

According to the Nazi caption on the photo above, it shows a group of American and British prisoners, captured during fighting in Tunisia, waiting under guard to be taken to the rear. Picture, passed by censor, reached U. S. through neutral sources in Portugal.

walked. Now it was the sabbath

on that day." There is no com-mandment in the Word of God

for the obedience of which Christ

will not give strength in the hour

of need. And there is no case of such long standing, so appar-

ently helpless, but that Christ i

able to deliver from whatever bondage, whatever habit, what-

ever doubt, whatever evil may have taken possession of any in-

dividual. Why did our Lord ask

walk, rather than to leave the bed

waits, rather than to leave the bed there? Probably, as some one has said, that he might remove from the place of his long and fruitless waiting the very vestiges of a life

of impotence and despair, so that

back again to the place where he

had spent so many wasteful years. This man, walking out with his

bed, proved to all others who were

like manner, one newly saved by Christ is to reveal the reality of

his salvation by living that kind of a life which before was im-

possible for him — a life above

the level of the world, a life mani-

festing divine strength, a life in

which the power of God will be

"So the Jews said unto him that

was cured, It is the sabbath, and

it is not lawful for thee to take

up thy bed. But he answered

them. He that made me whole,

CAPE COD

CHILDREN SHE HAD TWENTY-FOUR, PRAISE THE LORD

POLLY BLODGETT,

Ferguson

assembled there that he was co pletely and instantly healed.

oled there that he was com-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

January 24 JESUS THE GREAT PHYSICIAN PRINTED TEXT

John 5:2-17 GOLDEN TEXT. — Wouldest thou be made whole? John 5:6. Memory Verse: The Lord is my helper. Hebrews 13:6. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time. - The Passover, April

Place.—The pool of Bethesda in Jerusalem. "Now there is in Jerusalem by the sheep gate a pool, which is called in Hebrew Bethesda, hav-

A.D. 28.

ing five porches. In these lay a ultitude of them that were sick, many sufferers are brought tomore than when we meet them singly; we then see more ade-quately all the wretchedness, the misery, the broken lives that form Those In Need years in his infirmity. When Jesus saw him lying, and knew that he had been now a long time in that case, he saith unto him

"And a certain man was there, who had been thirty and eight Wouldest thou be made whole The sick man answered him, Sir, I have no man, when the water is troubled, to put me into the pool: but while I am coming, another steppeth down before me? helpless came, but never one strong and well to encourage them, to investigate their cases to attempt to heal them of their of Jerusalem ever entered - into this group of forgotten men came, this day, the Son of God. It was He who had announced at the very threshold of His ministry that He had come down to preach the gospel to the poor; to heal the brokenhearted; to preach decovering of sight to the blind, to Lord centered His attention upon one man in the group rather than upon all the men, or some other way of God's dealings; some are chosen, some are not. One reason, no doubt, why our Lora focused His attention this day on this man was because he was the

H. A. LEE



H. A. Lee, who has been appointed general passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Toronto, joined the company in 1913 at Boston, Mass.; serving with the United States navy from 1918 to 1919. After working in the United States for 27 years, he was made assistant general passenger agent at Montreal in 1940. Mr. Lee will have jurisdiction over the Algoma district of the company as well as the of the company as well as the Ontario district.

worst case of all those who were there, and, if men were convinced He could deliver this man from his infirmity, they would know the Lord could save any man from whatever disease or affliction pos-

The Lord never performed healing miracles in the Gospels automatically. He could have laid His hand on this man without a word, lifted him up and sent him home. He did not choose to do so. He first asked him a question. Then He commanded him to do something, and then, later. He gave a warning. He does not want this man automatically healed of a physical deformity. He desires that there should be an act of faith, an exercise of will, a transformation morally and spiritually as well as physically. So he asks him a question, 'Wouldest thou be made whole?' The man's answer showed that he was hopeless. It had become the established order of things with him that some one anticipated him. He speaks of it as regularly happening — 'another steps down before me.' He has

"Jesus saith unto him, Arise, take up thy bed, and walk. And straightway the man was made whole, and took up his bed and

HUMMINGBIRDS

ONCE WERE BELIEVED BY MANY PERSONS TO BE POISONOUS

OTTAWA.

