of J. J. Gibbons Limited, Adverdsing Agency. Mr. Tedman was a life-long associate of the late John ons, founder of the business. Mrs. J. J. Gibbons becomes President, and Ralph A. Barford and R. B. Pattinson, Toronto, become directors. Other Officers and Directors are: Harry M. Tedman and R. A. Stapells, vice-presidents, To-ronto; Walter H. Hoare, secretaryreasurer and director, Toronto: Harold M. Reid, vice-president, Montreal; Gordon E. Hunter, vicepresident, Winnipeg; Ewart G. Macpherson, vice-president, Regina; Reg. G. Smith, vice-president, Calgary; D. N. Crawford, vice-president, Vancouver.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

ONCE HOOTED DUKE OF

WELLINGTON
London despatches telling that
three months may see Prime Minister Churchill supplanted by Sir Stafford Cripps should perhaps be accepted with caution. The odd thing, nevertheless, is that such ales should come at all, with their indication that Churchill's prestige, at its zenith a few short

months age, has begun to wane.

The public is like that. Fickle in its loyalties and its worshipping, it is all too apt to turn upon heroes and stone them. Thus it was that the Duke of Wellington, the man who broke Napoleon, was hooted by the mob on an anniversary of Waterloo, had to have iron shutters placed upon his London

Churchill did a mighty thing for Britain and liberty after the fall of Dunkirk. But it may be there was too much of pure emotion in the terrific build-up that was given him after that; a build-up which brought expectations of things beyond the power of any man.

-Ottawa Journal.

OLD HANDS AT IT To say that the Japanese are mere imitators of Hitler's treachapan. The Japanese didn't have to imitate anyone. They were masters of betrayal when Hitler was owe the Japanese an apology. -Vancouver Sun.

FASHION NOTE Canada will use more wemen in war work to fill the breaches made in industry and on the farms when

men are called to service. And when the ladies don slacks, as many of them do in war work, will also be filling the breeches.

-St. Thomas Times-Journal.

LIVING DANGEROUSLY New restrictions on the use of metals in Canada make wooden bathtubs a possibility. To the danger of stepping on the soap this would add another hazard-splin--Windsor Star.

WHILE IT LASTS As to the matter of rubber the old-time pedestrian may reflect that after all there's nothing like leather—as long as we've got

leather. -Vancouver Province, WHAT OPINION? Dr. Goebbels says that the re-cent R. A. F. raids on France are

very irritating to German public opinion. We didn't know that the German public had an opinion. -Peterborough Examiner.

WEAK STUFF Next to having the doorknob come off in the hand, the emptiest feeling is leaning on moral support when you need guns.

-St. Catharines Standard. TOO LIBERAL Too often we get what we ask for. Thus, there is the Toronto University student who wrote the folks for money to buy a study

lamp. They sent the lamp. -Stratford Beacon-Herald. OR CAN YOU? Being an A. R. P. warden has its advantages. You can stay out as late as you like at night and

-Ottawa Citizen.

call it a military secret.

WAKE UP, AMERICA --- IT'S LATE!

The following editorial from The Not on the present basis—not New York World-Telegram might under the psychology of recent The nation needs to awaken to

the full gravity of the peril that It needs to appreciate how badly we have been defeated in three months of war.

possible for the United Nations and the United States to lose this ar and suffer the fate of France -and that this possibility may be come a probability if the present tide does not change.
It needs to realize that there is

grave chance of the Japanese pushing through India and the Germans driving through the Near East, to join their armies and resources in an almost unbeatable combination. It needs to get away, once and for all, from the comforting feeling that while we may lose at the start we are bound to win in the

Only when fully aware of existing perils will the United States do its utmost. Pray God that awareness will not come too late, as it did in France!
Production Director Donald Nel-

son appeals for vastly increased industrial output on a 24-hour, seven-day basis-168 hours a week. Maximum production, in short. Can we get it?

"Form fours, right!" Wrong.

They don't form fours any more. But you knew that, didn't you?

