## SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUNDAY: THE RISEN CHRIST AND HIS DISCIPLES.

Time — Christ's Resurrection took place on Easter Sunday, Aprit 9, A.D. 30. The exact time when Christ gave the commission found in verses 44-48 is very much disputed. Some believe this particular commission was given the day he rose from the dead. Most harmonies of the Gospels days, when Christ was about to

Place - The opening part of men in conversation with the angel, took place at the tomb where Christ had been buried; the beautiful story of our Lord's conversation along the road with two disciples occurred somewhere be ween Jerusalem and a town west of the city named Emmaus, the exact location of which we do not know. The appearance of our Lord to the ten disciples was in an upper room, in the city of

Report of Experiences 33. "And they rose up that very your, and returned to Jerusalen and found the eleven gathered together, and them that were with them, 34. saying 'the Lord has risen indeed, and hath appeared to Simon.' 35. And they chearsed the things that hap pened in the way, and how he was known of them in the breaking of the bread." Two things are notable - they knew just where to go, and they found not only the apostles but also others all together in one place. This s what the morning news of the of the disbelief with which it was rushed back early in the morning

began to hold again. Bestowal of Peace "And as he spake these things, he himself stood in the midst of them, and saith unto them, 'Peace be unto you'." Probably the disciples were in the same upper room where they has been on Thursday evening, at the time of the institution of the Lord's Supper. At the close of this great scene, He once mor pronounced the benediction of Peace, and breathed on them with words, 'Receive the Holy

Fear and Comfort gretful or remorseful thoughts the sun that banishes the mistsmy Lord is with me still. If I am troubled with thoughts of m troubled by my sorrows and cares, He tells me that He rose from the grave to give me His perfect peace. If I am troubled with the thought of death, and my lying in the grave. He tells me that He passed through it too, and

LAST THREE MONTHS OF 1937 AND 1938 WERE EXACTLY THE SAME ... \$7,992.43 Jesus In The Flesh ANSWER: The density of hones varies, but the standard weight is set at approximately 12 pounds to the gallon

Additional Proof 40. "And when He had said this, He showed them His hands and His feet. 41. And while they still disbelieved for joy, and wor dered, He said unto them, 'Have ye here anything to eat?' 42 And they gave Him a piece of a broiled fish. 43. And He too it, and ate it before them." Jesus wanted to convince His own apostolic company beyond any ques-tion that He had in His own body risen from the dead. Beholding His hands and His feet, their

## POLES STUDY BREN GUN



group is studying the action of a Bren gun.

extreme of fear to an extreme of joy, in which reason for a moment became confused and faith bewildered. But while the heavenly trance is yet upon them, Jesus recalls them to earthly things, asking if they have any meat. Our Lord gave an addi-tional proof that He did have a true body and could eat. Unshakable Foundation

44. "And he said unto them 'These are My words which I spake unto you, while I was yet with you, that all things must be fulfilled which are written in the law of Moses, and the prophets, and the psalms, conc ing me. 45. Then opened he their mind, that they might understand the Scriptures." Our Lord knew that the one unshakable founda tion on which all the preaching of the apostolic church could safely rest was, on the other hand, a conviction regarding the Scriptures as they foretold the Messiah, and conviction regarding Jesus as the Christ of God.

Four Great Truths 46. "And he said unto them, Thus it is written that the Christ should suffer, and rise again from the dead the third day; 47. and that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His name unto all the nations, beginning from Jerusalem. 48. Ye are witnesses of these things." Four great truths our Lord once more announced as he was about finally to leave His followers—the truth concerning Himself that He was Christ; the truth concerning His death—He must suffer; the truth concerning His resurrection; and the truth concerning remis-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

earts swung around from an | sion of sins in His name; a message for all men everywhere. Of these things, the disciples were, and you and I are, to be wit

People Of Malta Happy Amid Bombs

Oft-bombed Malta is pictured y a correspondent as an idyllic island of bathing parties, dances and moving picture shows. Summer heat and "calm limpid séa", the correspondent said are increasing the popularity of the has just been opened and large crowds were attending evening

The correspondent cited thes facts as proof of the defenders' morale and added: "The citizens have a profound conviction that the more aircraft the enemy sends over, the more he will lose-a conviction the enemy seems to share judging by recent raids."

