

OUT of the NIGHT

was a splendid tonic for tye

restful. She whirred the egg-beater

efficiently. It was easier to think

now.

She tried to analyze the situa-

tion calmly.

Amy had kept a secret hidden in

her heart . . . someone feared lest that secret become known. He had

feared it so terribly that he was

prepared to kill her to prevent it.

Whose secret was it? Surely

Amy had no connection with the type of underworld racketeer who

stoops to murder casually. In the

New York, where could she have

come in contact with such 'ple?'
Not at the despairingly respectable

esidence club. Not at the conser-

CAST OF CHARACTERS PRISCILLA PIERCE - heroin young woman attorney.

AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.

JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's flance.

HARRY HUTCHINS - Amy's strange visitor.
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of

Last week: Harry Hutchins in-timates that Amy had a past she wanted hidden. Cilly resents this further into Amy's life through letters, etc., she had left.

CHAPTER XII Methodically and systematically Cilly went through Amy's effects. For the second time that day, she

coats; Amy had been saving up for

on a USM

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y put it out of her mind.

Yet there was Harvey Ames, Cilbureau. In the lower drawer, Amy kept reconsidered his startling reaca fairly large box filled with odd bits of jewelry. There was a locket ion to the news of Amy's dooth -an old gold locket - which Cilly tragic death of a girl in Brooklyn, picked out particularly. It was the when he lived in a Park Avenue apartment in Manhattan? Why had he deliberately lied about reading only article she did not remember seeing before. But that was not it in the morning papers?

If someone had said to him: "I surprising. Nobody wore lockets this season. There was a tiny diamond chip on one side, on the other the initials "A.M.K." Cilly then live in Brooklyn, and last night a girl in the neighborhood was killed by a fall from the roof," that would slipped her thum's-nail between the :wo-sections of gold and opened it. have been commonplace. He would have said to Cilly then: "Yes, I Tirhere were the usual sections for pictures which all old lockets conheard that a girl was killed last night in Brooklyn." But he would not have lost his head and said: "I tained. One was empty, in the other there was the picture of a very read it in the morning paper." And what was there in the occurrence which had terrified him? Why did man, apparently in his late 30's. Cilly looked more closely at the picture. Where had she seen that Cilly poured a little milk into face before? It did not resemble the eggs and continued beating. and golden, her features aquiline.

Did Amy's secret, she wondered. This man was chubby, almost rot-and, his eyes and hair were dark. concern Harvey Ames in some way and dil he suspect that she was in It might have been a brother, or even her father; yet there was no definite family resemblance. Was count for his terror-stricken behavior on hearing the news. Yet he had not been surprised at the this the man to whom Harry Hutchins referred? She doubted it, be-cause she did not believe Harry's tragedy . . . he had been surprised to learn that the girl was Amy story about another man.

Next, she went through Amy's Kerr, his own secretary. If he had learned about the occurrence through some source other than section of the desk. There were, as she had told Sergeant Dolan, nothing but a few unusual recipes the morning paper, as he had inlicated, why had he not also learnan elderberry chutney, a lemon custard pie, a chocolate frosting ed who the girl was? guaranteed to remain soft. There was initialled note-paper, but Cilly had never seen Amy write a letter.

Cilly buttered the skillet and oured the egg mixture into it. It all came back to the same starting point. What was the sec-ret Amy was hiding? Discover that, There were advertisements of fur and you would discover what peoa squirrel swagger. No, it looked as if Harry Hutchins' intimation was just so much idle chatter, and Cilwould benefit by Amy's death, But Amy's lips were closed in death now, and who else was there to throw any light on the matter? e considered. She could not sub-None whom Cilly knew. Cilly gathered the egg shells and

sist indefinitely on black coffee put them into a brown paper bag and she scooped up some cantel-Cill changed the black dress for oupe seeds also. She picked up the a thin cotton wrap-around, and began her preparations for dinner. into the hallway. The incinerator door was stuck. into a mixing bow!.

Cooking, she realized suddenly.

ordinarily it opened out quite easily like a mail-box slot. You threw t fell into the incinerator shaft. Get \$ 00 for The shaft rose directly through the house, between apartments A and B on each floor, and emptied there all refuse was burned Cilly TRON had never found the door stuck be-

She pulled at it firmly. It budged thing was caught in it. Something thrown from above, probably which had in some way landed on this side-chute. She tugged harder, And could look inside and see what caused the sticking. She hoped it would not be garbage. No . . . it Was a newspaper. An enorm had become wedged into the slot as they fell down the shaft. Who lid someone have to throw such a bunch at one time? Anyone could



realize that it would get stuck.

