Great Britain **Controls Coal**

Government Takes Ove

The British government has tak-en over complete control of the nation's coal mines and has announced a fuel rationing homes, businesses and factories be imposed by July 1 unless ther is a sharp voluntary reduction in the use of fuel.

Retain Ownership ership and are to be paid \$265,-A rationing basis of \$40 pounds of coal a year per person was proposed, but it was made clear hat any rationing for householders would take into consideratio the lacelity of the home and the number of rooms and occupants A new ministry of fael, ligh and power was created to con trol the coal industry and admin-ister the rationing, and Major Gwilym Lloyd George, son of the Welsh prime minister of the last war, was named head of the nev ministry and given cabinet rank Major Lloyd George, who has been parliamentary secretary to th

ninktry of food, will not be member of the "war cabinet. Assumes Functions An announcement from the week said that the new ministry would assume all the government's functions in relation to the production and consumption of fue and power, with the special task administering the rationia 16. "But the eleven disciples

The new ministry also assume from the board of trade. It ab orbs the old ministry of mines dropping of its head.



Sir Norman Birkett, brillian

Biology Wizard Awarded Medal

Rust Research Activities At a meeting of the Royal Soc lety of Canada they presented a medal for outstanding achieve ments in the field of biology to Dr. J. H. Craigie, says the Van-couver Province. Dr. Craigie on the Prairies is recognized as the scientific wizard, who through appointment, directed the activities of the Rust Research Labor atory at Winnipeg, and who was largely responsible for the conquering of the rust scourge, an active fifth-columnist of the days

It is estimated that in 1925 wheat rust reduced the crop of Manitoha and Saskatchewan by 111.000.000 bushels and caused loss of \$136,000,000 to the farmers of these two provinces. In 1927 the loss was \$\$7,000,060. In 1930 It was \$27,000,000 on wheat and sc 000 000 on oats Taking one period, the Prairie loss due to rust

averaged about \$40,000,000. Loss Now Negligible Today the loss from rust negligible. New varieties of wheat have been bred, resistant to every variety of rust. Several of these new varieties have the good qual-Ities of the old wheats, like Ma quis, that were subject to rust. They stand up well in the field, they mature early, they yield bountifully, they are of good mill-ing quality, they make good I. The new rust-resistan . 17. "And these signs shall leties on Prairie farms and there

are still other better wheats coming on in the seed plots at Winnipeg and in experimental fields elsewhere on the Prairies. For this boon-this saving to the Prairie farmer of an average and his assistants have been largely responsible. Apple Nuggets The Army has let a contract for 1,000,000 pounds of apple nuggets, says The Pennsylvania Farmer. The product looks like popcorn, can be eaten "straight", mixed with cereals in place of fresh fruit; or made into apple sauce or pies. It is said to taste better and to keep better than

dried apples. The nuggets or de-

hydrated apples contain three to

with seventeen to twenty-five per-

cent moisture in dried apples

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 25 THE TASK COMMITTED TO THE DISCIPLES Matthew 28:16-20; Mark 16:14-20 Luke 24:49-53 GOLDEN TEXT .- Go ye int all the world, and preach the gos-pel to the whole creation. Mark

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.-The entire period from our Lord's resurrection to His scension covers forty days. The appearance of Christ to the ten on Easter night, took place April 9, A.D. 30. The Ascension took place Thursday, May 18, A.D. 30. Place.-The appearance to the en occurred in the Upper Room in Jerusalem; another appearant ecorded in our lesson took place on an unnamed mountain in Galilee; the Ascension itself took place from a peak on the Mount of Olives. Faster Night

14. "And afterward he manifested unto the eleven them upbraided them with their unbe lief and hardness of heart, be-cause they believed not them that had seen him after he was risen. This is Mark's brief account of that which Luke (24:36-43) and John (20:19-25) give with great detail, an episode of Easter Sunday already dealt with in our last Some Doubted

viction that Christ was divine.

