TABLE TALKS Jane Andrews.

time in many a Canadian home, where Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without some of the old favorites, not so fancy look-ing perhaps, as the "boughten" kind, but with a charm all of their own. Here then, are a few recipes

of the tried-and-proven sort. CHOCOLATE PLDGE 2 squares unsweetened choco-

34 cup milk 2 cups sugar

Dash of salt

2 tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon vanilla -Add chocolate to milk and place over flame. Cook until mixture is smooth and blended. and salt, and stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Con tinue boiling, without stirring, ntil a small amount of mixtur forms a very soft ball in cold water (232°F.). Remove from Add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm (110°F.); then beat until mixture begins to thicken and loses its gloss. Tur. at once into greased pan, 8 x 4

Makes 18 large pieces. RELIANCE FUDGE Use recipe for Chocolate Fudger adding 1 tablespoon corn syrup with sugar. Boil candy to 234°F. The addition of corn syfup requires a higher tempera-ture. Cool and beat as directed.

CHOCOLATE NUT OR RAISIN FUDGE Use recipe for Chocolate Fudge or Reliance Fudge (above). Add 1 cup broken nut meats or 1 cup seedless raisins just before turn-

MARSHMALLOW FUDGE Use recipe for Chocolate Fudge. in halves: arrange in greased side up. Pour beaten fudge over marshmallows.

TUTTI - FRUTTI FUDGE Use recipe for Chocolate Fudge, adding chopped candied or dried fruits and nuts before turning into pan. Some of fruit mixtu may be sprinkled on top of fudge. For fruit, use about ¼ cup each candied cherries, candied pine apple, figs, and raisins. Wash, thoroughly, and cut fine Add 1/4 cup chopped, blanched

pistachios or other nuts. COCOA FUDGE 6 tablespoons cocoa 2 cups sugar 3 cup water

tablespoons butte

1 teaspoon vanilla Combine cocoa, sugar, salt, flame until mixture boils, stirring constantly. Continue be ing, without stirring, until a small amount of mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water Add the vanilla and let cool at room temperature until lukewarm (110° F) Beat until mixture begins to thicken and loses its gloss. Turn at once into greased pan, 10 x 5 inches. When firm,

cut in squares. Makes 24 pieces. CHOCOLATE FONDANT 2 cups sugar 1¼ cups water 2 tblsps. light corn syrup

late, melted Combine sugar, water, and corn syrup. Place over low flame and stir constantly until sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

Cover and cook 3 minutes; then remove cover and continue boil small amount of syrup forms ! soft ball in cold water (238° F.) Wash down sides of pan occa out on cold, wet platter or porcelain table top, or on greased surface. Cool to lukewarm (110°F.) Work with paddle or patula un-til white and creamy. Add vanil la and knead until smooth. Shape in ball; make indentation in top and pour about 1/4 o.

chocolate into it. Knead until chocolate is blended. Repeat until all chocolate is used. Store in tightly covered jar to ripen for several days before using. If with damp cloth. Makes 1 pound 21/2 ounces candy. CHOCOLATE NUT PATTIES

dant (above). Shape in small balls; flatten balls slightly and press half walnut meat into each. Makes 3 dozen 1-inch patties. CHOCOLATE BALLS Use recipe for Chocolate Fon-dant (above), adding 1 cup finely cut raisins, Knead and shape 'n small balls. Roll balls in 1 cup

Use recipe for Chocolate Fon-

nut meats, -finely 'chopped, o toasted shredded coconut. Makes 6 dozen balls. CHCCOLATE SLICES Use recipe for Chocolate Fondant (above) adding 34 cup finely cut dates or raisins, and 3/4

cup nut meats, finely cut, or shredded coconut. Knead and shape in rolls, 1 inch in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and chill. When firm, cut in 1/4-inch slices. or six rolls, each about 8 inches CHOCOLATE CARAMELS

1½ cups light cream

3/4 cup corn syrup 3 squares unsweetened chocolate 1/4 teaspoon salt

chocolate, salt, and 1/2 cup cream.

