Londoners and Their Hobbies

His Father a Naturalist, W. E. Saunders Early Became Interested In Bird Study

Went To Work At Seven o'Clock, But Visited the Woods Earlier.

Out into the quietness of the woods to study the habits of birds. Away on a three-day paddle, all alone save for the creatures of the river bank. Skinning a squirrel before a camp-fire. Whistling in the strange places of the countryside and hearing the call returned by inquisitive singers of the feathered family. Sitting at home, and all about trays and trays of classified specimens-3,000 of them

This sums up what "hobby" means when associated with the name of W. E. Saunders, one of North America's foremost bird men and naturalists.

What has he done? He has secured and skinned and classified 4,000 specimens of Canadian bird and animal life. Two years ago, when he rebuilt his home on Central avenue, 1,000 of these were turned over to the National were turned over to the National Museum in Ottawa. Out of the 3,000 left about 500 are small Canadian animals, all the way from the long-tailed shrew, the tiniest of Canadian animals, weighing but an eighth of an ounce, and usually found in swamps, to porcupines and ground

Very Rare Specimens.

The rest of the specimens are birds. And in this collection are several rare birds which cannot be duplicat ed in Canada. But Mr. Saunders i means content with dead specihim constantly. Just a mile or so out of the city, along the Wellington road, at Walker's Pond, Mr. Saunders has one of the finest of bird sanctu aries. The wildness and quiet of the pond and the country round about invites the birds to stay awhil And if they stay awhile they stay longer. For here there are quaint bird houses built for them, and they can begin nesting at once, perfectly safe from the hunter's gun.

In this sanctuary is to be found the London, and the only pair of bitterns known to be nesting in Middlesex have made their home in this lovely

In the winter time the birds are to be found about Mr. Saunders' Central

fly away again! Not To Wonder At.

Although Mr. Saunders delights in alking about his hobby, he gives the impression that makinug friends with birds is quite a simple matter and

nothing to wonder at.

While the amateur stands in amazed silence in the woods, when Mr. Saunders' whistle brings a whirr of wings and flash of color right to or wings and hash of color light to the spot where they are standing, Mr. Saunders takes it all as a matter of course. So far has he become a part f the woods which he loves.

His smile is like the sun coming out after the rain, and his body is strong as iron from life out of doors. 'I am an old man," he says (I don't believe it). "but my life out with birds has made me fit so that I almost leat a young man at tennis today. could play, too."

"The great thing about nature study is that it gives the mind complete relaxation from business wor-ries," says Mr. Saunders. "When I ro out into the woods. I forget everything else. Most people know what it is to be lonely in a big city, where there are crowds of people. I know that feeling, too. But I don't know what it is to be lonely out in the country, where there is nobody. I have spent days at a time in a can all alone and was never lonely.

had my friends of the woods.' Gets Others Interested.

And Mr. Saunders has not only developed his hobby himself. He has interested hosts of people in London in the same study, not to mention the school children of the whole district. London now has the best bird club in Canada, and all due to the initial efforts of Mr. Saunders, who has made hobby of getting people interested in his hobby.

"I am amazed to find that this hobby, which I took up because I had the liking for it, has attracted the interest of so many other people," says Mr. Saunders. But those who know him are not

amazed at all. A personality, such as his, is bound to attract followers, and he has given much of his time in telling others about the beauties of nature and the fascination which it

can have for them.

Mr. Saunders began his study of bird life before the English sparrow had come to London (it came about 1875), and when the passenger pigeon

I was well on my way to bird study before I was 12 years of age,' he says, "and that's not remarkable, for my granddaughter Nora could recognize a kill-deer at 3 years of

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LONDON'S BIRD MAN

E. Saunders looks as if he were having conversation with one of his bird friends. But, as a matter of fact, he is talking to a group of boys at camp and holding up for their inspection a treasured "skin" taken from the specimen tray.

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tle covers 103, glove covers 37, tonal

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towels 36; Miss Jarvis 504 King street, diapers 48; Lord Roberts

Chapter, doctors' towels 252, operat-

ing towels 200; Mrs. Sankey, dress towels 12, operating towels 12; Tra-

Further Donations.

Young, Ardagh apartments, dress towels 33; Ladies' Aid Society, Walk-

Mothers' Club, operating towels 10; night gowns 48, doctors' towels 10;

Wilton Grove Ladies' Club, operat-

nue, sheets 24.

room covers 24.

Donation From Red Cross.

