THROUGH THE SMOKE SCREEN

The realistic touch of modern warfare is evident in this photograph of Canadian infantrymen practising buyonet charges through a thick smoke screen in one of Canada's largest camps. With the menace of Axis aggression being brought closer daily to Canada's shores, servicemen are doing their training with greater purpose and determination. When the test comes they will be ready.

on, is itself a backward move-

ment, though he take no actual

The further Abram went

step. The further Abram wen from home and kindred the neare he came to God. Not that home

and kindred are hindrances to His nearness, except when we cling to

them instead of to Him. Obedi-ence must be absolute; when

Abram left Haran he left nothing

behind him, purposing never to return, a purpose which he main-

Jehovah Appeared

7. "And Jehovah appeared unto Abram and said, Unto thy seed

will I give this land; and there

builded he an altar unto Jehovah

who appeared unto him." Here for the first time appears the re-markable phrase, 'Jehovah ap-peared'. It indicates that the Lord presents himself to the con-

sciousness of man in any way suitable to his nature. It is not

confined to the sight, but may refer to the hearing. (1 Sam.

8. "And he removed from

thence unto the mountain on the

east of Bethel, and pitched his tent, having Bethel on the west

and Ai on the east; and there he

builded an altar unto Jehovah,

and called upon the name of Je-hovah. 9. And Abram journeyed, going on still toward the south." From his encampment at Shechem Abram removed by easy stages

to the neighborhood of Bethel,

then called Luz. The Canaar tes

may have regarded with suspicion

PORCUPINE

COLORS, AFFORDED

DECORATIONS

FOR THE CLOTHING

OF PRIMITIVE

QUILLS, DYED IN BRIGHT

STRIKING

INDIANS.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

him, for to stay where he is, after God has bidden him to move and made his position in the open

and made his position in the open

valley insecure; or the necessity

numerous flocks and herds may

have obliged him to change his

quarters to the mountainous dist-rict between Bethel and Ai, towns

about two miles apart. The site of Bethel, now Beitin, has never

been lost. The village stands

some ten miles north of Jerusa-lem, on the great watershed which divides the country, and from it a steep incline leads down to Jeri-

Sugar Ration Coupons

Sugar ration coupons are good any time after their individual maturity dates, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board said re-

cently.

The board said that while the

first coupon could not be used before July 1, the second before July 13, the third before July 27, the fourth before August 10 and the fifth before August 24,

all the coupons are valid at any time after their maturity dates.

However, all the coupons car

not be used at once, officials pointed out, because the sugar

ration regulations provide that n

one shall have more than two

weeks' supply of sugar on hand

Australia's Population

gain of 68.532 during 1941. The total population is 7,137,221.

MUSK SHREW

OF AFRICA.

THAN AN

**ELEPHANT'S** 

TOE NAIL

(XIII)

WHAT CAUSES

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

TIDES .

IS SMALLER

Australia showed a population

By William Ferguson

at any one time.

cho eight miles distant.

of finding fresh pasturage for h

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

ABRAM: A PIONEER IN FAITH Genesis II: 31-12: 9; Hebrews - II: 8-12 Printed Text: Genesis 12: 1-9; Hebrews II: 8-12
GOLDEN TEXT—"Fear not, Ab-

exceeding great reward .- Genesis 15:1.
THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time—The exact dates for these early Old Testament events cannot be determined, with abso-lute accuracy, but the call of Abram may certainly be said to have been between 1900 and 2000 B.C.

ram, I am thy shield, and thy

Place-Ur of the Chaldees was a city in southern Babylonia. Haran was on the river Belik, an affluent of the Euphrates; Bethel was a city in Palestine, northeast of Jerusalem. ortheast of Jerusalem.
God's Covenant With Abram

1. "Now Jehovah said unto Abram. Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto the land that I will show thee." The call of Abram consists of a command and a promise. The com-mand is to leave the place of his old and fond associations for land which he had not seen, and, therefore, did not know. Abram has entire faith in the reason-ableness of what God proposes. So with reason and faith he is willing to go to the unknown

2(a) "And I will make of thee a great nation." Israel's great-ness is not to be found in numbers. She has never been on of the large nations of the world. She was great in giving birth to those wonderful prophets, who were the greatest religious teachers of all ancient history. Sh

was great in that she gave birth to the Messiah.

