

NEXT: Do birds have to learn to build nests?

RADIO REPORTER BY FROST

new style when they switched

Friday to one half hour show

from nightly shows Monday through

week, because word now somes

along that those loveable Easy

Aces are going to do the same thing. Instead of being heard

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day at 7.45, commencing on Wed-

nesday December 1 and from then

on, they will be heard in one half

hour show a week from 7.30 to

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"The most brilliant opening to

many years" is the way the New

York reporters described the first

Opera just recently. While we

in Canada may not be able to wit-

less the glamour of the actua

performances, we are still able to

enjoy the superb singing of world famed Metropolitan stars and the

enthralling music of grand opera

Every Saturday afternoon through out the winter season between

and 4 o'clock the CBC nation

The National Farm Radio Forum

has two interesting subjects of discussion on its immediate agenda. Monday December 13

will find the Forum discussing a

ting forth how its operations would

provide an analysis of the Can-

lealth Plan. The series will be

heard at the usual 8.30 period, over

Mounted Police as now they only

have 124 horses in the whole or-ganization and 751 motor ve-

hicles, says' The Strathroy Age. Dispatch. The history of Can-

ada's famous force is interesting It was back in 1873 that Parlia

ment, moved by lawless condi-tions prevailing in the North West

Territories, particularly the sale of liquor to the Indians, largely,

though not altogether, by outlaws from across the border, put

trough with speed a Governmen

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network will carry an uninterrup

two hour period of Metropo

opera for your enjoyment.

performance at the Metropolita

8 p.m. over CFRB.

Have you acquired the Sunday afternoon musical relaxation habit? -if not, it's a good habit to acquire. Why? Fine music is both stimu-lating and restful; it forces the listener to forget war time worries, household or business problems, and on Sunday afternoon between a period rich in fine music. Here and 5.45 p.m. CFRB offers you is the line upof programmes. Be-tween 3 o'clock and 4.30 outstanding renditions of world famous music by the Philharmon orchestra, with explanatory and interesting commentaries on alter nate Sundays by two well known Toronto musicial authorities, Hec or Charlesworth and Augustus Bridle.

From 4.30 to 5 o'clock - "The Pause that Refreshes" - a delightful half hour of music under the magic baton of Andre Kostalanetz. Since the commencement of war this very popular feature has not been heard on the Canadian airwaves, but commencing on Sunday December 12 and every Sunthereafter this 45-picce orchestra will once again delight our ears with melodies old and new.

"Bless this house, oh Lord we pray, keep it safe by night and . . . are words which have ome the well known theme song of "The Family Hour" pro-gramme, heard over CFRB between 5 p.m. and 5.45 on Sunday. Here's a programme which gives musical and dramatic interpretation to current events of our war-shat tered world. It blends the sympathy of understanding in times of trouble with the spirit of inspiration and courage . . the type of programme which renews hope and the determination to win not only over per-sonal problems, but that major problem of all mankind at this present time, to win the peace.

Amos N'Andy apparently set



Bald-domed Benito Mussolini as sumes a familiar pose with that famous chin again tilted skyward This new picture of the Ex-Duce came from Germany via radio from

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

CHRIST THE FULFILLMENT OF THE LAW Hebrews 1: 1.9; Romans 10: 4-10 GOLDEN TEXT .- God . . . hath t the end of these days spoker unto us in his Son. Hebrews 1

MEMORY VERSE: God loved us, and sent his Son. 1 John

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time. The Epistle to the II brews was written, it would seem, before the fall of Jerusalem, and, therefore, between A.D. 65 and A.D. 68. The Epistle to the Ro mans was written about A.D. 60.

