

Brushing Up On **Meat Dishes** 

The lovely crisp Autumn days are with us. They bring some sad thoughts, but also joyous ones, for the beauty of the Autumn been unsurpassed. Although dreariness and dead leaves do mark the end of our summer it will not be so many months ha not be so many months be fore the arrival of lovely spring our Autumn is sure to bring is appetites for the whole family and now is the time when more attention has to be given to the preparation of the hot meat dishes n order to satisfy those hungry

oys and girls and grownups, too.
I am giving two new ideas for the preparation of meat.

Chicken Baked in Milk Cut up the chicken as for frying. Dust each piece with salt

Te looks as if we out it very fine indeed ... German hopes of driving us into the sea with a bloody mop-up on the beaches must at times have been high." Winston Churchill before the Brilish House of Commons.



# **LESSON** from Salerno

It's this: The war isn't won yet. Disaster may stare us in the face again, just as it did at

Victory will be ours—but it won't be a walk-over. Let us all make this our motto:
"No letting up until the last shot is fired." For if we do let up, others will pay for it... with their lives.

Speed the Victory! **Buy MORE Bonds** 



TRBLE TALKS
in flour. Fry in piping hot fatif you happen to have chicken fat
it is best. When pieces are a
golden brown arrange in a baking dish. Add one cupful of
whole milk to the frying pan and
stir putil all the gravy is taken unstir until all the gravy is taken up. Add this to the chicken with enough extra whole milk to half cover it. Cover the dish tightly and bake in moderate oven until the chicken is tender, which should be about two hours, when the milk will all be absorbed. Remove chicken to hot platter. Add one tablespoon flour to fat and juices remaining in pan, stir over low heat, then add a cupful of milk. Cook until smooth and thickened, and pour over chicken. This is delicious served with fluffy-cook-

ed rice and squash for a vegetable. Lamb Loaf 11/2 lbs. ground lamb (cheaper cuts will do) cupful of bread crumbs 1 tablespoon chopped pepper 1/2 cup diced celery

2 eggs teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon pepper Milk to moisten well Combine all the ingredients and pack well into greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes. Serve with mashed potato, gravy and turnip, also green salad.

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested renders. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is always rendy to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto." Send stamped self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

### Sea-Air Power Of United States

A report from Washington discloses the United States, "in the midst of war, has built the greatst sea-air power on Earth." The surface ships of the American nation now number 14,072, totalling almost 5,000,000 tons, and naval

What has been achieved is conveyed in the statement that "in July, 1940, the Navy received five newly-completed vessels; in June 1943, almost 1,200; in July, 1940. the Navy received 25 new airplanes; in June, 1943, almost Between these dates the U.S. Navy built 2,200,000 tons of ships and added to its fleet air arm 23,000 aircraft. Many of the as obsolete.

### Millions Of Sleds Ready In Russia

Russia is preparing to throw a warmly-clad, swift, hard-hitting army against the Germans as falling temperatures on the southern and central fronts herald the approach of another bitter winter. Millions of sleds are be ing accumulated to carry Red Army troops across snow fields that once were regarded as almost



punchers, sizing up the group his left-hand fingers rolled It was about midday when Dave Bruce reined in his bay relding and looked down into the alley below. For miles it seemed to extend, gradually rising up to the continuation of the moun-tain chain that walled it off from

buildings on either side of it, the

long bunkhouse, the corrals with straight fence-posts and taut wire

gleaming in the noon sunlight.
Sitting his horse upon the top

of the rise, Dave could see a cluster of punchers gathered about

the remuda corral, which must

e.tent. Inside it several horses

were milling, rearing, or dashing wildly around the interior. Every-

thing stood out hard and clear

gelding, which flicked an ear and

"Howdy!" he addressed the crowd. "I'm lookin' for Mr. Ferris."

Nobody answered him but the Wilhur Ferris' scowls deepened. Wilbur Ferris' Cross-Bar certainly didn't seem the badlands and the desert.

Immediately beneat! him Dave a hospitable outfit. saw one of the most prosperous-looking ranches that he had ever . . . set eyes upon. There was the ranchhouse, the cluster of trim

But a man came striding out of a nearby bunkhouse, a tall and stocky man of about thirty-five, with a mass of matted hair and black mustache. Bunches of mus-cles on the chest and arms. Dark, but unmistakably an American. The Mexicans were looking at him significantly, then glancing at Dave. "Well?" demanded the new-

"You're foreman of this out-fit?" asked Dave. "If that's so, you want another hand."
"Yeah! What makes you think so?" inquired the other in a sneering voice.

tr the crystal light.
"Well, fella, this looks like
business," Dave remarked to his "Look at the outfit you got." went on grazing on the tufts of The two measured each other. Dave had lit his cigarette and was puffing it easily. The Mexicans were watching the pair at-

"Looks like you've rode far.

said the foreman, eyeing Dave's

horse, which was plastered with

"Yeah, rode down from Utah."