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to have been so altered and spiri-

have been whether this was really

18. "And Jesus came to them

ment of the whole universe and

the Kingdom of Heaven has been

glorified Christ is above every

power and dominion, and every

The Great Commission

Christ's Authority

their Lord come to life.

went into Galilee, unto the moun tain where Jesus had appointed them, 17. And when they saw him, they worshipped him; but some doubted." Their worship was not merely homage to a King but probably involved the con-

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name that is named, not only in this age, but also in that which is to come. It is on the plenti-tude of this Divine authority that He lays upon His Apostles and His Church His last great charge, and leaves to them His last great now in Canada where he is ad dressing Canadian Clubs in a num ber of cities. 19. "Go ve therefore, and make

Dr. Craigie Honored Fo

tizing them into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit." It is because the Messiah has all dominion both above and below that He gives this comprehensive charge to the Apostles. He commits the whole human race to their care, and they are not to rest until all have been brought in as disciples with them of the one Master. 'To make dis-ciples' means to make of men learners, or followers of Christ. They were not to make men their disciples; they were to make men Christ's disciples. We are not to be followers of Christian leaders, but of the Christ whom every true Christian leader serves.

all things whatsoever I commanded you: and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." Jesus tells us here that we are to train ourselves and others in, not creed but conduct, not things to be believed but things to be done. A creed that is not wrought out in actions is empty; conduct that is not i worthy of a man, not to say of a

Hope For Everyone 15. "And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation. 16. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved but he that disbelieveth shall b condemned." It is interesting that he who is not baptized sha disbelieveth shall be condemned while he who believes and is bap-tized shall be saved. This applies to every living person

company them that believe: i my name shall they cast out de ons: they shall speak with new tongues; 18. they shall take ur serpents, and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall in no wise hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall re cover." These signs shall follow them that believe. Jesus does not mean that each of these signs shall manifest itself with every believer, but this miracle with 49. "And behold, I send forth but tarry ye in the city, until ye be clothed with power from on high. 50. And he led them out until they were over against Bethany: and he lifted up his hands, and blessed them, 51, And it came to pass, while he blessed them, he parted from them and was carried up into heaven." It

LAMBS TAKE CALF'S PLACE AT FESTIVE BOARD



Young, but resourceful, motherless twin lambs solve their food problem satisfactorily with the co-operation of an obliging Guernsey cow on a Rushford, Minn., farm. Whether the calf approves of the arrangement is something else again.

s of a Saviour with uplifted hands, in the attitude of bestowing a benediction, and that this is the true attitude of the Lord toward humanity ever since - He has ascended into heaven and is at the right hand of God only that he might bless men.

19. "So then the Lord Jesus, after he had spoken unto them, was received up into heaven, and sat down at the right hand of

God." The Son of Man at the right hand of God is our Intercessor with the Father.
52. "And they worshipped him, and returned to Jerusalem with great joy. 53. and were continually in the temple, blessing God." Our chapter begins withs a pic-ture of two disciples in deep despondency, knowing nothing but clined than formerly to worship him. The subject of doubt must lisappointment in the death of The chapter concludes with the disciples convinced of our Lord's resurrection and reand spake unto them, saving, All authority hath been given unto me in heaven and earth." Noth-ing less than the Divine govern-

joicing in the temple, blessing God. 20. "And they went forth, and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word, by the signs that followed. Amen." In Matthew Jesus promised to be with them; here Mark says that he manifested his presence by 'working with them' and 'confirming the word,' proving its truth and real-

A British railway has laid experimentally 250 yards of main line track with concrete ties.

The biggest labor call in the

works army.

ia's major war services.

CREATOR OF STARS Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ROSE IN Answer to Previous Puzzle poisoning. 36 To make 2 Branches of 49 To walk. earning.

