## TABLE TALKS

I didn't have space enough to print all the pickling recipes last reek, but as the "season" is still en, here are the balance of them. \* \* \*

CORN RELISH 3 cups corn (cut from cob) 2 cups coarsely chopped

cucumber 2 cups coarsely chopped ripe 2 cups coarsely chopped

1/2 cup chopped green peppe 2 cup chopped sweet red pepper 2 cups chopped onions

11/2 tablespoons salt

tablespoon dry mustard ½ tablespoon turmeric 21/2 cuns vinegar 11/4 cups brown sugar Mix ingredients well, Simmer, uncovered, until thickened about 50 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour into hot sterilized

cups. PEPPER RELISH 31/2 lb. (15-18) sweet red pep-

jars and seal. Yield: about &

3 lb. (12-15) green peppers 3 lb. (12-15) medium onions 4 cups vinegar 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon mustard seed

l teaspoon dry mustard 1 tablespoon celery seed 2 tablespoons salt Wash pepers, remove seed cores. Peel onions. Put vegetables through food choppe using coarse blade. Place in preserving kettle, cover boiling water and let stand 5 minutes. Drain thoroughly. Add vinegar, sugar, spices and salt; cook until vegetables are tender - about 1 minutes, stirring occasionally Pour into hot, sterilzed jars and seal. Yield: about 12 cups.

FRUIT TAMALE 8 large or 12 medium ripe tomatoes (3 lb.) 11/2 cups coarsely chopped

1½ cups chopped pears 2 cups chopped apples 1 cup chopped celery 2 tablespoons whole mixed

1 small hot red pepper (2tbsp. chopped) or 6 small dried chili peppers 21/2 cups brown sugar

2 caspoons salt 11/2 cups vinegar Combine chopped vegetables and fruits. Tie spices (including dried chili peppers if used) sely in a cheesecloth bag. Add spice bag, sugar and salt to vinegar, bring to boiling point and add other ingredients. Cook, uncovered, until thickened - about 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Remove spice bag: pack in hot, sterilzed jars and seal. Yield: about 8 cups.

MUSTARD BEANS 2 pounds yellow beans (8 cups cut beans) 2 teaspoons tumeric 1/2 cup mustard

½ cup flour 11/2 teaspoons salt 2 cups brown sugar 4 cups vinegar 4 teaspoons celery seed

Wash beans, trim ends and

string it necessary. Cut into 1inch lengths. Cook in boiling, salted water until just tender. Do not over-cook. Mix tumeric, mustard. flour, salt and brown sugar to a smooth thin paste with 1/2 cup of the vinegar. Heat remaining vinegar and celery seed to the boiling point. Slowly add hot vinegar to the mustard paste, blending well. Cook, stirring constantly until slightly thickened, about 5 minutes. Add beans to mustard sauce, blending well. Bring to boil and pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal. Store in a cool, dry place. Yield: about 8 cups.

. . . CHOW CHOW 30 medium green tomatoes

(71/2 lb.) 1/2 cup table (bag) salt or 3/4 cup coarse salt ½ medium cabbage (3 cups minced)

3 green peppers 2 sweet red peppers 3 medium onions 6½ cups vinegar 2 cups sugar

1 tablespoon celery seed 1 tablespoon mustard seed 1/2 tablespoon whole cloves Put tomatoes through food

chopper, using coarse blade. Combine with salt and let stand 1/2 hour. Put into cheesecloth and let drain overnight. Add cabbage, peppers and onions which have been put through food chopper. Mix vegetables together and add vinegar, sugar and spices, tied loosely in a cheesecloth bag. Cook, uncovered, over low heat and until vegetables are tender about 20 minutes. Pour into hot. sterilized jars and seal. Yield: about 12 cups.

CURRY SLICES 1 tablespoon whole mixed pickling spice 2 cups vinegar 2 cup brown sugar l teaspoon curry powder

l tablespoon salt 4 teaspoon pepper 2 quarts sliced, peeled medium cucumber 2 cups sliced, peeled small white onions

1 teaspoon dry mustard

1/2 green or sweet red pepper. chopped Tie whole spice loosely in cheesecloth bag. Combine vine-

gar, sugar, curry powder, mustard, salt and pepper and bring to boil with spices. Add cucumbers, onions, and chopped pepper and bring to boil. Boil 5 minutes Drain and save liquid. Remove spice bag and pack vegetables into hot, sterilized jars. Bring vinegar mixture to boiling point and pour over pickles, to overflowing. Seal Yield: about 8 cups.

