

Arabian Locusts Menacing Egypt

Swarms of locusts gathering in Arabia and Yemen and threatening to descend upon Egypt are a reminder of that strange contradiction in life whereby the foolish things of the world may confound the wise, and the weak things confound things which are mighty.

Deadly as are the bombers of Goering, this winged outfit, though each unit is hundreds of times smaller than the machines of the field marshal, is capable of doing exceeding damage. Whoever wishes any visible proof of their accomplishments has but to recall their activities in the screened version of Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth." The insects came in clouds and ate everything that lay before them, while the poor Chinese farmers fought them as they could with fires and smoke. The sight of those greedy, crawling creatures and the sound of their crackling was something to haunt the bold soldier for long after. The British are on guard against the locusts; and ready on their own metal wings to fly on and report of their movements. Nor is it the first time that locusts have been known to the country of the former Pharaohs. When the Children of Israel were in the bonds of the Egyptian rulers a plague of locusts was visited upon Egypt. An east wind brought them and "there were no such locusts as they." They "covered the face of the whole earth so that the land was darkened; and they did eat every herb in the land and all the fruit of the trees which the hail had left, and there remained not any green thing in the trees, or in the herbs of the field, through all the land of Egypt."

That was too much for even Pharaoh and he was repentant and asked to be relieved of this awful curse. Then came a mighty west wind which drove the locusts into the Red Sea and as the story goes "there remained not one locust in all the country of Egypt."

If the Arabian-gathering locusts could be drawn into the service of the Allies they might today become helpful in the waging of another fight for liberty.

To Resume Airmail Service To U. K.

Airmail service from Canada to the United Kingdom via Newfoundland and Eire—the northern route—is to be resumed at once, Postmaster General Mulock has announced.

The service will be operated twice weekly in each direction, but under present conditions no information respecting dates or other details of such flights will be revealed.

Resumption of the trans-Atlantic airmail service, suspended early in the war between Canada and the United Kingdom, will save many days over the existing airmail service via Lisbon, Portugal.

The mail planes will span the 2,500-mile stretch over the Atlantic in about 24 hours, it is anticipated, and through connection with trans-Canada air mail network, via the Pacific coast with Britain in about two days.

Approaching Summer and more favorable weather conditions will ensure regular service and a high degree of efficiency, the Post Office Department anticipates.

The air mail rate from Canada to the United Kingdom is 30 cents a half ounce or fraction thereof, which includes conveyance over Canadian domestic routes when necessary.

Cellular Rubber Extremely Buoyant

A new life raft made of newly discovered cellular rubber which will hold 30 persons and has twice the buoyancy of cork was disclosed in New York by the United States Rubber Company.

Because of the extreme lightness of the cellular rubber—composed of millions of small cells filled with nitrogen gas—the raft can be thrown overboard in a torpedo sinking when there is no time to launch a regular lifeboat or raft.

The new form of hard cellular rubber is also being used as insulation under decks of mosquito type torpedo boats, and the soft material in life jackets for the United States Engineers. Also a fire resistant, hard cellular rubber is being used as supports of self-sealing tanks in airplanes.

It has structural strength, is a non-conductor of heat, will not absorb moisture and is resistant to rot, acids, and termites. It can be cut by a hand or power saw or planed like wood, and can be manufactured in a soft or hard form or in soft synthetic where oil is present. An important use after the war will be in wall boards for building.

Wheat Acreage Cut In Western Canada

Decrease of approximately 800,000 acres in Western Canada's wheat acreage from last year is estimated in a preliminary survey by the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway made public in the first of the railway's weekly crop reports.

The report says Manitoba's acreage may be about 11 percent down, Saskatchewan's about three percent and Alberta's about two percent.

Total acreage to be sown to wheat in the three western provinces is placed at 20,755,000.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 20
TUESDAY: THE DAY OF CONFLICT

Matthew 21:23-23:39
PRINTED TEXT
Matthew 22:41-23:12

GOLDEN TEXT.—The stone which the builders rejected, the same was made the head of the corner. Mark 12:10.
THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING.
Time.—Tuesday, April 4, A.D. 30.

