SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

May 30 PETER'S COUNSEL TO SCAT TERED CHRISTIANS PRINTED TEXT, 1 Peter 1:1; 2:11-25
GOLDEN TEXT—Honor all men.

Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honor the King. 1 Peter 2:17. Memory Verse: He careth for you. I Peter 5:7. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time-Probably about A.D. 60.

Place-Some believe that First Peter was written from Babylon; others have suggested that, be cause the city now known as Caire, Egypt, was anciently called Babyp. The Epistle was written from

there.
The Apostolic Salutation "Peter, an apostle of Jesus Christ, to the elect who are sojourners of the Dispersion in Pontus, Galatia, Cappadocia, Asia and Bithynia." The authoritative tone of this epistle is shown at the outset. The writer assumes his full titles—The Rock—name which Christ had given him, and the of-

The Abstemious Life "Beloved, I beseech you as so-journers and pilgrims. To abstain from fleshly lusts, which war bavior seemly among the Gentiles; that, wherein they speak against you as evil-doers, they may be your good works, which they behold, glorify God in the day of believers must be continuous or it will fail of its effects. One display of Christian conduct, or oc casional manifestations thereof will not win men to love the way adversaries are ill-grounded, but they do not think so; and the only means of removing their perverse view is by a continuous revelation the excellence of Christ's ser-

"Be subject to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake: wheth er to the king, as supreme; or unto governors, as sent by him for vengeance on evil-doers, and for braise to them that do well. For to is the will of God, that by welldoing ye should put to silence the ignorance of foolish men." They are to submit for the Lord's sake, in order not to bring discredit upon His teaching and persecution upon His church.

"As free, and not using your freedom, for a cloak of wickedness, but as bondservants of God. Peter warns the Christians against making their freedom a pretext maliciouness, a word which designated any kind of evil.

"Servants, be in subjection to your masters with all fear; not only to the good and gentle, but also to the froward. For this is acceptable, if for conscience to-ward God a man endureth griefs, suffering wrongfully. For what glory is it, if, when ye sin, and are buffeted for it, ye shall take it patiently? But if, when ye do well. nd suffer for it, ye shall take it patiently, this is acceptable with God." Servants are urged to be, not only obedient, but loyal to their masters. The "fear" is not of punishment, but denotes any fidelity and deference at all times and the desire to avoid all

"For hereunto were ye called: because Christ also suffered for you, leaving you an example, that ye should follow his steps." The difference between Jesus Christ and ourselves is indeed infinite; it is the difference between the ator and the creature. And yet He is also truly Man: and for pur poses of imitation the truth of His Manhood is all that we require. "Who did no sin, neither was

when he was reviled, reviled not again; when he suffered, threat-ened not; but committeth himself to him that judgeth righteously. Christ had met taunts and revilings with a silent patience and committed Himself to the rightcous Judge. So should the slaves who suffered wrongfully commit their cause to God in the full assurance that they will one day

have righteous judgment. "Who his own self bare our sins in his body upon the tree, that we, having died unto sins, might live unto righteousness; by whose stripes ye were healed." The words imply that Christ, by His own act as well as by God's appoin bore our sins in His own body-He made our sins His own. Many are convinced that "by whose stripes ye are healed" refers to the healing of all physical ailments through Christ's work upon the cross. But we feel that these words refer to the healing of the soul

with spiritual healing.. "For ye were going astray like sheep: but are now returned unto the Shepherd and Bishop of our souls." Their is, perhaps, a spec-ial stress laid on Christ being the Shepherd of their souls. Their bodies might be subject to the power of their masters, but their bigher nature, that which was to the loving care of the Grea Showherd.

SHE GOES BOOM!



Out of the mouth of a circus cannon shoots 18-year-old Victoria Zacchini, who is filling in as a human cannon brothers, Hugo and Mario, are in the army.