### U. S. To Distribute Free Gas Masks

Free gas masks will be distributed to all civilians in the U. S. beginning the last of this month under a program for production of 2,500,000 masks a month, said James M. Landis, civilian defence director. Landis said the initial output of masks would go to groups most likely to need them first, such as policemen, firemen and air raid war-

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Musical Director and concert maestro, is heard from CKOC with a great new string orchestra. Music is light, melodic, and usu-ally selected from the Light Opera Field. With Phil Ducy as loist, and choral arrangement by the Master Singers, the weeky half hour treat is melodic lis-

## RADIO REPORTER

DIALING WITH DAVE:



MEET BOB FARNON is genial Bob Farm rsatile - talented - friendly ents is a penchant for writing was recently performed by the Eugene Ormandy conducting. Bob tial rehearsals, heard the Phila guest conductor when Ormandy and his men played in Toronto a

short month ago. 1.15 daily on

he C.B.C. Fred Allen's newest studio jokes about the woman who sees a man walking along one of New York's streets - walking with an xaggerated list to one side. She ells a policeman about the 'portded' pedestrian and he quickly confronts the man. "I'm not drunk," the fellow insists, when the policeman asks him to "come long." and when the law asks why he walks with such a tilt, he answer is: "I work on the Normandie!" Fred's gay program, with Portland, Kenny Baker. Al Goodman's orchestra and weekly guests, is a Sunday night headline feature from CKOC, CFRB and a number of Ontario

Stations! The time-nine o'clock, We don't think Fibber McGee and Molly will believe it, but the Women's National Radio Commitee lists their Tuesday night 9.30 show (NBC-CBC) as "drama"! that classification the n the eighth national poll by the ommittee. Just wait till Don uinn, the Fibber McGee writer. finds out it's been drama and not

Ted Steele's Novatime is a popular feature on many Ontario stations. Broadcast locally, CKOC

Every housewife will want to hear each gripping episode of "Soldier's Wife" — a dramatized story of Canadian life in wartime eard over the CBC network daily at 11.30 a.m. In it, too. you will hear authentic informa-tion about all the war-time reguations that concern housewives and women generally. Remem-ber—"Soldier's Wife" — drama-tized daily scrial of life in the anadian War-home-11.30 a.m.

A Few 1150 Listening Tips If bells mean anything to you you'll probably be getting quite a kick out of CKOC's 6.00 to 8.00 a.m. Daybreak Serenade with Len Smith. A Toronto fan, who has en a consistent listener to the program, tendered the show ttery of bells of every type and escription, to be used for various Smith 'gags' to brighten up the 'get out of hed with a smile' Norman Cloutier, ace NBC

## Contributes To

Boris Karloff will again appear as starring guest on Inner Sanc-Record of the week is "Three ttle Sisters" — closely followed
"One Dozen Roses"!

"Cheers from the Camps" —a ew and thrilling kind of radio ogram, with Freedom's Fighting orces in camp, sending nent to the folks back home. the Alternate CBC network on esday night at 9.30. (CKOC-FRB). The program is designed present every kind of talent in international spirit, with "the oys" doing a glorious job of morwork for those who must renain at home. There's music by ma hands - comedy by the repressible lads who know how be grim and grin; songs tter - audience participation-Ald, the ingredients of top-flite inated at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and other camps across the continent and from the four corners ture broadcasts. It's an hour-long Fuesday night treat - 9.30 to not ashamed. 10 30 - CFRB - CKOC!"

## Weekly 'Open House' Held By Regiment

One of Britain's most famous regiments holds an "open house" where for one hour every week officers and men meet on equal terms to discuss matters concern-Grievances and problems, ranging from why the men have to so on cross-country runs as pun-shment for crimes, are aired and members of the regiment claim

the debate is one of the most valuable hours of the week. Started as an experiment, "op-en house" has proved invaluable in establishing closer contact be-tween officers and men and explaining away minor misunderstandings which, if not cleared up, might have had a damaging effect on morale

ing the unit.

