uality counts most — for that rich, satisfying flavour which only a fine quality tea yields, use..

at his earnest invitation, "just for a ride," in Colonel Ormesby's fast car up the Khyber Pass. The

car was driven by one Tommy Dodd, beside whom sat a British soldier, a loaded rifle between his

"And the leader of the esc

is a bit of a lad, eh? Something

out of the top drawer?" asked Charmian Vefe-Vaughan.
"Well, I'm not given to the making of rash statements, Charming, but I don't mind say-

ing that he is the most extraordi-

narily attractive and intriguing

man of all the men you have ever met or ever will meet," replied

Major Bartholomew Hazelrigg. He did the biggest thing I've ever

known a men do. Not only that, but the biggest thing I've heard of or read of. I'll tell you. Tell

you from the beginning. We've half an hour yet."

And there was no interruption

while Hazilrigg told Charmian

Vere-Vaughan the true story of

"... And so he stayed native.
Absolutely refused to say one
word against the doctor and most

been, their leader.
"Well—here's Gul Mahom-

med, formerly Richard Wend-

Hazelrigg quietly, as the fine-

over of Napier's Horse,"

TO THE HILT By Percival Christopher Wren

CHAPTER XX "Well, young woman, what's the latest news on the Froninquired General Sir Archtier?" inquired General Sir Arch-fbald Vere-Vaughan, commanding the Peshawar Brigade, as he

looked up from his plate porridge and sternly eved his daughter Charmian.
"Well," considered the girl, "I think the most important is that

"Poor fellow. Is he the eighth or the eighteenth?" "Twenty-eighth, and brightest

and best. A lovely boy. Such beautiful name, Sylvanus H. Stuyvesant. From Chicago." "That's in America, isn't it?" "How bright you are, Daddy! He's writing a book or a news-

paper or something. I'm going to bring him to lunch. You'll love "I love him already," replied General Sir Archibald Vere-Vaughan, rising and going to the sideboard whereon silver dishes sizzled above little spirit lamps.

peremptorily forbade me to do so; tied my hands completely. And without inculpating the doctor he can't clear himself, of "Oh, you know him? Well, why couldn't you say so?" course," concluded Hazelrigg. "I am saying so. Yes, I know him all right. He actually pre-In a cloud of dust the car came to a standstill within a hundred sented himself and his credentials yards of where, seated motionless to me before making your acon horseback, was a large group quaintance. Even went to the of gaily dressed Pathans, their shirts and baggy trousers dazthe Political Agent first. He is as zlingly white in the sunshine. you say, writing a newspaper, or their velvet waistcoats of red and a newspaper, giving America blue and mauve heavily embroidwhat I believe is known as the lowdown on the Anglo-Russianered with gold lace, their conical gilded caps gleaming, where they protruded through the top of the big loosely wound tur-Afghan Border situation. And he is your latest boy friend is he? Were you 'At Home' when bans, their weapons glinting, the embroideries of their saddlehe called at Flagstaff House and wrote his name in the book? Or cloths, the metal ornaments of how did you get to know him?"
"Tommy Dodd. Last night. their saddles, reins and bridles, glittering. While you were out on night manoeuvres-by your own ac-In front of them, on a fine Kabuli stallion sat, straight and upright like the lancer he had

Charmian Vere-Vaughan was accompanying her admired friend Major Bartholomew Hazelrigg,

WHEN HENS

ARE LOUSY ..

THEY LIKE IT

AND DEE

ISSUE No. 36-43

is a most interesting chap to talk

to. Been everywhere, done everything—if not everybody. I like him terribly."



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girl, "let's go all English. Introduce him as Captain Wendover and refuse to have any Gu Mahommed nonsense." "Righto. It'll be ali serene with Shere Khan, of course, but I'll talk Pushtu to him in front of

said as the latter rode up to the car. "How's tricks?" ar. "How's tricks?"

