And the commonest taings are now uncommon, as the little girl pointed out when she said: "Mummy, do you remember bananas? "Play you for an egg," says the er; and the woman writing er diary asks: "What else did we do yesterday besides having an egg for breakfast?" -Ottawa Journal.

OLD RAILROAD TIES Writer of a Letter to the Editor in an Ontario paper draws attention to the burning of old railroad ties that "would have provided tons of firewood for the poor." Perhaps, but did the writer know that the sawing of ties is bard on the saws because of the pebbles imbedded in them during years of pressure under rails and trains? The wood sawing men refuse to work on them. They are much better for fence posts, as some setlers who didn't like to see them being burned along the right of way either, will testify.

Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

BETTER FAR AWAY What if it is a bother to try to ronounce all the queer sounding place names that pop up in the war news? It would be much worse if the fighting was going on in places with names that are familia--Windsor Star.

HAS SAME ENDING A mother writes to a newspaper forum asking whether she should spank her small daughter or reason with her. The lesson of history, madam, is that appeasemen always leads to a spanking in the

> -Peterborough Examiner ANSWER TO QUESTION

At last we have the answer to that old one about why does a chicken cross the road. Because there are no cars coming either way. -Kitchener Record.

LULL BEFORE THE STORM It's always good weather when good fellows get together — but there's often a storm when they -(Chatham News).

IN THE GARDEN By GORDON L. SMITH

Layouts For flowers, lawns and shrubs about the average house, landscape planting. This is especially desirable where space is limited as it ends to soften the narrow, rigid fence lines and to add an air paciouness even to a 20-foot lot. In an informal garden, the central portion of the ground is entirely in grass. Around the edges of this will be grouped beds of perennial and annual flowers, leading up to shrubs and vines along the walls fence boundaries

Where the garden is larger, ex perts advocate screening off a portion by bringing forward the surrounding shrubbery at one point, using a hedge, wall or trees so that the whole garden will not be entirely visible from any one point of observation. This will add further to that air of spaciousness and also provide a secluded corner or two for a child's swing or sandbox or, possibly, a seat or trelliscovered table.

Vegetable Groups
Vegetables are roughly divided into three planting groups—hardy, semi-hardy and tender. Among the first are spinach, all sorts of let tuce, radish and garden peas. A little frost will not hurt these. Second planted vegetables will be carrots, beans, cabbage, potatoes and similar things. These will resist a fair amount of cold. Tender vegetables include corn, melons, oucumbers and tomatoes. Nothing is to be gained by planting these before danger of frost is over. With most vegetables it is advisable to make at least three sow ings a week or two apart in order to spread the harvest that much longer over the season. Further apreading of the season is secured by sowing three kinds of each regetable — an early, a medium and a late variety which will result in a continuous supply of really

fresh vegetables for weeks longer Proper thinning, frequent cultivation and an occasional applica-tion of some good commercial fertilizer will keep vegetables growing quickly, and quick growing makes



A Weekly Column About This and That in The Canadian Army

All you old soldiers know what | and the rudiments of military "pozzy" is, but how many of you can tell us where the word came from? And don't ask me. All I know about it is that "pozzy" is jam in the Army. That is to say jam is "pozzy" in the Mess Room, but. when you come to another Army phrase-one of derision, applied to someone who seems to be asking quite a lot, it remains "jam". The phrase: "What do you want, jam on it?"
All this isn't so far beside the

point as it may seem. By the time a man says, "shove the pozzy down here," he's a soldier. Mind you, he didn't get to be a soldier by learning Army slang but by the time he is a soldier he has learned many a new name for commonplace objects.

He doesn't know just when he

The second secon

becomes a soldier. I doubt if any dress changes into a soldier in uniform.
Of course, he takes the first step in the direction of becoming a soldier when he enters the recruiting office and volunteers to

serve his King and Country. From that point on the metamorphosis is a steady progression. Enlisting is really quite a simple procedure. At this time it is even better handled than when I | and lots of it—and by the time was a young soldier. Nowadays, you can walk into a recruiting office, give particulars of yourself, get a medical examination including X-Ray, that would cost you ten dollars in civilian life, and report right away to a District Depot where you are outfit-

ted with uniform and equipment.
At the District Depot new reruits get their first introduction to Army life. They are taught how to wear their uniforms and equipment, how to conduct themselves in a soldierly manner in public, who to salute and when, strange existence a soldier finds hard to understand—civilian life!

