hese days, when tea must yield the utmost in flavour, quality is of supreme importance. Ask for ...

those mountainsides are honey-combed. Into this he dragged me, and as soon as his labored

breathing would allow, finished what he considered his share of

the water and wheat cakes—about a quarter of the total.

"Having eaten and drunk, he rose to his feet. Do not attempt

to move, Gul Mahommed,' he said

I will return if I live. Should

not return—you have your pis-tol.' And he staggered out of the

"Well, there I was, properly on

the rack, physically and mentally. And some time or other Shere

Khan, or the skeleton of Shere

Khan, came back, and I think

that the sight of him and what

he said, saved my life.
"'It's all right,' he said as he

sank down beside me. 'Nothing

has happened, not a shot fired. Not a sound. The flag's flying,

the sertries are at their posts

and the gates open and shut to

et men come and go. A scout-

"And now I have come down

to have a talk with you about the

projected Khairastan Road, about Bailitzin, and to hear what really

Wendover eyed his friend thoughtfully for a moment. "Yes,"

Sybil Ffoulkes rose to her feet

as the train slowed down, and

of Northwest India from her white

would see the place that Dickie

In the ground floor grim re-

ception room of the silent secret house of Rissaldar-Major Mous-safa Shah, Sybil Ffoulkes remov-

ed the all-enveloping BOURKA and followed Ganesh Hazelrigg

up a narrow wooden stair which, after numerous twists and turns, ended at a closed door.

Opening this, Hazelrigg stepped out on to the roof, stood aside, announced in butter-like voice

and manner: "A lady to see you, sir," closed the doo: and clat-

tered down the stairs, leaving Sybil Ffoulkes face to face with

dress. In a few minutes she

tried to shake some of the dust

ne said. "Of course I'll stay."

ing party under a British officer marched out this morning and

siappeared into the hills.

else can do it.

at having her

## TO THE HILT By Percival Christopher Wren

CHAPTER XXIV

"I tried to raise my head, tried to get up, but it was useless. For one thing, as I soon discovered, I was pretty well tied up, as Shere Khan had set my shoulder, bound my arm to my side, splint ed my left leg and put a cold

compress round my head.

"Then I noticed that it was getting dark. I realized that it must be several hours since I had fallen and that the raiding party must be twenty miles away. Also that they would soon be bivouacing for the evening meal and that Shere Khan, if he ran all night while they slept, could come up with them, make a casual remark to anybody who asked him, to the effect that he had aban-doned me as I couldn't walk; and he could go on with them and play my part as soon as they were all inside the fort.

"So, when I had got everything straight in my mind I turned or Slere Khan and rent him, talked to him exactly as I used to do when I was his squadron leade and he was a trooper in the ranks. Fairly blistered him "And the angrier I got and the more ferociously I insulted him and cursed him, the more gently

happened at Giltraza."
"Yes, and you've come for a bigger purpose than that, my son, although you don't know it. he soothed and humored me and You've come to save a man from bade me 'drink a drop of this.' what happened to you. You are "Well, I suppose I must have passed out again for the next thing I knew I was out of the going to prevent a youngster from crashing utterly and bringcave, out in the open, and realized that Shere Khan was carrying one or two others down with him, including his father who happens to be a distinguished ing me. Not slowly striding along, doubled up with me on his general." "What, Vere-Vaughan?" back, but carrying me in his arms "Yes, Vere-Vaughan. You are precisely as a woman carries a oming home and you're going to child. Uphill he strode. On the bring Vere-Vaughan home - or

"It was utterly amazing, and of course utterly hopeless. However seldom he rested for a meal eake from his haversack and a drink from his water bottle he couldn't possibly overtake the band now, nor reach Giltraza Fort before them.

