THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.—All the events of this lesson took place in A.D. 48 and 49. The Epistle to the Galatians was written probably A.D. 58.

Place.—Antioch in Pisidia was about one hundred miles from Perga, in Asia Minor, located near the River Anthios, in the district of Galatia, called Phrygia. (This city must be always clearly distinguished from the other Antioch, located in Syria, from whence began his missionary journeys). Iconium was about journeys). Iconium was about ninety miles southwest of Anti-

och; Lystra was about thirty miles

further south of Iconium, and Derbe twenty miles still further to whom Paul is now particularly to the east. to whom Paul is now particularly speaking were the Galatian Jews. They had shown a tendency to go back from Christianity to Juda-ism, and Paul's purpose here is to Opposition to the Gospel Acts 13:44. "And the next Sabbath almost the whole city was gathered together to hear the show them the folly of such a reword of God. 45. But when the turn. He reminds them that be-fore they believed in the Lord Jews saw the multitudes, they were filled with jealousy, and Jesus Christ, they were prisoners contradicted the things which were spoken by Paul, and blas-phemed." Probably many of the Jews that were at first favorably of the Law, and the Law had for its purpose to bring them unto the Lord Jesus Christ, who would disposed to Paul's message had reacted against him under the influence of the rabbis during the week. Nothing is specifically stated here about the rabbis, but they were beyond doubt the inthey had become the children of God by faith in Christ; 3. they stigators of, and the ringleaders in, the opposition, as in Thessa-lonica. Doubtless these rabbis in-

dulged in unkind pers and made it plain that Paul and Barnabas were going beyond the limitations of pure Judaism in their contacts with Gentiles. God's Word Spreads 46. "And Paul and Barnabas spake out boldly, and said, It was necessary that the word of God should first be spoken to you. Seeing ye thrust it from you, and judge yourselves unworthy of eternal life, lo, we turn to the Gentiles. 47. For so hath the Lord commanded us, saying, I have set thee for a light of the Gentiles, That thou shouldest be for salvation unto the uttermos

part of the earth. 48. And as the atiles heard this, they were glad, and glorified the word of God: and as many as were ordained to eternal life believed. was spread abroad throughout all Turning Point At this hour occurs one of the

turning points of early Church history, the turning of the Apostle Paul from the Jews to the Gentiles, a turning directly in the will of God, for long ago through the Prophet Isaiah (42:6 and 49:6, echoed in the adoration of Simeon at the time of our Lord's birth-Luke 2:31 and 32) it was foretold that the Messiah would be not only a Saviour to the Jews, hut a Saviour of a shining to the Gentiles through the darkness of their sin and igrance. This does not mean that Paul ceased from now on to enter nto the synagogues, and to preach to the Jews-not at all. But it does mean that the major part of his life from now until his death was spent in preaching to the citizens of the great cities of the Roman Empire, where Gentiles gathered together in multitudes to hear him, outside of the synagogue. Jewish opposition to Paul continued to increase, finally leading to his death, and more and more he was compelled to carry out the original program God had intended for him, to preach a full salvation to all men regardless of race or descent. The phrase "as many as were ordained to eternal life believed" has down through the ages given rise to a great deal of theological disputa-

50. "But the Jews urged on the devout women of honorable estate, and the chief men of the city, and stirred up a persecution against Paul and Barnabas, and cast them out of their borders. 51. But they shook off the dust of their feet against them, and came unto Iconium." Shaking off the dust of the feet implied disapprobation and rejection. 52. "And the disciples were filled with joy and with the Holy Spirit." Wherever men are saved, men are rejoicing. No conceivable circumstances of life can ever snuff out

or destroy that joy. Faith is First Gal. 3:23. "For ye are all sons of God, through faith, in Christ Jesus. 27. For as many of you as were baptized into Christ did put on Christ. 28. There can be neither Jew nor Greek, there can be neither bond nor free, there can be no male and female; for ye are all one man in Christ Jesus. 29. And if ye are Christ's,

## Britishers Make Bulldog Defense of Besieged Tobruk



Writing a pattern of death in the skies is this battle-hardened British anti-aircraft crew, part of the garrison at Tobruk, besieged for weeks by Axis ground and air forces.

according to promise." The Galatian people were fickle. Those

be able to save them, justifying them by faith in Hlm.