A NEW Canadian naval tradition is in the making.

It is taking shape between the

staggering plunges of small ships

et sea; being written by men whose

pride in the job they are doing is

es crystal clear and hard as the

ice they see sheathing their craft.

It is the corvette tradition-of

those corvettes whose crews boast,

as they keep the seas, that there isn't a sea their ships cannot take.

There is full justification for this boast, as this writer saw when

attached to a corvette on convoy

in-the-making, the small ship of

war thrust her way, one of an escort fleet keeping watch and

ward over a fleet of merchant ships.

Her bows crashed into a heavy

wave, dipped and shuddered and

rose with a jerking uplift which

sent the sea cascading over her deck. The wind picked up the

white water, hurled it in buckets-

full high over the bridge, sent the

spray lashing back to the funnel.

ducked from the thrashing spray.

Ice formed rapidly, coating the

entire ship with the exception of

the hot funnel-and that grew

white with salt. The men them-

selves were not immune, their oil-

okins and duffel-c ats were soaked

Winter weather-but the corvette

took it, as her sisters were taking

it while they maintained their

guarding stations around the lum-

There was work ahead of them

Ahead and around the convoy

which could not wait for weather.

they were plunging and rolling in

They were "screening" for sub-

marines. using the marvels of

L'LL DO IT NOW

bering merchantmen.

a well-defined plan.

On the bridge the men on watch

orth Atlantic gale-

duty.

Atlantic Convoy

By LIEUT. E. H. BARTLETT, R.C.N.V.R.

operates.

special duties.

had been on his first.

the water while their lookouts kept

Taking rough shelter near the breach of their gun, a gun's crew

was "closed up" ready for action.

Occasionally, as course was

changed to take our corvette at

another tangent, the captain gave

his brusque orders to those on

He is a veteran of the corvette

steady vigil over the surface.

training. Their stay at the District Depot is made as short as possible—it is realized that a man who vol-unteers for service anywhere is anxious to get down to the business of learning to fight as soon

as he can. By the same token it is realized that when he gets to a Basic Training Centre, the new recruit doesn't want to seem too awkward-hence the instruction in soldierly conduct and bearing and Canadian Army traditions.

At the Basic Training Centre, training begins Each day the new recruit learns something. It is no longer a dreary round of:

squad drill without arms; saluting; the manual of arms; squad drill with arms; platoon drill; of his officers could tell you either. But somewhere, suddenly or gradually, the civilian in battlecompany drill - ad infinitum t as a base from which to recover team. But drill is interspersed

rifle and bayonet, the light machine gun, the two-inch mortar.
There are lectures and entertainments. Competitions enliven Army life and put a zest into the work that must be done.

Good food—and lots of itbuilds muscle in place of the fat ne is long-forty days. worked off by good exercisethe recruit ends his basic training he has become a soldier. There is still lots for him to learn-that comes when he goes on to an Advanced Training Cen-MacArthur's Objective

General MacArthur in his firs learned with interest and enthusiasm-there are new tricks of the soldiering trade to be picked up. Civilian life is behind him. Ahead there is a duty to be fulfilled and far ahead of that again that ilippines. I came through and Japan's Weakness

Whatever plan General Mac-Arthur may employ must depend to a great extent on air power. This war is proving that air power has so successfully modified sea power that island fortresses are | their power elsewhere. Suppose it

coat was brittle with ice, the broad peak of his oil-skin cap bore ice almost an inch thick. Through eyes well used to peering through such weather he watched his two charges claw up into their positions with the remainder of the convoy. "They'll do," he said briefly to his First Lieutenant, as he gave the order which brought his own ship back into station, "but we'll keep a close eye on them tonight."

