

## TABLE TALKS

Easter Dinner

Consomme Melba Toast Olives Celery Roast Leg of Lamb Mashed Riced Potatoes Carrots Steamed Ginger Pudding Coffee

Roast Leg of Lamb

Select leg weighing 4 or 5 lbs, preferably to include some of the loin. Wipe with damp cloth and Wipe with damp cloth and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Rub well with flour. Rub with a pecied clove or garlic for extra flavor. Place on rack in open pan skin side down and cut side up. Roast in hot oven 20 minutes, (500 deand cook two to two and one-half hours. Do not put water in pan. Basting is usually unnecessary. Is eral strips of bacon on top. with 1/2 cup currant or grape jelly



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CHAPTER XXIV

Then came Coggswell's sudden You'r covered!" Panic-stricken, Lonergan twisted

this way and that, as he recognized the sheriffs voice. Now, in the faint starlight, he could see two mounted figures looming up out of the scrub close at hand. "Beat it!" hissed Curran in his "Theyre on the wrong side

Dave and Coggswell had come up end, was little more than a coulee. It was, however, too wide to set a horse to jump it. Next instant Curran was on his knees and firing at the two mounted figures. Dave felt a slug thump into his

in 1/2 cup boiling water. A mint-apricot glaze can be made the flashes, and heard a yelp of pain. He saw the other figure racing away, dimly outlined against
th sky. Then Curran was following, bending almost double, weav-ing in and out of the scrub, with his hand clapped to his ear. "Git Miss Lois, Bruce, I'll handle this pair!" the sheriff shouted, and as above then you would not wish this recipe, however I am including he raced his horse around the blind end of the gully.

Separate 1/2 glass of currant jelly Dave, cramming fresh cartridges in small pieces but do not beat.
Ald 11/4 tablespoons finely chopfigures attempting to mount two of ped mint leaves-if not fresh mint no doubt you have mint sauce or tered together near the cabin enmint jelly on hand-and 1 tabletrance. Coggswell was almost upon them, his gun blazing. There came Steamed Ginger Pudding thump and clatter of hoofs, and one of the pair was racing along the trail, leaning flat upon his horse's

away at top speed, while Coggswell was struggling with Lonergan. 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup preserved ginger (cut in "We'll git the other, Bruce," said

1 tablespoon ginger syrup Coggswell. "See if Miss Lois is in the cabin." Cream butter and add sugar gradually; add eggs. Mix and sift flour with baking powder and salt, and add alternately with the milk tion. He dashed into the shack to the first mixture. Add ginger The candles were guttering on the d ginger syrup. Tu.n into buttable in the outer room. tered molds and steam 13/2 hours. room was empty. But in the small-Serve with whipped cream, flavored er room Dave saw a little figure with ginger syrup. If no cream, use favorite sauce. "Lois!" His voice went out in cry of fury. He ran to her side, slit the gag with his jackknife.
"Lois! Lois!" he whispered.

cups water and 3/2 bunch mint &

minutes. Strain and add two-thirds cup of cooked sieved apricots.

Continue to cook until well biended

then add two tablespoons butter.

Currant Mint Sauce

2 tablespoons sugar

1 cup milk

If meat is glazed with mint jelly

Italy on a visit when he was trap-

# The Wrong Time And Wrong Place

But for the war, comments the Los Angeles Times, Mexico these last few months would have been one of the world's hot spots for news-and literally. The one and



great German naval base at Kiel, shows two 500-pound incendiary broken open, scattering small incendiaries like matchsticks. Other bomb, lower right, broke shortly after photo was snapped.

There sounded the creak of sad-

"I'll talk when we're alone. Get

Dave and Coggswell had come up raised her into the saddle and on the other side, of the ravine swung up behind her.

here."
"Ferris?" Dave cried. He pulled Black Dawn around and rode up to | heen deflected by the shoulder bone, the cabin door, "Sheriff, Lois says it was Ferris that they shot just slight, glancing wound.

voice, "Mr. Lonergan's just told me that. I'll be seen' yuh later at the Hooker cabin, Bruce. Keep yore eyes peeled for Pedro." Dave turned the black and rode off along the gully again. They rode through the canyons and wer approaching the thick undergrowt at back of Hooker's cabin. Day leaned forward. "We're home, Lois, darling." whispered. "And it looks as if

Black Dawn leaped convulsive A bullet whipped Dave's ha sed between the reins, searing his under him. The horse was going

