Have You Heard?

A Scottish church held a sel

denial week. At the end of the

week, one of the members handed

over a donation of 5s, 3d, all in

threepenny pieces.
"Tell me, Jock," said the par-

son, "how is it your contribution is in threepenny bits?" "Well, ye see, sir, it's my cus-

tom to have three whiskies and

nodding towards the small coins, "These are the sodas, sir."

Young Mother: "The land-

lord called today, and I paid

Young Father (of crying

baby): "Pity you didn't show

him the sent and give him the baby.".

boots, which were guaranteed for

turned, and complained that they

were not standing up to the

MacTavish purchased a pair of

the month's rent and sho

him baby."

sodas every day, but as we were

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . By Thurston Topham

Modern Etiquette

1. What are the popular sym bols of the various wedding an-2. Is it permissible to use handkerchief at the table? 3. Should a man remove his hat when entering a hotel ele-4. Isn't it considered improper to speak of dinner clothes as a

5. Who should select and engage the clergyman for a church 6. When the coffee or tea i very hot, is one permitted to use the spoon to sip it?

ANSWERS First year, paper wedding; fifth year, wooden; tenth year, tin; twelfth year, leather; fifteenth year, crystal; twentiet year, china; twenty-fifth year. silver; thirtieth year, ivory; for tieth year, woolen; forty-fifth year, silk; fiftieth year, golden seventy-fifth year, diamond wed-

. Yes, if necessary, but it should be used as inconspicuously as possible.

3. Yes, but it is not necessary when entering the elevator of a store or office building. 4. Yes. One should say "tux-lo". "Tux" takes its place

5. Usually the wedding ceremony takes place in the church 6. No. One should wait until the coffee or tea has cooled sufficiently. After stirring, the

with "Gents".

Canada to Expand Her Home Defense

saucer and remain there.

Canada's Reserve Army is to be revitalized and expanded in size B. W. Browne, former Adjutan General at Army headquarters in

The Reserve Army, the basis of which is the old non-permaner active militia, which correspond in some measure to the II S National Guard, has an enrolment of approximately 150,000. It is now being consolidated into 11 brigade groups, one for each o the 11 military districts in the Dominion, General Browne said in an interview. It comprises all units not included in the Active pulsory military training. The briservice and will be fully equipped as soon as possible.

of a higher medical category than

nounced that there probably would

be compulsory training in the Re

serve Army.

The minimum of training in the

days in camp, 10 days in outdoor

training and the equivalent of 15 days in evening instruction. The

military training in the Reserve

Army will be a sound foundation

part of the Active Army. There is

going to be no delay in starting

training. General Browne stated

Camps will be started immediately

New Night Fighters

A Berne dispatch quoting the

equipped with radio location ap-

by picking up radio waves from the raiders' ignitions. The Ger-

mans were said to be using Diesel

motors so there would be no mag neto interference with the de

for those who may later becom-

erve Army will be 40 days-15

The Minister of National De-

Compulsory Training Enrolled in the Reserve Army will be boys from 17 to 19 who are Active Army, men from 19 to 33 under lower categories than B men whose compulsory training has been postponed, men over 35 bandaged. and under 50, those who are re ceiving instruction in officers train-"how's this?" ing corps and not yet graduated, and married men from 30 to 35

> lars a foot." ____

Used By Germans Berlin correspondnet of Die Tat said the Germans were using multiple-seated Diesel planes paratus as night fighters.

The detection apparatus was said to determine the position and direction of attacking planes

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reached the maximux in hor pro-"We'll have to import more grain

holding a self denial week I felt I must give up something." Then, narketings in Canada.

ed only 1.9 per cent increase.

"Are you sure they fit you all right?" asked the manager.
"They fit me a' richt," was the answer, "but my brother or night shift says they're a bit too tight for him." "You hammer nails like

"No, you never strike twice in the same place."

one of the cyclists roused n the feather."