CLEVELAND, DENVER,

MY GIRL AND I DON'T

GET ALONG VERY

WELL, POP!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

no friend - not one who woul

spare time to wait beside him and watch for the welling up of the

unto Thee. Take up thy bed, and walk? But he that was healed knew not who it was; for Jesus had conveyed himself away, a multitude being in the place. Afterward Jesus findeth him in the temple, and said unto him, Behold, thou art made whole: sin no more, lest a worse thing befall thee. The man went away, and told the Jews that it was Jesus who had made him whole. And for this cause the Jews perse-cated Jesus, because he did these things on the sabbath. But Jesus answered them, My Father worketh even until now, and I work. Spiritual Soundness
The man's bearing of his bed

the same said unto me. Take up

thy bed, and walk. They asked him. Who is the man that said

was not a work by itself; it was merely the concluding act of his healing, that by which he should make proof himself, and give tes-timony to others of its reality. It was lawful to heal on the Sabbath day; it was lawful then to do whatever was immediately in-volved in, and directly followed on, the healing. Our Lord is interested, first of all, in a man's inner life, then his physical wel-fare. Healing him of his bodily infirmity, he wanted this man in all the days to come to reveal a spiritual soundness like to that of the soundness of the body which had now been given to him. Final punishment for one who persists in sin is a worse thing than long years of weary miser-

Old-Time Winter A Tough Problem

But Folk Were Tough Too and Could "Take It"

The spell of below-zero weather er and father's account at the bank, truly says the London Free Press. It tested the plumbing and the furnace. It made housekeepin an all-day chore but it served to remind the old folk of the Winters they knew when they were young. In those "good old days" our

homes were cooler than they are now. We had not come to the stage of specialized insulation nor had we yet departed from the Quebe heater and the wood box. We wore heavy underwear and now and slipped a sweater on when we got out of bed to tend the stoves

Our houses' in those far-away days showed wide differences in temperature. Beside the stoves i was as high as 80 or 90. Close to bedrooms it may have been lower Going to bed was an adventure comparable with Hudson's explorations in the Northwest Passage night and the only warm thing in the house first thing in the morn ing. Winter came in about Decem ber 15 and stayed until April -1.

Yes. the old-fashioned Winter was a tough proposition. But so were the old-fashioned folk. They had to "take it" and they could "take it." They came out in the Spring pretty spry and began to store away wood and woollens for the next Winter. They would not have thought anything about ou cold spell. Maybe we have grown soft. Maybe we are older. Anyway it was almighty cold and in o estimation, distinctly old-fashio

Marine "Fed Up" On Carrot Diet

Mahlon G. Kastick, aged 18, ate his way into the U. S. Marines, and is "fed up" on a vertain vege-table. Turned down when he tried to enlist because of color blind ness. Kastick ate carrots for four months until he was able to pass

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RADIO REPORTER BY REX FROST

girls who are studying or other-wise are interested in music . . . in fact here are two "somethings. The first is the new Toronto Con-The first is the new forthing consideratory of Music programme heard every Sunday afternoon over CFRB, Toronto from 2.39 to 2.45. The objective of the programme is to help music programme is to help music programme in their examinations by students in their examinations by demonstrating and describing the manner in which musical examin-ation numbers should be interation numbers should be inter-preted. The programme is under the personal direction of Norman Wilks, Principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and should be of great assistance to music students the Province-wide. The second is a special series o

ten musical programmes for young folk commencing on Wednesday. January 20th, and continuing every consecutive Wednesday thereafter until March 24th, 3 p.m. over a CBC network, which includes CHML, Hamilton, CKTB St. Catharines, CFCO Chatham, CKLW Windsor nad GBY Toronto. This special radio design of Music for Young Folk has been announced in response to an emergency call. War time restrictions of transportation have pre-vented the resumption of the regular winter series of Toronto Symphony Orchestra School Concerts in Massey Hall, Toronto, but Sir Ernest McMillan and his associates interested in continuing these programmes, asked that radio should undertake the happy fine music not to Toronto youngsters alone, but to school children throughout the province. Six will be studio presentations with leading soloists and instrumental groups demonstrating various forms of music and describing the types of instruments played. There will no doubt be much of interest also to adults, particularly music teachers, in both of

the series of programmes prev ously mentioned. Should tomato vines be pruned? . . Will houseplants bloom better

shaped.

