Dr. A. Maude Royden, England's famous weman preacher who was a fighting pacifist in the last war, is apacifist no longer.

"Mind you I was not sent by the Government," she said, following her arrival in New York from Eng and for a lecture tour in th United States. "I was invited by the churches here. I say what please. I am not trying to wi over other pacifists.
"I think war is so appalling

would not with the tip of my finge push any nation into it.

"I worked hard for the pacifist cause in the last war. This time, if I were a man, I'd fight."
Dr. Royden, who is 65, spoke her convictions in a firm voice at a

pross conference.

She abanoned her pacifist stand she said, after a long struggle with r conscience. I concluded that since we had not faith enough to stop the march

means, even war." she said. Dr. Royden criticized churche freely, saying they were not doing their part to lay the foundat of a just and lasting peace. She is the only woman the Church of England ever licensed to preach, yet today she said she questioned the value of church ser vices as now conducted by churches, including her own. "It is tiresome to hear a man lay down the law," she said. is no wonder church attendance has fallen off, and it has." had increased spirituality in Eugland if not church attendance thedrals will in the future continue to serve for acts of worship a

ality will be cultivated in little groups, with everyone taking part WALTER'S PIGEON

great moments, as when we prayed

for the men at Dunkirk, and fo

marriages and burials. But spirit



Of course, that handsome fellow is Screen Star Walter Pidgeon. His equally eye-catching partner is his daughter, Edna, dancing with dad in New York.

# Not a Letter Lost

Not one letter has been lost of the thirteen and a half million flown between England and Lis bon in the last year by the British Overseas Airways Corporation. Seaplanes and airplanes have safely covered 750,000 miles with 4,000 passengers, and neither war ice to change its time table since it opened in 1939. Throughout the Battle of Brit-

ain, severe weather and hazards war, the air link between England and Portugal, and by Clip per on to U.S.A., has remaine Mails for prisoners of war are

flown to Portugal and letters from them are flown, free of charge, back to Lisbon, where the Portuguese post office transfers them to British Airways.

Reducing the Weight

Letters to and from the forces in the Middle East reduced by the airgraph process to tiny films, weighed only 500 pounds. Had the letters been sent by ordinary post they would have weighed about thirty-five tons. Nineteen scheduled airlines in

the United States fly more than 9,000,000 revenue miles per month.

# Suicide Squads Stay In Odessa

their needs before him. London newspapers published Stockholm reports that "suicide squads" of Russians are remain-The Lord's Prayer 9. "After this manner therefor pray ye: Our Father who art in ing in Axis-occupied Odessa and waging underground warfare against the Rumanians in cata-Heaven. Hallowed be thy name. In calling God our Father we imply combs beneath the city. that we are his children. There Quoting a neutral journalist who visited the city, the reports fore, we have a relationship to him. In this relationship we ar said that when the Russians evato be ever sanctifying his name cuated Odessa the squads stayed behind in civilian clothes. Oper-God is holy, and then by so living ating from a maze of tunnels be-neath the city, the guerillas that he himself is revealed as a Holy God in our life. spread terror among the occupy-ing troops and destroyed build-10. "Thy Kingdom come, thy will he done, as in Heaven, so or ings still standing with land mines and incendiary grenades. earth." A Kingdom implies at least two factors, an area ove

FROM "DOWN UNDER" TO "OVER THE TOP"



More than 600 pilots of the Royal Australian Air Force and the Royal New Zealand Air Force arrived in San Francisco aboard the SS. Mariposa on their way to a Canadian training field, and eventually to the European air front. Here a group of them cheerfully give good luck signs.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 21 PRAYER AND THANKSGIVING Ps. 103: 107: Matt. 6: 5-15: John 17 : 1-26: Eph. 5 : 18-21; Phil. : 6; 1 Thess. 5 : 16-18; 1 John

5 : 14, 15. PRINTED TEXT.—Pray without ceasing; in everything give thanks. 1 Thess. 5 : 17, 18. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time .-- We do not know when Psalms 102 and 107 were written The Sermon on the Mount was delivered in the summer of A.D. S. Our Lord offered His great intercessory prayer on Thursday night, April 6, A.D. 30, The Enisplans were written in 64 A.D., the First Epistle to the Thes was written in 54 A.D., and the First Epistle of John approximate