"Good heavens, M'Pherson, you've holed in one!"
"Aye! It saves wear and tear on the ball."

a lawyer and a great punster was called upon for a song. While he hesitated. Judge Hopkins obgreat matter as it would be but (hymn) singing.'

his stew): "Hi, what's this?" Mess Orderly: "Vitamin

The hope of the family return-

Joking Customer: "How much are your four-dollar Small Salesman: "Two dol-

Scots Did It

so often thwart their enemies. No doubt, "scorched earth" much older than that.

Ontario At Peak Of Hog Production

stock for Ontario, told the agriduction considering the available

With regard to the trend of production another table showed Western Canada had a 26.8 per cent increase in 1941 over that in 1940, while Eastern Canada show-Alberta, he said, was now Ontario's greatest competitor in quan-tity of hog production and was pressing this province in the mat-

lightning."
"You mean I'm a fast

Two cyclists pulled up for the night at a hotel.
"Well, I think," said the host "that you'll have a comfortable night. It's a feather bed." At two o'clock in the morning

"Change places with me, Dick," he groaned, "it's my turn to lie

Soldier (finding a wasp in

the "scorched earth" policy, says the St. Thomas Times-Journal, and it is spoken of as if the Chir ese were the first to put it into six or seven hundred years ago against the English. The latter had more men and were better armed, and when they crossed the border the Scots retreated, taking with them the livestock and field products. The stuff that could not be carried away was killed o burned. The result was that the invaders were soon obliged to go back for lack of food. It was this policy that enabled the Scots t

culture committee of the Legisla-ture that the province now has

or cut down on production in other lines of livestock," said Mr. O'Neil. The livestock director supplied the committee members with a table of figures on the swine industry in which it was shown hog marketings in Ontario in 1941 totalled 2,326,623. This was a little more than one-third of the total

At a bar dinner, Sam Ewing, Sam (psalm) singing.
"Well," replied Ewing, "even that would be better than him

ed from his first day's work at munitions factory with fingers "Ho, Bert," said his father, "Well," said the bright one, "the foreman said the machine was fool-proof, but I soon showed

Much is heard these days about

effect against the Japanese at the beginning of the "China incident." The Scots did that, however,

HOW CAN I?

Q. How can I reglue the join A. The old glue which clogs the wood pores of joints to be re-glued prevents the new glue from setting firmly. When this happens, steam the surface of the part to be gived with a damp cloth and a hot iron. The join will then be in excellent con dition for the application of fresh

Q. How can I remove the black specks which sometimes form on A. By using a paste of whiting, that is free of grit, and olive oil; lightly polish with old silk. If the specks are obstinate, smeat for some time.

for some time.

Q. How can I make a good salad dressing for cabbage or fresh green salads?

A. A dressing can be quickly made by mixing powdered suga in sour cream, with vinegar added O. How can I prevent kid gloves from smelling of perspira-tion?

A. When putting away the kid gloves after wearing them, shake a little talcum powder into them. This will absorb any moisture that may be lingering in the lea-ther and entirely remove that obectionable smell of leather. Q. How can I promote th growth of houseplants' A. Geraniums and other house plants that are kept in the windows should be turned around frequently so as to promote the

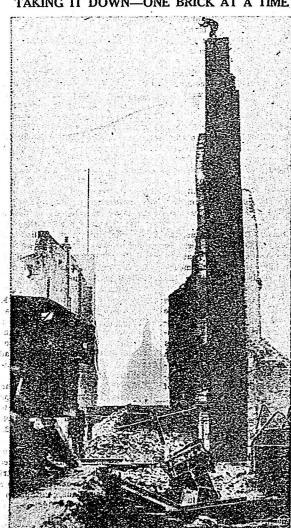
An Optimist

growth of well-rounded plants.

An amusing story reaches m village at which the local center arian was persuaded to come or to the platform and address the audience. His speech ran as fol

"I be an old man of 106. I be My young brother of 95 can't ride a tricycle but I can. I ride 'un every Saturday morning down to post office and get a savings cer-tificate. It costs me fifteen shillings but that don't matter, because in ten years' time it will be worth more than that."—Birmingham Post.

