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• SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN CONVOY

tense that the bridge tournament was cancelled for the night.

Greg was just as glad. He want-ed to lie back and think, think,

think . . . somewhere in the crazy

pattern must be a clew that would lead to a solution. The murderer

or murderers must be still on the

boat. A knock on the door inter-

He apologized for bursting in,

The old man, he added, seemed

sold on the opinion that some sol-

dier had committed the crime, due

to the nature of the wound. There

might have been some man with

a gambling or personal jealousy

motive or . . .
"Nothing doing there, Harry,"

Rollins rasped. "Tees lived a clear

for a tenth of a cent in bridge

you really came to ask me."

if I am?"

Now supposing you ask me what

Harry looked at Rollins sharply

sist. My purpose in asking that

question is simply that the sentry

the shadow of the lifeboat near the

murder scene around midnight. I

of the boys out there when pass-

ing with Tees and didn't want to

put him on an awkward spot by admitting you left him there."

Rollins was relieved but manag-

ed to hide it. They chatted on

Miley rose to leave.

huh?"

riendly terms for a while before

At the cabin door he paused and

asked casually: "By the way, Greg,

Rollins felt his muscles tense

but he managed to show a grin.

"I suppose you'd like to know,

Long after Miley left, Greg sat

notionless on the side of the sway-

ing bunk. Why the crack about

the nurse followed the repetition

of the query about his having been

alone on deck? Was it accidental

or based upon some knowledge? Rollins stiffened as a thought

struck him. That knowledge could

have been obtained only from the

man at the rail. Or-he paced the

floor—could the man have been Miley himself?

He shook his head. No. that

wouldn't do. If it had been Miley,

he wouldn't be trying to focus at-tention on the fact with Rollins

who might have seen him. It was

an old failing, thought Greg, born of the habit of deliberately sus-

pecting "the least likely" charac-

Sleep came fitfully. The cabin

was terribly stuffy. Greg. opened weary eyes and looked at the port-hole- Regulations prohibited op-

ening it during hours of darkness,

but who would know the difference

as long as he didn't switch on the

He stood on his bunk and un-

The cold gust of wind and spray

fairly took his breath, but it was grand. He inhaled deeply; then prompted by some impulse stuck his beed by

He couldn't see very far into the night. The waves were mountain-

ous and black - all except for

the water being cut by the ship it-

self. Little flashes of light came from the whitecaps. That would

quite so dark. He could clearly make out the side of the ship all

the way to the bow and thrilled

at its great strength and tireless-

ness as it plowed through the

Afterwards, he often wondered

what made him look up since it forced him to twist his head in

a very awkward position, especially with the ship tossing about.

Toward the bow, it seemed not

screwed the heavy clamps.

his head out of the porthole.

cabin lights?

be phosphorus.

ter in fiction mystery thrillers.

who is the swell nurse you're in-

chought you might have seen one

on duty saw an officer standing in

rupted him.

It was Harry Miley.

LAST WEEK: At the Court of | in zigzagging time became so in-Investigation, composed of Colonel Stephenson, Captain Murdoch and Lleutenant Miley, witnesses tell what they know of Tees' death. he sentry explains he left his post for a time because he became seaelck, and when he came back, he stumbled ov rihe body of Tees Rollins is questioned and admits he saw Tees at about 11.30 and that he was out on the deck. Seeking to protect Joan, he lies and says he was alone.

TO THE LIFEBOATS

CHAPTER VI Miraculously, the February wind died around midday, and by three o'clock, summer sunshine bathed the convoy, now sailing the kindly Gulf Stream. Like statues the ofacers and men aboard "T 9" stood draped coffin containing the murdered body of Captain Tees. Only the gentle murmur of the ocean, swishing along the sides of the

But the spectacle of the troop ships, humble freighters and minous men-of-war, shuffling like elumsy dancers through a zigaggy quadrille, held no glamor to young Lieutenant Gregory Rollins as he sadly listened to the Anglican padre's burial prayer . . "In the midst of life we are in death Through the sounding of the

lonely Last Post and Reveille camthe heavy splash of the weighted coffin hitting the sea. "Oh God! Oh God!" sobbed Rol lins through tightened lips. A hand

fally sorry!" "You poor, dear boy-I'm dread-

Abruptly he turned his bloodsho eyes from the treacherously inviting swell that had just swallowed he body of his friend. For several seconds he stared flercely into her very soul, then shook his head. "You couldn't have . . I'm going