AWFUL EXAMPLE

A teacher was giving a health talk to her class, and warned her pupils never to kiss animals and birds. "Can you give me an instance of the dangers of this, Harry?" she asked one boy. 'Yes, miss, my Aunt Alice used to kiss her dog." "And what happened?" asked the teacher

"It died." Two Blondes and a Bomb (Verbal)---

> n the popular mind. How mistaken that conception can be is further illustrated by the case of Berthold Jacob, a German journalist who in the 1930s wrote extensively about the German army then being secretly rearmed, and published book giving practically every detail of its its organization; the personnel of the revived General to the recently formed Panzer divisions, and the names of the

Nicolai decided to find out from Jacob himself. An agent, Hans Weseman, was assigned to contact him and trap him. He set himself up in Basle, near the German border, as literary agent, masquerading as a refu-gee and striking up friendships with exiles from Nazi Germany. Then he got into touch with Jacob in London, inviting him to come to Basie to discuss a

the secret hoard was traced to German chemical firm manufacturing thoriated toothpaste which was simply hoarding all the thorium it could get to monopolize the market. This important information satisfied us hat the Germans were not using it for A-bomb purposes.

showed the resourceful Winston Churchill acting as his own intelligence officer. By March, 1941, there was ample information in London to indicate that a German attack on Russia was definitely planned. This was relaved to the joint Intelligence Committee for sifting and evaluating for the P.M. and War

that an attack was unlikely. despite convincing data, because did not seem reasonable Churchill gave orders that all raw reports concerning the matter be sent directly to him without bothering him with deductions and evaluations.

movement of five Panzer div warned Stalin. But Stalin, susown secret service, evidently

perience, gives a vivid inside account of methods and techniques, illustrating them with dramatic stories of exploits. It is one of the most informative books ever written on the subject.

### Pass The Pickled Carnations!

Chrysanthemum petals in the form of a salad were eaten at a luncheon given by a French aturalist recently in honour of friend from Japan, where chrysanthemum salad is a highly favoured dish. The flowers were carefully

It was eaten at great banquet, and a liqueur called clove gilli-flower wine was also much in Some people living in the northern counties of England still boil the young shoots of bistort, or "patience dock." for the table, like spinach. This plant grows profusely in fields and meadows where the soil is moist. It was formerly used as a substitute for bread in Siberia in times of scarcity. At least one London hotel has

in recent years provided special dishes for epicures in which the petals of the rose, violet and jasmine were used. In France, the petals of orange and lemon blossoms and of the white locust flower have been used freely in food.

washed and then served in the

Flowers as food may sound

fantastic to some people, but in

many parts of the world they

play an important part in the

menu particularly east of Suer

India, as well as in the wild re-

varieties of young flowers are

boiled until they form a stiff

paste, which is powdered with

Such dishes are hardly likely

to appeal to Western palates

quently cook lilies in milk and

eat candied jasmine. In parts
of Morocco guests are offered

a coarse porridge served with a

In Tsarist Russia sunflowers

were a favourite meal with

many peasants. Visitors to Cey.

lon have sometimes been asked

to sample butter-blossom which, boiled and flavoured

with cinnamon or cloves, is

In Turkey the common yel.

low lily, which grows in ponds and marshes, makes what to a

Turk's taste is a delicious pre-

serve. It is also used for mak-

ing a cooling drink. In Britain

people living in the country

sometimes make a kind of tea

A pickled salad made from

carnations was popular in Bri-

tain in the reign of Charles II

from stinging nettles.

quite pleasant to the taste.

pomegranate

The Chinese, however, fre-

more sugar and moulded

years. The petals of

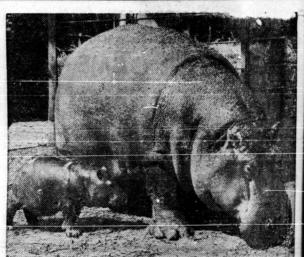
soaked in a sugar

jelly made from

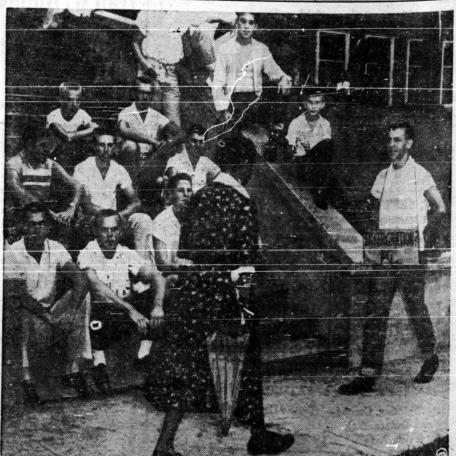
flowers.

