Spare Time Work | SUNDAY Results In Train

Group of Workers in Russia Army

A group of Russian workers in a railway repair shop, bent on doing something extra for the war effort in their spare time, have built the army an armored train.

Memories of the usefulness of armored trains in the Bolshevi

revolution inspired this contribu-They made many of its parts from pieces of scrapped locomo-tives, such as the gun turret bases which were converted from the huge wheels featured on Russian

railroad engines. But it goes 45 miles an hour and is a beauty to watch. Besides the 100-ton locomotive with its three-inch steel protection there are four huge, armored cars, each having two thicknesses of steel and a revolving gun turret. Each car carries machine guns, anti-aircraft weapons an

nortars.

The train commander directs it from a super turret which boasts with the engineer. Army officers, pleased with the gift, told the workers that one of

guess I'll have to keep it going forward until I get to Berlin. Perhaps I can find someone who



Easy as ABCD to identify are the four flags joined here in one banner symbolizing the unity of American, British, Chinese and Dutch forces fighting the Jap-anese in the Pacific. Nanka Rustan of San Francisco holds the red white and blue emblem.

Newspaper Man 'Captures' Town

he red, white and blue emblen

Unarmed - Reporter Alone Enters Desert Town Held by Italians

The story of how a newspaper correspondent, armed only with two pieces of rock and a thick stick, walked five miles ahead of a British armored column Barce, a few miles to the north east of Bengasi, entered the town alone, quieted rioting Arabs and organized an official Italian reception committee to welcome the British, who arrived an hour

15. "And as the people were in expectation, and all men rea-soned in their hearts concerning dispatch in New York. a dispatch in New 10rk.

Mr. Grover, who was with the
British column, thought it might
be safe to walk on when the col-John, whether haply he were the Christ; 16. John answered, saying unto them all, I indeed baptize umn was held up five miles short of the town by a blown-up road. you with water; but there cometh he that is mightier than I, the tize you in the Holy Spirit and in fire." The text implies that which were two Italians, he came into the town and tound rifle fire going on on all sides. He was informed that the Arabs were firhe people of Judaea were expecting and looting, there being only ing the Messiah. Thus, when there gendarmes and 100 Italians arose the only great prophet in Israel who had appeared for four hundred years, naturally many wondered if at last He had not Mr. Grover instructed a notel keeper who spoke English to tell the Arabs gathering round them come for whose appearance they that if the disorders did not stop, were waiting. It does not say that they actually asked John if he was a Messiah, but of course the English would execute at leas 50 of them when they entered the town. As the message was broadcast among the Arabs, the e was well aware of the nature firing quickly ceased.

Presently the Mayor came up is one of the clear indications of and with two other officials, acout to the outskirts of the town to which he well knew he was just as the armored cars were ap-

proaching. The mayoral party piloted the column to the hotel Wheat and Chaff 17. "Whose fan is in his hand, and the lieutenant was presente thoroughly to cleanse his threshto the Mayor. ing-floor, and to gather the wheat into his garner; but the chaff he Hess Is Annoyed will burn up with unquenchable John bears testimony to the ultimate end of our Lord's One detail that amuses me and ministry, when all men will, by their relationship to him, be idenwhich is not, I believe, any secret is Hess has now long been furiously angry with us for not protified either as wheat to be har viding him with an airplane and vested and kept, or as chaff to

be burned by fire.

The Second Adam

21. "Now it came to pas

when all the peoples were bap-tized, that Jesus also having been

baptized, and praying, the heaven was opened, 22. and the Holy Spirit descended in a bodily form,

as a dove, upon him, and a voice came out of heaven, Thou art my beloved Son; in thee I am well

pleased." As our Lord came up

out of the water, the heavens

tions were given. The descent of the Hely Spirit in the form of a dove would doubtless indicate what would be the character of

Christ's mission. Christ had come

to conquer, not with arms or

parted, and two divine confirm

gentlemen.

—London New Statesman Going Down

petrol to go back to Germany. I

am told that he uses quite stron

language and regards us as no

That man's descended from the We've long been comprehend And from his antics and his shape It seems he's still descending.

—Richard Armour

Britain is sending large numbers for industrial diamonds to tool industries in the United

States

SCHOOL ESSON

LESSON IIL JOHN THE BAPTIST AND datthew 3:1-17; Mark 1:1-11; Luke 3:1-22. PRINTED TEXT

Luke 3:1-6, 15-17, 21, 22. GOLDEN TEXT .- Thou art my beloved Son; in thee I am well pleased. Luke 3-22. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.-We do not know how ong John the Baptist preached in the wilderness, but it is gen-erally believed that the climax of his ministry, which is recorded here in our lesson, and the bap tism of Christ, occurred between the summer of A.D. 26 and the pring of A.D. 27. Place.—The public ministry of John the Baptist took place in the wilderness of Judaea; Jesus was baptized, of course, at the Jordan River, and probably not far from the city of Jericho.

