Army Will Take To Ski Training

Canadian Camps Ready For Winter; Armored Units Kept

They are counting up the ski and checking up on neavy clothing at Canadian Army establishments these days as the approach of colwinter training arrangements. activity on skis and snowshoes and a curtailment or general outdoor activities necessitated by the weather the transition from sun mer to winter work in the Arms no special breaks in the curren

The general aim of that program. defense headquarters, is to advance as many men as possible along the road to battle efficiency before they leave Canadian shores. Special emphasis is placed or the work of the armor d fighting vehicle training center at Camp (armored) Division is completing its training in Canada, As th ern Canadian-made tanks to replace the American tanks acquired training given there is expected to

When the armored division moves overseas there will be no slackening in activities at the training center, it was said, it will go full speed ahead training men for reinforcements in the division and the Army tank brigade now attached to the Canadian Corps overseas and also with a view to sonnel from which to build an other armored division should the

The special winter program, de signed to prepare a certain proportion of the troops for fighting lines as last year. The winter train med ski country of the Gatineau Hills, will reopen.

NEW APPOINTMENT



Air Vice-Marshal Harold Edward Having served with distinction as Air Member of Air Council for Personnel at Ottawa Headquar-ters, Air Vice-Marshal Edwards will leave for Britain shortly to assume command of the R.C.A.F. operations overseas.

Germany May Risk Attack On Iceland

Key Island Is Formidable But Hard To Defend But Britain Is Closer Than Hitler This Time

Desnite its remoteness this key. stone position in the Battle of the Atlantic could be highly difficult decide to make an all-out effort to capture it whatever quantity of States were to send, informed military quarters say.

Two years of war have demonstrated that the German high comiose scale and is unsparing of men and equipment.

Germany would be likely to at-

tack Iceland for one reason only —clear indication she is losing the Battle of the Atlantic because of British-American occupation of this island, informed quarters said. The high command might then expend men, ships and planes without stint to acquire this incomparable base for anti-st bmarine

ing winter might afford the Ger tack here. The Arctic nights are 22 hours long, giving ships and troop-carrying planes cover for an assault. If winter brings a lull on he Russian front. Germany might have the forces to spare. Her greatest obstacle would be lack of fighter support. since Iceland is out of range. It would be planes by ship to a point some miles off shore, and then fly them to selected areas which would be turned into airfields by ground crews accompanying them in troop

Velly Vell In V's

transports.

For Australia a Chinese vegetable dealer is champion in Vic tory V's. He nan th's on his cart: Vegetables Velly Dear: Victory

The last time anyone bothered persons to the square mile in England. to figure it out there were 742

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NAVY

Admiral of the Fleet

Commodore (2 classes)

Chief Gunner, Chief Boats-wain, Chief Carpenter, Chief Artificer Engineer, Chief Schoolmaster.

Gunner, Royal Marine Gunner, Boatswain, Signal Boatswain, Warrant Telegraphist, Chief Master of Arms, Warrant Ship-wright, Artificer Engineer, Warrant Mechanician, Head Schoolmaster, Warrant Arm-ourer, Warrant Electrician, Warrant Victualing Officer, Instructors in Cookery.

Chief Petty Officer

Petty Officer

Able Seaman

Leading Seaman

Vice-Admiral

Rear-Admiral

Captain

Commander

Lieutenant

Lieut.-Commander

Sub-Lieutenant

LESSON :9 REPENTANCE AND FAITH Isaiah 1:10-20; Eze. 18:20-23; Luke 3:1-14; 13:11-24; Acts 2:37-39; Rom. 6:1-11. PRINTED TEXT, Luke 15:11-24 believe in the gospel.-Mar

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTIN Time-The first chapter of Isaiah was probably written about 760 B.C.; that portion of Ezekie which we are studying was writ en about 594 B.C.; the preaching of John the Baptist occurred, pr marily, probably in the summer of A.D. 26; the messages of our Lore here given were uttered in Decer ber, A.D. 29, and January, A.D. 30 The Day of Penticost occurred at the end of May, A.D. 39, The Epis about A.D. 60.