Creed and Conduct 20. "Teaching them to observe ned, regulated by creed, is un-

Accompanying Signs

has been suggested by many that man's last view of the Lord Jesus

Australia Calls Up

history of Australia has been an-nounced. The Director General of Allied Works, E. G. Theodore, states that nearly 30,000 men wil be mobilized in the Civil Con-struction Corps—Australia's war Suitable volunteers are being ccepted, but most will come from

a compulsory call on the 45-55-Many thousands are already serving in the Corps throughout Australia, and the Corps is rapidly becoming one of Austral

Its chief tasks include the building of aerodromes, railways, docks, roads, dams, hutments, stores, and munitions factories Many of the jobs will be bigger than any single works construc-tion ever attempted in Australia, and the complete scheme dwarfs all previous combined public works programs of the Comm

The Corps is not subject to military discipline, but the members must not leave the service for the duration of the war. A welfare tion rooms, and mess facilities, and arranges visits to mobile talkie shows to remote camps.

1 Famous name in history of the stage. 12 Wall-eyed with a sole. 14 To ac-knowledge. 16 Grafted. 17 Slatted box. 3 Born. 4 To get away.

terneplate 38 Acidity. 39 Horseback 21 Lions house.

22 Viscous.
24 Woolly.
27 Small island.
30 To think.
31 Teannings.

51 Songs for single voices.
52 Empty.
53 Opposite of cold. game. -5 Flat car. 6 Blank metal 55 He was a ----8 Poems. 9 Chart. 56 He lived 45 Plot of grass. 46 Wings. 47 Saucy. 41 Pennies. years. 11 Short letter. VERTICAL 12 He — or 2 He — or 51 Spain (abbr.) trained the 54 Form of "I."

POP-Pop's Far Behind!

CAR, POP?

HOW FAST IS YOUR

ABOUT SIX MONTHS

AHEAD USUALLY

Released by The Bell Syndicate, In

Cancel Chicago Livestock Show Construction Corps

unit of transportation being re-quired for urgent war needs, the International Livestock Exposition and International Grain and Hay Show at Chicago has been Hay Show at Chicago has been cancelled for 1942. For forty-two years, the Livestock Exposition combined with the Grain and Hay Show for the past twenty-three years, has been the greatest agricultural exposition on the North American continent. he North American continent Apart altogether from the resolve of the people to prosecute the war to its utmost limit, the prob-lem of the transportation of the huge number of exhibits, exhibi-tors and visitors in this year of war would have been impossible Last year, in livestock alone, ap proximately 14,000 animals were moved from thirty-seven State and from some of the province

As a result of every available

Outlook Is Good For Manitoba Crop

of Canada to the Exposition and Show, which attracted a record

attendance of 400,000 persons.

The outlook for the Manitoba crop at the opening of the season is good, according to The Winni-peg Free Press; in Saskatchewan it is fair, but in Alberta not so good, for lack of rain in the cental and northern areas. There is a further reduction i wheat acreage in Manitoba this year of sixteen percent, but an increase of nineteen percent i barley, eight percent in oats and thirty-one percent in dax. The increase in barley and flax was what the government particularly asked for. There will be an inhogs, helping to meet the demand from Britain and a six percent increase of cattle. For the whole prairie country

the report is less satisfactory. It is difficult to estimate accurately the reduction in wheat acreage, but it looks like five percent. The increase in coarse grains and flar is much less than was wanted for war production.

Germans Conscript Every Polish Man

Word has reached London that scripting every Polish man be tween 18 and 60. The BBC reported that these Polish conscripts will be under discipline and the Germans say they will be forced to work on so-called reconstruction services



RADIO REPORTER



TENOR TROUBADOUR! Amongst the younger America creen and radio tenors, Allar Jones is high in popularity. Local station airings of his many recordings, particularly hits by Victor Herbert and Jerome Kern, have endeared him to millions. As regular tenor guest of Mutual's "Chicago Theatre of the Air" series, and other important 'out o the West' shows, Allan Jones has built himself a great and loya following. . . .