## Motor Car Indus

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"Mary was a sweet thing

until I got her in my

clutches with too much

tea and coffee. She devel-

oped caffeine-nerves. Her eyes fairly flashed fire all

the time. Then some

meddler told her what

was the matter and per-

suaded her to try Postum and I lost out."

For Old Balloons

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ast year, this one depot colted 859 tons of army paper salvage and sold it at £5 a; in all, the Army got \$109,000 its salvage in a year and

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Japanese Air Raid

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### Black Bear's He As Squadron G

Headaches, nervousness and sleep-lessness are the warming signals of caffeine nerves, caused by drinking too much tea and coffee. Delicious and particularly economical. Instant Postum is entirely free from caffeine. Made instantly in Spitfire Squadron of figh Leader R. E. Morrow of and formerly of Vancou adopting the snarling head Canadian black bear squadron crest. "We've been thinking

POSTUM some time," says the itain Finds Use

"For a while, we thought using a Canadian grey good, the colors don't stand on enough. So we decided a bear's head. At present, the sign is being drawn up all authorities.

PRANCING STEED

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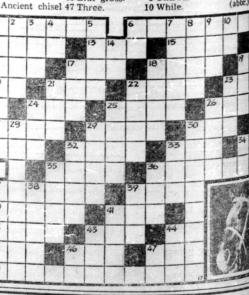
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By J. MILLAR WATT



come Snail."

JOAN IS WAITING CHAPTER XII

For fully 15 minutes the little taxi twisted and turned through marking to himself that the grayeyes. At irregular intervals, twoed again into the darkness. There were few, if any, autos other than taxis. Astonishingly few, too, were evidences of air raid dam

a curb. tupence for my tip," the driver said over his shoulder. "Just walk straight ahead and feel for

Rollins eventually found the door knob. The door opened out. He pushed aside the curtain and stood blinking in the quaint little place, familiar to decades of Lon don tourists. A chubby little Frenchman in

mpeccable formal attire greeted him. "Bon soir, Monsieur. I am Pierre . . ." Then looking over Greg's shoulder, "You are alone,

alone."
"This way, Monsieur." Pierre turned toward the ouriously narrow dining room, then stopped

chance, Lieutenant Rollins, non? Greg halted in surprise. "Yes, I am Lieutenant Rollins, but how in the world . . . ?"
Pierre's face fairly beamed. He waved excitedly toward a table in the corner, and Greg's heart stood still. It was a dream. It must be . . . a cruel dream tha . . . But, no, she was actually smiling at him and beckoning t

proached. Automatically, he re-moved his cap, tucked his cane under his left arm and bowed. Still automatically, he sat in the

'Good evening, Greg, are

found you had gone on leave. There was only one place I could

ter from her purse.

Greg's eyes widened as he read. It bore the letterhead of the British Intelligence and was signed by one of the most famous names in England! The letter was addressed to "Agent R-72 Joan Connaught" and contained warm personal congratulations for "your most com-

Joan, what . . ?"
"Not so loud," she warned in

### • SERIAL STORY MURDER IN CONVOY BY A. W. O'BRIEN

Greg is sent to Aldershot Camp, where he buries himself in work for the next three days. He is given a premature leave of absence, decides to go to London. He is low in spirits when he arrives, since, before arresting Joan, he had agreed to meet her in London at the "Welcome Snail" inn. When he arrives in London, he takes a cab, doesn't know where to go. Finally he tells the driver to take him to the "Wel-

"That will be two bob, and

The officer smiled. "Oui, I am

abruptly. "You are not, by any

As if in a daze, Rollins ap-

She was smartly attired in civilsuit topped by a sailor Breton. Her face was flushed with pleas-

you glad to see me?" Rollins finally found his tongue Impulsively he reached out his hands and clasped hers. course I am, Joan. I'm so glad I could . . . no matter what . . She laughed happily. "I knew you'd say that. You are a very lovable person, Greg. I phoned out to Aldershot this evening and

hope to meet you, and even then I doubted-but you remembered." Greg's face was troubled, but he still held her hands in his across the table. "Forget it, Joan. You must have escaped, and you are in danger. What can we..."
She laughed again, gently removing one hand. "Just a min-ute, Sir Galahad. I'm disobeying the strictest of orders in showing you this paper, but I'm a woman, too, and, I'm afraid, rather in love." She opened a folded let-

mendable counter-espionage work in connection with Troopship Conand 44. voy MX."
Mixed joy and bewilderment stood out on Greg's face. "But,

a low tone. "There are many things I can tell you, and I know they will remain a secret." He