A New Epoch

1. "Now in the fifteenth year of the reign of Tiberius Caesar," of the reign of Therms Caesar, Jesus was about thirty years old at this time. "Pontius Pilate being governor of Judaea. And Herod being tetrarch of Galilee. And his brother Philip, Tetrarch of the their number could be engineer. They named one but found he region of Ituraea and Trachonitis. And Lysanias tetrarch of Abilene. had a blind spot-he says he can't run it in reverse.
Smiling broadly, he said: "I

2. in the high-priesthood of Anna and Caiaphas, the word of God came unto John the son of Zacharias in the wilderness." Luke is not setting down the names of these rulers and priests simply t fix the precise date of the nun-istry of John. He is recording the beginning of a new epoch in the Kingdom of God, and he is ABCD FLAG etting out the stage and recalling

the personages upon it. He is summing up the power and principalities with which the new movement must contend. How arrogant is their authority! How confident is their pride! Yet all this brave array is doomed.

God's Messenger 3a. "And he came into all the gion round about the Jordan.' t was in this region, that John lifted up his voice as the messenger before the face of God's Annointed, to prepare His way.

3b. "Preaching the baptism of ins." John baptized only those who repented and confessed their sins, and turned all others away, and all thus baptized received renission in their Baptism.

age in the Arctic in the year 1825. The Fury was lost, but some Moral Obstacles 4. "As it is written in the of her tinned stores were found on the ice by members of a later pook of the words of Isaiah the rophet, The voice of one crying in the wilderness, Make ye ready the way of the Lord, Make his expedition. About 1918 two of the tins—some 20 years old — were paths straight. 5. Every valley shall be filled, And every mounopened and found to contain pea soup and beef respectively. Some bold persons made a meal of the ani and hill shall be brought low; And the crooked shall become straight, And the rough ways smooth; 6. And all flesh shall see the salvation of God." The decontents and were none the worse. Tin-openers do not seem to have been supplied in the early days. One manufacturer gave instructions on the label that the the salvation of Gou. The de-tails symbolize the moral ob-stacles which have to be removed by the repentance and baptism of John, in order to prepare the tin should be opened by cutting away the top with hammer and people for the reception of the Messiah. Just as oriental monarchs, when making a royal progress, send a courier before them to exhort the population to prepare roads, so the Messiah sends his herald to exhort his own peeple to prepare their hearts for his coming.

John Denies Rumors

Simplified Eating Presents Problems

How Bully Beef

Was First Used

Foods Preserved by Canning

Early in Last Century

The process of preserving food

stuffs by canning is much older than is generally thought. The firm of Donkin and Hall, for in-

stance, was supplying a variety of such foods for the Navy as early

as 1814, and Sir Joseph Hall, the then president of the Royal So-

ciety, refers in a testimonial to

the firm to the nutritious quali-ties of their "embalmed provis-ions". One of this firm's "vari-

eties" was soup and boulli. Hence

"bully beef".

It is surprising to learn of the

excellent quality of these tinued feods after many years of preser-vation. For example, H. M. S.

Blonde carried supplies of tinned meat during a South Sea voyage

of exploration which began in 1826. Twenty years later some students of Guy's Hospital made

the tins.
A still more remarkable case is

that of the tinned goods carried by H.M.S. Fury while on a voy-

The United States Army about to try its new puckaged rations out on 6,000 human guinea pigs. Each man will receive three small packets labelled Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner, stick them in his hip pocket, and hie himself off to manoeuvres trying hard not to think of the

25-pound turkey Mom is readying for the table. It is easy to see what this sort who have to earn a living can dispense with lunch-hours, nibbling while they work. With no supper dishes to do, the family can get away to the neighborhoo movie quicker. Urbanites can venture out to the suburbs without fear that the hostess wen't get it on the table in time if she doesn't the guests can just step unobtrusively into the hall closet and swallow a dextrose tablet. family's going to get all worked of these rumors, and he immediately repudiated such identity. It into the car, drive 44 miles to ately repudiated such identity.

It is one of the clear indications of the genuineness of his ministry that he refused to be given honor left the grub home in the other

vest.

armament, but with weapons that were spiritual. God had often looked down from Heaven to see if there were any that did good and sinned not. But he saw not one. But here at last is a man after God's own heart. Here at last is the second Adam, with whom God is well pleased, her mother from Scotland.

POP-Not So Upsetting

0

Sable Island Is Lonely Outpost

CAUTIOUS BRITISH DEFENDERS OF SINGAPORE

Off Coast of Nova Scotia Has Wartime Potentialities, Says Woodstock Sentine Review

Sable Island does not appear have got into the news for a long time, and if the Canada-U.S. Joint Defence Board has had any-thing about it the information has not been broadcast; yet the place has wartime potentialities which could hardly be ignored. Virtually a huge sandbank, 25 miles long by a half-mile to two miles wide, it lies 110 miles east of the central part of Nova Scotia and 80 miles south of White Head. Ships plying between Maritime ports and the British Isles go either north or south of it—they either north or south of it—they hope. In days gone by there were so many wrecks on Sable Island it was known as the "grave-yard of the Atlantic". The Canadian Government from 1873 on built three lighthouses, but two

were swept away and the other undermined. There is one now at each end of the island, and a modern radio beacon station guides ships many miles at sea. As most people will recall who as most people will recall who ever read anything about Sable Island, it is noted for its wild ponies, of which there are several hundred, undoubtedly descendants of horses that survived shipwards years are Than ed shipwrecks years ago. They grow a long coat of hair, and are said to be admirably suited to the climate. Whether or not that is mutual is not disclosed. The island is commonly tern