She was plainly puzzled. "What are you talking about, Greg?" in reply, he clasped one of he ands on the rail and pressed i until she felt like screaming. He alked as he had never talked before of Syd's grand widowed mo-McGill. Of gay episodes on skiing weekends in the Laurentians. Their plans for that first leave

n London, blitz or no blitz. It was only hours later, as he lay his bunk in the lonely cabin that he found himself wondering why he hadn't told her of his lie before the Court of Investigation, when he had said he was on the the deck that nght. The thought had occurred to him once, but he dismissed it on the grounds that she would think he was putting on a gallantry act.

As is the way with the Atlantic in February, the weather had made another lightning change in early evening. Cold blasts slipped in with the Florida-like zephyrs and evercoats appeared once more. Within an hour a sleet-like snow was lashing the decks and labored groans were coming from the ocean greyhound's beams. The roll



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But there wasnt a doubt in the world about it—somebody was fashing a small light towards the

Rollins felt a surge of excite ment, but fought it back. He must keep his head. The light was being flashed from "A" deck, and he could make out human form bending over it.
 Apparently the person was holding the light on top of the railing and the light from anybody on the ship. Suddenly the light was turned off and the form turned from the railing. Rollius pulled his head back through the porthole. For a

Wildly he banged the porthole shut, switched on the cabin light and began throwing on his overcoat over his pyjamas. Jamming his feet into his slippers he swore as one refused to receive his foot. He bent down to tug the slipper and paused, bent over, every fac-From somewhere on the deck

second he was frantic. What should

above him had come the unmistakable crack of a rifle. . . Even above the noises of the ship and the storm the sound was distinctive to one who had spent long hours on rifle ranges . . Yes, there was another shot!

Rollins ran for the door, pulling but wanted to ask a few questions about Tees' background in the hope some lead would be found. the service revolver from his pocket as he did so. But with his hand on the door knob an ungod!y din shattered the night. . . It was the emergency gong in the passageway madly clanging a lifeboat (Continued next week)

Women In Britain

Give Up Hairpins Women in Britain are going without hairpins and hairgrips so that the mild steel from which they are made can be turned into parbed wire as a defence against the invader.

"Okay, Greg, if you don't mind rie repeating myself. . . You were fifth of the peace-time hairpin allowance of many millions a deck, when Tees found you? O were you trying to cover up some-body at the inquiry this morning?" month. But hairgrips are in even shorter supply; the number now Rollins swung his feet out of eing produced each month is only the bunk. "What are you digging one twentieth of the quantity used for? Why should I want to cover before the war. The reason is up anybody? Maybe you have some idea of whom I'm covering uphairpins, commonly known as "iron wire," are rather more plentiful than the hardened, tem-"Hold your horses!" Miley cut in. "You needn't be so touchy. I've pered steel wire for grips. got an investigation job hoved on Apart from material, labor me which you should want to assupply limits the output severely.

> Some Nylon Money Is In Circulation

United States treasury officials disclosed that currency printed on paper containing nylon instead of silk was put into test circulation a few days ago but no one seems to have spotted it.

The first batch of the 100 per cent homemade brand of Ameri-can money was distributed by the Philadelphia Reserve Bank as a test to determine whether i wore as well as the old kind. General circulation of the new brand, however, must wait until the stock of silk-threaded paper is used up.

Secret Service agents doubt whether anything but a chemical analysis would show the difference between the new and the

Eggs keep fresh longer if they are stood with the smaller ends down.