LAST WEEK: In England, | nodded, "I haven't the time to go into detail so I'll be brief.
"I was planted in the German vious channels 15 months before the outbreak of the war and, shortly before you sailed, I drew another assignment, to play the

> Davaar—on 'T 9.'
> "Evidently the Intelligence had information as to which ship the Nazi agent was on, or, had a counter-espionage agent on each roopship-that I don't know. The matron, a Winnipeg woman, had no choice but to accept my official credentials as a nurse on 'T 9.'

role of a nurse-with the name

"The first night on deck-the night I had to lie about smoking —remember?" He grinned. "I knew I was on the right track because I saw the flashes, evidently to some other agent on land. But the party managed to slip away before I could cover the distance from the forward end of 'A' deck. Anyway, you popped so that an alarm wouldn't be spread and the agent go into a

"I kept watching the light flashes from the battle cruiser in order to keep in touch with what was going on. I knew the code and was on guard lest the cruiser see the nightly searchlight business and warn our O. C."

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Rollins interrupted. "Then the Nazi agent must have been . . .' She made a motion for him to hower his voice. "Yes, it was Harry Miley. Poor Tees found out first!"
"That explains," murmured

Rollins, "why he was so curious about you. He must have seen you approaching that night on deck, put two and two together when he saw you studying the cruiser signals and was on the

watch for any secret discussions between us, just in case I was with you." . . . "Check. And, the night I caught choice but to shoot him when he tried to go for his gun. I had

the other chair. It was Joan Davaar!

chair as Pierre placed it under ian clothes-a bottle green tweed

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Hitler's Hangman, Reinhard Hitler's Hangman, Reinhard Heydrich, is more seriously woun-ded than the Germans would have had us believe. Justice caught up with this Gestapo killer on a Prague street in the form of bul-lets from high-powered rifles.

just taken the flashlight from his hand when you came up from the rear. I couldn't reveal my

the quarantine scheme was employed. We had to cover up in order to let one of our men take Miley's place on shore until the seat of the Nazi ring is found i England. His job had evidently been to flash regularly each nigh at the same time from a high decl to guide any prowling U-boat

got through, he was probably supposed to speed information of the convoy's arrival, what trains, how many, and so on. It was a remote chance, but the Nazis had some taking. The flashes the night before we sailed were undoubtedly to inform an agent on land tha the ship was getting up steam." Greg squeezed her hands.
"That's the grandest news I've
ever heard. Now how about us?"

found another job for me—in the Balkans this time." She searched Greg's troubled eyes. "But they can't, Joan, dear,"

he said in a hoarse whisper, "I've only found you again. Not "It's no use, Greg," she injected

could act when action was neces-

take months must be done in two hours." He spoke in measured tones. "Will you marry me tonight—now?"

There was no hesitation on the Rollins jumped to his feet and

their lips met in the ecstasy of sirens were wailing an "Alert." Pierre was tapping their shoul-ders, his face reflecting supreme embarrassment. "Monsieur, Made-

moiselle . . . pliz, you are in the 'Welcome Snail' . . ." He turned as a gale of laugh-ter swept through the little restaurant. Pierre, being a discerning head-waiter, quick to appreciate the moods of his customers, shrugged his shoulders in a ges-

Adventurous Beginning Next Week Britain Has Had 1.000 'Black' Nights

an end the first 1,000 nights of the blackout in Britain. The period of restricted outdoor light-ing began Sept. 1, 1939, when Hitler invaded Poland, two days before Great Britain and France declared war on Germany.