Having Christ for their Saviour, these Galatian Christians had the following: 1. they were absolutely justified before God; 2.

then are ye Abraham's seed, heirs according to promise." The had been baptized into Christ; 4. they had put on Christ, i.e., Christ they had put on Christ, i.e., Christ had become for them their very life; 5, they were all one Phrist; 6. being in Christ, they had become truly the spiritual seed of Abraham; 7. they were now the real heirs of salvation according to the promises made to their fathers. What more could these people possibly have or want? Why leave Christ and go back to the Law when in the Law they had known none of these things?

> Saskatchewan is joining the heep fraternity. Last year 222,-220 sheep were clipped, yielding 1,822,000 lbs. of wool, as against 1,550,000 lbs. from 186,800 sheep

# RADIO REPORTER

By DAVE ROBBINS

BACK FROM BRITAIN "The damage is ten times what you'd think, the dislocation one half what you'd think and the heroism beyond anything that you could possibly think," said William Strange, on returning from the

Blitz last week. William Strange is the Canadian author and script writer for the CBC war service broadcast, "Carry On Canada," who went overseas o get a close range view of the British people under fire, to get the "feel of the war" so that he could present it to Canadians. "The British are the cleverest,

the wariest, and the bravest air-raidees that the world has ever known or will ever know." His visit to Britain coincided with the most savage raid of the war on London. Londoners just refer to it as "The Wednesday." If you lived through that, you had a tale to tell, but London had the fires out within 24 hours.

But listen in to "Carry On Canada" next Sunday night at 8.30 and hear all about it!

INTO "BIG TIME" There's still plenty of opportunity for young Canadian musicians IF

they've really got what it takes and are NOT just "pretty good." To get into the big time you need that tiny spark of genius or whatever it is that makes the differever it is that makes the uniterence. A prime example is Johnny Burt, planist and arranger for the "Sweet and Swing" program heard every Saturday at 8 p.m. on CKOC. Johnny was invited to New York recently by Paul Whiteman. The "King of Jazz" wanted Burt to study the Whiteman style, with a view to writing arrangements for the Whiteman orchestra. Johnny will continue his work on "Sweet and Swing" in addition to his work

for Whiteman. 400th BROADCAST A record unique in radio was hung up by NBC's "Barn Dance" cast when it put on its 400th consecutive broadcast last Saturday evening at 9 o'clock over WBEN. Many of the original Barn Dance crew — that first program was heard Sept. 30, 1933-were back for the anniversary hour, among them Red Foley and "Little Georgie"

the previous year.

Goebel, while Lum and Abner, rural comics sent greetings from Hollywood. The regular Barn Dance cast now

**Hydro Cited** includes the Dinning Sisters, Comic Pat Butteram, Banjoist Eddie Pea body, Songstress June Kaye, the Hoosier Hot Shots, Glenn Welty's orchestra and Em-Cee Joe Kelly.

It's still a great show. Hon. W. L. Houck, vice-chairman of the Ontario Hydro Elec-"LIFE OF RILEY" tric Power Commission, said in a If anyone can get into trouble it's J. Riley Farnsworth, but it's recent address at Niagara Falls, all "The Life of Riley" so far as Ont., that the electrical capacity the word-garbling hero of the Colof Canada at the present time is 9,400,000 horsepower, nine times as great as it was in the First umbia network comedy-drama is concerned. Lionel Stander, of radio and screen, plays the role of J. Riley Farnsworth, a young man who spends so much time promot ign deals for his friends, that he

Columbia Chain each Saturday

NOTES AND NEWS

the ball scores come to you each

evening from CKOC (1150 on your

That new Mutual network fea-

wre-Ramona and the Tune Twist-

"And The Band Played On" . .

never been on a horse.

night at ten.

dial) at exactly 6.30.

of the Ontario Optometrical Asso-ciation, he said that the commission of which he is an executive seldom finds time to promote one for himself. With him are Grace Coppin in the role of Maud; Jackie has a total capacity of 2,000,000 horsepower, 20 times as great as Grimes as her nephew, Davey; and during the last war.