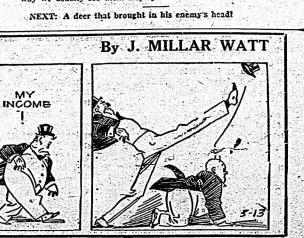
It's perhaps an old story by now -how a certain World War num ber one American Aviator, in the early 20's, went down to South America to sell Curtiss airplanes how, on the day of demonstr tion, he had to compete against German ace — and compete he did, with two broken legs, put in casts just the day before; how he got into a dog-fight without guns, and finally forced the other plane to the ground, and sold the Chilean Army Staff on the superiority of American planes and Am erican pilots. Yes, it was Brigadier General Jimmy Doolittle, who per-sonally piloted the sensational Tokyo bombing. But Doolittle's story has become radio's storyand from complimentary comedy quips on every fun show on the air, to down-right patriotic air-tributes, radio has enhanced the ascendancy of the Doolittle Star. And since the flight to Tokyo is tory Novel, radio will keep you in touch with each succeeding chap-ter, as the book is written. There'll

everyone! . . .

favorites in action.

| TORONTO | STATIONS | CKAC | Montreal | 7.30k | SHORT | WAVE | CFRIR | S00k | CRI | 740k | CKCR | Waterloo | 1490k | CSC | England | 9.51m | CKCR | S00k | CRI | 740k | CKCR | Waterloo | 1490k | CSC | England | 9.51m | CKCR | S00k | CKCR | Timmins | 1470k | GSC | England | 11.75m | CKR | William | 1470k | CKR | CKR | Timmins | 1470k | CKR | CFRB S00k, CBL 740k CKCL 580k, CBY 1010k U.S. NETWORKS WEAF N.B.C. Red GOOK WJZ N.B.C. Blue 770k WABC (C.B.S.) ...S9k WOR (M.B.S.) ...710k CANADIAN STATIONS
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WEBH Ruffalo 1540k
CKOC Hamilton 1530k
WIAM Rochester 11894
CKTH St. Cath. 1550k
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land Holfa of the Sunday 9.00 p.m. radio show. Fred. who is a very precise person, has been called "the man who married three wo-men named Portland Holla"! It is Portland who types Fred's scripts from their carefully hand-lettered originals; it is Portland who plays the scatter-brained stooge on the air, and it is Mrs. Fred Allen who runs the household around Fred's workaday rou

The Lone Ranger, whose legendary heroics in the days when the West was young, thrill young and old in their daily re-enac ments on the air, is a consistent popularity poll leader - has bee for some four years. CKOC in Hamilton carries the adventures daily at 530 p.m. And all the fam iliar characters of the Lone Rang er escapades are present - in-cluding Tonto, the Indian, and the Ranger's great white horse, Saver. Stirring stuff, with right always triumphant over wrong, the Lone Ranger's radio adventures offer healthy, clean-cut listening fo

News Notes From Here and There! Clara, Lu and Em are back on

the air-waves — thrice weekly from CBS.

Monday nights 9.00 p.m. Radio Theatre, top ranking hour-long dramatic weekly show, is dressrehearsed Sunday afternoons with a Studio audience of servicemen, who are keen to see and hear many of their radio and screen "Cheers from the Camps", new

Tuesday night 9.30 CBC Alternate Network feature, originating with CBS, is proving a smash hit, with the new idea of the Boys in the Service, providing the entertainment for the folks back home! Record headliners include: "Three Little Sisters", and "One Dozen Roses"; also "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ire-

e more MacArthur's, Doolittle's OUR RADIO LOG



COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. ANSWER: Bunches of bananas at maturity hand from the trees with the individual "fingers" pointing up, just the opposite of the way we usually see them displayed in stores. NEXT: A deer that brought in his enemy's head!

HELP CANADA KESP FIT GOOD SCOUTS EAT TO "KEEP FIT"

start your youngsters off with a breakfast that includes the nourishment and food-energy in Nabisco Shredded Wheat. It's 100% whole wheat, in which all the bran, wheat germ and minerals are retained. For smiles all round, serve Nabisco Shredded Wheat and milk, with fresh stro DIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.