RADIO REPORTER REX FROST

of the network humorous broad-

casts, are professional "laugh-

mongers" whose business it is to lead the merriment loud and heartily at the appropriate mo-

ment. They work on the pre-sumption that laughter is infec-

tious . . . and that if you hear other people laughing you want to laugh, too. So don't worry

because you hear a studio audi

ence "haw-hawing" at something

you think is not even remotely

funny. All people don't laugh at

the same things. It doesn't re-

flect upon your sense of humour.

sored, as much as the comedians

Ship Ahoy! The Merchant Navy

The studio laughs are likely spor

Whoa there . . . cut the comedy! Recently we told you that Fred Allen was to leave the air for the summer. And now Jack Benny is to follow suit. The last programme in the present Jack Benny series will be heard on Sunday, May 30. Replacing it from 7 to 7.30 Sunday evening will be a serial story currently being heard over the Columbia Broadcasting System Sunday afternoons . . . "Those We Love." Jack Benny has been a bit rundown of late. This winter he has suffered a sequence of colds and has been quite close to a nervous breakdown. Present plans are for him to go overseas to entertain the troops. If a change of scenery means anything, it should pep him up no end. But it's no change for Comedian Jack o provide the laughs for the men

comedians is that in their private

lives they're quiet, usually rather

serious minded chaps. Humour

to them is an act. And the fel-

ow who tries to be funny over

the ether waves has one great

disadvantage over the stage come-

dian. Comedians who appear be-

depend a great deal upon their

physical appearance and manner of personal delivery of their

jokes. It helps them to get their

laughs across. But the micro-

phone is cold, and so is the loud-

speaker at the receiving end

Barring a relatively small audience which is privileged to

see the show in a broadcasting

studio, the great air audience

and thereby he loses a lot of his

stock in trade. But these days

the studio audience. In fact, it's

the studio audience that makes

the laughs in which the people

listening in join. It's no secret that right in front of, and seat-

tered through the studio audience

POP-Pop's Some Cook

COMPLAINTS

cannot see the comedian .

with full steam up has weighed anchor and set sail in the chanof the services. nels of the CBC national network for a three months' voyage of variety entertainment. Every On the subject of radio Wednesday evening commencing humour, lots of people think that the big comedians have a nice. at 8.05 notables of stage and radio are to be invited aboard comfortable, easy job . . . that life for them is little other than the radio airwaves. Specially prepared interviews with members a parade of laughs. Far be it from that. By all standards, of the personnel of the Merchant Navy will outline the story of the humour is just about the most gallant fighting work being done nerve-wracking job in all radio. To begin with, few of the bigby these men in bringing the necessary goods and supplies to the members of the fighting forces and to Britain's superbly time comedians write their own scripts. They depend upon "gag" organized and courageous island ... and good "gag" writers are few and far between. If their jokes don't register, the comedian -0s the fellow that takes the rap. One characteristic of most radio

Many are the friends of Andy Clarke, who has piloted Neigh-bourly News over a long, smooth course. His many admirers did not lack proof of their sincerity and sympathy when Mrs. Clarke passed to the Great Beyond on May 5 last after a lengthy illness. We know that we speak for rural and urban Ontario in extending to Andy Clarke the sincere handclasp of sympathetic understanding.

SCOUTING ...

Boy Scouts of Malta, the mos bombed place on earth, have adopted a new wartime motto-

Among the most regular blood

of an \$1,800 ambulance to the R.C.A.F. was two years of steady hard work by the Cubs and Scouis of the 10th Toronto Group of the .RC.A.F. in the presence of His Excellency the Earl of

Age-Old Recipe For Good Health

It's A Daily Walk of Two or Three Miles

they are: is fundamental to health; brisk circulation of blood, free ventilation of the body through the skin and free ventilation of the body by deep breathing are three great essentials for body health; to walk briskly two or three times a day in all but the severest weather is can make in your personal health; when you neglect to take some form of regular exercise you invito disease; few Canadians are taking sufficient exercise to keep thm really fit, because after a few years of office work, not one person in 50 has even fairly good tone to the abdominal muscles

which are so important. "Inactive muscles hamper brain, intellect and imagination. In these