Place.—We do not know in what locality the Epistle to the Hebrews was written. Paul wrote his Epistle to the church at Rome, the Eternal City, from Corinth, where he spent many months during his missionary journeys. God's Final Revelation

"God, having of old time spoken unto the fathers in the prophets by divers portions and in divers nanners. Hath at the end of these days spoken unto us in his Son, whom he appointed heir of all things." In these days God has spoken to us through His Son. He is superior to all the Prophets, for He is the Word of God. He came direct from God to express the thoughts, the will, the character

Christ's Place of Honor "Who being the effulgence of his glory and the very image of his ubstance, and upholding all things by the word of his power, when he had made purification of sins, sat down on the right hand of the Majesty on high." Here is set forth the dignity

and exalted rank of the Son of God to show His Deity. After Christ, by the sacrifice of Himself, had expiated our sins, He sat down on the right hand of the Majesty on high. Not until he had poured out His lifeblood, which cleanses from all sin, did our Savagain I began to wonder what had four occupy this place of honor. Christ's Superiority Over Angels
"Having become by so much better than the angels, as he hath inherited a more excellent name than they. For unto which of the

angels said he at any time, Thou

to him a Father, and he shall be

to me a son." God in Scripture

calls the Messiah Son; at no time has He given such a name to any angel.
"And when he again bringeth in the firstborn into the world he saith, And let all the angels of God worship him." As the firstborn was the principal heir, and had certain privileges, so the Lord sustains a similar rank and priv-ilege in the Universe of which God is the Head and the Father.

Christ's Reign Eternal "And of the angels he saith, who maketh his angels winds, and his ministers a flame of fire: but of the Son he saith, Thy throne, O God, is forever and ever; and the sceptre of uprightness is the sceptre of thy kingdom." The angels obey the Divine will as the nds and the lightning. This verse points out the superiority of the Son over all created things. In contrast to the angels' variable ness and subordinate position the reign of Christ is eternal. Christ's reign will be just; His laws, unlike the laws of many monarchs

the CBC National network. will be equitable and just. "Thou hast loved righteousnes Will Mounties and hated iniquity; therefore God, Be Renamed? thy God, hath anointed thee with the oil of gladness above thy fel-Some day soon the Government lows." Because of Christ's holy and perfect character, God hath is going to have to get a new name for the Royal Canadian

exalted Him and given Him a The Truth Declared "For Christ is the end of the law unto righteousness to every one that believeth." The end which gained by faith in Christ.

man failed to gain by works is "For Moses writeth that the man that doeth the righteousness which is of the law shall live thereby." The blessing of the Law is conditional on obedience, on keeping all of its commandments. "But the righteousness which is of faith saith thus, Say not in thy heart, who shall ascend into heav-

CWAC'S HELP IN TRAINING ACK-ACK GUNNERS



The kinetheodolite—a new instrument and a new word added by science to the military vocab ulary—records and measures the accuracy of anti-aircraft fire. It is a combination of a surveyor ulary—records and measures the accuracy of anti-aircraft fire. It is a combination of a surveyor ulary—records and measures the accuracy of anti-aircraft fire. instrument and a camera and its operation has been Army Corps who keep the instrument trained on to the target when ack-ack gunners are practising.

had had my eye on her for some time as a possible victim for our next order. This Biddy had a per-

sonality all her own. Each morn-ing when I fed the hens Mrs. Su-

perior stayed on the roost. Not be-

cause she was sick or lazy—dear me no. The roost was a good van-

tage point so she just stood there alert and eagle eyed, her comb

very red and her shanks very yel-

her carriage was something to boast about. Altogether she was a

large, well proportioned, fine fig-

to get to the hopper but once she

was there she stayed right with it.

However, she was apparently orna-

mental rather than useful. I never

once saw her on a nest and that

fact sealed her doom. And do you

know, that yearling Plymouth Rock

her feathers, turned the scales at

enght and a quarter pounds! Mr. Churchill might have said—"Some

Another excitement during the

week was caused by a heifer who

chicken!"

ure of a bird. She did not hurry

low. Her plumage was good and

of GINGER FARM Gwendoline P. Clark

Hullo, everybody-have you had | want to tell you about that bird. I all your plans turned topsy-turvy by a change in the weather? That what happened here. We had just about got to the point of resigning ourselves to the fact that Old Man Winter had really come to stay when that same old fellow sort of did the disappearing trick and left King Sol to rein in his stead. And King Sol, of course, is a gentleman whom we like to make the most of when we can. So, once again the air was heavy with the hum of tractors-tractors of every hue-red, green, grey and range. Partner was out with his iron horse, which puffed and snorted in protest at thus being made to work again.