You have seen columns of sol-

You have seen mechanized

troops rumbling along the roads in a variety of khaki coloured

vehicles of strange shapes and

But you still wonder what the

Individual Citizen's Army does in

place of the old parade-ground stuff of: "Form fours"; "At the

stur of: "Form fours"; "At the halt, on the left—"; "Pick up that step in the rear rank, there"; "Fix bayonets"; you know the sort of thing.

Well even though they don't

"form fours" any more there is

still a certain amount of parade

ground work to be done. It's

something like crawling before

And in this Army of ours, by

Let's take it in stages - from

the time you walk you really

civilian clothes to specialized sol-

There are four phases of train-

ing for the mechanized specialist. Phase One is basic training which is common to all arms and ser-

vices. This teaches the new sol-

life, trains him in marching and

discipline and the use of a num-

which men are posted if their

tests show them to have possi-

bilities as mechanical specialists,

is carried out in Technical Schools

and prepares them for Phase

Three, specialized advanced

courses carried out at the Cana-

dian Army Trades School, from

which highly competent wood and

metal workers, machinists, black-

smiths, welders - and a dozen

From Phase Three many men

other types of craftsmen are gra-

are posted direct to units to be

repair and maintenance .len, driver-mechanics, etc. Last in the

ladder of training is Phase Four,

the finishing school for top-notch

mechanics such as Armament

artificers, instrument-makers and

men in such brackets whose high-

ly technical qualifications fit

them for the work of the Royal

Canadian Ordnance Corps.
We have discussed Ordnance be-

fore in these columns but Ord-

nance has so many ranutications

that we will probably discuss it

again many times before the pic-

ture of the individual Citizen's

Army is complete.

duated.

ger of weapons. Phase Two, to

dier to accustom himself to Army

you walk.

diers marching in threes.

Not until we quit thinking in terms of less work for more money. Not while there is greater concern about overtime pay than overtime production.

Not while farmer politicians are more interested in higher prices than raising more essentials. Not while government bureauscreated to meet a depression emer gency that is ended-continue to grab for themselves money neede for armaments.

and perpetuate activities that have no present need or value. Not while Congressmen try to put over useless canals and river schemes and take up the time of defence officials clamoring for factories and contracts as it war were Not while WPA, despite a short-

press agents clamors to promote

age of labor, seeks to carry on projects which it doesn't have the men to perform or the need of performing.
Not while CCC and NYA stretch greedy hands for funds to pamper young men who ought to be in the

welding sets, etc., right up to the

Other units, larger and more

fully equipped, are ready to

that most youngsters nowadays

can take the engine of their fath-

about radio than Marconi opera-

Out of material like that you

can turn out a finished mechanic

in a few months' time. Just as

you can with former motor me-

chanics, garage-men and automo-

bile factory machinists, many of

whom have already joined the

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.

in its various phases the trades

training programme teacnes near-

ly 100 trades. This is what you

kight now these schools and train-

ing centres are supplying special-

But when the war is success-

fully concluded there will come the question of rehabilitation.

The young men was are now

being trained for war are, actu-

any, being paid while they train

for peace. This Army is not go-

ing to loose thousands of un-

trained young men upon inquiry

to maye sammone semed transs-

men who can confidently take

their piaces at bench and lathe

learned in the individual citizen's

and take up in civilian inte the

job of recovery, and repair tasy

That's the other barrel!

ists for war.

Army.

REG'LAR FELLERS-The Inventor

might can a double-barrelled job.

tors did a few years ago.

the middle of a field

out efficiently.

ALAN MAURICE AT MY

A Weekly Column About This and That in The Canadian Army

Not while strikes hamper war

production, despite a solemn promise that they would stop. ham 'n' eggs, gimme share-the-wealth, gimme \$30 every Thurshem till the Germans were close tically to work-too late. xcept gimme food for my baby.

Not while the life-and-seath need

used as a weapon to put over the

Not while double time is demand

ed for Sunday work which is only

part of a 40-hour week.

Not while a man can't be em-

ployed on an army project or in

\$50 or more to a labor racketeer

war plant until he pays \$20 to

Not while criminal gangs control

employment and allocation of men

to work on the Normandie and the

ampered and enemy aliens move

Not while the grim job of prepar

air raids and sabotage is gummed

doggling, social service activity.

