Electric Gadgets For Rural Homes

Room For More Electric Appliances on Ontario Farm

There are proportionately more ectric washing machines in Onthan in urban homes of the prov-ince says the Woodstock Sentinel-Review. One in eight farm homes on rural power districts has an ic refrigerator, compared with one in five of the supposedly much better equipped urban group. The electric iron is the most generally used contrivance, with one in 75 cent of rural homes which have the current. Radios are close up, at 71.8 per cent of the saturation mark, and toasters are in use in 51.2 per cent of rural homes con

nected with Hydro. Urban homes, the Commission reports, possess nearly a half-mil-lion electric irons, or 92 per cent of saturation; 77.9 per cent of the possible total of radios, 66 per cent respect of toasters and 48,6 pe cent of washers. There are 5,361 ir condtioners in urban hou holds, none in farm homes. In the "hamlet" category, the proportion of electric appliances is

smaller, under most classifications, than either farm or urban. Women Use More

In regard to variety of appliances farm women are better customers than the menfolk. The electric motor is the equipment most wide ly in use on the farm itself, and there are only one-quarter as many as there are washers. The total is 8,236, or 15 per cent of saturation. Something over 7,000 electric pumps represent 13.4 per cent of the potential and after that there is nothing higher than 6.6 per cent of saturation, which is the ratio or cream separators. There are 1.620 milking machines reported, being a ratio of one to 33 farms, which would be quite a disappoint ment to Sir Adam Beck if he wer still here. Electric milk coolers total fewer than 1,000, electric churns less than one per cent of possible distribution.

Th elast census count indicated abou t200000 farms in Ontario, in cluding very small ones, some of which obtain service under rates applicable to non-farm classes There are many in remote districts out of reach of Hydro, and some of course, without residential buildings. The Commission estimated some time ago that about 75.000 standard or large farms would comprise the ultimate total that could be served, but the regulation permitting service on the basis of two farms per mile has increased the number that can be served. Last year 1,340 miles of rural line extension were appro ed, adding 9,865 customers. The aggregate load supplied all rura Hydro consumers in the province was 70,018 horsepower, an increase of 13.6 per cent over 1939.

Dnieper Dam Is Destroyed

deliberate destruction of her proud determination to leave for the invading Germans no single instru-

Thus came to an end after nine years of reality a project which had been a Russian dream since the days of Catherine the Great and which was completed in the fourth year of the first Soviet five-year Plan by a United States engineer, the late Col. Hugh L.

All measures were taken not to permit the Germans to make use of the dam and its machinery. The \$110,000,000 keystone of the entire Central Ukraine industrial system was shattered. Its great turbines, which first turned in May, 1932, had supplied a surrounding area of 70,000 square miles and a population of 16,000,000 persons wit an annual output of 2,500,000 kilo-

watt hours of electric current. Gone now, are the 140-foot dam structure, one of the largest in the world, it's half-mile length, which served as a bridge across the Dnieper, and the nine generating units on the west bank, the argest ever built.

feature which first had attracted Russians to the idea of a dam as a means of drowning the falls which had prevented deepwater shipping upriver to Kiev. Premier Joseph Stalin added the hydro-electric feature, and the dam was begun in 1927.

No Ont. Election

Premier Mitchell Hepburn said in an interview recently that he is not planning an election in Ontario "at the moment." He said that at any event "I would not call an election with Lt.-Col George Drew, Conservative lead-er, in England. That would be



Week Of Reconsecration Starts War's Third Year

Twelve million Canadians-still free-stand girded for their

Twelve million Canadians—still free—stand girded for their third year of war to preserve that freedom.

September 40, 1939, those twelve millions, unhesitatingly and of their own free will, elected to resist the challerge of unprovoked liazi aggressors, and thus vowed never to lay aside the sword until the world truly shall be safe for all peoples, little as well as big, minorities as well as majorities.