Place-The first chapter of Isaiah book of Ezekiel was written i the Baptist took place in the wil derness country near the Jordan Lord were spoken in Peaea; th sermon of the Apostle Peter was delivered in Jerusalem; the Epistle to the Romans was written from the City of Corinth. The Son Goes Away

had two sons: 12. and the younger

rassed his father to divide the

estate up at this time. So he went

bined, cannot of themselves keep

termined to live for selfish in

A Change Takes Place

self he said. How many hired ser

vants of my father's have bread

enough and to spare, and I perish here with hunger! 18. I will arise and go to my father, and will sey

unto him. Father, I have sinne

19. I am no more worthy to be call

ed thy son; make me as one of thy hired servants. 20. And he

arose, and came to his father. Bu

father saw him and was moved

with compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck, and kissed him. 21

And the son said unto him. Father

in thy sight: I am no more worthy

to himeslf. While he was wasting

his life in riotous living he was

in a way abnormal unnatural

is not said how the man came to

himself. Undoubtedly, that which

had the greatest influence over

him to suc a turning point was the

memory of home, and "he final re

nto which he had come. God often

allows degradation, memory, shame

want, loss of loved ones, loneliness

to bring us to ourselves, where He

can at last deal with us. Once

proudly the younger son demanded

the share of the estate, and wen

off to please himself. Now, humbly.

e returns to the father who alone

place which the father might give

The Son Returns

22. "But the father said to his

servants. Bring forth quickly th

put a ring on his hand, and shoe

on his feet: 23, and bring the fat

ted calf, and kill it, and let us

eat, and make merry: 24, for thi

again; he was lost and is found

Of course the father had com

s born of love, and love never

dies. The father could not keep

the son home, and the father knew

it was useless to go after the sor

and compel him to come home That would mean no change in the

boy's heart. That would do him

simply go away again. But when

back, the father stood with open

the son really was ready to com

arms waiting to receive him: to

to rejoice but to make an chund

ant provision for the satisfying of his unsatisfied legitimate appe-

tites. In other words, the father

was ever ready still to be a pro-

passion upon the son. Compassion

And they began to be merry."

had loved him, willing to take an

to him.

ot himself. He had been acting

17. "But when he came to him-

of them said to his father. Father Ordinary Seaman substance that falleth to me. And he divided unto them his living. 13. And not many days after, the viding father for his boy, God will | not go with us along our paths of sinful indulgence but God never younger son gathered all together and took his journey into a far loses sight of us, sends after us country; and there he wasted his messengers of mercy to bring us back, and waits as long as life substance with riotous living, 14. And when he had spent all, there lasts for us to return to Him, that He might be our Father, and that arose a mighty famine in that country; and he began to be in want. 15. And he went and joined we might be His children. When himself to one of the citizens of What should he wait for? Nothing. that country; and he sent him into Any man knows if he is out of the his fields to feed swine. 16. And he wold fain have filled his belly God, living in sin, separated from God. The Word of God is written and no man gave unto 'im." Our attention is fixed here on one of the two sons of a well-to-do and to prove to us that God is not willing that any should perish, going down this road of destruction devoted father. He was the your weakness, impoverishment have the portion of his father's estate that would come to him later should come to the repentance which leads to Mfe everlasting father. It was given to him. He means by which he could go off and live as he pleased. But this

Large Allied Force Gathers In East British and Allied troop concen-

He not only wasted his money, but rations in the Far East probably he wasted his character, his strength, his personality, he weak-ened his will, he lost his friends the Empire, authoritative quarters -he certainly lost his self-respect Being well-born, brought up in a using United States-built Brewster planes, have been entering Ma-laya steadily for months, it was good home, adequate education, be ginning with ample funds for all

- GROST

out the world today.

FROZEN DEW!

COFR 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

United States Sends Men and Machines

TABLE OF RANKS IN ARMED FORCES

AIR FORCE

Air Marshal

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ir Commodore

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Squadron Leader

Flight Lieutenant

Warrant Officer Class 1

Flying Officer

Pilot Officer

Corporal

Leading Aircraftsman

Aircraftsman, Class 2

sion of weapons.