Place.-The two Psalms of our lesson were probably written in or near Jerusalem; the Sermon on the Mount was delivered not far from the City of Capernaum. The intercessory prayer of our Lord was offered in Jerusalem. Ephesus was a great city of the province of Asia; Philippi and Thessalonica were cities of Mace donia (northern Greece). The First Epistle of John may have been

Hypocrites Denounced

5. "And when ye pray, ye shall not be as the hypocrites; for they love to stand and pray in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily I say unto you, they have received their reward." We need not suppose that the to say their prayers, but that, when hour of prayer, they were ostentatious in performing their devoions. They were glad to be seen praying, and chose a conspicuous place. As in alms giving it is not the being seen, but the wish to be seen, as to be seen in order to be admired that is condemned Of all hypocrisies, that of pretending to have intercourse with God, and of making a parade of such intercourse is one of the worst. Christ, of course, does not condemn public worship; it is saying private prayers in needless pub-licity, in order to gain a repu-

Pray In Secret

might pour out our heart without

bound to be present when others

are near by. When we pray is secret, we are interested in noth

repetitions, as the Gentiles do

for they think that they shall h

heard for their much speaking

S Re not therefore like unto

what things ye have need of, be

fore ye ask him." Just as Christ does not condemn public prayer, but praying in public in order to

win esteem, so here he does no

condemn all repitition in prayer

We repeat supplications, not in order to secure God's attention

but in order to secure our own

attention. God is always ready t

listen to his children's needs; bu

they are not always attending to

what they say when they brin

: for your Father knowet!

ing but pleading with God.

6. "But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thine inner chamber, and having shut the door, pray to thy Father who seeth in secret shall recompense thee." They reason we are to be alone is that we

and old alike!

which the Kingdom rules, and a King who is sovereign. The Kingdom of God on earth is the domain in and among men. We enter this Kingdom by repentenance, by faith, by new birth.

11. "Give us this day our daily cessity of life. We are not here asking for delicacies but for that very elemental material by which we may live, in the simplest but

most vital way.
12. "And forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our deb-tors." All transgressions of duty are debts to him, and we need his forgiveness for them not in order to escape the penalties of our wrong doing, but in order that the loving relationship between Father and child may be restored. We must cultivate a spirit of forgive-ness towards those who seem to have wronged us, before we ven ture to claim forgiveness for our

12. "And bring us not into temtation, but deliver us from the evil one." Of course this prayer would nover be prayed except by one who desired to do the will of God. People do not pray to be kept from the evil one, when they have deliberately chosen to live a life

sin. 14. "For if ye forgive not men their trespasses neither will your Father forgive your trespasses." The facts that this alone of all the

topics of the prayer is taken up a second time, ought to impress upon us very deeply the importance of forgiving if we wish to be

Pray Without Ceasing 16. "Rejoice always." Joy springs from the possession of present good. It is an intense delight in God's presence and in fellowship with him.

17. "Pray without ceasing; 18. In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God an Christ Jesus to be to work much, and have prayer enough to keep the work right, but to pray much and then work enough for the power and blessing btained in prayer to find its way through us to me. Christ is surety for our praying without ceasing. Christ teaches to pray by showing how he does it, by leading us to do it in him and like him. In the experience of our union with him, praying without ceasing becomes a possibility, the holiest part of our fellowship with God.

Forty-one tho: d, or than a third of Lapland's estimated 120,000 reindeer are to be slaughtered this winter for food in Finland. Reindeer meat is ra-

South Africa laws protect wild flowers and several persons have been fined in the courts for selling them on the city streets.

# RADIO REPORTER DIALING WITH DAVE:

Amongst radio's favorite come-Amongst radio's favorite comedians is Screen Star and stage actor Frank Morgan. His ready wit and impossible stories headline the Coffee Time program NBC-RED (WBEX) Thursday nights at 9 D.S.T. Meredith Wilson's music — Baby Snooks and Leby Costa else stay as the show John Conte also star on the show.