Indiana.

20 Quoits' pin.

32 Rodent.

38 Small ox:

41 Soft cap.

34 Graduated set

Here's something for boys and on a sunny window sil, ever though the window must be kept closed? . . . Is it possible to raise an orange tree from orange seeds?... Many of you gardeners who have listened to the Colum-

• SERIAL STORY

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

In love with Candace Bech, who is engaged to Martin Corby, his dace has been reared in the Frazier home by Peter's father and his stepmother, Belle, who is Candace's aunt. Candace has entered nurse's training against her aunt's wishes in order to be near Martin. Peter is an uncomfortable and unship as the two enter their last

Both Peter and Martin decided to try for appointments at Good Samaritan, but for widely divergent reasons. Dr. Henry Patterson was head surgeon there; he had long been one of Peter's idols and Peter had said, in exaggerated but heartfelt admiration, "Boy, I'd give 10 years of my life for a

With his more worldly reactions. Martin said thoughtfully. "Maybe Good Samaritan isn't such a bad idea anyway. Pete. There are probably more moneyed mog-uls living in that one section of Westchester than in any other place here in the east. And Good Samaritan gets the cream of them when they need medical atten-

Peter could never be sure quite how much of Martin's big talk was from the same impulse that leads a small boy to try to shock his fused to rise to the bait.

home of the Hartshornes. It was all very formally done, "Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hartshorne request-" in script engraving on heavy vel-"Well, I'll be—" Martin said,

amazed. "A tea fight! What do

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ward-" "Look," Martin broke in, "we

you suppose is the big idea, Pete?" Peter was grinning over his own. "This is what comes of having ambitions to work up in the Baloney Belt. But it's slicing it pretty thin, I'd say. Apparently it neans that the directors of the hospital are as greatly conc over what a surgeon does with his knife at the dinner table as in the operating room, and the chairman of the board considers

t his personal duty to find out-

The Hartshornes' drawing room was filled with other young men in various stages of anxiety or uneasiness. They sat on the edges of chairs or lounged against the fire-place mantle or on window seats, balancing teacups precariously and ing performances of agreeable young men at their ease.
At tables scattered about sev

eral matrons, whom Peter took to be the wives of board members, poured tea and their various daughters circulated among the groups, dispensing iniscriminate-ly light laughter and thin sandwiches and bite-size cakes. Martin was definitely among the

uneasy ones. The atmosphere was foreign to him, it made him feel awkward and out of place and he was resentful. He through tem porary funk, and Peter sheer perversity, had found then selves a niche in a bay window, half hidden from the rest of the room by heavy draperies, and were looking on. Martin said trying by flippancy

to conceal his real feelings, "There are some not-so-bad-looking wrens Peter said lazily, "Lion tamers,

you mean. Putting the boys through their paces. Incidentally, you came up here to be looked over. They'll never discover you light if you hide it under a bushel this way." "How about yourself?" Martin

demanded. Peter said, still with that lazy a man about to change his mind. I don't believe I want to come up here after all—"

He was noticing rather idly the girl nearest them, a tall young thing who reminded him somehow of a newfoaled colt. She wore a her eyes were too wide, as though she were frightened. He thought too, poor kid. She looks scared to

She skirted a nearby group, tossing light remarks and laughter as she did so, as though it were a lesson well learned, but he saw that the minute she thought her-self unobserved she discarded that forced smile. He was glad. She a high pure brow with blonde hair falling back from it softly and she looked very young and completely untouched.