She tried to dislocate them, one at a time. Finally she managed to the shaft or ont on the floor at he feet. She picked up her own brown paper bag and threw it down. And then she stooned to gather up the remaining sections of newspaper.
As she did so, she glanced at one of the sheets. She stopped, clutchg the paper in her hand. was headed: "Bluefields,

Quickly Cilly picked up all o he remaining sections and carried them into her own apartment.

So there was someone in the house who knew about Bluefields. comeone upstairs who had been keeping track of developments at that place through the out-of-town ewspapers, but who fored to now that the police were checking Here was something to interest Sergeant Dolan, Cilly thought, And here was something which would take his mind off the case he was trying to build around Jim Kerrigan. Here was absolute proof that

Why had she so impulsively destroyed the piece of newspaper clipping which had fallen from the lifeless fingers of Amy Kerr? Cilly wished she had it now, to mark it "Exhibit A" and tie it up with these newspapers from upstairs. But perhaps the timetable which Dolan had found in Amy's bag, so definitely marked to indicate the same place, would be sufficient.
Cilly caught a whist of burning omelet: she hurried into the kitchen. She could sit down to dinfer now with less of the heavy dread

(To Be Continued) Short Girl May Add To Stature

which had dulled her digestion all

and the canteloupe. For Jim was

By Taking Thought and Fol-lowing a Few Simple Rules

You can, by taking thought add cubits to your apparent stature.

Here's how.
Use long, unbroken princess lines. That means wear dresses ra-ther than suits whenever possible. It means no wide belts or tunics or peplums or short coats to cut Raise the waist-line to gain leg

above the natural waistline. Wear your skirts longish for still dowdy if you wear high heels. Also your costume will help to make you look all of a niece.

Stress the vertical always. Once you've started thinking about this, you will discover all sorts of ways to do it. A dress with a ruffle from neck to hem, a coat dress whose closing is outlined with grosgrain ribbon, a coat with buttons or a border of fur all the way down the front, anything whose motif con-tinues from neck to hem will increase your apparent height.
Small Hats and Accessories

If you must wear jackets shorter. Nothing must cut your figure below the waist-line.
Stick to small hats. A large hat will have the devastating effect of making you look like a toad under a mushroom. And you, alone of all the figure types, can wear those litle caps with the most dashing effect - pill boxes, fezzes, turbans flower caps, Scotch caps, and th

> Large ones will dwarf you. Sweaters And Skirts Favored

Uniform For Hollywood High Hollywood's high school age girls have very decided views on what they should and should not

> fans, who want to be popular, may well follow for style and good Two of the best-dressed and the best-liked girls in the film colon; are 13-year-old Jane Withers, be ginning her Freshman year, and Bonka Granville, 16, who get her high school diploma last June. Their gangs include as many public school as studio-tutored young sters, so they know exactly wha 'we" will wear this fall.

wear - ideas that young movie

Practical, Pretty Outfits For classes, they say, sweater and skirts first. Bunny Granville calls them "the Ho! ywood uniorm." She knits many of her own sweaters so they won't look like everybody else's. Jane is delighted well. Said she was too fat for the sweaters until this year.

Both enthusiastically okay the Turnican styles but say don't overdo them so that you look as if you were going to a ski-ing party.

Plans New Hunt For Miss Earhart

A new search for Amelia Earhart is announced by Eric Hanner, who left Honolulu last week in the 55-foot schooner Walkyrie. Hanner said he would spend year in the South Seas searching for Miss Earhart and Edward Noonan, who were lost July 2, 1937, while on a flight around the world. Hanner said he was convinced that Miss Earhart still is alive, prob-ably marooned on some island.



