EXTRA goodness!
ROYAL CITY TOMATOES
ROYAL CITY
CANNED FOODS

Experts Say - -

year without apples
sauce tastes like
The early apples have
all their own and being
soft texture cook
and make fluffy sauce.
other foods they should
down to the last

early apples do not store
because they break up
they are best can-
sauce.
Agriculture Department
Section home econ-
say the best flavored
made without peeling
and besides, it is a

apples, quarter them
any decayed por-
Cook until soft in a cov-
adding just enough
prevent burning, and
through a strainer. Sweet-
desired.
apple sauce pack it
to within ½ inch of
Partially seal and pro-
for 15 minutes in the
water bath. Seal at once
removed from the water
in upright position.
sauce may be canned in
without sugar at all.
may be added to taste
scaler is opened for
fruits retain their best
flavor when a little
added but this is not
with apples.
apples, if not too ripe,
jelly too. Plain apple
all-time favorite or it
flavored with mint, cin-
old-fashioned scented
leaves. Since these
bland in flavor they
for use with other
such as plums or choke
Jellies made with one-
juice and one-half
other fruit taste en-
the plum or cherry.
the testing kitchen's
recipes for jelly is this
Harvest Jelly which uses
apples, quinces and
Some of the ingredi-
be ready for a few
it is a fine jelly to
for.
portions for the jelly
quarts of crab or snow
quart of cranberries,
sugar and water.
apples and quinces
stem and blossom
in quarters, cover with
and cook until ten-
cranberries and cook
of water until ten-
apples, quinces and
into a jelly bag and
overnight. Measure
three minutes. Test
Add sugar (¾ cup of
sugar to one cup of juice). Boil to 220 degrees Fahrenheit or until syrup sheets from the spoon — about 10 minutes. Remove the scum, pour into sterilized jars and seal.

The pectin test referred to above for determining time to add sugar may be made with either alcohol or epsom salts. The alcohol method — rubbing alcohol may be used—requires a tablespoon of alcohol to be a tablespoon of alcohol to be blended quickly and let stand. DO NOT TASTE. If a jelly-like mass is formed the juice contains enough pectin and the sugar may be added. With epsom salts mix together a tablespoon of juice, a teaspoon of sugar and a teaspoon of salts and let stand 20 minutes. If jelly-like mass forms sugar may be added.

BRITISH RUSHING NEW TELEPHONES

LONDON (Reuters) — Great Britain's General Post Office is beating all provious records in telephone engineering by installing an average of 75,000 telephones in British homes every month—100 per cent above the prewar figure.

Yet despite this increased activity, there is a waiting list of more than 300,000 people who want phones. Applications arrive at double the prewar rate.

The post office, which controls telephones throughout the country, is aiming at installation of a phone in every home in Britain, and already has cut the total waiting list for the first time in six years.

In 1944, 12.2 per cent of London's population had telephones, against 27.6 in New York City. But even now the country's telephone exchanges handle 200,000,000 calls every month and short-staffed information offices answer 16,000 queries daily.

The post office owns 21,000,000 miles of underground wires. The latest type of cable is composed of two copper tubes and is capable of transmitting about 600 conversations at a time.

Britain's dial system has a 30-year history, but in many suburban villages the manual system of operation is still in effect.

A £46,000,000 (about $184,000,000) expenditure on improvement of Britain's telephone services—speed-up of both installation and transmission — has been authorized by Parliament.

RCAF SURVEYS UNCHARTED AREA OF NORTHLAND

Research of Photographic Crews Opens New Fields of Northland for Exploration

OTTAWA (CP) — The R.C.A.F., the instrument Canada uses to map out her uncharted empire, has photographed more than 370,000 square miles of Northern Canada this summer in continuation of a job that has gone on for 20 years and will continue for many more.

To the end of August air survey crews working out of suburban Rockcliffe air station but operating from sub-Arctic points photographed 202,000 square miles by what is known as the large-scale vertical method and another 170,000 square miles by the tri-camera method. The latter system takes in a greater area than the one-camera method of vertical photography but the air pictures do not possess the same finness of detail.

Concentrating chiefly on communications and transport duties until its training program swings back into full operation next year, the air force is carrying on in its air survey a job that for two decades has seen it work in areas as widely separated as the Niagara Peninsula and the Arctic Circle, Vancouver Island and the Maritimes. Negatives for all pictures are kept in a huge vault at Rockcliffe.