She made for their corper as though heading for a refuge; then she stopped short and the cup she was carrying skidded a little or its saucer and some of the tea slopped over and splashed on her dress. Peter jumped to relieve her of the cup and Martin whipped out his pocket handkerchief and she stood stiffly while he dabbed at the spots. She was in an agony She said, "I do the most awk-

didn't mean to scare you like that. We're just hiding from the mob. I'm sorry about the dress. She shrugged the damage to the dress aside. She was stdying his face. He was smiling, but she decided he meant it half seriously too. She sighed enviously. "You's lucky," she said. "To be

able to hide, I mean. I got instruc-tions from Mother before it ever started. No slipping oif, young lady.' But I would like to slip out just a minute, to Gozsip." She explained, "Gossip's a dog. She's in the garage, sick with dissnes in the garage, see with dis-temper. Do you think Mother would see me if I slipped very quickly over to those dcors?"

Martin and Peter exchanged glances. She must be the Harts-borne daughter. Peter had been stubbern about refusing to introduce himself or recall his father to Hartshorne—Bruce had served on a board of directors with him once—and now he sent Martin a look that meant he was not to mention anything to his daughter either. Martin's answering expres-sion, with an eyebrow raised and his wide grin at its most impish, might have meant anything.

He said to the girl, "I can't judge, because I don't know where

"She's standing over there at the door with Father."

That was Mrs. Hartshorne, of course. Martin said judiciously, "She's pretty busy. I don't see why you can't pick a moment when her back is turned. You should have something around

you, though." He shrugged out of his jacket and threw it about her shoulders. "Take this. I'll run out with you and take a look at the "Oh, would you?" Faith Hartshorne said gratefully. "I've been so worried. They won't take her at the kennel while she has this, and I'm not sure that the vet we had come in is any good. I'll be.

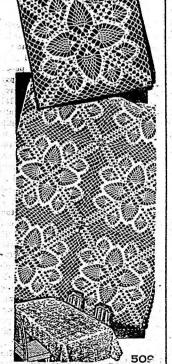
so thank!!." She turned to Peter. "Will you come too?" Peter just had seen Dr. Patterson enter the room. "I'd rather like to have a word with someone who just arrived. I'll wait here for a bit, if you don't mind, and perhaps follow you later.'

11 a.m.—Back to the baker's. The door closed after them, sending a gust of cold air into room. He watched them run laughing, doubled against the wind, across the lawn to the garage. (Continued Next Week)

Navy Uses Dogs To Detect Planes

Sea going dogs are making a record in the North Sea as detec-tors of aircraft. Commanding offi-cers of warships escorting convoys found that dog mascots, after a few air attacks, sense the approach of planes before the noise of the engines is within the range of human hearing. The dogs, all mongrels, stiffen and "point" towards the sound. The commanding of-ficer of one armed trawler told a condon interviewer that after he had witnessed this three times he trained his guns in the direction in which his pet was staring, and always planes soon appeared

PINEAPPLE DESIGN



by Laura Wheeler

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pattern number, your name and address. 000 rennet tablets a year, 1,000 tons of compressed vegetables, besides 2,500 tons of margarine, and 5,000 tons of "golden syrup"
-a new industry replacing the imported article.

Overseas Civilian Air Mail Cancelled

Air mail from Canada to civilians in Britain has been discon-tinued, postal authorities said last

Airgraphs still travel by bomber, and so do as many as possible of the special blue air mail forms large percentage of these a present go by boat also. A similar situation exists for

mail traveling from Britain to Canada. There is only sufficient aircraft to earry about 10 pe cent of the air mail, officials said At the same time, Postmaste General Mulock urged person sending airgraphs to print addresses in large capitals at leas one-quarter inch in height and to keep the addresses wholly within the panel provided for the address at the top of the form. He said this would prevent difficulty i sorting and delay in deliver Typewritten addresses or hand written addresses in small characters are difficult to decipher delaying sorting and mailing.

Paris Housewives Find Little To Buy

French papers publish

time-table of a day's shopping by a Paris housewife: 730 am To the baker's Bought bread. There will some rusks at 11 o'clock. 9 a.m. — Meat day, but the butcher says it will not be distributed before Saturday. 9.30 a.m.—to the dairy. They

are expecting the cheese to come 10 a.m .- To the tripe shop. My number, 32, will come up at

10 30 am - To the grocer's There will be some vegetables at

No rusks for my number, 32. 4 p.m.—To the tripe shop. One small chitterling sausage. 5 p.m.—To the dairy, cheese arrived there early. is none left.

