PART OF BRITISH EMPIRE

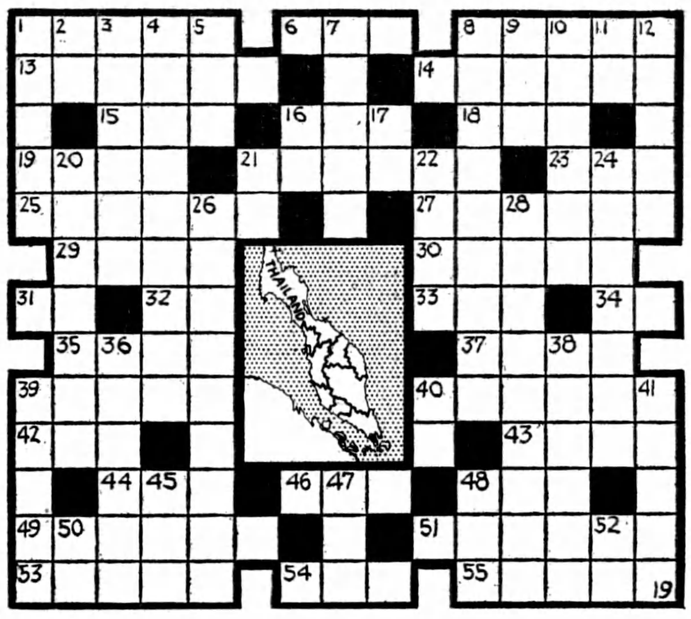
HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted part of British Empire, the —— States.
6 Mill pond.
8 Oriental guitar.
13 Ammonia substances.
14 Long speech.
15 Powerful explosive (abbr.).
16 Short-napped fabric.
18 Burmese stream demon.
19 Singing voice.
21 Ascending.
23 Thrice (music).
25 Hail.
27 Artists' stands
29 Low sand hill.
30 Show mercy to.
31 Gold color in heraldry.
32 Symbol for chlorine.
33 Anything small.
34 Further.
35 S-molding.
37 Domineer over.
39 Belonging to Enid.
40 Varnish ingredients.
42 Gaelic sea god (myth.).
43 Destiny.
44 Likewise.
46 Chart.
48 It is (poet.).
49 Slumbers.
51 Billiard player.
53 English spy in Colonial times.
54 Nocturnal flying mammal.
55 Second president of the U. S. A.

VERTICAL

1 Belonging to mother.
2 Forenoon (abbr.).
3 Diminutive.
4 Proclaimed.
5 At any rate.
7 Accumulate.
8 Fortified British port near it, ——.
9 God of pestilence.
10 Tear into shreds.
11 Anno Domini (abbr.).
12 Elevates.
16 Japanese measure.
17 Musical syllable.
20 Brigand.
21 In the matter.
22 Bird's home.
24 Substance.
26 Astronomical instrument.
28 Convinced.
36 Encircled.
38 Athenian festival.
39 Girl's name.
40 Railway (abbr.).
41 Sites.
45 Over (poet.).
47 Eucharistic wine vessel.
48 Philippine tree.
50 Love nest (init.).
52 Symbol for samarium.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM

By Gwendoline P. Clarke

Another busy week has passed climaxed with a carload of city visitors for Sunday dinner. Daughter was out with some friends, one of whom works at the same munition plant as Daughter and we rather felt that it is the opinion of her friends that we, her parents, do not realise how great a responsibility our daughter shoulders in the position that she occupies, nor how hard she works. Well, we do know that Daughter works long hours, that she seems older than her years and that the nervous strain sometimes gets her down, but it is impossible for us who have no knowledge of the work to realise the extent of her responsibility. In fact Partner and I can hardly believe, even yet, that we have a grown-up family. But we undoubtedly have just that! Here is Daughter, half her mother's age, and yet with knowledge and experience along certain lines that I never had nor am I likely to have. And our son—well he is just the same as his Dad was twenty-five years ago—Corporal Clarke, of his Majesty's Canadian Army, except that his Dad was in hospital while Bob, I am glad to say, is still hale and hearty.

Our son will come of age at the end of the present year but for all that I wouldn't like to say he is really grown-up. I don't think young people ever grow up until they learn to shoulder responsibility—and as yet life has thrust no serious responsibility upon our soldier son. No doubt his time will come—perhaps much sooner than we expect.

* * *

It is nice to have visitors who live a different sort of life from our own because from them we learn something of how the rest of the world gets along. Perhaps they, in turn, learn something from us. For instance yesterday we naturally got on to the subject of the supposedly high wages paid to munition workers and we are told that a single man earning $41 a week, actually finds in his pay envelope, after income tax, insurance, and compulsory savings have been deducted, the princely sum of $24.