TAKING IT DOWN-ONE BRICK AT A TIME



New high in tedious jobs is achieved by this London worker who must take down 120-foot chimney brick by brick. German bombs left chimney standing and it cannot be blasted without risking damage to surrounding buildings. Dome of St. Paul's in background.

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What Science Is Doing

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idly.
The culture is then removed from the egg, frozen into relative impotence, and diluted in a salt

importence, and trituted in a sate solution. A fraction of an ounce of this injection brings active im-munity. Last week Raymond R. Fosdick, president of the founda-tion, announced in his annual review of the organization's work that manufacture of this vaccine had gone into mass production for the war's duration. During 1941 the Army and Navy ived about 1,920,000 free dose for tropical fighters. Other large shipments went to Africa, India, Brazil, and Singapore, bringing the total number of shots to 4. 260,680, or the virus output of 213,000 experimentally infected eggs. Reminder to shortage-wor-ried housewives: the eggs were

hens lay about 2,750,000,000 dozes eggs each year.

To fight another age-old tropical disease, malaria, the foundation used \$2,000,000 and 2,000 workers to clean up 12,000 square miles of infested territory in Northeastern Brazil. As a consequence, 1941 saw the region practically free of the malaria mosquito. Anopheles gam-biae. Two scientists are now studying the extent and treatment of malaria in Trinidad, an import

grade C. and anyway American

India Is Country Of Many Peoples

India is not a nation, in the sense that France, or Germany, or the United States are nations, says Dorothy Thompson. India, like Europe, is a peninsula of Asia, and a congeries of peoples, speak-ing different languages, having different customs and ways of life. That these peoples wish to re-create themselves free of any colonial status is just and reasonable, in harmony with the trend of history, and receives the seal of the spirit of justice among democratically minded men.

But the wisdom of history tells us that the re-creation of India in a manner satisfactory to the Indians themselves cannot be accom-

plished by a decree, or in a mo-ment. Even the creation of the United States, out of confederation of colonies whose people were almost wholly of one race and one mind and one religion, took many critical years. And there was not, at the moment, another enemy a the gate, another and more predatory empire waiting to pound

future is what counts.

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Shipyard War Cry | Allies Of Germany 'Keep 'Em Rolling'

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The shipbuilders' dream-assembly line production, has begun in Vancouver, Wash.

"Keep 'em rolling" became a shippard war cry for the first time as Kaiser Company, Inc., laid a keel of the first of a fleet of completed way at a new \$17,000,

000 plant on the Columbia River. 12-Way Yard It took "The Kid" of the busiess-33-year-old Edgar F. Kalser. d a m contractor extraordinary turned shipbuilder—to rewrite the automotive industry's book for In the new 12-way yard entire superstructures will roll along an assembly line while hulls take form on the ways.
Stacks, booms, pilothouse, bridge,

above decks, even to the woodwork and fittings—will be added as each gigantic unit moves along By the time the hulls are launched the superstructures will be finished, moved into huge bays ready for lowering onto the hulls in one Simply Welded On

After that, its simply a matter of welding, minor outfitting and

adjustment before the ships are ready to go into service carrying war cargoes to American and Where the new technique will save is in the outfitting basin. How many days the superstructure building time even Kaiser's production experts don't know yet, but they expect it to be plenty. They believe the methods used

building, but that's not the im-

portant thing. What they want to

faster than they've ever been built

Woad, used to produce the blue Nothing can be more fatal to a dye known as "clothing" by our forefathers, is still grown in Brirising nation than preoccupation with the grievances of the past. The past cannot be changed. The tain, but for dyeing purposes it has been replaced by coal-tar

Weak In Airplanes

Germany Can Expect Little Help in Air From European Partners

Germany will get little help in the air from her European allies in the impending spring offensive, Major Nikulin concluded in esti mating their air strength in the newspaper Red Star.
Italy produced 2,000 planes last year, he wrote. Some of them have appeared on rare occasions over the southern sector of the ances have not been very successful, according to Soviet fliers whose opponents included 40 Macchi C 200 fighter planes.