Not while pressure blocks clamo

its, gimme more overtime, gimme

gimme greater crop benefits, gimme

to work for Uncle Sam, gimme

other ships along New York's vast

for uninterrupted production

closed shop.

SCOUTING ...

Boy Scout Leavers Commended storage of practically everything the Army needs the Royal Canaraining of the Dominion's Boy Scouts by their 8,000 volunteer dian Ordnance Corps operates readers, and an appeal to older pair and replacement units of persons to fill the places of the varying types and sizes according many Scouters who have enlisted, to where the work has to be done. were emphasized in the radio ad-One unit makes repairs under fire, dress of the Hon. J. T. Thorson, Minister of National War Serv-ices, during February Boy Scout carrying its workshop, forges, damaged vehicles or guns that have to be fixed up. You'd be

Speaking over a national hooksurprised to see what can be done as a representative of the by thoroughly trained men with Dominion Government, Mr. Thorthe proper equipment right out in son referred to the important home defense services rendered by the Scouts of Britain, and the similarly valuable work being done by the Scouts of Canada. He

handle jobs that require more time. These, of course, are based "As Minister of National War at greater distances from the front to permit full-scale repair Services I should like to say to every Scout and Cub leader in and recovery jobs to be carried Canada that I look upon his work "Do you mean to say they make as a matter of national importmechanics out of ordinary re-cruits?" You might say. Well ance. His status is similar to that of an officer in charge of a trainthe answer to that one is yes. It ing unit or organization. He is doing national service of a high isn't as strange as it sounds. You're not forgetting, are you,

900,000 Boys Trained Mr. Thorson described as reer's car down, overhaul it and set it up again. Or that many a boy of High School age knows more markable the record of more than 900,000 boys trained in good citizenship by the Boy Scouts Association of Canada since its inception in 1908. He spoke of the high percentage of leaders and older Scouts who had enlisted, and paid a tribute to the known 94 who already had paid the supreme sacrifice of patriotism. To help make up this loss Mr. Thorson

appealed to "older persons unable to enlist" to offer their help to local Scout organizations. Mr. Thorson paid a tribute to the practical nature of Boy Scout training, and declared that the Canada the same confidence and tests for the various Scout badges trust in the Boy Scouts of Canwere genuine tests. "The linal ada, and I know that each and test for the rank of First Class every Scout in this country will Scout," he said, "was the 24-hour be proud of the part that he has journey to prove the lad's ability to play as a member of Canada's to find his way by compass and team to help win the war." map, to bivouac, to camp, to cook,

and generally to live on his own As an indication of the purpos resources." of the scout organization to in-Confidence in Boy Scouts crease it possible its contribution bir. inorson reletted to the to the Dominion's all-out war effact that Fresident Frankis D. lore, our. I norson announced the Koosevett was monorary rresident creation of two new Scout bauges of the more than a mulion Boy by the Boy Scouts Association, inese were a "Be rrepared Scouts of America. 118 quoted from a recent radio broadcast of bauge," to be awarded Scouts who complete a specified trainthe rresident, on the occasion of American boy ocout week, when ing calculated to prepare them arcer commending the valuable for any emergency the war may service rendered by American pring, and a "war Service Scouts, the rresident declared his nave rendered 100 hours or more considence that they would con- of definite war service.

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Even

Second Phase Of Far East War Opens With Threat To Australia

the enemy's advance and

Premier Curtin of Austra

a broadcast to America.

warned that "Australia last bastion between

coast of America and

cas are wide open

peal came the ann

cident with Fremier

General Douglas M

heroic defender of

ments of men and pl

Australia may prove

toughest job the Japs ha

yet, even though

all their power

ers have been

planning the d

ties three months ago

Commonwealth's moder

worked feverishly to mo

country's 7,000,000 ne

ately to establish air b

bases to the north

creased noticeably.

of Australia, so far wi

the emergency.

success. Pres

the necessity for

Tough Job For

reme Command

Pacific with he

ese-if Australia goes ti

plea for full

Help For Australia

landing of reinforcements in

tralia.