Where's My Hat?

What's Your Hurry?

A 31-year-old Irish petty officer

n which he had lost his cap was

held on charges of illegal posses-

The story as told by Mrs. Mar.

Chansen, bartender's wife, to pol

Terrance O'Neill, petty offic-

of the British-Netherlands freigh

ter Lekhaven, after several drinks

"Either I get that hat back o I blow the place up."

Then he left. The customers were

-carrying three grenades from his

ship's store. The bar emptied im

mediately. Bartender Chansen ran for police while his wife poured

O'Neill a drink to divert him from

When police arrived O'Neill mol

to a nearby shipyard-the gren-

"I can take a joke as well as

the next guy, but when they steal

ides were still in his pockets-

carrying out his threat.

gingerly arrested him. Said Terrance:

occused of threatening to blow up

with hand grenades a Brooklyn bar

Ving Commander

larshal of the Royal Air Force

Equivalent Ranks And Seniority In British Navy, Army and Air Force

Field Marsha

Lieut-General

Major-General

Lieut-Colone

Brigadies

Captain

Lieutenant

nd Lieutenan

Varrant Officer Class 1

Varrant Officer Class 2

Staff-Sergeant

Lance Corporal Lance-Bombardi

Private, Gunner

Corporal, Bombardie

Sergeant

Warrant Officer Class 3 (Platoon Sergt.-Major, etc.)

ARMY

Members of the AL orican Field service said in New York that the British War Office had called fo for the Middle Eastern front, and that the first contingent of dri ers would soon depart "by what This is the first time the British have asked for men. Before they needed only ambulances.

Canada At War

"It takes a long time to trail men for a modern mechanize army, and time to provide the equipment. It takes more than a uniform to make a soldier these days-that's why we place such emphasis on training, that's why our men are being fully trained in seas, that's why we want skille to take in unskilled men and train them until they are specialists in the technical branches of the service." - Major-General B. W

BIRD SHOW

A CANARY

FELL DEAD

HEART FAILURE

ON BEING

AWARDED

FIRST FRIZE.

ON PANS TO INDICE

SWARMING BEES TO SETTLE!

IS USELESS ... ACCORDING

TO THE U.S. DEPT. OF AGRI-

EVEN SURE THAT BEES CAN

petty officer's hat that's n Browne Adjutant-General. The hat is still missing. Even The Pigeons THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson Work on Defence Flocks of "itherto shiftless pis cons that used to loaf around the eaves of downtown akyscraper ergot from rye grain at a United States government-owner house on Staten Island. The raw ergot, formerly import. ed from the Balkans where it was picked from the grain by peasants. recently has been arriving at the ENGLAND with rve grain from which it is AT THE VICKINGTON

> house. The pigeons eat the good the erget. War Turns Hobby Into Good Business

War in. Europe has turned L. II. McCalls herb hobby into a profitable business. Wild sage from Yugo-Slavia has been the principal source of the scasoning for turkey stuffing up to now. But the war has cut off all imports and its former price of a nickel a pound has skyrocketed to 75 cents. McCall who lives in lowa, estimates that his crop this year from 12,000 plants will total 1,500 pounds

cd," he says, "all you have to do is to sit back and let them/grow

and hand-cultivate the plants after

each rain to keep the weeds from

growing. The sage picks up weed flavors."

els. Officials learned recently that

by spreading out the grain on a

open, hundreds of pigeons would

fly across the bay from the Man-

hattan skyscrapers to the ware-

and leaving a big window

RADIO REPORTER



Here is Don Ameche, topflite favorite of radio and screen. Do has been M. C. for the past numbe Thursdays 10.00 to 11.00 p.m D.S.T. on the C.B.C., and last week gave way to the original M. C. of e show everyone's favorite, Bing again those songs you like to her

The students of Hamilton's Secondary Schools have found a novel way to contribute to the local War Savings Drive. Every Friday night from 8.00 to 8.30 D.S.T., they literally take over the CKOC studios, filling all key positions, and doing all the programming during the half-hour period. The programs will run weekly every Friday night until Dec. 5th, with each of the eight schools contributing a show!

he building of the CPR

In the United States, Glen Miller, director of the famous Moon-light Serenaders (Tues., Wed., our favorite tenor.