Place.—In Jerusalem, probably in the temple.
41. "Now while the Pharisees were gathered together, Jesus asked them a question, 42. saying, What think ye of the Christ? Whose son is he? They say unto him, The son of David." By the word Christ, our Lord meant the Messiah, for the Hebrew word Messiah was translated in the Greek language as Christos, both words meaning the "anointed one." That the Messiah is the son of David is clearly taught in Psalm 110, and in 2 Sam. 7, and is continually referred to in the New Testament.

The Son of David.
43. "He saith unto them, How then doth David in the Spirit call him Lord, saying, 44. The Lord said unto my Lord, Sit thou on my right hand, Till I put thine enemies underneath thy feet? 45. If David then calleth him Lord, how is he his son? 46. And no one was able to answer him a word, neither durst any man from that day forth ask him any more questions." Then Christ asked them, if the Messiah was to be the son of David, how could they account for the fact that in this very Messianic Psalm, David who wrote the Psalm, speaks of his son the Messiah as Lord. How could a man have a son whom he referred to as divine? The son might call the father Lord as his master or superior, but how could the father, a King, speak of his son in this way?

David's Lord.
This question of Christ was a revealing question. Their conception of Messiah was a wrong conception. They came to him about their politics, they expected a Messiah who would lead an army, and break the yoke and set them free; but he said, You do not know your Messiah. You think of Him as coming in David's line, but He is more than David's Son, He is David's Lord.

Exhorting the Multitude.
1. "Then spake Jesus to the multitude and to his disciples, 2. saying, The scribes and the Pharisees sit on Moses' seat: 3. all things therefore whatsoever they bid you, these do and observe; but do not ye after their works; for they say, and do not." Christ here is careful to distinguish between the office of those false religious teachers and their actual practice. He recognizes that they are worthy of being heard, as far as they uphold the Mosaic Law. They were said to "sit in Moses' seat"; that is, to be acting in his place and to proclaim his laws as teachers of the revealed will of God. In so far as they were true to such a sacred office they were to be obeyed. It was their practices however, which were to be avoided, especially their failure to follow their own precepts.

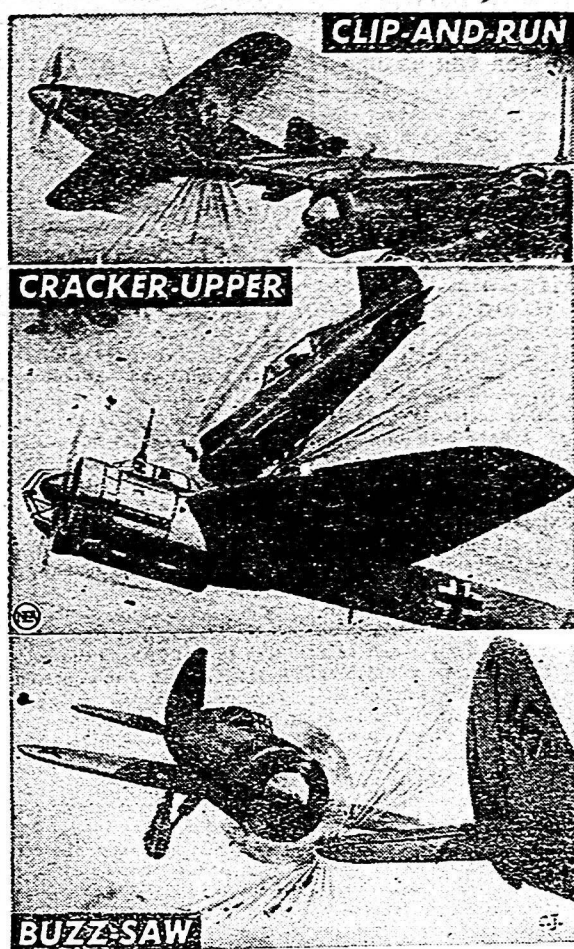
To Be Seen of Men.
4. "Ye, they bind heavy burdens and grievous to be borne, and lay them on men's shoulders; but they themselves will not move them with their finger. 5. But all their works they do to be seen of men: for they make broad their phylacteries, and enlarge the borders of their garments, 6. and love the chief place at feasts, and the chief seats in the synagogues." The heavy burdens here referred to are the manifold, and often ridiculous, interpretations of the law of Moses, which these religious leaders insisted that men must obey; elaborate laws concerning washing, the Sabbath, business relationships. Men could not even remember the different laws they enacted, much less continually obey them. Phylacteries signified in classical Greek a guarded post, then a safeguard, finally an amulet, as guarding against evil.