HOW

OTID DADIO FOC

OUL	R RADIO L	.OG
TORONTO STATIONS	CKAC Montreal 730k	SHORT WAVE
CFRB 860k. CBL 740k		GSB England 9.5;
CKCL 580k, CBY 1010k	CKCO Ottawa 1310k CKGB Timmins 1476k	GSC England 9.58
U.S. NETWORKS	CKSO Sudbury 790k	GSD England 11.75
· WEAF, N.B.C. Red 666k	CKPC Brantford 1380k	GSE England 11.86
WJZ. N.B.C. Blue 770k WAEC (C.B.S.) 586k		GSG England 17.79
WOR (M.B.S.) 710k	CKNX Wingham 926k CHEX Peterboro 1436k	GSP England 15.31
CANADIAN STATIONS		EAR Spain 9.48
CFOS Owen Sd. 1400k	WEBR Buffalo 1340k	RAN Russia 9.60
	WHAM Rochester 1186k	RNE Russia 12.00
	WLW Cincinnati 700k WGY Schenectady 810k	PRF5 Brazil 95.00
CFCF Montreal 660k	KDKA Pittsburgh 1026k	WGEA Schencetady
	WBBM Chicago 780k	15.33
	WBEN Buffalo 939k	WCAB Phila. 15.27
	WKEW Buffalo 1520k	WCEX N. York 11.83
	WJR Detroit 760k	WRUL Boston 15.15

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

& AFRICAN OKAPI

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

ANSWER: Nepotist.

NEXT: A goat-getting meal.

POPULAR SPORT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MILES TARINITS INFES
MADDSRIOM MOOAIT
ARITO BWI PER
ARBORITS TENETIS
ROLL MOORBU
AIYE BNABS
DITO BN IL
SUNSISSENE
ERGETTICEN

A Hasty Exit

Remarked an observer in Sousse

While watching the Nazis vi

They never learned that from a

17 Amuses.

god of.

25 Brazilian

money of

26 Symbol for

28 Side of the

ditch- next

the paraper

33 Enchantment

0 Terminates.

32 Queerest.

34 Spring up.

36 Metai bar

37.Cut into parts.

46 Print measure

50 Street (abbr.).

39 Opposite of

41 Skills.

(abbr.). - used for pry-7 King's council- ing purposes.

shrubs (bot.). 43 Italian royal

account.

calcium.

3 Jumbled type

"I note that their step

Is deficient in pep.

mousse.

MB JAPAN GAOL 20 Babylonian

VERTICAL

nighway.

11 Indian

groups. mulberry. 46 Print meast 51 Long outer 14 Pairs (abbr.). 49 East Indian

By J. MILLAR WATT-

-AND WON'T

GO DOWN

CAN WASH ITS EARS WITH ITS TOVIGUE.

UNITED STATES,
MORE THAN TWICE
AS MANY PERSONS
ARE KILLED IN THE
HOME AS IN
INDUSTRY.

ed nervous resistance. There is

nherent resistance to disease and

sickness, but there is also acquir-

or three miles will strengthen

The stratosphere 10 miles above

the north pole is warmer than at

the same height above the equator.

AFA

34-Beasts.

covering.

44 Beverage.

plants (pl.). 47 Device for

27 Chooses. holding work. 9 Family of 28 Editor (abbr.) 48 Softens in herbs and

a zigzag line.

40 Type of wolf. 3 Brag.

garment (pl.). 15 Minute 52 Thoroughfare. particle.

38 Head

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured

sport. 6 It is part of

of —.

12 One of a party (suffix) 13 Maorian

beings.

puts in pans. 18 Small fruit

of strain.

23 Male parent. 24 Betel palm.

31 Cry of

surprise.

IT'S AS HEAVY

AS LEAD

21 Therefore. 44 Beverage. 22 Ream (abbr.). 45 Genus of

29 Age. temper. 30 Dawn (comb. 50 Religious

16 One who

horse (pl.).

supernatural

10 Kind of

Hundreds of pounds of garden seeds, donated by Canadian Boy Scouts have been distributed to the Boy Scouts of Great Britain according to word received from Imperial Hedaquarters of the Scouts in London. They will be used in the Scout "Dig for Vic tory" gardens.