Place over low flame and stir

constantly until sugar is dissolv-

ed and mixture boils. Continue

boiling until a small amount of

water (234° F.), stirring con-

stantly. Add 1/2 cup cream and

boil again to 234° F., stirring con-

stantly. Add remaining 1/2 cur

cream and boil slowly until a

mall amount of mixxture forms

a firm ball in cold water (242°

into slightly buttered pan, 8 x 4

inches. Do not scrape pan. Let

squares and turn out on cold slab, turning top-side up. Cut

in squares, using full length of long blade. Let stand in cool

CHOCOLATE NUT

CARAMEL

Use recipe for Chocolate Cara-

mels (above). Add 1 cup broken

LONG - DISTANCE

While taking a call from Cali-

fornia, 2,000 miles away, a De-

troit telephone operator, Mrs.

Emma Lysons, was taken ill. Her

moaning was heard by the oper-

ator in California who promptly

cleared the line for a call back

to the Detroit main exchange. She explained the situation to

head office, they in turn notified

the police, and Mrs. Lyons was

rushed to hospital where a haem-

orrhage was diagnosed and suc

FIRST AID

nut meats just before pouring

place to dry. Makes 40.

mixture into pan.

stirring constantly.

stand until cola.

Foot doctors have traced a lot of winter foot ills to shoes that | slaves; now it's the smokers. Combine sugar, corn syrup,

Flying Fashion-British jet pilots

might take a razzing about their

new kimono-style cooling suit,

but it could mean the difference

between life and death for air-

men flying at high altitudes. The suit, manufactured by a Wok-

ing, Eng., parachute company,

which supply air to 100 parts of

has lines throughout the suit

the pilot's body.

Winter Care

For Your Feet

As winter's chilly blasts usher

are fixed on slimmer waistlines,

glossier hairdos and more beau-

tiful complexions. But it won't help if you're hobbling around on

feet that add ten years to your

barefoot through snow and slush

on your round of holiday parties.

Chances are, though, you'll do

feet simply by taking them for

almost as much damage to your

Treasure at the

End of the Rainbow

THE new Rainbow Cakes are your answer when you're wondering what to serve for dessert—for that "special" dinner—when the candles are lit for the children's birthday

party — or when you simply want to see the family's eyes and appetites brighten up.

Just picture a frosty pink, feather-light cake on your prettiest serving plate. Or a delicate pale-green cake . . . or orange . . . or lemon colored. That's the beauty of this one simple recipe. For the secret of this rainbow variety of radiant color is — jelly powder! — there's no guess-work in coloring and flavoring either cake-batter or icing.

sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, soda; sift 3 times. Cream shortening, add sugar and felly powder gradually; cream until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time; beat well after each Add flour, alternately with milk, if small amounts; beat smooth after each addition. Bake in two round 9" layer pans, lined on bottoms with paper. Use inoderate oven (378° F.); about 18 minutes.

Transfer frosting at once to abowl and beat about 1 minute, or until thick enough to spread.

"Glamour Tricks"

Strawberry Rainbow Cake—For the Bride: Place on silver tray. Border tray with fresh pink rosebuds. Or when in season, place fresh whole strawberries on cake.

Raspberry Rainbow Cake—Make marasching cherry flowers with

1¼ cups sugar Dash of salt 2 egg whites, unbeaten

Dissolve jelly powder in very hot water in top of double boiler. Add sugar, salt, and egg whites, beat about 1 minute, or until thoroughly mixed. Then place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater (or at high speed of electric beater) 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand up in peaks. Transfer frosting at once to a bowl and beat about 1 minute, or until thick enough to spread.

Raspberry Rainbow Cake—Cover with snowy shreds of coconut. Cherry Rainbow Cake — Make maraschino cherry flowers with green citron stems.

Orange Rainbow Cake-Arrange thinly sliced orange rind or orange segments on top.