You know, it may be foolish, but I always watch and listen with uneasy misgivings when Partner s out with the tractor-so much can go wrong in such a little while. Thus it is not surprising that one time when he seemed to do nothgone wrong this time, especially when I saw him get off and run, as I thought, to the head of the tractor. When Partner came in at night the "trouble" was explained A cat was in the furrow ahead of him! The cat would run ahead fo a while and then stop until Partart my Son. This day have I be-botten Thee? and again, I will be ner caught up with it, and then run again. But it would'nt get out of the furrow until Partner go off the plough and chased it away.

During the nice weather I thought a little extra laundry work would be the best thing for me to do so I washed for two solid days. And please remember that when I wash it is without benefit of an electric washing machine. Which reminds me: isn't it grand that our Provincial government is taking steps to insure more and better hydro facilities for rural areas. O happy day, should hydro

come to Ginger Farm! But back to the present. To speed the ploughing and washing proceedings Partner and I cancelled orders we had taken for dressed poultry. All, that is, except one. It was for a boiling fowl-and I

en? (That is, to bring Christ down:) or, who shall descend into the abyss? (that is, to bring Christ up from the dead.)" The point here is that salvation is not far from us, as up in Heaven or down in the underworld, but is ever near to us.

Confession of Faith "But what saith it? The word is nigh thee, in thy mouth, and in hy heart: that is, the word of faith, which we preach." There was no need for them to go afar to hear the Gospel, for it had been prought into their very mids This word is the message which equires faith, and faith only, as the condition of salvation.

"For with the heart man be lieveth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation." The heart represents the inner life of thought, feeling and willing. When there is a knowledge in a man's heart of real saving faith, confession fol lows as surely as night follows

ing the privilege of her sex, de ed she wouldn't. Three days h Partner and the vet decided had better! The calf—a big was abnormal, and was born The heifer nearly followed su But it's an ill wind . . . this h ner's attempts to tie her up i stall. Now, whne she needed she was as docile as a lamb. Even when Pariner goes to drench ashe just lies there quietly a gives no trouble at all. By the w for the benefit of non-farm re ers-to "drench" a cow mea pour medicine down her th from a large bottle—no easy
—the cow either tries to force eject the bottle or swallow it know, because with a stubi cow I am called upon to help. The is more to this job of being

A Direct Loss

and washing dishes.

farmer's wife than getting me

The general public's opini hen, when killed and divested of John L. Lewis and his Unit Mine Workers is hardly impre ed by the disclosure that the i strikes staged this year by miners to further their wage mands resulted in a direct to the war program of 335,0 decided she was going to have a tons of steel.

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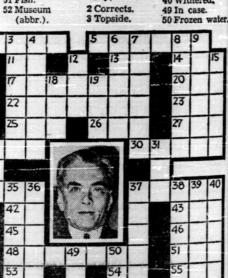
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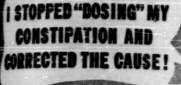
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in these busy days of war you owe these busy days or war you owe tryour country—sawell as to youral-to keep "in the pink". That's at it's so important to avoid the samen type of constipation caused by lack of "bulk" in the diet. And at by getting right at the cause intend of "dosing" with harsh purgation that give only temporary relief. In follow this simple plan. Eat

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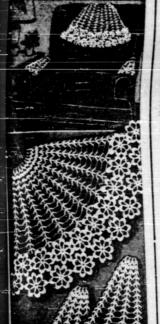
re The Slogans True or False?

Smiths Falls Rotary Club By R. J. Deachman lew slogans, take them apart, what is in them, find out Similar provision would have to be made in this country. Under they are true or false

whole or in part . . . The world owes everybody ing": The world owes nobedy ing. Each new generation into the past for the expension that the start it gets in life. The sy means by which that debt be repaid is by passing on to see who come after us a counbetter, richer, stronger than found it. That should be the it of the age it is the way

ction should be for us not for profit." Profit is the tive to effort. If we destroy entive, something else musi put in its place-otherwise the

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is still possible in this world to change from a condition where some are poor and some are rich to a condition where all are poor, If we destroy the profit motive, is there anything which could be put in its place except compulsion? That is the condition in Russia. The law there is, if you do not work, neither will you eat.

controlled economy, personal freedom cannot survice "A five day week, six hours day and two weeks holidays with pay, while retaining the present rate of wages, would elimin unemployment."