Among donations received in recent weeks at Dominion Boy Scott Headquarters in Ottawa was one from the Eagle Patrol of Handicapped Scouts in Winni peg. Each member of this patrol is a victim of infantile paralysis and each one is bedridden. The money was for the Chins Up Fund for British Boy Scouts who have lost their homes in the blitz. These bedridden Scouts earned the money by making tie racks and book ends.

donors at the Ottawa Red Cross clinic are the Scout leaders of the capital city. They are als on hand for emergencies, and when Scout Peter Bell, recently seriously ill in hospital, required a blood transfusion, it was his troop leader, John Wilcox, who

Behind the recent presentation

at Christ Church, Deer Park. The boys raised the money through salvage efforts, and over the two-year period they collected 155,000 pounds of waste paper, 21,000 pounds of magazines, 32,-21,000 pounds of magazines, 32,300 pounds of scrap metals, 11,800 pounds of bottles, 500 pounds of mattresses, 3,800 pounds of rusber, 350-pounds of tinfoil, 10,300 fruit baskets and 3,000 mineract bases and 3,000 pounds of tinfoil, 10,300 fruit baskets and 3,000 pounds of tinfoil, 10,300 fruit baskets and 3,000 pounds of tinfoil, 10,300 fruit baskets and 3,000 pounds of tinfoil, 10,400 pounds of tinfoil, wire coat hangers. In addition they sold 24,000 Hot Cross buns. Air Commodore F. S. McGill accepted the ambulance on behalf

Athlone, Chief Scout for Canada.

Walking for health is an excellent medicine for all ages. The Quebec Physical Education Assoc-lation claims that walking "cures cold feet, hot heads, pale faces and bad tempers." Contained in a pamphlet are cited explanations why everyone should walk. Here

"Beause some form of exercise

UUI	R RADIO L	.00
TORONTO STATIONS CFRE 860k, CEL 740k CKCL 850k, CEL 740k U.S. NETWORKS WEAF, N.B.C. Red 660k WJZ, N.B.C. Fille 770k WABC (C.B.S.) 850k WOR (J.B.S.) 110k CANADIAN STATIONS CFOS Owen Sd. 1400k CKOC Hamilton 1150k CKOC Hamilton 100k CKOT Hamilton 200k CKTB St. Cath. 1550k CFCF Montreal 660k CFCF Montreal 660k CFCF Montreal 660k CFCF Montreal 660k CFCF Morth 1240k CKWS Kingston 260k CKWS Kingston 260k CKWS Kingston 260k CFCC Chatbam 630k	CKAC Montreal 720k CKCR Waterloo 1490k CKCR Waterloo 1490k CKCR Oftware 1210k CKGR Timmins 1476k CKSO Subury 790k CKPC Brantford 1256k CKLW Windsor 866k CKLW Windsor 1256k CKLW Windsor 1456k CKLW Windsor 1456k CKLW Peterboro 1456k WHAM Rochester 1180k WLW Gincinnati 700k WGR Pittsburgh 1656k KOKA Pittsburgh 1656k WBEN Buffalo 526k WGR Buffalo 526k WGR Buffalo 526k WGR Buffalo 526k	SHORT WAVE

YES! THIS

STUFF DEFIES

THE LAW OF

GRAVITY

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

The Germans, Unlike The British, Are No Back-To-The-Wall Fighters

ope. Once again it has been dem-onstrated that war is not a mathe-matical but a human equation, and

Goebbels himself has admitted that German civilian morale is worse than German military mor-

at the beginning of this year

CHINA'S PRESIDENT

Leader of Free China is white-bearded Lin Sen, 79, for 12 years president of the National Gov-ernment at Chungking, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, as president of

the executive Yuan, occupies a position like that of a prime min ister.

been overcome. There they worked until they, too, were

overcome by fumes and had to

Heroism Medals

Workmen Get

"Attack!"

than one to ten.

At the moment that Prime Min-leter Churchill was arriving in ope. Once again it has been dem-Washington last week to see the President, the Berlin radio said that Mr. Churchill was "attending a large conference" in the Middle East, perhaps with Mr. Roosevelt.

The Axis is distrait.