Santa Claus - Jack Frost and all the other characters of the Christmas season so dear to the contisting season so dear to the youngsters, come to life on the air from CFRB every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 5.39 D.S.T. With lots of special sound effects — plenty of action, and a great big bundic of the Spirit of Christmas, these thrice weekly Santa Claus shows are looked forward to by young

On the Sunday Nov. 2nd progthe Soldiers Sing (5.30 D.S.T. CKOC) listeners were invited to write in for the words of a dramatic skit fea-tured frequently on the show, "The Londoner and the Hun". When the Saturday morning Nov. 8th mail had been counted, the week's total had reached 954 re-

Clifton Fadiman's (MC. Information Please) new show is American Defense effort "Keep 'Em Rolling." Aired Sunday nights on Mutual, show is top-fliter all the way thru, (WOR, WGR-11.30 DST.) Rudy Vallec's Thursday night NBC show has been renewed for another six months - which is mighty good news. John Barry more is the maestro's foil on the

show. (WBEN). Among the great weekly drama tic shows on the networks is the CRS Screen Guild, Sunday night at 8.30 D.S.T., WGR, WJR. Got musical ability? WGN's "Chicago Theatre of the Air" on Mutual is offering \$10,500.00 for an

original All-American Opera. DIALING AROUND 1150 The Saturday morning chil-dren's corner — Good Deed Club at 9.45: Once Upon a Time, 10.15

famed singing trio The Ranch Boys, dedicated as much to YOUR War Savings effort as Hamilton's

— The High School Shows, Friday at 8.00 - the All-Star Show Wednesday at 8.00.

For a fine evening of balanced quests. The program, featuring the stirring march and ballad tunes of the Empire, is widely

For a fine evening of balanced listening, catch Thursday from 6.15 till 9.30 D.S.T. on CKOC.

# OUR RADIO LOG

POP-Slipping Back to Youth

DONKEYS' YEARS

ALREADY!

YOUNGER

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# **Waste Products Become Gasoline**

A building contractor who turn d chemist because he became ir-itated at the ize of his gasoline bills has developed a process to convert garbage, waste lumber and farm products into motor fuel.

J. W. Jean has obtained final ats on the method he develop ed in a machine shop laboratory. He says tests of his synthetic fuel have shown it has an octane rating of 98.7 comparable to aviation gas-oline, and that it has developed

petroleum fuel.

The raw material first is fermentd into alcohol and then converted into a synthetic hydro-carbon. produce butyl alcohol cheaply. patented bacterian. He met the problem by isolating one from po

tato peelings.

One hundred and fifty tons of bagasse or sugar cane waste, he said, can be converted into 9,875 gallons of motor fuel, 66,160 pound of carbon dioxide for dry ice, 2,700 pounds of hydrogen gas from which synthetic alcohol can be produced. By-products include ammoni salts, which, when blended with fertilizer, provide a high nitrogen content. When the fuel is produced Among materials from which the

fuel can be produced. Jean said, are molasses, sawdust and shavings, waste from paper and sugar mills, old newspapers, potatoes, fruit, nuts and nut shells, and sec. ond and third cotton crops, seldom harvested, including the entire cot-

### Airgraph Service Will Start Soon

The modern airgraph message service, planned to facilitate correspondence between men on ac-tive service and their loved ones at home, will go into effect on November 15. The special message form used

at the post office. It consists of a single sheet, with a space reserved for the written message and another for the address At the outset, the airgraph se vice is to be used only by Cana dians writing to members of the armed forces in the United King dom. When the message has been written, a miniature photographi negative of it is made and sen overseas by air. A photographic print, measuring about five inches by four inches is then made and delivered to the addressee. It is of utmost importance that

persons using this service should write very plainly. Black ink should be used wherever possible, and small writing is not suitable. Each airgraph message form will be prepaid at the specially re-duced fee of only 10 cents—just one third of ordinary trans-At lantic air mail postage. Prepay-ment will be made by postage stamps, affixed to the space pro-vided on the reverse side of the nessage form, which will be hand wicket.

# Huns Get Little In Overrun Land

Russ Not Fooling When They Talk of "Scorched Earth" The Russians were not merely alking when they proclaimed their

decision to adopt a "scorched earth" policy, to leave nothing behind that would prove of use to their enemies. An Italian newspaper correspondent is quoted, for instance, as saying of Stalino, Donets basin city recently captured by the Germans, that when he entered it he "found blown up, roads were mined, storehouses coal mines and depots were burning. The railway was useless owing to the explosion of mines everywhere." It will take a long time for the Germans to put the captured territory to much

It was the same story at Odessa, which, said one observer, the "Russians left in disorder." At that Black Sea port fifty Axis army and navy officers were killed when a time bomb left by the Russians exploded.