National income, including the ncome of those in receipt of salaries and wages, depends upon production. This suggestion means reduction in the total nationa income-also a sharp increase in rates of pay. How, out of a re-duced national income, can we afford to increase the earnings time give employment to more? I leave the question with you.

Who has the answer? There is no such thing as holidays with pay. If all the people of Canada took two weeks holidays, each year, there would be a smaller total volume of produc tion; again, out of a smaller total there could not be a higher total wage and salary payments. The wage and salary payments. The proposal would end in a decrease in the volume of employment. I am not opposing holidays for workers but they must be paid for by somebody and in the long run they will.

Troops In Italy Buy Victory Bonds

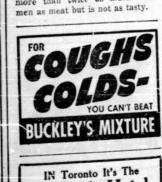
Canadians in Italy, given \$1,000,000 objective in their country's Fifth Victory Loan. bought 16,300 bonds worth \$1,-210,600 from October 25 to November 6, it was announced last

Acres of posters and other advertising helped put the loan across. Signs told the troops-"Bonds buy bullets—bonds buy victory—a bond is a ticket home." A wrecked jeep hung from a crane at a cross-roads, bearing a sign saying bonds would buy new one.

A personal message from the commander at the start of the ampaign asked the men to con particularly when the time for individual post-war re-establishpaign and units and higher for mations vied with one another for the highest totals. This was scored by gunners of a light anti-aircraft unit who subscribed \$101,000 and, with gunners in anti-tank and field artillery regiments subscribed \$267,000.

Headquarters personnel, including senior officers, subscribed \$28,000. A busy little mobile bath unit was represented with a total of \$700 while tankmen reached \$178,000. French-speaking troops

scribed \$65,000 more than any other infantry unit. Sweden is using a meat sub stitute consisting of dry yeast made from cellulose. It conta more than twice as much albu-



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SYNOPSIS Dave Bruce, out of a job, ar-

ives at Wilbur Ferris' Cross-Bar ranch. Curran, the foreman, promises him a job if he can break a horse called Black Dawn. Dave succeeds, only to discover that Curran expected the horse to kill him. A girl named Lois rides up just as Dave has hit Curran. She is angry with Dave for breaking "her" horse. She rides off on Black Dawn, and Dave follows,

every man's life when he doesn't want to go on living any more. A pest, that's what Lonergan called me. I reckon he was right. Yes, I remember taking you in as partner, and I'm not sorry for it. But if anything happens to me, I want you to take care of Lois. She nev-er had a chance, poor kid." "You can trust me to do that" answered Dave, looking steadtly

into Hooker's eyes. "I know I can. I know it, boy. I'm an old, drunken pest, but I



s can see when a man's to be trust but she refuses to speak to him. Later, in a bar, Dave pays off a mortgage for an old man named Hooker, who offers him a partnership. They go to Hooker's ranch where Dave finds that Lois is Hooker's daughter. Lois, still angry, leaves and has not re-turned when Hooker awakes several hours later.

"I dreamed my wife came to me and said my troubles would soon

ed and when he's not. Get her away from here. But there's some thing I've got to tell you, Dave. I've got the feeling that my time's short—"
"Steady, old-timer," Dave inter-

rupted. "You're just remembering that dream of yores. Dreams don't trust me, but don't tell me nothing now that you might be serry for later."

be over," Hooker muttered. "I tell

"It's not that, Dave. No. I've

Cornmeal Dutch Apple Cake Cornneal goes grandly with apples—as this delicious dessert will prove! Serve it hot from the oven, with cream; or try something pursual, and serve this hot apple corn-cake with crisp sausages or bacon, as a hearty luncheon or supper dish.

14 cup Saxon Brand (pastry) Flour ½ cup brown sugar

1 sup and I tablespoon Quaker (hard-wheat) Flour 1 cup milk 1 cup Quaker Cornmeal teaspoon salt Peeled apple wedges

Tested appears to the first tablespoons shortening are dependent of the flour once before measuring. Add baking powder and salt, and sift again. To the soft shortening, add sugar; combine thoroughly. Beat and add the egg. Add milk and Quaker Cornmeal. Mix thoroughly. Let stand, while peeling two apples and cutting in algebra. Add dry ingredients to commeal mixture and combine well.