The last time the two leaders ale at the front. talked together was at Casabienea,

says the New York Times.
Since then the Axis has been beaten to pieces in Africa. Times have changed since Mr. Churchill. then, too, in Washington, received the news of the fall of Tobruk in June, 1942. Out of that meet-ing came plans for the invasion of North Africa. Then the Casablanca mesting last January mapped the 1943 offensives, Conjecture is that that the present meeting will Europe. It is enough that when these two meet they plan for vicmeans unconditional Axis surrend-

Adversity Toesn't seem to affect Adolf Hitler the way it does Winston Churchill. Never was there a sprightlier, more eloquent statesman than Mr. Churchill during er was there a sadder one than Herr Hitler at this moment. Is-suing his mandate to the German people, last Monday, the third anliversary of the invasion of the Low Countries, to contribute to the Red Cross Summer campaign he seemed like a man in need of sympathy. One could read what was in his mind. For more than a decade he had been abusing and butchering the innocent, betraying, first his own countryme then foreigners, and on Monday he evidently realized that people still

In other years he could boast of victories that had happened c were about to happen, but this year he couldn't. There was no good news from Russia. Decidedly there was no good news from Tunisia. There was, for him and his friends, no good news from anywhere. He felt nervous, jittery and blue. He wasn't baving a good time. His soldiers weren't having weren't having a good time. Allied aviators, disregarding the Nazi rule that bombing is for export, not import, had carried the

war "into Germany's towns, mar-ket places and villages." This was all that Adolf Hitler could say to the German people. Their decade of sufferings and sacrifices had carned them the more sacrifices. Herr Hitler is a man of moods. He may feel better next Monday than he felt last Mouday. We don't think he will do much dancing, even next Monday.

Lessons of Tunisia Though individual German units continue resistance in Tunisia, the outstanding feature of the Allied victory is the quick collapse of German fighting morale once the odd turned and hope of victory was gone. The last smashing blows in Tunis and Bizerte, which clear y demonstrated Allied superiority a men and material, precipitated a process of German dissolution. The latest dispatches from the front provide dramatic proof o

There will be no Bataan on Cap

Bon. There will be no Dunkerque or Stalingrad either. Though stil amply armed and equipped, the Germans are surrendering droves, they and their generals Whole companies march in full discipline to the prison stockades already jammed with some hundred thousand of them. The power over the Germans themselves to ler's orders and fight to the "last bullet", is gone: the troops burn the bullets but keep the food. The guards of Allied prisoners readily turn their guns over to their pris them, glad to escape that cheaply These Germans are members of the aunted Africa Corps, the flower of the German Army, veterans of impressive victories of the past for desert warfare. But in the final test, the best specimens of the "master race" show up no better than the Italians whom they used to despise. And therein lie some important lessons for the further conduct of the war.

The first is that the Germans, unlike the British, are no back-tothe-wall fighters. As long as there is hope of victory they are as brave as any soldiers, and the skill of their professional military leaders makes them formidable enemfes. But as soon as the odds turn against them and the chances of victory, even the hope of holding out, begin to fade they are quick to throw up their hands. That is what happened in 1918. That is what is happening in North Africa. And that is what is likely to happen in Germany again, despite Hitler's Elite Guards, once the Allied performance in North Africa

can be repeated on a proportion-

THE BOOK SHELF

SLEEPING ISLAND

This is the story of one man ing in the unchartered wilds of the Canadian Northwest -poling and shooting treacheron rapids that might continue into eternity for all he knew, packing canos and loads over rocky, mile long portages, blinded and stag-gering, spinning out yarns of the North country with trappers and traders gathered around the stove n remote Hudson's Bay Company posts, visiting with old friends among Indians and Eskimes.

Downes and his trapper friend, John, made their way up the Coch rane River, and then over a tor-tuous and poorly marked trail

Second Lesson
The second lesson, long a military axiom, which has been prov-ed again in North Africa, is that attack is far more promising and less costly than defense. Accordacross a chain of lakes to Nueltin. ing to London estimates, the Al the great Lake of the Sleeping Islands, known still to only a rican campaign has cost the Axis more than 750,000 men and enormous quantities of material. The Al-lied losses are mere fractions of this terrific toll, and in the last handful of white men. Just why this bare land of rock and dwarf spruce should have such a pull is hard to express, but this dialogue phases of the campaign, counting between a Dog-Rib Indian and a orisoners, they appear to be less priest may offer some clue: "Tell me, Father, what is this Last Lesson The last and final lesson is obwhiteman's Heaven?"
"It is the most beautiful place