The first phase of the Far | race against time, a race by Eastern conflict ended with the fall of Java, the "citadel island," of the East Indies. In estimating Japan's gains, the population in the conquered countries numbers roughly 115,000,000 and the territory acquired more than 1,000,-000 square miles. They have captured a treasure-house of essential war supplies and raw materials: rubber, tin, quinine, hemp, oilmanganese and copper deposits

making Japan self-sufficient.
The subjugation of Java has re pased Japanese forces for an attack on Australia and a heavier thrust across the Burma barrier Allies Stand in Burma

General Sir Archibald Wavell, British commander in India and Burma stated that the loss of lower Burma was, in some resects, a more serious blow than the loss of Singapore. It brings the war much closer to India and threatens our communications with China. There appears to be little doubt that the Japanese will endeavor to push their advance into upper Burma and to obtain bases rom which to attack India.

United Nations' air superiority n Burma permits continuous attack on Japanese communication lines that will slow and, it is hoped, halt the advance of the Mikado's army. .In the jungle swamps the British troops are fighting a delaying action with a two-fold purpose: (1) to hold their position for a few more weeks until the forces of nature in the form of torrential rains make all jungle warfare impossible and (2) to check the Japan-

their campaigns.

Race Against Time

by her naval victory at Java. She

tinue to effectively play their part

"in the American programme to

preserve our liberty and bring

peace on earth through complete

Said Mr. Thorson: "1 express

on benaif of the Government of

War Service Elionis

victory over our enemies."

ese advance until the Chinese Australian reinfo army marching southward can bombing planes. Naval Disaster The Japanese plan m It must be admitted that in the conquer the country por Battle of the Java Sea the United occupying strateg Nations suffered a great naval defeat. The Allied fleet was hopeleaving the vast future. Distance lessly outnumbered and lacked air enormous. The support. It is becoming clear now the size of the l that Japanese equipment was far greater in volume and higher in If the Japanes quality than Allied authorities had tralia more fighting calculated. At the beginning of than in any territor the European war the Japanese have succeeded so fa merchant marine was one of the finest in the world. It is known that it is comparatively simple to

running. Man for man, is sail. It will meet better fighters selves and the army of convert merchant vessels into airis much larger than craft carriers. It follows that the tered in Malaya or Java. Allies have greatly under-esti-White Man's Land mated the number of plane car-Thus far, in their me riers in the Japanese navy and march of conquest, explains the extent to which the have invaded countries with Japanese have been able to com-bine sea power and air power and whelming Asiatic p which for centuries h to hold control of the air in all decainated by Europeans proved in Malaya and Burn Japan's sea superiority in the South Pacific has been increased

these natives were in gar sure sympathetic to the Australia is different white man's land with has destroyed the only fleet white could menace her lines of communication and is free now to ing for a white man's on the last ditch. The last



and iaid down their arm the British pursued. "Cafelite", the invention United States chemist, utilized in transforming bags of coffee into pis year at a new plant at N Brazil.

More than 56,000 made of discarded paper felt have been sent to Bri

By GENE BYRNES

Supreme in Quality

. SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN CONVOY BY A. W. O'BRIEN

of which I am not at liberty to di-

vulge. I shall now usher in the captains of the merchantmen sail-

ing with you for the purpose of

The gold-braided officers rose as

The skippers to whom adventure had long since become routine

every cargo delivered. The naval

commander called the roll in crisp

"Master Lowestoft, Landover

found supreme satisfaction i

discussing convoy details."

1 regret to state, Gentlemen, aid the commodore presiding at troopship Convoy MX Conference, "that the British Intelligence has had positive information that he among the

chiat the British Intelligence has cobtained positive information that a Nazi agent will be among the 20,060 troops salling with us tomorrow..."

Across the expanse of mahogany table the Sea Dogs' bronzed faces failed to register any emotion. Only by their neglected cigar ashes and strained postures could The gold-braided officers rose as a group of weather-beaten skippers, many fidgeting in unaccustomed storched collars and wearing shiny blue serge suits, entered the board room. Shyly they took the places offered them, and you could sense the common bond between these humble rulers of the plodding freighters and the neatly groomed commanders of the sleek warships. They were cooperating factors in keeping the Atlantic lifeline open.