"We slept a little while that night, but it was still dark when he picked me up again. As he labored on that day, my agony of mind grew steadily worse.
"I couldn't let my FRIEND run till he died, as he might have done, like a horse. I couldn't

bring myself to stop him while was the ghost of a hope of a chance of catching up with "Then, suddenly, while he was running blindly into the sunset, he began to stagger, tottered, swayed from side to side, partly stooped to put me down and partly "I fell asleep. When I woke I turned my head, and literally thanked God to see that Shere

Khan was alive there beside me breathing, asleep. I woke him on-alone. "And Shere Khan, moving

stiffly like an old man, bent over me and once again, but with obwiously painful effort, gathered me up into his arms. "What followed was epic, Homeric. For Shere Khan, with

frequent rests, continued all that day. He ran on until suddenly we crashed, and personally I felt

again.

"When he had recovered breath,
Shere Khan sat up and looked

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## Churchill Takes Hour Off At Zoo

Made Visit To See His Lion and Four Cubs

the famous English comic story about young Albert and the Lion, says the Brantford-Expositor. They may be less well-in-formed on the subject of Mr. Winston Churchill and HIS lion. He actually has one, just as Mr. Roosevelt has his dog friend, Fala. Its name is Rota and it was presented to him by the Zoological Society.

. . . The currently received issue of The Overseas Daily Mail re-counts a delightful and factual yarn about Mr. Churchill and Rota." It relates that, with one dictator out of the way, the Prime Minister decided to take a morning off. He went to the Zoo. At 11:45, accompanied by Mrs. Churchill, he appeared at the main gates in Regent's Park.

"I've called to see my lion", he announced, and was prompty let in. But, the newspaper reporter says, he had barely taken three paces inside the turnstiles when a small boy stopped him and asked if he was Mr. Churchill. "Yes", admitted the Prime Minister "Then may I shake your hand? asked the small boy. The request was granted.

From then on it was a trium thal and somewhat obstreperous procession to the lion house. Children and grown-ups cheered, back and were joyously complimentary. Finally they all came to Rota's cage. Rota is the proud father of four cubs, which Mr. Churchill has named Bizerte, Tunis, Alamein and Mareth. Rota was fed by his master, Bizerte posed for a photograph, but Tunis, alarmed by all the goings-on, hid in a drain-pipe.

As Mr. and Mrs. Churchill wer

about to leave, the crowd yelled for a speech, but laughed when the P.M. shook his head and said "Like you, I'm taking an hour Richard Wendover. "Dickie!" With shining eyes and transfigured face she came

to him. "Good God! Sybil!" Wendover, and in kindly, brotherly fashion kissed her. For a while she clung to him, her cheek against his breast. "Aren't you glad to see me, Dickie?"
"Oh, yes. Rather. Fright-"Oh, yes. Rather. Frightfully. But what the devil are

you doing here, young Sybil? Who asked you to—?" "What am I doing? I'm 'doing' India, Dickie. Visiting the coun-

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## TABLE TALKS

Helpful Hints For Honey Recipes

There is really nothing new about honey being used as a com-mon sweet for human consumpmon sweet for human containing tion, in fact it is very old, being used before the introduction of cane sugar. It is recommended for children and those finding difficulty with digeston. The reason that the containing that honey is made for this is that honey is made up of three sugars - levulose dextrose and small quantities of sucrose. The first two are classed as invert sugar or predigested sugars. Levulose is the sweetest sugar so far found in nature and is the predominating sugar of honey. Dextrose is the predomin-

ating sugar in commercial syrups. Honey varies in color from light to very dark according to the flowers from which it is gathered. The color does not affect its food value, but the lightest in color has more delicate flavor. Honey may be substituted in recipes for sugar, if a few rules are kept in mind. Honey is always measured in liquid form and when substituting, for every cup of honey used, reduce the liquid called for in the recipe one-fifth. One cup of honey is the same in sweetening power as one cup of sugar. But honey and sugar differ in their chemica composition-sugar is a straight

sweet containing no moisture of acid. Therefore in some recipe such as light cakes, etc., it is best to use equal quantities of sugar and honey; but in dark cakes, muffins or fruit cake, honey gives practically the same taste. Use 1/2 teaspoon soda to one cup of the salt 1/4 teaspoon. In recipes or cornstarch is being used, add These recipes have been tried and not found wanting and I hope you enjoy them, every one. Sandwich Filling