With a cold stare at the speaker and ignoring his companion, the apparent Pathan replied in Pushtu with the usual greeting, "Salaam aleikum. May you never he timed" be tired." "Come off it, son," grinned

Hazelrigg. "I want to introduce you to Miss Vere-Vaughan. You've met her father, of met her father, of crop each season at an equitable Wendover frowned at the girl. "How d'you do, Captain Wendover," said Charmian, extending her hand. "Please don't go all

Pathany an too-Push-tu with me. I've been hearing all about you from Ganesh. And I do so want to know you, not Gul Ma-With a laugh Wendover raised his hand in a salute, took that of the girl, looked her in the eyes and then glanced at Hazel-

rigg.
"A low and dirty dog," he said eyeing Hazelrigg. "Corrupt, cunning and devious by trade." "No, it's my fault entirely," laughed the girl. "Ganesh is as wax in my hands. Always has been. I made him talk and I ...ade him tell."

"Well, come along," replied Wendover. "Everything all right?" asked Hazelrigg. "So long as we are back here

in time for you to get home in daylight." At the early off-saddling and picnic in the shadow of a great rock by a deep ravine, the wily Ganesh left Wendover and the

girl together. Not a question did she ask, and of excellent taste. not a pointed comment did she offer, but with the skill and wisdom of an older and more experienced woman, tried to induce Wendover to talk of his amazing life and extraordinary adventures, while she in her turn spoke of all those things that she imagined he must still hold dear, and indirectly and by implication It is a fine example of the adtalked of a fine world ili lost for fergone for false ideal and quix-By the time Ganesh returned

though neither knew how it had come about, Charmian Vere-Vaughna was entreating Richard Wendover to resume his proper place, to be what he ought to be

and to do his duty to himself. The cavalcade having returned to where the car, with its armed chauffeur and escort, awaited it, Charmian Vere-Vaughan, taking endeavored to extract from him a o Peshawar and pay a visit to

her father.
To this Wendover, smiling, made evasive reply.

Ganesh Hazelrigg, having seen the girl comfortably and warmwrapped up against the rapidly falling temperature, turned back to Wendover and, as soon as the latter had finished answerng a number of questions put to

"What I really came up for, Dick. Listen. It's now finally decided that the road shall run through Khairastan. We want you to get the Khan and the mullahs and the leaders of the congregation accustomed to the idea, also the tribesmen generally, throughout the Khanate. You can hint at great favors and blessings to follow, so that when it is publicly announced tha tthe road is coming it will be to the sound of a great Amen-because lots of rifles and rupees will come with

"Bribery and corruption, eh?" "Yes, and better still, the 'King's Own Khairastan Levies,' or what not. And you can do an invaluable work by making a pick of all the lads of the village of all the lads of the village who'd like a brand new rifle, a brand new uniform and regular pay. So that when Colonel Ormesby comes along finally with drums and trumpets and a big escort to talk turkey with the Khan, it will be more or less plain sailing and we can reject the plain sailing and we can raise the regiment straight away. We'll take it that any man on your list is good enough, and we'll make native officers of the men you recommend. You know the sort of thing I mean? Well O. V. b.

of thing I mean? Well, O.K. by you?"
"I'll get down to it," replied Vendover.
"And then ere he said good-bye Ganesh Hazelrigg gave Richard Wendover the very clearest direc-tions for the finding of a sure haven of refuge where the two of them could meet in native dress

and talk in peace and privacy — the house of one Rissaldar-Major Moussafa Shah in a by-lane of Peshawar city. (Continued Next Week)

\$50.00 For Grapes Approved Is \$5.00 Per Ton Over 1942 Peak

the Liquor Control Board of Ontario had approved a price for 1943 of \$50.00 a ton for grapes to be used for wine making high-lights the importance of the wine industry to the agricultural interests of the Niagara Peniusula. The grape crop is recognized as the most staple money crop of the fruit farmers of the Niagara Peninsula. This is due not only to an excellent regularity in volume of fruit production but also to the important fact that the wineries

The price paid by the wineries in each year agreed upon between the Ontario Grape Growers' Association, the Niagara Wine Grape Growers' Association, representing the Grape Growers, and the Wine Producers' Association. The price so agreed upon has then to be the Ontario Liquor Control Board. Once this approval is given it is incumbent upon every winery to pay the agreed upon price.

Peaches, plums and cherries this year have all been crop failures growers of the Peninsula therefore all or a large part of their come.