NABISCO



SYNOPSIS Judge Hardy is trying to bring some warmth of human relationships into the life of Melodie Nesbit, 17-year-old daughter of sep-arated but still bickering parents. He asks his son, Andy, to take Melodie to some social function and Andy takes her to the high friends will "break" until he offers them money to dance with Melodic. She has a good time finally and is falling in love with Andy. Andy is in further trouble—charged with stealing a \$3,000 sedan which he was towing to the garage where he works for s, having driven off with the car while the owner got out to

CHAPTER FOUR

Some time after the alumni ball, Andy was cleaning the paint from his hands in Dugan's garage, when Susie Fort, a number of placards if she could leave one in the

"Sure. What's cookin'?" "Spinsters' Skip, Carval HI girls are giving it at the auditorium the night of the nineteenth. The "An excellent idea, Susie. Who are you going to invite?"
"Not you, Cookie, I'm counting on Melody Nesbit to knock you

"You're counting . . . Say, who "Me? I'm the chairman of The Girls-Get-Your Man Committee. And we decided that you're Melodie's meat." . "Susie, my sweet," said Andy, a light of purpose in his eyes, "I just finished painting my old meat-grinder. Why don't I drive

you around to distribute those cards - and save the wear on your pretty feet?" "Why, Andy Hardy! I never knew you could be so nice!" "I ain't started yet - and I'm rarin' to go!" the garage to get out of his overthe policeman who had arrested him who was just entering by

"You — you've come to take me "Chief got a letter from Dr.
Dwight, He'll be here Saturday to
get his car and send the thief up for a nice long stretch. I'll pick you up Saturday about ten." With a casual nod: the police man left the garage by the rear. The telephone rang and Andy "You take the phone. It may be a conspiracy against me."
"It's for you," said Joe, covering the monthpiece. "Miss" Nesbit..." And Joe said: "Mr. Hardy done

can say that I accepted for him bout 4:30-" 'Would you? You don't know how grateful-" She stopped, realizing how much she had given herself away.
"Does it mean . . . that much, Melodie?" he asked gently. "No!" she cried impulsiv Then, honestly, she raid: "Yes . . . I don't know." Choking up, the turned her face to hide he eelings. "Maybe . . . I guess I'm sort of silly." "No, Melodie, you are not silly, but don't let Andrew make you "Oh, no matter how unhappy Anlrew could ever make me, I'd be happier than I was before!'

If Andy figured that Susle Fort

would be influenced by his "nice-ness" in taking her in his car to

distribute the cards into asking him to go to the Spinsters' Skip

with her, he was disappointed, for

man of the Girls' Get-Your-Man

Melodie Nesbit, on her way to the Hardy home to ask Andy to

o with her to the Skip, passed

was quite breathless as she step-

ped on the Hardy's side porch

"Judge Hardy," she whispered agitatedly. "Please set your watch back an hour."

"Gladly," he smiled, complying

with her request, "but-"
She dropped to her knees be-

side his chair. "I came to invite

-and maybe some other girl's

"I see." said Judge Hardy,

asking him right now-"

are Melodie's meat."

While Judge Hardy was busy with Melodie's little problem of the side porch, a parcel pohad driven up and asked for Mrs to the back door. "Package for you, Mrs. Hardy," said the postman. 'C.O.D. \$61.60." She jumped up excitedly: "Oh, my goodness! It's really here! Wait a minute. Sixty-one dollars and sixty cents! Why, it was sup posed to be only \$40. I'll get the bill." She searched for it in her handbag and read from it: "On cutaway coat and waistcoat, with striped trousers. Extra for piping on vest \$20. Charges \$61.60. Why about that piping but they didn't 'Mrs. Hardy, either I get \$61.60 or I take the package back. "Then take it back! Such dis-

onest people! Think just because "Who thinks who can what?" asked Judge Hardy entering from the dining room as the postman "The . . the bank!" said his wife, hastily.
'Want me to balance your acman yet who could keep a check

book stranght." Judge Hardy had a whole les-son in the psychology of feminine checkbook keeping. Whenever she entered it on the stub \$11, explaining that, as the bank always said she was \$10 short at the end of the month, by this method she



you have in the bank now, Emily? "Forty-five dollars."
"We'll see," said the Judge with

a sly smile. He went through her sills for the month figured up her biline and said in surprise:
"Your balance is exactly \$45."
"That's what I said. I was go ing to use this money for some thing that turned out dishonest. so now I'm going to give Mr. Woodward \$50 down payment on new gas store."
"But then you'll be \$5 over-

always had an extra \$10 in the

hank and thus came out all right at the end of the month.