## GOOD EATING NEWS



identity to you, but did so privately to the colonel after you left. Secret papers were found in Miley's gas mask. He claimed to be British, but he was really a German educated in England. "It was on my suggestion that

flotillas.
"Suicidal? Perhaps. And, if he

"Not so good, Greg. I'm leaving on the midnight train. They've

tenderly. "This is war, and must go."
Rollins had already shown he

"Then what would normally

picked her up from her chair. His arms crushed her to him, and drifted away and in its place, they stood in a romantic heaven all their own. Unheeded, outside, the

ture of tremendous helplessness.
"C'est la guerre!" he apolo-

- THE END -Want-Ad Romance

Modern Romantic

By TOM HORNER

Daylight of May 28 brought to



AVOID WASTE

when you make tea! You will get best results both in quality and quantity if you carefully follow

these simple directions: L Scald out the teapot to warm it. 2. Use a level teaspoon of tea for

each cup of tea to be served. 3. Use the exact amount of FRESH water you require and see that it is BOILING FURIOUSLY before you

pour it into the pot.

\* Here is a baking powder that has a double

action. First, it raises your batter in the mix-ing bowl, then in the oven. Makes light, fluffy

## **How To Crochet**

Bag For Kitchen Easy To Make, Says E. G., In Christian Science Monitor

Gay little bags to hang in the kitchen or out on the back porch are nice to hold onions or garlic They have the advantage that as onions and garlic so objection

Carpet warp or heavy string and a No. 4 steel crochet hook are the only necessary materials. The bags are crocheted in simple filet design, which is made entirely of a chain stitch.

Begin with a chain of six. Clo with slip stitch. Make a chain of five and go in loop. Repeat five times. Next row: make a chain of five and go in each third stitch until there are twelve loops. Con tinue round and round the twelve filet for twelve rows. Break thread and tie on another color—red o and make six rows of that color Break thread, tie on the white again and make six rows of the white, then six more rows of the color and twelve rows of the

Make one row of ten stitches each group for a beading. Four more rows of five each in the white thread—two rows of red. If desired you may finish with a row of picots—three chains and a picot (chain three and go in first stitch for the picot). Make a chain of about one hundred stitches for a drawstring. Wrap thread around four fingers twenty times to make a tassel. Cut one end and tie to drawstring. Make a tassel for the other end and one for the bottom of the bag.

Starving Greece A meal in Greece costs the equivalent of \$20, a loaf of bread about the same amount, and an egg, \$2.50, says an escaped Greek naval officer who has remhed Britain. He tells of food scarcity, the result of Axis pillage, and of German and Italian operation of a Black Market with food that

emains. They fix exorbitant "Commander Anthony Fara, as the officer will call himself until the end of the war, says starving Greek children, poking in garbage heaps for food scraps, are a common sight. Just a common is their disdain for bread

## Bees Are Getting Sugar Ration Cards

crusts tossed by jeering Germans.

Even the bees in Jackson and Bartholomew counties have their sugar ration cards, says Chester Shepard, deputy state bee inspector for the Indiana Department have washed the nectar out of starving. Owners are getting special rations to furnish food for the bees until they can get their regular food again.

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# LESSON

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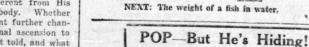
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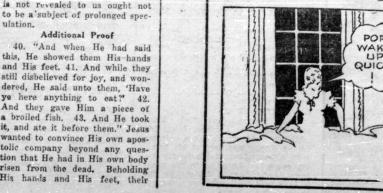
resurrection had done in spite received. When Mary Magdalene she found only Peter and John The rest were scattered. But now they are all together again. broken; nothing could hold even the eleven together anymore; but

with Jesus even only possibly risen from the dead, the old bond

But they were terrifie and affrighted, and supposed that they beheld a spirit. 38. "And he said unto them, 'Why are ye roubled? and wherefore do questionings arise in your heart?" G. H. Knight says: 'The thoughts that arise in my heart may be doubting thoughts, anxious, rebut I will let this thought be as sin, He tells me that he rose again or my justification. If I am

consecrated it for me by lying there Himself; so that because He lives I shall live also.' 39. "See my hands and my feet, that it is I myself; handle me and see; for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye behold me having." Jesus is patient with his proof. They were convinced before He came into the room, but that psychological shock had unnerved them all The exact nature of Christ's resurrection body is not defined for us. I was a body that certainly was i many ways different from His pre-resurrection body. Whether his body underwent further changes before His final ascension to heaven, we are not told, and what





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