Flowers have been cultivated

watercress.



NO DIET REQUIRED - This two-week-old baby hippo at Whipsnade Zoo in Bedfordshire, England, will some day have a shape like Mummy's. Weighing a mere 66 pounds at birth, the hefty youngster now scales better than 75 pounds. Boby still has a way to go, for her mother, Belinda, weighs two tons, while Papa Henry, offstage, tops family with a firm three tor



INTEGRATION PROCESS—As a lone student pickets the high school in Clinton, Tenn., to protect against integration, an unidentified Negro woman passes him. After some violence broke distinct and uniteration of the control of the contr out among colored and white students, police escorted 12 Negroes to safety away from the school they've attended since leavest. school they've attended since last Monday.

### Bells That Bring Fond Memories

ringing, Don't you hear the

ring the golden bells for you and

me" - I still hear my Dad sing

ing bass in the little church to

that, his favorite song, though

he passed away ten years ago

pause a little for him to finish

and put solo volume on the "you

and me," but he didn't mind.

It was sung at his funeral. So I

still choke up when I hear the

song, - it rather sadly rings

know the golden bells have rung

fer him. - by Neil Rhodes in

"For Sale, Want and Exchange

Slow-poke Hazard

Speed, or at least reckless

speed, is the greatest killer on

the highways. But the slow-

poke driver - the "snail" who

behaves as though his car is the

only one on the road - is a

considerable hazard as well.

By forcing all others to pass

him if they hope to get any-

where in good time, he causes

many an accident.

Bulletin, Florida.'

memory bells for me, though

Sometimes the choir had to

angels singing, .

bell was about as int as the blackboard and important as the blackboard and chalk box. It had to be good and loud for the boys playing and loud hide and seek to hear it, especialhen chasing the fox, for they tured far away from house. The bell always "books" time. Seemed to it should have rung out once tile the glad tidings of reand being "dismissed," of time instead of study Always though the bell s meant "come hither," never

My knowledge of the use of bells in farm boyhood was large-ly restricted to such as these: the long handle school bell; the deep cow bell with clapper big as a walnut for locating old bossy at milking time; the small sneep bell which had a frightened tinkling all its owen when a killing dog jumped the flock; and of course the big dinner hell with plow line pull mounted on a pole near the kitchen win-

noted upon my visit with Dad to a nearby town. Around noon I saw a colored boy walking back putting "double-demi-semi-quavjumping jangles his bell ringing, which my dad explained was to let the business people know "dinner was ready." We joined in the rush and rather ill at case I had my first hotel meal. Of course I was in shirt sleeves - why on earth would anybody wear a coat in 90-in-the-shade weather? I well remember the portly

proprietor limping with cane to the dining room entrance with a stack of white jackets on his arm. No one allowed in without a coat he said, at least one of his linen jackets - notwithstanding the one I had to wear nearly reached the floor while my arms barely passed the elbows of the sleeves. But style ruled the day and I wore my first coat in hot summer weather on that initial occasion of eating in a stylish

hotel, - really "putting on the

either kind are dangerous.

my country school the march with us backwoods lads when the alarm clock came along and told us when to get up, and the telephone let us talk with neighbor chums without having to walk or ride mule over to see them. The ring of one was sometimes mis taken for the other - like the time I concealed the alarm clock in the telephone box and my dad answered "Hello!" louder and louder until finally he and the operator exchanged names I can't repeat here. You can never forget the first rural telephone party line - when the bell rang for one party, all receivers on the line came down, and it was indeed a party line Nobody's business soon became everybody's business. Fun, comedy, sometimes "won't speak" pouting spells were connected with the bells (and belles) of the country parts fifty years ago. And a trace of sadness. "Don't you hear the bells now

> WHOPPERMELON — This 161 - pound watermelon far outweighs "Miss Hope," Mary Ann Hall. It was grown by Oscar D. Middlebrooks. In 1930, he set a record with a 164-pou and outdid himself with a 195-pounder in 1935. A \$1,000 prize is awarded each year for the biggest melon. Oscar's entry

Results of an eight-year study of black flies by Canadian entoologists in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta revealed these pesky insects to be a more serious threat than generally realized. The study was made during the 1947-1955 period between the 49th and 55th parallels.

