SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FRIDAY: THE DAY OF SUFFERING (II) (Christ's Words on the

Cross.)
Luke 23:33-46; Mark 15:33,34 (Compare John 19:25-30)
GOLDEN TEXT. — He was wounded for our transgressions he was bruised for our iniquities the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed. Isaiah 53:5. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.-Friday, April 7, A.D

Place .- The place called Cal-The Crucifixion

33(a.)" And when they came unto the place which is called the skull, there they crucified him. 33(b). And the malefactors, one on the right hand and the other on the left." Some have thought that the place was so called be cause it was a low, rounded eminence in the shape of a skull Others have thought that it was given this name because there ead bodies were thrown. The two men crucified on each side our Lord were robbers, persons of very evil character.

Prayer For Forgiveness 34(a), "And Jesus said, Father orgive them: for they know not what they do." We must surely suppose that the prayer was ut-tered, not only for the Roman struments of the executioners, but

34(b). "And parting his garments among them, they cast lots." Selfishness here seems concentrated - out of this terrible event, they were determined to personally profit, in the acition of property, no matter how insignificant its value.

The Gazing People 35(a). "And the people stood beholding." Jesus had spoken of them as being without a shepherd, and many of them had come to hope that perhaps He was their Shepherd. Could they but see, He was indeed the good shepherd and in the mystery of the Cross. he was laying down His life for

The Scoffing Rulers

35(b). "And the rulers also scoffed at him, saying, He saved others: let him save himself, if this is the Christ of God his chosen." The very fact that these supposedly religious men, the rulers of the Jews, members of the Sanhedrin, could cast such words at one who had never done anything but good, offers ade-quate evidence that these men were not seeking justice. Notice that they did not insult the wicked malefactors but were casting these words at One who never did anything but that which pleased the Father.

The Mocking Soldiers 36. "And the soldiers also mocked him, coming to him, offering him vinegar. 37. and saying, If thou art the King of the Jews, save thyself." It was the duty of these solders to watch him because sufferers sometimes lingered alive on the cross for days. All these insults took place during the earlier part of the crucifiction, and before the awful darkness came on. The soldiers would delight in these taunts, because like the ancients, generally, they detested the Jews Tumults of the most violent kind often arose from the brutal inso-lence f hatrad which they showed to the conquered nation.

The Superscription 38. "And there was also a superscription over him, 'This is the King of the Jews'." We hear nothing about inscriptions for the malefactors. Not, however, till Jesus was crucified did the inscriptions appear and were the Jews aware of it and of the writ-

Ja

ing it bore.
The Dyeing Thief 39. "And one of the malefac tors that were hanged railed on him, saying, 'Art not thou the Christ? Save thyself and us.' 40. But the other answered, and rebuking him said, 'Dost thou not even fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation? 41. And we indeed justly; for we receive the due award of our deeds: but this man hath done nothing amiss. 42. And he said. Jesus, remember me when thou comest in thy kingdom". Here s one of the most remarkable passages of all the Scriptures. This one malefactor, called the repentent thief' believed in God. Most criminals cry out in the day of their condemnation that they are innocent, but this man said he was guilty. He believed Jesus to be innocent. This thief had real faith in Christ: did not plead any merit of his own. He flung himself utterly on the mer-cy of Christ.

Promise Of Salvation
43. "And he said unto him, 'Verily I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with me in Para

FUTURISTIC FIREMAN

To Save Time and Money

cash revenues. What began as an experiment of continuous hard times eloped into profits and satisction. They are independent mers, each on his own land, ch growing the crops he wishes, teamwork they have eration can be practised. This olution of problems from th This trie of farmers near Gran

nd Charlie Jones-have built a nes of the old-fashioned farm itle it might be something like Neighbors Ltd." They have made the good, solid word neigh or mean something in terms o

response to the thief's request | for the sufferer, to cover him from the scotting and violence 34. "And at the ninth hour Jesus cried with a loud voice, 'Eloi, Eloi, lama sabachthani' God, My God, why hast thou for-saken me'? 46. And Jesus, crying with a loud voice, said, 'Fa-ther, into Thy hands I commend my spirit', and having said this he gave up the ghost." The loud voice with which Christ spoke indicates that Christ did not d of exhaustion, but that he maintained fullness of strength and Canadian farmers could do.