By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

EGG RECIPES AND REMARKS Eggs form a typical food, con-taining all the elements proporti-onately for the support of the body. No doubt the price of eggs will rise along with the prices of other foodsituits due to war conditions and profiteering, but remen ber one way is which we may do our part in this war is to see that our families and ourselves have balanced dicts. These cannot be properly balanced if we neglect the daily egg. We are told that nine eggs (total weight, one pound) is equivalent in nutritive value to a pound of beef steak. The highly concentrated nutritive value of eggs renders it neces

to use them in combination with other foods rich in starch. Here are a few general rules about eggs, which are well to remember: Eggs are fresh, if rough and dull in appearance. They should be washed as soon as the are brought in from the store and kept in a cool place. The unbroken yolk of an egg may be kep from hardening by covering it with cold water. If not used in a cou-ple of days, change the water. Keep white of an egg covered in a cool place. For results, never cook eggs at a high temperature, for they will rebel. -There is a wide and delightful variety of cooking eggs. Eggs need not al ways be boiled or scrambled for breakfast.

FOAMY OMELET 4 eggs (allow 1 egg for each adult). 16 teaspoon of salt and pepper. 1 tablespoon of water for each

Beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately. Beat the yolks until creamy and add the salt and nenner and water. Beat the whitentil dry; cut and fold into the first mixture. Butter sides and bottom of a skillet and turn in the mixture smooth, evenly. Cook slowly until well puffed up. With a thin silver knife, keep loosening the omelet from the pan. When the omelet is a delicate brown un-derneath, set in oven until it feels firm to the touch. The tempera-ture of the oven should be mediing with a white sauce.

If you want something different add some mushrooms fresh, if possible, but canned will do, to the white sauce. Some grated cheese added to the white sauce also is a

CREAMED EGGS AND

To serve six people. Have ready six hard cooked eggs. Slice the chopper. To the eggs add 2 cups of cooked mushrooms. Make a white sauce of 2 cups of cream or rich milk, 2 tablespoons of cornstarch. If milk is used, add 1 tablespoon of butter. Add the egg and mushroom mixture and se on slices of teast, the toast to be

teaspoon salt 16 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons butter

Beat eggs slightly, just enoug o blend yokes and whites; add th milk and seasonings. Put butter in hot omelet pan and when melt As it cooks, prick and pick up with a fork, until the whole is of creamy consistency. When the omelet is an even brown on the bottom, fold and turn on hot platter, pouring tomato sauce (which has been ready and kept not) around the edge TOMATO SAUCE Cook two tablespoons of butic

with one tablespoon of champad cnion until yellow. Add 1% caps of tomatoes and cook ten minutes add a quarter teappoon salt and a few grains of cayenne. To improve this temato sauce, add a lit tle chopped green pepper to the chion and butter when cooking. Or for a different favor add : and one tablespoon of capers. But are all optional and tomato sauce

YOUR HOUSEHOLD lave you fussy eaters in your amily? Do you have trouble providing a varied and interest-ing menu? Do your cakes fall? Then write, enclosing a stamp-ed, self-addressed envelope to bliss Sadie B. Chambers, care of this paper, and she will endea-

President Roosevelt Views Gift from King George VI



The Rev. Frank R. Wilson, LEFT, holds the handsome St. James version of the Bible presented to St. James Episcopal church, Hyde Park, N.Y., by Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth, while President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who attended the special service at which the book was dedicated, casts his eyes upon it. The book was dedicated in memory of their majesties' worship at the Hyde Park church last June 11. The Rev. Mr. Wilson prayed that King George be given divine strength so "he may vanquish and overcome all his enemies."

Claims Women More Secretive

They Talk More But Don't Tell As Much As Men, Says Handwriting Expert

I fell into a philosophical change the other night with a lady handwriting expert, says George Ross, writing from New York. By the curve of their penmanship, she away and reveal their innermos Here is one of her dictums, bas

ed upon the two of three R's which she closely studies. The 'Rithmetic is not within her ken, for she has trouble even computing the accuracy of a luncheon check.

They Talk Around A Subject "A woman's writing," she says, "usually is small and compact and that indicates a secretive mind. I know that men will neither like nor believe this, but you will notice that women talk more than men and they can talk all around a subject without telling anything they don't want to reveal." And she referred me to all the spy stories, where it is always the man who "tells all" to a woman. never the other way around. By a pencil-stroke shall we men be van-

Happiness

"Happiness is the natural flower. "There is no man but may make

his paradise." Beaumont and Flet-"He who is good is happy." Habbington. *
"True wisdom is the price of happiness." - Young.