RAINBOW CAKE

*With butter, margarine, lard use 1 cup; with shortening use 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons

FROSTING % pkg. (3% theps.) jelly powder (any flavor) % sup VERY HOT water

21/4 cups sifted cake flour

3 tsps. baking powder

3 tsps. baking powder
44 tsp. salt
44 tsp. baking soda
14 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 package jelly powder
(any flavor)
3 eggs, unbeaten
Milk*

You wouldn't dream of sloshing

the party season, our minds

materials. Most women don't realize that ill-fitting shoes may impede blood circulation and bring on chilblains and even a bad case of frostbite quicker than a trip to the Arctic. That's one reason why foot doctors recom-mend nightly foot exercises to tone un sluggish blood vessels, and to keep the tiny bones and

Another basic piece of advice they offer is the wearing of allleather shoes, fitted with plenty of toe-wiggling room to preven

Leather, being an animal hide and the closest thing to the hu-man skin, retains its breathing pores. This means it allows air to pass through the shoes to evaporate foot moisture, at the same time as it insulates your eet against the cold. There's no better way to avoid that clammy dition inside the shoe which chills the entire body. Oddly, quite a lot of trouble de velops from over-protecting the

By all means keep them dry, but don't suffocate them by wearing galoshes or overshoes in doors, on heated buses, autos or a time, rubbers will hike foo causing excessive perspiration

common cold. Shod with all-leather shoes that give down-to-earth walking comfort, your underpinnings will get added benefit from a nightly treatment. To begin with, give them a pep bath—a handful of bicarbonate of soda mixed with warm water. After a cool rinse, dust the feet with a foot powder. Then follow up with some simple exercises. First, take fifty steps around the bedroom on your toes -it loosens all the small bones, muscles and ligaments. As a bunthe big toe by hand for a few minutes, and wind up by rubbing the soles briskly with a dry

That's an open invitation to the

Follow these recommendations and you'll get through winter's snow and slush on your own two feet-without grimacing in pain.

Tobacco pickers once were the

"I am still an optimist," he said, "regarding Canada's future,

More Intensive and Economic

and immediate challenge will not be met if the bogey of over-production should drive individual nations behind the barricades of high tariffs and intensified restrictions."

Mr. Ball saw the need of the immediate future as the speedy furtherance of trade policies based fundamentally on recognition of three facts: first, that the welfare of the free nations is inter-dependent; second, that the objective of "trade not aid" can be achieved only with the full realization that trade is a two-way process; and, third, that it is idle to talk of enduring peace without deliberate meausres designed to help less fortunate countries to help themselves by giving them a fair chance to sell in external markets.

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Twin Delivery — Mrs. Joseph Derricks, 41, holds her identicated twins, Paul, left, and Peter, born at the Episcopal Hospital Philadelphia. Standing at their side is another set of identicated twins, Gordon Lockhart, left, and Herbert G. Lockhart, Jr., right

136th YEAR IS RECORD





General Managar Presents

Arthur C. Jensen, gene nanager, presented the bar

against mortgage security for new housing. "I think I should perhaps say that, for our part we are examining the proposa with a co-operative and oper mind, particularly in view of these features that provide for

insurance of mortgages and feligibility of such mortgages frediscount at the Bank of Canada."

Scant Evidence of Downturn

Record Report

ROFM HEAD STRESSES NEW NEED FOR SALESMANSHIP, EFFICIENCY, REALISM

Gordon Ball Sees Keener Competition and Return of Normal Hazards of Enterprise ARTHUR JENSEN, GENERAL MANAGER, PRESENTS

RECORD STATEMENT, REVIEWS BUSINESS

OUTLOOK, PRAISES PERSONNEL Keener competition and the return of normal hazards of enterprise were given as reasons for a renewed emphasis on salesmanship, efficiency and sober realism in business by Gordon R. Ball, president of the Bank of Montreal, at its 136th

annual meeting of shareholders. In reviewing the Canadian business picture during the past year, the B. of M. president said that "we seem to have passed from a situation in which nearly all business influences were buoyant to one in which the normal hazards of enterprise are

once more apparent." "The business landscape," said, "has begun to show a more varied pattern of light and shade. industries, particularly some industries, particularly those dependent on export markets, have been encountering difficulties. Competition has been keener, both in domestic and foreign trade."