The skippers to whom adventure failed to register any emotion.

Only by their neglected cigar ashes and strained postures could you detect the suppressed excitement among the gathering of Canadian and British naval officers.

Their goldbraided sleeves revealed British naval officers. raided sleeves revealed the rank of captain. r and one other were Navy" men—admirals of 14-18, who had taken voluntary commodore rank in re again.

officers, they knew, stood ready to die in their defense. A lieutenantagent," the marbleodore continued in a ne, "is reported to be one of the units. It is ictical at this late t an investigation of bldiers, so he'll have to His mission is posas a suicide choreo get information to some fashion that

an attack on the troopship under full would undoubtedly tler no end. Your all times during the prevent any such rrence. Now . . " fingered a sheaf of

n the basin a large convoy waiting to start at dawn. The 11 leave on a separate in the day and join men at a rendezvous your Sealed Orders up Formation L . . nurmur of protest. ogs knew the perils ented move-fast inds and ponderous

The commodore boil before resumated and the Navy task ifing ahead but of a plan the nature

JE 13—'42

to protect you if attacked . . ." that if attacked by surface craft he "would hit with the full force at my command while you mus follow your Sealed Orders."

"And now you are asked to lis ten more closely—this is an im-portant command to all cargocarrying ships in the convoy as



nerves . . . until som

coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern to Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write plainly size,

well as the troopships. If one or more of you should be attacked by a submarine, all other vessels must proceed at full speed AWAY from the torpedoed ship or ships, leaving the survivors to their fate—temporarily at least. The purpose is to curtail loss to an absopose is to curtail loss to an abso

The commodore tugged at Capt. Leedscourt's sleeve. They whispered together for a few seconds before the captain spoke again: "I have just been reminded, gen-

please the captain.

"My compliments, sir, to yourself and the good Loch Lomond. fm sure any vessel bearing so stout a name would relish the task I have in mind. Would you volun-teer to sail at the extreme rear of the convoy and pause to pick up any survivors in case of emerg-ency? It is barely possible that a submarine would risk staying be-hind long enough to attack a trawler—that and the lowness of your vessel in the water would make the target a poor one for him.

beaming like a harvest moon: "On behalf of the Loch Lomond, sir, I accept the post. She's always happy to help out the Navy!"

throated, good-natured laughter. The friendly rivalry between the two services was never so superb ly evident. The captain flashed a smile at the commodore.

"And the Navy is grateful," his

Castle . . Master Peterson, Maid-stone . . Master Tangmere, Dover Queen . . Master Samuels, Cheltenham Maid" . . . and as he did so, each Master replied "Aye, aye, Four mimeographed sheets were the convoy, you must proceed as passed to each man in the room. best you can to whatever port you may choose. The escort's duty is

They carried the names of the vessels, the time schedule of leaving the basin, the time gap that would result if any ship failed to PERT HOME OR SPORT follow its preceding ship sharp on the minute, the course to be fol-FROCK lowed after passing the submarine gate, when the joint convoy would form and what signal code was to

be followed in zig-zagging across the ocean. "The freighters take the outer lanes," the commodore stated in discussing the items, "to provide added protection for the liners. In return you will be protected by

the heaviest naval escort in his-The commander of the Atlantic Coast was then called upon to describe the protective measures under his jurisdiction . . . the flights of Stranraer flying boats that would be combing the inlets while the minesweepers worked ahead of the convoy out of the harbor . . . the R. C. A. F. bomber-reconnais sance planes flying almost to midocean as an anti-sub measure. He Leedscourt, V.C., who would com-

mand the escorting warships. Captain Leedscourt was amazingly unlike a naval hero who had won the Victoria Cross in 1917 for sinking an enemy battleship in its ome harbor by tying a torpedo to the side of a motorboat and entering under cover of darkness. Only about 43, he wore old-fashoned "sideboards" down each cheek. He flipped a white silk handkerchief from one sleeve and coughed into it lightly before arising to begin

-apologetically: "It will be my job, gentlemen, Without employing a single ex-cess word he outlined a plan of action "that has already met with considerable success." He explained



She didn't know that too much tea and coffee was giving her caffeine switching to Postum. That spelled my doom." Mr. T. N. Coffee Nerves

If you suffer from janglod nerves and feel upset and irritable-try drinking Postum in piace of tea and coffee. Delicious and economical, it has no caffeine effect on the heart or nerves. Get Postum from your grocer.

a heavy escort from the Royal Navy probably accompanied by an air-craft carrier, will meet the con-voy. They will relieve the Royal Canadian Navy escort as well as lute minimum. Stationary ships would provide too good a target for even the poorest of U-boat some of the Royal Navy ships as marksmen."