Spread in greased 8-inch pan. Cover with the apple wedges, pressing down edges into batter. Sprinkle with brown sugar, then with cinnamon. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, for 25 to 30 minutes.

cinnamon. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, for 25 to 30 minutes.
Cut in squares and serve hot—with cream if as dessert, with crisp sausage or bacon, if a main-course.

NOTE—If desired, the mixture may be baked in greased muffin pans, for individual Dutch Apple Cakes. out for the bottle. Dave interven



"You be the mannequin, Charlie," was what Queen Elizabeth said to this elderiy worker in a London clothing depot. The sheepskin coat he is trying on will go to the Royal Navy. Although clothing is the formest problem of civilians there is planty for the military forces. formost problem of civilians, there is plenty for the military forces.

Britain's No. 1 home-front wor- third year, reaching an imposing ry today is the clothing shortage. Worry No. 2 is contacting relatives abroad—in the Services and in enemy-occupied territories. Worry No. 3 is about service conditions and pay. Worry No. 4 covers family troubles.

These have developed during

four years of war. Back in 1939 chief headaches were: 1. Evacuation billets. 2. Conscription problems. 3. Unemployment. 4. Money.

As the war has proceeded, of-

ficials running England's Citizens'
Advice Bureaus have discovered that people's troubles in many instances have been completely reversed. And they should know.
In the four years since the war
started, 7,500,000 citizens have
taken their troubles to the C.A.B. The first bureaus opened their doors barely one week after Eng-land declared war on Germany. There were less than a dozen of them scattered through the British Jales. Today 1060 bureaus are operating. The first year the C.A.B. handled 1,000,000 worries, in the 1,750,000, then to 2,225,000 for the

total of 2,500,000 in the fourth. Since 1939, millions of workers'

concern has switched from the bogey of unemployment to excessive demands for their labor. Again, well into 1940, landlords had vacant houses, sometimes even entire blocks of apartments on their hands. Today, unfurnished houses and apartments are practi-cally unobtainable. Rents of furuished places are from 100 to 150 per cent higher, and there is wholesale profiteering all along the line.

Concern about missing relatives started with Dunkirk and now the bureaus are beset by anxious families to get news of next-of-kin in the Near and Far East, and right now, of men who have been made prisoners in Italy.

Within the last few months the Citizens' Advice Bureaus have been training people for post-war welfare work, which includes the tracing of relatives as well as solving the new kinds of problems which will come with the return second year the figure jumped to of men and women in the services

together since Lonergan offered me and my wife this mesa—ranch he called it-on condition we'd bring up Lois as our daughter and never let her know. I thought she was a natural child of his. But

"She found out I wasn't her dad almost at once, and that my wife wasn't her mother. You see, she's got a locket with her mother's photograph in it, which we didn't know about. Lois was just old enough to remember her when we took her from the orphanage. "Weil, I've been trying to piece things together, why Lonergan wanted me and my wife to bring

Lois here, and why Wilbur Ferris is afraid of him. It all goes to the time when Ferris and Blan Rowland went into partnership in the valley, some fifteen or sixteen years ago.
"Those were prosperous times

and the Cross-Bar was doing well. Rowland and Ferris were both steady, quiet fellows, and Ferris had brought Rowland West to invest his capital in the Cross-Bar Then Rowland forged Ferris' name to a joint check for about twent thousand dollars, on the bank in Hampton, which was to be used for buying stock in Mexico, and skipped the country.
"I dunno how Lonergan came

into the picture. Maybe there was some crooked work all around, but he's got Wilbur Ferris where he wants him now. He's got a mort-gage on the Cross-Bar, and he put Curran in to run things the way he wants them."

"How d'you come to meet up with Lonergan, if it ain't an impertinent question?" asked Dave.
"Why, I-well, I'd done something I shouldn't have done, and I'd come West. Lonergan was acting-sheriff in Mescal at the time, and he recognized me from the description and photograph when I hit Mescal, supposing that it had thing I did when I'd been drinking and got desperate. But I couldn't have been all Lonergan says I am, because my wife stuck to me till she died.