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Mr. Ball maintained that, while these developments did not jus-tify a gloomy view of Canada's prospects, they did suggest the need for "a healthy awareness that boom conditions of easy selling and easy profits are sub-siding." bank's current loans to a n high of \$787 million, the gene

but sensible optimism includes a candid recognition that the immediate prospect places a re-newed emphasis on salesman-ship, efficiency and sober real-ism."

The speaker saw in the improvement that had taken place during the past year in the sphere of international trade and finance "a great opportunity for further bold advances to-wards more intensive and economic use of resources."

He felt it would be tragic if, st at the time when the mili-ry and political defences of tions of goodwill were being

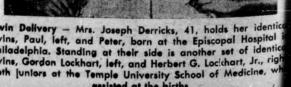
strengthened, the economic gains of the recent past were to be lost.

"It is up to all of us, in all countries, who stand with private enterprise to demonstrate here and now that the system that we rightly believe produces most and contributes most fully, to well-being does not inevitably beget periods of slump and mass unemployment.

In concluding his review business conditions, the gene manager referred to the commonly heard suggestion to mostly witness some slowing down in Canada's progretable or prolonged slacketing of business activity in the said, "it only to be expected that the strength of the said of t mass unemployment.

"That, as I see it, is the great and immediate challenge of the present day. And that challenge will not be met if the bogey of over-production should drive individual nations behind the barriedes of high tariffe and in try.
"It is not my purpose here

Symbol Of Hope - Ambrose Salmini demonstrates the winning symbol of the \$1800 contest he started among West Germans



THE FARM FRONT John Russell

ural school is one of the the farn youth of the nation pends most of its formative ars. Knowledge is ingrained in oung minds. Habits and attijudes are formed which may have a ital bearing on behaviour uring adulthood. Yet, the rural school is too of

n overlooked as a possible "Cinerella" of the district. Examples re scattered all across Canada and uninspiring structures apologetic in their interexterior shabbiness. Acng to psychological studies recent years, a depressing onment during a boy's or impressionable years could the basic cause of maladjustis in later years.

an be easily remedied by the cientific choice of colours before paint job. A manual just pubshed for teachers and trustees Canadian Industries Limited. ys that colour helps form view nts and attitudes of school ldren who, through the creaof a similar environment, enjoy their school as much their home. In much the same nse they tend to become more derly in their habits, gain more spect for well-kept premises and show less tendency to deface

Proper colour conditioning makes it possible for children to more accurately and with less' atigue. Their health, as related ervous strain, is improved and their alertness increased. Teachers also benefit when classrooms are painted in harmonious, gay colors by being stimulated to arrange more attractive displays.

Colour, while not a cure-all for many problems of educating the young, can be of help in solving some of them.

During the past two years con-iderable publicity has been given to the value of certain synthetic etergents for livestock. Synthetic detergents, more properly call-ed surface active agents, are the active ingredients in most nonsoap washing compounds. Experints have been reported where the addition of one pound of synthetic detergent to 1,000 pounds of feed for poultry and swine ve increased gains by as much 35 per cent. Experiments at e Experimental Station, Lethige, however, using feeder mbs and rabbits, have shown that the detergents used had no eed value for these animals.

Reporting on the experiments at Lethbridge, Dr. F. Whiting rewas fed the same ration to a polythene plastic bag. Squeeze as much air as possible out of hich had been added one pound letergent to each 1,000 pounds ration. The sheep were fed tightly together, then fasten with ration. The sheep were fed tightly together, then fasten with a rubber band. Because the plasaling rabbits were fed a comcial rabbit pellet and six tarnish.

for a symbol that will mean "hope" to people enslaved by the

munists. About 20 per cent of the entries came from the oviet zone, with entrants using West German return addresses.