September 10, 1941, ends two years of Canada at war. And the September 10 to Canada has proclaimed the week of September 10-17 as "a week of reconsecration of the Canadian people to the democratic cause against Nazi tyranny . . . in national honor for those who, on land, on the sea and in the air, are defenders of our country, and in proud memory for those valiant hearts who have gone out from among proud memory for those valiant hearts who have gone out from among us in the most precious of all sacrifices for our common freedom."

Two years ago, Canada's soldiers, sailors and airmen, including reserves, all together totalled a mere 68,000 officers and men. Today, the fighting forces, including reserves, number 490,000 of all ranks.

ranks.

In the British Isles today are more than 100,000 Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen. Over 1,200 Canadians have figured on casualty lists; 736 of them killed in action, 195 missing, the remainder dead from natural causes.

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Defence of Canada's own shores is tightening. Along Atlantic and Pacific coasts are patrolling air squadrons, anti-aircraft and coastal batteries, supporting divisions of troops.

In two years, all this Canadian fighting power. Yet it is not

enough.

The Canadian Active Army is calling for at least 7,000 voluntheers per month. The Royal Canadian Navy plans to increase its chips from 250 to 400 and to boost its personnel from 23,000 to 27,000 by March of next year. The Royal Canadian Air Force is to send more and more blue-clad squadrons overseas; to the 1,000 radio locator experts and other specialists already in Britain are to be added another 2,500, to go this year. And Canadian women are to be voluntarily enlisted in auxiliary forces of the Army, and the Air Force, to release more and more fighting men for active duty overseas.

Two years ago, Canada was spending less than \$1,000,000 a day on arms. To-day Canada is spending between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 a day on war; two years ago, the arms bill was less than a million. By March 31 next, the war bill will have passed \$2,000,000,000, including well over half a billion to finance purchases for

Britain.

In addition to assuming heavier taxes, Canadians have bought war bonds and savings certificates worth \$1,460,000,000; they have contributed about \$20,000,000 to auxiliary war services, and outright gifts to the Government total nearly \$2,000,000.

Food shipped to Britain includes 200,000,000 bushels of wheat, 7,000,000 barrels of flour, 13,000,000 lbs. of honey, nearly 15,000,000 dozen eggs, millions of pounds of concentrated milk, thousands of tons of canned goods. By December, 800,000,000 lbs. of pork products will have been sent; by March next, 112,000,000 lbs. of cheese.

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Reconsecration Pledge

"At this time of peril for my country, in this fight against the evil powers which threaten to engulf the earth, conscious of my duty toward Canada and toward my fellow man, I solemnly pledge before Almighty God that I shall do all that lies within my power, and deem no sacrifice too great, to bring about the victory of our arms, that right may triumph, that justice may prevail and that a righteous peace may reign throughout the world; to this end I reconsecrate myself, with faith, with courage and with the knowledge that, though the path be hard and the day be dark, our efforts can not fail."

Reconsecration Prayer Reconsecration Prayer

Text of the prayer and grace:

O Lord of Hosts, in this time of our reconsecration to thy service and in defence of the light brought into this world by Thy Beloved Son, we turn to Thee in prayer.

We pray for our fighting men on land, on the sea and in the air that they may be imbued with courage to persevere and strength to

We pray for our fighting men on land, on the sea and in the air that they may be imbued with courage to persevere and strength to vanquish the dark forces which now seek to rule this earth.

We pray for endurance for all those who, in any way, are engaged in this great conflict, and, for our peoples, understanding of the truth.

We pray for mercy for the stricken, consolation for the bereaved and eternal rest for those who, having blazed the path, have been

We pray for mercy for the stricken, consolation for the bereaved and eternal rest for those who, having blazed the path, have been gathered to Thine Arms.

These things we ask, O Lord, so that in the fullness of time the dread conflict may cease, the right may triumph, and our children be brought up to serve Thee and to do those things which are of good renown, to know and to spread the Christian light.—Amen.

Reconsecration Grace

For the courage of our fighting men and the devotion of those who stand behind them, for our continued freedom and for these blessings of our unscarred earth, we give thanks in this week of reconsecration to the Lord of Hosts, Who is the only Defender of the right.—Amen.

REG'LAR FELLERS-What a Life!