Christ, The Master.
7. "And the saltungen in the market places, and to be called of men, Rabbi. 8. But he is not your teacher, and all ye are brethren. 9. And call no man your father on the earth: for one is your Father, even he who is in heaven. 10. Neither be ye called masters: for one is your master, even the Christ." What our Lord prohibits is desire for the distinction involved in being recognized as a religious teacher.

Servants of Men.
11. "But he that is greatest among you shall be your servant. 12. And whosoever shall exalt himself shall be humbled; and whosoever shall humble himself shall be exalted." Not only are we not continually to seek to be exalted among our fellowmen, and to be praised by them, but rather, if we are to be truly great in the sight of God, we are to be as Christ was, servants of men. A proud man, sooner or later, comes into such circumstances that he is humiliated, whereas a man who lives a truly humble life ultimately, not of his own seeking, but in recognition of such a virtue on the part of others, is exalted among men.

The 1940 census gave Alaska a population of 72,527.

RAMMING: DOUGHTY RUSSIANS' NEW AIR-FIGHTING TECHNIQUE



A new kind of aerial warfare is being fought high in the skies over Soviet Russia today. No longer is a dog fight between enemy planes over when both sides run out of ammunition. Red Air Force pilots have worked out three systems of attack, sketched above, to knock out Nazi bombers after all ammunition has been fired. The "Clip and Run," least dangerous to the attacking pilot, but one of the most difficult to manoeuvre, involves making slight contact with enemy's wing or tail with attacker's own wing. Simplest, but most dangerous to attacking pilot, is the "Cracker-Upper." This attack is a direct ramming of the enemy ship. "The Buzz-Saw" is one of the surest, requires consummate flying skill. In this gun-less attack, fighter pilot noses up behind enemy, slices vital part of enemy fuselage—stabilizer and rudder, for example—with his propeller.

Soviet pilots have used all three systems with excellent results, losing few of their own planes. Success depends on pilot's skill in dropping away from rammed enemy plane a split second after contact, thus avoiding becoming tangled up in falling enemy wreckage.



A Weekly Column About This and That in The Canadian Army

Did you know that men faint at the sight of blood, or at the thought of it, more easily than women? It's a fact. Perhaps not quite a fact from the strict angle of the clinical records of many cases that would accompany a medical statement, but—at least for the purpose of this essay—a fact!

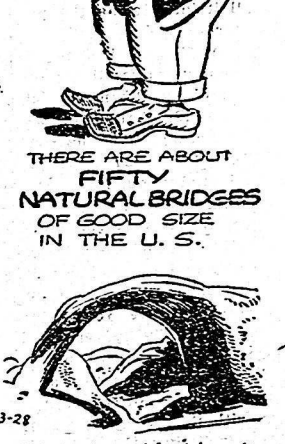
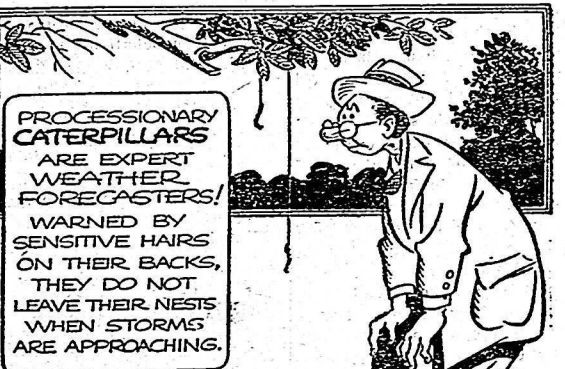
The statement comes from a faithful worker in the Ottawa Blood Donor Clinic of the Red

Cross. Five days a week at that establishment streams of men and women go to offer five-sevenths of a pint of blood to be made into plasma and shipped to England for Canadian soldiers and bombed British civilians.