convoy service, has taken his ship through submarine waters and through airpane blitzes; knows the ports on Engand's side of the Atlantic as well as he knows the There was no comfort on the from which he now here the ice was already Submarine screening is ches thick, but the captain stayan old tale to him, now, but it is a tale whose familiarity has not ed there through the weary hours. ccasionally he gained a little rebred contempt. He was as untirspite when his duties took him ingly alert on this voyage as he or a few minutes into the small chartroom, already well filled with The senior escort ship sent a flutter of signal flags to her yard. the men on duty. His stays there, however, were short—the open bridge drew him irresistibly. Our signalmen translated the order they gave. Astern of us two of the The changing of the watch saw him still on duty. Below decks, in the steam-heated

merchant ships were straggling from the convoy's course, showing signs of becoming separated from quarters apportioned to the seathe main fleet, and we were ordernen, men whose spell of duty had ed to their vicinity. ended, were thawing out from the We spun around sharply-these biting cold. Sweaters and scarves were peeled off—the thick, woolcorvettes seem to be able to turn in their own wake or on the crest len sweaters of which seamen can of a wave—and started backwards toward the stragglers. ever get enough. They take a long time to dry, once they get wet, and spare ones are vitally While they slowly made their way again to their convoy station, our ship gave them her undivided necessary. Despite the wild cavortings of

protection. Another triumph for the corvette, the cook had turned out a hot meal. Corvette cooks the corvette service, the fact that they have overcome the difficulties have their pride, too, in their serof early convoys when escort ships were not numerous enough to spare one from her station to take care vice. In the mess deck, rising dizzily and swaying crazily to the seas, the seamen ate, as only hungry men can eat. Then they slept, of possible stragglers. Today the escorts are strong enough to perso they should come refreshed to mit detaching individual ships for their next turn on duty. marines. using the marvels of their detection apparatus to keep constant listening watch beneath slashed back at him. His oilskin well. From the bridge he came to the tiny ward-room which boasts but two chairs and a leather-cov-REG'LAR FELLERS-Happy Birthday

Australia Building Up Defenses: Need For All-Out Aid To Russia

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

Another Struggle

come reports of uneasy prepara-

tions to meet Hitler's plans for

Nazi Activity

Eyes On Russia

that Allied leaders have been rush-

ing support into the Middle East

Russia deserves particular atten-

ion: 1. It is absorbing far more

of Nazi energies than any other

front. 2. It is the one place where

ler's promises and military neces-

nd to Russia. For three reasons

New Nazi activity is reported

Japanese give maximum attention to the air, but defence of a vast eme Command of the Southwest Pacific shows clearly that there is ntent to abandon that Contina strong air enemy would be extremely difficult for Japan beent. On the contrary, its main ependence on the United States cause of the extended lines of communication between Japan is recognized. Even with the asproper and her newly acquired can send, the Australians now

The enemy may at any time coast with the object of reaching Also there is a possibility that ions towards the Fiji Islands with and reinforcements coming from the United States. The continied success of Australian bomb-New Guinea will, however, make of the prison he has made of Eurhe plan more difficult of accom- ope. In two months American eves may be fixed even more intently on Suez or Baku than they parts of it worth strategic hold-ing, is one thing and to develop Nazi Activity

from Norway, Sweden, Morocco, Turkey, and the Crimea. The Allied Preparations There is an increased demand most common prediction of the r offensive action in this theatre military men is that the Germans war. Are the Allies prepared will concentrate their summer campaign in the region stretching ould be necessary first to transfrom Egypt to the Caspian. Ter to Australia troops and rific diplomatic pressures have aluipment and more and more anes. The distance is great is subjected not only to the threat elve thousand miles-and the garia, but of encirclement should Australia's task is to hold to end and to steadily amass more farther into the Caucasus or to Suez either by way of Libya or via Rhodes, Cyprus, and Syria. arring nations in the thwest Pacific is reversed and While public attention is centered on Australia it is probable

of the United States ordered me to break through the Japanese ines and proceed to Australia for the purpose, as I understand it, of organizing an American offenthe United Nations now enjoy the sive against Japan. A primary purpose of this is the relief of the advantage of the offensive. 3. It is the one front where both Hit-

sity force the Germans to new Need For Offensive To measure the importance of the Russian front one needs only to think what the picture would be were the Nazis free to use all

> ered bench. Comfort in a corvette? It's not expected by their crews, who find compensation or its lack in the fact they are doing a hard

