# Of Interest to Women

#### Menu Hints

Roctors for New and Nevel Dahes, Household Ideas and

> HONEY HINTS By Betty Barclay

Like honey? If so you'll like the for lowing unusual honey recipes that are extremely popular in many homes. Just the thing for that "something special" for guests:

HONEY OATMEAL MUFFINS

- 1 egg
- 14, cups milk 3 cups flour
- 3 cups oatmeal
- · 6 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoonsful shortening
- u cup honey 's cup chopped walnuts

2 teaspoonsful sal Beat egg lightly, melt the shortening great and mix with honey. Add this mixture to beaten esg. Mix together the flour. Alternately add milk and flour to egg and honey mixture until all milk and flour has been added. Bake in well greased muffin tins for thirty

minutes in hot oven. Will make 36 muffins.

### HONEY, PEAR AND CREAM CHEESE

SALAD 16 canned pear halves Chopped walnuts 1 tablesconful honey

Arrange the pear halves individually on nests of white lettuce leaves, cavity chopped nuts in honey-filled pear hol-

cake cream cheese

mixture in pastry decorating tube or bag and make a rosette around cavity filleld with nuts and honey. One cake of cream cheese mixed with

the honey as specified will make sixteen

THESE MAGIC COOKIE TREATS ARE FUN FOR THE CHIEF COOK, TOO

Youngsters never tire of cookies. Served with lemonade or fruit juice, milk or cocoa, ice cream or fruit, they fill almost any dessert or refreshment

It's no chore to keep the cookie jar full if you follow time-saving recipes calling for sweetened condensed milk. They're marically easy to make and they're as crunchy and toothsome as the kind that take five times as long to accomplish.

Young would-be cooks like to lend a helping hand in preparing these cookie treats. For they're failure-proof, and register a triumph for the cook every

"MAGIC CRUMB COOKIES 23 cup sweetened condensed milk by cup shredded coconut or chopped nut

cup graham cracker crumbs 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

meats

Mix sweetened condensed milk, shredded coconut or chopped nut meats and graham cracker crumbs. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees P:) 15 minutes or until delicate brown: Remove from pan at once. Makes about 24.

GINGER COOKIES 23 cup sweetened condensed milk

2 tablespoons molasses 4 cup graham cracker crumbs teaspoon ginger Mix sweetened condensed milk, molas-

ses, graham cracker crumbs and ginger. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degees F.) about 15 minutes. Makes

## Printing To-day

It seems almost beyond belief that the humble press manned by Stephen Daye three centuries ago should have become

such a vital factor in our life to-day.

trave made our people the most highly educated of all nations. In a world of political units and the acts of its public chaos and terror, our printed news- officials. As long as the press is tree papers, magazines and books "have to inform and to criticize, there remains thrown the light of Truth upon the false more than a hope that Canadian demodoctrines of alien "isms" and have help- cracy will continue to point the way to drawing in oats and I was trying to ed us hold to our ideals of true demo- a better social order. cracy. In the fields of commerce our printed folders, catalogues and booklets newspaper in Canada, publishers have have served as salesmen to bring rich not lost sight of their responsibilities to returns to the businesses which employ the welfare of their communities and them. In every scientific advancement, the nation. No group is more keenly no matter how original the genius of its aware of the shortcomings of the press inventor, printing has played a leading than newspaper workers themselves, but part. This is true because every new instances of downright dishonesty and invention is merely an addition to the betrayal of the public interest are exaccumulated knowledge of what great tremely rare in the history of Canadian minds have thought out before; and Weekly Journalism. . only through printing could this wisdom Above all, recognize the responsibility going back to Daylight Saving Time full speed more electric power is being be passed along to guide the inventor to which the newspaper can not escape if again. Thank goodness we were still absorbed and it is, therefore, up to us

through the medium of printing, and Week is being observed to bring to the But still I don't know that it makes every bad cause weakened. Printing has attention of the public some of the much difference, and even if it is a become the medium through which ideas things beside type and ink which go little inconvenient, we can surely put up having? And doesn't it almost give you. of the best minds are shared by all.