When you consider that out of that $24 a young man probably has his board and lodging to pay, transportation charges, laundry, clothing, and other personal expenses, then he certainly wouldn't have very much left from his pay cheque, would he?

* * *

Compare a munition worker with a farm hand earning from ten to fifteen dollars a week. There are no deductions from the farm hand's pay envelope, his board and lodging is free, his washing is probably done by the farmer's wife and since he is right on the spot, there are no transportation charges. Yes, if he be so inclined a farm hand can really save money. In fact, I know one young fellow who banked $150 inside of six months. So it can be done.

* * *

We also learned something about coal yesterday—and why we got on to the subject of coal was only too obvious. Really, I don't know what this place will be like if we burn soft coal all winter. As one person put it—"the soot is just like snow only that it comes down black." If the soot were only outside I wouldn't mind but it leaks through the joints of the stovepipes and the smoke rises into the room every time we make the fire up until every place is black. I have bought some paper to paper the dining-room but now I am wondering whether I had better postpone the job and live in the dirt until spring — or at least until we have different coal to burn.

SMILING PREMIER

Free of Fascism, but committed to resign when Allies free Rome, Italian Premier Badoglio is snapped in a jovial mood at a press conference in Naples.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

December 12

CHRIST'S NEW COMMANDMENT

Mark 13 :28-34; John 13 : 34, 35; 15 : 10-14

GOLDEN TEXT—A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; even as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. John 13 : 34.

MEMORY VERSE: I will sing unto Jehovah. Exodus 15 : 1.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time—The passage taken from Mark was uttered on Tuesday of Passion Week, April 4, A.D. 30. The discourses in John were uttered two days later, Thursday, April 6.

Place—All the words of our Lord recorded in this lesson were spoktn in Jerusalem.

The First Command

"And one of the scribes came, and heard them questioning together, and knowing that he had answered them well, asked him, What commandment is the first of all? Jesus answered, The first is, Hear, O Israel; the Lord our God, the Lord is one: and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind and with all thy strength."

Our Saviour quotes the introduction to the Ten Commandments (Deu. 6 : 4, 5) as the first command, not as forming one of the commandments, but as containing the principle of all. All true obedience depends on the correct knowledge of God. None can keep this commandments who is ignorant of His nature and His perfections. Thus our Lord begins with the doctrine of the unity of God. We are to love God supremely, more than all other beings and things, and with all the ardor possible.

The Second Command

"The second is this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these." The love of God includes in itself all other affections but this love of a neighbor has over against it a love of self. This self-love monopolizes the man and the command is to subordinate it to the love of God, and to co-ordinate it with the love of man.

The Scribe's Reply

"And the scribe said unto him, Of a truth, Teacher, thou hast well said that he is one; and there is none other but he: and to love him with all the heart, and with all the understanding, and with all the strength, and to love his neighbor as himself, is much more than all whole burnt-offerings and sacrifices."

This reply shows that the scribe was not without spiritual insight. He saw that true love and obedience were far more important than ceremonialism.

Jesus' Answer

"And when Jesus saw that he answered discreetly, he said unto him, Thou art not far from the kingdom of God. And no man after that durst ask him any question." The deep insight which the scribe had shown revealed he wanted but little to make him a disciple. But it is not sufficient to be on the borderland of discipleship; we must leave the world with its pleasures and sins and step right over the border and into the Kingdom.

The New Commandment

"A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another. Even as I have loved you, that ye also love one another." The measure of Christ's love to us is to be the measure of our love to one another.

"By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." When the world sees believers loving one another and living in harmony, it knows then that they are the followers of Christ.

Jesus' Promise

"If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in his love." Obedience is the condition of abiding in the Saviour's love. We cannot live in the enjoyment of His love if we do things contrary to His will.

"These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be made full." Jesus desired that their joy might be perfected through their steadfast love and obedience.

The Command Repeated

"Ye are my friends if ye do the things which I command you." The greatest of all privileges is to be known as the friend of Christ but this privilege is only granted to those who are obedient to God's commandment.

"This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you." Our love to one another should show itself in the common ways of life—in acts of love and kindness. A deep realization of our Saviour's love inspires us to show love to all men.

Supreme Love

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." The love of Christ surpasses all earthly love; for He died not only for his friends but for his enemies; not only for the good, but for sinners.