Rumania has admitted losing 350 planes since her entry into the war last year, representing the total annual output of her three alr-craft factories. Nikulin said Rumania had sent to Russia 13 souadregiment with from 20 to 39

a normal annual output of 200 of materials makes it unlikely that this figure can be reached at pres-Russia, she had six air regiments of three squadrons each. Probably only half of this original force survived, but planes imported from placed most of the losses.

There are six Philadelphias in the United States.



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Makes Flags For SUNDAY The Royal Navy

Between 3,500 and 4,000 Flags Are Made Every Week

Among the women called in t make flags for Britain's expand-ing Royal Navy is one who until recently worked for a court dress-maker appointed to Queen Eliza-beth. Instead of silks and celvets she now works with banting, the material from which all the Admiralty's flags are made. Is is a special kind of wool, coming mostly from Australia. Between 3,500 and 4,000 flags-

three times the peacetime output -are made each week at the facworks, and that total is but a tenth of the whole output of the British flagmakers. Most of the work today is for government departments, principally for the Admiralty, while merchant ships also require their complement of flags Each of the King's ships has to carry the SI flags of the Admiralty code, as well as ensigns, and all but the smallest have such special flags as the Royal Standard, flown when King George comes aboard.
Although in peacetime much of this factory's work lies in making industrial flags of all sizes, from tiny silk ones for toys to large ways a steady demand for ships' flags from the Admiralty and the

Some flags have the colors printed on, but ships' flags have to stand up to a great deal of wear and tear, so they are built up from separate pieces of colored bunting, chosen because it combines strength with good "flying" qualimuch of the wind to pass through.

TO FRANCE?



Hitler is reported transferri one of his top generals, Karl von Rundstedt, above, from the Rus-sian front to France to combat increasing disorders there and

Experiment In Farm Accounting

Huron Farmers To Keep Accounts of Production Costs

despatch from Woodstock, says the London Free Press, told of the amazement expressed by members of the Oxford county council at the decision of 1,00-Huron farmers to keep books on the cost of production of hogs, poultry, soya beans, white beans and other products over a fiveyear period.

The Oxford solons declared that

morning until seven at night, wait

for the harvest, and hope to be able to meet their obligations. They brand the theory of paying elves wages and setting up sinking funds for depreciation as is one of the reasons for the contions. At present most farmers tions. At present most farmers have to keep their noses so closely to the grindstone that they shall cast up a bank about thee, farmers themselevs, but of the system under which they work. The Huron experiment is doubly able because it is unusual. Many departures from accepted

mportance of their work justifies. Germans Seizing French Radium

return for their labors that the

A British radio broadcast asserted that the Germans were confiscating radium in French taken half of the largest radium salem, into the temple; and when stock in France, at the Curie he had looked round about upon Institute, which was being used to fight cancer, and that as the result the Institute's ctivity had been crippled.

Muffs were carried by both men and women in the 17th sen-

SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 18 SUNDAY: THE DAY OF ACCLAIM Mark 11:1-11; Leke 19:41-44. (Mark 11:1-10; Luke 19:41-44 followed by Mark 11:11.)
GOLDEN TEXT. — Blessed

be that cometh in the name of the Lord. Mark 11.9. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time. — The triumphal entry was on Sunday, April 2, A.D. 30. Place. - The triumphal entry occurred on the western slope o Mount of Olives

On The Mount 1(2). "And when they draw night unto Jerusalem, unto Beth-phage and Bethany, at the Mount of Olives." Our Lord had rested Bethany over the Sabbath day, and was now about to begin the last week of His life on earth the days of which would be spen in Jerusalem, the nights in Beth any.