Red Cross Society, sheets 13, huck towels 18, surgeons' towels 18; Sir George Ross Chapter, wash cloths 65,

draw sheets 12, dress towels 24, diapers 72, operating towels 24, hot water bags 23, patients' towels 36, tubular sheets 28, bibs 25, bassinet sheets

falgar Chapter, dress towels 48.

The amount of hard

age, and now, at 6 passes judgment on the varieties of swallows. Father a Naturalist.

"I came by bird study naturally, for an ardent student of entomology at 22 years of age. All of his boys early began collecting insects as a hobby." The late Mr. William Saunders, at the instigation of Sir John Carling of this city, started the experimental farm system in Canada, in 1886 be farms for the Dominion government

Mr. W. E. Saunders, his son, was be found about Mr. Saunders' Central avenue home, where they are fed apprenticed as a boy in his drug business, and although he worked from 7 o'clock in the morning until bit, just for friendship's sake, then 6:30 at night, he found time for his birds by rising very early and going in the city, towards supplying the new War Memorial Children's Hospital with linen and house-business, and although he worked from 7 o'clock in the morning until bit, just for friendship's sake, then 16:30 at night, he found time for his birds by rising very early and going in all heaves the city, towards supplying the new War Memorial Children's Hospital with linen and house-business, and although he worked the city, towards supplying the new War Memorial Children's Hospital with linen and house-business, and although he worked from 7 o'clock in the morning until bit, just for friendship's sake, then 16:30 at night, he found time for his birds by rising very early and going in the city, towards supplying the new War Memorial Children's Hospital with linen and house-business, and although he worked from 7 o'clock in the morning until bit, just for friendship's sake, then 16:30 at night, he found time for his birds by rising very early and going in the city, towards supplying the new War Memorial Children's Hospital with linen and house-business. birds by rising very early and going out into the fields and woods. He began collecting them, and has kept on collecting all his life.



MRS. GORDON WRIGHT vho has been made a member of the

Receives Announcement of Appointment From Sir Robert Borden, President.

signally honored in her appointment to the committee of the Canadian gowns 25; Miss Agnes Richmond, bed to the committee of the Canadian League of Nations at Ottawa, notification of the appointment coming to her from Sir Robert Borden, pres-

dent of the league.

Mrs. Wright has also had another honor come to her recently. For she has been invited to deliver a series of addresses in Scotland in September and October next in con-nection with the "No License Cam-paign" there. She is the only Canadian woman who has received such an invitation. But one other invitation has come to this continent, and that to Mrs. W. Knox Livingston of Boston, an outsathding temperance woman of the United

States. If Mrs. Wright accepts the invi-tation, it will not be the first time that she has spoken in that country. Mrs. Wright is as yet undecided whether she will make the journey although she has been offered her expenses and a fee if that will bring her. Mrs. Wright, however, would refuse a fee for speaking, should she decide to accept the invitation.

"Face Disfigured From Eczema"

Writes the Nurse who finally tried D.D.D.

gowns 72, surgeons' gowns 12, doctors' gowns 72, surgeons' gowns 12, operat-ing room gowns 12, bed pad covers 144,

Social and Personal

Alfred Rayson Smith of Detroit is expected in town for Old Boys' Week. Major Bleakley of Toronto was an teresting visitor in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McClennan and family are summering at Port Bruce.

Col. Lawless who has been in Sydney, N.S., has returned to London Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Fuller are holidaying at Bobcaygeon, Kawartha nan will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Arthur Rockett, Queen's avenue.

Mrs. Brown of Sacramento, Cal., is a guest with Mrs. Jennings, King

Mrs. Rollands of Pittsburg is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Cox, Lovett Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacDonald of Windsor avenue are enjoying a short

Mrs. J. A. Jackson, Becher street, s holidaying at her summer cottage

Rev. Canon Cody and Mrs. Cody of Toronto are spending the sum-mer in Barrie. Mrs. J. R. Reddon of Ottawa is

Mrs. Emerson Nichols, St. James street, is spending a few days in To-ronto this week.

next week for their summer cottage at Grand Bend

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pocock, King street, are motoring to Kincardine for the week-end. Miss Cora Brennan, Picton street, is spending her vacation at the Sunset Hotel, Goderich.

Mrs. R. A. Anderson, Piccadilly street, will spend the latter part of August in Cleveland.

Miss Edith Duckworth of Bothwell is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Howitt, Dundas street. Miss Margaret Reid, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reid, is spendng the summer in Toronto. Mr. Harold Smith has returned from Owen Sound, where he spent his vacation with his parents. Miss Emily Belton has returned to town after a delightful visit with Mrs. Charles Baldwin in Toronto.