For some reason or other—largely psychological in the opinion of some of the volunteer workers—some of the donors faint. It can't be from loss of blood—many a soldier has lost more than that

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: It is commonly supposed that cats scratch at trees to sharpen their claws, but scientists now say that it is to rid the claws of ragged, loose pieces of toenail.

NEXT: How many different words does the average person use?

much blood and still had strength enough to "bawl out" the sweating stretcherbearers for clumsiness. It is hardly likely the reason is delicacy—for, in most cases, the fainter is apt to be a big husky male, while a little half-pint of a woman is not bothered at all.

At the Montreal clinic on one occasion six men were sitting in the rest room enjoying the hot, sweet tea or coffee that is given to each donor while he rests for a few minutes following his turn on the table, when one of them keeled over. He was followed in a matter of minutes by four of the remaining five.

What has all this to do with the Individual Citizen's Army? Quite a lot!

For one thing—and I should make it clear that many more people give their blood without fainting than do faint—the giving of blood is a definite and easy piece of soldiering that we can do in our spare time.

For another, this gives one example of why it is necessary for us to go easy on the sugar—there are many better uses to which it can be put than just sweetening beverages.

Two facts—that it is against the law to hoard sugar, and that the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic can put sugar to good use—were brought home to Montrealers recently when more than a quarter of a ton of sugar was handed over to the Red Cross by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

It had been seized from a hoarder who was fined \$100 and costs for "withholding from supply." After the fine was paid there still remained the question of the sugar. While the fine had expired the offence it was still not possible for the owner to keep the sugar. It is against the law to have more than two weeks' ration of sugar in your possession.

Hence the windfall for the Blood Clinic, which now has a year's supply. And do you know what that year's supply will do for?

The clinic sent to Toronto for processing 400 units of blood per week. That means that 400 blood donors get 400 sweetened beverages to help them recuperate and by simple multiplication it shows that the once-hoarded sugar will play its part in making possible the shipping of 20,000 units of blood plasma to where it is most needed.

Not all of us are handy enough to a blood clinic to be able to offer our blood—neither is every soldier in the front line. In fact it takes quite a number of soldiers behind the line to keep one at the front.

Of course in these days of mobile warfare it is sometimes hard to tell if the front line is in front, behind or at one side so every soldier, even if he belongs to what was a non-combatant service, is now trained to fight.

That's where the Individual Citizen's Army comes in. We can all train—in fact it looks as if we shall have to. There'll be no more telephoning to the corner drug store for a packet of cigarettes or a bottle or two of "pop." Now we'll have to do without or put on a hat and walk down there for it.

That's all to the good. How long is it since you went for a walk with your wife, or you with your husband?

It used to be fun, remember? Now we're going to find out that it still is good fun and what is better by doing more walking we'll make ourselves fitter.

There's no reason why only soldiers should be trained to physical fitness. In fact the members of our army need it more than they do—we've got to be fit enough to do without things so they can have them.

Vacation War Work For Nazi Students

German high school boys and girls will spend their summer vacations this year working in munitions factories under a plan mobilizing all the Reich's labor resources, Berlin despatches to the Basal National Zeitung say.

Younger students are being mobilized for farm work, and schools in some sectors will be closed immediately so they may go into field camps, the despatches declared.

Within a few weeks, it was said, there will be scarcely a German man or woman not engaged in some manner of war work.

The biggest gaps in the labor front, however, will be filled by increasing use of war prisoners and civilians imported from conquered lands, the advices reported.

It was expected that most of these would be employed in farming, but the difficulties of transportation were described as great because "the German railways have even more urgent tasks."

The Panama railroad, built in 1855, was the first transcontinental railroad in the Western Hemisphere.

RADIO REPORTER

DIALING WITH DAVE:

Volume 6 — The eighth year of broadcasting by Jim and Marian Jordan, as lovable "Fibber McGee and Molly," began with their broadcast of Tuesday, April 14th, on the NBC-Red, CBC Networks. Their writer all through their radio career is Don Quinn. Listen to McGee and Molly, Tuesday 9:30 p.m. — CBC Network!

