Of Interest to Women



THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN ludro Hamo Economist

THANKSGIVING!

Homemakers! Don't miss the joy of a real old-fashioned. Thanksgiving dinner even in these war days. Not in any part of Europe, not in Russin nor in the British Isles for that matter, can Thanksgiving be celebrated this year. So every Can-

adian citizen should usher in dis old-time harvest fonst with a cere prayer of The kaffiving for a free country where the harvest

the traditional way . with family. Miro and his Spanish American world with God-given charm in co gatherings-but don't forget to keep music, from the CBC Montreal your home open, too, to some of the studios. He is a favorite cafe enterlonely boys and girls in the war ser- thiner in his adopted city and sings vices. You will get a thrill from with equal-case and appeal in French, sharing your Thanksgiving dinner and | Spanish and English. serving the good old turkey in all his glory to some of these young folk.

RECIPES Braised Capon

4-pound fowl, cleaned and trussed; 2 slices fat salt pork, ¼ inch thick; 5 slices carrot: cubed: 4 onion, sliced: 2 sprigs thyme; 1 sprig paraley; 1 bay leaf; 2 tabs. butter; 2 cups boiling water or chicken stock. --

Cook until surface is well browned, pepper, mace. turning often. Place on trivet in deep. pan, pour over fat, add water or oven at 350 degrees until tender, ad- When tender, drain, saving the liquid. ding more water if needed. Strain Melt the butter, blend in flour and stock, remove fat, and use for sauce let bubble gently for 3 minutes. or gravy.

Pumpkin Cream Pic

ly beaten, & cup corn syrup, & cup sprinkle with parsley. brown sugar, 1 cup canned or cooked pumpkin, 1 th. corn starch, 14 tsp. pings for your fruit puddings: Wheat salt, % tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. ginger, flakes, corn flakes or rice flakes, or 13 cups rich milk.

Line 9-inch ple pan with pastry; the sugar required." flute pastry edge. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 5 minutes; remove from oven. To slightly beaten | Send in your questions on homemakeggs add all the other ingredients, ex- ing problems and watch this column cent & cup of milk. Pour into par- for replies. tially baked shell; pour remaining 14" cup-carefully-on-top.-Bake-in-an electric oven (450 degrees F.) for 10 57 Miles and continue baking for 30 minutes or until a silver knife inserted in the centre comes out clean. When cool: serve a tablespoon of whipped cream. each serving.

Spiced Loaf Cake (eggless)

21 cups all-purpose flour, 12 tsp. salt 13. tsps. baking soda, 2 tsps. ginger 1 tsp. cinnamon. 12 cup, cloves, 1, cup melted shortening.

Method: Combine sour milk corn syrup. Sift in the dry ingredients; stir vigorously; add melted shortening. Pour into loaf pan 9 x x 3-inches lined with waxed paper and greased. Bake in electric oven at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. May, be baked with roast turkey for supper meal.

TAKE A TIP:

1. Save leftover, cooked breakfast | Begion. cereal to serve for next day's supbrown. Serve with cheese sauce. It's straight piece of track of 28.03 miles, person as hard, cold facts.

All Karen Comments of

ADT over the CBC National Network.

"THEY TELL ME . . . "

Here is Claire Wallace, star of the War Finance feature, "They

Tell Me," whispering the latest scoop into the sympathetic ear of

her announcer-partner Todd Russell. These two have formed one

of the best-known radio teams on the Canadian air during the past

three years. Now they are making their programs work for the

war. Tune in to "They Tell Me," daily at 1.45 p.m. EDT, 2.45 p.m.

JACQUES NAVARRE This is the young Mexican lyric tenor who appeared with Maurice plentiful; where wood and coal for Chevalier at the Theatre - Pigalle winter fires can still be had; where when that famous star was the rage hearty laughter of young and old can of Paris before the war. Now Monstill be heard; and where citizens may sieur Jacques is singing for CBC worship on the Sabbath as they wish. audiences; he is featured Thursday Thanksgiving Day may be kept in nights at 9.30 p.m. EDT-with Enrique

utensil to crack-

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. D. Mc. asks: "Recipe for serv ing ripe cucumbers as a vegetable. Answer: Cucumbers in Cream.