Miss Beatrice Gerrie who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greene has returned to Hamilton. Miss Lina Barber has returned to Wingham after spending 10 days with Miss Lettia Page, Lorne avenue.

The Misson 2000 and the Week Mr. Price also returns later to London on his way back to the west. The Misses Mildred and Myrtle Pocock are visiting their cousin, Mrs. The cutting out and preparing of Summers, at Highland Park, Chicago. Miss Edith Allen has left for Port

The cutting out and preparing of these articles for sewing was undertaken by the Hugh Niven Chapter of the I. O. D. E., under the able convenership of Mrs. H. J. Sutherland. The chapter members worked faithfully for the whole past year meeting every Tuesday to give out materials first at the Porcel Boyle. Bolster, Lake Simcoe, where she will be a guest with Mrs. George R. Ship-Mrs. A. E. Miller and Mrs. W. F. D. Jarvis were recent guests with Mrs. H. A. McCallum at Ipperwash naterials, first at the Royal Bank

The articles when completed, were sor avenue, left yesterday for Toron to where they will spent a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, Que-

The following have contributed: bec street, left last evening for Scot-Princess Patricia Chapter, kitchen land where they will spend two vash cloths 48: Good Cheer Club, wash cloths 245; Wortley Road Dr. Norman Tucker and his daugh-

Mothers' Club, bibs 45, wash cloths ter, Miss Muriel Tucker, left yester111; bed jackets 24, draw sheets 12, day for Mohtreal, and a trip up the dress towels 72, diapers 96; Hale Saguenay. Street Mothers' Club, bibs 73, dresses Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Eric C. Winnett of 12, pyjamas 33, pillow cases 24, dia-pers 32, bottle covers 24, dressing gowns 22: Nicholas Wilson Chapter, Sault Ste. Marie are spending the summer with Mr. Winnett's parents, in the city.

wash cloths 24, dress towels 36, roller towels 24; Mrs. Madge, dress Mrs. Harry Farnan is visiting in Winnipeg the guest of her sister, Miss M. Elliott, and her brother, Mr. Robert Elliott. list Church, dress towels 48, wash cloths 24, draw sheets 12, diapers 12, operating towels 24; Zura Guild, doctors' caps 53, draw sheets 36; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hudgell of Cathcart street are holidaying at the Nepahwin-Gregory, Lake Rosseau,

Victoria Mothers' Club, draw sheets Muskoka.
36, dresses 16; Seventh Regiment Mrs. Jo Chapter, dress towels 36, wash cloths 12, dresses 12; Riverview Mothers' Club, dresses 30, diapers 24; Kintore Women's Institute, hed icolerated and Mr. Wright of the Ridout Residences.

Mrs. H. B. Craig, Wolfe street, leaves next week for Kingston, where she will be the guest of her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thalman of Shidler, Oklahoma, were recently guests with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Wilkins, Windsor avenue. Rev. Mr. Leichliter and Mrs. Leich liter of Buffalo, formerly of this city

are spending the summer at their cottage at Grand Bend. True Blue Class, Askin Street Methodist Church, diapers 72; Miss Mrs. Brirely of Dennis, California, and her daughter, Mrs. Deland, are visiting the latter's father, Mr. Fred Simmons, of this city.

gowns 25; Miss Agnes Richmond, bed Mrs. W. S. Westland and Miss socks, 5 pairs; Abigail Becker Chapter, tea towels 120; Senator Coffey Chapter, patients' towels 348; Ealing ed back to London this week. Miss Edith Allen has left for Port

Bolster, on Lake Simcoe, where she will be a guest with Mrs. George R. ing towels 48, patients' towels 3, bibs 48; Mrs. Sanders, 419 Ottaway ave-Mrs. A. E. Neil has returned to town, accompanied by her grand-daughter, Eulalie Murray, after an

Byron Women's Institute, night rowns 6, head shawls 8, kitchen enjoyable visit in Southan towels 21, pillow cases 24; Muncey Women's Institute, night gowns 24; Mrs. A. M. Watson of Royalton, Minnesota, with her two sons, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, Queens avenue. Harriet Boomer Chapter, cot sheets 36, also a number of novelty cats, Mrs. Everingham, 456 Quebec street, Mr. D. A. Gosling of New York and Miss Ince Melson of Toronto spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. White at their summer home.

Mrs. Everingham, 456 Quebec street, cot sheets 12; Thorndale Women's Institute, pillow cases 72; Campbell Becher Chapter, towels 36, pillow ases 12, diapers 9, cot'sheets 48; Mrs. A. Smith, pillow cases 72; Lord Mrs. W. M. Lowry and her daughter, Miss Reta Lowry, have returned from an enjoyable motor trip to Windsor, Sarnia, Detroit and Port Elgin Chapter, sheets 185, night gowns 24, operating room sheets 18, operating room covers 27, capes 17.