And as the words left his mout

there came the crack-crack-crack

of six-guns from a clump of scru

A second man ran forward and most beneath the staggering stal

sid and emptied his gun into the come. Two wild shots from Curran answered him, then came the audible click of the hammer upon She tried to speak, but could only reach up for Dave's neck. He his feet again and rushing forwar bent to covered her face with With a vile curse, Curran wheeled his horse and raced through the scrub toward the Hooker cabin, "No," said Lois in the faintest Dave was no more than twenty whisper. "I'm all right, Dave." yards behind him when Curran Dave swung about as the sherifi reached the open, and he had alentered the cabin with his prison-

> Yelling obs enely, Curran spurred his horse and dashed acros





ran back to Lois. She was stand-ing beside Black Dawn, who was In England. "No, no! Did he hit you, Dave?" "Nary nick, But he hit Black Dawn!" Dave cried. He had heard the bullet thud even on small farms fat tests, line

into the stallion's body. Dave ran his hand along the flank, and felt the blood dripping from the shoulder. With his fingers he traced the course of the wound. It ranged up-ward. Suddenly he felt the bullet on the problem of 1 and seemed to have inflicted only a gripped the horse with his knees. Black Dawn responded with his

**Briton Commends** Canadian Farmer

Ex-Minister of Agriculture Says Britain Could Learn Much From Our Farmers

from head to foot. It was clear that

of the House of Lords and ex-min told the guild of agricultural jour-

The Canadian people as well as the British people, he said, do not for the Control of ough the use of ctures, talks and co than 400,000 men but production public emphasizing

has increased 45 per cent. It speak eloquently for the immensity of the war effort of the individual farmer, Discussing farming on the praries he said: "Farmers are tackling difficult problems of deterioration of the land with vision and courag through changing methods of ag riculture, irrigation and the intro He had high praise for Canadian stock breeders. "The are working on principles of breeding we haven't

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Here's the uniform for the new United States Cadet Nurse Corps. Outfit includes gray wool suit and top coat, with regimental red epaulets, silver buttons and the insignia of the U. S. Public Health Service, topped by jaunty beret.

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THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

## Naval War Won, Allies Must Win Air War Before Invasion Launched

records for the number of Allied planes that roam the Nazi skies, for the weight of bombs and incendiaries dropped on Nazi targets, for the number of Nazi planes desstroyed, and for the relentless frequency of the attacks. In fact, in both numbers of men and amounts of materiel employed the air war has assumed proportions which place It has finally taken the airplane out of the category of auxiliary weapon and made the air arm a major branch of the armed forces. The air war itself has become more than a mere prelude to the main event— the invasion. It has become a special phase of a three-dimensional war which demands victory in every phase, and which thereby forces a power, especially as they apply to countries like Great Britain and the United States. "Those Few ....."

It has been an axiom since Ma-han's day that sea power is the decisive factor, in shaping world history, and especially in winning wars. For naval power, by commanding the seas, also commands the re-sources of the world, and above all assures the communication lines of sea-borne troops. But the modern three-dimensional war is demon-strating that naval power alone is not enough. There is no doubt that without her naval power Britain could scarcely survive. But it is also true that she could not have survived without those few to whom tish Air Force, which was as instrumental as the British Navy in frustrating Hitler's invasion plans.

Now the same thing applies to the For naval power alone can no longer safeguard the communication lines of an invading force. To assemble the necessary invasion force the Allies had to win the naval war as the first phase of the total war, and even in that phase the airplane played an almost de-cisive role in defeating the U-boat menace. Now they must win the air war as the second phase before the actual invasion can be launched. In the end, every war must be won in battle on the ground, which victory in the two preceding phases

there can be no invasion, no vic-torious ground battle, and therefore Combined Operation It is undoubtedly considerations such as these which prompted continued emphasis on the air war in his latest speech, and also to point out to Marshal Stalin the difficulties of large-scale amphibious operations as compared with purely military operations in great land spaces. When the Russian armies met defeat in the initial stages of the war they could retreat for some 900 miles into the interior and, after organizing the full resources of an even vaster hinterland, resume the battle with greater chances of suc-

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blasted open. That cannot be done by the navy alone. It will require a combined operation in three dimensions which would risk disas-ter unless air victory had been achieved first. Even then, Germany with her interior lines and excellent land communications might whelming superiority at any in-vasion point unless her whole war potential has been seriously reduced. The Russian armies have been accomplishing this reduction at a tremendous pace, and so has the air and naval war which, as the Russians themselves testify today, contributed so substantially to the Russian victories. Things To Keep In Mind