BACKACHE, HEADACHE

HAMILTON, Ont.

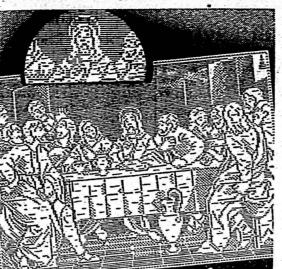
— Mrs. Earl
Johnston of 150½
Locke St. N. says:
"I suffered from Johnston of 150½
Locke St. N. says:
"I suffered from headaches and pains across my back and through my side periodically, and I was so weak and nervous Dr. Pierce's Favoite Prescription helped to relieve me of

only as to the back of the head fewelry is an important point in

of duty." Phillips Brooks. "Experience should be the school should proceed from man's highest nature." Mary Baker Eddy.
"Happiness is reflective, like the light of heaven." Washington Irv-

HEAD

Laura Wheeler Crocheted Master Piece In Simple Filet



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of Dr. Barnardo's Hemes have left the Motherland for Canada and

and shall be glad to have their

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Are Urged Not To Forget the Needs of Our Own Country

Canadian women have a serior

food supplies to the best use po

sible, Mrs. Alfred Watt, O.B.E., th

president of the Associated Coun

ry Women of the World, said in

a recent address at Ottawa to the Eastern Ontario Women's Instit-

that the best thing Canada could

plementary to its normal economy.

Don't Forget Normal

Responsibilities
The normal responsibilities and
work of the Institutes should not

submerged in wartime efforts

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Held Serious

Domestic Job

Girl Athletes: Dr. Bernardo's Boys Are Enlisting Again Be Lady-like

Physical, Emotional and Character Strains Are Dangers to Wemen of Commercialized

other parts of the Empire. These lads, who received their start in life through the homes, have made good in the overseas dominions.

In the dark days of 1914-1918 Substitution of lady-like grace n amateur play for the emph no less than 6.211 Barnardo boys enlisted in the Canadian Expedion sex in commercialized girls' athletics is demanded by two wotionary Force: 531 of them did no men recreation leaders.
"We want to make girls more return. "Canada in Flanders" re-cords that one of these Barnardo attractive, more feminine," de-clared Miss Dora Dedge, director C. before he died. of the Worcester Girls' Club, at a forum conducted by the 24th United States recreation congress.
"We prefer to see girls in archery, Once again they have heard the call of the Motherland, and many of them are enlisting to aid her in this dark hour, just as they did in tennis and badminton costumes, rather than in flannel baseball suits with catcher's mit and mask." The management of the Homes, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, are Deploring the practice of put-ting young girls in "skin-tight, red-satin" uniforms and of enparticularly anxious to compile a complete honor roll of those who couraging them to play "high-pressure," commercialized sport, Miss Ethel Bowers of New York

of sport "might not harm a hard boiled, husky factory girl."
Deplores "High-Pressure" Play
"But," she added, "we feel and I speak for hundreds of wo men all over the country-tha cialized athletics, and that a re stituted to encourage all girls and women to play for fun and for health."

Miss Bowers listed physical, motional and character strain as among the 'dangers' of commer-

Off-The-Face Hats Are Back

Snoods and Chin Straps Con-spicuous in New Millinery

"Everyone is asking for off-theace hats. This silhouette is stronger than ever," comes the report from a well-known milliner. A popular hat of the moment is a compromise between high and low. It's a half-off-the-face hat that has a long back covering the hair. Another smart, becoming hat is a lofty brown velour turban, the crown creased in several divisions to disguise its height. Monotones and two color turbans are fashion Schiaparelli's chin strap in taf-

feta is shown with an off-the-face hat of black Persian lamb. A two which may be attached or left off as the wearer desires. This hat ha "Covered-up" Look

One prominent hat designer stresses the covered-up look, not To banish offensive outhouse odors...just sprinkle half a tin of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye a week. No need to remove the contents . . . Gillett's does it there is much of it used as well as much gold embroidery. Gillett's Lye will save your time\..save your energy in heavy



School _esson

Sunday

LESSON IV RIGHTEOUSNESS IN THE KINGDOM

(For Araistice Sunday) Matthew 5:17-6:18. Printed Text, Matt. 5:17-20; 38-45: 6-1-4 Golden Text.—Ye therefor

shall be perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect. Matt. 5:48. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.—Spring of A.D. 27. Place.—On a mountain, the e

There was never a church nor a creed which put a man's life to such a severe test as does this sec-tion of the Sermon of Christ (Matt. 5:17-20).