Father of the Faithful

2(b) "And I will bless thee and make thy name great." The greatness of his name is acknowledged by over man. He shove edged by every man. He, above all characters in the Old Testament, is honored by Jew, Gentile and Mohammedan. He is referred to more often in the New Testament than any other character of the Old Covenant. He s called the Father of the Faith-

God's Blessing All who came into the right relationship with Abram person-ally were blessed because of that

3(a). "And I will bless the that bless thee, and him that curseth thee will I curse." The Lord calls those who have been Father', and those who have bee cruel to Israel, he refers to as 'the cursed'.

3(b). "And in thee shall all the families of the earth be bles sed." The great blessing that has come to the nations of the earth is the Lord Jesus Christ, who was the Son of Abram, the Son David and the Son of Mary. Abram's Departure

4. "So, Abram went, as Jehovah had spoken unto him; and Lot went with him; and Abram was seventy and five years old when he depared out of Haran. 5. And Abram took Sarah his wife and Lot, his brother's son, and al! their substances that they had gathered, and the souls that they gotten in Haran; and they went forth to go into the land of Canaan, and into the land of Canaa they came. 6. And Abram passed through the land into the place o Sechem, unto the oak of Moreh. And the Canaanite was then in the land." Abram departed. We do not hear of any comp questions, but only of his act. Duties are ours, events are God's, and we have nothing to do with trol. When God speaks we must speed. The callings of God never leave a man where they find

## Lack Of Metals To Close Plants

Only Essential Civilian In dustries To Get Preference

A new priorities system has been established in Washington to cope with a North American supply situation which Munitions Minister Howe says is so critical "hundreds" of Canadian manu-facturers will be unable to obtain enough raw materials from the United States to keep their plants

The zero hour is coming." Mr. Howe said last week in a statement announcing the new allocawill be unable to obtain sufficient steel, non-ferrous metals and other materials."

Supply Situation Critical
Officially designated the Production Requirements Plan, the new system sets definite quotas for all manufacturers using more than 5.000 worth of metals in quarter of the calendar year. Every manufacturer so qualifying must turn in a report giving his inventory, what he uses the m terial for and how much he needs

for the next quarter year.

Manufacturers of civilian articles will be supplied after war in-dustries have been provided with necessary raw materials, process ed parts, machinery and repair

This means. Mr. Howe said, that in many cases "they will get nothing." Only civilian industries essential to a nation at war would be given "any preference."

Supply Not Guaranteed W. E. Uren, director-general of the munitions department's priortties branch, said primary em-phasis will be on metals for the third quarter of 1942, starting with July. There would be no change in existing procedure for a few special classes of companies, such as those engaged in transportation, construction, mining, the petroleum industry and public ut-

ility services. "Every large user of metal will be required to obtain a quarterly authorization for all scarce material requirements under the Pro-duction Requirements Plan," Mr. Uren said, warning that a rating under the plan did not necessar ily guarantee delivery. "Actual shipments of United States materials will be governed by month-tomonth decisions of the War Pro-duction Board at Washington." Companies under the new prior-ities plan no longer may use or extend preference ratings assign ed in any other way, except for

#### construction or capital equipment Collecting Birds' Eggs and Nests

Hobby Should Be Discouraged, says St. Thomas Times

The collecting of birds' eggs and nests, a common hobby in years gone by, is fortunately rarely prac-ticed today. Education of the public along the proper lines and the enforcing of government legisla-tion have succeeded in making this old time hobby almost as rare as the coon shoots and husking bees of pioneer days. Rarely does the collector of birds' eggs cor-rectly label his collection with the name of the bird, location of nest, height of nest, kind of tree it was in and all those other de tails which make it of scientific value. Instead, he gathers up a lot of valuable eggs, pro keeps them loosely in a few cigar boxes, and when his collecting is finished he still possesses absolutely nothing of interest or value.