### The Home Town Editor --- He Puts You on the Map

Here is what John Edwin Price, the noted American columnist, had to say in reference to the service rendered by the local weekly newspaper.

You had hardly let your first yell on this terrestrial sphere before the local editor ordered the fact of your arriva announced to a baby-loving world.

When you reach the age of three or four and had your first real birthday party" with invited guests, your friend, the editor, told all and sundry who was there and what a fuss they made over

When you got on the honor roll at friends and neighbors know about it. If you got into any minor scrapes he apparently forgot about them as soon as he was told for he wanted to

catmeal, baking powder, salt, and nut did anything worthy of note in athletics, pickling, roots of perennials, and bouportunity to put your name in print.

be done, here was a live-wire all set.

heart's desire was won your editoras soon as the "lucky" girl and warned teaspoonful to cavity). Drop a few all other aspirants to her sole attention to lay off as he printed the announcement of your engagement. Once more Mix the cake of cream cheese and you were the conquering hero, or thought tablespoonful honey together. Place this; so. The girl may have had other ideas

> If, after that you, you accomplished anything worthy of note, the world was told in letters bold:

"Home Town Boy Makes Good!" were, by death, taken out of "The Great tions-including you.

to the forces of medicine. ink-for-you. He will probably tell man- fine. I shall remember it long after I to join the glorious company who have small village had staged a come-back in

become the "guests of God". casket of death, the Home Town Editor people lifting their voices as if they is your friend. He puts you on the meant it, with a very capable young man map, and if you are worthy, helps to as conductor. There were also two little keep you there.

# Newspaper Week

"Where's the paper?"

How many times a week is this question asked in your home?

It is an indication of the fact that thre, local newspaper is a household n'ecessity but in a larger sense it is a public institution. As a disseminator of news, particularly in smaller communities it is without a rival. In its columns are found the day-to-day record of you "home town." Its unique function as the mirror of community life is so widely recognized that the newspaper, to greater extent than the telephone or radio, is taken for granted. And when your local newspaper does not han its weekly appointment with you, the question is again, "Where's the paper?"

Great are the responsibilities which lie behind the publication of a newspaper. First of all, there is the responsibility of printing the news fully and impartially with as high a degree of accuracy as is humanly possible. The chance of error is so tremendous.

Democracy succeeds in proportion to Textbooks printed upon our presses the degree to which its citizens are enlightened upon the conduct of

From the days of the first weekly

it is to play its proper part in the func- on D.S.T., although I was looking for- to conserve it as much as possible in Every righteous cause is advanced tioning of a democracy. Newspaper ward to the time when we wouldn't be, our everyday life.

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# Chronicles of. . **Ginger Farm**

·----Written Specially for The Acton Free Presi GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

This week has been a busy week for me or perhaps I should say an extra busy week, because all weeks are busy You see I have been out canvassing for the Red Cross and realy, the response in my district was wonderful. It did take up lot of time but as the results were so satisfactory. I felt that the time was well And it was interesting work There were also times when I wondered whether I had been collecting for the Red Cross or myself! You see, I had so many things given to me on my travels, as well as donations for the Red All through your High School course Cross. There was a muskmelon here, & he was keenly watching to see if you basket of apples there, cucumbers for letters or debate. And when you finally quets of flowers, to say nothing of the graduated he again seized upon the op- cups of tea if I happened along at the right time. Yes, I certainly think both If you decided to go to work then, the Red Cross and myself came off very instead of going on to university- he well indeed. But the pickling at home heralded the fact in such a manner that went on just the same. You see, I was made any prospective employers realize making catsup at the same time. At that here was an ambitious lad who least I would get the mixture ready and wasn't leaning unnecessarily on the then leave it to boil while I went colfolks. He wanted all whom it might lecting. But didn't it burn? you ask concern to know that if-work was to Oh no-not with an asbestos mat. If only more people realized the value asbestos, those same mats, which sel for around twenty cents now, might friend seemed to know about it almost possibly jump in price. I couldn't keep house without one. You can use them on a cook-stove, coal oil stove or electric-element. All you have to do is stand your apple sauce, chili sauce or catsup on the asbestos mat and then go