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CKCL 580k. CBY 1010k	C
U.S. NETWORKS	C
WEAF N.D.C. Red 660k	C
WJZ N.B.C. Blue 770k	C
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CANADIAN STATIONS	C
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CFCF Montreal 603k	
CFCH North Bay 12:0k	
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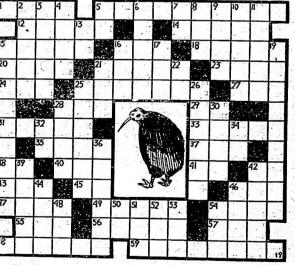
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49 Mosque priests. 54 Sword combat 55 Self. 58 Its egg ——

and gress \$1,000.

"After you once have sage start-

4 Part of eye. 39 One plus two. America (abbr.). 6 To twist. 7 Noun ending. 44 Ascetic. 1/4 as much as 8 Sound of itself. Surprise. hatches the eggs. 11 Running knot bag. 11 Running knot bag. 54 Debutante.



POP—If Bad Language Counts Pop's Out

CUSICM

REATING

THE belief that pan-beating will bring down a swarm of bee

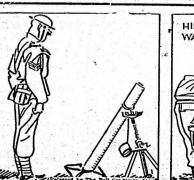
ons it in his writings, and the poet Virgil states it as a fac

is very old, but modern authorities give it no credence. Aristotle

NEXT: Where laughing gas is found in the air!







By J. MILLAR WATT

HIS LANGUAGE WAS AWFUL



Thurs, 11.00 p.m., D.S.T., on CB wears the crown of modern arrang-ing and conducting genius! In Can-ada, Bob Farnon, indisputably wears the crown. Catch the snave iern Farnon touch in The Muat 9 p.m. D.S.T. CKOC, 1150 on rour dial, and the C.B.C. network!

Mart Kenney C.B.C. feature Musial Grab Bag which, for the past lew weeks has been heard on Mon ay nights, will, in the future, be heard Wednesday nights at 9.09 clock. It is a show designed for the entertainment of the troops, and the Musical Grab Bag idea personalizes soloists and members of the Kenney band. Another C.B.C. troop entertain-ment highlight is Friday at 8.00

m. D.S.T., when Woodhouse & Hawkins co-M.C. the program "Manning Depot." By the way, Mart has changed his CKOC Sat Brant from ten to 11.15! He is now eard Friday at 10.00 and Saturday at 11.15. CKOC also carries the Monday night C.B.C. program at

THIS 'N THAT

Martha Tilton, new addition to Fibber McGee and Molly's show (C.B.C. Tuesday 10.30 D.S.T.) is naking a hit with her handling of Drama highlights CKOC's daily Crimson Trail', dramatization

CKOC can publicize, send it to the Publicity Department. CKOC's daily 4 p.m. Community Service Hour is available for just tha type of material. Catch Richard Crooks in 'The Voice of Firestone', NBC-RED Mon day nights 9.30 D.S.T. He's still

OUR RADIO LOG

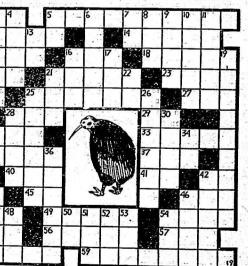
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CFPL London 1570k	Y
CJCS Stratford 1240k	Y
CFRC Kingston 1490k	1
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PECILLAR BIRD

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	FOLKSONGS	26 Flower part.