vious from the first two. Coming on top of Stalingrad, the Axis in the world." "Tell me, Father, Is it like the catastrophe in Africa has shaken land of the little trees when the all Europe, causing great concern within the Axis Powers and their ice has left the lakes? Are the great musk oxen there? Are the hills covered with flowers? There satellites, raising new hopes and new resistance among their vic-tims. This, together with the nawill I see the caribon everywhere l look? Are the lakes blue with tural advantage of attack, makes the sky of summer? Is every net it imperative that the African victory should be followed up as full of great, fat whitefish? I quickly as possible with equally smashing blows at Hitler's Eurolike our land, the Barrens? Can I camp anywhere and not find that someone else has camped? Can I feel the wind and be like pean "fortress" before the impac of this victory has worn off. Any delay will permit Hitler to steady his ranks and make a later attack s not all these, leave me alone more costly. The watchword of the Allies must still be the one in my land, the land of the little SLEEPING ISLAND . . . By P. sounded by Lieut. Gen. McNarney deputy chief of staff of the Army, G. Downes . . . Longmans. Green & Co. . . . Price \$4.50.

OTTAWA REPORTS That Canada's 1943 Food Pro-duction Drive Will Be Greatest in Our History.

As definitely as though we were managing some of the equip ment behind Montgomery's army, Canada's agricultural army, in his fourth year of the war, will be a link in the war offensives with which the United Nation hope this spring and summer to The perspective for Canada's 1943 "on to the land" campaign is quite in keeping with the monter military, aerial and naval offensives planned for Europe, Africa and Australasia, for, like these planned onslaughts. Canada's food production drive will

be the greatest in our history. 20% Overall Increase Swelling the ranks of the farmer folk, who, in this, as in the previous world war, give allout effort for Victory production of food, will be scores of thou ands of men and women, boys and girls, from towns and villages, factories, offices and workshops. chools and colleges. There is a

the initial call on the food supthe initial call on the food sup-plies of the nation. Secondly, that the civilian population shall receive a reasonable amount of the food available; and, thirdly, that British food contract require ments, prisoners of war parcels dependent countries, such as New-foundland and the West Indies. ships' stores and the armed forces shall receive food supplies to the utmost of Canada's ability to sap-

country endorse, states Agricul-

ture Minister James G. Gardiner

the armed forces shall receive

includes, first, that the needs of

such as fibre flax, soybeans and sugar beets, are wanted in much larger quantities, while the 1943 objective in eggs is 29 per cent. higher than in 1912 and a 10 The British Women's Services per cent. increase in poultry. The flexible program prepared envisages also an advance of six per cent. in milk production. While the schedule has been

FUNNY BUSINESS

"You've certainly got the idea, girls! Since that war plant has started its night shift, your egg output has

clear program of food produc-

tion mapped out for this impend-ing national effort. An overall

increase of about 20 per cent. is the rough objective, but the in-

creases vary in different items.

The chief item for which in

creased production is sought in 1943 is hogs—from 6,250,000 in 1942 to 8,000,000 in 1943, or 28

crease is necessary to meet not

only British demand for 675 mil-

lion pounds of Canadian bacon

this year-75 million pounds more

"Grow All You Can"
A number of special field crops,

than last year-but our own do-

per cent. This formidable

systematized down to a statistical basis such as is indicated in the "It is not merely a question of doing office fobs. It is a common thing to see women jectives are only relative. The injunction to everyone, whether big farmers or merely Victory gardeners in the backyard, is, "Grow all you can." There will be ready o delivery stations, ready ed. but particular stress is laid

VOICE PRESS

STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS Watch your left-overs. There's war on, and there ought to be no left-overs. It is surprising the amount of good food which finds its way into the garbage can. Measure everything carefully When you cook a meal for four people have enough for four-not for five or six, as is frequently the case. The difference is usual

ly wasted. Create your own cost of living bonus with profit to yourself and the country as well. It can be

-Stratford Beacon-Herald

WE HELP OUT THE U.S. Canada is reported to be manu-facturing \$4,600,000,000 worth of saters paning our log fellatem rew. neighbors realize that there is more to this country than wheat fields, snow-clad mountains, great areas of woodland, fur-trappers, Mounted Policemen and Dionne quintuplets.
-Brockville Recorder and Times