> The captain wasted little time over his meal. It was the pur-poseful eating of a man whose interest was elsewhere-in the job he was doing. His meal finished, he went to his cabin to sleep. The comfortable bunk there does not mean much to him at sea. Rather he prefers to sleep, partially dressed, upon a leather settee, ready for any emergent call. The coming of darkness saw him

on the bridge again. The ships forged through the night, barely seen shadows on an ink-black sea, and the breaking dawn saw them safe. So, if the corvettes could make it so, subsequent dawns were to see them equally safe, until the day came when they would arrive with their precious cargoes, in the ports to which they were bound. It's a hard service, the corvette fleet, but a proud one. One, too, which has scored its successes against the enemy. The Admiralty has released one report which told how two Canadian corvettes sank a U-boat and captured most of her crew, and hints have been dropped that this is not the only submarine which has fallen victim to the Canadian ships. Corvettes, too, have saved scores of lives, bringing safely to port the survivors of merchant ships which have been torpedoed. They have fought off aeroplanes and taken their merchant ship charges safely

through the danger areas. Their tasks are many and var-All was clear above, so the capall. It is part of the corvette tradition, which rules that they keep to the tiny ward-room which boasts so long as there is a job to be

MERRILL'S

CANDIE SHOPPE

CA)

By GENE BYRNES

on Britain, or a dr Dakar and South Am Quality Guaranteed t cannot be while front exists. make it plain that Russians impor

elsewhere which will pro concentration on Ru For months we have be ing comparisons bet and Napoleon's ca 1813, Napoleon's armies had be shattered, routed and driven in At a moment when American attention is naturally and properly Russian soil. In March, Hitler's forces still hold more focused on the defense of Austhree-fourths of the Russian tralia, says the Christian Science ritory gained in the Monitor, the news contains hints are not yet in a Napoleonie to begin at the other end of the Sea, from Africa to the Arctic member.

were concentrated on Turker at the Near East, in a new and

20,600 soldiers are to leave Can-ada for England in convoy, naval commanders are called for a con-DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, ONTER rence and told that there will be a Nazi spy among the troops and that utmost caution must be observed. Captains of the freight-us that will be among the con-oy are then called in and orders 圆

NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR

Hayes Corner to Rosses Emsdale to Sprucedale Golden Valley to Loring North Bay Division

CRUSHED GRAVEL Huntsville Division CHAPTER II A bull-voiced foghorn blared brough the waterfront haze. onotonously. With khaki coat ining on the deck rail as the blacked-out liner gently rose and fell at the dockside.

ant troopship had gone The only sounds that his ears other than the signals were the occas-and of a sentry's boot on general directon of th dn't see more than

• SERIAL STORY

and for the sailing. The are offered the oppor-to withdraw from the dan-

MURDER IN CONVOY

LAST WEEK: The day before | of camouflaged ocean greyhounds

were hugging other piers. The last trainload of troops had pulled in 24 hours ago and all men were

now aboard. Endless thousands of small arm ammunition boxes had

been stored in the holds. Shore leave passes had been refused. All was in readiness to sail.

Strange, thought Lieutenant Rollins, he had been terribly im-

patient about sailing until a few hours previously. The long months

of rigorous camp training follow-

ed by a hectic embarkation leave

in Montreal had climaxed in his unit's allocation to this former

Polish luxury liner, now known simply as "T 9." That was three

tenant knew a numbe JUMPER-FROCK FOR



By Anne Adams

new war work demands ical, washable uniform I stand hard wear. You ore than one, so it must pensive too. Pattern 4926 ppted by Anne Adams from omen's defense uniform de-by the Department of cally at home. The butt jumper apron slips on over its own contrast or over your dress. The are set in the skirt seams from tearing and the straps are cut in-cne centre panel for the son. Make the blouse rt-sleeved — wear the pen or closed. Let the

4926 is available in sizes 11, 13, 15 and sses' and women's sizes 12, , 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 Size 16, jumper, takes 3 5-inch fabric; blouse, 1%

twenty cents (20c) in stamps cannot be accept-this Anne Adams pattern om 421, 73 Adelaide St. rento. Write plainly size,