29 Unto. 31 Bower. 33 Farewell. 38 Neuter





Free More Ships

Churchill Asks British Farm ers for Increased Food Pro-Prime Minister Churchill told British farmers recently they could

Russia by "still greater efforts" "Ships that would have brought food to our shores must now be used to meet urgent needs of our-selves and our Russian allies for airplanes and tanks," Mr. Churchill said.
-We find ourselves today in a

the war started," his message went on. "But there can be no relaxation. . . You can release more ships by growing still more food in Echoing the Prime Minister's

Anne Eliot, a Massillon, Ohio, girl, inherits the "Powder Horn Sentinel" when Carl Rogers, her made, is shot from ambush in a sporting of you to go after them with six-shooters."

As she steps

As ahe steps

As ahe steps the nation's losses in imports o animals and foodstuffs.
"I cannot promise you agriculture will be relieved altogether of the obligation imposed on all industries to provide a contribution towards

Yeager said. "Any objections?"
"Did you aim to blow them back to their own range with dynamite?" Jim wanted to know, his drawling voice loaded with Roan Judson was a long stoop shouldered -man with a yellow jaundiced face. "I don't get this," he snapped. "Who set off the powder? And why?" "Oh, we did that," Silcott told him cheerfully. "Pesky and L Wasn't that all right? Didn't you bring it here to be set off?"
"It wasn't your powder," Jud-

crossing Mosely in the land-grant feud. Jesse's younger brother Phil refused to leave without son persisted, splenetic anger in his voice. "What right had you to touch it?" beat up Phil, Silcott, waiting for a poker game, asked if Mosely's orders included beating up boys. Jud warned Jim, then slashed Jesse with his quirt until he fell writhing to the floor. It was after "We found it here," Jim ans wered, bland innocence in his manner. "And when we decided on the fireworks Frosty didn't object. Did you, Frosty?" The wrinkled little man with this that Jud, Buck and other Hat the swim-milk eyes yelped an ex-T men lay in wait for Jim. Anne plosive reply. "They kept me covered with their damn rifles." fears for Jim's life but he refuses o quit, saying he can't let Mose-"It's all right with you boy about us playin' Fourth of July ly drive him out. Mosely offers to buy the "Sentinel" but Anne says she will run it herself. Moseknow, a chip on his shoulder.

Pete Yeager's high-colored face looked apoplectic. "Thought Russ y discharges Pesky Kennedy, Jud beats him up and Fesky tells Jim that Mosely is going to blow Jim's irrigation dam. At Bar Overstreet's ranch Anne meets Lamprey. She had eloped with him at Massillon, he deserted her told you to get outa this part of the country, Pesky," he snarled.
"Russ Mosely never saw the day he could order me to cut my stick," Kennedy replied angrily. Frosty volunteered informaand she tells him she never wants Frosty volunteered informa-tion. "They claim we was going to see him again. Jim and Pesky

to use the dynamite to blow up

In Trouble

the other boys had been tanking

"You were lucky." Yeager said

with an oath. "It ought to have

Red's dam."

"Who told 'em that? Yeager CHAPTER 28 quizzed, challenging eyes on the man who had been left at camp. "Better start up the gulch," Pesky," Silcott advised. "I'll be joining you in a minute on the "I dunno." Frosty glared at the fat bald-headed rider. "Don't

Repledge for War Savings

-TRAIL'S END

69 WILLIAM MELEODRAINE

from the stagecoach at Blanco, Buck Sneve, a Hat T man, shoots at redheaded Jim Silcott, now

editor of the "Sentinel," but only knocks off his hat and Silcott's bullet kills Buck. Rufe Jelks takes Anne to the "Sentinel" of-fice and Jud Prentiss, Hat T

antil told that Anne is inside.

Anne learns that the gunplay fatal to Sneve followed the ap-pearance at the Trail's End of

Jud and his men with Jesse Lam-prey whom Jud accused of double-

in, and his men shoot it up

p. We'll have time to reach top and take shelter behind the fat bald-headed rider. "Don't you look at me thataway, Pete. I didn't tell 'em a thing. Ask 'em. Ask Pesky—or Red."