The collecting of eggs and disturbing of nests is prohibited by Act and breaking of this law can be strictly punished by law. Any one engaged in scientific study can secure a permit to collect the eggs f migratory birds if his case is

poven to be a worthy one. The useless collecting of birds' eggs by young people should be discouraged whenever it crops up. One of the best ways of curbing the practice is to encourage the youngster to take photographs of nests and to keep detailed notes of the nest building, egg laying and development of the young. That would be a much more useful and interesting hobby.

# RADIO REPORTER



Phillips H. Lord, creator and guiding genius of the NBC-Blue Network's "Gang Busters", has enlisted the listener's help to track down more than 200 marauding gangsters over the nation.

Canadian-born Raymond Massey is one of the nation's most versatile actors, on call by both radio and theatre. Recently, he starred as "The Farmer" in the first program in Stephen Vincent Benet's "Dear Adolf" series, (NBC-Red Sundays at 5.00 p.m.) Star of "Abe Lincoln", "Can-dida" and other stage and screen plays, Massey's part in the recent play was more or less tailored to measure. He was born and raised on a farm, and for a while before his distinguished stage car-eer began, he sold agricultural

24 Thick slice.

pencil ends. 33 Coin. 34 Relating to

35 Decays.

40 To sob.

"Here's the way to conserve tea and coffee"

• You'll enjoy the robust flavor of healthful Postum. Saves tea, coffee, sugar-money. Instantly made in the cup.

**POSTUM** 



# MRS.

Adapted from the MGM Picture by HALSEY RAINES

SYNOPSIS

Mrs. Kay Miniver, who is happy with the affairs of her Kentish village, her children and husband, finds herself facing the harrowing experience of seeing her oldest on, Vin, an Oxford undergrad, join the flying corps. Vin is en-gaged to Carol Beldon, grand-daughter of the "grande dame" of the village. Clem, Mrs. Mini-ver's husband, is summoned from bed one night to join other mem-bers of the volunteers for river patrol. Assembling mysteriously at Ramsgate, they are all asked to proceed at once to Dunkirk, where the British forces are in deadly peril.

CHAPTER FOUR One of the two hobbies of Mr. One of the two hobbes of Mr. Ballard had been of necessity suspended: the church bells were to be rung now only as an emergency alarm; Lady Beldon was still going to hold her flower show, however, and the station-master had definitely decided to enter his "Mrs. Miniver" rose in competition against her.
All this he confided to Mrs.

Miniver as he met her in the early morning by the hedge near the river's edge. She listened absent-mindedly, and with heavy heart, for there was no news o

Clem. She had left Mr. Ballard, and was proceeding toward the gar-den, when she stopped short. Pro-truding from a clump of shrubs were the feet of a man in German

## **COLORFUL PANSIES**



Lengthen the blooming season of your pansies by letting them grow in all their lovely coloring on your linens. Here's needlework to use on all linens. Pattern 276 contains a transfer pat tern of 12 motifs ranging from 14 x 3% to 7% x 11% inches; erials required.

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

ISSUE 31—'42

aviator's uniform. Mrs. Miniver took a deep breath, and tiptoed closer. The pilot looked very young; he was asleep and he clothing was torn and stained.

Turning impulsively, Mrs. Miniver began to run. Her foot trip-ped on a stone and she sent peb-bles and sand flying as she caught tonic voice called out from be-hind, like a pistol shot. Mrs. Miniver looked back. She

was covered by the risen avia-tor's pistol. No one was in sight, and probably no one within earshot.
"Make noise—I shoot!" mutter"Food—drink,"

ed the German. "Food—drink," he continued.