Trailers Solving Housing Problem

Boom times have come back to the manufacturers of trailers in the United States and they are producing these homes on wheels on a large scale, not for use on the roads, but as dwellings for workers in war plants, says The Hamilton Spectator. The development is another instance of the strange pressures that war brings in its train when world markets and sources of raw materials are disturbed. Government officials in Wash-

ington estimate that the industry will turn out at least 50,000 of these house trailers this year, which is almost ten times the will swell the number of trailers in the United States to 250,000, scattered in two thousand set-All trailers made this year, howin defence areas and must also conserve supplies.

little over \$1,000, including underground services and utility buildings established in trailer settlements. They are placed fifty to the acre, are heated with electric current. They accommofrom six to eight dollars a month. Trailers enjoyed quite a vogue several years ago, then there was eral Security Administration be gan to establish trailer towns for migratory farm workers on the Pacific coast. They are favored for war workers as a temporary type of dwelling in districts where

and can easily be removed when a need for them no longer exists. But what about the rubber way: The American War Production Board has allocated four thousand tires and tubes to the manufacturers of the trailers. These can be used only for delivering the trailers to the workers' settlements where the wheeled dwellings are placd on wooden blocks, the tires removed and returned to the manufacturer for

the winters are mild and a hous-

successive deliveries. The ban on tires is compelling thousands of American war work-ers to migrate from the rural and suburban districts to urban centres to get close to their employment. Trailer settlements have, therefore, become the only ready solution to an acute housing problem. It is a condition that arises from the war and is likely to pass when the conflict

Aluminum

planes on the average need about seven and one-half tons of aluminum. A big four-motor bomber may take over fifteen tons. In other words, 60,000 planes a year will require over 900,000,000 pounds of aluminum. Next year's announced objective is 125,000 planes.

To avoid auto-infection: "Put slip covers on the seats and change them frequently and always drive with the windows open."

GENERAL MACARTHUR AND HIS AIDE



This is the first original photograph of Douglas MacArthur to come to U.S. from Australia, shows Gen. MacArthur (left) and Lieut. Gen. George Brett (right) Deputy Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces, on arrival in Melbourne. Australia.

TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Spring Vegetables

ONIONS AS A SAVOURY DISH Fresh or cooked, mild or strong, onions all have a place. They can be prepared without creating tears or leaving an odor

Do you know your onions? Slang expression as that may seem to be, it is one all homemakers would do well to think over for the onion family is a large and varied one. There are those that are so mild that they scarcely rise above a whisper, and some so strong that they seem to take the top right off one's head. Whenever onions are mentioned immediately the recipes do not meet the approval of all. I just had a letter enquiring if

this reader of our column could use "garlic" as a substitute. To this we would make the reply: garlic, chives and leeks all are seasoning family, but they should not be used interchangeably. It is well to know what purpose you wish to satisfy when you make your selection.

For eating raw, we generally use the early spring onions or the mild sweet Bermuda onion. The yellow skinned onion or the red skinned are usually quite strong. When boiling if you do not wish the strong choose the milder; i is better than boiling in two of three waters, where you may be losing some of the vitamins in the Cream of Onion Soup

medium onions 11/2 cups water 2 cups medium white sauce

Cook onions, sliced, in the a sieve and add to white sauce Pour into soup dishes and sprinkle with cheese (grated). large onions

½ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon mustard 11/2 tablespoons chopped parsley cup medium thick white sauce Buttered crumbs Boil the onions until tender

and chop fine. Add the mashed egg yolks, finely chopped whites, salt, mustard, parsley and white Turn into greased ramekins and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Brown under medium broiler or

bake a few minutes until brown in medium oven.
Peanut Butter and Onion Sandwiches cup peanut butter

Bermuda onion Beat peanut butter and mayontogether and spread on y buttered whole wheat bread. Slice onion very thin and put a layer over peanut butter before adding second slice of

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her columns, and is var ready to listen to your ::pet peeves." Requests for recipes or apecial menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 west Adelaide Street, Toronto," Send stamped self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply,

Ban On Travel Is Given Denial

Thomas C. Lockwood, Dominion transport controller, in an interview recently said reports that restrictions on railway passenger traffic were imminent were "absolutely without confirmation." The controller said railways had made no request to him that passenger travel be reduced and said he had no intimation that such a request was likely in the immediate fut-

He said that reports about travel restrictions had been circulating in recent weeks. Mr. Lockwood said that Canadian railways were in "an exceptionally good position to handle heavy war traffic." But he added hat present conditions were contingent upon war developments.

He said that passenger travel need not be restricted until such time as freight movements were delayed because of shortage of equipment or lack of accommodaion on rail lines.