BOOK SHELF

By Eruce Lancaster Into the turbulent Canadia ebellion of 1837 young Gil ensrood plunged, with the con style of singing songs. siction that the corrupt clique 17 Closed hands. ing the Crown must be rushed. With a price on his head Gil could only rely on the girl he 19 One skilled in Josiah. But he played his part with full vigor—as soldier, spy, prisoner of the Crown, and scout for William Lyon Mackenzie. But Gil was only part of the and Gil's father were United Em pire Loyalists from New York State. They and Gil, and all Stensrood men, were big and gentle, and tough when aroused. And as Barnabas said, "They always did marry pretty women."
The Canadian Rebellion was carried forward by the same driving force which had been behind the American Revolution - the same fundamental urge which cements North America today. And from it, slowly came Can-ada's Dominion status. Alive

> ernally guard their rights. Bright to the Wanderer . . . by

timated 10 per cent of salmon tryacials said following reports on a tudy made in British Columbia. The study was made in the Bowon River area in the Quesnel disrict, and officials checked on the losses caused through salmon being scooped out of the stream by

HANDLE ON THE OTHER

RADIO REPORTER

DIALING WITH DAVE: Prices and Trade Board: | along.

From this mightily important epartment comes a Monday through Friday radio message plus mightily fine radio entertainment. At 10.30 a.m. E.D.S.T., the program "Soldier's Wife" comes on the air on the National Network of the CBC. It reaches into every War-time Canadian home with a story that is as up-to-the-minute as today's head-lines, and a message that will WRITE TOMORROW'S headlines of victory! The story is a serialized dramatization of a soldier's wife's life in Canada 1942-her problems, her family, her in-laws. touches deeply on one's emotional make-up, and provides action, pathos, comedy and general interest of a high order. It is for women - dedicated to the woman in the home, and her contribution o Victory! During it's first two weeks on the air, the program was broadcast at 10.30, but now is being heard in the spot held v "Dr. Susan" - 11.30 a.m.

The Optimist Club Perhaps there is one in your community - or if not, there is a representative, who journeys to a local centre for regular meet-ings. There are some seventeen Optimist Clubs in Ontario, and they have dedicated themselves providing the children of Britain, with as large a supply as possible of chocolate in the edible bar form. Radio is going to play

bears. Dead salmon were found

spawning ground where the bears

"The bears are a decided men-

ace to spawning salmon," the de-

partment said. "They prefer the

tion to spent salmon which have

Some bears are destroyed by

fisheries officials, "but it is im-

possible to maintain a check on all

of the animals with a taste for

lready spawned."

esh-run fish and pay little atten-

Relax with a cup of delicious Postum-drink as much as you CKOC in Hamilto Sunday on CKOC - in like-as often as you like. It's a great you to listen to the Songs of J nightcap, too. Try Postum. Petersen, at 12.45; "The Wo Most Honored Music clock, and the Golden Gar tet at 5.15! They are just of the great Sunday on CK programs, which als

ner Sanctum Mysteries at 13 and the Fred Allen Show a 9.00 p.m. Interesting side note on one a Radio's great: Kate Smith wil soon be seen on the screen in series of short features, w the title "America Sings vii Kate Smith." All proceeds from the Columbia Produced Picture will be turned over to the USO

salmon fishing." the report sid

Dealing with another enemy d

the fishermen, the department sail

officials had destroyed 183 sa

lions in 47 days along the British

Columbia coast after severe dan-

age had been caused by the

marauders in the Nanaimo harby

area. The sea lions destroyed a

The slaughter was carried of

under the careful supervision at that no threat of extermination of

the species was involved.

damaged fishermen's nets.