"Just how much do you think

"No. I always have \$5,19 in the bank that I don't count." Her husband threw up his hands in despair. "It's such an odd sum hat I never forget it," she ex-. . . .

The evening of the reopening of the Red Door Inn to which Marian was going with Jeff Willis, Judge Hardy and Andy came to the dinner table wearing pajamas. Mrs. lashioned, long-sleeved night gowns. Marian, coming down the wo orchids in her hands, caugh eight of Mrs. Hardy carrying t a platter of ham, and gasped:

"Mother! Are you ill?"
"Never felt better in my life." "Good evening, Marion," said ber father. "Mother, I could eat a horse." Pop-eyed, Marian demanded : What is this? What's the gag?" "Patch my pantywaist, Mother,

said Judge Hardy with a straight face, "you're a ball of fire in that "Oh, sophisticated, James. And you—" looking at his bare leg un-der the table "—a little short but

good and dizzy!""Them that has 'em. shows em," said the Judge, quoting Marian.

"If you think you are going to laugh me out of wearing this dress . . I'm going to wear it just the

"Fine!" said her father. "We'll fit into the picture perfectly." "We'll certainly nut that young said her mother. Marian drew back in sudden forror. "You mean you're going to let Jeff Willis see you like this?" indignation. "If he's such a hot number, he'll probably turn up i

"The first time you go out with a young man," said the Judge, "we lon't want you to be ashamed o ed for the stairs. "All right. You win. I'll show you! You'll see!" "I didn't think she'd take it as hard as that," observed Mrs. Har

dy, soberly. last Russian." "We won that argument by thousand miles," said Andy, a family divested themselves of selves fully clothed underneath. "That must be the young man now, I'll be especially nice to him," said Mrs. Hardy and went

man confronted her. "Mrs. James H. Hardy? There's little matter of \$61.60-" Quickly Mrs. Hardy stepped out on the porch, closing the door "Oh, dear! Shhh! The company made a mistake—" "I'm; not the company, lady. "I can't pay it. I have only incteen cents in the bank."

by Laura Wheeler

Carry it home in a victory shop

ping bag! — made yourself at little cost. Two skeins of string

in two colors turn out both bags

One of these folds up into a small

case that fits into your purse

Pattern 336 contains directions for bags; illustrations of stitches

(stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needle-

craft Dept. Room 421, 73 Ade-

laide St. West, Toronto. Write

pattern number, your

naterials required.
Send twenty cents in

"Then tomorrow morning I gotta the air personnel were from the United Kingdom, 98 per cent of Cost Little To Make

tain it was held."

freedom in Europe would fall with, her," he said. "And don't forget that 2,000,000 of these sol diers are Home Guards, part-time "The one great task before us now is victory, which in my judgment is absolutely sure. But when

Four Square Pudding
d 2 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoon nutmeg 6 slices stale bread Butter

TABLE TALKS

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS Requests

½ tablespoon gelatine tablespoons cold water ½ cup fresh strawberries

2-3 cup sugar 2 cups whipped cream 2-3 cup sliced strawberries Soften the gelatine in cold water, crush the berries, stir and cook to boiling point with the sugar. Dissolve gelatine com-pletely in the hot liquid. Chill nixture reaches a honey-like consistency. Beat until frothy. Fold in the cream and the sliced berries. Turn into the tray of the refrigerator and freeze until Strawberry Mayonnaise

n the whipped cream.

This should give a variation your dinner salad for fruit.

tablespoons salad oil

tablespoons lemon juice

into hot sterile glasses. Let cool and seal with hot paraffin.

Strawberry and Rhubarb Jan

1½ quarts sugar Cut the unpecled rhubarb in ½

inch pieces. Mix the strawberries

rhubarb and sugar and cook the

mixture slowly until it is thick and clear. Stir frequently to pre-

vent burning. Pour into hot jars

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is yn ready to listen to your ipet peeves." Requests for recipes or special means are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadle B. Chambers, 73 West Adelnide Street, Toronto," Send stamped self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

For Allied Cause

President Manuel Camacho has

promised that his government will leave nothing undone to hasten the triumph of the United Nations

over the Axis but reiterated that

Mexican troops would not be sent outside the Western Hemisphere. In a nationwide broadcast, the

hief executive warned his people

that victory depended on absolute

unity and emphasized the need of

stepping up production in industry

and agriculture.