velopments of internationa Scouting since the outbreak o ed an Atlantic "outpost". Wheththe war was the re-establishment of the Scout Movement in Uner or not it is actually so ir. a military sense is not a matter of public knowledge. The normal occup.ed France. Before the war there were four French Boy population consists mainly of a lifesaving crew, who put in most Scort Associations and three of of their ample leisure in mainten-ance of buildings and in garden-ing. It would take a pretty strong Giri Guides. All have now been united under the one name, "Le Scoutisme Francais." The new organization is headed by General ing. It would take a pietry strong garrison to grapple with such a-force as an enemy power would send if it desired to make Sable Island an air base, and without a strong force it would in such afort, former Chief Scout of the French Scout Association. He will be known as the Chief Scout of France. The amalgamation has the official approval of the difevent share its fate of Guam and Wake and Midvay islands in the ferent churches as well as of the Peta'n Government. Scouting is still banned by the German invadvace and annual states in the Pacific. In any case, it is something for the joint defence board to worry about, though Newfoundland and Nova Scotia might be inclined just now to help

Airplanes For Huns Produced In France

The magazine Aeroplane say 'definite news now is available' that the French aircrast industry s producing Messerschmitts Focke-Wulfs, Junkers. Dorniers and other German first-line planes for the Cerman Air Force. "A total of 2,038 German machines is an order," the magazine

"There are many indications that the Naz's planned to trans-form occupied France into a war arsenal greater than Italy since they recognized that the industrial capacity of Greater Germany was not sufficient for a long total war."

Victoria, a famous Ayrshire cow in Australia, has died at the age of 29, the greatest age ever recorded in Australia for a milking cow. She was born in Australia shortly after the arrival of

1911

(E)

Advancing through the swampy jungles of Malaya, wary troops of the British 9th Gurkhas, on maneuvers, now battle Japanese invaders of the peninsula. U. S. Will Produce Two New Explosives

The United States War Depart The United States War Department has revealed it is taking steps to put into mass production two new, secret, and highly powerful explosives, says Newsweek. One, developed in co-operation with the British and identical with the stuff used in Britania. ain's "super-bombs" is known as RDX and credited with forty percent more bursting power than TNT. The other, less powerful than RDX but more potent than TNT, is called pentolite. Mean-while, it was revealed that the navy has developed a secret radio device. _Installed on either ships or planes, it can detect the pres-ence of aircraft, surface vessels

SCOUTING . .

The Boy Scouts of Aurora have collected nearly 50,000 pounds of rags, wastepaper, aluminum and iron, it was reported at their annual meeting.

or submarines over great dis-

The first award to an Englishman of the Polish Silver Cross of Merit First Class, has been made to Flight-Sgt. Geoffrey C. Everitt, "for conspicuous gallant-ry shown in the rescue of a Polish airman from a bomber which had crashed and caught fire.' Flt.-Sgt. Everitt was formerly a member of the 12th Wolf Pack of Westminster, England.

One of the most important de

. . . . Home Guard invasion defence

BADIO REPORTEB DIALING WITH DAVE:

got that way from an early asso-ciation with radio's bizarre play-wright, Arch Oboler. Johnson gained himself a nation-wide re-putation as a radio monologist, while appearing in the unforget-able Oboler series, "Lights Out." And, if last week's column readrs took our tip, they heard Inner Sanctum Mystery at 9.30 D.S.T. from CKOC. It's one of the networks ace thrill features, and for 1942, CKOC has been added to the alternative CBC network carrying the show. Other Ontario stations carrying this top-flite feature include CKCO, CKCL, CKTB, CFPL, CFCO and CJIC.

The broadcast of "Inner Sane-tum" on CKOC at 9.30 D.S.T. Sunday, necessitated a change in time for "ACADEMY AWARD." matic Hollywood nit — is nearly now at 6,15 on Sundays, immediately following Dr. E. T. Salmon. CFPL in London, Ontario, is also featuring the Academy Award series — Tuesday nights at 9.00 D.S.T., immediately preceding "Traesure Trail" "Treasure Trail."

All of CROCS has year network favorites have returned including The Happy Gang, daily at 2 p.m. D.S.T. — Musical Beauty Box, Thursday at 9.00 p.m., and Share the Wealth, Saturday Dr. Harry Hagen's "True or False" returned to the air-wave last week, with the following Ontario stations all carrying the program: CKOC, CKCO, CBY, at 8.30 p.m.