This meant, he said, power to take raw materials from the earth Arlene Francis in the ingenue role of Peggy.

The "Life of Riley" is on the

and to machine them into muni-"It means airplanes and explosives, and the efficient operation of our expanding chemical industry. It means, finally, uniforms for our troops, food for our people, fuel for the flames of democracy."

Stains on Stucco Can Be Removed

ers—is certainly worth a listen. The show is devoted to popular tunes, sung, swung and stylized by Three methods have been sug-Ramona on her "baby grand" and gested for removing linseed oil put over in a big way by the novelty trio—Andy, Bob and Gene. Ra-mona and the Tune Twisters are stains from stucco. (1) Slice good laundry soap very thin and dissolve it in boilheard each week night at 10.45. ing water. With a sponge or soft brush apply this to the stained surface. Rub until the stains disappear, then rinse the surface immediately with clean water. STATIC: Violinist Fritz Kreisler (injured recently by a truck) says he will never play again . . . Unless we're wrong again, the "Hut Sut Song" is gonna be the pext na-tional craze . . . Eddie Bracken and Don Ameche will sub for Burns

water.

(2) Obtain a prepared liquid paint and varnish remover. Using this on a clean cloth, wipe the stains off, then, with a fresh cloth, wipe the surface dry. and Crosby when the "cheese Kings" go on a holiday . . . The Lombardo crew does a nice job of (3) If the stains are particularly stubborn, dust on a thin coat of powdered alkaline paint And then our spies tell us that Band Leader Teddy Powell, who wrote "Boots and Saddles," has and varnish remover. After several minutes wash off with clear

### Build Up Herds

Sales of cattle in the first four and plants continue to (No. 15)
THE RETAINING WALL
One of the most trying tasks is keeping little terraces and embankments from washing away in heavy rains and frost break-ups. A month's work in sodding and planting can be ruined in one heavy deluge, and the whole property of rolling and tamping goes slightly higher than

Gardening ...

cess of rolling and tamping go

There's only one sure way t

protect the landscaping that makes a yard or lawn look fin-shed. That is a retaining wall.

And just because a retaining

wall is primarily a support fo

orthworks doesn't mean that

nust be unsightly. A modern re-uining wall is, or should be, a

lecorative feature of the land

Protect Landscaping

bankment rises steeply from a

sidewalk, the wall should be fairly

either case a strong, goodlooking,

Two Types

There are two kinds of retain

ing walls, generally speaking:
The solid, monolithic type and the
masonry type. Either of these is
completely efficient, and choice

between them will depend largely

on the appearance of the house

For instance, if the house

built with masonry walls, the re-

taining walls might be made to

match it both in design and color.

If the house is stucco finished or

surfaced with some other even-

textured material, the retaining walls can be of the monolithic

or solid type. This, of course,

For masonry walls, units of dif-

ferent sizes can be placed together

in interesting patterns, with smooth or rough-finished joints.

In the solid wall, decorations may

be formed in the wall when it is

placed. Exposed aggregate or tex-tured surface is often desirable.

When modernizing your home,

one of the governing factors.

**Expansion Of** 

beauty and permanence should be

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Greater Than in Last War

Speaking before the convention

lepends upon personal taste.

very low wall will suffice.

ecorative wall can be built.