Combine honey with crear heese, whichever kind you pre fer, to a good consistency for Added to cottag cheese with a few chopped nuts t is a delicious spread. Blanched almonds, chopped very fine, mixed with candied ginge a little grated citron peel and mayonnaise is also very appetiz

Honey Whole Wheat Bread 1 cake yeast 1 cup scalded milk (cooled) tablesnoons honey 1 cup lukewarm water tablespoons melted butter 4 cups whole wheat flour cup slfted bread flour 2 teaspoons salt

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm li-quid, then add honey, shortening and milk. Add the flour and sal gradually, until dough can be handled easily. It requires a proper kneading but dough must be kept soft. Cover and set where 't is warm for about two hours. This will have to be watched as time varies with heat. When the dough has reached about double its bulk, turn out on board and shape into bread pans, cover, let rise for about 45 minutes. Bake from 60 to 80 minutes.

Carrot Honey Grapefruit

a large carrots (crisp Honey Extract juice of oranges and

grapefruit. Put in earthware container and add the rinds of both which have been run through the food chopper; add the carrots treated in the same manner. Add twice as much water as fruit and carrot and soak over night. In the morning, place on heat. Bring to boil, boiling for one half hour and simmer for two hours. Remove from the heat, add the juice of 3 lemons and let stand overnight. In the morning, place on heat, simmer for an hour. Then add for every cup of pulp one of sugar. Let simmer until it gives the jelly est. Place in sterile jars, putting paraffin on top, and store in cool dry place

Since the beginning of the war, some three million British soldiers have been moved all over the world under the Navy's guard. Out of this total, only 1,348 have been lost.

Dry Carefully Correct drying is import

Slow drying must not be allowed Delicious cottage cheese because that will produce rust or the metal frame, and rust eats for lunch box sandwiches - can through the cloth. If the weather easily be made at home from s right, hang the shade from the freshly soured milk. clothesline outdoors. The place should be shady, for a too hot sun Laura C. Pepper of the Agriculture Department's consum section tells how it's done: may make the cloth streaky or spotted. When unsuitable weather prevents outdoor drying, suspend Only freshly soured, clean-flav-ored milk should be used. The milk the shade above a radiator and use is placed in the top of a double boiler and heated until it separates an electric fan to blow on it.

When the fabric is glued to the into curds and whey. It should be

Cottage Cheese

Canada's Royal

DIRECTION Veryon Bardy

frame a different method must be used for cleaning. Grime and stirred occasionally while heatgrease spots can be removed with the aid of a non-inflammable The milk will separate when it reaches a temperature between 100 and 110 degrees Fahrenheita drop of milk placed on the wrist The whole shade may be gone over thoroughly with oatmeal. Shake the fine flour out of oatwill feel lukewarm at this temperature. When the milk has meal into a dish, dip a soft rag separated, place a double laver in the flour, and rub all over the fabric carefully. The idea is of the cheesecloth in a strainer and strain off the whey. actually to work the Wash the cheese under running the texture of the silk. Then take a brush, not too stiff out every trace of the flour. This

Serving

War Production Line

cold water and squeeze dry. Put the curd in a bowl, mi well with a fork, season with salt and pepper and moisten with a little top milk or cream. The whey, syas Miss Pepper, contains valuable food elements and can be combined with fruit or vegetable juice to make a satis-fying, nutritious cold drink.

When silk or rayon lamp shades

can be washed with soap and

water if the trimmings are stitch-

ed, not glued, to the metal frame.