UUN	NA
TOROXTO STATIONS	CKAC Mo
FRB SCOK, CBL 740k	CJKL Kirk
KCL SSOK, CBY 1010k	CKCR Wat
U.S. NETWORKS	CKCO Of
EAF N.B.C. Red 660k	CKGB Tin
JZ N.B.C. Blue 770k	CKSO Su
VABC -(C.H.S.) SSOK	CKPC Braz
OR (M.B.S.) 710k	CKLW W
ANADIAN STATIONS	CKXX Win
FOS Owen Sd. 1400L	U.S. ST
KOC Hamilton 11504	WEBR Bu
HML Hamilton 200k	WHAM Roc
KTB St. Cath. 1250k	WLW Cinc
FCF Montreal GOOL	WGY Scher
FCH North Bay 1220k	KDKA Pitt
FCO Chatham Gok	WEEDI CE
FPL London 1570k	WBEX B
JCS Stratford 1210k	WGR Bu
FRC Kingston 1430k	WKEW BE
JIC Sault Ste. M. 1430k	WJR De

Britain wants 10,000 nurses to

Work and Pleasure

second class."

exercises brought two British ing to his original plan. When shortly the "enemy" moved to attack the Scout had to make a quick decision if his information was to be of use to the defend

ers. Promptly he hid his bicycle

in a hedge, dived fully clothed

into an ice-cold river, swam

across, and raced afoot to Home Guard Headquarters with his re-

9

WAS TERRIBLY AFRAID |

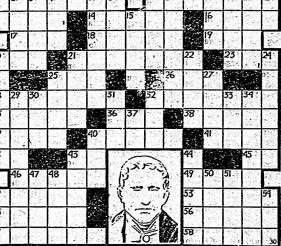
TIRES BLOWING OUT

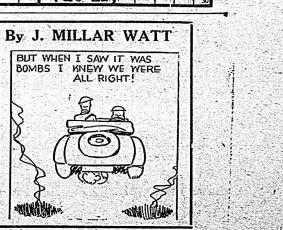
H

WAS MY OLD BACK

(3)

epical-events 32 Emmet. 33 Wood sorrel 7 Noun ending circle.
43 Slab of stone people to read 7 Stair.
by touch. 8 Screame 47 Short letter 9 To draw along 50 Cry of sorrow 10 Black. 51 Part of a





Raymond Edward Johnson, CKTB, CFPL, CFCO, CKCR, nandsome six footer who plays the CJIC — and at the same time, CJIC — and at the same time, 9.30 D.S.T., 8.30 E.S.T. Monday namesome six rooter was pays as somewhat cynical and pernicious host on the NBC-Blue Network's Sunday night. Mystery Thriller, the "Inner Sanctum Mystery," got that way from an early assonights! Listen in and enjoy this fine quiz feature!

A fiery horse, with a speed of light — A cloud of dust — and a HEARTY — HI YO SILVER! The Lone Ranger!
It's welcome news to kids from six to sixty that CKOC in Hamilton, 1150 on your dial, has be-come Ontario's Lone Ranger sta-Plains every day, Monday thra Friday at 5.30 D.S.T., 4.30 E.S.T. And another news note from

CKOC — following its policy of service first, CKOC is now broadcasting a brief news resume on the hour from 6.00 a.m. till 6.00 p.m. The news is factual, ungar-nished and there is no effort towards sensationalism. Its prime object is to offer you the news while it is news — and as such, merely supplements its regular newscast periods: 8.00 a.m., 12.00 p.m., 12.30 p.m., 6.15 p.m. and Dr. Salmon's commentary at 7.15 p.m. and the CBC National News t 11.00 p.m. All times D.S.T.

All of CKOC's last year net-

OUR	RADIO I	LOG
RONTO STATIONS RB SCOK, CRL 740K LE SSOK, CRY 1010K LE SSOK, CRY 1010K LES NETWORKS AF N.E.C. Red GOB AF N.E.C. Red GOB AF N.E.C. STOK ADIAN STATIONS SO OVER SOL 1100K ADIAN STATIONS SO WER SOL 1100K ADIAN STATIONS OF MINISTER SOL CREATER SOL CRE	CKAG Montreal 750k CJKL Kirkand L 560k CKUR Waterloo 1390k CKUR Waterloo 1390k CKUR Waterloo 1390k CKUR Eliminas 1570k CKUR Finandas 1570k CKUR Sudburg 790k CKUR Windsor 800k CKUR Windsor 800k CKUR Windsor 800k CKUR Windsor 150k WEBR Buffalo 1540k WHAM Rochester 1180k WHAM Rochester 1180k WHY Cinclinati 700k KDKA Pittsburgh 1020k KDKA Pittsburgh 1020k	
L London 1570k S Stratford 1210k C Kingston 1420k Sault Ste. M. 1490k	WBEX Buffalo 930k WGR Buffalo 550k WKBW Buffalo 1520k WJR Detroit 760k	WCAB -Phila. 1 WRUL Boston WCBX N. York

More Nurses Needed

bring the staffs of hospitals and similar institutions up to adequate strength. There was a shortage of nurses before the war and this was aggravated by the competi-tive lure of the services upon potential recruits and the greatly increased demand to cope with r raid casualties and staff day and residential nurseries.