As the American Automobile During the study, 25 species Association pointed out recently, traffic flow is smoothest and safest when all vehicles move at approximately the same speed. Sharp divergencies of

In the cause of safety, it is as reasonable to have minimum as well as maximum speeds on heavily traveled highways. Yet they seldom are posted, and even less frequently enforced. There are plenty of country roads which the slow-poke may have almost to himself. Lives could be saved if he were re-

quired to use them, instead of other blood-sucking varieties clogging up highway traffic range from 10 to 37 miles. Birmingham (Ala.) Post-Her-

Biography 247 Answer elsewhere on this page

of black flies were found, three additional species having been reported previously. A total of 801 collections was made in 283 streams and rivers examined. In many of the species it was found that it is the female which does the biting as she requires a blood meal for her eggs to mature. A single outbreak of one species in Saskatchewan one year caused more than 900 livestock deaths. Swarm of some species have been carried by the wind as far as 150 miles. Flight range of

In a control test, a single 15-minute application of DDT in the Saskatchewan River killed most of the black fly larvae as far as 115 miles downstream. Black flies breed in fastrunning fresh water.

The unceasing war against the vast insect horde which inhabits the world is being fought on a world-wide front. Some of the major battles were described at the 10th International Congress of Entomology held recently at Montreal which was attended by 1,500 eminent scientists from 60 countries. \* \* \*

Among the 700 odd papers delivered at the congress were dramatic stories, often couched in technical language, of Man's battle for survival against disease-carrying and crop-destroy ing insects in many corners of the world. From northern Rhodesia came a report about the use of modern pesticides against plagues of red locust which have devastated parts of Africa for the past 50 years and the attempts of the International Red Locust Control Service to nip future invasions in the bud by controlling the pests in

A dramatic film was shown of a blood-sucking fly in Uganda and Kenya, bites from which have cause total blindness among thousands of natives. Successful control of this insect was obtained by use of DDT. \* \* \*

. . .

the outbreak areas.

Entomologists lectured on how forests were being saved from a large variety of tree insects in Canada, the United States, Sweden. Portugal, Great Britain and other countries by modern chemical methods. Canadian aerial operations against the spruce budworm were a notable example. . . . .

Some entomologists estimated that for each dollar spend on insecticides there is an average return of \$52. On this basis, Canadian farmers can save

sod is to be plowed under this

against insect pests of livesstock alone. Higher yields and therefore greater profits are being reaped

by farmers in the cash crop areas of Ontario through the introduction of a new fertilizing practice-fall plow down. According to the farm addustries Limited, fall plow down has several advantages

visory service of Canadian Inover spring fertilization. It is done at a time when the amount of farm work is at a low ebb. If fertilization is left to the busy spring season, there may not be time for that extra application. Many high-producing crops need extra nutrients addition to fertilizer banded near the seed. Plow down has been found the best way meeting this need.

In fall plow down, fertilizer

\* \* \* For fall plow down of wheat the fertilizer mixture 10-10-10 the same mixture at a rate of 300 to 600 pounds per acre is

more than \$67,000,000 annually by carrying out recommended

Thyatira. It was also trusting in its good works. Sardis has a name to live but is dead. Philadelphia (brotherly love) has an open door before it. Laodicea is the lukewarm church. Some see in the Greek names of these cities the labels for seven periods of church history. While not discounting the view entirely we must see in the church today characteristics of all these seven. Some have left their first love. Others have compromised in doctrine and practice. Some are still trusting in their works. Others are entering the world's mission doors. Certainly lukewarmness is evident. The multitude who take

is plowed or disced deeper into the moisture zone which encourages plants to grow deeper and makes them more resis tant to dry weather. The fertilizer also helps hasten decomunder stubble and other trashy material. This enriches the soil and increases the soil's capacity to hold water. By eliminating an extra trip over moist spring soils by heavy machinery, fall plow down reduces soil compaction.

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stubble 500 pounds per acre of s recommended. For corn stalks suggested. If clover or grass

of 0-20-20 or 0-20-10. If a test reveals a soil to be deficien in phosphorus, 20 per cent superphosphate should be add-ed. A new mixture, 6-12-12, is suitable for conditions requi ing moderate amounts of nitrogen and can be successfully used for such cash crops as corn, beets and beans.

# TESUNDAY SCHOOL

BY REV R BARCLAY WARREN B.A. B.D.

Christ Speaks to His Churche Revelation 1: 9-11, 17-18; 3: 14-22

Memory Selection: Behold. stand at the door, and knock: if open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me. Revelation 3:20.