If the slope is gentle, a

The height of a retaining v depends upon the amount of earth hat must be held up. If the em-

Conditions. Sales of calves, how. ever, have been somewhat below cattle to build up herds.

totalled \$41,272,991. THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

TITAN BEETLE BRAZIL GROWS AS LARGE AS A HUMAN HAND! SPECIMENS HAVE NEVER BEEN CAPTURED ALIVE. BLUEBERRIES HUCKLEBERRIES

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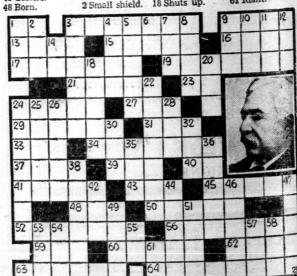
CROCODILES AND GEESE LAY SIMILAR - SIZED EGGS. IN the New England states the distinction between huckleberries

and blueberries is finely drawn, but in the south and middle west the names are more or less confused by the layman. NEXT: Where did the "best man" custom at weddings originate.

## CANAL BUILDER

Answer to Previous Puzzle 20 To embroider HORIZONTAL MOT WHEAT
ART NEWS
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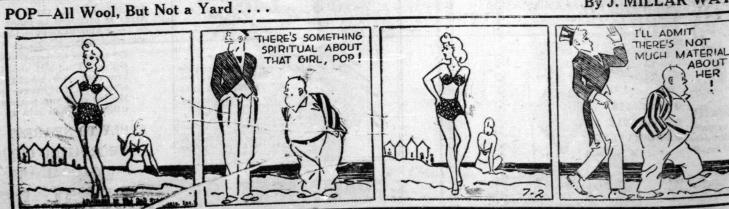
By J. MILLAR WATT

44 Citizen's dress

53 Ever (contr.)-54 Turkish

55 Grain (abbr.).

61 Idant.



months of 1941 at Canadian yards corresponding period of 1940. It is likely that this trend will continue throughout 1941, states the Current Review on Agricultural

those of the preceding year, an indication that breeders are tend. ing to hold back more young

Total returns for forest prod. acts in New Brunswick last year

SOCIAL MENACE "I thought I had a life-long victim when I dragged her down from socialite to social menace. Too much coffee and tea upset her—she became my best example of caffeinenerves. Then she switched to Postum and soon after she statted the thirty-day Postum test her irritability vanished. Once again she became the town's popular social leader and Caffeine-Nerves had lost another victim." POSTUM

SHE WAS MY FAVOURITE

## Keeping Company...

dapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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After the picnic lunch, Mr. Hellan climbed into the handstand make his customary speech. He d them he had been cherishing dark secret—which everybody-ew that he had long wanted t

And I've hinted around pretty oadly," he continued, "that my would crop up at this enic." He paused. "I find now

Mr. Hellman left the band tand and took a path leading way from the picnickers, Mary fronted him, her eyes blazing Mr. Hellman! I never heard

ning so unfair in all my life!

ractically promised that jo perybody in town knows you e going to make Ted or Jim olds head of the agency. Do



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CANADA'S ROYAL FAMILY OF HOTELS ernon G. Cardy, Presiden nilton, Ont., May 22nd, 1941

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"I can't discuss this now Mary Some day you'll know the whole story. In the meantime . . . " But Mary, choking back a sob, hurried away.

It was half an hour or so later that Harriet found Mr. Hellman and told him Ted Foster was in the park office and wanted to see him right away.

Mr. Hellman went to the park office. Ted was shouting into the tele-phone: "Every one of those forty Coronets has got to be loaded on reight cars ready to leave by noon tomorrow!"