If they are glued, water will

Dissolve mild soap flakes in

lukewarm water in a laundry tub,

stir the solution around thorough-

ly, and then douse the shade up

and down in the suds until it

looks bright. If all the dirt does

soft brush for rubbing. Begin at

the top of the shade and brush

down to the bottom. Manipulate

the brush gently and i. a circular

motion. Continue the operation

until the shade is clean. Then

rinse it carefully three or four

fabric come of!.

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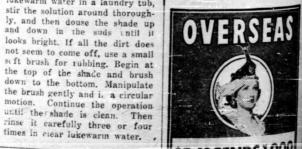
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Prime Minister Churchill Reports To The Nation On Progress Of War

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hird front," the

dly gathering to be the right tim thrown open and

"will never be swayed or y any uninstructe however natural, or avill not be forced or cajole king vast operation r to gain political unanimit eer from any quarter.

Saturation Point 1944 for such an undertaking, ned, will be the beginning the "bloodiest portion of this war that still lies ahead for Great Britain and the United States. and if these statements sugge y in opening another land t, that impression is further thened by his emphasis on the uation of the air war to th aration point" in 1944, and Foreign Secretaries of Great ritain, Russia and the United es, and with the hope of

Marshal Stalin and himself fore the end of this year. Surrender A Windfall The date on which the Italian sion originally had bee ned, he told the House, was mber 15, but it was move September 9, "as the re

t of decisions taken before fall of Mussolini." The Italian surrender was all," he said, "but it ha ing to do with the date ting the orchard." fr. Churchill drew careful di between the German and talian people with respect ear that Prussian militarism

e wiped out completely an "most daring amphibious op-ion we have yet launched or I think ever has bee on a similar scale

d not have gone farther north om shore-based aircraft-

the Allies are becoming ger and stronger.

sion Minutely Planned . Churchill's calm descrip-of the minute and exact naign-it was a comanswer to critics in the same where he had met and ered so many previous criti-

The Prime Minister told the ns that the Mediterranea aign is not "a substitute fo t attack across the Chan on the Germans in France the Low Countries"-that he er has regarded it as such. "On the contrary," he said, "the opening of this new front in the Mediterranean was always intended to be an essential eliminary to the main attack on Germany and her ring of gated and satellite states.

e disclosed, however, that he President Roosevelt set Italy's ation from the war as their ipal objective when they Washington last Ma; and ected it to have been so rapid ning to the air war, the

e Minister announced that ht of bombs dropped on Gerin the past year was three that of the preceding 12 ths and that the Urited es and British aircraft sup-now exceeds that of Germany ing that the almost total on of German war cen as continuing on a grea Mr. Churchill disclosed the R.A.F. in the first onths of 1943 was less same period last year ounced also that during

The Book Shelf

Minister Churchill, ap- the four months ending Septem ber 18 not a single merchan vessel was lost by enemy action in the North Atlantic and that enemy U-boats had not sunk one Allied ship anywhere in the world VOICE PRESS

> WRITING OVERSEAS The real danger is from we entioned letters which impos anxieties upon the men in the Canadian services, especially when these are sent to men overseas. they feel so helpless when home problems are presented to them. It is a kindness to write chatty, newsy letters which put the best face upon everything and present no family difficulties for the man in uniform to solve. -Toronto Star.

STILL A GOOD IDEA "Keep your mouth closed when angry," advises a health expert. Very good idea, unless you think you can lick everybody. And then it's still a good idea, unless you want to be disillusioned. -Kingston Whig-Standard.

NO MORE WORRY One important problem has been solved by the Army and Air Force. Thousands of women no longer have to worry about what wear .- Guelph Mercury. STILL "UNSEEN"

New York says that televisi s not yet ready for the market. So we can still run and answer the telephone in our underwear -St. Thomas Times-Journal.

SUGAR FOR SOVIET Great Britain and the United States have jointly sent Russia million tons of sugar. That partly explains why we have sugar ning.-Kitchener Record.

BAD SMELL The Danes obviously are con pletely convinced that the "something" rotten in Denmark is the lazis .- Edmonton Journal.

COMMON Wisdom is common sense -Kingston Whig-Standard.