Mrs. Miniver pointed to the house, and beckoned to him to follow. As she watched, she saw

that one arm hung helplessly at his side, and that he walked with

When she reached the door way, and saw the look of sus-picion in the wounded flier's eyes, Mrs. Miniver told him that her children and the maid were al children and the maid were all asleep, upstairs. Her only thought now was to allay his fear until she could some way, somehow, reach a telephone or give a warning signal. She gave the German some meat, and a bottle of milk Then he asked for a coat; she le cated an old one belonging Clem. As the aviator tried it on, keeping his gun still on her, an

involuntary cry of pain broke from his tight-clenched lips. "You need help," said Mrs Miniver. "Your arm is stiff with blood. You must get to a hos-

The young German shook his head sullenly.
"You'd die out there," continued Mrs. Miniver, gesturing. "You can't escape. They're scouring the woods day and night."

The pil6t's only response was a slight, contemptuous twist of his mouth. Finally he turned, and started for the door. He paused, steadied himself against a chair As he tried to navigate the last ten feet, he stopped, swayed and then crashed headlong, while the gun slipped from his limp hand . . matter what we say."

When he regained conscious-ness Mrs. Miniver, who had phoned the police, was covering him with his own revolver. In wering twinkle.

Mrs. Miniver looked at her oddresponse to his appeal, she went to the cupboard and brought out some cognac. She no longer felt frightened or nervous. As she stood facing him, the cut-out sig-

nal from an airplane was heard overhead. Her face lighted up: that was Vin, signalling as he had done once before! a hand on her arm.
"You don't mind terribly, do "That's my boy," she said. The German looked at her in surprise.

"Did you signal your mother when you got back?" she went on. "No!" muttered the enen "We are not soft, like

A wave of understanding, sudden cold appraisal of what was being drilled into the youth of the Rhineland, of what Clem had tried to tell her, swept over Mrs. Miniver. A minute later two policemen arrived, and took their

When Mrs. Miniver heard a mechanical sound down by the riv-er's brink, a sound she had been waiting for as eagerly as the put-put of Vin's motor, she ran wild-ly out of the house. Clem, who was tying up his

captive into tow.

flier. that."

boat, looked drawn and haggard The boat was criss-crossed with The boat was criss-crossed with machine-gun fire. His clothes were rain-soaked and torn.

"Are you all right?" begged Mrs. Miniver, folding him in her

"Fine!" smiled Clem. "But I'm tired. I'd like to get some sleep.' When he had awakened, ten hours later, Mrs. Miniver and Ada, the cook, were standing in the bedroom doorway. "How about some ham an

eggs?" asked Clem, his whole manner one of rejuvenation.
"Mrs. Miniver gave all the ham to the German pilot," popped up Ada.

"What?" eried Clem. He turne to his wife. "You mean a Ger-man flier was here?" He stared ot her "Did he have a gun?" "Oh, yes," nodded Mrs. Mini-ver, "but I took it away and called PQ FOR PERFECT

Lady Beldon. "I see now where

he gets it. You're pretty too. Don't wonder that wretched Bal-

lard named his rose after you. Not that he has a chance of tak-

ing the cup from me." She paused and added sharply: "Well, as

long as we're going to be rela-tives the least you can do is to

(Continued Next Week)

Spends Spare Time

Writing To Soldiers

offer me some tea!"

the police."
Clem dropped back on the bed, and laughed till the tears came. "Gosh! What a woman!" he ex-claimed, when he could catch his "And I thought you'd been having a nice, quiet time while I was at Dunkira."

Lady Beldon's arrival was not unexpected to Mrs. Miniver. She had foreseen a visit from the first lady of the township ever since Carol and Vin had announced her engagement. ed her engagement.
"I think I can guess why you've come," said Mrs. Miniver, taking

her hand. "I hope you're as pleased as we are."

"I'm afraid not," said Lady
Beldon stiffly. "Why, those two
are still infants." She fixed her

eyes on Mrs. Miniver. "I think I should tell you, I hope to per-suade Carol to wait—" Canada offers in the war fac-tory sweepstakes the young wo-man being congratulated by Adelard Godbout, premier of Quebec, after receiving a PQ button—meaning perfect quality. "Isn't it a Beldon tradition to marry young?" asked Mrs. Mini-

ver.
"I don't know what you mean,"
hitting her said Lady Beldon, knitting her

"My daughter Judy," she said,
"had a composition to write last
week on the Crusades. She
brought home a book, about an ancestor of yours. I got inter-ested and looked up some other books. What interested me especially was the extreme youth of the Beldon brides. This Gil-bert de Beldon who went to the Crusades, married Isabel de Some thing-or-other, aged twelve!"