Mrs. Routledge, Lambeth, Ont., patients' towels 57, bed pan covers 84, Huron. hight gowns 4, dusters 37; Mrs. Manks, 546 Richmond street, cot

Miss Vera Reeves of Central avenue has returned to the city after a nost enjoyable vacation spent at the heets, 12, wash cloths 36, bed socks Nepahwin-Gregory, Lake Rosseau 9 pairs, operating room sheets 12; Mrs. Kreitzer, Victor street, night, gowns 48; Mrs. McRae, Byron, Ont., bottle covers 13, operating room sheets 6; C. E. F. Chapter, operating Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston and

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blake of Duf-

lar sheets 28, bibs 25, bassinet sheets 26, pillow cases 5, operating room covers 36, operating room sheets 11; Mrs. Atkinson, night gowns 8; Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club, doctors' towels 72, night gowns 24, hot water bags 84; MacLac Company, diet gowns 12, obers. gowns 12, doctors' gowns 72, surgeons' gowns 12, operatup the Saguenay river. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nelles

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Campbell have eleft on a trip up the Great Lakes.

Alfred Rayson Smith of Detroit is Mrs. Herbert Childs is visiting in

Hensall and was the guest of honor recently at a meeting of the Hensall Mission Circle, where she gave an address on the Methodist missions. Mrs. John Brennan and son, Master Jack Brennan, of Prince Albert. Sask., are visiting Mrs. Charles Bren-nan, Picton street. Later Mrs. Bren-

Mr. Leonard Pegler of Port Arbe the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pegler, 539 King street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miles of Bos Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miles of Boston with their family are expected in London sortly, and will be guests with the former's sister, Mrs. Lionel Eliot and Mr. Eliot, Ridout street,

mear Kingsville.

Master Tom Haldane is visiting at Port Stanley, a guest with Mrs.

Joseph Dear.

Rev. Canon Cody and Mrs. Cody

Misses Anne and Maud Turner of Byron avenue and the Misses Ruth Wilkins and Nora Misner are spending their vacation at the Napahwin-Gregory, Lake Rosseau, Muskoka.

Mrs. J. D. Isaacs, Ridout street, has left for Riverside drive, Detroit, to be a guest with her parents, and will also visit at Walker's Point, isiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Park, Straits of Mackinac, before returning home.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Leninger of Gladwin, Mich., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Farrow in Hyman street en route for New York state. On their return trip they will visit in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Buchner and Miss Jean Buchner, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Coleridge and Miss Enid Coleridge motored to Toronto this week, where Mr. Buchner is attending the Masonic convention there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Laing of Detroit, Mich., passed through London yesterday on a motor trip to Buffalo and New York. They will also visit Brooklyn. Toronto, Hamilton and will again visit London on their return to

Mr. and Mrs. H. Tracey and children of Flint, Mich., formerly of this city, were guests over the week-end with Miss Colerick of St. George street, after which they left for their vacation at the Nepahwin-Gregory, Lake Rosseau, Muskoka.

Morton E. Price of Los Angeles was week-end guest with his mother. Mrs. John Price, Oxford street. His him to New York where she will

The staff of the main branch of the Bank of Montreal held a jolly party at Springbank yesterday afternoo when they entertained the other local Following supper at the Bungalow Tea House, a program of sports was enjoyed, including races, and a baseball game between the Tellers and Listeners. Mr. Holmes acted as convener of the sports, and the other arrangements were in charge of Miss Irene Brown and Miss Lillian Greer.

In compliment to Miss Marion Park, a popular bride-elect, Mrs. M. R. Park gave a charming aluminum shower at her home, Baker street, last evening. The gifts, arranged on brought in by little Miss Ruth Murray and Master Donald Park. Later in the evening a buffet supper was served by the hostess. The guests were Mrs. J. R. Reddon of Ottawa Mrs. Murray. Mrs. J. W. T. Park, Mr (Dr.) Luney, Mrs. R. Luney, Mrs. McWaine, Mrs. W. Palmer, Mrs. Percy Spence, Mrs. William Broad-ley, Mrs. M. Wilson, Mrs. Gleason Mrs. Fred Dyer, Mrs. Rollands of Pittsburg, and Misses Lillian Broadley, Eva Jellows and Elsie Phillips