1(b). "He sendeth two of his disciples. 2. and saith unto them, Go your way into the village that

way as ye enter into it, ye shall find a colt tied, whereon no man ever yet sat; loose him and bring him. 3. And if anyone say unto you, why do you this? say ye, The Lord hath need of him; and straightway he will send him back hither." The Lord knew that a great prophecy was about to be fulfilled, and he knew that it was divinely ordered that he was to enter the city on this particular day on a new colt upon which no man had ever ridden. 'The Lord hath need of him' is in the autocratic tone of one who has abso lute power over us and ours. He does not expect us to say one says, 'I have need of you, or of

Jesus Is Trusted
4. "And they went away, and found a colt tied at the door without in the open street; and they loose him. 5. And certain of them that stood there said unto them, what do ye, loosing the colt? 6. And they said unto them even as Jesus had said: and they let them go." According to Luke, these people whom the disciples found nearby were the owners. That they were satisfied with the answer 'The Lord hath need of him' need cause no surprise; the Master was well known to return the animal at once could be trusted; and the owners might well be proud that it should be used by the Prophet.

Symbol of Joy 7. "And they bring the colt unto Jesus, and east on him their garments; and he sat upon him. 8. And many spread their gar-ments upon the way; and others branches, which they had cut from the fields." The carrying of palm leaves by the people honor of the Messiah was in accordance with the custom observed at feasts and great occasions. The palms symbolize His triumph and

the people's joy.

Hosanna

9. "And they that went before, and they that followed, cried, Hosanna; Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord: 10. Blessed is the kingdom that cometh, the kingdom of our father David: Hosanna in the highest." The word 'Hosanna' was really a prayer meaning 'save now.' Prob-ably here it is the prayer of the people that the expected salvation may be accomplished now. The phrase the coming kingdom represents it as already on the way. It is represented as the kingdom of David, because the promise of it was made to him as a man of God's own word

Jesus was full of grief as he des cended the Mount of Olives "fantastic dreaming." saw stretched beneath his feet
There can be little doubt that the city so near its destruction, is one of the reasons for the con-fusion existing about farm condi-tions things which belong unto peace! but now they are hid from thine ly to the grindstone that they have not the time for what most shall cast up a bank about thee, and compass thee round, and keep business men regard as essential

the keeping of accurate records

the in on every side. 44. and shall dash thee to the ground, and of costs and returns. As long as this condition persists there is itthe hope for improvement, or even for a reasonable approach to an understanding of the problem. The fault is obviously not that of the farmers themselves but of the every person has a day—a day of mercy. If in that day the lost shall turn, they will get life in the Lord. But if they allow their day to pass, there remaineth only habits must be made before the farmers receive anything like the salem the ground of our Lord's grief was, not that they had sinned, and so brought on them-

and at eventide our Lord went back to Bethany.

TIME OUT FOR A CUP OF TEA



A camp fire and tea from a big Y.M.C.A. Tea Car help men of a Canadian Survey Regiment to keep warm somewhere in the South of England. The men in the pictures come from Lunenburg, N.S., Moose-Jaw, Sask., Picton, Ont., and Saskatoon. The Tea Car was donated to the Y.M.C.A. by a Toronto organisation.

All Over Ontario

Soybean Acreage To Be Increased

Canada to Have Thirty Thousand Acres This Year

Doubling of the area planted to soybeans, to bring it to a total of nearly 30,000 acres and help meet vegetable oil and feed requirements, is hoped for in 1942, Agriculture Department officials To encourage enlarged soybean

production, the government has authorized the Canadian Wheat Board to buy soybeans at \$1.95 a bushel, basis Toronto. In past years, the price has ranged from 56c to \$1 a bushel. Officials said the increased production is urgently needed to compensate for losses in normally imported vegetable oil supplies because of war in the Far East. Canada and the United States have entered into a joint program of increasing such vegetable oil

of increasing such vegetable oil production as is possible, although the major part of the Canadian program will be the growing of coarse grains to facilitate an enlarged output of animal fats.