It was the same, too, at Kiev, where five days after the Soviet forces had withdrawn bombs were going off in houses when someone turned a light switch. Nikolaev and Kharkov are other examples.

A man fights best in his own township, ran an old proverb, and people who, like the Russians, are determined to defend their homes. do not fool.

REALLY?

# The Gentle Hun!

Although Norway has neve been able to produce sufficient food for her own people, she is today being compelled not only to send large quantities of food to Germany but also to feed a German occupation army estimate

man occupation army communication at 300,000 men.

Recenty Reichs - commissioner Josef Terboven warned the Norwegian people that they must either comply with the Nazi regulations or face starvation. "It lations or face starvation. "It is a matter of indifference to Ger-many," he said, "if some thou-sands or perhaps tens of thou-sands of Norwegian men, women and children starve and freeze to death during the war."

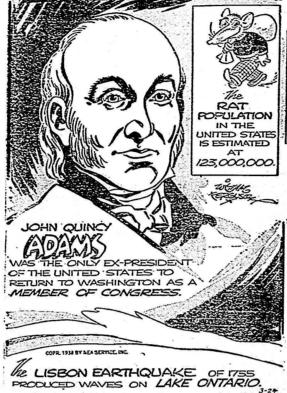
South Africa has a campaign fo government distribution of food to those suffering from mainutri-

Italians Produce 'Ruins' to Order

Italians are producing historical monuments to order, judging by the published handbooks on by the published handbooks on air raid precautions in that coun-try which have reached Britain. Here are some camouflage hints they contain: A line of power they contain: A line of power cable pylons can be made to resemble the ruined arches of a 
Roman aqueduct. A small reservoir can look like a country 
church, complete with campanila 
and "bells" visible from the air. 
An oil storage tank can appear 
to be a villa in Italian style with 
chuttaged windows huttered windows.

Owners of German antomobile in Brazil are unable to obtain re placement parts and may have to

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that rats cause en annual damage of \$189,000,000, although the rat population is believed to have been reduced one-half in the last twenty years. About half of the present number of these rodents live on farms.

# INQUISITIVE CREATURE

NEXT: Strange superst cons about toads.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 21 --- made her Inquisitive woman of the 7 Bow. 11 Striped cloth. 12 Distant. COMAITES

13 — gave her OMITTOR

a closed box. JEWELS

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25 Ell. 46 Swift. 27 Blotches. 48 Shirt button. 32 Hour (abbr.) 50 Note in scale. 55 Agent. 57 Accusto monkey. 37 Always. 40 Finch. —— ills. 41 Stair post. 62 When she · mountain. 44 Grows dim.

YES!

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AGAIN!

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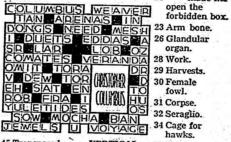
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fowl. 31 Corpse. 32 Seraglio 34 Cage for VERTICAL 36 Grass. 1 Parent. 38 To improve 2 Father. 40 Reckless. 3 Brads. 42 Gibbon.

44 Sable. 47 To benumb. 49 Powder 51 Feudal fee 52 Billiard rod. 54 To hurry 56 Sound of

> and I lost out." . . . Headaches, nervousness and sleep-lessness are the warning signals of caffeine nerves, caused by drinking too much tea and coffee. Delicious and particularly economical Instant Postum is entirely fre from caffeine. Made instantly is the cup, there is no fuss, no bothe Ask your grocer for Postum. **POSTUM**

"Mary was a sweet thing

tea and coffee. She devel-

eyes fairly flashed fire all the time. Then some

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All Nights Alike Are Hallowe'en

# Britons speculated on Hallowe'en whether the "Black Phan-toms" might be out celebrating Hallomas Eve (Hallowe'en) on the French invasion coast, snatching up hapless German sentries and

It was pointed out that such a night, when ghosts and goblins mythically roam, might be psy-chologically ideal for the "Phantoms," who are generally believed to be the crack, tough "Commando" troops Britain has train-ed for invasion and guerilla work on the continent. They have been reported active on recent dark nights along the French coast, leaving headless German bodies

along the beaches to mark their On Hallowe'en, appropriately On Hallowe'en, appropriately, it was revealed officially that the "Commandos" wear black battle dress, special black skull caps, special boots which enable them to steal through the darkness as silently as ghosts, and that their hands and faces are blackened when they go on assignments.