The commodore took over. "There is only one more matter to bring before this conference. tlemen, that one of you ship mas-ters commands a trawler ..." He looked around the room. A deep voice boomed from the far corner: "Aye, sir, I command the Loch You are under strictest secrecy orders in being informed that we have good reason to believe a very forceful attempt is to be made

by the enemy at some time during this crossing to attack the convoy Lomond."
The Scot's rich burr seemed to and particularly the troopships.
"I cannot divulge any further details but the information is sufficiently urgent to prompt an order from the Admiralty that all freighter captains be given full oppor tunity to withdraw from the convoy without any reflection upon themselves. If they remain they must do so under complete auth ority of the escort command and

be prepared to sacrifice themselves, if need be, for the safety of the troopships. If any desire to with-draw, please do so now." He looked around the room, No one moved. A safety or the However, it is entirely voluntary and I cannot . . "

The old tar was on his feet, one moved. A salty smile wrinkled the captain's "sideboards":
"In which circumstance, gertlemen, I find nothing further to oc-cupy this conference's attention other than the happier business of joining in a toast to our safe pas-

The room echoed with deep

tone sobered. "In conclusion, I must point out to you that should your vessel or vessels be over-taken by serious engine trouble, or should faulty navigation or ba weather cause you to lag behind



By Anne Adams

Make yourself a whole ward-

robe of smart home or sports

4006 by Anne Adams. It slips on

and off easily, irons easily,

stitches up quickly! See the clever front buttoning, the com-

fortable collarless neckline and

set-in belt . . . Soft gathers be-

low the yoke add just the right

amount of "action ease." Make

wear about the house and another,

with red pockets, yoke and belt

would be so vivacious — use the square neckline shown. Gathers

instead of darts above the waist

are optional, also long sleeves. . . Let the Sewing Instructor help

you if you're not expert with

Pattern 4006 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16,

18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42.

Size 16 takes 31/2 yards 35-inch

Send twenty cents (20c) in

name, address and style number.

your needle.

one up in a strawberry print to

frocks from this one pattern

until sauce is a heavy syrup. Cool;

MAPLE BAVARIAN 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine

2 egg yolks teaspoon salt ½ cup maple syrup

Soften the gelatine in the col water. Scald the milk over hot water and add a small amount of it slowly to the egg yolks. Return using bright color contrast, for an active sports frock. White pique to the milk remaining in the double boiler and cook until the mixture coats the spoon. In the meantime stir in the salt and maple syrup. Cool, and when mixture begins to thicken fold in the nutmeats and the cream, whipped.

and stragglers cannot be given pro Crisp and Tasty! "Somewhere around mid-ocean,

Satisfy those active appetites with good steaming-hot soup and a generous plateful of Christie's Premium Soda Crackers! They're always

salted or plain. Get the economical 2-pound package. Serve with soups, salads, spreads-any food or beverage.



Value Of Service

"This world's problems will never be solved by taking the attitude, 'Every man for himself',"
J. M. Macdonnell, chairman of the
board of trustees of Queen's Uni-

Oakville.)

as something we work for, but as

rolls, accompanied by maple syrup is not bad fare and is an excellent way to introduce this favorite Canadian spring delicacy. Probably the next thing which comes to our minds is pancakes and waffles.

As a request for waffles has been waiting for sometime, we will give it here.

sage together. If you will all step into the lounge, you will find the

essential liquids awaiting your

TABLE TALKS

MAPLE SYRUP TRIFLES

Bright sunny days, moderately cold at night, then gradually mild-

er—all this is synonymous with maple syrup days. After a long and

monotonous winter nothing is quite

so refreshing as maple syrup and

the many appetizing dishes it

suggests.