Soybean seed supplies are none too plentiful in Canada and officials said this might prove a limiting factor on the agreement limiting factor on the acreage.
"Although Canadian soybean production is small compared to that of the United States, it is notable that Ontario growers have won the top soybean awards at

Answer to Previous Puzzle

the Chicago International Grain Show for several years," one spokesman said. **GRACIOUS HOSTESS**

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of the Oxford County fathers is an accurate reflection of conditions in Western Ontario. No doub! that selves condemnation. In that there was nothing peculiar to Jerusalem. Here they were in the same state as all the world. The Redeemer would not weep be-cause men needed redemption. cause men needed redemption. What makes him weep is that they will not accept it at his

> 11. "And he entered into Jeruall things, it being now eventide he went out into Bethany, with the twelve." No particular activity occurred in the city of Jerusalem on this day. It seems it was merely a time of inspection

Can The Japanese "Soybeans have been grown all over Ontario, as far east as Ot-tawa, and in Southern Quebec. Conquer Australia

in irrigated areas in Alberta and in British Columbia." Officials said that farmers proposing to switch to soybean production in suitable areas should Will Australia become for Ja-

equipment in handling the new crop. Soybeans, imported from Manchuria, were first grown in Canada at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph in 1895.

be able to use their existing

Ship's Biscuits

British seamen compelled to take to their boats no longer have to dig their teeth into the iron-clad ship's biscuits of tradition. Instead they are given dainty little wheatmeal biscuits, about two inches square and one-quarter inch thick.
Packed in rust-proof watertight containers, 48 to a pound tin, there is enough in each boat to supply every person with 14 oz. Together with pemmican (a concentrated mixture of beef extract), malted milk tablets and

chocolate, the shipwrecked sailor is now provided with "minimum" rations which are not only more varied and tasty than the old biscuits and condensed milk, but have a much higher food value. What is even more important, carrying water, the ration of which is now three times as great

7 Folding beds

9 Wigwam

10 Insertion. 13 Smell. 14 Cake

36 Quantity. 37 Silkworm.

YOU ANSWER EVERY

QUESTION I ASK YOU WITH ANOTHER

QUESTION ?

47 Brink.

VERTICAL

Bank clerk.

6 Pillar of stone, 53 Bustle.

2 Foreigner.

decorators. 16 Her husband

of U.S. in 1789

8 Bones of the

ipally in the southeast — New South Wales and Victoria—with a broad fertile belt stretching from Cairns in Queensland sout to Melbourne. This is separated from the coast by mountains, an tected by the Great Barrier Reci whose only openings are mined. . . . The coastline of Australia 12,210 miles long, yet it has only a few good harbors, mostly on the southeast. Much of the coast is protected by towering cliffs and thus could be invaded successfully perhaps only by paratroops—always a desperate ven-ture. Japan's success thus far has reuired land, sea, and air forces together, a combination which could succeed in only a few

places in Australia. The south-eastern shoreline is readily approachable but this region is two housand miles farther from Jan anese bases, and the sea route in Allied hands. A landing in the north at Port Darwin would be difficult with its strong defences, and would provide a poor means of reaching the richer sections of the continent. Another vitally important facly alive, week after week!

The Peabody awards are lookor is that the Japanese have not had the opportuntiles to make blueprints of this island continent that have been theirs in the smaller islands of the Pacific, including Hawaii and Singapore. Japan's fishing boats have been ex-cluded from Australia's waters.

case in Russia, there are no fifth columnists in Australia. Gardening is popular in the Army. Eighteen soldiers of one unit stationed near London, have cultivated fourteen acres of land, while another unit of one hundred and fifty men produced a ton of mixed vegetables in the month