"Rational, industrious, useful peings are divided into two classes-those whose work is work and whose pleasures pleasure, ure are one. Fortune has favored the children who belong to the

BENEFACTOR OF THE BLIND

HORIZONTAL	Answer-to Pr	evious Puzzle	
1 Pictured	MARILE CIL	initial 1	
teacher of		ENIS MANE	0
the blind.	TRAMMEL		2
7 He invented a	DIPERUP	ILLES CUNI	2
—— of	COLLOBL		
printing for	HREBUS		- 4
the blind (pl.)	E RUG CC	PRICILITIFIE	2
3 To deserve.	MEATT PIOIS		13
4 Exultant.	IVYERENE	IGEIS NOM	.2
6 Death notice.	SE SAR!	UITIEIS DIO	•
7 Five plus five.			
8 Mallet.	SPERENAF		
9 Was victorious		DS SEA	•
O Tiny vegetable	DOLAND L		3
1 Priest's scarf.			-
3 Fiber knots.	43 Compass point	VERTICAL	3
5 Derby.	(abbr.).	1 To exist.	
6 Night previous	45 Idant.	2 To value.	3
8 Passes off.	46 To combine.	3 Region.	0.5
2 Fatty.	49 Man.	and the second second second	4
	52 To worship.	4 Small hotel.	
	53 His invention	5 Ambassador.	1
O Mat.	. onablec	6 Enthusiasm	1

widespread. people to rea 39 Stepped upon. by touch. 40 He was 55 Iron. French by 56 Dull red 41 Auction. 57 Places of 12 Street
42 South Africa public contests (abbr.).
(abbr.). 58 Crooked. 15 Greedy.

Roy Scouts an opportunity of alizing a Scout's dream, and emulating the spying-out exploits of Lord Baden-Powell. "Somewhere in England" two of them were asked to endeavour to enter the "invaders" lines and secure information. Early in the operations they disguised themselv es as members of the "invading" force, and joined one of their parties without arousing suspic-ion. One of the boys secured important information of the disposition of the attacking army. To allay suspicion of himself the Scout actually served as an enemy messenger, although this le and prevented returning accord

and dots form his alphabet 21 Bulk 22 Bad. 24 Skinned 25 Dug with a

moisture.





THE "BETTER WAY"

Says Mr. A. H. Ward, Montreal, Quebec: "The use of harsh, irritating eatherties is a thing of the past in our house. When we found out about KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, averal years ago, we knew that at last this was our way to be 'regular'. I've made it a habit to recommend ALL-BRAN is one viging and its packages, or ask for the individual packages. about KELLOGGS ALL-BRAN; several years ago, we knew that at last this was our way to be regular. I've made it a habit to recommend ALL-BRAN to my friends."

Why don't you try ALL-BRANS by Kellogg's in London, Canada.



Anne Goes Away She took the Santa Fe stage

stage dropped down to narrow streets lined with one-story abobe houses and swung into the old plaza which had been the center of life in this district for hund-

reds of years. The long low gov-ernor's palace faced them as they

the plaza were a score of burros

laden with firewood in charge of

earayans for twenty or thirty

ailes. Henrietta and her husband, a

young lieutenant just out of West Point, met their guest. He was a fresh-faced lad named Raleigh Windom, and Anne liked him

very much from the first moment.

She was whisked away in a sur-rey, leaving her baggage to be

brought later by a soldier with a wagon. Henrietta, a vivacious blonde ,was delighted to see her

schoolmate. She chattered gaily, italicizing words that seemed to

her important, making them stand out from the surrounding context

by voice stresses.

Though Anne listened, she kept her eyes open. Never before had she seen a town like Santa Fe.

aw frontier outposts of the West

the dignity, the gentle idolence, born of a background crowded with history. There were ten Mexicans to one Anglo-Saxon,

and there were about them a

friendly courtesy which greatly

The old Gandara house where her friend lived delighted Anne. The thick abobe walls and deep

did the patio with its wide porches and lounge seats. A good deal

of the furniture was an inheri-

"Lots of the old Gandara heir-

loos of the old Gandara heir-loom are still in the house," Hen-rietta told Anne. "Tables and chairs and bellows, heaps of things. You'll like it here. We

have lots of fun. Some of the

officers are very nice. Of course they will all fall in love with

you. I had forgotten you were

80 — devastatingly pretty."

Her guest stuck a pin in that

balloon. This seemed as good a time as any to tell of her foolish.

marriage. Henrietta listened, wide-eyed. Anne Eliot was the

among all her friends to mess up her life in that way.

"Its very romantic," Henriet-

ta commented, her big blue eyes

doesn't seem like you, darling.

You were always so - so sort of

having been such a fool," Anne said, slowly. "I was in love of course, or thought so."

rietta inquired. "Your heart didn't flutter when you saw him the

other day after so long?"
"Not a flutter." Anne said, re-

The Love Letters

at Santa Fe, and Henrietta saw to it that her friend, whom she

ntroduced as Mrs. Lamprey: was

kept busy. They rode a good deal

in the afternoon, and the even-

ings were filled with gatherings of one kind and another. Some-

or one kind and another. Some-times the young people danced. Occasionally they played cards. One night they had a picnic in the moonlight. A costume ball

Mrs. Windom decided that Anne

There was plenty of social life

"And you're not now?" Hen-

"I'm dreadfully ashamed of

drew up at the stage office. On

must go as a Spanish senorita.
"There is a lot of stuff in the garret — old dresses in boxes," she said. "Maybe we can find just what you'll want." It was while they were searching for a suitable costume that Henrietta pointed out the leather trunk she had mentioned in the

letter to Anne.