"Well, Dave, I had to do what Lonergan said, or face a term in the penitentiary. You're the first man I've told that to. So there was I, with my wanderings cut short, and anchored to this place, with my wife and the girl."

"Just what was Lonergan's idea, d'you s'pose?" asked Dave.
"That's what I'm slowly figurin out, Dave," Hooker answered. "And I don't know either why he tried to put me off this mesa, when I'd never paid a cent to him all thes twelve years, unless it was because I threatened him when I'd been drinking. Maybe I'm just an old pest, like Lonergan says, but I'm on the trail of something, and I've got my own snapicions."

That cunning look was in old Hooker's eyes again. He reached

"I guess you've had enough to sober up on, pardner," he suggested. "Why don't you go to sleep now and take one more drink when you wake up. That will set you

plumb to rights."
"Must have one more," pleaded Hooker. "Then I'll have a good sleep, and wake up feeling fine. I won't want another drink after that. I'm through with liquor for life. It's just the—the loneliness,

He drained the bottle and hand-ed it to Dave. "Well, that's the last of it," he leered, "so you won't need to worry partner. Throw that bottle away somewhere where Lois won't find it, or she'll give me the devil. You've promised me you'll look out for her if anything hap pens to me. And now I'm going to tell you something I've suspectedsomething that's going to solve the

The sentence was cut off abrupt ly by the roar of a six-gun. Smok and the acrid stench of powder filled the room. Hooker slipped back upon his pillow, the sentence uncompleted, and lay still. Dave saw a little blue spot on his left temple, from which a stream of blood was trickling.

(Continued Next Week)

TABLE TALKS By BETTY BARCLAY

Pies You Want! Lemons play a leading role these days for they help through their numerous household uses and cooking aids, to make work lighter for busy war-time homemakers. There may be many food short ages but the lemon crop promises to meet all fall and winter de mands. Every member of the family can have his fill of lemon pie

All The Lemon

and all the other lemon flavored delicacies of which he is fond. Perhaps in all groups the favorite of favorites is the Lemon Meringue Pie, and by taking three tiny precautions, every cook ca be sure of serving such a pie with



NO OTHER NATURAL CEREAL GIVES IT SO RICHLY

With less meat today, wise women are happy to know that by serving Quaker Osts for breakfast, they can give their hard-working family a rich source of meat's main element—protein; No other natural cereal is so rich in this vital factor for energy and growth as whole-gra-oatmeal. And it is richest of all natures cereals in Vitamin B1 needed for sound nerves and energy!
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families than ever are
calling delicious, hot
breakfasts of Quaker
Outs daily a "must" for

QUAKER OATS flake crust, a fragrantly fresh filling, and a tender, easy-to-c meringue. First, be sure to add lemon juice and egg to the pastr; mix; second, cook filling first, then add freshly squeezed lemon

fuice after removing from the stove; third, add a little lemon spice to the meringue. Here's the full recipe:

Lemon Meringue Ple 8 cups sifted flour 1 cup shortening slightly beaten egg 8 tablespoons lemon juice Ice water

Sift flour and salt together. Cut in shortening. Add egg, combine just enough ice water to bind dough together. Roll pastry out thin and line pie plates. (This ecipe makes three 8-inch single ple shells. Keep unbaked dough in frigerator until needed.) Bake in

hot oven (475 degrees F.) for 1 For filling use: 1 cup water or milk cup sugar

4 teaspoon salt teaspoon grated lemon peel 5 tablespoons cornstarch 4 cup cold water

2 well-beaten egg yolks 6 tablespoons lemon juice Bring water or milk, sugar, salt water. Cook over low heat, until thickened (about 5 minutes), stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add separately, mixing well after each addition, the egg yolks,

butter and lemon juice. Pour filling into baked pastry shell. When filling is cool, top with a meringue, made from: 2 egg whites

4 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon lemon juice Beat egg whites until frothy. Add sugar gradually. Continue beating but only until egg holds its shape in peaks. Fold in lemon juice. Brown pie in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 15 minutes. (Makes one 8-inch pie.)