The Book Shelf

UNDER A LUCKY STAR

By Roy Chapman Andrews

Dr. Andrews joined the staff of the American Museum of Natural History in 1906 and he retired from that institution in 1941. His first job was to sweep the floor of one of the laboratories, his last job was Director of the Museum; and his life in between was devoted almost entirely to building the Museum into its present position of world eminence.

Prior to the famous Asiatic expeditions, Dr. Andrews traveled all over the world, mostly collecting scientific information on the whale. The animal had been known for centuries and hunted for generations but it had never been studied systematically, and his research provided the basic data on the subject.

The expeditions into unexplored Asia occupied in all a period of more than ten years (1916-1928). In scope (practically every natural science was advanced by the Andrews expeditions), in number of personnel and amount of equipment, in new discoveries and museum specimens, the Asia project is unequalled in the history of scientific exploration. From it stems the author's great post-war ambition—to found an international organization for the exploration of the still largely untouched hinterland of Asia.

Under A Lucky Star . . . By Roy Chapman Andrews . . . The MacMillan Company of Canada . . . Price $4.00.

Salt On Furnace Fire Saves Fuel

The United States Bureau of Mines finds that table salt thrown on a furnace fire reduces soot formation and thus saves fuel. Householders who had found it necessary to hand-clean surfaces of their heaters two or three times a week threw one or two cupfuls of salt on the fire every day and reported a decided reduction in soot.

Salt volatilizes at high temperatures and forms a vapor which settles on the surface of the soot. This lowers the ignition temperature of the soot and enables it to burn away more readily.—New York Times.

Battle Is Just A Weary Affair

Aside from a few violent moments, a battle is just a weary affair to the men in the ranks, says Capt. Ralph Ingersoll in his book, "The Battle Is the Pay-Off," in which he tells what happened at El Guettar. A battle consists mainlp of marching and waiting, of hunger and footache and longing for sleep. The soldier slogging along wonders whether the folks on the home front go all-out to win the war, as he has to do, and whether they are ever as dog-tired as he is.

—New York Times.

RADIO REPORTER

By REX FROST

These are days when the ladies have their say in more senses than one. At the head of our column today you see a group of ladies whose voices are probably a little more prominent in current radio conversation than usual. Ethelywn Hobbes, Monica Mugan, Joan Marshall, Marcelle Barthe, Jean Hinds and Jean Howard . . . all well known Canadian women commentators of the airwaves. The picture was taken at their recent conference held in Toronto last month to discuss programme policies and broadcasting technique, as well as post war.

* * *

Sorry girls! Another chance lost! Jack Dennett, the brisk, smooth, sonorous voice of CFRB's 11 o'clock evening newcast has gone the way of all good men. On Friday, November 19 his fiancee, Norma Moritz, arrived in Toronto from Winnipeg by the early morning train. By 5 o'clock in the afternoon Jack and Norma had exchanged wedding vows. A two day honeymoon at Niagara Falls, and Jack was back at his regular announcing duties the following Monday. To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennett cordial congratulations and all happiness.

* * *

Those two funsters, Woodhouse and Hawkins, of network fame, are doing a little job behind the scenes . . . organising a big benefit program for the Evening Telegram British War Victims Fund. The show is scheduled for 9.30 to 10.30 p.m. Tuesday December 14, from CFRB and a network of Ontario stations. Its aim is to send Christmas cheer to British children. Preliminary enquiries suggest that it's going to be a "humdinger" of a broadcast. Further details next week.

