

The stirring wail of the Scottish bag-pipes resound over the quiet of a Dutch countryside, while these pipers of a Canadian Highland regiment practice behind the lines. Pte. W. D. Dewar of Glen Nevis, Ont., shows these wee Dutch kiddies the "mysteries" of a set of pipes, while Pte. J. A. MacKenzie, Toronto gives them a Scottish tune.

NEW CANADIANS' ASSEMBLY LINE



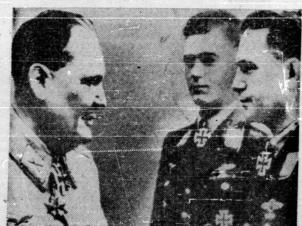
Thousands of babies will be washed and dressed on this assembly Thousands of babies will be washed and dressed on this assembly line in the next year or two when most of the 26,000 British wives, who married Canadian servicemen overseas, and their babies will be coming to Canada to their new homes. The Canadian National Railways, with the co-operation of the Canadian Red Cross Society has set up a nursery, special rest room and a welcome canteen at Bonaventure Station for their convenience when passing through Montreal, centre for connecting trains to all parts of the Dominion. The photograph shows members of the Voluntary Nursing Auxiliary of the Red Cross caring for the babies, while the insets show two of the nurses minding babies while the mothers rest.

BRITISH AND INDIANS TRAIN TOGETHER



come from all units in India, and in six days, are turned into efficient parachutes with six jumps to their credit. Photo shows paratroops dropping from a plane in quick suc-cession during their training.

GOERING DECORATES NAZI AIRMEN



**TOUGH JOB AHEAD** 



year-old Socialist leader who has been placed at the helm of the new Polish cabinet in London, has pledged himself to seek a settle-ment of the controversial Polish-Russian problem.

'NEIGHBOR' CHIEF?



UPPED IN SHIFT

Marshal Alexander

General Wilson In a shift of command neces by the recent death of Sir John Dill, Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G

Alexander was promoted to field marshal and appointed supreme Allied commander in the Mediter-ranean theater. He replaces Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, who

Prime Minister Churchill's per-

NOT SO BIG

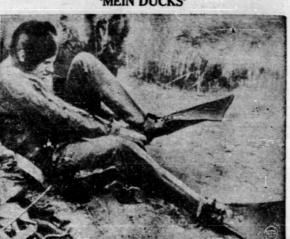
Boris Zulauf, 18, a worker with Canadian Vickers, Montreal, builders of the famous Catalina (PBY) flying boats, is here seen verifying the electric wiring on one of the motors. The kid—for he is ju/a kid—is hardly 5 feet tall, but he knows his business. Said he w/en the photographer caught hm: "I'd do anything to see more and more of those babies take off to fight the Nazis."

Nelson Rockefeller, above, co-ordinator of Inter-American Af-fairs, and boyhood friend of Secretary of State Stettinius, may be namel Assistant Secretary of State, with Latin American re-lations as his specific bailiwick.

BLAST OPEN ANTWERP PORT

Scheldt River, paratory to opening the strategic port of Antwerp to Allied shipping. The entire Scheldt channel as been swept clear of mines and large convoys now are steaming into Antwerp harbor

'MEIN DUCKS'



The German "kampfschwimmer" or "battle swimmer" above struggles to don "duck feet," part of swimming gear to blow up bridges, according to German caption on photo, which was radioed



The map above shows Germany's Ruhr Valley area—som: 6100 square miles wherein is concentrated what has been called the world's most powerful center of industrial activity. In effect, it is a gigantic coal pile which stokes German industries. From it they get well over 100,000,000 tons or hard coal a year and Ruhr coke smelts three-quarters of the Reich's iron and steel output. Over its flat landscape, grimy with work-dust, hangs a pall of smoke from the thousands of factory chimneys that needle up from the close-packed towns. Once the core of German strength, some observers now see the Ruhr as Germany's Achilles' heel—an all-vital spot whose destruction or capture by the Allies would so wreck war production that Hitler's armies simply could not carry on.