A naval officer who has seen

are volunteers, hand-picked from all sorts of regiments in the army. They are picked for initiative in telligence and sheer courage rather than just for being tough

# How Do They Get In?

Hat T gets rambunctious any-time, a fellow will just have to In the suburbs of our cities, the first breath of frost brings the mice in out of the tall weeds, and how they fetch up in the attic of a tightly sealed home is one of the most inscrutable of Nature's many mysteries. The screen fit suggest it go blow up a dam. That ought to put the sniffer on Bar Overstreet's merriment had been less exuberant than Rufe's.
"That would be fine if Russ many mysteries. The screens fit so closely that no fly can enter. The joints between brick and wood are hermetically caulked. Certainly mice don't walk into the Mosely felt so about his little de-feat," he said, rubbing his stubby chin reflectively. "But I've noticed that Russ hasn't much of a sense of humor except when he is at the right end of the joke. house when the family does. The problem admits of only two ex-This is going to hurt his prestige.
A dictator has got to win every
time. He'li be mad all the way
down to his boot heels. What he
is liable to do is put the snuffer planations, neither satisfactory nor, indeed, plausible: One, that our little friends climb the ivy and drop down the chimney (which can hardly be, as they never track on Red. I'm not making any charges, gentlemen, but — don't forget what happened to Carl Rogers when he got too annoying." up the house) or (2) that they breed spontaneously from bac-teria which float through the tinest aperture with the greatest of ease. Perhaps the flies will tell is when they let us know where they go in the winter time.

Jim said, blithely, "The bullet hasn't been molded yet that can kill me. And anyhow we'll not get anywhere worrying about it. If there's no new business I move we adjourn to the Diamond

Repledge for War Savings

TRAIL'S END

CHAPTER 30

Just Friends?

Silcott told how he and Ken-nedy had outwitted the Hat T

pect Russ Mosely won't like it," he added. "He's a saving soul but he'll just have to charge that

dynamite to profit and loss."

Rufe Jelks flung up his hat
and whooped. When he had sufficiently recovered he agreed
with Silcott in a voice weak from

mirth.
"No, Russ won't like it, but

never did see yore beat. If that

the Powder Horn country You darned old horn toac

men and blown up the cou

side instead of the dam.

64 WILLIAM MELEODRAINE

SYNOPSIS

Anne Eliot, a Massillon, Ohio, girl, inherits the "Powder Horn Sentinel" when Carl Rogers, her uncle, is shot from ambush in a land-grant feud by Russell Mose-

from the stagecoach at Blanco, Buck Sneve, a Hat T man, shoots at redheaded Jim Silcott, now editor of the "Sentinel," but only knocks off his hat and Silcott's halfest the bulk Buck Sneve, a Hat T man, shoots at redheaded Jim Silcott, now editor of the "Sentinel," but only knocks off his hat and Silcott's halfest till. Buck Snev Lille Stages to the stages to the

bullet kills Buck. Rufe Jelks takes Anne to the "Sentinel" of-

fore and Jud Prentiss, Hat T foreman, and his men shoot it up until sold that Anne is inside. Anne learns that the gunplay fatal to Sneve followed the appearance at the Trail's End of Jud and his men with Jesse Lam-

prey whom Jud accused of double-

erossing Mosely in the land-grant feud. Jesse's younger brother Phil refused to leave without

Jesse and when Jud was about to beat up Phil, Silcott, waiting for a poker game, asked if Mosely's orders included beating up boys. Jud warned Jim, then slashed

Jesse cruelly with his quirt. It was after this that Jud, Buck and

other Hat T men lay in wait for Jim. Anne fears for Jim's life

but he refuses to quit, saying he can't let Mosely drive him out.

Mosely offers to buy the "Sen-tinel" but Anne says she will run it herself. Mosely discharges Pesky Kennedy, Jud beats him

up and Pesky tells Jim that Mose-

ly is going to blow up Jim's irri-gation dam. At Bar Overstreet's ranch Anne meets Lamprey. She had eloped with him at Massillon,

had eloped with him at Massillon, he deserted her and she tells him

she never wants to see him again.
Jim and Pesky surprise Hat T

men with dynamite to blow up the

dam and set it off harmlessly.