Rollins winked his thanks. He and Captain Sydney Tees had been friends since the old rugby recommended him for his commission with the Royal Westmount Regiment after he had obtained his Officers Training Course Cer-

still beside a dock that was hea

working at the desk looked up at one another. They had both heard the noise—a low but unmistakable running through the ship. The sergeant jumped to his "It's the engines, sir. We must

days ago and the letdown after all the activity and excitement had been terrific. But things were definitely picking up. The reason was a blond, certainly not more than 24, slightly taller than aver-The lieutenant sh-h-hed hin "Take it easy, sergeant. It will take hours before we . . ." age, but eminently suitable for a six-foot officer. Licutenant Rollins found himentered. "Lieutenant Rollins-quick? I

self grinning in the darkness. The girl was evidently of the serious-minded type, but that dimple in her left cheek held interesting possibilities. He had noticed it seemed to be directly above the main lounge on the port side, I..." Rollins was hurrying out. "Now when she was only half-way up the gangplank, and he was trying to make out the color of her eyes when she had looked at him

He had promptly raised a gloved hand to his service cap in an informal salute and added a wide smile for good measure. She gave him a short fleeting smile in return but it was a somewhat disinterested one.

She stepped briskly from the gangplank and onto "B" deck then marched along with the others to the stairway leading up to "A" deck. Lieutenant Rollins' eyes followed her. She was undoubtedly the prettiest of the 47 nursing sisters bound for a Canadian hospital in England. The amazing thing about it all was he knew he had met that girl some-where before. It was quite unthinkable, though, that he approach her, bow deeply, and say: "Pardon me, Sister, but haven't we met somewhere?"

She would speak to him, of course. Would tell him a few casual facts about herself. He would name a few places he had been. She might suggest a few also. Then, in an awkward sort of way, he'd be forced to shrug, laugh lightly and give up. That would never do. He would bring up the previous meeting only after hey were on cozy terms

"Lieutenant Rollins, sir?" The young officer came out of his reverie with a start. He turned to find a sentry at salute.
"Yes, I'm Mr. Rollins." "The O. C. Troops would like

you to come to his quarters imnediately, sir." Lieutenant Rollins felt his way through the darkness to the nearest entrance. He found the door andle and tugged it open to meet even inkier darkness. He reached forward and pushed aside the heavy curtain so placed to prevent light from showing when the door was opened. For a moment he blinked into the corridor lights, then quickly strode down to the suite at the far end. Over it hung a sign, "O. C. Troops."

He knocked twice.

"Come in!" Colonel L. S. Stephenson, M. C., was seated before a desk. He looked absently at the young officer for a moment.
"Oh yes, Lieutenant, I merely

midnight and unless I am mistaken there are sounds generally associated with singing coming from the direction of the bar. As orderly officer," he paused suggestively, "I must ask you to attend to the matter immediately. "You will be held accountable for an infraction of lights-out regulations during your period on duty tonight and, by the way, I also have an underlined order to the effect that orderly officers

are to report any unusual incident, no matter how slight, that comes within their notice or the notice of the sentries." The colonel turned to his paper. Rollins saluted, wheeled smartly and stepped out into the corridor. The officers' bar was having difficulty getting closed when fire than go out-two weeks or

Rollins pushed open the glass

terrupted, "the O. C.'s orders."

"Okay, Gregory, and I'll bring along a Scotch in case you're chilly when you come off watch

days at university. In fact, Syd Back out on deck it seemed in-

creasingly chilly and lonely. Rol-lins grumbled to himself as he started another long tour of the ship to check on the sentries. All these precautions by the Old Man seemed exaggerated, with the ship ily patrolled by military and Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

It was about 12.30 when he en tered the orderly room on the aft deck. He examined the orders for the next day and grinne widely. Lieutenant Harry Miley was booked as orderly officer and, judging from his exuberation when the bar closed, it would be a painful session.
Suddenly, he and the sergean

be on our way!" The door opened and a sentry

was just on my way here a few seconds ago when I spotted two small flashes, followed by a third a moment later on 'A' deck-

don't follow me. I'm going to try surprising whoever is up there!"

He slipped through the door and ran on his toes across an open stretch of deck on the port side.