Many are looking forward to the Edinburgh Castle camp garden party to be held at the home of Captain B. J. Dunlevy, 454 Quebec street, tonight. A splendid program includes dancing on the green for the guests as well as special dance numbers by pupils of Miss Marion Stark, Irish dances by Miss Lenore Gilmore Scotch dances by Miss Mary Henlerson, musical selections by W. O. R. Pipe Band and vocal num-bers by Mrs. F. Slater and Mrs. Jean Adamson. Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy and Mrs. G. W. Stark are acting as gen-eral conveners, with Mrs. Tullett and ers; Mrs. Webb, home cooking; Mrs. Mrs. May Haldane, program conven-Macpherson, candy; Mrs. Peter Russell, fishpond; Mrs. Gilmore, soft drinks and Mrs. Annie Henderson ice cream. There will also be fortune telling and games.

LONDON WILL NOT HOLD "NO WAR" DEMONSTRATION

At the July meeting of the Women's Labor party held at the home of Mrs Stinson, Princess avenue, some very interesting literature was read re ferring to the "No More War" dem-onstrations which were held last year in Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand. Although a similar demonstration will be held in Toronto this year, Sunday, July 29, and Monday, July 30, being set aside for the purpose, there has been no move as "Why not work in the States?" one yet to stage such a demonstration in

25 and has issued invitations to the members of the Men's Labor party to attend. Mrs. Fred White is the general convener. Mrs. Stinson, Mrs. on the rents. Nevertheless one loves this Russian soul. For he charged this for mending two greets.

MANY PEOPLE OF CHATHAM HOLD PICNICS AT LAKESIDE

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, July 19.—Chatham's weekly half-holiday was well observweekly half-holiday was well observed today, no less than four big picnics and outings being held on the shores of Lake Erie. The employees of the Libby, McNeil & Libby Company, and the Order of the Eastern Star held picnics at Government Park; Christ Church Sunday Sahari leach, and the Erieau Yachting Club

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Another back drop to tragedy which

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Zona Gale Says: "Motoring In Canada Finds Good Samaritans

At Every Turn." Motoring in Canada, one has the larger than a child's slate. And one considered meditatively the perfecpleasant thrill of traveling in a foreign land. But its domesticity disappoints one. These rolling fields of cosm. timothy and oats might be Ohio or

Western New York or Indiana. What's inclosing a rural schoolhouse, barred white colonial home. A faith in his fellows. goes out. There is the business of matched seedlings. For their old aside. changing, with labored jests. Five age is symmetrical. changing, with labored jests. Five changing, with labored jests. Five miles from Warwick out goes another. Now/there is the business of rolling Now/there is the business of rolling No—there are the children of the long the long that the children of the long that t up sleeves, minus the jests. But a good samaritan halts the same brand of vehicle one is driving,

blithely inquires: "No spare, eh? Take mine. "But what shall I do with it?" one nquires, incredulously.
"Return it to me at Sarnia—here's

But you may have a puncture and, besides, you don't know me. Why not let me give it to you at Warwick after things have been fixed up at

the garage?"
"Nuthin' doing. I'm late now for my dinner at Sarnia." When he says:
"So long—see you in Sarnia," one
meditates on the occasional departures from utter depravity of motorng mankind.

At Warwick there is a sad man in charge of the garage. Swarthy skir and brown eyes, deeply set; a small face, chiselled nose; brooding melanholy on the almost feminine features. "There's nothing in this town-nothing at all for a man," he says as

"I have-I've worked everywhere." The party has arranged to hold its annual picnic at Port Stanley on July 25 and has issued invitations to the pers.

"And wasn't there something—somewhere?" one shudderingly whispers.

> One always remembers punctures by the scenery. Since one does not personally lift up the back seat and grope for the tools, the stage setting f the disaster has a chance to make "Stop, Look and Listen" signal to ne's consciousness.
> One remembers chiefly a brook,

> plagiarizing Niagara over a rock no Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

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And there was the place where the thermos was renewed. A wayside shack served by sisters. Shy, but eager to please. An inflection of the voice sent the eye back through the oaks to the vine-covered home. The home was old, with the dignity yesterday, but the two girls, the older not more than eighteen, were sell

"If you'd rather have water than pop, you just say so," one whispers confidentially to the oldest in our party. Samaritan No. 3. In Sarnia, Samaritan No 1 and hi remained was the oblong of pines extra tire stage a reunion before his white colonial home. A man who has Six miles from Warwick a tire pines were planted all at once from one's words of wonder are thrust "I'm from the west-everypody helps everybody else out there!" Western? Canadian? No; merely

> little schoolhouse to see them. July Clearing Sale

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