VOICE OF THE PRESS

AGAINST THE GERMAN PEOPLE When are we Americans and British going to get it through our heads that we are fighting a war against the German people? That is what an American friend of

urs asked us. In the last war, he said, we kept repeating that we were not fighting against the German people, but against the Kaiser and the

Well, we beat the Kaiser and look what we have now. We have the Nazis, who are far worse than the Kaiser ever thought of being. There would never have been a Kaiser and there would not be a Hitler, if the German people did not want leaders of that sort. They have assumed power because the German people were anxious to have warlike leaders to guide Germany to world domination.

The sooner we realize we are fighting the German people and the sooner we understand that the

war, the sooner we will know that we have to wage ruthless war to -Windsor Daily Star.

"THE FUTILITY OF IT ALL" With word of the ordered destruction of the gigantic Dnieper dam in the Soviet, the complete idiocy which must have motivated an aggressive Reich to world conflict again stands stark before us. In England and across Europe it was bad enough that cultured traditions
should be blasted with the crumbled walls and towers of library and cathedral. Now the efforts of a struggling, self-improving people are benig blown to nought. Years have been spent in making paupered parts of the world livable. When the smoke has cleared all that must be accomplished once more. It is as if our own Canadian churches, our cities and our aniversities, our canals, our hydro plants and our factories were pulverized, and we were cast upon the land as our pioneer forefathers were. That is the futility of it.

DOUBLING EGG PRODUCTION Making two eggs grow where one grew before may sound like a fantastic dream, but it is entirely practical. The Government calls attention to the need for increased egg production, and it is with-in the power of the farmers to bring this about.

-Galt Reporter,

are of poultry will accomplish much toward increasing the egg yield. This has been proven time and time again. Many of the breeders will require assistance, in the way of directions as to proper methods, and this is available. The Department of Agriculture stands ready with reliable scientific information, and the patriotic farmer will equip himself with this and tart in to get more out of his

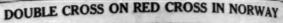
-Windsor Daily Star.

THE MEN CAN HELP, TOO Probably most men think of the silk stocking situation as an ex-It isn't. Men have a part to play

When Agatha comes home with er first pair of cotton stockings, and, sticking out a tentative foot, nquires, "How do they look?" that's where the man's part comes . Start learning the line right

"Ravishing, darling, they look Thus may even a mere male axe in Axis. -Guelph Mercury.

READING THE NEWS The newspapers do their level est to keep the conflicting communiques straight. They are careful to list reports as reports and rumors as rumors, but, in the last analysis, the good judgment and discernment of the reader is the letermining factor making for inelligent perusual of the news. -Brantford Expositor.





German invaders of Trondheim, Norway, built their army huts under the swastika, but also snugly beside the raid-immune Red Cross hospital for protection from R.A.F. bombings, according to British censor's caption on this picture.

FREEDOM IN BRITAIN With 20 tribunals reviewing their cases, 60,000 men in Britain have registered as conscientious German people are sufficiently be objectors, and about 45,000 have hind Hitler to support him in this been dealt with. This illustrates the liberty for which Great Britain is fighting. Imagine a conscientious objector receiving even a hearing in Germany. -Chatham News.

"PEP" METHODS The British government has introduced "pep" methods in a campaign to increase war supplies. Production managers broadcast talks to the workers and posters urging increased output have been tacked to factory walls. A placard in a bomb-filling station read:
"You make the best bombs. Our airmen drop them."
—Canadian Press,

Hendrik Willem Van Loon says that when God tires of Hitler,

A comforting thought, but there is nothing in Christian philosophy that forbids people giving God a little help in getting rid of evils. -Financial Post. TROUBLE IN THE NORTH

We have a quarrel with the Brit-ish Ministry of Information—this ime for saying too much. Most of us have had a terrible time with the missus since it was announced that British women would be rationed down to six dresses a year -Kirkland Lake News. Urge Medical Test

For Auto Licenses The British Medical Journal,

organ of the British Medical Association, has suggested that apshould undergo medical examina tions. It contended that a medical certificate should be as obligatory as the passing of a drivfor nearly 15 years.