These are some of the things to keep in mind when relative accom plishments in the war are measused by the Russian ground victor-ies on the one hand and the Allied talemate at Cassino on the other though scattered on various fronts, numbers nearly two and a half milcentrated British Air Force must be at least half as large again. It must be kept in mind that the de-struction of German war produc-tion wrought by the air war is far greater than could have been achieved by any other kind of bombardment. And it must be kept in losses German air power, on which ing eliminated as surely as was

### Westminster Hall

bombs which were dropped re-cently in the grounds of the Bri-tish Houses of Parliament, burned a hole in the roof of Westminster Hall. It landed on the slate roofing down to the edge where it set the wookwork aflame, but was quickly extinguished before doing much damage. Westminster Hall was built by William Second, son of the Con-

queror, in 1987, and attained its present form, including its famous oaken ceiling in 1399, the last year of the Plantagenet dynasty. From the thirteenth century until 1882, Westminster Hall was the site of was there that Charles the First son James the Second was deposed there as Lord Protector and pre-sented with the Bible and Sword as emblems of his new office. Among the notables condem death in the same hall were William Wallace, the Scottish hero, the Earl of Essex, who had enjoyed cess. There was no such retreat for the Anglo-French army, and there will be no such retreat for the Allied armies of invasion. They must Elizabeth, and Guy F "gunpowder plot" fame, came the chief victim of hare-brained conspiracy. "gunpowder plot" fame, who be-

That Tenant Farmers Are On Th Increase In All Provinces Of Canada Except Quebec

1901 to 1941, the number of farmers who own the land they live on has dropped from 87 percent to 75 per cent, according to figures of the economist branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Of the nine provinces, only Quebec is the exception. In that province owner-operated farms increased from 90 percent in 1901 to nearly 93 per cent in 1941.

The years between 1928 and 1938 when farm prices dropped to their lowest level saw the most rapid drop in owner-operated farms across the Dominion.

provinces, hit hard in the previous years with drought as well as dethe best standing.

Getting package bees away to a good start depends on a number of things, according to C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiarist at Ottawa. First of all, those expecting package bees should arrange with their acceptances or resonns officials. nearest express or customs officials for prompt delivery. To hease the bees, one hive fitted with 10 drawn combs or full sheets of foundation is needed for each package, and honey is required to feed them.

When received the packages should be stood in a cool shady place, and the bees fed by sprink-ling a thin solution of sugar and

duced by disease-free colonies. White sugar dissolved in water is

Cpl. Ted Goldsmith of the New Zealand army pipes victory march for crew members and fellow soldiers aboard tank landing craft en route to Green Island, captured from Japs by New Zealand and American forces. The island is only 120 miles from big Jap base at Rabaul.

### King Takes Cover At Invasion 'Battle'

Live shells screamed overhead as the King watched British troops prepare for the forthcoming Euro-pean invasion during a two-day visit to army units.

The battles were so realisti that at one time His Majesty, with staff, had to take cover behind a pile of tree trunks as massive explosions sent showers of earth over their heads.

As the Royal Engineers laid a minefield with anti-personnel mines, the King suggested they be called "man killers."

rail, the King saw picked troops practicing beach assault and night of tanks and some of the newest

The largest percentage of suicides occurs between the ages of

# **OTTAWA REPORTS**

Of the 550,000 full owners who operated their farms in 1941, less than one-half, or 48 percent, had mortgage indebtedness. The prairie pression, ranked highest in indebt-ness. Ontario stood at the half-way mark, and Nova Scotia reported of sugar required.

water on the screenings of the packages. Wait for late afternoon or evening to release the bees in their hives unless the weather is cool and cloudy.

that will produce the honey crop, the Apiarist points out, but those which can be reared between the time the packages are placed in the hives and the time the clovers bees mustn't be allowed to run short of feed at any time. Start feeding as soon as they are in the hive and keep feeding until they are well established and obtaining enough from the fields for their needs. Their best food is honey but it should never be given unless one is certain that it has been pro-

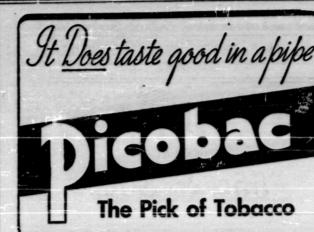


member of the Scott Movement, and Squadron Leader J. R. Bald-win, D.F.C. and bar, who led the squadron of Typhoons which chased enemy planes around the Eiffel Tower in Paris, is a former Pa

dered compulsory evacuation of civilians from the Brest area, the Vichy Radio said last week.