The Revelation or Apocalypse has been called "a tract for bad times". Primarily it was intended, not for distant centuries but for the times in which it was conceived. But by bringing consolation to the suffering martyrs of the first century it has provided consolation for the sufferers of all time. John pictures the struggle between the kingdom of Christ and the world power of Rome. Under different

book - excluding those made upder his own power!" Oo Ah, who enjoys a daily forms throughout the ages this diet of three bananas, travels world power is repeated. in a small cage in the Canber ra's cockpit during operations. The seven cities to whose churches letters are sent were in Reecntly he accompanied the the Roman province of Asia in western Asia Minor and are squadron on a goodwill tour of enumerated in the order in which a traveller, starting from Ephesus, might visit them. As words set man and speechless serious criticisms are made. No criticism is made of Smyrna and Philadelphia. Ephesus has left its first love. Smyrna is poor and suffering greatly. But they

are rich. Faithfulness unto death

insures them of the crown of

life. Pergamos was compromis-

ing with the world. So was

a holiday from church and from

God from May to November

There is a word of encourage-

ment for each church. There is

a great promise for the faithful

of every age. We can live above

the times by the grace of God.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

certainly supports that view.

by man, Each with a name that rhymes deep in his heart With outer semblances that all may scan.

So they identify us man

brute apart,

**Batman To A Bat** 

Canberra twin-jet bombers of

the Royal Air Force in Malaya

are helping to rid the penin-sula of its 3,000 remaining Com-

Normally, the Canberras,

which last year made 1,831

sorties and carried out 300 bombing and strafing strikes

against the Communist concen-

rations, carry a four-man crew.

But one - belonging to No.

9 Squadron — always flies with a crew of five. Fifth member

No. 9 Squadron, whose insignia is a bat surmounting the

motto We Fly By Night, have

Oo Ah is a brown, fruit-

eating bat from West Africa. It

has a wing-span of twenty-two

inches and flies in the Canberra

manding No. 9 Squadron.

Squadron Leader Laurence

Bastard, D.F.C. He led the

squadron on its 18,000-mile tour

Queen visit to Nigeria. It was

there that Oo Ah was formally

In charge of Oo Ah during

operations is his "batman," Fly-ing Officer M. E. Cook, the

C.O.'s observer, who says "Oo

Ah is not perturbed at travel-

ling more than 600 miles per

hour. He already has well over

15,000 flying miles in his log

Words

West Africa during the

piloted by the Officer Com

adopted this winged rodent as

a mascot. They call it Oo Ah.

of the crew is . . . a bat!

munist terrorists



ing a 120-pound pig. To con form with the rules he had to catch the greased porker first, then carry it back unassisted to the starting point and touch his squealing burden to a pole. The prize for the contest: the pig,



MENU A LA MERMAID—A bevy of aquatic belles unveils its watery magic for customers at Austria's newest "underwater" restaurant at Innsbruck. The mermaids parent glass wall separation the restaurant and the open-air pool.





ATALIE TRUNDY

16-year-old Natalie Trundy, a spoke to me". Natalie, on stage blonde screen starlet, has un- and in TV since she was 10, had leashed a mild bomb at Mar- been making her film debut iene Dietrich, another blonde with Marlene in "The Monte actress. Natalie, arriving in Carlo Story".



MARLENE DIETRICH

New York from Rome with iwo poodles and several wellchosen words, called Marlene a "cold fish". She said that at a press conference, the veteran film queen threw her gloves in-to Natalie's face, declared she'd never make another picture

State Theatre Patrons Inderson, Indiana. Kim Hovak Hollywood . Calif . FAN MAIL - KING SIZE - Hollywood actress Kim Novak stands behind what may well be the world's largest postcard. Her admirers in Anderson, Ind., sent the 40-by-60-inch card to her after thousands signed their names to it. The postage charge was \$3.93. literary deal. Jacob went with A Super-Spy Who Never Existed Who is the world's most in-

his wife, who was left at a hotel while he and Wesemann went to a fashionable restaurant to lunch. While Jacob excused himself for a few moments. Hans trepid spy? Many people would say Robert Throckmorton Lin-Wesemann slipped a knock-out coln, whom Radio Moscow calls drug into his drink which soon put him into a doze. Apologizing ot the waiter for his "inebriated Born in Slippery Rock, Arfriend Wesemann asked the kansas, in 1909, he used to be

waiter to help carry him to a

waiting car. A moment later he

On arrival in Berlin he was

driven straight to Gestapo H.Q., where Col. Nicolai at once de-

manded: "Tell us, Herr Jacob!