There was no light showing on "A" deck. Slowly he made his way up the steel companionway and lay flat on the top steps so that his eyes cleared the deck For a few seconds the whole

deck seemed to be immersed in one big, black shadow. Then things took shape. He could male out the deck chairs stacked against the wall a few feet up. Beyond that there was a large emergency raft. In front of the raft... Did that shadow move? The lieutenant feit his eyes burning with the effort. He was concentrating every ounce of vis-ion on that shadow. Yes, it had

moved. It was coming in his direction, seemingly hugging the dark portion of the deck close to the wall. Rollins reached back gingerly ter. Noiselessly he drew the pow-erful .45. The shadow was no more than

ten yards away now.
"Halt where you are!" he bit out the command in low even tones, "and lift your hands—

(Continued Next Week)

Length Of Marriage According To Scale

Married life, says the Kitchene Record, continues to be the favor ite theme of the jokesters, so it is not surprising to find that someone with keen powers of per ception and a fair sense of hum has compiled a matrimonial guide by means of which it is easy to judge how long any given couple has been married. Here is the yardstick, marked in days, weeks, nonths and years: If he goes shopping and car-ries all her parcels without a

word-two months. If he listens intently to all the details of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club-under six months. If she tries so hard to persuade him to go out with the boys for an evening and he doesn't go-

If he does-over three months. If she believes she has married "the only man in the world"-If he finds all his buttons sewed

on and his socks darned-seven If she insists that he invite his mother down more often-three

Is he calls her mother "an old dear" and her father "a brick" —three weeks.

If she asks him to tell her about "the office"—five months.

If he complains about the steak being too well done—one year.

If he would rather sit by the

25 years.

If they play every hole on the links and come in smiling—they

DEMOLISHING FAMOUS NEW YORK SIGN



Another familiar sight on Broadway to go on account of war measures! The Wrigley Spearmint sign on Times Square, New York City — the largest of its kind in the world — is being dismantled.

For the past six years this spectacular sign has thrilled the Broadway crowds. To see the Great White Way, and the Wrigley sign in particular because it was the largest, was one thing that thrilled the visitors to New York from all over the world.

The Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company decided to discontinue this beautiful sign strictly as an economic measure. The sign was 75 feet high and 192 feet long. It contained 35,000 lamps and consumed as much electric current as would be needed in illuminating a town of 10,000 population.

For the last six months the Wrigley Company had replaced their entire advertising message on this huge Spectacular with copy promoting U. S. Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps. For this reason they dislike to see the sign demolished, but from an economic standpoint and in an effort to help win the war, the officials of the Company decided it was the right thing to do. What the country needs today are ships, tanks, airplanes, and guns, and to produce these weapons of war takes lots of power.

general public.

stair treads, hot water botltes

rubber sheeting, gloves, syringe bulbs, clothing such as baby caps,

slickers, baby garments, foot-wear, including rubebr soled ov-

ershoes and tennis shoes, toys,

dolls, balls, pucks, football blad-

ders, door stoppers and all other

Monkey In India

pistols to drive the monkeys to

C

Saving Sugar For **Munitions Of War**

Reason Given For Sugar Ra tioning by Sarnia Canadian Observer Canada understands that the

government's call for voluntary rationing of sugar is a wartim measure but it is not generally understood why it is a wartime measure. Sugar is not being rationed here and in the United States simply because of a shortage in the sugar cane crop. The real reason for the rationing is that sugar cane can produce either sugar molasses or edible sugar, that is the kind of sugar used in tea and coffee. If too much of the cane is used for edible, on much available for sugar molasses. Both sugar molasses and edible sugar come from the same raw material source.

Now why this concern about the supply of sugar molasses? For the reason that the major source of ethyl alcohol is sugar molasses. And ethyl alcohol is required for munitions of war and for thous-ands of chemicals used in war pro-duction. Fortune Magazine, which made a survey of the sugar situa-tion in the United States, declares that "today's wars are fought literally with sugar." Every time a 16-inch gun is fired, a fifth of an acre of sugar cane is consume in the form of ethyl alcohol, and it will be remembered that ethyl. alcohol comes, largely, from sugar molasses. Then, too, sugar is

energy for war workers and for fighting men. High test molasses is made directly from sugar cane. Its high sugar content, 78 per cent, makes a gallon go "half again as far" in making alcohol as does ordinary blackstrap molasses which is a by-

Because of the demands of the war, it is estimated that the United States faces what is described as a sugar shortage of from 500,000 to 1,000,000 tons. These demands arise from the tremendous increased call for ethyl alcohol. Europe has striven to make itself self-sufficient in industrial alcohol. It is made from potatoes and grains and to some extent from beets. Japan produced nearly enough sugar in Formosa, says this magazine, for her requirements. No doubt her drive in the Southwest Pacific has as an objective the obtaining of sugar cane as

product of sugar refining.

well as rubber and oil.