much heat. Wednesday night a friend and I went to a church affair, at a nearby village, where Miss Ethel Chapman was to be the guest speaker. There was something. or other about that little gathering that like stepping out of a busy street into a the world of their fine family connec- quiet country lane where the rush and noise of the outside world could be for-When illness overtook you he let all gotten for a brief spell. There was a the neighbors know so that mayhap the friendly atmosphere—an unhurried atpower of their prayers could be added mosphere, with friends and neighbors chatting together until such time as "the And someday (should be perchance talent" arrived. Little children lined outlive you as he has so many others) the front seats and had plenty of fun he, being kind and faithful unto the among themselves until the program end, will once more use good paper and started. And that program . . . it was kind far and wide that one has passed have forgotten the newest movie or the who was a useful and a worthwhile latest radio amusement. I shall rememaddition to the race, that you have gone ber it because it seemed to me that this

away and forget it-providing, of course,

you don't leave to too long or with too

entertainment. There was community Yes, from the cradle of birth to the singing-and it was real singing-the girls — sometimes singing alone and sometimes together-and they sang beautifully, with soft, restrained voices, obviously the result of good musical training. The songs they sang were very sweet and child-like, not like the awful, things little children are allowed to sing on radio programs occasionally, with forced, harsh voices, that make one squirm and almost lose hope for the

rising generation-and for whom the present generation is responsible. Then came Miss Chapman; with a splendid talk on books-books to cheer. to educate and to arouse our awareness of the beauty of country life. Miss Chapman stressed the point that the best books are not necessarily the newest. and that it wasn't so frightfully important to be able to say one had read certain books almost as soon as they

were off the press. "A few years from now," said Miss Chapman, "it won't matter very much if you have never read 'Gone With the Wind, or 'Anthony Adverse,' but it will always matter if you have to confess that you haven't read Dickens or Shakespeare, Pilgrim's Progress or Uncle Tom's

There was only one thing wrong with that evening's program - it was Standard Time and that made it after one o'clock before I got home.

For the first time since we came to this farm, Partner and I missed attending our local Fair. Partner was busy finish my Red Cross canvassing. Son went down about the middle of the afternoon, so the family was represented to a certain extent. It was a lovely day the best we have had in years. I understand the Institute exhibit attracted a good deal of attention and -- am

I am wondering how the people who effort. I suppose with all the various thad reverted to Standard Time like branches of war time activities going at with that if it is helping Canada's war a new leave on life?

#### Further Credit Given R.A.F. Wakes Hitler from a Continued recognition of the value of

a progressive weekly newspaper to the citizens of every community has often been given by both civic and industrial leaders throughout Canada. These leaders in state and commercial affairs have not hesitated to give the country papers due credit for the work which they have performed in helping to keen the towns and cities in which they are published in step with modern programs. Recently, The Calgary Herald, in welcoming the delegates to the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, gave further recognition to the weekly newspapers and their editors

when it said editorially: "The people of Alberta are glad to welcome the representatives of the weekly press of Canada to the province and the city of Calgary feels itself honored in hiving been chosen as their convention centre for 1940.

"There have been surprising change n the newspaper world in the past two décades. Newspapers have become subtect to mechanization just as have other branches of human activity. inventions and the speeding up of communications have had a marked effect on newspaper production.