"I've been meaning to have
Felipe take it downstairs and dust
it off," she said. "I'll have him do it now. He can burn the trash inside it." Anne opened the trunk. In it

were papers, parchment docu-ments, Spanish newspapers fifty years old, a book or two, and some bundles of letters wrapped up and tied with string.
"Is it all right for me to lool after Felipe had brought the trun downstairs.
"Yes. But they are in Span

ish. You can't read them."
Vision of the Past No, she could not read them. But as Anne looked at the faded ink, set down on that paper more than sixty years earlier, her imagination kindled. By the signatures she guessed that some of these letters had been written by

the wife of Don Jose Gandara thim, and others by him to he and to one of his sons. Withou being able to read a dozen word of them there began to rise before her glimpses of that vanished life when Spain was lord and master of this whole Western country. She saw a semi-feudal system, the land parceled out by the kind to aristocratic soldiers who were to hold the territory the second one.

The existence of these waves,

against the Indians for Spain. These yellowed documents told a story of high-pulsed hope, of love, and romance, and adventure.
"These letters ought not to be destroyed," Anne said. "There may be records here of great value to historians. I would like to get them translated if you don't

mind."
"Goodness me, no! Do any hing
with them you like, dearie."
Anne explained that her paper
was involved in a land-grant
fight connected with this same
Gandara family which had built
the house whose the Windows the house where the Windoms lived. The lawsuit's issue, she mentioned, would determine th ownership of hundreds of thous-ands of acres and the property of scores of settlers.
(To Be Continued)

Don't Count Sheep To Promote Sleep

Room, Says "Sleep Consult--ant"

culiar sort of job, writes "Tote Pole" Columnist H. Allen Smith. She is a "sleep consultant" employed by a New York firm. Having studied home economics and science at Purdue University, she came to New York looking for a job in the textile industry. She was hired by her present employers to go around the country at instruct sales people in the proalso would go into a store and demonstrate bed-making. During these little parties people would gather around and start telling

problems to me.'

"When we make a bed we fix an accordion pleat in the sheet, near the foot of the bed. This gives the sleeper plenty of toe room. A tight condition down there will do more to destroy

Takes Six Months To Complete Ship

Parts of Hull Are Mad Inland and Assembled A Shipyard

ing completed, from the laying of the keel to the final coat of paint in just under six months. Indeed, by making parts of the hull and so on in distant workshops inso on in distant workshops in-land and assembling them at the shipyard, the six months have been reduced to five and a half. Never before has Great Britain turned out shins at such a speed er the hulls of big merchant ships should be riveted

but it ives steel, so welding has won. More steel is being saved by the use of concrete for small craft. Hundreds of ferro-concrete barges have been built, releasing hundreds of stilled ship. leasing hundreds of skilled ship-builders from the barge building yards to work on ocean-going

upon the well-tried standard eco-nomy" types of vessels which many famous British shipbuild-ers had already evolved.

The shipyards were prepared when war came for an expand-ing production. The Admiralty passed the word to them for so many tankers, refrigerated cargo liners, coasters, deep-sea tramps,

Bomb Casualties

Second Wave of Air, Far From Blast, Has Many Dangers

essive air waves strike out from each explosion, The first is a mass of air almost as thin as a plank, which hits harder, but has a very short

range.

The second is more like a radio wave. It is made of long air waves, and travels, like radio, around and behind buildings and for considerable distances.
You can's do much about the first wave, except be in a shel-ter or behind walls. But you can save yourself from the effects of

and what to do about the long one, have been determined by British scientists, who made their observations in the world's greatest bomb laboratory, London during the blitz. They are described by Prof. J. D. Bernal in the official science journal, Nature. The second wave has knocked down many persons standing in doorways fairly far from the explosion and not even in direct line of sight with the explosion. upon them. While these accidents are seldom fatal, there have been

numerous casualties. British Advice The British scientists' advice is to keep out of open doorways or other narrow openings where this wave can deliver its hurricane blast. Keep away from objects that can topple readily.

And try not to be frightened.

The scientists investigated carefully cases of persons who fell

fully cases of persons who fell dead at distances so great that the explosion could have been the cause only if there were some mysterious effect at work. physical damage from the explos-ions. They concluded that fright and excitement were probably th Miss Martha Alden has a ne

lethal agents, out the medical this mystery. The first wave can and does strike human beings with crushing force. But only those quite close. This wave sometimes damages lungs by bursting through the chest walls.

This initial wave travels at ceds up to four miles a second, | rick Duff, Deputy High Commisfor the first few feet. It is like | sioner for the United Kingdom.

the young lady all about their sleep troubles. Said she:
"I began to see that sleep is serious problem with a lot people, so I went to work. I studied all the valuable literature or died all the valuable literature on the subject of sleep. I talked to dozens of doctors about it. And now hundreds of people all over

Counting sheep is no good as a sleep provoker, in this expert's she has had results from coun ing the imaginary bounces of an imaginary rubber ball. Another has told Miss Alden she can er sure going to sleep simply by tak-ing hold of her fingers, one by one, and cracking the knuckles. Miss Alden said that there is one thing housewives should kno about making a bed. She ex

Sleep than anything else I know. Give a person plenty of toe room, and that person will sleep."

P

All naval operations in the Far

rom the explosion.

