"Hanging's Too Good!"

"Hanging's Too Good!"
Monnie ran into trouble when
she suggested returning to the
Hayhook at once. Cordially, but Used Elepha firmly, Bentley insisted that she As Suremain for Iuncheon, then fly up to Lost Canyon and see how the sheriff's search was progressing sheriff's search was progressing a sheriff's search was progressing to the search was progressing died at Amherst,

to be his usual, affable self. Undermeath the veneer, however, Monnie was sure she saw cold, relentless hatred. In such a mood, it was betsince its owner, to Schultz, was intend as an enemy alien.

Lindy's only was thing for me? Don't let Dad hang was in helping der Latry Collins!" roads. But the rise mate were to the monie, collins were to the many mate were to the monie, collins stole calves mate were to the form than," "That idea is outdated, Mike. That idea is outdated, Mike and to you—There'll be investigations, trials. Turn Collins over to

MWINK

ROMANCE AHEAD BY TOM HORNER COPYRIGHT. 1940,

"I hate him! But I could neve look at Dad again without thinking 'You killed a man.' Please, "I'd promise to let the sheriff have Collins if I could be sure you aren't in love with him-but I'm

• SERIAL STORY

not sure. . ."
"I'm not, Mike, honest. I couldn't love a thief. How can I make you believe me?"
"Marry me!" His voice was low, vibrant with emotion. "Marry me, now, Monnie. You've been promising for a year. Set the day and I'll send for the sheriff to come get

"Mike, you darling!" She kissed him lightly, danced out beyond his grasping arms. "I was afraid you wouldn't ask me again. I'll marry you on the 10th day of September!" She couldn't evade his embrace then. His kisses bruised her lips.
"Mike, stop," she gasped. "I've

so much to do. I'll go to town today to ask Ruth and Peggy to be bridesmaids. We'll have to have a big wedding. Oh, I'm so excited. Will you fly me into town?" "You better drive. I should stay here. But drive carefully."

Mike Wins Again He watched her speed down the road, saw her turn and wave back summoning Bill to his side, Bent-"Mike Bentley wins again, Bill," he announced. "I always win. We catch Collins red-handed in the hangar. He probably heard every-thing I said. . . . The calf-stealing gag works perfectly, gets the Col-onel wound up for a lynching. Now, I'm going to get married!" Bill grinned his approval.

"I told Monnie I wouldn't let her Dad hang Collins," Bentley went on. "I'm going to keep that promise. The sheriff will quit hunting around Lost Canyon when it gets dark. We'll wait until it gets dark, call him and tell him our men caught Collins trying to board a freight. He'll drive out here as fast as he can. He won't be on the highway much before 10. That gives us plenty of time." "Give him the old workout, Mike?" Bill gloated over the pros-

Bentley nodded. "I'll go over the details and then let you know who story we want to tell. right-But not the way he expects

(To Be Continued)

Soap and Water **Best For Beauty**

Dewy - Skinned, Clear - Eyed Look Result of Absolute Cleanliness

ned, clear-eyed look is the result quate amount of sleep and rest. That equally enviable poise and feeling of self-confidence that the women you most admire seem to have is due, to some extent at least, to scrupulous cleanliness and mmaculate grooming. AID TO GOOD LOOKS

It's really a great comfort, then, to realize that woman's greatest aids to good looks—soap and water -are available at rock bottom prices. The woman on the lowest budget imaginable can afford to be clean. She may not have a de luxe bathroom. But so long as soar and water remain at their present prices, there's nothing in the world to stop her from being as clean and neat from head to foot as a very rich woman with half a doz en bathrooms and a maid to pou the bath salts into the tub.

The average skin requires a soap and water scrubbing at least once a day preferably at night. be a hurried, slap-dash business. Use a rough washcloth or a complexion brush and scrub thorough-

Navy Still Leads For Spring Wear

Navy still leads for spring by a wide margin. This is a bulle-tin from the New York fashion field, not the gridiron. Every fashion show, every shop window and a great majority of the girls are in the navy up to their are doing nicely, thank you—as a fashion influence a little slower on the uptake, but a real fashion as its colors shade from army browns to creams, cedar and beige.