BENITO BIDS ADOLF ADIEU



An emaciated and careworn Benito Mussolini stands at the window of a train somewhere in Germany and bids goodbye to has Axis partner Adolf Hitler. The photo was taken from a captured Ge. 1 recurred which recorded the Facist leader's visit to the



The new Kellogg's "Weight Con-not Plan" gives you vital facts on men planning and holding your "fan" weight. Scientifically prepared with control menus (at three caloric right control menus (at thee car rich) for every day in the week. I ged by competent authorities, to be to be to be to be to be to be to your best. To will find the new Kellor Weight Control Plan" pac-mide the top of every package fellogg's ALL-BRAN—the delicious for

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

December 17 CHRISTIAN LIVING AT ITS BEST

GOLDEN TEXT-If we live by Spirit, by the Spirit let us walk. Galatians 5:25. Fruit of the Spirit

their fruit ye shall know were the words of Jesus, and in the lesson today we find Paul writing to the Galatians about fruit tree to bear true fruit must be a graft from a particular type fruit we too must have grafted into us the life of Christ This takes place on our acceptance of

The transformation which takes place on the inside when we are born again, is soon quite noticeable on the outside by the fruit we bear. The fruit of the spirit is the great need of the world today. Tove, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law." If we all were believers in the Lord Jesus, and bearing the fruit of the new life in Christ, there would be no need

Victory Over The Flesh Those who are in Christ no long-er desire the temporal satisfaction of the flesh, for the sinful nature and old desires were crucified with Christ. The believer lives in the christ. The believer lives in the spirit, and is to walk in the spirit. The law which required obedience for life and righteousness, brought about much pride and vain glory. Faith in Christ humbles and promotes a spirit of lowliness and tol-

mit an offence, to forgive him in love, bearing in mind that they too love, bearing in mind that they too
might be tempted and fail. Jesus
said to love our neighbor as ourself, and if we have this love shed
abroad in our hearts we would
gladly hear one another's burdens.

As God Sees Us

us, rather than according to our own thoughts; prove every word and deed with God's standard, for some day we must stand before the some day we must stand before the judgment seat of Christ.

We cannot fool God, so let us

the flesh, yielding to the desires of the natural man, we will reap corruption. However, if we sow to the spirit, walking in the light of God's word, we shall reap eternal life.

Harvest time seems a long way Harvest time seems a long way off from spring plowing, but in the time it arrives. May we not grow weary in well doing, know-

ing that if we faint not, a time of reaping will come. Take advan-inge of every opportunity of doing good, and especially to our brothers and sisters in Christ.

Puddings And Spice And All Things Nice

You know well enough that chicken, turkey, goose or some other favoritie "main course" will appear on your table at Christmas. You know how to prepare this. Why should I offer suggestions? But here are some suggestions for a salad, a dessert and cup cakes

that may appeal to you.

Carotene Salad

Toss together lightly with 2 forks: 11/2 cups finely cut carrot

moisten. Serve on lettuce or shredded cabbage and garnish with ½ cup chopped peanuts.

Cranberry Sauce Upside Down 11/4 cups sifted cake flour

Add desired salad dressing to

11/4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder

moderate oven (350 F.) 50 min-utes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with knife or spatula. Turn upside down on dish with cranberry sauce on top. Gar-nish with whipped cream, if de-

Note: For best results, have all ingredients at room temperature before mixing.
Christmas Candle Cakes
1% cups sifted cake flour

11/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
3/3 cup butter or other shortening 1 cup sugar 2 eggs, well beaten

1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon lemon or vanilla

Turn into greased cup-cake pans, filling them % full. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Cool. Cover each cake with a seven minute frosting. Arrange on large platter and insert candle holder with tiny red candle in each cake. Light candles just before serving. Makes 2 dozen cakes.

CHAPTER XVI

However, it seemed unnecessary to run away. Evidently he was not coming to the rose garden. She heard hurried footsteps on the other side of the hedge, then she heard low voices near the corner back of the summer house. Stanley had probably come out to meet Maxine. They could not be seen from the house, here at the end.

we cannot fool God, so let us sot deceive ourselves by thinking so. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." There is no exception, regardless of what we may think or hope. If we sow to the flesh, yielding to the desires of

1940, it was hoped that 5,000,000 women could be transferred from domestic and peacetime industry. Actually, orderly conscription women resulted in the mobiliza-tion of 7,500,000.

Helps Check Colds Quickly

You can often cheek a cold quickly you follow these instructions.

Just as soon as you feel the cold coming on and experience headache, pains in the back or limbs, soreness through the body, take a Paradol tablet, a good big drink of hot lemonade or ginger tea and go to bed.

The Paradol affords almost immediate relief from the pains and aches and helps you to get off to sleep. The dose may be repeated, if necessary, according to the directions. If there is soreness of the throat, gargle with two Paradol tablets dissolved in waier. Just try Paradol the next time you have a cold and we believe that you will be well pleased. Paradol does not disappoint.