Lady Beldon seemed to assume an extra two inches of height. "My dear Mrs. Miniver," she said, "we're not in the Middle

Ages!"
"Oh, there were others," con If you think that the writing of tinued Mrs. Miniver, unperturbed. "There was a Findley Beldon-Beltwo or three letters a week is a problem, consider the case of Eugenia Mazur. who eloped from Eton with the Miss Mazur, 26-year-old sewing instructor in a defence plant, cor-

fourteen year-old—"
"Mrs. Miniver," interrupted
Lady Beldon, "I didn't come here responds regularly with 31 mem bers of the armed forces of the to chatter pedigrees. Carol's eighteen, your boy's not yet twenty—"
"We're at war, Lady Beldon." U.S. She says she averages about seven letters a night and turns them out with either her right or left hand. said Mrs. Miniver gravely.

How did she get started writing wartime time is so precious for the young people." She took the other's arm. "Lady Beldon, you were sixteen yourself when you were married. Did you regret it?" to so many? "Most of the soldiers formerly were employed at the plant where I work," she said, "but I know only a few of them. When let-

ters came thanking me for smokes and candy I had sent them in A fiery look crossed the other woman's eyes. "I've never regret-ted a moment of it!" she exclaim-ed. "My husband was in the army—he was killed in action. But I behalf of the firm, there usually also was a plaintive, 'P.S. Please write'. I've obliged." s I suffered-"

Women's Magazine "Don't you want her to be happy, as you were, even if for a little while?" went on Mrs. Mini-Secretely Printed

ver.
"I was afraid you'd think of that," answered Lady Beldon. But there was a marked difference in her manner. All hostility was gone. "Of course," she continued, "you and I know it doesn't really

from Occupied France to join the Free French forces in London and bring to Britain a story of a Mrs. Miniver's eyes twinkled. secret women's magazine which "You mean, Carol will get her own way?" she asked. goes to press once a month but contains not a line of space on any "She's my granddaughter," said Lady Beldon, with an ansof the subjects in which women are usualy interested.

ly. She didn't quite know how to ly. She didn't quite know now to express herself tactfully. "Then why—" she began.
"Goodness knows!" cut in Lady Beldon. "I was beaten before I

COOLER

Using dad's hezercel as showerbath, ingenious young New Yorker finds perfect way to

secret women's paper to be pro-duced in Occupied France since the Germans marched into Paris has ony one purpose-to unite Mrs. Miniver stepped over, sat French women against the Nazis. on the sofa beside her, and placed No one knows who is respons-

No one knows who is responsible for the paper. But in the queues where it is passed quickly from one shopping basket to another the houewives call the ediyou?" she pleaded. "He is a nice boy." "He's a charming boy," said tor "Madame Bonne Femme

> Working from a cellar which she has told her readers is "Some where on the outskirts of Paris," Madame Bonne Femme writes of hunger with the realism of one who knows hunger and of cold with the grimness of one who has seen her family shiver.

A young French girl escaped

There is no fashion news, no

beauty hints, or gossip on home furnishing or gardening. This first

"The Voice of Women" Her magazine is two pages call ed. "The Voice of Women." In it she urges women to attack Gestapo agents in towns where food coupons are valueless because there is no meat or fat or bread to exchange for them. Madame Bonne Femme tells the women just where the food has gone with such lines

"Fifty thousand tons of wheat wee sent this month from France to Germany."

She gives other features of shipments from France to feed Nazis -9,000 head of sheep, 6,000 oxen, information brought to London is that German propaganda officials have been trying for months to learn where this information is obined, because the German excus to French housewives as they stand for hours in food queues only to face empty shelves is that bad harvests and transport difficulties are responsible for the food shortage.



### TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Jams and the Sugar Ration The topic of the day is "Sugar Rationing", therefore one can hardly plan any menu without touching on the subject. Our papers and magazines are full of it; everyone is talking "Sugar." We are receiving the best in ideas, methods and recipes that all can produce. These recipes come from

Strawberry Jam 4 lbs. strawberries 3 lbs. granulated sugar

dieticians.

Wash and drain the berries; re move hulls and any blemishes. Combine berries and sugar and heat gently until the sugar is dis-Cook more rapidly until thickened sterilized jars and seal.

Whole Strawberry Jam 1 cup whole strawberries

Two-thirds cup sugar
Juice from ½ cup gooseberries Add gooseberry juice to strawberries. Simmer until soft. Add sugar. Boil to the jellying point.

Black Current Jam Wash currants. Put in a kettle and add water to about one-fourth the depth of the currants. Boil 5 off the juice. Measure the juice and add an equal amount of sug-ar. Boil five minutes. Add the

currants and boil 2 minutes. (Note the short boiling after the cur-rants are added. Long boiling with Published In France to Unite French Women Against Nazis and tough).

Red Currant Jan 1 cup currants 1 cup water
% cup sugar to 1 cup cooked

Add water to currants and cook slowly. Measure cooked fruit. Add

sugar. Boil to the jellying point. Ripe Gooseherry Jam 1 quart ripe gooseberries 3 cups sugar 1 cup cold water

Wash gooseberries and remove stems and blossom ends. Add water and cook until skins are soft. Add sugar and cook rapidly until thick and clear. Pour into sterilizcontainers and seal when cold.

Select plums of a tart variety; wash the fruit and drain. To each pound of fruit allow % of a pound of sugar and 1 cup of water. Boil to fifteen minutes or until the skins are tender. Add the sugar and stir while boiling until the jelly stage is reached. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

# Peach Jam - 1 cup peaches (cubed) 14 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 cup sugar Cook peaches and lemon juic

until soft. Measure the cooker mixture. Add sugar and boil to the fellying point. Ginger Bread Marmalade
To every pound of peeled and
cored pears which have been slic-

ed very thinly allow % lb. sugar, 4 ounce of green ginger root (scraped or grated) and half a large lemon. Place the pears in the preserv

ing kettle in layers, sprinkling each with sugar, lemon juice and grated ginger.
Allow to stand two or three

hours then heat slowly to the boiling point. Cook until clear and thick. If preferred the ginger root may be crushed and placed in a little bag which can be removed from the mixture before pouring into the glasses.

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

#### Cost Of Milk

At the protest meeting called by the Ontario Whole Milk Producers' League at Toronto, June 13. was a chart showing the price parisons given on the chart are: Tomato Juice (40 oz. btl.) 19c Apple Juice (40 oz. btl.) .. 19c Beer (40 oz. btl.) . Gingerale (40 oz. btl.) ......

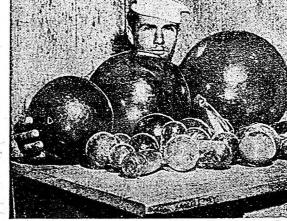
Internationally advertised 

#### She Tipped Scales At 800 Pounds

Probably the fattest woma who ever lived wa. Mrs. Ruth G. Pontico. She died recently after an operation to remove a fatty tumor in her left thigh. Five feet five and a half inches tail, she tipped the scales at 800 pounds and although she held the record for her sex, Miles Darden, a North Carolina giant who died in 1857 beat her by two hundred pounds. Nevertheless, the blue ribbon for fatness goes to Mrs. Pontico, and this because of the relation of her height to her weight. Her her father, a six-footer, 250 Despite her enormous weight, Mrs. Pontico consumed only about 50 percent more food than a nor-

#### PEACEFUL JAPANESE INVADERS





# Tossed by storms and borne by ocean currents, glass globes such as these, used by Japanese fishermen to buoy their nets, drift across the Pacific and are picked up on the beaches of islands off the California coast.