SHE

They ate a late dinner at the ranch. When they had finished, Overstreet said he must be getting home. He had just swung his heavy body to the saddle when two riders came around the corner of the nature force. One corner of the pasture fence. One of them was a young woman. Silcott stared at her incredulou

"I forget to mention that Miss Eliot came up with me to Tincup to drum up subscribers to the Sentinel'," Rufe revealed. "What for?" Jim grinned. "She already has everybody up here. she want us to subscribe The Secret Is Ou

"She didn't tell me about that." Jelks drew his friend aside. "Say, something funny came up yester-day. We met Jesse Lamprey here, making up to Betty Overstreet. When he saw Miss Eliot he was plumb confused. He sure had a license to be, for it can out presently that he is her hus band and that he deserted he when he drifted to the Powder Horn country." Jim could hardly believe it.
"Jesse Lamprey's wife? Are you

"That's what she said. She told Jesse she didn't ever wan to see him again. I'm putting you wise so you'll understand i anything about it comes up."
Bill Overstreet helped Anne to dismount. Her eyes swept the group and rested on Silcott. "Mr. Mosely told me he doesn't intend to do anything about making trouble for the claimants under the Aguilar grant until the courts have decided in his favor,"

'That's nice of him," Jim said. "Did you see him in town?"
"No. At his ranch. Bill and I had dinner there today. We came from the Hat T." "So he promised you not to he beats us in court," murmured Pesky laughed, with bitter dis-

"He didn't exactly say that." Anne frowned, trying to find words to convey precisely the im-pression she had received. "I wasn't very well satisfied with what he said about the dam. He made the point that he has a legal right to abate a nuisance, but he wouldn't admit that he meant "By jiminy, he has a nerve," Bar Overstreet exploded. "Why, the smooth rascal has already sent

his men up to dynamite it."

Anne looked at the big ranchman, startled. "Has he blown up the dam?" "Not his fault he hasn't. Red and Pesky stopped them."

The gaze of the young woman swept back to Jim. "Was there a fight?" The owner of the Diamon

like that. Everything peaceable We had a little talk." (Continued Next Week)

Slash shook his head. "Nothing

To Help Britain Proceeds From "Kittens Fo Britain" Organization in U.S. To Be Sent To War Sufferen

> A national legion of cats ha been enrolled to help Britain, is was announced in New York Head ing the organization, which will be known as Kittens for Britain, is "General Gray," a Persian cat owned by Elmer Davis, foreign cor-respondent and radio commenta-tor. The announcement says "Gen-eral Gray" received the first gold model and hall the membership ing the organization, which wil medal and bell, the membership badge of Kittens for Britain. The only membership require ment is the wearing of the insignia

This consist of a gold-plated disk slightly smaller than a dime. The obverse side shows a bewhiskered curve about the bottom is the legend, "Kitten for Britain." The re erse side shows the organization's title, with space in the center for

bell which will tinkle merrily from a collar or ribbon. At the top of the coin-shaped disk is a larger them work said they "are like link to attach the insignia to the ravenous tigers."

They are paid special rates and collar-ring or ribbon.

The insignla is to be sold at 50 cents, the same price as Barkers for Britain tags. The proceeds will go to the Bundles for Britain fund to aid war sufferers in Great Bri-

"Falla," pet Scotty of President Roosevelt, is President of Barkers for Britain, the allied organization of dogs.

## Niblick Useful In British Navy

Grand Slammer Bobby Jones has learned of a new use for niblick.
They're excellent, he found out in a golf round with Capt. A. G. Talbot of H.M.S. Illustrious, for rier's decks. Captain Talbot related to Jones how an officer, practising with a niblick when planes attacked,

brought the club into effective use by pitching the incendiaries off deck. "There was nothing to it. much," the Briton added with a grin.

Means are being sought to keep large birds from breaking wind-shields of airplanes in flight.

## LAURA WHEELER MITTENS WILL MAKE A HIT WITH ANY OUTDOOR GIRL



CROCHETED MITTENS PATTERN 2969 Be smart! Crochet these mittens for that outdoor girl. The one laced up the back is "tops" in red, white and blue. The other is worked in one piece. Pattern 2969 contains instructions for making mittens in small, medium and large sizes; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required; photograph of pattern stitches.