Fashion Flashes

This season there is a Pol packet suit as well as a beach Polaka (fashions inspired by the costumes worn by the laborers in the fields). The jacket suit is in navy and white checked cotton with white plants. ton, with white pipings.

New and interesting ideas are reflected in free cape-type sleev-es, sometimes pleated. This type of sleeve was often allied with a ound shoulder treatment. Next to red shoes for every

hour of the day, soles are the most interesting spring fashion news in accessories. New York designers do them in all furs and in wool, embroidered with colored stones in floral patterns. Current collections reflect

Hawaiian influences, and again one is impressed with the imaginative quality that marks new costumes.

Everybody is calling it the mechanic's suit — the tailored one-piece shirt and slacks outfit that will be important for sum-

In place of small patterned prints, a Spring collection gives prominence to dots, dotted costumes, also dotted dresses with solid color jackets, with larger appliques, to make a gay spot o

Royal Correspondence

private correspondence of th King and Queen of England i put through three distinct processes of destruction. First the letters go through a machine that blacks out every word. Next they are torn into very small pieces. Then they are secretly burned by a trusted fireman.

> SHIRTWAISTER WITH WAISTBAND



By Anne Adams

Career woman . . . home-girl -whatever your occupation, type or age, this trim style will fit right into your Spring wardrobe plans. Pattern 4710 is a new Anne Adams version of an old ever seen! Have it in linen, in ered above the girdle and below the tailored yokes. The collar is in classic notched style. Use novelty buttons down the bodice

nisses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 314 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send your order to Anne Adams. Room 425, 73 West Ade-laide St., Toronto.

Capital Girls Have Problem

Civil Service Clerks Coming to Ottawa From All Cve Canada Have to Do Close Corner-Cutting With Their Small Salaries

How to manage in the war-time capital of Canada on \$55.80 civil service is the big headac for hundreds of girls from all parts of Canada writes Gladys Arnold.

Examination of the budgets

kept by some of these girls re-veals plenty of close corner-cut-ting. One girl who said she came from the "Far West" came nearest to making a neat job of it and keeping herself out of debt. "But my mother gave me \$30 before I came and bought my winter coat so I was able to manage until I became a Grade 2 clerk-now it's much easier,"

she said. An analysis of clothing showed she bought one winter and one summer dress, one skirt and two blouses. She spent \$5.72 for

soap, cosmetics, toothpaste, and \$2.60 for cleaning and pressing. Nothing a month for diversion, jority of these all-across-country daughters of Canada have solved the problem according to Miss E. M. Tyhurst, general secretary for the Y.W.C.A., who has dealt with hundreds of them in the

past 15 months. "Except for exceptional cases the girls must pay \$35 a month for room and board or else pay it in poor health and diminished

Pumps Lead New Shoes For Spring

Show Many Variations On Always-Flattering Shoe Style

certain amount of having. Pumps are, after all, the most flattering of shoes, and the variations on the pump idea are infinite this year. Also, there is more variety in leathers and colors than ever.

LOTS OF BRIGHT RED

Everywhere you look in the stores these days - in clothes shoes, bags-there is a great deal of very bright red. The store people hope that the general pub-lic will curb its use of red to one or two spots to a costume. As to shoes, they think that red shoes ought to be fine with a black, beige or navy suit, with no other touch of red anywhere. That means neutral gloves, bag

Alligator, which used to be almost exclusively a fall leather, is all over the place for spring this year. The shoemakers have im-proved their method of handling t; it is lighter and seems more flexible than it used to be.

New Hair-Do For Spring Is Urged

to One of 1941 Styles-Bangs Are Back

ward fashion perfection this spring if your hair-do is right. And with so many lovely new coiffures, you should have no trouble in selecting one that is becoming from all angles. True, you may have to shear your locks even buy a hank or two of hair, but among these new styles, you should find more than one

GIBSON GIRL TYPE As for pempadours — do wear one, but don't wear the one you wore last year. This fashion has undergone alterations and emerged in a dozen or more chic new favorite-the shirtwaister-and styles, some sassy and pert, othone of the snappiest styles you've | ers extremely formal in their elegance. That "Naughty Nineshantung or in a gay cotton. The ties" look that has always charmost becoming feature is that acterized this style of hair-do waist-girdle that slimly encircles seems even more pronounced. In your supple waist. Smart, too, are the easy bodice lines, gath- hats to be worn atop the new pompadours, it looks as though fashion were determined to make Gibson girls of us all.
CURLED, POMPADOUR STYLE fastening. And cut your sleeves in short, three-quarter or long is that bangs are back. Not the

Pattern 4710 is available in | Brown variety, but curled bangs pompadour style. Many famous hair stylists have adopted them, each showing slightly different arrangements . . . front bangs, side bangs, and even double-feature bangs.