"However, the weekly newspapers have held their own in a highly competitive This has been largely owing to the exceptional service rendered to their communities by their alert, aggressive editors. These communities which possess newsy, well-printed and well-edited weekly newspapers should realize the great advantage to them of having such medium in their midst. As a general rule, the progressiveness of a village or appearance of the weekly newspaper.

sible in the daily field. In such a posi- tors in the present war. tion he has an opportunity to gain the onfidence of his readers and give wise

## Research Council Leads Scientific Effort During War

Great War, to compete against a scien-, fresh in their minds; memories of huntifically highly-developed enemy power, ger and hardship, of privation, poverty the National Research Council of Can- and suffering; of shivering thousands ada was ready and equipped to renew the from the poorer sections of the big cities struggle against the same enemy at the crowding into railway stations in an

start of the present conflict. Virtually overnight scientists of the

examinations and studies have been question but that they were designed! undertaken. Valuable assistance is ren- to feel out the strength of the British. dered to the Department of Munitions defences; to find, if possible, a weak to minimize their own losses, while exof British and Canadian specifications. So that no valuable war invention

vould be pigeon-holed, a special inventions' board was set up to examine innumerable ideas and inventions, which pour in upon the government at the rate of about 300 per month.

In the mechanical engineering laboratories, with equipment for the study of aeronautical and hydrodynamical problems, every war day is crowded with new research. Wind tunnels, engine testing apparatus, model-testing basins for water crafts, are used for scores of studies on fighter aircraft, tests of fuel. plane engines, flying instruments, minesweepers, corvettes and other craft of the Canadian Navy.

A modern building to house aerodynamics is being rushed to completion. Planned by the Council when Major General G. L. McNaughton was its Preeldent and inspiration, this new laboratory, of great importance in a war of aerial combat, has been espoused by Dean C. J. Mackenzie. Acting President of the Research Council as a favorite

The physics division has rendered particularly useful service through its metrology section, where a gauge testing laboratory has been set up. A supply of gauges, accurately tested and verified. has been built up and made available for industrial plants engaged in the production of munitions and war equip-

The attention of experts, in the ous problems on war supplies, the subjects ranging from gas masks and airplane deicers to textiles and alloys.

## IDENTIFIED

Whate-What sort of chap is Brown? Cray-Well, if you see two fellows speaking and one looks bored to death. the other is Brown

# Dream of Conquest

Raids on Britain Reveal Unexpect- German technique. ed Problems Facing Germany

Neutral Observer's View of the Air War - by Warren Irvin

Mr. Irvin, noted American writer and broadcaster, and for thirteen years a staff correspondent on the New York Times, spent the first eight months of the war in Berlin as an observer.

The amazing success of the Royal Air Force in smushing the raids on Britain should not be permitted to engender over-confidence. The war in the air has not yet been won. Other, and more intensive raids, are almost sure to follow. Germany's air losses, though considerable have not materially reduced the strength of her aviation. She still has moment arrives, can be expected throw them into the balance with utter disregard for planes and men alike That

is the German method. R.A.F.'s achievement. Here, as at Dunkirk, British planes and British pilots again have demonstrated their superiority-a superiority which should become more and more marked as the war nm-

Not only have they rendered invalu town can be accurately measured by the able service in restoring British prestige in the eyes of the world; they have also "Admittedly the editor of the weekly dealt another blow to German morale newspaper maintains a closer contact That morale, already at the 1917 level with the people he serves than is pos- is "likely to be one of the deciding fac-

It is for this reason that I believe the most important result of the work of the and patient leadership in the commun- Royal Air Force in the recent raids on Britain, has been its effect upon Gertory was such a service more important! man plans for the invasion of England. than at present. Editors of weeklies are Many people, I know, do not believe that now making a real contribution in this Hitler intends, or even intended, to invade Great Britain

> I do not share this view. months of wartime experience in Germany have convinced me that when the Nazis boasted they would be in London by August 15th, they fully expected to

ant prospect for the German people Born and conceived during the last Memories of the last winter are still too effort to get warm.