Sold 'Em To Lyndhurst "What are you doing with those ears?" demanded Mr. Hellman.
"I'm shipping them to Lynd hurst!" grinned Ted. "Law of supply and demand. We have the cars

"You've sold 'em to the Lyndurst dealer, Ted?" "And was he tickled! He didn't have a car on the floor and one of his competitors had twelve!"
"Why didn't I think of a simple thing like that!" said Mr. Hell-

"Why didn't I?" responded Ted. It was really Harriet Thomas's

"This all sounds terribly impor tant," said Mrs. Foster. "Almost as important to a young fellow like you, Ted, as something your wife said to me a while ago." "Mary? What did she say?" demanded Ted desperately anxious

of bricks when I said I had no nouncement to make. She de manded where on the face of the earth I could find anybody more honest than Ted Foster. She also said I gave her a pain in the neck." Ted brushed between his mothe and Mr. Hellman without a word and headed for the interior of the

#### Mary, walking agitatedly by herself, was halted by an amazing scene. Anastasia Atherton was flat on the ground, one foot caught in a noose, and Harriet and her two stooges, wooden tomahawks i their hands, were dancing about

"Harriet!" cried Mary, "What are you doing? Let her up!" "I'm doing this for you, Mary," Harriet "Ted's here and I' your husband's affections any

Make Anastasia Tell "Mary," appealed Anastasia, "get hese fiends off me! I haven't seen Ted for weeks! He doesn't want any part of me." "I don't believe that," said Mary,

"Don't be a fool Mary. In a own like this, if I'd been within twenty feet of Ted, all your friends would have told you." "There's a lot in what you say Anastasia," said Mary, her eyes lighting. "Let her up, Harriet!" she commanded sharply, and start ed back towards the bandstand. She had gone but a short distance when she heard Ted calling her

"Mary, I've seen Mr. Hellman and I know you really love me. I'll get Anastasia and make her tell you the truth." "Ted, darling," said Mary soberly and seriously. "I don't give a

name. He ran to her, grasped he

darn about Anastasia. She's out of my system and we can dismiss he once and for all." "When ... when did you discover that?" asked the amazed Ted. "I just figured it out. You haven't seen Anastasia once since we separated. In a town like this

everyone would have told me # "If you'd only have thought o that before!" exclaimed Ted fer-

## Chief Aversions

The Housewife's

Fresh Grocery Clerks Who Have Little Knowledge of the Goods They're Selling Are The Pet "Hate" of Feminine Customers

Fresh grocery clerks, dusty cans, and untidy floors are the chief aversion of the average housewife insofar as purchasing of daily sup-Edwin P. Geauque, of Chicago, representative of the United States National Grocers' School, Mr. Geauque recently addressed the Ontario Retail Food Distributors' Convention in Toronto.

LIKE CLEAN BRIGHT STORE

Women have an idea the aver-

age grocer's assistant, and often the difference between various types and grades of groceries on their shelves. When a woman asks the difference between two prod-ucts of different prices, she wants to get the answer. When she doesn't get it, her confidence in the store declines, along with her purchases," Mr. Geauque states.

"We have found that the average woman shopper delights in fresh, clean paint, bright lights, a wide variety of stock and a generally clean store. They insist on courtesy and a professional manner. Familiarities from the grocer which may cause embarrassment, are taboo with the house

### A Coiffure For The June Bride

The Prospective Bride Should Take Her Veil to the Hairdressers' and There Arrange a Becoming Hair-style

get a new type of hair-do a few ceremony. She takes her veil to her hairdresser at least a week before the wedding and lets him help her plan a coiffure that will

be flattering when half-covered by a vell. Then she wears her hair the new

way until time to have it set again just before the important day. This system gives the bride a chance to get used to the coiffure and elimnates any possibility of her having to fuss with it or be conscious of t during the wedding or the reeption afterward.

HEADDRESS TO COLFFURE With a Juliet cap of flowers for headdress, the hair-do that is olled neatly upward all the way around is worth considering. With a tiny Gibson Girl type of flower hat, an upswept coiffure with a pompadour is an idea.