> "The extinction of Jewish thought and Jewish idealism would be a grievous loss to the civilized world." -Viscount Cecil.

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By SADIE B. CHAMBERS Spring Sweets

and Trifles Many of you are peepir

around the corner these day watching for the first glimpse of spring. Such beautiful sunshine we have had this March—It does show up all dust and indoor everything begins to look drab and soiled ready any moment for housecleaning. But before that will be wonderful Easter Day. Most of you will be mentally planning some goodies for Eas-tertide. The cereal confections

are usually quite economical so try this new one: KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES

1/2 cup butter 1/2 lb. marshmallows ½ teaspoon vanilla 1 package Kellogg's Rice Kris-

in double boiler. Add vanilla, beat thoroughly to blend. Put Rice Krispies in large buttered bowl and pour on marshmallo mixture stirring briskly. Press into shallow buttered pan. Cut into squares when cool. Yield 16 2-inch squares (10 x 10-in. pan.) Nut meats and cocoanut may be added. 2 ounces of melted unsweetened chocolate or 4 ounces may be added to the marshmallow

mixture just before pouring over Rice Krispies. JIFFY SPICE CAKE 2 cups pastry flour 3 teaspoons Calumet baking powder cup sugar ½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon

% cup strong coffee Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Make hollow in centre and pour altogether 2 minutes. Bake in layer pan in a moderately hot oven — 25 minutes. Ice with

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

three-minute icing. JELLIED APPLES AND . RAISINS

4 red apples % cup granulated sugar 1 cup boiling water 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 tablespoon gelatine 1/4 cup cold water

11/2 cups apple syrup 2 tablespoons lemon juice ½ cup Sultana raisins. Combine sugar, water and lemon rind. Drop in sections of apple—pared and cored. Cook slowly in syrup until clear. Cover part of the time. Lift sections out carefully. Measure syrup. Add lemon juice and make 1½ cups. Soak gelatine in cold water adding to boiling syrup and lemon juice. When practically set add apple sections and raisins, carefully folding them into jelly. Put in sherbet glasses — Serve

APPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE 3 tablespoons butter ½ cup brown sugar 5 or 6 thick slices peeled 6 Maraschino cherries.

Place butter in round cake pan and melt. Sprinkle on sugar, place on slices of apple placing cherry in middle of each. Cook slowly for 1 minute covered. 1/2 cup fruit sugar

1 cup flour 1% teaspoons baking powder ¼ teaspoon salt ¼ cup milk.

cream butter very well—Add sugar gradually and cream well. Add well beaten egg and beat well, add flavoring. Sift and add dry ingredients—adding al-

ternately with milk. Pour over fruit arranged in pan. Bake 35 minutes. Loosen cake from pan, invert on serving dish — Serve with whipped cream.

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. Sho 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 menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

Knit A Turban For Spring Wear

Easy to Make, This Will Be Most Useful For Spring Evenings

han ever this spring and summer. When fine weather tempts you to greater outdoor activity, you'll eed snug-fitting headgear that will preserve your coiffure against This turban is easily knitted by

a tyro. The decorative knitting needles stuck in as "hatpins" give it a novel touch. The only materials you need are five one-ounce balls of double wove in any color, and a pair of No. 7 knitting need Follow these directions

rows make 1 inch. Using double yarn throughout, cast on 37 sts and work in pattern as follows: First row: K 1, *p 1, k 1. Repeat 34 inches. Bind off. es. Fold piece in half. Shirr piece

at fold. Place shirred part at back

of head and tie ends in a square

knot at front, tucking ends under

knot, Drape to suit individual

Gauge: 9 sts make 2 inches; 1

taste, and tack in place. "In America women have pririleges but not equality. -Pearl Buck.



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.

CALUMET IS PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW.





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