The Book Shelf The Blind Man's

> House By HUGH WALPOLE

Man's House," the late Sir Walpole leaves to the world the message, spoken by the le character, "I have learned this son of our interdependence twin lessons of inte until we learn this fello of all living men on this made so essential now quarters; the impossibility escape one from will be no peace."

Julius Cromwell, a World War veteran, retu his bride, young, beautiful and to the little village England, where he had boy. They are in lov other but his wife is the blind man's world, his own which she car stand or enter. She mistakes hi aloofness for discontent.

A barrier comes between Each feels it and each is power less to prevent the appr estrangement, Matters are bro to a crisis when Julius hears his wife's growing friendship wit Even as Julius could bring

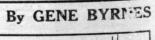
all that was best in his fe illagers; helping them to s their difficulties, so he, with sensitive and fair mind, ev worked out a happy solution his own difficult problem The Blind Man's House . .

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A BOUQUET FROM THE YUKON



One of the main features of the Canadian Pacific Rai One of the main features of the Canadian Pacific is exhibit at the C.N.E. this year was the display of flowers a tables of the Yukon. These were sent to the exhibit daily Yukon by air express, Mrs. George Black, one-time me Parliament for the Yukon, looking after the mailing. In the abov 1, Mrs. Ruth Hough, wife of H. H. Hough, C.P.R. distragent, is shown with a beautiful bouquet of sweet peas, nas an the bilberry flower, which is used as holly at Christmas the Yukon.







MARRYING

Violette Kimball Dunn

CHAPTER 14 Elsie at once became all feminh; but how marvelous! I to have a real backgroun. like wonderful luck for I suppose you've done teaching Miss Tredway' ped her hands delightfully w clever of me! I really at time-or did 1?"

u did," said Mark. He didn't ait for LLucy to answer. As well wish her once and for all. ling to Elise would be telling it world. Their world, at least. ou see, Miss Tredway only gradfrom college herself last ring, so her teaching experience

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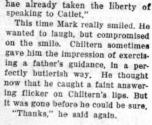
She looked appealingly at Mark; if she expected him to contradict her; but he only rang and gave her message to Chiltern. After a minute he followed the butler into the hall. He would order his own car. He stepped out onto the terrace, breathing deeply. At this time of the year, the place was

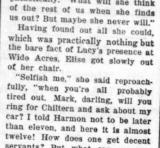
like a huge bouquet. "Any sign of Mrs. Waterford's chauffeur?" he asked Chiltern at his elbow. "No, sir, Nor much chance of it,

if I may say so. Mrs. Waterford old Harmon not to come back, sir. I happened to overhear her. It robably slipped her mind." "Probably," said Mark.
They looked at each other for a brief second. There was a curious

sion of a smile on both their faces, although neither had moved "Thanks;" said Mark. "Just ask Catlet to take out the town car and run Mrs. Waterford home, will

"The car is out by the parking circle now, sir," said Chiltern. "I hae already taken the liberty of This time Mark really smiled. He





brains or beauty or charm.

athetically. "What will she think

hasn't been exactly vast. But she's

and said nothing, not knowing what to say. There was nothing un comfortable about it, as there often was when you were supposed to servants? But what can you extalk and didn't. Lucy just sat and pect? Nobody pays the least attenlooked out of the window. tion to a woman alone. Nobody The Car is Ready

And then suddenly, Valerie spoke almost before she knew it. "It was the telephone—Mrs. Waterford. You know-Elise. Do you sometimes find things quite puzzling?"
Lucy brought her thoughts back from the broad lawn beyond the windows. "O'ten," she said. "But puzzles aren't so bad. You can make a kind of game of them, it yuo just take them as they come. It's really not so much the puzzle as what you do with it."

"Oh-I see," said Valerie. It was a new angle, and suggested possi-Lucy watched her, and wondered f she would say anything more.