6 medium cucumbers, 14 tb. fat. 114 ths. butter, 114 ths. butter, 114 ths. Fry out pork. Strain fat, add car- flour, 1% cups milk, 14 tsp. salt, 1 rot, onlon, parsley, and bay leaf. th. chopped parsley, dash of paprika, other people we have had

Peel cucumbers, quarter and remove seeds. Cut in half. Cook Cover and bake in electric boiling water, salted, with fat added. Slowly add the milk. Cook and stir until thickened; add seasonings and Pastry for 9-inch ple, 2 eggs slight- heat; pour over cucumbers and

Mrs. M. G. suggests: "Crisp topa mixture of these, saves a third of

Anne Allan, invites you to write to her Care of THE ACTON FARE PRESS.

longest being on a branch line in all day." miles. In second place, -totalling what chicken pens are like. Komoka and Chatham, Ont. Next plained to my nephew. After a

On a line running from Durand to when imagination can produce per. Slice cold cereal and try until Grand Rapids. Micht, there is a which is the longest tangent on lines 2. Remember to use a div cloth to operated by the Canadian National remove warm glass dishes from the Railways in the United States.

Chronicles ot. .

-----Written Specially for The Acton Free Press by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Ginger Farm

Thanksgiving Week-end-and what n grand week-end it has been! Truly the weatherman was in a mood and added much to the pleasure of homecomers and visitors alike vhose fortune it was to spend a few brief days in the country with flature putting on a grand show in unusually bright shades of russet, red and gold against, or mingled with, the quiet

It is several years since the nutumn coloring has been as beautiful as it has been this year. It would almost seem that nature was putting forth every effort to drench i trast to the ugliness of man-made

A striking contrast indeed-and very welcome one. Somehow or other to see a maple these days sort of does something to you. If environment means anything surely so much loveliness must have some good effect upon the twisted and warped intellect of Axis war-lords, for I suppose autumn foliage is lovely even in Germany. Even Hitler cannot arrest nature's natural function as long as trees are standing, and even Hitler cannot blast every tree from the face

Well, in common with a lot of coming and going this week-end-and as a result the chicken-pen

Last night my nephew gave us one-man recital on his violin and believe me, he can really play. anything at all-all the way from classics to imitating an air-raid siren. As I watched him last night handling his instrument with so much skill and natural ability. I thought how strange a thing it is that while he could bring forth the soul music, as it were, from his violin, another person might take the same instrument and bring forth the most grotesque sounds in the name music. Is there anything worse, I

wonder, than a violin played badly? But yet, what you make on the swings, you lose on the roundahouts. My nephew is by way of being an artistic, sensitive type with sometimes amusing results. To-day, for instance, he was out and around the Canadian National Railways: the pokes around in those chicken pens ficials said.

Western Canada. This tangent com- Of course we do try to keep our mences near Camrose and ends at pens as clean as we can but well, rigulture said that "although the winning control of the skies was the Alliance, Alta., a distance of 57.6 you have them to deal with, know 55.45 miles, is a piece of Central are apt to be inhabited by other Region main line track between things than chickens. This was exis a portion of main line track in the he came in, went upstairs, and in a Western Region which measures 46.9, little while was down again, looking miles, being on the route of the Con- decidedly white. His mother asked unental Limited from Cutarm to just him what was the matter. "I've got west of Melville, Sask. East of Kent chicken lice all over me." the boy Junction to west of Catamount, IN.B., answered. Inspection of clothes and 30.29 miles, is the longest Canadian skin soon revealed he had nothing of National tangent in the Atlantic the kind. Trying to convince him was another matter. There are times the west and north because of dainmuch mental torment to a sensitive

We are still busy with our well but the drill hasn't been going all the Good Neighbor time. There have been various holdups for engine and belt repairs. In Envovs drilling the man finally came to rock and could drill only about three feet a day.

Saturday we were hoping to strike la new spring of water any time. Instead we struck quicksand. And it I was the real thing, believe me. Yes, \it was the real genuine variety, and it plugged up everything in no time nt all. So now what happens? That is what we don't know, except that more casing must be forced down through the rock and then on through the sand. How many feet of that there will be is anyone's guess.

There is nothing we can do about it anyway. I am sitting out here in the car it is nicer and brighter than in the house and I can scribble just as well here as anywhere else. Buf I also have a good view of the well drilling operations which isn't quite so comforting. The machine has started up again and they are just putting in more pipe.

We are past the worrying stage

Bye I must fly it is nearly suppertime, and I didn't know it

GALLOGLASSES

century were called "Galloglasses." . spring.