Dr. Chase's Paradol

for the winter-or maybe indefin-itely. We find the bright warm sun

room furniture it also contains an old square piano, a large table, my age paid. sewing machine and in one corner
a large stack of folding chairs
which belong to the Women's Institute and are left with us for

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and sift together three times. Cream butter thor-oughly, add sugar gradually, and onghly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs. then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring.

Women As Good

How easy it is for us to become puffed up when prosperity comes our way. We may feel that we are better than our poor neighbor. Faul writes that we deceive ourselves thinking that we are something when we are nothing. Let us consider ourselves as God sees us, rather than according to our own thoughts; prove every word writes Bevin, after careful was a Good Workers As Men

In Britain's war industry one woman's effort has equaled that of one man, writes Melita Spraggs in the Christian Science Monitor. This now has been stated catering to our gorically for the first time by the Minister of Labor was the man according to our own thoughts; prove every word writes Bevin, after careful wanted to break the engagement, wanted to break the engagement, and would he come back next week for the ring, and Harry was telling him there never had been an engagement and — oh, dear! What should she do? Would it be worse to go to them and make her

ported that "women have been equal to one per one". When Mr. Bevin took office in

Nylon rope, used to pick up and tow gliders behind airplanes, can stretch nearly a third without

Partner and I have gone south | holds a comfortable old studio couch a small table and a wicker chair. There is linoleum on the very welcome after the cold northern air. What part of the and since there is nothing to spoil south, did you ask? Oh dear, I am afraid I have been misleading you.
You see, we are still in Outario, that is how I want it. I hope the still at Ginger Farm—I only mean that we moved our bedroom from the north end of the house to the south—and honest-to-goodness, it is almost like going to another alarm. I am very far from being the world's best housekeepnest. country.

The room that was formerly our bedroom was sandwiched between The Bookshelf... the living-room and the dining-room. It had its advantages and its disadvantages, among them the fact that we half froze in winter Vistas Grave And Gay By T. B. Gleave and sweltered in summer. That was before the advent of the furnace.

Wit' the furnace we sweltered both summer and winter. It was before the advent of the furnace.

Yet taspoons sait

Yet cup sugar

I tablespoons butter or other shortening

I teaspoon vanilla

C cup milk

I teaspoon vanilla

C cups cranberry sauce

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder salt, and sugar, and sift together three times. Cream shortening. Add Iry ingredients, egg, milk, and vanilla and stir until all flour is dampened; then beat vigorously I minute.

Spread cranberry sauce in bottom of greased 8x8x2-inch pan. Cover with cake batter. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake of the south room is twenty by twenty, and in addition to bedroom furniture it also contains an old square piano, a large table, my

A Poor Excuse

Then there was our erstwhile bedroom to deal with. "What do you think you will do with this room?" asked Partner.

The answer to that was more furniture to move! The room is long and narrow. One end accomodates my typewriter table, a few shelves, two chairs and the furnace smoke pipe. The other end

Sapphires and Diamonds

DOROTHY TROWBRIDGE

"Where did you supppose it CHAPTER XVI was?" he asked.
"Oh!" both girls exclaimed. It
would have been hard to tell which ished. "It's just like yours, isn't it, Peggy?" Nancy asked sweetly. Too

Maxine. They could not be seen from the house, here at the end. Even she could not see them, nor could she catch what they were saying.

But she realized

ing the garden from the opposite side, answered for Peggy.

cious glance.
"It's too bad you can't find "But Peggy's has been found," from his pocket and stood holding it in his hand. It was an exact

dupliciate of Nancy's.

"The one from Carver's, of course!" Peggy cried to herself.
"He was there when Mr. Carver worse to go to them and make her own explanations or to slip out of the garden and be out of sight if they should glance in here.

"He was there when Mr. Carvet talked about making i... It was he who bought it this afternoon."

"You see they are exactly alike. Strange, isn't it?" Stanley was say-

Before she could decide Nancy rushed out of the front door and standing on the step looked about "But where?" Peggy exclaimed,

glancing from one ring to the other.

Stanley laughed. "Don't give me
the credit. Mrs. Horton is the real her anxiously.

"Pidge!" she called "Pidge!

Where are you?" She hurried down
the steps and into the garden.

Peggy breathed again. Maybe
after all it was only Pidge to whom

Stepley, was talking. detective. You didn't know, did you," addressing Peggy, "that for the past ten years she has been reading all of the best detective Stanley was talking.

"Isn't he here?" Nancy continbooks that she could buy? Some one bcoks that she could buly Some one gave her one on her seventieth birthday and since hen she had read them regularly She thought you and Maxine were too young for them, so I think your grand-mother has been reading them on risht he here?" Nancy continued, starting up the path towards
Peggy. "I saw him from the house
coming up the drive, but he didn't
come in."