The price of \$50.00 per ton to be

paid this year is \$5.00 more per ton than that paid last year. It is the price which the grape growers requested, and the members of the Wine Producers' Association of conditions this year. a great improvement in the win-

eries and their equipment. Today the Ontario Wine Industry is a respected modern and efficient industry producing Ontario wines which are pure, of high quality, This notable improvement in product in the Ontario Wine In-

nition by the Grape Growers and their interests and from the wholevantages to be gained by both agricultural grower and processo through intelligent and equitable

Sunk by Mines

The British Admiralty and Air Ministry claim that, since the beginning of the war, some 400 enemy ships have been sunk by

surface mine layers and by mine the field of three-dimensional warfare. And as regularly as mines are laid, they are swept up by the busy mine-sweepers with their far-reaching paravanes, keeping open the lanes of normal traffic.

Great War concerning a certain that it was mined regularly by the Germans every night, and as One morning the comm mine-sweepers became cur ious as to what would happen if he neglected his task, so only made a pretence of carrying ou the customary sweep. That night came the German mine-layer to drop more mines, but it was left from the night before. It is said some of the captured survivors were very angry at this betrayal of routine!

war effort by producing beeswax as a coating for shells and gir.

MAN FROM ZERO



the Solomons, fell into U. S. hands by a roundabout route. Chinese plantation workers captured him, eluded other Japs on the island and turned the pilot over to Americans rescuing survivors of the U.S.S. Helena after Kula Gulf battle.

BREAKFAST'S SUCH A HAPPY TIME WHEN YOU HEAR THE CRISPNESS CHIME!

TABLE TALKS

Summer Vegetable-Plates

For family serving, an attractimes preferred to individuallyto reach the table with all its component parts thoroughly hot! Here are a few vegetable-combination suggestions which lend themseives to either way of serv-ing-and a recipe for a delicious Cornbread, to give r special touch to vegetable dinners: Cauliflower with cheese sauce:

buttered green beans or spinach; potato croquettes; garnish of chive-sprinkled tomato slices. Baked potatoes (cut, open and butter them); corn-stuffed baked green peppers; buttered sliced beets; sausage garnish. Onions with chipped-driedeef sauce; green peas; fried tomatees or eggplant; corn-on-the

5 1/3 tablespoons shortening 1/3 cup brown sugar

114 cups Saxon Brand (pastry) Flour OR 1 cup and 1 tablespoon Quaker 4 teaspoons baking powder

1 cup Quaker Cornmeal

To the soft shortening, add sigar; beat together to combine well. Beat and add egg, then add milk and Quaker Cornmeal. Mix thoroughly. Sift flour once before measuring; add baking powder and sait. Sift flour into

2 tablespoons Crown Brand

Corn Syrup

1 teaspoon Benson's or

equivalent corn-stick pans. Bake i ately hot oven, 375°, for 25 minutes. Serve hot. QUICK-EASY VEGETA IDEAS Mash left-over baked with selt, pepper, a little and cream if necess

salted cooked corn-a Add 1 cup milk or water, stir bake as ordinary pancakes. with syrup and sausages or

25 minutes in a mode

Nazi Deserters

reports desertions from man army in Poland Cracow. More than 300 a and 750 other ranks awai

STRAWBERRY PUFF Canada Corn Starch

1/2 cup strawberry jam the Social Security 1 teaspoon lemon juice he war it should be farm couples over cure small holdings— To unbeaten eggwhites add corn syrup and have been mixed well together. Combine thore to five acres where ep poultry, a couple hey wanted to, and

together until mixture stands in peaks. Fold in jam and lener Place mixture in greased top of double boiler, cover, piac steadily (but not vigorously) boiling water, and let cook for 40 utes without removing cover. (Use a large double boiler mixture doubles its bulk.) Serve hot—plain or with cream, at chilled Custard Saves. SULVES 5. chilled Custard Sauce. SERVES 5.
VARIATION—Replace the strawberry jam with an equal (4) tity of any other favourite jam or jelly such as grape, curr

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FARM WIFE HATS TO WOMEN

wife-well, I'm sure Mrs.

Rlank and I were talking

women will, of the sea-

ork and how difficult it

en to get things done this

red I could tell that mrs.

you quit-retire, if

stion just about

ever since because it

husbands do. The

and stock to keep an

ouples on farms long after ealth and strength are

BINSON CRUSOE

low Marine Staff Sergt

happy and oc-

ald rather call it that?"
e? So I would—but I can't

spent is the thought that if they Sunday we had visitors | retire and take a house in town they wouldn't know what to do th of whom I would think with themselves. d a long hard life always Now the man is pretty

acres of land and a warm compact little house in which to live and I am pretty sure nine out of ten would be glad to give up the home place to the younger folk and be quite content to spend the evening of their years usefully but leisure ly employed. Of course such a plan would

only be made possible if the government were to buy up some of the larger farms and divide them into small holdings, each complete with a house and some outbuildings. A number of these farms might well form a sort of colony for retired farmers. Many a man might feel he could not afford to quit the farm to buy a house in town and yet might be only too glad to buy a small place where he would be assured of a partial living and a comfortable

partial living and a commutation home amid the rural surrounding to which he has been accustomed all his life.