Dieppe's West's Big Crop Suffers Ravages Of Fall-Showers

Labor Shortage Party Reminded by Alf-out Harvest Plans but Clean-up Badly Upset by Climatic Elements

BY ERIC SANDERSON Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG, (CP). Heavy rains and shortage of farm labor have caused great delays in harvesting of Western Canada's record grain crops. Farmers in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba face a crop estimated nt 542,444,000 bushels -- the second largest in history. Out and barley yields in the three provinces are esimated at more than double the 1941 production-the former at 479,039,100 oushels and the latter at 243,353,300 flight at Saarbrucken, Germany. bushels. Flax production is estimated at 19,533,300 bushels compared with 7.045,000 bushels last Production figures, last year were: Wheat 279,000,000 bushels; oats, 208,-

Civic bodies and heads of various organizations appealed to citizens to take their vacations by helping the farmer harvest. Stores in many cities and towns -- throughout the provinces closed down early in order been effected at Dieppe across a to allow staffs to assist. Some stores set aside three afternoons a week to let their employees off to help harv-

Holidays Extended High School students were urged to help and many school boards set back opening dates from two weeks to a month. Students in training at several air schools operated under the British Commonwealth Air Training

Plan also volunteered their services. The labor shortage was reduced a bit also, when United States farmers got across. were given permission to bring combines across the border and help Canadlan farmers. Several entered Canada south of Lethbridge and more than 20 combines crossed the line to work in Saskatchewan. Many women, besides farmers' wives and familles, joined the crusade to the fields. The added helpers, although Inexperienced, greatly relieved the labor problem, but unfavorable weather

handleapped operations. The final crop report issued by the Winnipeg Free Press, Sept. 17, said delays in harvest as a result of labor shortage varied from one to weeks in Manitoba and Saskatchewan although "the figure may be exceeded in northwestern Saskatchewan where threshing has not yet begun." In Alberta, the report said. the need of labor is greater, and in the "whole central areas" there is a hold-up of nearly three weeks. Rains ndded to the difficulties and harvesting operations suffered further set-

-Threshing-Handleapped

chicken pens half the time and again in a report Sept. 21 said that although "Canadian aircraft production, welin the afternoon. He said it amused much of the cutting of the grains was, comed by W. J. McDonough, presihim to watch the chickens. His completed in that province little dent and managing director of Cenmother remarked how much he was threshing had been possible because trat Aircraft, told the workers that There are many straight stretches enjoying the fresh air and freedom of of rain. Only 12 per cent. of the in the last two months they had reflavored with orange flavoring, with of railway-track-in the more_than the farm. I laughed and said -"He wheat and about 15 per cent, of the built and put back into service twice 23,500 miles of lines operated by the will get more than fresh air if he coarse grains had been threshed, of as many aircraft as they had in the

The final crop report of the Alberta government department of agharvesting season is almost three They weeks later than usual .-- progress since Sept. 1 has been rapid." Recent rains, however, had halted some operations. Cutting was well under way with approximately 60 per cent. of the crop cut. Threshing was not general but a start had been made n most districts ...

The Free Press report said "only about a quarter of Manitoba's wheat i in the granary" and stressed that as age by frost and rain.

Thousands of Canadian-born now making their way southward. Some will visit the United States, others will journey on to Mexico, or to the Islands of the Caribbean. Still others will winter in the Republics of South America. All will spread goodwill. These envoys are the birds

Royal Ontario Museum, bird-migra- must, therefore, be withdrawn from first robin on your lawn last March per shakers, cuttery and tool handles. bird's departure this autumn will go the retail dealers' shelves. unnoticed. Most people gradually come to realize that the birds are

Do you remember the long chain of swallows perched on telephone wires along country roads last July Do you remember when the bobolink stopped singing in the hay meadows? Even then these birds were assembling for the long journey, Subse quently there has been a quiet procession passing southward, by day and by night. The freeze-up will: stimulate the tardy sparrows, hawks and ducks to do likewise. But these Heavy-armed Irish foot soldiers international envoys will be back who fought the English in the 14th with good-will for Canadians in the

Incredible Gallantry

Tribute was paid to the Canadian army by the Royal Canadian Air Force at the "open house" held here this infternoon at Central Aircraft Limited, one of the greatest aircraft "hospitals" in the Dominion, for the employees and their familles.

More than 6,000 London and district people heard R.C.A.F. officers just back from England tell of the gallantry and the heroism which the Canadian army showed at Dieppe.