he winning symbol, selected from 2500 entries, is a simple drawing that transforms the Soviet emblem into the Christian cross in two sketches. The first shows the sickle flattening itself

out in a straight line and the hammer becoming the crossbar. The second drawing shows the completed cross. It was submitted by a German whose initials are "H.J.S." but Salmini said he would have to find out if he wanted his name used. Many

specified that their names were not to be disclosed.

mportant assets in a was added 0.1 pound of detergent community. It is here per 100 pounds of feed. In all cases animals fed detergents gained at essentially the same rate as those not fed with this addition. More recent experiments with swine at other stations have shown quite varied response from feeding detergents. apparently some synthetic detergents compounds increase gains but most do not

It is important to note that in none of the experiments reported has the feeding of detergents proved harmful. This is in contrast to the death losses that often were reported when soap was used as the washing compound and the soap wash water was fed to livestock. Besides the use of etergents in washing compound they are often used in various spray materials and for other agricultural uses. It is encouraging o note that these detergents can be used in the home and for other uses without danger to livestock and with the possibility that they may even be of benefit in this . regard.

And now a word for the ladies. It's getting towards last call r potting bulbs to flower in the house in the spring, as it akes about six to eight weeks for the root system to develop.

Hyacinth, tulip, daffodil or narcissus are the bulbs most generally grown in the house though there are others of lesser importance. The soil is not very important, but it should contain a fair amount of sand. Peat or leaf soil may be added, but barnyard manure is best omitted unless very well pulverized with age.

saturation.

an inch long, the pots should be was the loss of the gold cigamoved to a light place in the basement and should remain there until a slight change in colour from yellow to green oc-From then on the blooms may be forced in a room that is colder than the living room-often the hall or a cool, but not draughty,

window is a suitable place. The bulbs should remain there until the leaves expand and the flower buds appear. At that time they may be safely moved into a warmer temperature. The full blooms will last longer if kept out of

stay that way if you store it in a polythene plastic bag. Squeeze
There, just before the 25th, tic is air-tight the silver won't

> very rare have any." Then, instead of using a narmbench's chief magistrate. unidentified criminal.



Try'..., To Beat The Weather - Every available man, woman and child joined in this year's rice harvest in western Greece, hoping to reap the crop before the weather causes any more damage. These girls in the village of Samsus, sickles in hand, waded knee deep into the tumbled stalks to help in the venture. Despite earthquakes and floods, which have taken a heavy tol! in Greek lives and property this year, Greece's farmers expect to harvest enough rice to feed the country for a year and have some left for export.

SEP F

Weskit Ho!-This pure silk blazer

and the black silk weskit under

it are Countess Mara's contribu-

tion to the campaign to get more

color and variety in men's

clothes. Tiny blue squares and

away for fourteen years.

Do Polar Bears

Face Extinction

Some scientists think that the

polar bear is in danger of ex-

that the protection of these

bergen are blamed for the dim-

inishing numbers of polar bears.

They capture the cubs alive to sell to zoos at \$1200 or \$1500

often causes their death.

tinction. One has just declared

beasts should be a matter of international concern.

Norwegian hunters on Spitz-

THIEF SENT BACK WINNING TICKET

Just as no one is utterly evil, so thieves, even the most hardened types, sometimes reveal streaks of charity and thought-

Early in 1950, a Yorkshire business man had his black overcoat stolen from a hotel in Blackpool. Also stolen, among batch of papers, was a filled-in and sealed football pool forecast which was in one of the pockets And picture his tortured feel-ings when Saturday's results were announced as a winning

"Just my luck," he moaned to his wife, "to get twelve results - and then some blighter nicks Yet, on Tuesday morning, the