The Perfect Law

17. Think not that I came t destroy the law or the prophets: I came not to destroy, but to fulfil. Christ fulfilled the law by his obedience to it in a more perfect way than any other man obeyed the law; he fulfilled it by giving it a richer, deeper, nobler meaning than was commonly ascribed to i by the teachers of Israel. Mos of all, Christ revealed the perfect law, which is the law of love. 18. For verily I say unto you, Till heaven and earth pass away, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass away from the law, till a things be accomplished. 19. Whoof these least commandments, and shall teach men, shall be called least in the kingdom of heaven: but whosever shall do and teach them, he shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven.

Il Duce Keeps

His Age Secret

Italian Press Is Forbidden To

Refer to the Subject

Symbol of Perpetual Youth

warning them that the

Human Speech

were never intended for such pur-

20. For I say unto you, that except your righteousness shall ex-ceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no wise enter into the kingdom of neaven. The righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees was an ex ternal righteousness. The right-cousness of which Jesus speaks in the following verses is one that includes all the external righteous acts insisted upon by the Jewish leaders of his day, but also implies a heart of purity, sincerity, truth-fulness, and real love for others, even for one's enemies. Such righteousness has been lived for us in Jesus Christ. Christ, throughcut his entire life, and through his teachings, perfectly reveals what God desires of men.

The Christian Spirit
38. Ye have heard that it was said, eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth: 39. but I say unto you, Resist not him that is evil: but whosoever smitch thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also. What Christ condemns is not the prosecution of those who are guilty of robbery and violence,

but the spirit of revenge.

40. And if any man would go to law with thee, and take away thy ceat, let him have thy cloak also. The fact that it is going to be a case at law implies that there is something to be said on both sides. Jesus says: Forestall your opponent, do more than he actually demands; give what he could not demand. 11. And whosoever shall compel thee to go one mile, go with him two. Whatever we find ourselves compelled to do, we should do not with a grudging spirit, but willingly, and indeed do more than we are asked to do, to go the mile and then to go the second mile. Be generous as

well as honest. 42. Give to him that asketh thee. of thee, turn not thou away. We are to be generous with those who come to us in need, but we wisdom in these matters. 43. Ye have heard that it was said. Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy. 44. But I say unto you, Love your enemies, and pray for them that persecute you; 45. that ye may be sons of you Father who is in heaven: for he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust. Towards your enemy, there must be no fiery retaliation, no more chilling toleration, no proud and lofty com-

· Sincerity In Religious Life Matt. 6:1. Take heed that ye do not your righteousness before men, to be seen of them; else ve have no reward with your Father who is in heaven. 2. When therefore thou doest alms, sound not a trumpet before thee, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and in the streets, that they may have glory of men. Verily I say unto you, They have received their re-ward. 3. But when thou doest what thy right hand doeth: 4. and thy Father who seest in secret shall recompense thee.

Hair-Raising

The number of hairs on the head of a normal person with ordinary growth is in the neighbourhood of 100,000. The potential strength of these is amazing, for experi-ments show that four hairs beWould Eliminate **Entrance Exams**

Britain's Air Chief Attends Allied General Staff Meeting In France

Chief Inspector of Ontario's

The pomp and ceremony by which the Fuehrer celebrated his fiftieth birthday in April and the modest manner in which Il Duc celebrated his identical anniversary on July 29, 1932, have inspire the Columnist of the Daily Tele-graph of London to compare other traits of the two leaders with emphasis on the Italian's symbolism "The reason is that for Good Fascists the Duce is the embodiment of perpetual youth. Nothing

which suggests that time can ever touch him is allowed to appear in es in connection with the examinathe press.
"When his daughter. Countess Ciano, had a son, the Departmen

Began Humbly The delicate speech mechanism by which man expresses his de sires, his disappointments and the lyric inspirations of the bathtub

poses, according to Dr. Wilbur E Moore, head of the Department of Speech Central State Teachers College, Mount Pleasant, Mich. Vocal Cords Are For Breathing The hundreds of thousands of words that emprise the dictionaries of the world find their begin nings in the protective instinct, according to one theory, Dr. Moore School Superintendent Asks Their Sympathetic Attitude To New Ideas — Urges The said. From the simple gruntings or incoherent mutterings of pre-his toric man the literatures of the en-

their slow ascent to take notice of the labors of the Shakespeares every age and race.