Included in the speakers ... were Flight Lt. "Brad" Walker, D.F.C., the home fown boy who was flight commander with a Canadian fighter squadron oversens, and who has just been repatriated, and Fit. Lt. E. B. Reld who recently brought a Canadinn bomber crew back to Canada, directly from an operational bombing

"The Canadian army gave an almost incredible display of heroism and gallantry, "Fit. Lt. Reid said. "! saw those boys after they came back from Dieppe and my hat is still off 000,000 bushels; barley 100,500,000 to the sheer courage which they

> Fit. Lt. Reld gave two instances of this incredible gallantry. He told of the commanding officer of the South-Saskatchewan Regiment, Col. Merrit. "This officer, after the landing had

causeway. At one end of this causeway was a German plilbox. Col. Merritt asked what the trouble was. The boys pointed to the pillbox.

"'Oh, we'll take card of that, About dozen of you follow me,' Colonel

Fit. Lt. Reid said that Col. Merritt and his men merely "strolled" across the causeway. Col. Merritt swinging his steel helmet. Six times Col. Merritt made the trip and six times he

Later, when the froops were redown behind a sea wall. Col. Merritt walked across the top of the wall. The Germans were two hundred yards away. Col. Merritt very casually allotted all his men to the barges that were walting.

Finally, all were embarked. "'Okny, fellows, on your way,' Col. Merritt said, as he reached down and picked up a couple of tommy, guns. 'I'm going back and show these soand-sos some fighting that is fight-

Fit. Lt. Reld also told a Canadian army padre who, safely re-embarked, was all ready to set sail for

As his barge was ready to shove off, he hesitated, then turned to another

"There are a lot of Canadian boys who are going to be prisoners of war." the padre said. "They should have a Canadian padre with them."

With that he jumped overboard,

swam ashore and surrendered so he Saskatchewan government officials | Ralph P. Bell, director-general of

previous five months.

Plastics Mobilized

There are a great many people, who still think that because many of the vital metals have been diverted from civilian use to essential war production, plastics can step in and take their place as replacement magrade of grain would be reduced in terials. It is not quite so easy as that, according to 'the September issue of C.L.L. Oval.

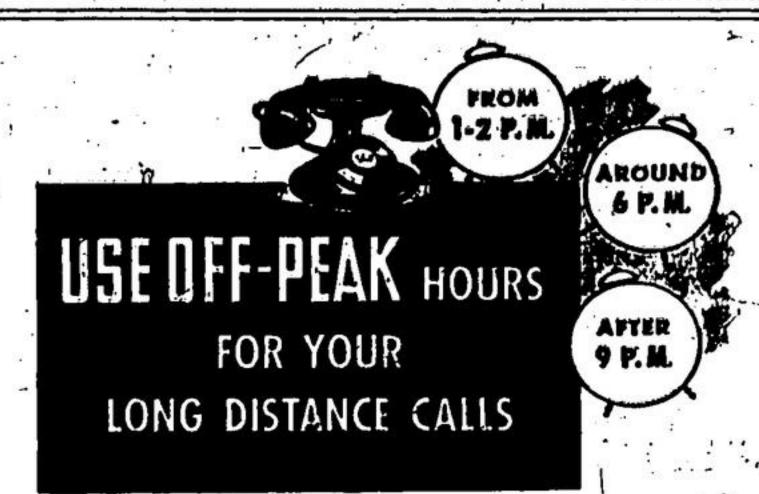
The replacement of metals by plas-

tics for certain types of everyday articles may be all very well in normal times when they can do the job as well, if not better in some cases, and certainly more colorfully, but today, it is pointed out, plastics themselves are under strict control for two principal reasons, namely, that raw materials entering into their manufacture are scarce due to their! prior need in other more important processes and plastics are more and more replacing metals as well as rubber for many of the smaller needs According to ornithologists of the of the war production program and tion in the autumn is slow and income civilian uses. For instance, plastic spicuous, quite unlike the phenom- combs will still be available but plasconon of spring. The arrival of the tie tellet sets, jewellery, salt and pepwas surbly evident but the same etc., will gradually disappear from

FERTILE REGIONS

WASHINGTON, (CP) Latest estismates of the earth's area place fertile reisons at 33,000,000 square miles. steppes at 10,000,000 square miles and feserts at 5,000,000 square miles.





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:

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