U.S. Army's Tires

The United States Army is conserving strategic materials. It has announced plans for putting new treads on worn tires and sub-stitution of plated steel forks and spoons to save zinc and nickel. Experiments showed that a tire recap lasts about 80 per cent of the normal service of an original tread and costs about 40 per cent

Air-Borne Troops

Transport of air-borne British troops for the campaign in Iran was on a larger scale than ever before attempted by the Royal Air Force. At least several battalions were flown to Iran by the same squadron of troop carriers which took soldiers to Iraq for

Navy Takes Credit In Downing Planes

Gunfire from ships and naval aircraft destroyed or damaged more than 1,000 German planes from the start of the war to August 1, the Admiralty has announc-The statement said 537 of those

destroyed were shot down into the sea, and 581 additional planes were damaged. Of the latter, "203 were observed to be so heavily damaged as to be classed as probably destroyed although they were not seen to crash." The Admiralty credited certain lestruction of planes as follows: 55 to armed merchant ships and 348 to Royal Navy ships, inluding 73 to mine-sweepers, trawlers, and other small vessels 122 to the fleet air arm. 12 to allied vessels.

Test Pilots Make Record Plane Tests

Officials of Noorduyn Aircraft ed what they believe to be a new Canadian record for the testing and acceptance of planes used in the dominion's war effort.

Elise," he said, standing just inside the library door. "Catlet will run you home. Chiltern has just order-

ed the car. It was nice of you to look us up so soon." She glanced at him quickly, started to speak, thought better of it, and laid a strikingly manicured hand on his arm. "Thanks, dar-ling, she said. "You think of every-

A New Angle Elise called Valerie late in the afternoon, asking her to lunch the next day. She said nothing about Lucy. Valerie happened to be in her own room when the call came. She had a curious illusion of walls closing in as she tried to think tically of some reason why she couldn't go. Again it was Mark who saved the day. "I couldn't promise without ask-

ing my father." She was almost aint with relief. Elise became reproachful, Valer could practically see the drooping red line of her lips. "Darling, how ridiculous-with me?"

won medals and taken degrees and Somehow Valerie found the cou done all the highbrow stunts you'd age to say she was afraid so. Elise expect from a spinster of forty, insaid she must ask him that very stead of-what you see." He soundnight, and telephone her at once. Valerie promised. She put the teleed as if he couldn't put into words what he thought of Lucy. Of her phone down, and sat staring at it.

Lucy came in and found her a "But how terrifying!" cried Elise few minutes later. "I wondered if you'd like a couple sets of tennis, or a swim in that adorbale pool? she suggested. "I'm not going to make a bookworm of you, you know."

"Yes-of course-" said Valerie obediently.
"In other words, yes and no! laughed Lucy. "What's happened to you, kitten?" Valerie sat and looked at Lucy

Lamb

To (be continued)

serve lamb either piping hot or cold; not lukewarm. Stuffed Breast of Lamb

3 lbs. breast of lamb tablespoon minced onion cup diced celery cup butter 6 cups soft bread crumbs teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper teaspoon sage 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg teaspoon thyme egg slightly beaten

cup mint jelly 4 cup vinegar 3 tablespoons flour 2 cups water

cately browned. Add the bread crumbs and cook about one minthe heat and add the salt, pepper seasonings and egg, tossing with a fork until well mixed. Place

three rolls. Tie each roll separately and place in a baking pan. Bake in an uncovered dish in hot

They said that recently the company's test pilot, E. L. Capreol and FO. G. R. Lortie tested eight new planes and seven repaired they knew, officials added, the mark never has been equalled in wartime either in Canada or the

COOKIES WITH CRUNCH FOR SCHOOL-GOING LUNCH



Fruit for freshness, sandwiches for "fillers," hot cocoa in a thermos bottle for energy, and healthful, crunchy cookies of bran and peanut butter make up a balanced school-going lunch tiny tykes may bring along during dear old golden rule days. The same cookie is at home in the cookie jar, too, so make up a batch for both purposes.