Yorkshireman's anger melted into unrestrained whoopee when he received a cheque for £10,-754. That sneak-thief, it richer by a smart overcoat, had a After potting, water well and keep the bulbs in a cool dark part of the basement. During the six to eight weeks while the root system is developing, keep the soil moist but avoid dryness or saturation. sparing even his cellar. They swept away family heirlo When the top growth is about But what irked Sir Gordon most rette case presented to him, in token of his brilliant jockey-

take care of the jacket. ship, by King George V.
"If that fellow plays the game cause certain diehard crooks to and returns the cigarette case, act chivalrously. A notorious Parisian cat burglar had his he can drink my health in my Scotch and smoke my cigars to the very last butt," he declared.
The thief accepted him at his word. A fortnight later, via Scotland Yard, Sir Gordon reworking methods categorized as daring jewel thief . . . always selects attractive women as victims . . . most charteristic trait, a red rose left behind as his visiting card." Henrie Desquelceived back his George V gift, plus a pair of god spurs and Lady Richards's compact. Modern thieves with Robin les, known to Paris's underworld as "La Rose," used to Hood tendencies, though they may at times genuinely assist poor and innocent persons, almost invariable first convert pick his victims with scrupulous regard for their feminine graces. Henri Desquelles came to grief finally in a typically French most invariably first ports that one group of 30 lambs was fed a ration of alfalfa hay for the holiday festivities will and grain and another group of stay that way if you store it in which plunder to their own ends. An exception occurred last a young opera singer in the Christmas at Hockham, a small Quartier Latin and, having a young opera singer in the Quartier Latin and, having glanced at her, had not the heart

some twenty old-age pensioners in the village whetted their lips ered with indecision, she awoke Henri tried to be gallant. delightedly. Each discovered, lying on his doorstep, a newly killed, plump-breasted pheas-"Don't be alarmed, Madame It is I, La Rose. I have no intention of robbing you. Your beauty leaves me mute and helpless." ant, with a boldly printed card strung round its neck, which read: "We have taken it from She only screamed the louder. He bolted for the window, but the gentry who have birds of her husband, having darted in many, to give to the old who from the next room knocked him out. Desquelles was put

less pseudonym, the poacher esponsible for these surprise Christmas dinners mischievously signed his greetings card with a local gamekeeper's name. He was never caught. The pheasants, as the village policeman suspects, were taken from estate roperty, owned by the local Rarely can such a drab, souldestroying building as a prison gain beauty from locking a mis-creant in its cells. Yet since 1932, ell No. 8, in the men's holdover of Central Police District head-quarters, St. Louis, has "entertained" only sightseers and art lovers. All come to gaze at a sketch left on its wall by some each. But to do this they must

first shoot the mother. And in-The sketch, vigorous in de- expert handling of the cubs sign, yet disturbing in realism, depicts the Man who, in His Wild polar bear cubs are never taken at the London zoo, hour of agony, promised to admit to Heaven the repentant thief crucified beside Him. Over- be relied upon to breed in capnight, the cell was transfigured.

The penitent thief, as he seemed, used neither oils nor water

tivity. Mother polar bears frequently kill their babies.

Trappers also hunt polar bears ed, used neither oils nor water coluors. He created his Cruci- for their fur and in the sumfixion masterpiece by using mer the bears are hunted mere-burnt matchstick heads only. Today, his picture is screened off polar bear will often scoop up by glass panelling. St. Louis' the snow with its tongue every main art gallery offered to buy few yards. This causes the bear's The police authorities re- stomach to become so full of fused. They keep their treasure | water that eventually it can run jealousy.

Some psychological kink may

no farther and must turn and fight

Luggage Makes Wonderful Gift

"Hit the Road" has virtually become our national motto — with millions of Canadians scurrying hither and yon on sumvacations and a multitude of holday weekends.

This year, with Christmas on Friday, the procession of week-end travellers will be longer than ever. And an appropriate Christmas gift for the nomads in your family is a good-looking piece of leather luggage. A gleaming leather two-suit-

er, or train case combines the glamorous with the practical, meeting the demands of both the provident and the luxury-loving on your Christmas list. That's probably why nearly 50 percent of the luggage sold in this country passes across the counter aring the Chirstmas season. Here are a few highlights on

For women, nothing draws admiring glances and loving kisses like a compartmentalized train case covered in rich leather. You can get these in sturdy, smooth cowhide in a variety of gay colors, alligator-grained cowhide, and — if this is THE GIFT — in shining genuine alligator.

fine mother-of-pearl buttons brighten the weskit while stripes Some of the new train cases have a top shelf that lifts out and closes in two to become a handy handbag-sized carrying case for jewels, and assorted odds and ends. Below this shelf, there is plenty of room for jars of cosmetics, toilet articles and even a nightie and a few underthings, if you're travelling light. Other leather luggage for woother leather luggage for women includes overnight cases in a variety of lengths, pullman cases, which are somewhat larger, shoe bags, etc. Aside from its lovely appearance, leather is so flexible that you can pack in twice as much as you thought.