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across Canada, are going the Optimist Club to s

night at 8,30, as

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are selected for each K

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over a network of stations

Charlie McCarthy at 8.00 p.m. h

pearance on this

News notes from here and the

Boris Karloff will again an

OUR RADIO LOG

AST WEEK: Rollins, embitterby his experience with Joan, ells his whole story to the colel, seeks no mercy for previousy having concealed certain facts. The colonel tells him he is too raluable to be lost to a court nartial, extends his sympathy to areg for his ill-fated romance. Officers of the convoy break open caled orders, discover strategy eluding Nazl craft and getting . . .

your nerves a chance to rest.

100 CUPS IN THE 8-OZ. TIN

SERIAL STORY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

GET YOUR SMILE BACK

*When jumpy, overstimulated nerves make you grumpy, irri-

table, maybe it's time to give your nerves a rest from the stimu-

lating effects of the caffein and tannin you get in your mealtime

beverages. Time you discovered a grand, new mealtime drink,

100-in a cup of delicious Postum. So, if you are jumpy-over-

stimulated-switch to Postum-it contains no drugs, it gives

MURDER IN CONVOY

NO CAFFEIN OR TANNIN

heard intensive gunfire in the dis-

tant southeast and strangely en-

ough, the convoy had immediately veered off an oddly irregular

course in the direction of the

action. An hour or so after sun-

set, the booming noises had end-

assumed the mantle of awesome

ed, and the ocean expanse had

tranquillity that comes with night.

It was nearly one o'clock when

starboard bow made the night

young. Outside, the ship remain-

ed its same gloomy blacked-out

self, but, inside, it was pulsating

That lonely light meant the cor

voy had actually come within

sight of land-most likely North-

ern Ireland-and although the

waters the thrill of seeing a light-

house after so many days at sea

The party lasted to dawn when

chips were obviously in dangerous

dominated all other sensations.

ness.
Bands reappeared, and

"CONSERVATION"

STYLE

with life and good fellowship.

WHEN NERVES GET JUMPY

HERE'S A CHANGE

TO THE "WELCOME SNAIL" CHAPTER XI Deliberately or not, Lieutenan

collins was given the toughest rganization chores upon arrival t Aldershot Camp. Assigned to he Divisional Headquarters Staff to had been rushed immediately pon arrival at a Scottish port to the nearest railway terminal and sent, with a number of other fficers, directly to Aldershot to andle endless detail work assoc-ted with the billeting of the lanadian soldiers due to follow on pop trains.

hour-a-day job. It helped take his mind off other thoughts that nawed into his brain at every isure moment. Besides, the tragic sperience on "T 9" had taken e edge off the glamor to be spected at the end of the zig ggy Atlantic odyssey. The zip gone out of the whole drama, the soft light in a pair blue eyes as he glanced fleetigly in Joan's direction that aw-I night in the O. C.'s cabin.
That he had followed the stern ath of duty didn't case his pain. here are emotions that rise above iotism, and in the softness of lose blue eyes—even after his etrayal"-Greg had read forveness. He could have sworn at she had given him a kindly nile, as much as to say that she lood. But he felt every moent he had spent with the girl ould remain forever with him. That night before landing had



"T-Hanging-S" Brand THE STAMPEDE RANCH



Next morning, Greg and his fellow staff officers reached Aldershot Camp. Army transport autos rushed them from the railway terminal through typically English lanes, bordered by well-kept green hedges, quaint little villages, endless parade grounds level as as a billiard table, pretty streams and dense wooded areas. Occasionally they slowed down along the left side of the road for passing lines of marching troops or motorized convoys.

Greg remembered that back home he had heard a speaker compare the size of Montreal with that of Aldershot-Montreal. 22,000 acres, and Aldershot, 30 000 acres. And too, that speaker had dwelt on the fact that upon these parade grounds where Canadian feet now marched, Romans once marched to war, and ruins somewhere in the Aldershot area marked the spot where King Alfred had built fortifications a

thousand years before.