LONG AGO

In our innocence, we used to think that a ceiling was that thing that when you were "doing over" a room the paper kept falling down around your neck and you wound up by whitewashing it.

whitewashing it.
-Windsor Star WHAT ABOUT CRABBIEST? "The life span of a crab is 2 years," according to a scientist, The professor is off the beam; many a wife has an old crab who's

been crabbing much longer than that, and is crabbier now than ever he was. -Ottawa Citizes

REALISTIC Twin Falls, Idado, a sign greeting axpayers in the county treasure's office reads, "What are you cry ing about? Nobody's shooting

> -Brantford Exposito -0-SHORTAGECAKE?

"Ontario Strawberry Growers Ask Higher Prices." What are we going to call it this year-short-

WHERE ECONOMY IS RIFE

in England one razor blade has to last two weeks, but that is not -Brandon Sun

Washing Rag Mats

If a rag rug has been washed will remain clean longer if i better position on the floor.

Broadly, the general food pol icy for this Dominion, a policy which farmers throughout t

above few items, the stated ob-

markets for all that can be rais-

on meat, animals, eggs, vege-tables, forage crops and feed

Farmers Endorse Policy

CRACKERS 'N' CHEESE! BY MOLLY O'DALE

There are certain food items which one always thinks of in association. Who, for instance, can pronounce the words "Corn-ed Beef" without instinctively adding the word "Cabbage." Ham and eggs is another. Still another is Crackers and Cheese-one of the most universally popular diet combinations on the North American continent.

And there's a real scientific basis for the popularity of crack-ers and cheese. Soda Crackers To eight workmen in a manufacturing plant in Gatineau, Que-bec, came the chance to offer rank second only to butter in their lives for others-an opportunity whose acceptance earned them bronze medals from the in third place. So, when you but ter a crisp soda cracker and eat it with a bit of cheese, you are, Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. whether you care or not, eating the three food items which pos-One after the other, the mer descended into a tank of wood-pulp, filled with the lethal fumes sess the largest number of cal ories to the pound. of hydrogen sulphide gas, in an effort to save a worker who had

Two factors account for the high caloric value of Biscuits and Soda Crackers. First—their composition which includes wheat, shortening, eggs, milk and other

nutritive food products. Second ly-lack of moisture. In the mak-ing of Soda Crackers, the de-hydration results in reducing the noisture to less than 6% of total weight. How dry this is can be seen from the fact that fres! bread contains 36% moisture! I a nutshell, a good Soda Crecke

the "staff of life" dehydrated

This dehydration results also in giving the Soda Crackers a most agreeable taste so that they can be eaten with enjoyment just as you take them out of the package. But usually they are most enjoyed when lightly buttered and eaten with cheese, soup, jam, marmalade, salads, etc. And these various combinations also provide not only for a high caloric intake, but also ments in the way of sugars, carbohydrates, proteins and vitamins. Yes, indeed, our old friend "Crackers 'n' Cheese" fits in well with a health-building diet.

ply them. Women Tackle

Big Army Jobs

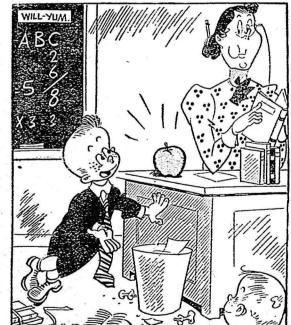
in the Middle East are "very much in the picture these days and are taking over more and more jobs in base areas releas-ing soldiers for jobs in the line. the London Radio said.

the wheels of motor cars and trucks, and driving tractors and heavy vehicles of that kind. They convoy army lorries from ports collection by the army men who

is dipped into heavy starch. By doing this it will also stay in

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Sure it's a dandy. . . . It's a grade 'A' apple!"

By GENE BYRNES REG'LAR FELLERS—A Private Army 100000 PRIVATE DUFFY, THERE'LL BE A REVIEW OF THE GEN'RIL HUDSON, FIEL OKAY, YES, SIR! BRIGADIER GEN'RIL BAGGY SCANLON AN' ARMY THIS GEN'RILISSOM DUGAN! 2:30! THE WHOLE GEN'RIL REVIEWIN STAND