"That's right," Silcott assented. "I wouldn't want to start hard feeling in a happy family like the Hat T. A little bird whisnered it to me Pete". Jim lit the fuse and ran to the gulch. He hurried up this, and when he reached the top saw the other two men running into the boulder field. Even though boulder field. Even though
Frosty limped, he was making
good time. Silcott caught up with
him just as he ducked behind the
flat edge of a sloping slab of pered it to me, Pete."
"Yeah, well I want to tell yo that you've got yoreself up the neck in trouble, fellow," J granite.

They had not been there more

surprise Hat T men who had dyn-

don predicted.

Jim laughed. "Not news, Roan, plosion sent a shower of rocks but I'm in deeper than I was be fore. Friend Pete here was in hurtling into the air.
When the sheltered men emergat a little party where I was the target. There was a little hitch in it, but Russ will try to see it ed from cover, Silcott told the prisoner, "Tell Russ Mosely we enjoyed his fireworks. Only next goes off better next time. Pete's intentions were good, but he and time he had better come and en-joy them himself."

Jim led the way down the two Hat T men would come hur-rying back. The three men waitrying back. The three men wait-ed back of a fringe of bushes near Presently they heard the sound Judson came crashing through the aspens and pulled up to view the shattered rocks scattered all over

"Frosty must have been blown to bits!" Judson cried. Silcott stepped out from the bushes, rifle in hand. "Glad to relieve your mind, Roan," he said. "Frosty had a grandstand seat where he could see the fire-

Prodded by Kennedy, Frosty emerged from the brush. The two on horseback stared at them and at Silcott, so completely word to say. Having a "Look-See"

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"A little surprised to see us, boys," the Diamond Slash man said. "We're up here having a



Grow More Food

free more ships for the movement of vital munitions to Britain and

better position on the food front than at any previous time since

call for greater production, Mr. R. Hudson, minister of agriculture, said British farmers had been able

the manpower needed for the serices," he said. Agriculture, therefore, he added. nust rely more upon women.



Typical of the 35 to 40 husky American citizens arriving each week across the International Bridge at Niagara Falls, Ont., to enlist in the Canadian Army are the three prospective recruits pictured above talking things over with Pte. George Thomas, Irish Regiment of Canada. The soldier belongs to the recruiting staff maintained at the bridgehead. The Americans are, left to right, Harold Maytham, of Buffalo, N.Y.; Albert Haygen, Philadelphia and Norman Curtis of Canada De May of the recruits from the HSA are experienced Pa. Many of the recruits from the U.S.A. are experienced or factory hands, thus being particularly valuable to

tions the operator will have com-

obtain economy in operation.

plete control of combustion and

are installed and if sufficient space

for fuel storage is available, saw-dust can be burned with great sat-isfaction and economy. It burns

very steadily without much atten-

of all wood fuels. Sawdust has long

British Columbia, and more recent-

ly its use has spread to Eastern

Canada. Wood ashes should be saved.

stored in a covered place unexpos-ed to the weather, and used on

the garden for fertilizer in the

Mexico's oil shortage is stop-

ping road improvements.

Land of Plenty

There's one man in London who Until the Germans occupied Paris

"If you claim it was an am-bush, that's a lie," Yeager re-torted bluntly. "Buck Sneve saw

"Seems to me if I was you I'd keep my mouth shut about the uss, Pete," advised Pesky. "Four five of you jumped him when he wasn't lookin' and he had the best of it. Why shouldn't he rub you out right now when he has you covered?"

(Continued Next Week)

Not Fought." PARCELS

For Overseas Soldiers contain Razor Blades, Chocolates, Cigarettes, Gum, Oxo, Boot Laces, Soap, Lighter Filnts, etc., etc. etc. All things difficult to procure in Britain. Parcels specially packed for Overseas. Save time and trouble. Send one Dollar with Name, Regimental Number and Unit of Soldier or Airman to "GAO. PARCELS DESPATCH REGISTERED". 350 Bay St., Toronto. Receipt mailed to your address, SHARE YOUR COMPORTS WITH A SOLDIER OVERSEAS. (This organization can supply names of Soldier overseas to whom gift parcels will be most welcome.)