* * *

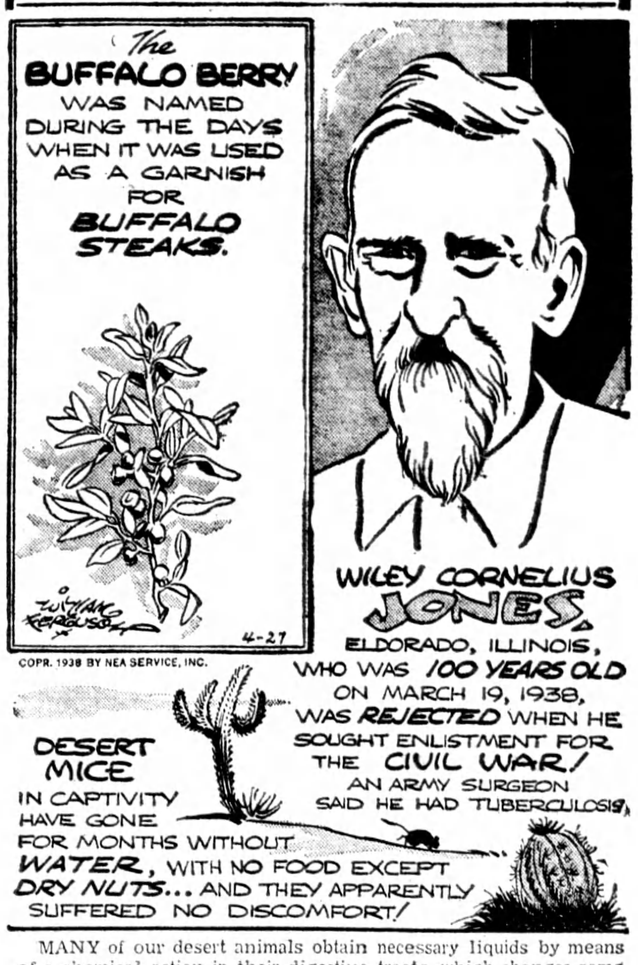
Vivacious Peggy Loder is going to take charge of proceedings when the "Children's Scrapbook" holds its annual before-Christmas party, Saturday December 4 at 12.30 noon hour, to be aired over the C.B.C. National Network. Everybody in the "Scrapbook" is going to school to "Peggy" who is organising a concert and play for the entertainment of her pupils.

* * *

"How do they get the holes in Swiss Cheese?" "What is nutmeg" No doubt you've often wondered. Roy Ward Dixon, of "Fun Parade and Quiz fame has just started an intriguing series of programmes Friday afternoons, CFRB, Toronto 4.30 to 4.45 in which every week, she brings to the microphone three ladies elected from requests received by mail. It's a friendly quiz on the subject of food, — raises interesting points, answers baffling questions. "We live and learn" is also another new Roy Ward Dixon programme, a Wednesday affair, CFRB, 4.30 to 4.45 p.m. which opens the pages of Roy's Personal Scrapbook . . . delves into lesser known, but highly interesting facts about life in general. Good afternoon listening.

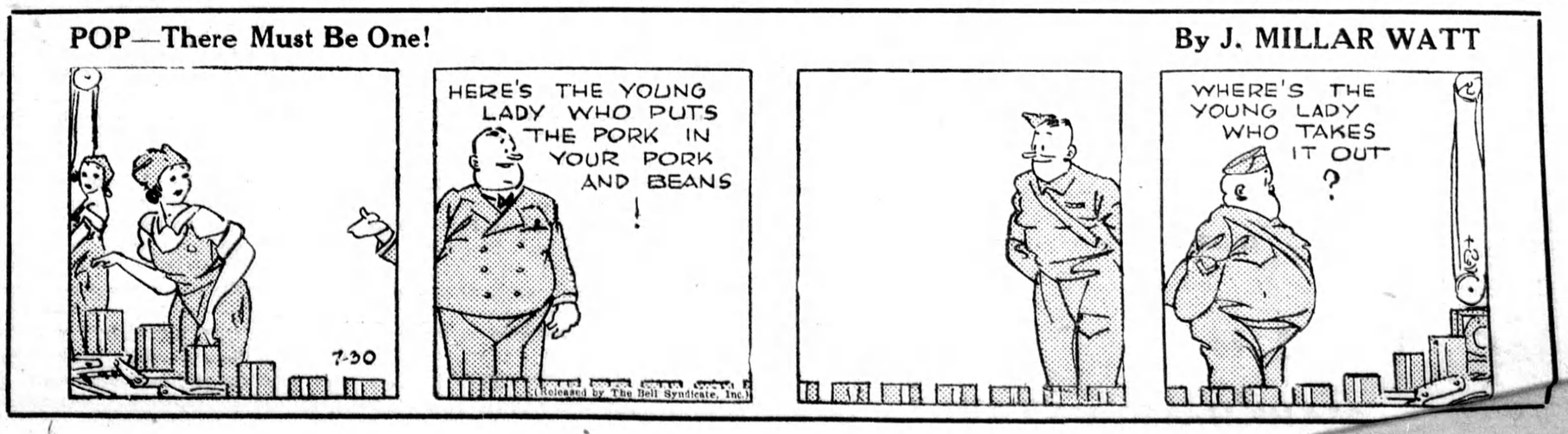
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



MANY of our desert animals obtain necessary liquids by means of a chemical action in their digestive tracts, which changes some of the starchy portions of their food to water. Small rodents are to be found in desert areas where rain does not fall over periods of several years.

NEXT: How many legs has a caterpillar?

POP—There Must Be One!

By J. MILLAR WATT