"Loose Talk"

The Vancouver Sun, in a newspage story dealing with "loose talk," said recently a 10,000-ton freighter built on this coast was torpedoed by a waiting enemy submarine at midnight of the day it left a West Coast Caradian port laden with cargo. Apparently the incident referred to occurred some time ago.

RUSSIAN RELIGIOUS LEADERS MEET TO RESTORE CHURCH

head Boy Scout Troop has made several maps in Braille. He first drew the map, and then with the aid of a sharp point pricked the Nowhere has the manpower coastline and then the towns.

BY WATER AND THE WORD By Mrs. F. P. Shearwood The travels of Bishop Newnam in northern Canada began with a voyage by sea of 59 days from Stromness, Scotland, to Moose Fort in James Bay, through the treacherous ice fields of the Arctic Ocean and Hudson Bay-From 1891 to 1904 this indefa gable young man travelled housands of miles by canoe and ortage; on foot and on snowshoes; by dog train and ship, visiting the outposts of his enormous Missionary Diocese of Moosonee. These trips are vividly described. demonstrating forcibly the courage, the strength of mind and body which were necessar undertaking them. In these days when the aeroplane has mad such trips a thing of the past, it stimulating to read how les than fifty years ago travelling in northern Canada was such a erilous and arducus undertaking. n January, 1901, Bishop News

seven days, on another occasion 390 miles in seventeen days, from Moose Fort to the Hudson's Bay oost through Abitibi to Mattawa The book pays high tribute to e skill and industry of the Cree Indians, and to the great assistance given the Church by the Hudson's Bay Company. In 1904 Bishop Newnham was trans-ferred to the Diocese of Saskatchewan, and after his retirement settled in Hamilton, Ontario This book is a tribute not only o him, but to the countless per ple of Canada's northland who have laboured so long and so

untiringly in its development. By Water and the Word By Mrs. F. P. Shearwood - The Macmillan Company of Canada . Price \$2.50.

SCOUTING ... A recent census of the Boy

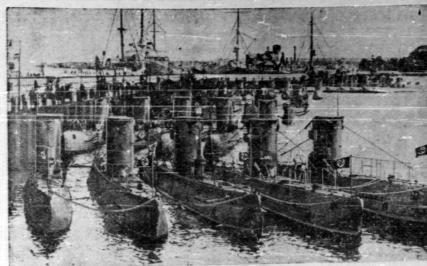
Scout Movement in Great Britai hows an increase in membership of 21 per cent over pre-war fig-. . .

Fifteen blind boys in Cyprus, British Mediterranean island, belong to what is believed to be the only Boy Scout Troop composed entirely of sightless boys in the world. They are under the leader ship of a lady Scoutmaster and during the past year have learned to swim, to strike a tent without help, and to pitch a tent with a minimum of supervision.

Despite the fact that he has been otionless on a spinal frame for four years, Scout Leslie Caley, 13, of Nottingham, England has mad and sold articles for Chinese re-lief. In recognition of his fortitude and courage, Lord Somers, Chief Scout of the British Empire, has awarded him the highest Scou award, The Cornwell Decoration.

So that blind people at Gateshead, England, could follow the war more easily, Patrol Leader Bernard Carr of the 20th Gates

## KIEL AND ITS CANAL ARE TOP ALLIED TARGETS



Again and again Allied airmen have loosed tons of explosives on Kiel, Germany's port-of-entry to the Baltic, and again they will return until this supply lifeline can no longer function in the battered Hitler war machine. Kiel is a main U-boat base, its 218,000 people all working for Hitler. Kiel built Germany's first aircraft carrier, and the powerful cruiser Prince Eugen.

Kiel lies at the eastern terminus of the \$100,000,000 Kiel canal, which stretches across the peninsula south of the Danish border to form a link with battered Hamburg via the Elbe river estuary and thus connect with waterways throughout the Reich. Through it pass timber, iron ore, coal, oil, railroad supplies, cement and foodstuffs in trade with the pincered Scandinavian countries.