He declared that mobilization

of civilian manpower would be necessary to win the "battle of

production" and cautioned that interference with Mexico's all-out

effort would not be tolerated.
Extreme measures, Avila Cam-

acho said, may be needed in some

ases to combat fifth columnists,

but he promised that the extra-

ordinary powers granted him by

Congress would be used only

against enemies of the country

and that loval Mexicans need fear

The president said that the na-

ion's armed forces were ready,

"I can affirm with enthusiasm

that the Mexican army will do its

Sham Battle

English people living in a "bat-tle" area over which Canadian and British forces recently fought

sham battles for ten days regard

ed the manoeuver as their private

A Canadian soldier, foot-slog-

ging through a town wondering what had happened in Libya and

the Far East since he last saw

'How goes the war?"

lishman called back.

newspaper, called to a civilian:

"Oh the Canadians are kicking

hell out of the Limeys," the Eng-

no infringement of their rights.

and added:

whole duty."

Mexico All Out

quart rhubarb quart strawberries

and seal.

teaspoons fruit sugar

Bombing of Cologne area by 1500 British planes in a single night recalls the assertion of Air Marshal A. T. Harris that the war would be ended by autumn if he could send 1000 bombers a night over Germany. 24 cup mayonnaise % cup fresh crushed tablespoons fruit sugar tablespoon lemon juice 4 cup cream, whipped Combine mayonnaise, berries, augar and lemon juice and fold

file this lawsuit and attach your about % cup dressing. Delicious for fruit salads. Nut Salad Dressing husband's salary."
"But it's my husband's court! It'll get in the papers. It'd dis grace my husband!"
"Sorry lady. Dig up the dough

DREAM REALIZED

(Continued next week) Copyright 1942 by Loew's Inc.

% teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons chopped nuts Measure the oil into a bowl; R.A.F. Raid Seen add the lemon juice, salt, sugar and paprika. Beat thoroughly As Turning Point and add chopped nutmeats.
Strawberry Jam
4 cups sliced strawberries

"The devastating raid on Col ogne marked another distinct turning point in the war, Sir Nor-6 cups sugar
2 cup lemon juice
Combine berries and sugar and man Birkett, British High Court Justice, told the Empire Club at let stand overnight. In the morn-ing bring to a boil and boil for a luncheon in Toronto recently 'I think that in the days to come five minutes. Add lemon juice and boil three minutes longer the doom of Hitler was writ," he Stir and skim for five minute o prevent floating fruit. Pour

bombers concentrating on one target can mean," he said. "I remember what havoe was created by 500 planes over some of our British cities." Reviewing the progress of the war, Sir Norman also looked into the future after the war, he said:

"We must have some system to make it impossible for one nation to unloose the horror on the world that we have seen." Sir Norman said that he had noticed great effects here and in the United States of the Nazi propaganda that Britain would fight to the last Frenchman, or the last Pole, or the last American, or the

He said: "I think it is time that British authorities put aside their natural reserve and saw what Britain had done." Sir Norman said that in 1939 19 per cent of Britain's nationa income was for defence, but by the end of 1941 it was 60 per cent and has since risen. He de-clared there are no rich people left in the common use of that

in the war and that taxes are so

high that if they were forecast a few years ago they would hav been called fantastic. He pointed out that since the war started sol-diers from the United Kingdom have fought in eleven campaigns in distant parts of the world and that when the R.A.F. won the