"That's a long ways from

"I was two years with the Bid-

dle Brothers, till their outfit crashed. Thought I'd see a bit

of the country before settlin' down again. A feller in some

town along the road told me there

might be a place on Mr. Ferris'

"I'm Curran. I got about all

the hands I need. Might use a good one, but I've got to be shown." The sneer in the fore-

man's voice had given way to a

sort of purring note that Dave

went on, "punchin' in these parts

is different from up in Utah. I

had one amachoor after another,

"I'm willin' to show you," an-

swered Dave, drawing in a last

puff and throwing away the butt

"You are, huh? How about

hawss-wranglin'? Think you could

"Fine!" grinned Curran. "Noth-in' better. You break that wild-eyed black in there, and I'll see

"I'm ready," answered Dave,

The area planted in potatoes

about the job. Ready to start in now?"

lambering out of his saddle.

(Continued Next Week)

break one of them broncs in there?" Curran jerked his thumb

and I got to be shown."

of his cigarette.

toward the corral.

"I'm willin' to try."

ranch at Mescal. My name's

Dave Bruce."

sweat and alkali dust.



And then all hell was loosened.

to be roundin' up steers again | fella?" The bay raised his head as Dave tautened the reins, and be-gan picking his way down the

precipitous descent that led into the valley. Three or four miles away Dave could see the roofs and house fronts of Mescal, huddled beside what looked like a neck of the valley. It was three months since Dave's outfit, with which he had been for two years, had been pushed to the wall by the depression prices. Dave had now reached the point where it had become essential to settle down to

The trail down which he was riding was certainly not in habit-ual use. At times it grew so steep that the bay put his fore-feet together and slid down in a shower of shale. Near the bot-tom came a fringe of aspen, with a layer of soft dead leaves, soggy with seepings from one of the innumerable streams that tumbled down into the valley on this side of the heights.

Then Dave was through the aspens and in the valley itself, and the bay was moving at an easy lope toward the horse cor-

Seven or eight men were gathered about it, but none of them was sitting on the rails, and Dave saw why. The bunch of horses inside was unbroken, and every now and again one of them would make a furious lunge against the posts, or start on a wild career around the interior, ears laid back and teeth gleaming viciously. As he rode up, Dave saw that the outfit consisted of Mexicans or breeds. Sullen and suspicious looks were directed toward him as he eased the bay to a standstill and sat surveying the group. Twenty-five, tall, straight in his saddle, fair-haired and grey-

in Great Britain has been increased by 80.4 per cent since the war began. ISSUE No. 44-43 SEABEE BUG



### Nazis Planned Invasion In 1940

Barges Ready To Carry Hi Hordes To England

The gigantic air attack tha Germany hurled at London three years ago last month definitely was the preliminary step toward invasion of Britain.

Twenty-five hundred barges massed in ports across the English Channel and the North Sea were to have carried Hitler's invasion hordes to the shores o England as the climax of a five week program culminating in mk The planned preliminary steps were to have been the knocking out of the R.A.F. and then the

bombing of London to shatter the will and ability of the British people to resist.

This information, obtained from sources which may not be speci fied, presented a broader picture of events that occurred during those dark days than it was pos sible to give then or since. Radio Location System Effective of the R.A.F. carried the major ourden of throwing this enemy in vasion program awry—The men who long ago were immortalized by the words of Winston Churchill: "Never in the field of human mans up to March, 1943, he said,

conflict was so much owed by so many to so few." The R.A.F. then was out num-bered four to one by the German

air force's 3,450 planes. The force that battled back 400 German planes on September 15, 1940, and 850 on September 27 amcunted to only 29 squadronsless than 350 planes—some of which fought three times in a day. Besides courage, the R.A.F.'s big assets were a radio location system, an efficient operational system, and the Germans' se-

quence of mistakes. The Germans counted on divebombing, but evasive tactics, which saved the Stukas in Spain failed to work in Britain. Without armor, the Nazi bombers were forced into high altitude pattern bombing by daylight-a system in which they didn't believe.

### Frenchmen Flee To The Mountains

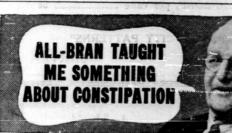
Interior Minister Andre Philip of the French Committee of Na-tional Liberation said recently that on the basic of reports from the "underground" there are the "underground" there are more than 200,000 Frenchmen living in "illegality" in the Alps or Pyrenees after fleeing to avoid deportation to forces labor i Forty thousand

## EGGLESS MAYONNAISE

teaspoon dry mustard 1/4 teaspoon pepper ½ teaspoon salt

teaspoon sugar 8 tablespoons unsweetened evaporated milk % cup Mazola, chilled 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine the dry ingredients, add the milk and blend. Gradually beat in the chilled Mazola, then add the lemon juice and beat with a rotary beater until smooth. This dressing will keep indefinitely in a cool place. YIELD: ½ pint.