The average radio listener is a sturdy fellow with red blood coursing through his veins, and half-inch armor plate for epidermis. He is either impervious or indifferent, and his nerves are made of spring steel. That is the considered opinion of Himan Brown, who directs the Blue Networks shuddery Sunday night 8:30 "Inner Sanctum Mystery" Series. Right now, Himan's a bewildered and disillusioned gentleman.

"We started out modestly on a small scale to test their (the listeners) mettle. We gave them vampires, snakes, deathly nursery rhymes, and black magic. They loved it and asked for more. Not a sign of surrender—maybe they are a bit scared during the broadcasts, but the mail response shows they want 'em bigger and better—more macabre and more macabre—weirder and weirder! And, I think we've got the answer! We've arranged to have the Bogey Man of them all, Boris Karloff, do a number of guest shows, in the best mystery yarns we can lay our hands on. We kinda figure that the boys and girls who like their radio 'horror' in effective doses will lend an ear to his May 17th and June 7th and 21st broadcasts!"

Thanks Himan — we're among the sturdy listeners, and we'll be listening Sunday nights at 8:30, for the Inner Sanctum Mysteries!

Eddie Anderson, better known to radio's millions as "Rocheater" valet to Jack Benny (NBC-CBC

Sunday 7:00 p.m.), and custodian of Benny's ancient Maxwell, got his first big break in radio through a route addition. The call was out for a Negro to play the part of a porter on a Chicago to Los Angeles train. A number of prospects were auditioned before Anderson, who had just finished the role of Noah, in the movie "Green Pastures," won the assignment. As he has since often done, Eddie stole the show from Benny on that program Easter Sunday 1937. Benny and his writers decided "Rocheater" was too good to drop. So they kept him on the program by evolving the idea of an audacious valet. "Rocheater" has been a fixture on the Jack Benny program since. He's done so well, he now has his own valet!

Some 1150 Listening Tips

Interesting sidelight on radio broadcasting was afforded a number of dealers and executives on Friday night, April 24th, when the "Bandwagon" show was done from the stage of the CKOC Radio Theatre. Joe Chrysdale, Howard Caine, Jean Gillard and all those associated with the show, including the assembled gathering, took part in the 'on the air' program. Incidentally, each Friday night's Bandwagon trips down Harmony Highways sparkle with novel program ideas, good music and good fun. The time is 8:30 from 11:50 on your radio dial.

If you're the kind of person who likes to set your dial with the assurance you can have a couple of hours of the best entertainment in radio coming up, then tune to CKOC Sunday night at eight o'clock; Check these off: Eight o'clock, Charlie McCarthy, 8:30 Inner Sanctum Mysteries, and 9:00 o'clock, the Fred Allen Variety Show!

Record of the week, and a Sunday Parade favorite, is Glen Miller's "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree."

OUR RADIO LOG

TORONTO STATIONS	CKAC Montreal	750L	SHORT WAVE
CFMT 590 CHL 740L	CKGL Kitchener	502L	GSB England 9.5M
CRCL 500L CHY 1010L	CKCR Waterloo	1490L	GSB England 9.5M
US. NETWORKS	CKGO Ottawa	1210L	GSB England 11.2M
WJAF N.B.A.C. 110L 600L	CKGJ Timmins	1470L	GSB England 11.2M
WJZ N.B.A.C. 110L 770L	CKSO Sudbury	720L	GSB England 15.1M
WAGC (C.B.S.) 580L	CKPC Brantford	1280L	GSB England 17.7M
WDR (C.B.S.) 710L	CKLW Windsor	890L	GSB England 17.7M
CANADIAN STATIONS	CKNN Wingham	1200L	GSB England 17.7M
CKOS Owen Sound	1400L	US. STATIONS	GSB Spain 9.2M
CKOC Hamilton	1150L	WEHR Buffalo	1310L
CIML Hamilton	990L	WHAM Rochester	1180L
CKTS St. Cath.	1270L	WYAC Cincinnati	700L
CKCF Montreal	600L	WGY Schenectady	510L
CKPH North Bay	1220L	WKBA Pittsburgh	1020L
CKPC Hamilton	600L	WHAM Chicago	750L
CKPL London	1570L	WHEN Buffalo	920L
CKCS Stratford	1240L	WGLI Buffalo	1220L
CKIC Kingston	1200L	WJLV Buffalo	1220L
CKIC South Ste. M.	1490L	WJLT Detroit	700L
			WGBA Schenectady 15.2M
			WGBL Boston 15.1M
			WGBY N. York 11.8M

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1 Map of American republic.