But that was all the time he had for romantically historical reflections. A few minutes after arriving at Vimy Barracks-the Divisional H. Q .- Rollins and his companions were put to work. In fact, for 25 hours he was at a desk without even leaving for meals.

Now, three days after arriving at Aldershot, the hectic prelimmary work had been comp Headquarters Companies of the various units would now take over, and Rollins found himself reading a notification from his O. C. that would ordinarily have brought a cheer to his lips. He had been granted his 48 hours' leave effec tive immediately instead of hav

ing to wait for the expected ten With a grim smile, he fingere the brisk army note. A look-see at London would have been a new high for him if . . . if . . . He shook his head.

. . . Seated in a London-bound train, Reg read with interest a delayed newspaper report of the landing of "another contingent from Canada-this time a complete division -at an unnamed Scottish port." Another headline caught his eye: NAZIS BLITZED IN CON-VOY ATTACK. Under it a headrubber scrap.

An authorized tire dealer must

the men found themselves sailing ing read: U-BOAT TRAP BACK-FIRES WITH HEAVY LOSES. serenely along the River Clyde flanked on either side by rolling "It was announced today by the admiralty that a major assault Scottish hills with pretty villages dotting the breathtaking greenon an incoming convoy was re-pulsed with heavy losses suffered troops sang as the convoy ap-proached a big harbor later in the by the Nazis. At least five Uboats were destroyed," the account stated, "and 12 enemy bomof the fiercest engagements of

> "The Admiralty admitted that the force and co-ordination of the enemy attack would indicate that a trap had been set for the convoy, but the Navy had no inten-tion of allowing 'any more Jervis Bay tragedies.'

"No indication was given of the size of the British escort or o the whereabouts of the attack, but it was stated that some of the planes shot down carried R.A.F. markings which is alleged to have of a liner some weeks ago. It would appear, therefore, that the R.A.F. has dveised a signal system that has checkmated the latest Hitlerian device.

"Except for one fighter which failed to return from the engagement, the only loss suffered by the British forces was some damage to a destroyer and the sinking of a trawler, the Loch Lomond. The gallant skipper, whose name had not yet been ascertained as this edition went to press, found himself near a U-boat that had apparently been driven to the surface by depth-charges.

"Instead of veering away from

the U-boat and allowing nearby warships to attack, the Lock Lomond turned her bow directly at the Nazi and approached full speed ahead. A British destroyer was forced to hold its fire in fear of hitting the trawler while the U-boat opened fire on the Loch Lomond. It was point-blank range, and the trawler was severely hit several times, sinking before achieving its evident purpose to ram the U-boat which was later captured by the destroyer No survivors of the Loch Lomond have been reported."

Rollins smiled sadly to himself. He was recalling the ruddy-faced Scot who had stood on the bridge and waved merrily as he passed the troop ships back in the Canadian port while the men sang the song suggested by the painted

coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern to Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write plainly size, name, address and style

day. The escorting men-of-war Stretch It



Because fighting planes must have countless tires such as these, U. S. is stretching its rub-ber supply as far as possible, reclaiming all it can. Tire on bottom fits medium bomber.

might be the best bet. He felt his way gingerly into a cab. "To Simpson's, driver, and in the darkness, then leaned forward again, tapping the glass. "Could you drive me, instead, to a restaurant on Greek Street in the Soho? It's called the 'Welcome Snail'."

In the gloom of the cab, Rolline' face was lined with a whimsical smile. This would have been a glorious night if he had been Joan. He mentally pictured the scene, and even imagined how she would look, what they would talk about and . . . He shook his head. This was tearing open wounds that had cut deeply into his very (To be concluded)

Against The Law To Destroy Rubber

Scope of the regulation making it an offence to destroy tires has been broadened to include all scrap rubber, it was announced recently by the Department of Munitions and Supply.