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WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events Cracks In Japan's Armor Seen In Weaker Defense Against Allies

raids from Allied carriers Central Pacific, Walker, in Christian

inhalanced by the loss of be thrown into battle

affered such staggering losses hat there are no longer enough and skilled pilots - to ? That the enemy' submarine

fare-never a strong threat Mider Gaps to Come These are the broad cracks in hean's armor which will widen 's outer perimeter gains mo-

ese armor has been the subject conjecture. Now on the eve new blows against Nippon weaknesses of the enemy re held to be a certainty. der Admiral Chester P. Niltz has made these daring insions into the Central Pacific without meeting opposition.

The first the raid on Marcu

and on September 1. might eivably have been too great surprise to permit the bringg up of enemy fleet units. But on the following strikes inst the Gilbert Islands and the Japanese naval chief ains had ample opportunity to inted a fleet engagement. Fleet Tests Avoided

The feeling then began to grow coned when it failed to any laige-scale effort to se the recent New Georgia by the Allies. It is wellthat the naval battles of e past 18 months have cut into strength of the Japanese particularly cruisers and destroyers, by nearly a half.

And it was pointed out that apan's naval shipbuilding proam, though it was supposed to each its peak this fall, is still powerful enough to replace

ing the surprising absence of the memy's fleet recently in the tral Pacific, it is believed that apan will continue to challenge and avoid heavy fleet engagements until such times as the United States Fleet ies to penetrate to the

Air Strength Depleted the air heavy Japanes sses have been even more noticable. Over Marcus and the ion, though these islands are major air bases.
At Wake some 30 Zeros man-

aged to get into the air but not got back to tell the story vastly superior American val aircraft and personne apparently was able to vipe out all opposition.
Allied pilots in all the Pacific atres of war concur in bring-back reports of inexperienc-Japanese pilots, who, they, are indecisive and unfamliar with air combat tactics, and extremely poor in the highly skilled art of air gunnery. ike Japan's naval constru

ion its air replacement program been unable to keep up with More than 2,000 Japanese nons campaign which began t year and the rate of loss been steadily mounting. Submarine Action Slight

Deterioration of the enemy marine warfare has not been noticeable because Japan er has been very successful an underwater campaign. Whether this is because Japan s experimented too much with bmarines instead of concenrating on the mass production of standard types, or whether it is that the Japanese are not physically y suited for underwater sures, the fact remains that he United States has suffered lardly at all from this threat. Japan has used submarines with some degree of success in inction with its surface flee naval battles.

pportunities for raiding on long Pacific shipping lanes e been practically ignored. ecasionally a submarine will berate for a few days to some pping terminal point, sinking damaging one or two ships, uncharted reefs probably An Old Story

Some recent campaign speeche by C.C.F. Candidates for election call to mind a rhyme entitled "The Socialist," which appeared in an English journal many years

housetop, And he whispered it by stealth; He wrote all kinds of stuff about The awful curse of wealth. Yes, he spouted it and shouted it

known to have been fired at the powerful United States naval pointed out here, do not mean that Japan is incapable of hitting

They do point to the fact that Japan realizes that in order to de-fend its inner holdings it must shortly give up many of its ad-

lied merchant ships as have tor-

pedoes. What is far more significant

is the fact that during the course

of thousands of miles of cruising through enemy waters in recent

Income tax and saper tax on the largest incomes in Great Britain take 97½ per cent of the gross income. Only 80 people in Great Britain now have an inairfields. come, after taxes are paid, of more than £6,000 (about \$26,-

ago. It runs: Oh, he preached it from the

And made the rich man wince! But an uncle left him money--The Printed Word Civilization is that state of af-fairs in which money is collected Campaign In Africa from women who make up their Costly To Enemy

same.-Montreal Star. North Africa last November 1 has cost the Axis more than 6,000 planes up to October 1, Allied MAROONED AT DOCTOR'S Air Force Headquarters said re

Of that number, 3,411 were destroyed in the air. Nearly 2,600, mostly wrecked by bomb-ing, were found on captured Axis WARMER HERE There is to be no heat this win

VOICE OF THE PRESS

GO TO THE WOODPECKER! The woodpecker is a realist. With it every knock is a boost. If it looks under a fold of bark it is for due cause. In the spring, it excavates a tidy nest, but only in a softened tree. Even then it will hide the chips just in case predatory eyes were watching. Mostly, it says nothing—and saws wood.—Victoria Colonist.

send missionaries abroad t

State medicine is again pro-osed. The fellow who has lost STILL THREE FOES his coupon when he goes to the doctor will be out of luck.

> "HENVERSATION" It is claimed by a poultry ex-pert that talking to hens will



lot better about the relatively painless fuel restrictions that are being imposed in this country.

Brockville Recorder and Times. deem it wise to open the henver-sation with a pleasant cackle, followed by a crow about the work of the flock-and some re-

We still have three enemies t over-Confidence.
—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

In Great Britain, he allowance per person fo shell eggs over the