6 It seceded from — in 1903.

12 Promise.

13 Cudgel.

15 Bronze.

16 To quote.

17 Male ancestors.

18 Powder ingredient.

20 Poem.

21 Occupants.

22 Thrive.

23 Folding bed.

24 Devil.

27 To cheat.

29 Postscript (abbr.).

30 Worn-out thing.

31 Old measure.

32 Preposition.

33 Revokes.

35 Negative.

36 Edge.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

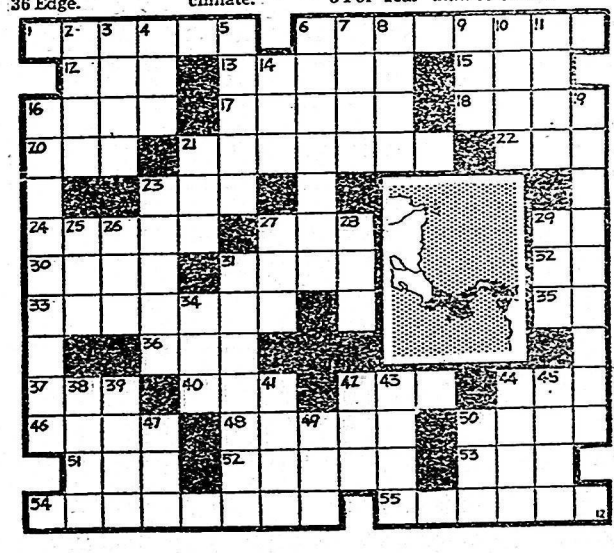
MILLIAM KNUDSEN
MOOSE POLIOWAWIN
APARRELLINGNAGS
BONDGRANDSEKKNIT
LISEBOARS
LEGACYEVE WILLIAM POST
HIDANTWAVE
ISSUESOFKIND
YEKATAPR
HIDRITODDADAL
METARANNUTITION
AMENESTETITIONE
DIRRECTORCHARGE

9 Door rug.
10 To throo.
11 Small island.
12 Baking dish.
13 The U. S. A.
14 Panama Canal here.
15 Atlantic entrance to Panama Canal.
16 2600 pounds.
17 France.
18 Term of "be."
19 Spigot.
20 Large auto.
21 Miles.
22 Silesia.
23 Calendar book.
24 Intention.
25 To listen.
26 300.
27 Italian coin.
28 Diamond.
29 Arabian.
30 Light.
31 Part of a shaft.
32 Poisonous snake.
33 Mountain pass.
34 For fear that.
35 Chum.

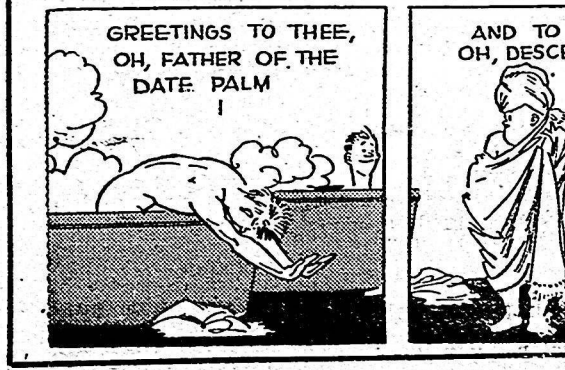
VERTICAL

37 Tea.
38 Vaseo de discovered this land.
39 Whales.
40 Feather scarf.
41 Tissue.
42 More fastidious.
43 Eddy.
44 Onager.
45 Small.
46 Completely.
47 Climate.

48 Greedy.
49 Musical term.
50 Reverence.
51 Valuable property.
52 Group of desert travelers.
53 Kilt.
54 For fear that.



POP—Pop Learns Who His Ancestors Were



By J. MILLAR WATT