> the ground crews from the United Kingdom, that nearly all the air of the casualties were British. 2,000,000 Home Guard "Convoys have gone through day and night," he said. "Few realize the great work done at sea. For instance, three hundred ships were continually employed for months taking military supplies to the Near East. Many members o times and more, and have been adrift for days, but never has a British ship failed to put to sea

for want of a crew," he said, as Empire Club members cheered and applauded. Sir Norman referred to criti-clsms of Britain "keeping a big army at home" and he emphasi the necessity of holding "that bas inviolate, as in the Battle of Br "Certainly we have great arn les there, but do not forget that if Britain should fall, all hope of

that day comes don't think we sail into untroubled water; the real tasks will then arise, the real

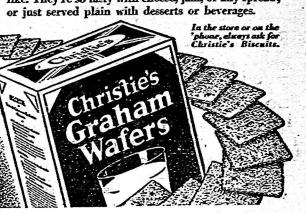
GOOD EATING NEWS

Children need a quart of milk a day, adults a pint, say the food experts. And everybody should eat an egg every day, if possible. Fortunately, both milk and eggs can be eaten in other foods as well as alone. Typical is the following recipe for Four Square Pudding, which calls for two eggs, two cups of milk plus bran and raisins, both filled with iron

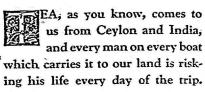
Butter 24 teaspoon nutmeg
24 cup raisins 2 cups milk
25 cup All-Bran 2 cups milk
26 eggs, separated 4 tablespoons sugar
27 Remove crusts from bread; spread with butter; cut into squares
28 and arrange in layers in greased baking dish. Sprinkle each layer
29 with raisins and All-Bran. Beat egg yolks; add sugar, nutmeg, milk
29 and flavoring; mix thoroughly and pour over bread. Bake in moder20 are not as over the meringue made
20 from two beaten egg whites and 4 tablespoons sugar. Bake in slow
20 oven (360°F.) about 20 minutes or until meringue is brown,
20 Yield: 8 servings (8-inch baking dish). Yield: 8 servings (8-inch baking dish).

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strength is restored when the ray-

Rayon fabrics should be dried

and shape when wet.

slightly damp, except comb

ing a damp cloth over the ma-

Miss Carter also briefly dis

said should be laundered with the

same precautions as applied

Nazi "Justice"

The B.B.C. reported recently

that a 10-year-old French girl,

Suzanne Chiappe, has been sen-tenced by a German court at

months forced labor.

Metz, Alsace-Lorraine, to 25

The girl's "crime" was "that

she had given French prisoners

of war shelter and food, and ther

showed them the road to the

American tourists familiar with Careful Washing, Drying pre-war England, often ask why vast areas of the British Isles lie uncultivated while foodstuffs are and Ironing Prolongs Wear Hints on how to get the best being imported. British authoricareful washing, drying and ironlitions have changed since war ing, were given to consumers re-cently in an address by Phyllis needs came. British land owners, farmers and workers are responding to the slogan "Grow More Food" which has been made Carter, of Montreal. When these articles are not laundered at home, it was wise to advise the cleaner of the type of matera general appeal throughout the

By May, 1940, 2,000,000 seres ial from which the garment was made, Miss Carter said. had been added to land under cultivation. Twelve months lat-"Ordinary washable rayon faber, the total had been doubled rics may be washed in the same way as silks, with mild soap," she declared. "Cleansing agents and by the end of 1942, there will be at least 6,000,000 more containing caustic soda should not acres than before the war. Tracbe used" Miss Carter warned tors, combines and other up-tothat the washing water should be date machines are in use and fine lukewarm, not hot, and the soap thoroughbred livestock abounds thoroughly dissolved before the fabric is immersed. The fabric ish traditions can know how much should not be handled roughly but washed by squeezing the has been sacrificed in the plowing of lands universally enjoyed fo the fabric should be rinsed carewould much prefer scanting his fully and thoroughly by squeezing it in several changes of clear, diet to being deprived of his weekend jaunt in the country, and one lukewarm water. It was pointed of the conditions placed on perout that rayon loses strength when wet and therefore it should mitting land owners to turn furrows across country footpaths was that location of stiles and paths be lifted carefully from the water in order to have proper suppor must be carefully marked and res toration guaranteed after the war

> New Zealand will soon hav 16,000 government-owned dwell-



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