Homemade bread and butter or

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

(Continued next week.)

WHOLE WHEAT WAFFLES % cup whole wheat flour % cup sifted white flour (pastry) 1/2 teaspoon salt

3 teaspoons baking powder egg yolks 8 egg whites stiffly beaten

e cup milk 1/2 cup cream 4 tablespoons melted butter Twice sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Then mix oughly with the whole flour. Beat egg yolks well, mix with the milk and add to dry ingradients. After mixing thoroughy add the melted butter; mix again and fold in egg whites stiffly beaten. Bake on hot waffle iron

which has been oiled with olive MAPLE SYRUP SAUCE Of course plain maple syrup served with these well-buttered waffles is always a relish, but for

variety here is your requested Two-thirds cup maple syrup, 11/2 cups brown sugar, one-third cup water, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 6 tablespoons heavy cream. Boil first four ingredients

add vanilla and crean WHIPPED CREAM SAUCE Another very delectable sauce is whipped cream to which has been added grated maple syrup. This also makes a splendid addition to

cup milk

1/2 cup chopped nut meats 1 cup heavy cream

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "per peeves." Requests for recipes or special means are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped self-addressed cavelope if you wish a reply.

Place in individual molds and chill

theroughly.

Industrial casualties are just as

dependably fresh and so crisp and tasty. At your grocer's,

SODA CRACKERS

and present. "You boys are be-

ing taught while still young what

democracy really means, a thing many older folks still don't know,"

he stated. "You have the advan-

tage of living at a residential school with its own community

life resembling the larger life outside. Some of you already ex-

Made In Japan

were removed, he found, on the back of each, a label reading "Made in Japan". He sent one

wouldn't part with it for any-

Greatest Producer

The gross value of all com-

modities produced on Canadian farms in 1941 is estimated at \$1,-

thing .- New Yorker.

We've heard from a naval of-

Teach Our Youth

Students of Appleby College Urged To Plan Lives of

ficer who got promoted recently, which necessitated a re-shuffling of his insignia. When his stars versity, and president of the Na-tional Trust company, declared in Oakville last week. He was addressing the boys of Appleby college on "Responsibilities and Privileges of Democracy." (Appleby is a private school, situated on the shores of Lake Ontario, near to us, for evidence. You can come and look at it, but we

"Not only during the war, but when peace comes, we shall have such formidable problems that only by a vast deal of public spirited devotion to the common good shall we come through," Dr. Macdonnell said. "We have allowed ourselves to regard the state not as something we work for but as

375,066,000—highest since 1929 -compared with \$1,259,377,000 in 1940. something we should get some-thing from. That must all be changed." Eire will permit the entry into

The speaker's advice to the students was to study the lives of the world's great leaders - past

the country of only 80,000 hats, hoods, shapes and caps for women and girls between January 1 and June 30 of this year.



Meals, like women, need glamour even in wartime! For duit meals the miracle worker is a batch of sweet-smelling, golden brown home made muffins. Made with bran they contribute to the day's vitamin and mineral score. But when chopped bacon is added to the ingredients they have a flavor and a taste that are unforgettable. The recipe is simple . . . just follow it and success is yours!

All Bran Bacon Muffins

tablespoons shortening

1 egg '2 teaspoon salt 2½ teaspoons baking powder Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moistire is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes.

utes.
Yield: 8 large muffins (3 inches in diameter) or 12 small muffins (2½ inches in diameter).
Note: When sour milk or butter milk is used instead of sweet milk, reduce baking powder to one teaspoon and add ½ teaspoon soda.



attractive 8" x 10" mounts, each with a scription of the War wechine portrayed

Every true Canadian will prize them saufort" Bomber • "Flying Fortress" • "Hurricane" sidson" Bomber • "Temahawk" Fighter • "Lysander" us" Dive Bomber • "Sunderland" Flying Boat 1.5. "Redney" • "Hoed" • "Warspite" • "Repulse" k Royal" • "King George V" • H. M. C. S. "Saguenay" I. Submarine • Bleber Torpede Boat and many others

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