Where did you get the data for your confounded book?"

"Everything in my book," Jacob replied, "came from re-

ports published in the German

He explained that an obituary

notice in a Nuremberg paper

told him that Mai.-Gen. Haase

was C.O. of the 17th Division,

was described thus when attend-

ing a funeral. In an Ulm paper

Jacob found a society-page para-

graph about the wedding of

Major Stemmermann. Vierow

was described as the C.O. of the

36th Regt. of the 25th Division,

and the Major as the Division's

signal officer. Also present at

Schaller, described as comman-

der of the Division, who'd come

from Stuttgart, where it had its

That virtually ended the ir

terrogation. Nicolai reported to

litler: "This Jacob had no ac-

complice, my Fuehrer, except his

own military journals and the

Daily Press. He prepared his re-

markable Order of Battle from

scraps of information he discov

ered in obituary notices were

forth. This Jacob is the greatest

intelligence genius I have ever

years in the service."

encountered in my thirty-five

In intelligence, the smalles

detail may give a clue to big

problems. At one time during

afraid that the Germans might

the last war we were really

ncements, and so

Vierow's daughter to a

wedding was Maj.-Gen.

recently transferred there, for he

Press, Herr Oboerst!"

was on his way to Germany.

a rum-runner. No superlative can do justice to his skill. He fought and won singlehanded battles in Persia against a whole army of Soviet operators; penetrated to secret Atomgrad and returned with a complete H-bomb; calmed unruly tribes in Afghanistan, disarmed a band of Jap conspirators on a Pacific island who plotted to assassinate General MacArthur,

"Colonel Lincoln".

a Patagonian cave some time after the world was satisfied that he'd died. Known by a score of aliases, he is frequently seen in different places simultaneously, is a champion marksman, daredevil pilot, expert mountaineer, a wizard in codes and ciphers, a man of a hundred faces.

and discovered Hitler alive in

There's only one thing wrong with him, Ladislas Farago tells us in his book "War of Wits"a revealing world survey of the secrets of espionage and sabotage-he doesn't exist. He was cooked up over an after-dinner drink one night in 1948 in Teheran by U.S. Ambassador John Wiley and his political officer, Gerald Dooher

Listening to Moscow radio, they were reduced to helpless laughter by a Soviet tale about a ubiquitous U.S. agent, and decided to oblige the Russians by creating Robert T. Lincoln out of their imaginations. To the dismay of Moscow

propagandists, he was suddenly everywhere, his name and exploits were on everyone's lips. It was soon common to meet people, especially in bars, who swore they'd actually seen him, worked with him, or shared a room with him.

The bubble burst in April, 1950, when Cyrus L. Sulzberger of the 'New York Times' picked up a clue to the fabulous Lincoln in Teheran and exposed him as an amusing fraud. But his name continues to turn up at intervals on Radio Moscow, which claims that Sulzberger's story was printed to camouflage the fact that Lincoln is still as active as ever. He's real to this extent, Farago says: he represents the intelligence officer as he exists

Staff, the army group com-mands, various military districts, even the rifle platoons attached

168 commanding generals, with iographical sketches. When Hitler was shown the book he flew into a rage, summoned his intelligence adviser, Col. Walther Nicolai, and demanded: "How is it possible for one man to find out so much about the Wehrmacht?"

in the development of an atomic bomb, for it was discovered that were hoarding thorium.

way that we serve lettuce which could be used in a welladvanced stage of an A-bomb After much involved probin gions of Afghanistan, for many

One crucial riddle of the war

When the Committee decided

On March 30, a report reached him from a highly trusted agent in the Balkans, describing a sions. This convinced Churchill that Germany was preparing to invade Russia, and he promptly pecting similar reports from his

thought it just a British plot. Farago, from first-hand ex-

The ignorance of so many things so far exceeds the knowledge of so few things by even the most highly educated that an admission of early impressions of arural youngster should be made unblushingly. Thrilled with my first experience of driving to "meet the train" late one afternoon, I really took in everything, but the engine with those huge wheels gradually rolling to a stop caught my eye. One thing really puzzled me though, the big bell on top of the engine ringg constantly; couldn't be "time for books" so I figured it out hat maybe "dinner was ready" for the train crew. Civilization, progress was on

- The Hugh Alewell family, vept honours in the bacon event at the Missouri State lewell, centre, holds the first prize bacon, while his wife, the second place winner and daughter Carol, right

				six ribbons fo	place r baco	place side. All in all, the Alewells bacon.						
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