If Germany hopes to win this war, she Research Council, with a minimum of must conquer Britain, quickly and comapparent effort that suggested careful pletely. But how she can attempt to do planning and preparedness, abandoned so; how she can even envisage an intheir peacetime pursuits to bend all vasion, without mastery in the air. I do efforts towards greater efficiency in the not see. Nor do I believe that Hitler war effort. In many cases, however, does, And the Royal Air Force has provpeacetime activities were found to be ed conclusively that Germany despite closely related to problems arising out of numerical superiority, is far from en-

> joying mastery in the air. They Found No Weak Spot The object of the recent raids

spot, which could be made the focal point of attack. Had such a spot been detected mass assaults, with thousands of planes participating, probably, would have followed: and would have been accompanied by frystions from sea and air in the best "blist" fashion known to mand were fairly truthful, so far as the

But with each passing day, the likelihood of such an invasion becomes more given to gross exaggeration. The reason and more improbable. By autumn may be too late; by spring it may be impossible

German aircraft production has -not only reached its peak; it is under force draught. All available workers being employed.

True; Germany now has at her disposal the aircraft factories of France. But she hasn't the men to operate them. unless she uses French workers, and that can only be done at the risk of sabot-

I don't know exactly how many planer the Germans have. Officials of Propaganda Ministry assured me had 30,000 at the beginning of the war That, I think, is an exaggeration. My guess would be around 20,000, including commercial craft and training planes. But even then. I doubt if the number first-line German warplanes exceeds

Germany's Lost Machines and Men From reliable German sources I know that about 600 German planes destroyed in the Polish campaign. Losses in Norway probably did not exceed 200. and may have been considerably less. In Holland, Belgium and France-including the action at Dunkirk—the Germans may have lost another 1,500; and I believe their losses, in and around the British Isles since the start of the war are somewhere in the neighborhood of

So far as the planes are concerned these losses, while considerable, are not necessarily serious. They may have been compensated by new construction. But the pilots are not so easily replaced as

the planes. That is another matter. Germany is none too well supplied with pilots-fighter pilots in particular. Young men are needed for this work: but young Nazis don't make the best pilots. They have been too regimented their individuality has been stifled; they are not accustomed to thinking themselves. And while they may perform brilliantly against undefended towns and helpless civilians, their ardorquickly cools when confronted by pilots

of superior skill and courage Hence, as regards the future, the odds are all in Britain's favor. British aircraft production is rising steadily; and it has behind it the production of the . United States, which also is making appreciable strides. Against these, Germany cannot hope to compete. It is only a question of time when even numerical superiority in the air must pass to the Allied side; numerical superiority in pilots, as well as planes, because Britain can continue to draw pilots from the Dominion in addition to those sup-

## plied by the United Kingdom

the war. Hundreds of projects, tests, fairly obvious. There appears to be no that this is bound to influence the Ger- would attract about as much attention

aggerating the losses on the other side Years of experience as a newspaper correspondent have made me somewhat sceptical of official figures. When I was in Germany, we found that while the communiques of the German High Comland forces were concerned, the German Navy and the German Air Force Were we thought, was that the Air Force and

the Navy did not have the same traditions behind them as the Army. Since I have come to Britain, I have hecked carefully on Royal Air Force figures, and I have reached the conchition that when it errs; the R.A.F.

erally errs on the other side.

British Conservation Not so long ago I met a Britishamajor. in charge of a control station, who showed me the figures he had tabulated for his group On one particular day when official figures on German losses gave only 144 for all the British Isles the major's figures showed that his group alone had accounted for 168 Ger-

Of course it is possible that some of the pilots in this group may have been stretching things a bit. But then It's also possible that some of them may have been over-modest, like one R.A.F. pilot of whom I heard recently.