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heard the sound of running feet the sly. She told me about them

As Peggy started to reply she heard the sound of running feet behind the hedge and an eager voice cried, "Here I am."

Peggy's mouth remained open, and she stood as if petrified with astonishment. Here he was indeed. Harry—Harry and Nancy rushing tewards each other. Harry was Pidge. Harry's ring ha been Nancy's And sle oh,— good grief! this afternoon."
"The Monday express packages!" Peggy thought with an inward chuckle. Stanley caught the twinkle in her eye, and srilled at her. "I had a hard time convincing her that a motion picture director could have half the brains of a good detective, the Life Braylly put it over

cy's. And ste oh,— good grief!
"Gosh, honey, I was thrilled
when you called me last night," half the brains of a good detective, but I think I finally put it over after I told her I, too, had a weakness for detective stories. However, she told me that even an amateur should have been able to find the ring. According to her, girls have always hidden their jewelery in the same place. So when she decided I had been given pletty of time to find it without any success, she dug it up herself. when you called me last night,"
he was saying to Nancy who interrupted him quickly.
"Where is my ring?" she asked.
She was watching him intently
and did not hear Peggy's "Oh"
hearthed in a wochegone whisper. breathed in a woebegone whisper. Harry was the only one who seemed at ease. Taking the jeweler's box from his pocket he opened it and slipped the ring on the finger of his evidently surprised fiancee.

It Does taste good in a pip

The Pick of Tobacco

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going to marry, Peggy?" she de-manded.
Stanley looked at Peggy. Peggy looked at Stanley. If there was a question in his eyes the answer in hers must have been the right one for he was smiling when he slipped

the ring on her finger.

"Whom do you think?" he asked happily.

(THE END)

quickly done. No longer a little in the hangers will stay quietly in place and help to make the closet attractive.

**Bank President Voices Need** For Courageous, Realistic Thinking In Transition From War to Peace

George W. Spinney Sees Canada With Great Post-War Advantages, But Warns Against View That Economic Millennium Can Materialize Through Order-in-Council

Revision — Announces Post-War Rehabilitation
Programme For Bank's Personnel — Pays
High Tribute To Staff

Stressing the magnitude of the economic and social problems facing Canada, in the post-war era, George W. Spinney, C.M.G., president of the Bank of Montreal, recently voiced the need for a full appreciation of Canada's national advantages and for courageous, realistic thinking in the transitional period from war to peace. Mr. Spinney was speaking before shareholders of the bank at their 127th annual meeting.

the chenille very tight so that no wire shows. Continue in this manner until the entire hanger is covered. As you proceed, push the wound portion back every few inches to insure complete covering of the wire. It will be necessing of the wire the half of chenille sary to pass the ball of chenille over and under the wire as you work, but by keeping the ball wound tightly, allowing just enough play to work with comfortably, this won't be too bother-

Guess where? In the toe of one of Miss Narcy's evening slippers."

That young lady had the grace to blush.

But who is the man you are going to marry. Peggy?" she dedrawn tightly, they will scarcely

Spinney was speaking before shareholders of the bank at their annual meeting.

"I take second place to no man in my earnest desire that our hopes and expectations shall be achieved," Mr. Spinney declared. "But I sometimes wonder whether all the brave plans for the future are accompanied by a full realization of what has to be accomplished if these plans are to materialize. Indeed, it would seem that many people are assuming today that a post-war economic millennium, in for Bank of Montreal personnel now in the Armed Forces were a feature of the address by B. C. Gardner, general manager of the

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these plans are to materialize. In deed, it would seem that many people are assuming today that a post-war economic millennium, in which everybody will be more secure, richer and presumably happier, can materialize by Order-inic Council.

"But to take an honestly realistic look at the post-war prospect is to recognize that the reconversion of industry to civilian production, the re-employment in peacetime pursuits of those now in the Armed Forces and in war work and the restoration of our externant trade on a satisfactory basis will involve problems of tremendous magnitude.

"SECURITY THROUGH RISK Declaring himself no pessimist in regard to this country's postwar possibilities and enumerating some of the great advantages with which Canada would start out into the new era after the war, Mr. Spinney said that, to his mind, the true objectives of post-war planning must include full employment arising out of productive activity and operating under conditions of individual liberty to produce a high standard of living in real terms of goods and services.

"I know of no other objectives," he declared, "that will satisfy the requirements of a progressive and feredom-loving people, nor do I know of any way in which these ends can be achieved except through production on the broadest possible exchange of the resultant products within our own borders and beyond them."

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