There row, don't you think I have put forward a good plan for taking care of elderly farmers and their wives in the post-war years?
But I suppose my suggestions will eligible for anything like that just yet but it would certainly be nice to look forward to—a sort of farmer's paradise.

In the meantime we have a war to think about, and all our plans, years and mine, are contingent upon the winning of that war. As to that I am sure everyone has been heartened by recent Allied successes, but there will also be heavy hearts as the casualties of heavy hearts as the casualties of the Sicilian campaign are made known. That is unfortunately inevitable. And there will be other anxious mothers too. I mean the mothers of eighteen-year old sons. Young lads, who when the war started, were hardly out of public school. I am sure many a mother in 1939 looked at her school-boy son and said, "Well,

thank goodness my Hughie is too
young for this war anyway." But
now Hughie's turn has come and
it is up to Hughie's mother to be
a soldier as well as her son. A
soldier in the home—for Hughie.

Flower-bedecked, even to the
barrel of his rifle, and laden with
fruit, this British Tommy tramps
through Catania, where enthusiastic Sicilians greeted conquering army with cheers and gifts.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

ISRAEL MARCHES TOWARI CANAAN - Numbers 10:11-PRINTED TEXT — Number

GOLDEN TEXT-Come the with us, and we will do thes good. Numbers 10:29. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time—The spring of 1444 B.C. Place—The wilderness of Par-an, south of Sinai.

Order of the Host "And it came to ass in th second year, in the second month on the twentieth day of the month, that the cloud was take up from over the tabernacle of the testimony. And the children of Israel set forward according to their journeys out of the wil-derness of Sinai; and the cloud abode in the wilderness of Paran." While detailed instructions in regard to the ordering of the camp for these years of wandering through the wilderness were ab solutely essential for discipline and efficiency, the details do not carry great spiritual truths and we need not dwell on them. It will be noticed that the tribe of Judah, which was always the most important of the twelve tribes, from which David and all the kings of Judah arose, and from which the Lord Jesus Christ ltimately came, is placed first.

God's Ministers for Good

"And Moses aid unto Hobab, the son of Reuel the Midanite, Moses' father-in-law, We are journeying unto the place of which Jehovah said, I will give it you: come thou with us, and we will do thee good; for Jehovah hath spoken good concerning Israel. And he said unto him, I will not go; but I will depart to mine own land, and to my kindred. And he said, Leave us not, I pray thee; for as much as thou knowest how we are to encamp in the wilderness, and thou shalt be to us instead of eyes. And it shall be, if thou go with us, yea,

them three days' journey, to seek out a resting-place for them. And it shall be, that what good soever the cloud of Jehovah was over Jehovah shall do unto us, the them by day, when they set fe ward from the camp. And it same will we do unto thee." It is an obvious conclusion, came to pass, when the ark set forward, that Moses said, Rise from the reasons here urged by Moses, that the many and won-derful promises of divine guid-ance and divine direction did not up, O Jehovah, and let thine up, O Jenovan, and let talle enemies be scattered; and let them that hate thee flee before thee. And when it rested, he said, Return, O Jehovah, unto the ten thousands of the thousupersede in his eyes the use of all available human aids. . . . if we recall to mind that the host is calculated at more than two sands of Israel."
The original word here renmillions of people, it is quite evidered 'scattered' denotes the dent that even during the march action of waters in overflowing

our Johns.

to Kadesh (and much more in the long wanderings which foltheir banks, and is thence figurlowed) it must have been ex-tremely difficult to keep the various divisions together. In the broken and difficult country atively applied to bodies of men rushing in impetuous crowds and pressing out of the pathway on either side like a raging stream that bursts over its banks. When spoken of the dispersion of enewhich they were to traverse, which had been familiar to Hobab mies it implies a routing and dis-comfiture that shall drive them from his youth, there would be scope enough for all his ability as a guide. And it would seem one way and another like the that it was just this prospect of being really useful to the people that prevailed with Hobab. We foundations of a flood. So, when typically viewed, the language suggests that the death and re-surrection of the Saviour is the breaking and dissipation of the

HAPPY WARRIOR



CANADIANS IN SICILY

Long, forced route marches which had been part of the Canadians' three-year training in England helped patrols like this to move rapidly and relentlessly from town to town in the invasion of Sicily. Peasant donkey carts like this one were commandeered to haul heavy weapons and other equipment.