Many Old Notions Shattered By War

Government Not Confined to the Educated or the Great Out in India an English Socialist lawyer and a little bow-legged In-dian dressed in a loincloth sit down to make decisions that may alter the destiny of an empire, perhaps of the world, says The Ottawa Journal. What a leveller of old hotions is war! Most of us used to imagine that government belonged to the few, to the educated and great, to men who had been schooled in tradi-

NDAY HOOL SSON

SNARES SELF

Caught by a string she carrying to build nest, this maintaily was rescued by Chin Humane Society members.

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up from nowhere.

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or of United States war

And so all down the line

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ular tradition. Everywhere

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the greatness of a Chiang Kaish

then we are incapable of learning

Defeat

For every apathetic American

Hans Habe writes in The American Mercury, there is an Euro

pean or Asiatic in the hell of defeat as a warning. For every

that "life goes on as usual".

weep.

is an European mother, sister or

lover who has no more tears to

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LESSON 18 DAY: THE DAY OF ACCLAIM 1:1-11; Luke 19:41-44. :1-10; Luke 19:41-44 wed by Mark 11:11.) EN TEXT. — Blessed eth in the name of the

ON IN ITS SETTING day, April 2, A.D. 30. The triumphal entry the western slope of

when they draw thany, at the Mount Our Lord had rested er the Sabbath day, about to begin the His life on earth, which would be spent the nights in Beth le sendeth two of his

and saith unto them, into the village that ainst you: and straightnter into it, ye shall tied, whereon no man oose him and bring nd if anyone say unto you this? say ye, th need of him; and will send him back The Lord knew that a was about to be nd he knew that it was red that he was to ity on this particular ew colt upon which no eer ridden. 'The Lord him' is in the autone of one who has absoover us and ours. He expect us to say one yord when He sends and

have need of you, or of Jesus Is Trusted olt tied at the door withopen street; and they 5. And certain of tood there said unto that do ye, loosing the as Jesus had said: and em go." According to se people whom the disand nearby were the That they were satisfied inswer 'The Lord hath im' need cause no sur-Master was well known borhood. The promise the animal at once trusted; and the owners Il be proud that it should

Symbol of Joy they bring the col , and cast on him their ; and he sat upon him. many spread their garpon the way; and others thes, which they had cut the fields." The carrying the Messiah was in acith the custom observed asts and great occasions. The olize His triumph and

Hosanna "And they that went be-and they that followed, anna: Blessed is he that th in the name of the Lord: essed is the kingdom that , the kingdom of our father Hosanna in the highest.' 'Hosanna' was really a meaning 'save now.' Prob it is the prayer of the that the expected salvation accomplished now. The the coming kingdom as already on the represented as the David, because the of it was made to him God's own word (2 and when he drew nigh, he city and wept over it."

as full of grief as he des-the Mount of Olives and ched beneath his feet so near its destruction, o unconscious of its ying, If thou hadst n this day, even thou, the hich belong unto peace! they are hid from thine For the days shall come ee, when thine enemies t up a bank about thee, ass thee round, and keep on every side. 44. and ish thee to the ground, and

ldren within thee; and they ot leave in thee one stone her; because thou knew-e time of thy visitation." Every community and erson has a day—a day n, they will get life in But if they allow their ass, there remaineth only Looking down on Jerule ground of our Lord's
as, not that they bad and so brought on them-condemnation. In that nothing peculiar to em. Here they were in the tate as all the world. The

TIME OUT FOR A CUP OF TEA



A camp fire and tea from a big Y.M.C.A. Tea Car help men of a Canadian Survey Regiment keep warm somewhere in the South of England. The men in the pictures come from Lunenburg, Moose Jaw, Sask., Picton, Ont., and Saskatoon. The Tea Car was donated to the Y.M.C.A. by

Ship's Biscuits

cause men needed redemption. What makes him weep is that they will not accept it at his hands.

Germans Seizing

It said that the Germans had

taken half of the largest radium stock in France, at the Curie

Institute, which was being use

to fight cancer, and that as th

result the Institute's ctivity had

hospitals.

been crippled.

president.