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
3 ½ cups flour
1 cup honey
1 teaspoon soda
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup peanut butter
1 tablespoon vanilla
Blend shortening, sugar, honey, eggs, and peanut butter; mtx
well. Add bran. Sift dry ingredients; add to first mixture. Add
vanilla. Form into small balls and place on cookie sheet. Press down
with fork tines. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) for 10 minutes.

Yield: 70 cookies (2½ inches in diameter).

TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS Some Requests About

The leg of lamb for roasting and the chops for broiling are the generally well known cuts of lamb but, to be economical, con-

centrate on breast, shank and In cooking lamb the cardinal principle is the same as all meat cookery, that is, "cook at a moderate temperature, at least most of the time." Any meat cooked at high temperature loses juice shrink and flavour and become

For roasting tender cuts there are two important rules. The frst,—use no lid on the pan; the second,—add no water. Covered roasters and added water go to make steam and when meat is

cooked with steam the flavor is lost and also the meat juices. Here are two general hints on amb, the fat on lamb hardens at higher temperature than the fat on other meats so be sure to

with celery sauce made by adding to the remainder of the white sauce Worcestershire sauce, cel-Sprinkle the lamb with ery seed, celery stock and remainand pepper. Fry the onion and celery in the butter until delistuffing on one side of each piece of lamb and fold the other side over the stuffing, making two or

oven for 15 minutes. Add the boiling water, cover and bake in a moderate oven for 1% hours. Spread with mixture of jelly and vinegar. Bake uncovered for 15 minutes longer, basting frequently. Pour off the excess fat, leaving two tablespoons in the pan with the dripping. Add the flour, blend well and add two cups water. Stir constantly and cook until smooth and thickened. Season to taste and serve with the lamb. Yields 6 servings.

Lamb Fricasse 2 lbs. breast of lamb 6 cups boiling water 4 small carrots

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teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon pepper a cup cold water

Cut lamb in small pieces, place in kettle, add water and cook slowly until tender, about two hours. Prepare vegetables and put them in the kettle with the meat after it has cooked for one hour. Add salt and pepper and continue to cook until the meat and vegetables are tender. Lift meat and

vegetables to service platter Make a paste of flour and colwater, add to the stock and cook until thickened, stirring constanthe meat and vegetables on the

Lamb Cutlets With Celery Sa 4 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup flour 1% cups milk % teaspoon salt Few grains peppe 3 cups ground cooked lamb

Dry bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon Worcester 4 teaspoon celery seed
4 cup celery stock
4 cup finely chopped cooked

celery.

Melt the butter in a doubl boiler, add flour and mix well.
Add 1½ cups of milk gradually Add 1½ cups of milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add salt and pepper. Add 1 cup of this sauce to the lamb, mix well and chill. Shape the lamb mixture into chops or cutlets and insert two inch pieces of macaroni ends to resemble bone. Dip in slightly beaten egg, mixed with two tablespoons of milk. Roll in crumbs and fry in deep fat or saute until deep brown. Serve saute until deep brown. saute until deep brown.

Probably Seize French Islands

If Germany tries to establish consulate on the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon in the Gulf of St. Lawrence the Canadian Government would have troops walk in and seize the is-

This was the very definite opinion expressed in Ottawa regarding a reported radio announce ment from Lyons, France, of the Nazi intention to send a consulto the French isles. Such a report is not credite but if anything of the kind is at-

no doubt would move promptly.
The islands are only 12 miles
from Newfoundland and comparatively close also to Nova Scotia and the Gaspe coast of Quebe

Australian Savings

Savings bank deposits through out Australia at the end of July were the highest ever recorde amounting to almost \$762,000 000, it was announced recently. War savings cestificates sold to the end of June totaled more than \$52,000,000.



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Peelng Machines For Army "Spuds"

The Canadian army isn't what it used to be-not by 1,457,658 miles of potato peelings. Neither is kitchen police. For the Muni-tions and Supply Department has announced that "no longer our boys spend dreary hours peeling notatons". They now you protected potatoes." They now use potato-peeling machines and 155 were bought recently.

Potato-peeling machines already re a well-established equipmen in the United States army.

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Ruined, too, are the three navigation locks on the east bank, the

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