Send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

# ALL-BRAN PLUM PUDDING



FINE FOR XMAS GIFT From sunny California comes this magnificent pudding, pungent with spices and rich with fruit and nuts. Wrapped in cellophane and tied with bright ribbons and holiday greens it makes a perfect Christmas gift, staying fresh until the last crumb is eaten. Directions are as follows: All-Bran Plum Pudding

All-Bran Plum Pudding

2 cups prunes, cooked
1½ cups sugar
1½ cups currants
1 cup raisins
1½ cups citron, chopped
2 cups soft white bread crumbs
2 cup soft white bread crumbs
3 cup flour
1 cup andied cherries, sliced 1 teaspoon soda
1 cup nut meats, broken
1 cup nut meats, broken
1 cup All-Bran
1 teaspoon cloves
2 cup juice from prunes
1 teaspoon cloves
2 cup juice from prunes
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1½ cups butter, or substitute
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1½ cups butter, or substitute
1 teaspoon ginger
Cut prunes into small pieces; combine with currants, raisins, citron, orange peel, cherries, nut meats and All-Bran. Add prune juice, mix well. Blend butter and sugar thoroughly; add eggs and flavoring; mix well. Add bread crumbs, flour sifted with soda, salt, and spices. Add fruit mixture; stir until fruit is well distributed. Fill greased pudding molds two-thirds full, cover and steam 3½ to 4 hours.

Yield: Three 1½ pound puddings (1 quart molds) lum Pudding
1½ cups sugar
4 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
2 cups soft white bread crumbs
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons cinnamon

urs. Yield: Three 1% pound puddings (1 quart molds).

# Legion Of Cats

FRUIT BREAD PUDDING

egg the cup sugar
the cup seeded raisins and stone

2% eups milk - Add crumbs and sugar to milk and allow to stand for one-half bour. Add beaten egg, dates, cui into quarters, raisins and finely cut banana to the mixture. Pour into a greased baking dish and place in a pan of hot water. Bak in a moderate oven until firm.

A tablespoon of butter added

to the mixture enriches the flavor MAYFAIR PUDDING cup seedless raisins

tablespoon ganulated gelatine tablespoons sugar slices cooked pineapple

egg whites marshmallows cup chopped nutmeats l teaspoon vanilla Boil the raisins in water five

minutes, drain and cool. Soften the gelatine in 2 tablespoons of the milk. Scald the remaining milk, add the sugar and the gela-tine and stir until dissolved. Chill with occasional stirring. When the milk mixture is like honey beat frothy, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, marshmallows cut in quarters, pineapple cut in pieces, raisins and nutmeats. Add vanilla and combine thoroughly. Chill in ser-

ving glasses and serve with a garnish of jelly. TOPSY-TURVY PUDDING 14 cup shortening % cup sugar

egg 1½ cups flour s teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder 14 cup apricot juice 14 cup shortening 4 cup sugar 14 cup almonds

1/4 teaspoon salt 2 cups cooked dried apricots Cream the first mixture of shortening or butter well; add the sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add the beaten egg, then the sifted dry ingredients alternately with the ½ cup apricot juice. Combine well. Soak the apricots (1 cup) overnight in 3 cups water and then cook until

tender. This will give two cups British 'planes have dropped For the caramel mixture, melt 10,000 tons of bombs on Germany the second amount of shortening or butter slowly in a heavy bakand occupied territories during the past four months, authoritaing pan. Add sugar and salt. Stir until melted. Remove from tve quarters said recently, as the Air Ministry announced that R.A.F. squadrons attacked wesheat. Stuff a nutmeat in the hollow of each apricot and place with tern and north-western German the round side up on the side of

and bake in a moderate oven for about 40 minutes. While hot, turn out upside down on a plate MUSHROOM SANDWICH FILLING lb. mushrooms washed, peeled

and chopped

cups water % teaspoon salt

horst and Gniesnau, berthed at Brest and frequently bombed by the British. tablespoons tapioca A spokesman said that from 1,500 to 2,000 sorties against the tablespoons scraped onion tablespoons butter battleships had been made durin teaspoon paprika teaspoon Worcestershire

the seven months since they first took refuge at Brest. The ships Sauce Cook mushrooms, stems and have been undergoing repairs necessitated by British bomb hits, peelings for 15 minutes. Drain. Add tapioca to the stock and cook it was said. 15 minutes. Chop mushrooms very fine. Cook onion in butter until slightly browned. Add mush-Caucasus Faces Bad Winter War rooms, cover and simmer until tender. Uncover and cook two or three minutes until dry. Add pa-prika and sauce. Add tapioca