The order now provides that no

person shall burn, cut, or destroy "any tire or tube of a passenger car, truck, motorcycle, bicycle, airplane or other vehicle, any rub-ber boots, hose, scrap from repairing or from making repair materials, buffing scrap from preparing for retreating, retread scrap, fan belts, radiator hose," or other used or discarded rubber products or

make the best possible use of tires and tubes which can be made fit for further use on the road, must resell those which are in good condition, must repair and resell those which can be made safe for operation, but is allowed to sell to pair and resale a tire which he does not want to repair himself.
All tires or tubes which cannot vehicle owner must be disposed of to a salvage collector such as a local branch of the National

Improve Vision With Vitamin A

Salvage committee or sold to a

scrap dealer.

Remember green is the color signal for vitamin A, necessary for good vision among other health factors. Yellow vegetables and fruits such as carrots, squash, apricots and peaches also contain

this important vitamin.

Leaf lettuce is one, but just a leaf under a salad isn't going to provide the day's requiren It must be eaten in quantity, including the outer dark leaves which are highest in food value. In buying either leaf or head lettuce watch for fresh, crisp tender

leaves.

Spinach and the wild green "lamb's quarters," are early green vegetables. Cook for the shortest time necessary and with little water. That which clings to the leaves after washing is suf ficient. Avoid using soda to re-tain color since it destroys vitamins A and C, advises Nutrition Services, Department of Pensions and National Health. Onions add flavour to spring

menus. Use the green tops finely chopped in salads.

Gas Mask Test

In a surprise respirator test, in London, England, telephone girls at the general post-office exchange donned their gas masks within twenty seconds. The masks are specially made so that operators can run the switchboards while wearing them.

New London Bridge

The new Waterloo Bridge, which went on building in the heart of London despite the blitz, will be opened for traffic in September. The structure was hit three times with bombs.

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Why don't you try All-Bran's "Better Way" to correct the cause if you're troubled by constipation

TABLE TALKS

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Strawberry Time Once again that wonderful

time of the year known as "Straw berry Time" is with us. I should have liked to give you entirely new recipes, but had re quests for shortcake, pie, and conserve — so have decided to make this a request column.

Those of you who keep the recipes of "Table Talks" on file would do well to turn to the last recipe of strawherry shortcake

recipe of strawberry shortcake. There was a misprint—the flour printed 2 cups should be 2½
cups and the milk should read
½ cup instead of ¾ cup.
Strawberry Shortcake

24 cups flour (pastry) 414 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons sugar
½ cup butter
½ cup milk

1 egg Mix dry ingredients, cut in but ter and add milk and egg (well

beaten) very gradually. Toss on floured board and divide in two parts. Pat and roll out to fit round pan. Spread one layer with butter, place other layer on top utes. Split; spread with softene butter and place sweetened be ries generously between layer

and on top.
Strawberry Mint Pie 3 cups strawberries halved 14 cups granulated sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon peppermint
flavoring

1½ tablespoons gelatin
2 cup cold water Combine berries with water sugar and salt and simmer te minutes. Pour over gelatine which has been soaked in cold water. Stir until gelatine dissolves, add flavoring, cool and pour over the berries. When commencing to pour into baked shell. Chill. Be-fore serving cover with whipped cream and garnish with whole

Strawberry Conserve

(or pecans)

1 qt. ripe strawberries ½ lb. seeded raisins oranges 1/4 lb. chopped walnuts

1 qt. sugar Wash and drain the berries and place in preserving kettle with raisins, sugar, grated rind and pulp of oranges and lemon. Cook slowly for 30 minutes; then add walnuts and cook for ten minutes longer. Place in glasses and cover with parrafin.