## NEXT: What is "honey color"? POP-Must Be a Tearful Note

ANSWER: The attraction of the moon and sun. The moon has

much the stronger effect, owing to the fact that it is much nearer the earth.













8-07. SIZE - 100 CUPS

MINIVER

radio personalities and stars -writers, producers and "voices", are human beings like the rest of us. And often it is coincidence that impresses this fact strongly on our minds. Take, for instance, the case of the militant "Woma Who Speaks on War" each Mon-day night at 11.15 from CKOG in Hamilton. On July 10th she celebrated the completion of two years on the air, fighting for freedom with her pen and her voice. On the preceding Friday her 22-year-old son received his wings at Trenton, taking to the air to fight for freedom. Thus, the story—and thus more fight and spunk than ever in each Mon-day 11.15 p.m. broadcast from the woman who speaks on war.

author of '
"Auld Lang

and people,

The trouble with most guya who run programs is that they wait till the last minute to decide

on a guest star. There's some excuse for an occasional lapse; it happens to everybody. But Bill

Stern, ace sportscaster, is proud.

o have you know that he has

his guest star set for the August

8th broadcast of his famous "Sports Newsreel". It's Cornelius

McGillicuddy, otherwise and more familiarly known as Connie Mack,

beloved dean of organized has

ball. Every year the genial Mr. Mack, as youngsters on the Phila-delphia Athletics call him, makes

an appearance on Stern's show.

It's usually his only radio show of the year, so sports fans eager-

Some very human happenings

bring back to mind the fact that

# OUR RADIO LOG

TORONTO STATIONS	CKAC Montreal 730k	SHORT WAVE
CERB Sook, CBL 740k	CJKL Kirkand L. 560k	GSB England 9.51m
CKCI. 580k. CRY 1819k	CKCR Waterlee 1496k	GSC England 9.58m
U.S. NETWORKS	CECO Ottawa 1310k	GSD England 11.75m
WEAF N.B.C. Red 660k		
WEAP A.B.U. Red BOOK		
WJZ N.B.C. Blue 770k		GSF England 13.14m
WABO (C.B.S.) 880k	CKPC Brantford 1380k	GSG England 17.79m
WOR (M.B.S.) 710k	CKLW Windsor 800k	
CANADIAN STATIONS	CKNX Wingham 1230k	GSV England 17.81m
CF05 Owen S4. 1400k		EAR Spain 9.48m
CKOC Hamilton 1150k	WEBR Buffalo 1240k	EAQ Spain 0.90m
Offwer Transition 1100k	WHAM Rochester 1180k	
	WLW Cincinnati 700k	
	WGY Scheneetady 810k	
CFCH North Bay 1230k	KDKA Pittsburgh 1020k	WGEA Schenocindy
CFCO Chatham 630k	WBBM Chicago 780k	
CFPL London 1570k	WBEN Buffalo 030k	15.33m
CJCS Stratford 1240k		
	WKBW Buffalo 1520k	
		WCBK N. York 11.83
CJIO Sault Ste. M. 1400k	WJR Detroit 780k	MODE N. TOTA ILONE

# HIGHLAND POET

HORIZONTAL 1 Famous High land poet. 10 Grandparen-PEYELLINSEED WOOM 1.
PROTECTIONS OF 1.
PROTECTIONS OF 1.
PROTECTION OF 1. 19 Places of 11 To ascend. sacrifice. 21 Stitched 12 Room recess 13 Article. 14 Bed laths. 16 Goddess of discord. 23 To undermine 25 Things which give stability.
27 Either. 18 To appear. 20 One that 19 He wrote of

26 Huge serpents. 45 Stated. 30 Right of 47 Laughable, dress. VERTICAL 1 Sun god. 51 He was a - 2 Egg-shaped 54 Singing voice 37 Type standard 56 Fiber knots. 38 Money drawer 57 He is called

36 Calm. 39 Legal. openings, 1 6 Church title. 48 Parts of

the — poet 9 Heaven. drunkard. of his race. 14 He is the — 52 To scatter.

By J. MILLAR WATT