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apiarists will supply the necessary permits for sugar for feeding bees on receipt of full name and address, number of packages or colonies to There are good prospects tha

Britain will want four or five times as many fresh apples from Canada in 1944 as she received from th short crop of last year. But the Do minion Department of Agriculture ncreased trade depend on thre

If ocean shipping permits; If Canada's position for pack ages, packing and inland transpor-tation permits.

As a result of last fall's cam paign in Ontario and Quebec, over 60,000 lbs. of milkweed leaves, and more than 10,000 lbs. of whole milkweed plants have been turned over to the National Research Council where they are being processed, according to Dr. H. A. Senn, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, It is hoped, Dr. Senn says, that the large scale experiments now being carried out in milkweed collected by the rural schools of Ontario and Quebec will confirm the indications of pre liminary experiments that the gum from milkweed may be useful for blending with synthetic rubber.

SCOUTING ...

Membership in the Boy Scou Movement in Great Britain show J.&J.TAYLOR LIMITED TORONTO SAFE WORKS ed an increase of 59,000 in 1943. His Excellency the Governor General, Chief Scout for Canada Homing Pigeons

will celebrate his 70th birthday on April 14th. Training In India A large group of Canadian Scouts, now serving in the armed forces in Britain recently spent a week-end at Hampton Court Palace, undoubtedly have its famous ple where they were entertained by the Dowager Lady Baden-Powell, wi-

dow of the founder of the Boy Scout birds are training "somewhere" in India, learning their way between Movement. cloud-covered peaks and over jungle thickness back to the home roost. They hail from Cape Crowder, Mis-London, England, is full of strangers these days, and they find their difficulties infinitely greater when one of London's famous "Pea souri, and salute to Lieut. Earl T. Johnson of Pawtucket, R.I., knows Soup" fogs settle down over the capital. Passengers alighting at a north London station find they are met by the Souts, who by their as "that pigeon lieutenant!" These are all homing pigeons capable of 35 to 45 miles an hour

average with messages attached, but at times under right conditions they make as much as 70 m. p. h. Carrier pigeons were used in the World War I, but proved not so Famous Scouts in the news recently are, General Sir Oliver Leese, C.B., D.S.O., the new commander of the 8th Army, who was a Scoutmaster at Hatfield, Herts; Sir Noel Mason MacFarlane, Desemble President of the Allied Comhomings now in vogue. These are fed a special diet, a pound a week a bird, which is shipputy President of the Allied Com-mission in Italy, who is an active "Combat age" begins at about five months and lasts for years, barring the hazards of war.

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Rough-On-Lice When the Allied armies occupied southern Italy they found the may-or of a village to be a former New Yorker who had been home to

er. "I got her, sheriff,' he called. "They ain't harmed her. Who was the other coyote, Lois?" "Curran!' Lois' voice was just "Yeah, Curran,' said the sheriff grimly. "I reckernized him. Dunno yet who was shot, but I'll know

ped by the war. He had a son-in-law who had been in the Italian army. "When he came home," said pounds of lice on him." This is one horror of war that is now controlled. A new chemical has been developed which is deadlier to lice than any other insecticide. It is a powder and one sprinkling on soldiers' clothing provides and soldiers' clothing provides anti-louse protection for a full month.

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Longergan glared at his captor then seemed to wilt. "Coggswel

"No difficulty about that," said Lonergan. "Bruce, s'pose yuh take Miss Lois back to her cabin on yore horse. She'll be feelin' betthere, and I'll see yuh there before the night's through."

Dave picked the girl up in his arms and carried her to where Black Dawn was standing. He "Dave, they shot Mr. Ferris," whispered Lois shuddering. "I

dro. But Dave was already on h him in the chest and abdor of death cut short, and dropped al-"They ain't harmed yuh, honey

ready jammed fresh cartridges into his cylinder. He saw Curran working frantically with his gun, while horse, frightened by the sound

of the discharges, reared wildly. almost unseating him. Yuh best come through Lon- the mesa, and a moment later Dave

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