British seamen compelled to take to their boats no longer have 11. "And he entered into Jeruto dig their teeth into the ironsalem, into the temple; and when clad ship's biscuits of tradition he had looked round about upon Instead they are given dainty all things, it being now eventide little wheatmeal biscuits, about he went out into Bethany, with the twelve." No particular actwo inches square and one-quar ter inch thick. tivity occurred in the city of Packed in rust-proof water-Jerusalem on this day. It seems tight containers, 48 to a pound tin, there is enough in each boat it was merely a time of inspection and at eventide our Lord went to supply every person with 14 back to Bethany.

oz. Together with pemmican (a concentrated mixture of beef extract), malted milk tablets and chocolate, the shipwrecked sailor French Radium is now provided with "minimum" rations which are not only more varied and tasty than the old bis-A British radio broadcast as serted that the Germans were cuits and condensed milk, but confiscating radium in French

ave a much higher food value. What is even more important, he space saved can be used for arrying water, the ration of which is now three times as great as it was.

The Panama Canal was opened for navigation in August, 1914.

GRACIOUS HOSTESS Answer to Previous Puzzle 7 Folding beds. HORIZONTAL 8 Bones of the wife of the first U. S. A. 9 Wigwam, 0 Insertion. 3 Smell. 14 Cake 16 Her husband

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peace. 32 Scarlet.

33 To help.

39 Bullfighter.

VERTICAL 41 Fear. 45 Sketched.

2 Foreigner. 47 Brink. 3 Vexed. 49 Kimono sask.

11 Falsehood. 12 Courtyard. 15 Five plus five 16 Tiny ball of church.

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26 To boast.

20 Part of fishing THEATER DICTURE 28 Golf device. 36 Constellation. when she 21 Gifts of 38 Gods. married General Washington. charity. 22 Hammer head. 40 Breed of fowl. hostess at Mount —

23 Completed. 42 Taro root. 57 She was hostess at Mount—. 27 Polynesian 46 Ever (contr.). chestnut. 48 Fortress.
29 Courtesy title 51 Great fear.
(pl.). 54 Naked. (pl.). 31 God of war.

4 Bank clerk. 50 Soft plug.
5 Imitated. 52 Eternity.
6 Pillar of stone. 53 Bustle. 55 Fortunate. 34 Musical note. 56 She was a 35 Ancient deity. young 1 2 3 4 5 6

Soybean Acreage To Be Increased

Canada to Have Thirty Thousand Acres This Year

Doubling of the area plante o soybeans, to bring it to a total of nearly 30,000 acres and help meet vegetable oil and feed requirements, is hoped for in 1942, Agriculture Department officials said recently. To encourage enlarged soybean

production, the government has authorized the Canadian Wheat Board to buy soybeans at \$1.95 a bushel, basis Toronto. In past years, the price has ranged from 56c to \$1 a bushel.

Officials said the increased production is urgently needed to compensate for losses in normally mported vegetable oil supplies because of war in the Far East Canada and the United States have entered into a joint program of increasing such vegetable oi production as is possible, although the major part of the Canadian program will be the growing of oarse grains to facilitate an en larged output of animal fats. Sovbean seed supplies are none

too plentiful in Canada and officials said this might prove imiting factor on the acreage. "Although Canadian soybea production is small compared to that of the United States, it is notable that Ontario growers have won the top soybean awards at the Chicago International Grain Show for several years," one

spokesman said.
All Over Ontario "Soybeans have been grown all over Ontario, as far east as Ottawa, and in Southern Quebec. There has been some pr in irrigated areas in Alberta and in British Columbia."

Officials said that farmers proposing to switch to soybean production in suitable areas should be able to use their existing equipment in handling the new Soybeans, imported from Man-

churia, were first grown in Canada at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph in 1895. Can The Japanese

Conquer Australia Christian Science Monitor

Shows Where the Difficulty Lies Will Australia become for Ja-

an what Russia threatens to be for Hitler? Japan, after four years of unprofitable campaigning in China, belatedly took a leaf from Hitler's book, started in on her small neighbors, and even more swiftly imitated his list of conquests. Today, like Hitler, with all small neighbors under the heel, she is forced again to attempt the con-quest of another huge country, this time an entire continent. What will be her fate here? The Soviets had three important factors working on their side

wast spaces, vast manpower, and a rigorous climate—with one great disadvantage, the case with which their country would be penetrated by Hitler's panzers. in her comparative lack of man-power. Her advantages consist of natural barriers to invasion. These, added to the troops, planes ships and supplies from United States and the indomitable will of her own pioneer people, may well make that continent as unconquerable as China and Russia. Australia, nearly as large as the United States, is two-fifths desert, while much of the remainder is composed of high plateaus and mountains. Fertile lands, industries and inhabitants are principally in the southeast — New South Wales and Victoria—with a broad fertile belt stretching from Cainns in Queensland south to Melbourne. This is separated