When people use their vocal cords they are all using a mechanism that was intended by nature for masticating and breathing, but through the miracle of the nervous system has come speech. Wir out tem to the respiratory and masticating organs this would be a land of silent men and women.

A Good Laugh Is Best Tonic

Take It In Large Doses Severa Times a Day - Guaranteed To Drive Away Mental Cob-

There is nothing like a good big augh for putting one right with neself and right with the world. It re-establishes one's sense of proportion, puts all the little worries, disappointments and harassneats, which cause much more unhappi ness in the world than the major tragedies. in their proper and un important place. It gives one new strength and fresh courage, it revives faith in the beauty of the world, the meaning of life, the san-ity of oneself and one's fellow-be-

We believe there is a scientific explanation of all this. We have an idea that the act of laughter draws oxygen into t' lungs, stimulates the glands, and does exciting things to the digestion. That is as it may be, it is enough to judge by the results. . Recipe For Mirth

Sir Cyril Louis Newall, chief of the Royal Air Force, is shown, LEFT, with one of his aides after attending a meeting of the Allied general staffs in France. **Gets Fox Furs**

Catches Foxes Herself

wood, today she is on a lonely Aleutian island, trapping foxes in partnership with her father, Ed-

ward L. Haracich, Kiska Island

Covers 20-Mile Trapline

Public and Separate Schools Recommends Step —Would Save Schools Money

If written high school entrance examinations are eliminated by the Ontario Department of Education, as forecast by V. K. Greer, of Toronto, chief inspector of public ...nd separate schools in the province, it will save a considerable amount of worry to pupils, in the entrance classes of the public and separate schools of the province. It will mean also a saving to Col-

tion of the written papers.

System of Recommendation
The present system of recomrecommendations are based on the year's work of the pupils. This is considered by many education ists to be preferable to a single

written test.
.In Effect This Year? The system of promotion by re-commendation from grade to grade n the elementary schools has been the eliminations of written enrance examinations will go into et is not yet known. Chief Inspector Greer intimated it would take place "in the near future."

Teachers Must Drop Prejudices

Keeping of Minds Open Teachers must free themselves of old-fashioned notions and preju-dices, A. B. Lucas, assistant superintendent of city schools, declared in an address before the London

(Ont.) Teachers' Institute.
"Each year," he stressed, "some fallacy of education is swept away and attacked successfully by inten-sive research. We must open our minds and be ever ready to accept ideas will-not be crucified by pre-

Building A New World Referring to the European war, Dr. John Hunt, school trustee, ask-ed: "How well are we, as educators, equipped to fulfill the task before us?" "We dare not leave the coming

generation insufficiently equipped to deal with the problem of human relationships," he said. "We need moral standards to build a fearfree, hate-free, greed-free world."

Monstrous Radish Herbert Brown, 14-year-old Chatham, Ont., Vocational School pupil, claims to be the champion radish grower of Kent County and has a monstrous 5½-pound. "white

icicle" radish as proof.

The first form pupil, son of Guy Brown, who lives on No. 40 highway near Concession eight of Chatham Township, dug up the huge radish in a small garden plot on the farm and brought it to

What is the best recipe for good laughter? A jo e? Perhaps, but anyone can laugh at a joke if it is good erough It is petier to be one of the blithe spirits who can laugh when life is anything but a joke The best recipe for laughter that I know is an objective viewpoint, to try to look at oneself from the outside instead of from within. Suppose, for example, one could conof about one pound.

Many people wonder what turns the hair gray as they get on in years. This is generally due to lack of colouring pigment in the tkin. from the outside, one would see

Declared Rare

Real Ptomaine

levertheless Every Ho Should Guard Against Pos-sible Food Poisoning

Canada's National Forestry Pr The use of the term "piomaine poisoning in respect of illness caused by bad food is misleading cess in improving the physical well being and morale of the young t least technically, it was pointed men participating in this nationa project, according to reports from dontreal City Health Department, gram, received by the Departmen ever die of real ptomaine poison of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. Boys who went into camp early last summer in poor condition, and

It was explained, however, there are other poisons that develop in foodstuffs. There are the calmonsome of which produce specific diseases when consumed in food.