5.30 p.m .- To the grocer's. No vegetables. One lettuce head. 6 p.m.—Finished shopping for day. Results: Some bread, one sausage, one lettuce head.

Wartime Nurseries Relieve Mothers

Twenty-five thousand children are being cared for in 644 wartime nurseries in Great Britain, 70 of them in London, and 700 more nurseries will soon be opened. not high-pressured into industry, but many want to work, partly because they are eager to help defeat the Germans, and partly because—notably in the case of the wives of soldiers—they find i hard to live on their allowances. For about 20 cents a day the tots are cared for by skilled nurses and teachers. They are well fed and receive medical attention. The 20 cents does not pay for all care,

the balance of expense being borne by the Government.

Accidents In Home Take Many Lives We worry a good deal about the alarming number of traffic home this year took hundreds of lives, and industrial mishaps hun dreds more. The safety of the home is to be mistrusted in view of daily reports of mishaps that have their origin in domestic Many persons lose their lives every year by some sort of fall while at home. They fall down

cellar, they trip and fall on var-row and badly constructed staircases, and they slip on ice-covered porches. The slippery bathtub is death dealing instrument. Hundreds of people are burned or scalded at home; other hundreds are asphyxiated, while hundreds lose their lives by taking medicine out of wrong bottles The greater part of these acci dents seem unavoidable, but some

India Increases **Food Production**

if not to the grown-ups.

general principles of precaution could be taught to the children,

India now produces canned cheese, compressed vegetables, de-hydrated potatoes, essence of chicken, dried fruit and other processed foods to add variety to the diet of the soldiers stationed there, it is disclosed in New Delhi About 4,000 tons of dried fruit cheese will be supplied. Production has been stepped up to 23,-000 tons of dehydrated potatoes. India can meet a demand for 60,-

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laid June 18, 1941. She was launched last April 30 and commissioned November 22. Four more subs are in the water at Manitowoc and five more on the ways.

trip down the Illinois River and the Mississippi. All tests for the Peto, including

Michigan, with compensation be-ing made for the fact that fresh

SADIE B. CHAMBERS

MILK AND NUTRITION If you are interested in Canada and the health of Canadians—and I'm sure that you are—you are ur-gently asked to take a very deep interest in what you are eating

The following is taken from the literature supplied by the nutritional Supervisor of the Canadian

Red Cross.

Milk is one of the most important foods because it furnishes the material which is necessary for good bones and teeth, and it also helps to safeguard the general health. Canadian doctors in the pamphlet "Food for Health in Peace and War" advise us that every child should have -at least 114 pints of milk each day and each adult at least 1/2 pint. Does your family have this much milk? If you are not using that amount start today to plan for more milk

in your menus if you wish to have your children grow into strong, healthy adults. Cheese also is another form of milk which contains in large quantities material for the muscles. Cheese also has a pleasing flavor which makes it valuable for combining with other foods such as macaroni and rice. When served with these it helps to take the place of meat.

3 quarts of milk.

There are many forms of milk on the market today. Here are some of them-Whole milk, skim milk, powdered milk, Chocolate

cheese is equal to approximately

When-you are buying milk it is

"Better Way" to correct the cause of constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in your diet. But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't

we'd never go back to pills or powders any more. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is certainly the 'Better Way'!"

Why don't you buy KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN? Try ALL-BRAN'S Kellogg's in London, Canada. wise to buy the kind which will give the most bone building mater-ial for the money. Skimmed milk

building teeth and bones. This can be used with a great saving on

the milk bill, if you can procure

to bables.

your child.

t. Skim milk should not be given

Evaporated milk is just as valu

of it is irradiated with Vitamin D

it is especially valuable in the low cost of food list, because in many

centres in Ontario it is cheaper

than whole milk at 12 cents a

Chocolate milk is more valuable

when it is properly made at home. When there is a desire to econ-

omize, the children should be en-

couraged to have milk drinks in-

stead of "pop." Soft drinks should never be allowed to replace milk

in the child's diet. They do not

contain the material so necessary

When buying cheese to supple

ment the milk diet, cottage or plain Canadian Cheddar are the

Today Mrs. Economy and Mrs

Extravagance each spent about 50 cents on milk and cheese. Here

is how each one spent her money.