whose only openings are mined. The coastline of Australia is 12,210 miles long, yet it has only a few good harbors, mostly on the southeast. Much of the coast

from the coast by mountains, and

the coast in the northeast is pro-tected by the Great Barrier Reef

is protected by towering cliffs and thus could be invaded suc-cessfully perhaps only by paratroops—always a desperate ven-ture. Japan's success thus far has reuired land, sea, and air ferces together, a combination which could succeed in only a few places in Australia. The southeastern shoreline is readily approachable but this region is two housand miles farther from Japanese bases, and the sea route in Allied hands. A landing in the north at Port Darwin would be difficult with its strong defences, and would provide a poor means of reaching the richer sections of the continent.

Another vitally important factor is that the Japanese have not had the opportuntiles to make blueprints of this island continent that have been theirs in the smaller islands of the Pacific, including Hawaii and Singapore. Japan's fishing boats have been excluded from Australia's waters. There can be little doubt that much of Japan's success thus far has been dependent upon intimate knowledge of the terrain. Moreover, as Hitler found to be the case in Russia, there are no fifth columnists in Australia.

RADIO REPORTER



THE HAPPY GANG!

Hi! Gang! And this pictorial salute to the Happy Gang, is in tribute to the consistently high standard of their entertainment, and the truly wonderful spirit always prevalent during their broadcasts! Advance royalties of \$1,000.00 recently paid the Gang for their new song book, has been turned over in its entirety to approved war charities, as will all royalties resulting from the sale of this War Song Book! Show is heard throughout Canada — 1.15 to 1.45 p.m. Monday through Friday!

Fred Allen, on his Sunday night 9.00 p.m. Funday treat, has in-augurated a rather interesting idea in 'guestings.' Recently Sammy Kaye, the Quiz Kids and others have appeared on the show, and then Fred returns the visit during the week on their show's particular night! They have a lot of fun, and each adds something new and different to the other's program! And folks are really giving the Fred Allen show a big to Canada, and not much wonder. It is one of the few hour variety shows on the air, and it's enter

taining for the full sixty minutes. Side Notes on Some Favorite Shows One Man's Family, great radio o'clock! play on 'amily life, last Sunday observed its 10th anniversary on the air. That's a remarkable run for any program and is high tribute to Carlton E. Morse, the man who created the Barbour Fa-

mily, and keeps them all so vitally alive, week after week! The Peabody awards are looked forward to each year in the radio world, and some of this year's winners include, for journalism Cecil Brown, CBS correspondent for him, pondent, for his sensational re-porting of the Far Eastern War Front: for production Norman

broadcast: for writers of Daytime serials, Sandra Michael who scripts "Against the Storm," and in the musical world, Alfred Wallenstein for his diligent and consistent musicianship.

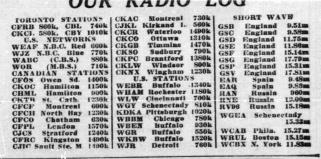
Jack Benny's newest screen venture will be "George Washington Slept Here," based on the Broadway hit of the same name! Amos 'n Andy won't be vacationing this year-in fact, they've vears of broadcasting.

Some 1150 Listening Tips Truly outstanding production and listening thrills aplenty are packed into "Flying for Freedom" heard Wednesday nights at 8.00

Jimmy Fidler packs his same old punch every Monday night at seven o'clock when he comes on the air with his weekly chat about Hollywood and its stars! about Hollywood and its stars!

Amongst the outstanding local productions aired from CKOC is the Sunday 5.30 p.m. weekly broadcast of "Songs Our Soldiers" sing, highlighting the martial music and songs of the soldiers of World War number two! Record of the week is a rhythm fantasy recorded by Benny Good-man and many others, called "The

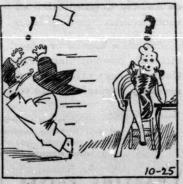
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56 POP-Dash It All! WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH ANOTHER WITH QUESTION YOU -







By J. MILLAR WATT