Hence, when a Canadian is refraining from the use of sugar, to a degree, he is not simply dieting r even merely being self-sacrific ing so that the fighting men can Easter Dinner Menu have plenty of sugar for their tea. He is giving up sugar so that ethyl alcohol may be made and so that 16-inch guns and other guns may

be fired at the Axis. Plea Is Renewed

garnish
Olive Salad Parker House Rolls
Ice Cream — Maple Syrup Sauce For Used Rubber Angel Cake Salvage officials, rene Beverage of Choice their plea for all rubber that can be spared issued a list of useful salvage for the guidance of the Articles listed include: Old tires including those used on the boat

autumn. Add a little orange juice and gingerale and it does boats, tires used as poultry troughs and garden borders, tires from baby carriages and go-carts, all forms of door and floor mats, give the juice an extra tang.

I thought you would like the traditional ham for Easter.

regarding size, amount of fat and lean meat, etc.

Baking the ham seems to be preferred, so give it a long slow baking. Then, about 15 minutes before serving, remove the rind and spread the fat with a brown

Using Jap Tactics

tactics of fighting from treetops have killed scores of Chinese lab orers by dropping rocks on their heads as they worked on the new Sikang-Assam Highway which will replace the Burma Road as a main land supply route for China, the United China Relief reported. T. Y. Lo, official of the Chinese Motion Picture Corporation said the attacks took place in the mountainous regions along the border of Northern India when the monkeys grew angry at in-trusion of laborers into regions never before inhabited by man.

Lo said the monkeys chatted to each other and then began a series of attacks which lasted a week, maining ingredients. gathering ammunition at night and using it all day. Lo said that when he left Chin the laborers were projected by guards who had used clubs and

refuge in distant treetops. ISSUE 14—'42

GRANDPA'S GOING TO MOSCOW



Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. N., retired, and his wife tell grandsons James and Patrick Byrne about the not-so-far off of Russia. Admiral Standley will leave Washington soon for

A FAMOUS BRAND FINE CUT



Founded in 1888 by one of the early West's most outstanding figures, the late W. R. Hull, the Pine Coulee Ranch was located near Nanton, Alberta. The brand is still in use by the Beaver Camp Ranch.

BRAND OF THE OLD PINE COULEE RANCH

TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Grape Juice Cocktail Baked Ham Raisin Raisin Sauc Nests of Creamed Mashed Potatoes filled with Green Pear Spinach - with hard cooked egg

Just a few remarks and recipes for the Easter Dinner Menu. Firstly, I hope all homemakers still have some of that home canned grape juice made last docks to prevent damage to the

Personally select your ham according to your family's liking

sugar glaze. To 1 cup of brown sugar add 1½ teaspoons mustard and 1 teaspoon of ginger. Cloves may be placed in the ham in diamond shapes, or some prefer to add ½ teaspoon of ground cleves

% cup Raisins

1 cup Water % cup Brown Sugar 1 teaspoon Cornstarch 4 teaspoon Salt 10 grains Pepper 1 tablespoon Butter 1 tablespoon Lemon Juice 1/4 teaspoon Concentrated Meat

Cover raisins with water and add cloves and simmer for ten minutes. Remove cloves, add sugar, cornstarch, and salt and pepper mixed together. Stir until slightly thickened and add re-

Olive Salad 2 cups Cold Boiled Rice teaspoon Cloves % cup Chopped Ripe. Olives 1 Green Pepper (shredded)

cup Green Peas ½ teaspoon Salt and Paprika 1 cup Shredded Raw Cabbage 1/2 cup Chopped Celery

Mix all ingredients together carefully. Season to laste with salt and paprika and moisten with mayonnaise. Arrange on lettuce or watercress and garnish with ring cut from green pepper and small slices of pickled beets.

Maple Syrup Sauce 1 cup Maple Syrup 1 teaspoon Flour I teaspoon Butter Melt the butter, add the flour and cook until frothy. Slowly add syrup and boil one minute. Serve hot or cold. May be used on

puddings as well as icc cream.

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