This suction wave accounts for

the frequency with which windows fall out into the street instead of inward. The foremost

wave also breaks windows, not

only close by, but sometimes at a distance. The distant breaks

in that case are due to vibrations travelling in periodic wave ets, like the vibrations along a violin

True Quake Waves



Thomas C. Hart, Commander in Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet. or welded. Welding is not only quicker within its narrow compass have been measured. They ranged from one-tenth of a pound per square inch, which is enough to break most windows, to 100 pounds, which is serious to a hu-

tonnage.

There they are concentrating upon the well-tried standard "eco-The first wave reflects back or at an angle from walls and other solid objects. The back-slap frequently is travelling fast enough to add to the damage the outbound wave did.
The second, long-range wave starts as suction. The outgoing first wave leaves a partial vacu-um, into which the air rushes and then rebounds like a rubber ball and keeps on travelling away

How To Reduce

strnig.
These waves pile up at one Remember, if bombs fall in your neighborhood, that two sucpoint, disappear for a short dis-tance, then pile up again. They set windows to vibrating so violently as to break.

There is a third kind of wave, a small earthquake, if a bomb explodes in the ground. After travelling 100 feet, the British found, these earth vibrations become true quake waves. They sometimes shake down insecure Close to the explosion the earth moves laterally away from the bomb, and then slides back. It

may move outward several inches. The soil then does not slide es. The soil then does not side quite all the way back to its original position.

This sliding motion accounts for breaking water mains. But it usually does not seriously damage. flexible underground structures. For this reason British engineers have been making underground. have been making underground shelters with some elasticity in he walls.

Stop At Nothing

tack and no matter how poorly they may be armed, they are tak-"I believe we shall win, not ing the ground assigned to them.
The slaughter may be terrific,
but Japan does not worry about simply because we say so, but because Canada, along with the other democracies, will stop at nothing which can be effectively done to ensure that the forces of man generals when human life is at stake. The soldiers are marchdone to ensure that the forces of evil shall be stamped out, that the menace of slavery shall be ban-ished, and that free men and their families may enjoy the lib-erty which, until this struggle began, we in this Dominion the give ground.

Tokio will spend thousands of somehow taken for granted. We lives trying to capture the Phil-lippines and Singapore. It does not matter to the war lords in Tokio how many Japanese homes are in mourning, if the lust for cannot take it for granted any longer. The menace is against Canada as well as against the rest of the world." — Hon. J. L. Ral-

Stake Is High "Victory and security can only be won by a real consciousness of what is at stake and of what is required of each one of us. On isn't making sacrifices if one's life goes on as before with wha we are giving not interrupting that life in any way."—Sir Pat-

LAURA WHEELER PEACOCK STITCHERY MAKES YOUR BEDSPREAD SPARKLE



COPR 1941, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC BEDSPREAD MOTIF

PATTERN 1022 The peacock—the symbol of pride! And you'll be proud of your bedspread if you embroider this colorful bird on it. It's all in simplest stitchery. Pattern 1022 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 15 x 20 inches, 4 motifs 2% x 3% inches; illustrations of stitches; mater-20 inches, 4 moths 24 1 34 menes, interactions of sacches, materials required; color chart.

Send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

and the Candied Sweet Potarecipes are special r Cranberry Ico cups water

Juice of 22 femon
Juice of 25 orange
Cook cranberries in water until tender. Strain through a fine
strainer, and add sugar and fruit
juice. Cool. Freeze until solid
for one inch from the edge of he freezing tray. Beat thoroughly nd complete freezing. This will give a smooth-textur ed sherbet which may be serve astead of cranberry sauce with coast turkey. It may be also se

ved as dessert with cake. Spiced Cranberries 2½ cups sugar ½ cup water two-inch sticks cinnamon teaspoon whole cloves tablespoons lemon juice Grated rind 1 lemon

1/2 cup boiling water

seasoning and lemon or orang

until potatoes are all used. Pour in sugar syrup. Bake in moder

ate oven until potatoes are ter

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Streef, To-ronto," Send stimuyed, self-galdressed envelope if son wish a reply.

Japs Using Boys

As Assault Troops

That is an interesting story from Manila about the Japanese

generals using boys from 15 to 18 years old as assault troops against the Americans. These lads are poorly armed with 25

calibre rifles, which are not very effective weapons. And, the ac-

count relates, the young boys

trudge forward to death on the beaches of the Philippines. It may be a sordid business for

the Japanese to use these young lads, but they are evdiently doing

their job well. No matter how slowly they may trudge to the at-

a few thousand killed. The Jap-

anese generals are like the Ger-

ed in on the theory that if en-

ough men are sent forward, the defenders will eventually have to

ieath on the troops of Japan and

kill them. It may sound brutal,

but that is the way this war will

Same Old Trick

Oslo to prepare 90,000 Christma

packages. This has given rise to suspicion that the Germans are

planning to repeat the game they

mas Ship," well-laden with gifts

for German soldiers, arrived with

was announced the ship had come

tion revealed that it had taken on

its cargo at another Norwegian

RECTAL SORENESS AND

QUICKLY RELIEVED

If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not delay reatment and run the risk of letting his condition become chronic. Any

age of stool is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once.

It once the purpose get a package of Hem-Roid from any druggist and use as directed. This formula which is used internally is a small, easy to take tablet, will a small coil in healing the sore tender spots. Hem-Poid is pleasant to use, is highly recommended and it seems the height of folly for any one to risk a painful and chronic pile condition when such a fine reflect may be had at such a small cost. It you rry Hem-Roid and are not entirely pleased with the results, your druggist will gladly return your money.