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

Exciting Business Spotting Refugees

U.S. Army Planes On Mercy

The United States Army plane warming on the field is just about to fly iato Burma to see if it can spot any more of the refugees who are still plodding out on secret routes, making their way on foot ahead of the advancing Japanese through some of the most tortuous country in the world. Sam Brewer of the Chicago Tri-bune and I are going along. We have been warned it will be no

If anything goes wrong you bail out. As we dart through the clouds I look down from 13.000 feet at wild sharp crags and the impenetrable jungle growth bel ow. I finger the ripcord of the 'chute and wonder if I'd have the nerve to use it. The sheer fear of jumping into space would prob-

There is an additional cause for reflection: Head hunters are liv-The plane drops lower and lower until it is hardly 100 feet above the ground and flying in big

We fly over a village of native huts and watch villagers grab their youngsters and flee into the jungle. They are taking no chances on planes these days. Wild buff-

Suddenly the observer grins and signals the pilot. He has sighted a party of refugees. They are standing in the open, waving a big white cloth at us. We don't land-the country is

too rugged. But we identify ou selves and drop messages asking they to signal if they need food or medicine. They reply that they are all right. head home. Tension subsides at we near the home field without

sighting any Japanese. The men put down their tommy guns and light cigarets. There's still more to the storybut security reasons prevent me from telling the rest for the time

"Blitz" Orphans

11,000 Children

The British Broadcasting Corn oration quoted an official spokes man as saying there are 11,000 "blitz" orphans in Britain and that arrangements are being made to The spokesman said: "The children behaved wonderfully well under the strain of the bombing

attacks by the enemy.'

Colonies of insects which fee on the banyan and other oriental trees, produce the animal resin

King's Chef Saves Sugar in Recipes

To further aid in conservations of the sugar, J. P. Movgen, Chef structor, Canadian National Reways, who was chef to Their

Majesties, King George and Queen Eliza-beth during their North American tour, has prepared a number of sug-arless recipes substituting

maple sugar,
corn syrup,
molasses. The
new recipes,
already introduced to din-

duced to dining car patrons on the Canadian
National, include muffins, maple
butter, gingerbread, cup custard,
cake and cake fillings. Here are
some of Morgan's favorite new
"sugarless" suggestions:
Golden Corn Cake
4 cup butter 1 cup flour

Golden Corn Cake

14 cup butter
12 cup molasses
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup corn meal
1 cream the butter, add molasses
and egg yolks. Gradually add milk
alternating with dry ingredients
mired and sifted. Beat thoroughly.
Fold in whites of eggs beaten stiff.
Bake in buttered cake nan 30 Bake in buttered cake pan 30 minutes at 350° F. Makes 2 8-inch layers.

Maple-Fruit Filling Maple-Fruit Filling
Boil one-half pint maple syrup
with beaten yolks of 4 eggs in
double boiler until mixture thickens.
Stir constantly. Remove from fire,
add 1 tablespoon butter and beat
until cool. Stir in 1 cup citron,
currants and chopped nut meats
which have been flavored with 1
tablespoon sherry and ½ teaspoon
grated nutmeg. Spread between
layers of cake and ice with maple
frosting.

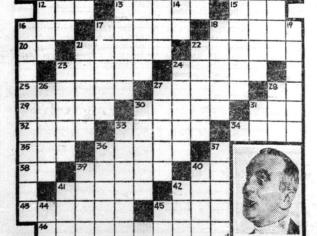
frosting.
Soft Molasses Gingerbread 1 cup molasses 1 egg
½ cup butter 2 cups flour
13 teaspoons soda 2 teaspoons ginger
½ cup sour mik ½ teaspoon salt
Put butter and molasses in sauce pan and cook until boiling point is reached. Remove from fire, add, soda and beat vigorously. Then add milk, egg well beaten and remaining ingredients mixed and sifted. Bake 15 minutes in small

tin having pan two-thirds filled with mixture.

Chef Morgan will gladly furnish other choice sugar-saving recipes.

He may be reached in care of Canadian National Railways, 360 McGill St., Montreal, Canada.

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POP-A Right-Handed One!

WHAT'S THE MATTER

WITH THE CUP

NOTHING!