Long bobs lend themselves becomingly to braided bandeaux of flowers-downward sloping at the of seed pearls or flowers or lace

### Slim Vocabulary Handicaps Girls

Stenographers Are Urged to Increase Knowledge

Contrary to the popular belie

about the dexterity of the female tongue, the modern career girl may find that she is handicapped by an "We can teach girls to make outines of words--shorthand--but it doesn't do any good if she hasn't sufficient knowledge of the words she takes down to do a sensible job of transcribing," declares Di

ing psychologist. Psychologists have found two redominant causes for most exting "boss-steno" contlicts: 1-The stenographer doesn't ve an adequate vocabulary. 2-Her cultural level may be too high or too low for her business associates.

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Mary smiled archly. "I can't be expected to think of things when | with smooth perfection AND to I should. It's only when I think | simplify dressmaking. The back of them." Perhaps that didn't make make much sense, but Ted and Mary,

The Young Heiress . . .

To come and live with them after

twist, clean, refreshing, romantic.

STARTS NEXT WEEK

arms, their lips clinging to each other's didn't give a darn about sense at that moment of reconciliation. They All Wanted

> her mother's death. But the sisters were stymied when Mark instead engaged Lucy to tutor her. "Marrying Mark" Is a story with a Cinderella-like



### Fashion Flashes

White pique is right at the top f summer headwear success. . . .

with slacks.

. . . New York women are wearing sheer black, dark brown and dark grey stockings.

Mannish play shoes are wors

Bright colored handbags popular for summer.

the summer. . . . Cool prints and thin blacks take the lead for hot weather town

Blouses are "going peasant" for

wear. Fabric hats are big news. Peplum dresses will carry over into fall. . . .

The slim black crepe dinne

dress or suit with matching

jacket is worn by women engage in war work. Fabric gloves in lemon, bright pink, aqua and cream are worn

with navy, gray and beige outfits. Pumps are good in navy and luggage tan, brown kid and patent leathers.

### Mother of 22 Can't Recall All Names

Roy Hostetter, 46-year-old Un iontown, Pa., miner, and his wife, aged 42, announced the birth last month of their 22nd child, Dolores

Hostetter said their

were so numerous that his wife, in making a list of them at the hospital, "got some wrong."
At his request, the physicia who delivered their first child nearly 25 years ago, also deliv ered "the last." Sixteen of their children are living. In addition, the Hostetter are grandparents.

> SIMPLE SLIP FOR LARGER WOMEN

home grown fresh strawberriesthink that strawberry shortcak

> Strawberry Shortcake 2 cups flour teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons sugar

½ cup shortening (butter prefer 34 cup milk

Mix dry ingredients, cut in butter and add milk (and beaten egg if used) gradually. Toss on flour board and divide in two parts. Pat, roll out to fit round pan spread one layer with soft butter and place the other on it and bake in a hot oven. Split, spread with butter (soft) and place sweetened strawberries generousime in oven about 20 minutes

Temperature 425°F. Servings 6. Strawberry Conserve 1 quart ripe strawberries 2 pound seeded raisins

2 oranges 2 pound chopped walnut meat 1 quart sugar Wash and drain the berries

then put in preserving kettle, with raisins, sugar, grated rinds and the pulp of lemon and oranges. Cook slowly for 30 minutes then add walnuts and cook for 10 minutes longer. Place in glasses and cover with paraffin

Strawberry Mousse 1/2 tablespoon gelatine 2 tablespoons cold water % cup sugar

s cup sliced fresh strawberries

Who is there not, who longs or the sight of the first real

> Combine strawberries, chopped nut meats and celery cubes. Marinate in dressing. Arrange on lettuce. Top with whipped cream and whole nut meats. Either sprinkle chopped mint leaves on top or add to ingredients before adding dressing (this latter I pre-

carry the honors of a dessert, Miss Chambers welcomes personal tetters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and Is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus 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.

Cat Goes Wild Over Flowers

Ferdinand, the bull, loved to smell flowers, but a cat at the Landolfi Greenhouse, Fort Wayne, Indiana, went wild about them.
The Humane Society received a call from the greenhouse to come out and shoot a cat that had gone damage to the flowers. When found the cat was curled up asleep on a bed of rich carnations.

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