ISSUE 3-'42

PILE TORTURE

German authorities have ordered

Consumers' Co-operative of

2 tablespoons butter

To Become Museum Combine sugar, water, spices lemon juice and rind and boil to The late Kaiser Wilhelm's property at Doorn, Holland, empty of gether 5 minutes. Add cranb human beings and human sound except for the men at work on his ries and cook slowly without stir ring until all the skins pop open Chill for immediate serving. Candied Sweet Potatoes mausoleum, has passed to the former Crown Prince. The ex-Kaiser's wife, Hermine, medium-sized sweet potat left for Berlin after her husband's 2-3 to 1 cup brown sugar

death and the estate remains un-inhabited. Salt, pepper Thin lemon or orange slic Kaiser's house into a museum. The rooms where he lived, worked and slept will be left intact. The Scrub potatoes and parboil for 10 minutes. Drain, pare and cut castle's large collection of art treasures, brought together from all the corners of the earth, inin lengthwise nalves or slices Stir sugar, water and butter over low heat until sugar dis cluding Gobelin's tapestries, sculp-tures, and bric-a-brac, will become over low near until sugar us-solves. Arrange a layer of the potatoes in a greased baking dish and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add a few pieces of very finely sliced lemon or or-ange. Repeat layers of potatoes, seasoning and lemon or orange. museum pieces, but admission will not be general. It will be by

Ex-Kaiser's Home

Women Workers Impressed Queen

special introduction.

The King and Queen returned from their tour of munitions and ordnance factories in the North full of admiration for the part women are already playing on the production front. What impressed the Queen particularly was the way in which women in the tank factories have adapted themselves to heavy metal work, showing themselves as quick and capable as the ex perienced men they have replaced. interested Her Majesty was the "pool" system operating at sev-eral factories, by which the married women can take their days off at short notice to correspond

Cossacks Proved Sabre Is Loaded

with their husbands' leave per-

Still A Force In Battle and Terrifying Opponent to the

Against the background of the nost highly mechanized warfare in history, horses and Cossacks have galloped dramatically into the centre of the picture. military figures regarded both as romantic figures of the past, wholly unfit for battle with ma-

stubborn resistance, its stand, its advance. And up there in front, across Russia's snowy, wind-swept plains and hills charged the Don Cossack of old. Actually he hasn't changed much since the Czars first em-ployed him on frontier guard in has the same forclock, his han

hanging shaggy-like beneath his gray hat, which looks strangely like something out of a musical There is only one way to stop the Japanese taking these two and other points. That is to rain comedy; the same Turkish trousers, the same high boots. Uses Lance With Good Effects His sabre-a weapon discarded y some armies—has made him not only a good fighter, but a terrifying opponent to the Nazis. In some cases he still is carrying the old-time lance, and putting it Now a big Cossack army, esti-

mated at 100,000 is operating brilliantly against the retreating Twenty-three years under the Soviets have seen the Cossack undergo many changes, although he strangely seems the same - possibly because he is above all a fighter who loves battle as some love home and peace.

The Cossacks were one of the earliest dreads of the revolution ries. They were deprived of time old privileges, and for a period served neither as a separate nounted group nor in any phase In 1936, however, they got heir own squadrons. Although the Cossack nowadays

lossacks has proved it again. Women Lumberjacks

never puts down his sabre.

Reports from the Archangel region said crews of women lumberiacks have invaded vast Russian lumber camps, replacing men. One camp of 186 women was said to be performing all the normal tasks of the lumberjacks, from cutting trees to floating huge rafts.



If you feel out of sorts, have head

No Little Luxuries

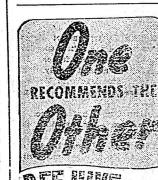
Will Come This Year At this season of the year says Time, great quantities of the by the little people of the world used to arrive in New York har-Moore-McCorneick ships used to

dock with hams from Gdynia, cheese and tinued fish from Norway, fancy breads from Sweden. American Export freighters brought snails from Casbalanca, almonds and wines from Marseilles, chestnuts and anchovies from Genea and Naples, figs from Symrna and Piraeus, Balkan 200 brogers large and small were having their Christmas rush their warehouses ful. of sugar

used to lie off basra port in the Persian gulf, waiting for the packers to send out the first full cargoes of dates. Within a few hours of each other they would go away in the annual race for New York. Usually a British Strick and a German Hansa iner vise fo the lead; first one in with his 5, 000 tons of dates got a premiur of about \$1.75 per ton. And Hills Brothers, biggest United States date importer (Dromedary) gave a nandsome loving cup to the captain. Not this year.

Gets New Tooth Joins The Army

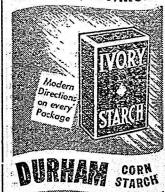
Roy Hansen, 21, of San Fran cisco, decided to enlist in the army after hitch-hiking from h's home in Cambridge, Wis. But Hansen was one tooth short of the required number to pass his physical examination. He didn't have any money, but he did have the overcoat, a dentist put in the tooth and now Uncle Sam will supply Hansen with a new coat.





a great









arries grenades, a pistol and