Goodbye to

Spinach

seek our Hobabs in the advice of sage, gray-haired counsellors; in the formation of strong, intelligent, and wealthy committees; in a careful observance of precedent. Anything seems better than a simple reliance on an unseen guide. Now, in one sense, there is no harm in this. We have neither right or need to cut ourselves adrift from others, who have had special experience in some new ground on which we are venturing. It is a mistake to live a hermit life, thinking out all our own problems, and meeting all our own questions as best we may. Those who do so are apt to become self-opinion-ated and full of crotchets. God often speaks to us through our fellows; they are his ministers to

combined forces of His enemies

the other hand it is a 'gathering

together in one of the children of God that were scattered abroad' (John 11:51, 52; Isa.

11:10, 11). We have more need of God in times of peace than in

times of effort. It is harder

of God in times of peace that the times of effort. It is harder to realize His presence in the brief hours of relaxation than even in the many hours of strenuous toil. There is quite as much, if not more, peril to communion of soul with God in times when the whole nature is somewhat relaxed, than there is in times of work. So let us take special care of our hours of repose, and be quite sure that they are so spent as that we can ask when the day's work is done, and we have come to slippered ease, in preparation for nightly rest, 'Return, O Lord, unto Thy waiting servant.' Work without God unfits for rest with Him. Rest without God unfits for work for

without God unfits for work

The Pentagon building in Wash ington housing war department offices occupies a square mile.

(Ps. 68:2, 3, 13, 15), while on

Of course, other scientists have said the same thing. The Mayo Brothers at Rochester, Minn., criticized spinach so severely as to cause a marked decline in real estate values in the vicinity of Crystal City, Texas, the world's us for good, and we do well to listen to our Samuels, our Isaiahs, largest spinach-growing centre, where a statue of Popeye the Divine Guidance "And they set forward from the mount of Jehovah three days" Sailor adorns the landscape. But the blasting of spinach be journey; and the ark of the covenant of Jehovah went before gan long before today. As long ago as 1845, according to Mr. Eric

Patridge's generally admirable

17 Sped. 19 Strike lightly. 21 Entire. 23 Measure of 27 Tops of waves 28 Males. 30 Slender bar. 33 Kind of 35 Turbine 53 Dessert. 36 Poison. 36 Poison.
37 Pack.
39 Quarrel.
41 Compass point 58 Meditated.
42 Pronoun.
60 Exist. 43 Friend. 45 Pertaining

54 Knit. 62 Delicate skill. neither. 20 Form of "be." 63 Child's room. 20 Form of VERTICAL 21 Limb. 22 Like.

"Dictionary of Slang and Uncon-ventional English," the term "gammon and spinach" was in collo-quial use in London as meaning "nonsence and humbug" — and Charles Dickens employed the name in the same sense. On this side of the Atlantic

The sands seem to be running out for—if not from—spinach. The reign of this green-leaf veget-able has been threatened for some and in our own day, the little girl time—apart. of course, from the unceasing war waged against it by the childern. Dr. Henry C. the war against the flat-tasting Sherman, professor of chemistry at Columbia University, has given vegetable, even before science in formed us willing-to-be told folk that spinach contains too much oxalic acid for the good of our the insipid "green-feed" a further push down the toboggan. He terms "spinach" an unfortunate.

to climb on the anti-spinach bandwagon with the children and the servants - and to add our pre like the sand it invariably con-

salmon are sometimes call

27 Decaying.

29 His nation

JAPANESE EMPEROR

Answer to Previous Puzzle of Japan, 12 Elongated fish. 13 Sun god. 14 Pronoun. 15 Beverage.

47 Backward.

9 Whole. pronoun. 10 Misfortunes. 53 Cooking

18 Correlative of 57 Music note.