He took off alone from his field to attack five Nuzi raiders, and when he

How do you know you brought them

down?" he was asked. "Well," he said, "I saw one drop completely out of control, and I saw another

"And what of the three others?" his rommanding officer wanted to know "Oh," replied the pilot, "I couldn't see them. They were all in little bits and

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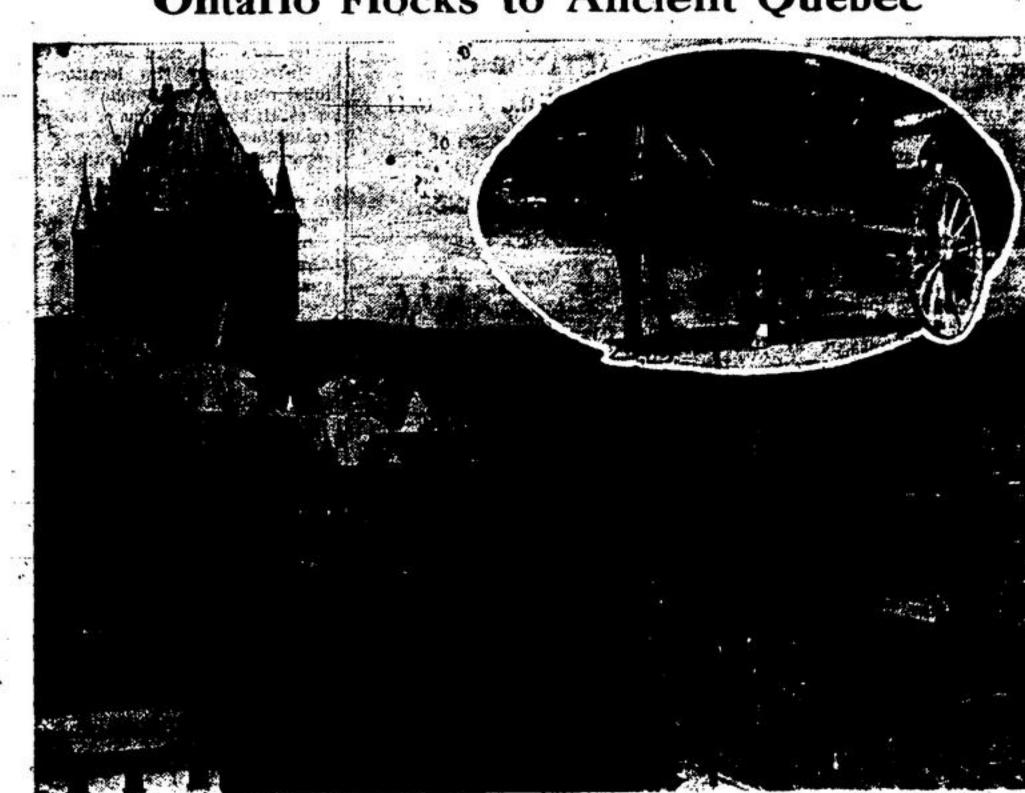
This is an age of advertising People are no longer wandering through the woods trying to find a mousetrap maker

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as another fly in a boarding house kit-

SILENT PARTNER

# Ontario Flocks to Ancient Quebec



of Ontario and Quebec has been a the ear. pleasing feature of the hollday

ple on the street. You will hear | jestically in the background.

From the windows of the luxuthis summer. Bound : rious Chateau Frontenac, Quebec together geographically City can be seen spread out in and in a score of other ways, On- orderly disarray. The splendid tario and Quebec are as different parliament buildings, steep, parlanguage, customs, laws-and, to taxis drive furiously and horse

wall, and talk to some of the peo- broad St. Lawrence. flowing ma- roads have entired more Ontario musical French language Driving along good roads ever before and the good people

the English you hear will have visitor from Ontario finds that know one another as never before,

The exchange of good-neighbor | that charming French inflection | even the farms are different visits between the Provinces that makes it pleasantly novel to Their smallness and narrowness dates back a few hundred years to the days when the river was ings show great age, paint is generally brighter than in Optario and occasionally cattle turn o

through lower churches, homes reminiscent of tant part in the holiday plans of Quebec's famous medieval Normandy, with the Ontario people this year, Good cars to Quebec this season than spoken on all sides, and most of through the rural districts, the of each province we getting to