Heat With Wood: It Is Economical

Cord of Hardwood Yields A of Anthracite Coal

Research on the fuel value o wood, conducted in the Forest Pro-ducts Laboratories of the Depart-ment of Mines and Resources, to great advantage in reducing heating costs. Fuel is always a large item in the Canadian family brdget, and in war time every ef fort should be put forth to keep this item of expense at a minimum and at the same time conserve foreign exchange by reducing the out-lay for imported fuels.

Tests made in the laboratories

reveal that with good equipment a cord and a quarter of heavy hardwoods such as hard maple, yellow birch, beech and oak will yield as much heat as a ton of anthracite coal A cord of white birch, the soft maples, the poplars or bass-wood produces only about 60 to 80 per cent of the heat delivered by hard maple. For the best results wood of any species should be

Because wood requires much less air for its proper combustion than does coal, it is important that wood-burning stoves and furnace be made as air-light as possible The only air admitted should be through the draughts provided for that purpose. Under these condi-

U.S.A. RECRUITS FOR CANADA'S ARMY



firm in the French capital. few hours in England, he exclaimed: "England is overflowing with

you crossing the street and started pluggin' at you." carried 95,000 passengers last 4.000 miles.

STILL ANOTHER

Another Italian story to the ef fect that the Ark Royal was tor-pedoed again somehow rer ds the Christian Science - nitor of he inland telegraph editor's sec ond day streamer on a Berlinreported sea victory of the last war, which read: "Great Battle -Stratford Beacon-Herald

CHRISTMAS

most As Much Heat As Ton

for heating purposes.

oes not quarrel with feed cards erick Langley. He has just come back from France.
Since last winter he has been living at a tiny village in the Pyrenees this Londoner was owner of the

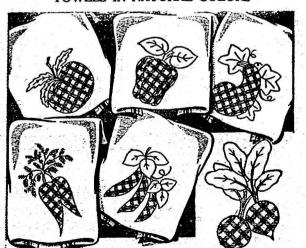
been you and not Buck that was carried into the Trail's End and buried."

"That's right," agreed Silcott. 'A man trapped in an ambush. with five men against him, hasn't any license to expect he can rub one of them out and make his getaway safe. It was sure enough gilt-edged luck."

Germany's largest air service

DO THESE LAURA WHEELER VEGETABLE

TOWELS IN NATURAL COLORS



PATTERN 2984 VEGETABLE TOWELS Although mainly in outline and cross stitch, these gay kitchen towels look like applique—a smart effect. Do the vegetables in natural colors and see how fast they'll sell at that bazaar! Pattern 2984 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs overaging 5½ x 7 inches; illustrations of stitches; color schemes; materials required. Send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Be Patriotic Eat More Apples

This season of the year, as w are gathering in the apples, is a splendid time to make the reso-lution for more apple eating. Our who knows but one of the reasons for their good health was the abundance of apples which they used. The Canadian apple is the oldest prescription for health and beauty. Out of apples can be created an endless variety of wholesome and delicious treats. A splendid way to start the day is with a delicious baked apple of fried apple rings with bacon. In salads they offer variety, com-bined with grated raw carrot,

Apple Gingerale Salad 1 tablespoon gelatine cup boiling water

cups gingerale 2 tablespoons sugar ½ cup diced apple ½ cup chopped dates

26 cup chopped walnuts
Mayonnaise
Soak gelatine in cold water minutes. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add gingerale and sugar. Cool. When gelaadd fruit and nuts. Pour into the refrigerator or in a very cold

Cinnamon apples make a splendid accompaniment for meat and fowl. Peel apples of uniform size and place a clove in each. Place in a syrup made of 1 pound of brown sugar, 1 cup cider vine-gar and ½ stick of cinnamon. look a few at a time carefully so apples do not break. Arrange efully in dish and pour syrup over them.