The reasons for photographic survey are several. The need for accurate maps of new areas for settlement by veterans, the location of regions rich in minerals which can be determined from geological "faults" in the terrain, and the need for information about areas requiring control of flood conditions or the prevention of soil erosion are examples. Another is the need for better maps for purposes of National Defence.

It occasionally illustrates the limited extent to which the Northland is known.

CORRECTS OLD MAPS

For instance it was discovered by the R.C.A.F. 12 years ago that Akimiski Island in James Bay was practically upside down on all maps. Only this year another R.C.A.F. plane re-discovered the Spicer Islands in Foxe Basin at a point other than that shown on the map.

The force's work is handed to it by a government interdepartmental committee on air surveys.

Of the two types of photographic survey, the vertical air survey is a 20-year-old project and is the original method of aerial photography of this kind. It is used for mapping and for detailed exploration of such things as: water power development; soil reclamation and irrigation projects and land development for soldier settlement; mineral exploration; hydrographic survey for inland waterways; forestry service and coverage of flooded areas for dyke projects.

Tri-camera photography is intended for basic exploration.

Its purposes are: coverage of large areas where photographs are required immediately; coverage in cases where large-scale maps are not required; and general survey from which likely areas will be chosen for detailed survey.

In vertical photography only one camera is used. It takes a series of overlapping pictures of the ground. In theory the centre of each picture represents the ground directly below the aircraft at the time it was taken.

In tri-camera photography, besides a centrally positioned camera taking a vertical photograph, two oblique cameras at the same time take photos overlapping the central vertical photo and extending, one right and one left, to each horizon. They are taken usually from 20,000 feet above sea level, and have not nearly the detail that ordinary verticals have. But they can take a much greater area.

COVER HUGE AREA

On a good photographic day 25,000 square miles of tri-camera photos can be taken. as compared with only 600 to 1,000 square miles by the vertical method. Canada could not be photographed completely for 50 or 60 years at the present rate if only verticals wese used. But from tri-camera photos experts can select areas for further investigation, which will lead to the most economical use of the facilities available for vertical photography.

The detachments may be stationed in hotels, airport buildings or under canvas, depending upon their location. In camps in isolated localities as for example in the Northwest Territories living conditions are rigorous. Arms are carried and the men shoot most of their own requirements of fresh meat, or catch their own fish.

From an operational standpoint, the greatest handicap in the North is the short season. Photographs most be taken when there is no snow or ice on the ground.

Very often gaps appear in a photographic mosiac due to flying by faulty maps or to navigational errors, and until recently these would not be discovered until the photographs were plotted the following winter. But improvements in equipment and technique have resulted in great progress in this respect. At the present time, films are developed at Rockcliffe in most cases before the detachment has left the base, and any gaps which appear can be flown and photographed in a few days.

CABBIES TAUGHT TRICKS OF TRADE

LONDON, (CP)—London's shortage of 1,600 taxi-cab drivers is being eased by ex-servicemen studying at the British Legion's taxi-drivers' school in southwest London.

Only one of its kind in the London area, the school's capacity is 125 students. Before they are licensed all taxi-drivers must pass police examinations in taxi-driving technique and geographical knowledge.

"Cabbies" must know all squares, clubs, hospitals, main buildings, hotels, theatres, embassies, railway and police stations. They must know the shortest route between any two places with in six miles of Charing Cross railway station, which is approximately the centre of London.

"Another side of the training is the psychological factor," said Capt. W. F. G. Reeland, school secretary. "That is within police jurisdiction. Students' behavior is watched to see what attitude they would take to various types of customers.

"Their service and civilian records are also checked in case of criminal conviction. You have to be almost an angel to drive a taxi nowadays."

INDIAN MEDICAL SCHOOLS

MADRAS (CP)—The government of Madras has decided to start two new medical colleges, affording education for more than 100 students. One is to be established at Guntur and the other at Madura.

WED QUIETLY ON WEDNESDAY

In a quiet ceremony at First Presbyterian manse Wednesday afternoon, Miss Irene Hazel Roberts became the bride of Leonard Sayers, both of Prince Rupert. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. F. MacSween.

Witnesses were Mrs. Dorothy Petit and O. Nobles.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayers left on last night's train for Burns Lake where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mr. Sayers is a local taxi operator.

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Monday—ss Princess Adelaide.
Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert, 10:00 a.m.
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For Alaska—
Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert, midnight.

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