2 cans evaporated milk15e

Mrs. Extravagance

1 can evaporated milk08c 1 quart Jersey milk14c

have as rich a flavor as whole First Undersea Craft Ever milk. However, it is necessary for some to do without this fat and it does supply the food material for

The U.S.S. Peto, first naval sub-

to the sea.

Headquarters of the 5th Navil District announced that the big undersea boat, more than 300 feet long, had entered the Illinois water-

however, until she has undergone extensive fitting out at New Or-

woc, Wis., by the Manitowoc Ship Building Company. Her keel was

For reasons of security, news of the Peto's departure was withheld until she had passed safely through the Chicago River and was on her way to Lockport, Ill. There she will be eased into a great box,

dives, were conducted in Lake water is not as bouyant as salt

TABLE TALKS

In addition to getting a larger amount of food to eat Mrs. Econ-omy obtained 1½ times the amount of energy, twice the material for muscle building and repairs, 134 times the material for bones and teeth, twice the material for building good blood.

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THE STORY: Peter Frazier is

FAITH HARTSHORNE

He took Peter's silence to be disapproval and he said, "That's being too practical for you, I take it." He shrugged. "What I always care of the sick poor. Give me my choice and I'll take the rich every time. They get just as sick, you know: but there's usually someone to keep them clean if they can't do it for themselves, and they smell better."

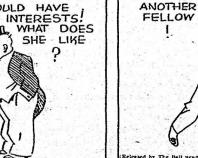
In March they received invita-

42 Pertaining to 43 Heavy club. 45 God of sky. 46 Footway. 48 Epilepsy

symptom; 49 Small bird. 51 Limb. (abbr.) 57 Plural (abbr.),

ANSWER: Salt Lake City. . . . Approximately 150,069. NEXT: Do Buffaloes have humped backs

POP-He Couldn't Go That Far YOU SHOULD HAVE MUTUAL INTERESTS!







who have instead to the Carden bia radio series, "The Garden Gate," heard Saturday mornings 9.30 over CFRB Toronto will have been interested in the discussions which have been presented over a period of 9 years by a radio personality who calls himself "The Old Dirt Dobber." It is now announced that in about a month's time he will offer . . . "The Old Dirt Dobber's Garden Book." based on the Garden Gate radio series in which publication he will deal with a thousand and one juestions which puzzle the mind the amateur home gardener. No doubt he'll tell you on the air when the book is published and how you can obtain your copy. . . . Sooner or later it seems that Recently such prominent radio personalities as Geoffrey Wad-dington, Vic George, Rai Purdy, Jimmie Shields, Frank Schuster

and Johnny Wayne have joined the services. We also hear that CFRB's announcer, Jack Dawson, is slated for the Air Force at an early date. Also among the re-cent recruits is Fletcher Markie. young Vancouver writer, whose recent series "Baker's Dozen" attracted nationwide attention, i now an aircraftsman in the R.C. A.F. Markle turned aside a writing offer from the movies to joi up, and soon will be providing some of the Air Force scripts for "Comrades in Arms," currently being heard on the CBC network Fridays at 10.15 p.m. Wishart Campbell, remembered as the Golden Voice of the Air, is now a pilot officer in the R.C.A.F. Truly

At the end of the First Great War there were 6,000,000 automo-biles in the United States. When

(abbr.).

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PIONEERS' BOAT

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22 Bearing cirri. 50 To cure. 23 To card wool. 52 Pertaining to sound. 52 Low Dutch (abbr.). 53 Murmurs as a 5 Behold. (abbr.). 26 To challenge. 26 To challenge. cat. 28 Liliaceous tree 54 Regretted. 6 To change into e 54 Regretted. bone. 56 Opposite of in. 7 Fatigued.

57 To peal. 8 Genus of 58 It brought the et — fathers to 9 Company America. (abbr.). 59 Some of these 10 Tree. colonists had 11 Public lived in -

VERTICAL 12 To contradict. 55 Doctor 13 Year (abbr.). 16 Hops' kiln.

44 Fiddler. 2 Pained.



By J. MILLAR WATT