Dutch Apple Pie Line pie tin with a good rich pastry. Spread 14 cup brown sugar over the bottom and then thinly sliced apples or apples cut n eighths with slashed cut part of the way down. Arrange them, small side down, over edge of crust. Blend a beaten egg with 1 cup of sour cream and 14 cup brown sugar. Pour over the mon. Bake 10 minutes, reducing until apples are tender and all a rich golden color.

in a large shallow baking pan and

fill the cavity with the sugar,

nixed with the salt, cinnamon

and nutmeg. Dot with bits of butter. Pour water into the pan to ¾ inch depth. Bake in a mod-

The apples should be tender but

not mushy. Remove the apples carefully to a second baking pan.

Add the cinnamon drops to the

simmer over direct heat until the

syrup left in the first pan

syrup thickens. Remove the up

per portion from the apples and

baste the tops with the syrup. Place under the broiler at a safe

distance from the heat and allow

to glaze for ten minutes.

envelope if you wish a reply.

Need Manpower

is Canada's present-day problem and officials said recently that in

creasingly severe action to mee

some of their labor force for more

Officials said the problem is

during the First Great War. Pre

years 1911-13. In 1936-38, only 44,

labor forces were valuable because

attached workers at the best work-

ing ages. Another possible source of labor, foreign countries, did not

offer much hope to Canada, offic-

"Migrants of special skill may

come into Canada from the United

States, but the industrial activity

of that country may be expected

to require all of its available lab-

or," the Bureau of Statistics said.

U.S. Needs Own Labor

000 immigrants arrived.

ing gravity of the situation.

Severe Government Action

War Industries

for More Men

8 large apples

teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar

teaspoon nutnieg 2 tablespoons butter drops Select large firm red apple Core the apples and, if necessary, cut a thin slice from the blossom end so that they will stand of rubber bands. straight. With a sharp paring knife, score the skin of each apple the desired distance from

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Two and a half million tag manilla file backs. Twenty-eight thousand stenog

Winston Churchill

Night Delves Into English

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If you are feeling out of sorts, it could be from drinking too much tea and cofee. Delicious Instant Postum is entirely free from caffeine. Try it for 30 POSTUM

tain Allied countries imported Chinese labor, but is unlikely that

The number of wage-earners at work was estimated at more than 3.000,000 compared with 2.161,000 in March, 1939, when unemployed wage earners were about 494, 000. The number at work had 1939, and to 2,805,000 in Septem

to keep the war industry machinnoving have been studied by Federal officials. Apart from finding more actual workers it may b necessary to make more intensive use of existing forces, including lengthening of hours.

The Bureau estimated that in dustry and the armed forces have expanded at the rate of 49,000 per-

was placed at 10,000 a month, leaving 20,000 to be filled by unemployed, persons who have never worked, housewives and others not usoutside the home. At the rate of 30,000 a month, 750,000 of those available for labor duties have been recruited and the Bureau of Statistics said "it may be assumed this has included the majority of the unemployed, although it is a well-known fact that plentiful jobs attract housewives, 'own account' workers and others into the labor market long

When the C. N. R. Goes a Shopping

The C.N.R. Purchasing Department buys in a year:

More than two --s of plas.

Two and a half million flathead One and three quarter million paper "ps.

More than five thousand pounds Five and a quarter million sheets of carbon paper. Three and three quarter million

affected their cows, claim tests showed the quality of milk is only slightly spoiled by bombing.

One hundred and fifty million

And Sir Winston P. O'D. in Toronto Saturd: v

History





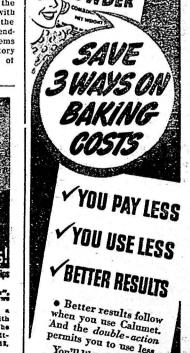
But it is not as history or as lithas any value. Almost its sole inor-Sir Winston Churchill, Kt., a Devon man, born in 1620, who held various small government posttions, was an M.P., and became a the most interesting thing about the good Sir Winston was that he came an Admiral of the Blue, anthe third, John, Duke of Marl-So we come in a direct line to our own Winston. PLUG FOR PEGGY



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Analysts, probing complaints of English farmers that air raids





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