There can be little doubt that

knowledge of the terrain. More

over, as Hitler found to be the

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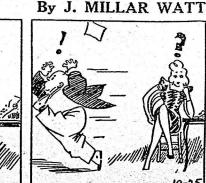
Christian Science - Monito Shows Where the Difficulty

an what Russia threatens to be for Hitler? Japan, after four years of un-profitable campaigning in China, belatedly took a leaf from Hitler's book, started in on her small neighbors, and even more swiftly Today, like Hitler, with all small neighbors under the heel, she is forced again to attempt the conquest of another huge country, this time an entire continent.
What will be her fate here? ant factors working on their side -vast spaces, vast manpower, and a rigorous climate—with one great disadvantage, the ease with which their country would be penetrated by Hitler's panzers. Australia's chief disadvantage lies in her comparative lack of manpower. Her advantages consist of natural barriers to invasion. These, added to the troops, plane ships and supplies from United States and the indomitable will of make that continent as uncon querable as China and Russia. Australia, nearly as large a the United States, is two-fifths desert, while much of the remain der is composed of high plateaus and mountains. Fertile lands in dustries and inhabitants are princ-

Fred Allen, on his Sunday night | Corwin and the Bill of Rights 9.00 p.m. Funday treat, has in- broadcast: for writers of Daytime augurated a rather interesting idea in 'guestings.' Recently Sammy Kaye, the Ouiz Kids and others have appeared on the show, and then Fred returns the visit during the week on their show's particular night! They have a lot of fun, and each adds something new and different to the other's program! And folks are really

giving the Fred Allen show a big listening audience since it came to Canada, and not much wonder. It is one of the few hour variety shows on the air, and it's enter-taining for the full sixty minutes. Side Notes on Some Favorite One Man's Family, great radio o'clock! play on family life, last Sunday observed its 10th anniversary on the air. That's a remarkable run for any program and is high tribute to Carlton E. Morse, the

man who created the Barbour Family, and keeps them all so vitaled forward to each year in the radio world, and some of this year's winners include, for journ-alism Cecil Brown, CBS correspondent, for his sensational reporting of the Far Eastern War Front: for production Norman Jersey Bounce!"



U.S. BIOLOGICAL CCFR 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC DEFFERSON : NORTHERN LIGHTS BORN APRIL 13, 1743, AND JOHN ADAMS, GLOWED SC! VIVIDLY ON THE NIGHT OF JAN. 25, 1938, THAT WHO SIGNED THE DECLARATION OF NEWSPAPER INDEPENDENCE DIED ON THE SAMEDAY, JULY 4, 1826...THE OFFICES ALL OVER WESTERN EUROPE ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR ACT. WERE FLOODED WITH CALLS OF FIRE?" HIBERNATION of the Carlsbad Cavern bats begins about Oct. 15 each year. Around May I they begin to fly out at dusk for insect food. By midsummer their flights are a spectacle not easily for-It was the clouds of bats swarming above the caverns RADIO REPORTER

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William

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EVERY NIGHT

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THE HAPPY GANG!

Hi! Gang! And this pictorial salute to the Happy Gang, is in tribute to the consistently high standard of their entertainment, and the truly wonderful spirit always prevalent during their broadcasts! Advance royalties of \$1,000.00 recently paid the Gang for their new song book, has been turned over in its entirety to approved war charities, as will all royalties resulting from the sale of this War Song Book! Show is heard throughout Canada — 1.15 to 1.45 p.m. Monday through Friday!

serials, Sandra Michael who scripts "Against the Storm," and in the musical world Alfred Wal lenstein for his diligent and consistent musicianship. Jack Benny's newest screen venture will be "George Washington Slept Here," based on the Broadway hit of the same name Amos 'n Andy won't be vaca-tioning this year-in fact, they've

had but one vacation in fourteen Some 1150 Listening Tips Truly outstanding production, and listening thrills aplenty are packed into "Flying for Freedom"

Jimmy Fidler packs his same old punch every Monday night at seven o'clock when he comes or the air, with his weekly chat about Hollywood and its stars! Amongst the outstanding local productions aired from CKOC is broadcast of "Songs Our Soldiers" sing, highlighting the martial music and songs of the soldiers of World War number two! Record of the week is a rhythn

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