The canal was completed in 1907 under the rule of Kaiser Wilhelm. The locks are 330 yards long, compared with the Panama Canal's 300-yard locks; the depth, 11 yards, with a surface width of 44. A vessel can voyage from one end to the other in eight hours, thus saving a long, dangerous and fuel-costly trip around Denmark, or extra freightage on Germany's creaking railroads.

The canal is to the Reich what the Panama Canal is to the U. S., what the Suez Canal is to the British — a short cut from sea to sea, and hence of vital importance in carrying on the war.

## OTTAWA REPORTS

That the Need Is Urgent for More Women War Workers

More and more Canada is com ing to lean on the women of the nation to help her through the present struggle. Gradually women are being drawn out from their traditional place in the kitchen to step into line at factory benches, climb over the growing hulls of ships, work inside the shells of future aeroplanes, or to pass the ammunition. Now the appeal has become stronger, the Government through its Department of Labor is asking every woman who can to give full or part-time to war

. . . Canada is now entering t fifth year of war and a period when the manpower situation ha reached a critical stage. The armed services, war industries and essential civilian industry— have already absorbed all available manpower. The National Selective Service has found it necessary to transfer 9,275 men from non-essential work to esse tial jobs and the cases of another to decide whether they can do more important work than they are doing now.

shortage been more evident than on the land. In many ways there have been attempts to relieve this shortage, but harvesting time means a headache for every farmer now. Many women of the land did and are still doing yeo-man work in the place of their nen-folk, and in innumerable instances it was their effort alone that kept the farm running. The work these women are doing could not be more valuable. They are keeping the supplies of food

The record of Canadian women in this war is a great one. In fac-tories and in industrial work the mber of women workers has increased from 144,000 in 1939 to 419,000 at the present time. More than half of this number is engaged directly or indirectly in 33,091 women have enlisted in the armed services and twice this

flowing across the Atlantic to our

fighting men and to our Allies.

number. about 64,000 more, are needed.

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, the Royal Canadian Navy nursing service and the R.C.A.F. —women of Canada are sharing the burden of battle. The first the burden of battle. The first invasion of the island on July 10 were a group of Canadian nursing sisters who attended the wounded behind the front line. There are also 250 Canadian nurses serving nursing service. Forty wome

Then there is voluntary work being done. The contribution of time and effort to the various activities requiring help have been work to be done. But the time has now come when every woma must review her present work and decide whether it is essential or not. The Government is asking every woman to make an extra

effort to ensure that she is serv-

ing where her aid will be most

beneficial.

In the nursing services - the

By Fred Neher



"It drizzled today, so I bought it with some of the money we were saving for a rainy day."

By GENE BYRNES







REG'LAR FELLERS-The Lost Chord







JIFFY DROP DOUGHNUTS 2 cups Aunt Jemima Ready Mix for Pancakes ½ cup milk

Mix for Pancakes 4 cup milk

Mix for Pancakes 4 teaspoon vanilla

2 eggs Fat for deep-frying

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To Aunt Jemima Ready Mix, add 4 cup sugar. Reat eggs until
light, add milk and vanilla; add to dry mixture, and combine well.

rather thick "drop" consistency. Have deep fat at 365° (hot enough
fuis, into the fat. To make shaping easier, dip spoon in fat before
crumpled absorbent paper, and coad with a mixture of sifted icing
a generous proportion of thin, crisp, golden-brown crust.) Twenty
to twenty-four snall doughnuts.

## times in clear lukewarm water.

# Following Soviet-sanctioned restoration of the Orthodox Church in Russia, these religious leaders met to elect the Patriarch of Moscow and to form a Holy Synod. Pictured, left to right, are Bishop . Alexis, Metropolitan of Leningrad; Rev. Nikolai Koltitsky, administrator of the Moscow Patriarchate; and Metropolitan Sergius, who was named Patriarch of Moscow.