Looking like something out of a tortured dream, asbestos-clad

of His enemies.

Cry From The Cross

which is, being interpreted,

fireman fights blaze somewhere in Britain. Suits were gifts English from Americans.

power to the very end. The word "Father" shows that Jesus' soul sixth hour, and a darkness came over the whole land until the ninth hour. And the veil of the temple was rent in the midst." is gone WELL-KNOWN STAR Answer to Previous Puzzle 16 He has an HORIZONTAL. 1 Stage and radio star. 8 He specializes 12 Rowing tool. 13 Fold. 15 Native metal.

we have a striking illustration

of how Divine grace exceeds

human expectations. The thief prayed that the Lord would re-

member him in his coming king-dom, but Christ assures him that

before that very day had passed

he shoud be with the Saviour in

Paradise. Not only does Christ's reply signify the survival of the

soul after death of the body, but

it tells us that the believer is

with him during the interval that

divides death from the resurrec-

44. "And it was now about the

ton.

AMY JOHNSON NIECEMEWE O AMY SLATER NEW NUKIN 16 Distinctive 17 Threadlike. 18 Dewy. 20 New England (abbr.). 22 Crystalline

Algiers.

substance.

34 Grasslike

reed. 35 Governor of

28 Jumbled type. 40 Volume

32 Writing fluids. (pl.). 33 Carved gem. 45 Window part.

VERTICAL 23 Melts. 36 Started 2 A Solution 24 Fell clumsily. 38 You and me. 39 Those that sue 4 Either. 5 Backbor 2 Not to win. 3 To obstruct. 30 Festivals 31 Common verb 5 Backbones. 6 Jars. 29 Bottles. (abbr.).
30 Made fluid by 41 Sports. 7 Close. 37 Edible rung
heat. 42 Over (contr.). 8 Court (abbr.). 39 Ketch.
31 Twice. 43 Parrot fish 9 Discussed. 40 Food list.
10 Made a 41 Antelope.
42 Simpleton 37 Edible fungus

18 Feast.

21 Sword

46 He starred in 11 School official. 44 Like. the first — 14 Measure of 45 Postscript talkie picture. area. (abbr.).

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Farm Experiment Achieves Success

Pool Labor and Equipment

waship have solved farm probsuccessfully they deserve London Free Press. They f the economist and "Co-Ops" publicists, and work. By pooling found success in farming. time, money and effort v have produced new crops

hows that Charlie Jones cleared hat Del Morley found time to ge nto turkeys "in a big way." Th hree have been neighbors for almost a quarter of a century but it was only a year ago they de ided to be partners as well. They seed, cultivate and harvest as one hey till larger acreage and work it better. Out of mutual confidnce and labor, by using one another's horses, tractors and equipent, they have built a profitable farming business. Wha

BRIGHT TO THE WANDERER

with romance, action, and scenes sifting from Toronto to Buffalo, Albany, and Quebec, this exciting novel expresses in concrete terms the jealousy with which free men

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By William Ferguson THIS CURIOUS WORLD MOON WOULD ENTAIL SUCH DIFFICULTIE AS LEAVING THE EARTH, WHICH S TRAVELING 70,000 MILES AN HOUR, AND LANDING ON A BODY VHICH IS MOVING AROUND US AT



The ANTLERS OF AN ELK

MAY GROW ALMOST ANSWER: A dory is a flat-bottomed boat . . . a lory is a type of parrot . . . and a Tory is a member of certain political parties existing at various times down through history.

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By Anne Adams help conserve fabric, with Pattern 4053. Its simple design and skillful pattern layout require the minimum of fabric, SIZE 16, DRESS, TAKES ONLY 21/2 YARDS 35 INCH FABRIC! A contrast bolero can be made from

over name on the bow.

It was evening when Greg landed in Waterloo Station. For the first time, the lieutenant found himself in something of a quan-dary. Where would he go? Lon-don was cloaked in its nightly blackout shadows, and there was nothing to be seen by pedestrians.