Cool. Makes 11/2 cups filling Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from laterested renders. She is pleased to receive suggestion on topics for her column, and even ready to listen to your "pi peeven." Requests for recipes c special menus are in order. Addres your letters to "Miss Sadie R. Chan bern. 73. West Adelaide Street, Tronto," Send stamped, self-address envelope if you wish a reply.

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mines of Canada.

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A British aviator flew the lux-

uriously furnished craft to the Philadelphia Navy Yard a shor time ago to await shipment to an undisclosed destination. Except for a few trips, including a goodwill tour by a Pan-American Es cadrille to South America severa months ago, it had idled, but its two 450-horsepower motors had been kept tuned up for insta-

action.

# TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS



TRY SAVING MONEY

Early in the year India set out to have an army of half a mil-lion. Today this figure has been far exceeded, and it is expected will have a million soldiers, writes the London correspondent of The Ottawa Journal. So far as spirit is concerned.

resources to equip them. It is the marvellous expansion of these resources that has made the doubling of the army possible. Apart from personal equip-ment, the yearly Indian produc-India. tion of guns is now five times and of completed shells twentyfour times greater than the prewar output. In personal equipment, 30,000 tailors in nine fac-Hitler is expected merely to hole the capital under siege.

#### 000 pairs of boots. Of 40,000 articles required by ordinance stores, more than 20,000 are al eady produced, and steps are being taken to produce the re

Sunflowers are being speciall Bombs on Germans plants.

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It would be difficult to sum marize more briefly education's goal, says the Detroit Free Pres. Nicotinic acid derived from toacco is used in enrichment of white flour.

# Hitler Preparing For Drive

and Britons Are In The Field Hitler will order a winter as sault on the Caucasus even though t might engage with a large wing f Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's Indian Command, a London military observer forecast recently. It is almost certain, the observe said, that the battle of empire between Germany and Britain wil be fought in or south of the Cau casus with Britons engaged on a common front with their Russian

The Germans so need a quick decision that they will accept the hazards of weather, terrain and extended supply lines to push ahead immediately rather than take the alternate risks of digging in for the winter with the idea of re suming operations against the re-organized and revitalized Soviet armies in the spring. A Big Prize

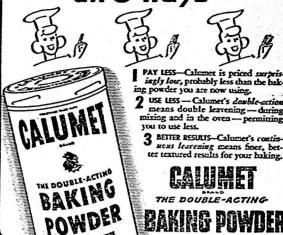
They would hope to seize control of Russian oil, pipe lines, timber and agricultural supplies from the Caucasus, the observers commented. How much would survive battle damage and Russian sabo tage is problematical.
Cutting of the Persian Gulf-Iran-Caspian Sea route of British. United States supplies for Russia

would be another aim. If Hitler's armies gained po session of the Caucasus by spring. the commentator said, battles to decide the fate of Irac, Iran, Palestine, Syria, Egypt and ultimately India would be fought. They already are at its front, before the Don river port of Rostov, and threatening a flank through the drive into the Crimea. Britain, however, is reported to ials in Northern Iran, and Britis

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quarters said, bombers and fighters averaged 10 attacks daily on

shipping in the North Sea and the Atlantic. It was emphasized that

a constant watch was maintained

on the German battleships Scharn-

could try out new mobile equip ment, planes and other supplies and seek to erase the defeats of Dunkirk Greece and Crete. A Counter Offensive It would be no less logical, the observer said, for the reinforceed British divisions in North Africa numbers of men are controlled by

to launch a winter offensive from Italian concentrations in Libya. German positions in Li-ya and Southern Russon were likened to a gigantic pincer-one claw aimed east and the other south-against British holdings from Africa to Russians apparently, are putting their main strength into the defence of Moscow in an attempt to prevent a German prestige victory there. Hence, the observer said.

and Dominion troops are said t

be eager for action in which they

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