The soft sides stretch, keeping wrinkling down to a minimum. For the male animal, a twosuiter of rugged, mellow leather to steal her jewels. As he dith- is the perfect piece for a trip of several days' duration. It has room for two suits, lots of shirts, underclothes, ties handkerchiefs, etc. — and you can easily include an extra pair of shoes. For shorter trips, a one-suiter is ideal. And, if your man restricts his travelling to the daily trip to and from the office, get him a leather-covered attaché case. They hold more than the average briefcase — and make him look so distinguished.

However, if he balks at glam-or, or looking distinguished, don't give up. There are loads of smart looking leather briefcases, under-arm portfolios and other such for him.

God's Son is called the Prince of Peace. When He enters a

heart there is peace. When He reigns in a home there is peace. Such homes form a peaceful ity. Such communities would form a peaceful nation and such nations would form a peaceful world. But the world is not at peace. The reason is obvious. The Prince of Peace does not reign. Millions have never heard of Him. The church must hang its head in shame at this confession. Nineteen hundred years have passed since Jesus Christ gave the great commis-sion, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every

TESUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

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The Prince of Peace and a War-less World, Isalah 2:2-4; 9:2, 5-7; Luke 2:8-14.

Memory Selection: Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor. The mighty God The

Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of

As we write, the war in Korea

is officially over. An uneasy

peace enwraps the world. Korea, Indo-China, Palestine, Trieste

and other areas are tense Iran

and Egypt are in internal tur-moil. The world is not at peace

Peace. Isaiah 9:6.

Isaiah foresaw the day when weapons of war would be transformed into instruments of practical benefit. War would be no more. How we long for that day! The United Nations will not bring it about. Out of respect for unbelievers Jesus Christ is not mentioned on the floor of that assembly. Yet, He is our only

hope for world peace. We must repent of our sins and receive His grace hearts and live as He directs. We must make Him known around the world by our livesand by our words and deeds

Times That Changed

and we mean this literally. As recently as 70 years ago a man going only a brief distance from one community to another might often find that he had skipped several hours in one hour's travel, or arrived at his destination before he had set

were standardized time zones agreed upon by the United States and Canada — an agreement which led to the time zones observed today as Eastern, respectively 5, 6, 7, and 8 hours slower than Greenwich time. We join feelingly with the American Society of Civil Engineers (which recently cele-brated the 70th anniversary of that date) in recognizing

Anyone who has ever had to plan a journey on trains or planes which still use standard have changed to summer light-saving time knows the complexities of vagaries in time. Prior to 1883, the ASCE points out, "a traveler from Portland,

Maine, alighting at Buffalo and trying to match his watch, which read 12:15 p.m., with local time, found three clocks on the wall, One, reflecting the time of the New York Central, read high noon. The second, owned by the Lake Shore Railroad, stood at 11:25 in the same room. And the Buffalo local time was 11:40," Even the puzzles of daylightsaving time now look trivial compared to what we have escaped. From The Christian Science Monitor.



End of the Ride - This is the Lancia, lying wrecked before silent crowds at Silao, Mexico in which Italian auto racer Felice Bonetto was killed. It was the third day of the Pan American Road Race as Bonetto came through the town and crashed into a lamp post.



Color Coming — Proof that color TV is just around the corner is this assembly line of color tubes at the RCA plant. These tubes are about to undergo an "exhausting" experience as they move toward the air-exhausting machine which creates a near-vacuum within the tubes to assure successful electronic operation.