Then there is the botulinus group of organisms which does not does produce a toxin which could ulism. The botulinus toxin is very deadly, has a high mortality to its ed when exposed to a temperatur minutes or more.

When In Doubt Throw It Out

To avoid the risk of such pois-onings, all foods should either be cooked at once, or put in refriger ation under conditions of cold that will prevent the multiplying of the spores or organisms with which the food has been contaminated. By Trapping 'Em Food in metal containers shouldn' be caten if there is rny bulge in the can. Spoilage is often accom-panied by formation of gas, which would produce bulges. "Left-overs" Girl of 19 Goes Up to Alaska, must be kept strictly cold unt Miss Patricia "Pat" Haracich, a ready to be cooked again. "Pres-19-year-old University of Californ-ia at Los Angeles co-ed, uses a disure cooking" should be used in canning or preserving non-acid foods, as mere boiling will not kill getting a fox fur.
Instead of buying them in Holly-

ootulinus spores.

And lastly, the Health Departs ment was unanimous that "When in doubt, it throw it out," should

Byrd Is Taking She covers a 20-mile trap line, sleeping at night in a "barabara" Ice-Box To Pole -a native shelter made of drift wood and thatched with sod. Miss Haracich, who was to have enro led as a sophomore at U.C.L.A. this year, is a capable marksman and knows her way around Alask-Through Tropics an wilds as well as Hollywood

When she was only 15 she obtained 20 foxes on Adak Island and this year expects to equal or better that performance. Until she returns to the United States next spring, her only contact with the United States will be a small radio. New Alliance

Standing on opposite sides of the Franco-Belgian border, Belgian Marie Cattoin, unable to cross as a neutral, and French Aviator Pierre Delespeaux, unable to cross as a belligerent, were married. After the ceremony, Mme. Delespe-

Floating Refrigerator Will Preserve Meats on Voyage All A "floating ice box" - to p

serve fresh meats for the U. S government's Antarctic expedition as it ploughs through tropical watold barkentine Boar, makes up the fleet of the United States expedi-Richard E. Byrd, which sails early

this month. Lieut. Commander Isak Lystad. navigator of the North Star, said the craft has 12,000 cubic feet of refrigeration space, with "ice box Preservation of meats during the voyage through the warm south sea areas is one of the chief problems of Polar expeditions.

AND

Much may be expected of NBC's "Great Plays" series to judge by the quality of Sophocles "Anti-gone", Euripides "Alcestis", and the great morality play of the sixteenth century "Everyman" which have been heard for the last three Sundays over the NBC-Blue network beginning at 2 p.m.

The present series has been pre-pared with the active co-operation of the American Library Associa representative plays of each century up to the present day. A study manual has been prepared by Blevins Davis, the producer covering order are, Nov. 5, "Dr. Faustus," 19, "Much Ado About Nothing," Nov. 26, "Macbeth," Dec. 3, "Volpone," Dec. 10, "Tartuffe," Dec. 17, "The Beggar's Opera." The series will be resumed on Sunday, Janu-ary 7th, with Sheridan's "The Riv-

station WENR. NOTES AND NEWS Nov. 3, 9 p.m., CBL, Unusual activity broadcast on a fast freight train running between

and Montreal . . . Nov. 4, 2:30 p.m.,

als". The series is being presented

and can be tuned in from Buffalo's

PLAYS, ANCIENT AND MODERN , CBL, CBY, Football order of afternoon . . . 9:00 p.m., CBL, Foster Hewitt inaugurates first hockey broadcast of season, from Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens, game, Vaple Leafs vs. Boston Bruins . . . 10:00 p.m., CBY, Arturo Toscanini conducts NBC orchestra in -cond Beethoven concert Nov. 5, 2:00 p.m., NBC-Blue, Great Plays . . . 3 p.m., CFRB, John Barbirolli conducts N. Y. Philharmonic . . . 6:30 p.m., CBL Commentaries on week's dy's final appearance on Chase & Sanbora Hour . . . S:30 p.m., CBI Richard Crooks returns to the Fire-

stone Hour as soloist : . . 10 p.m., CBL, Contented Hour . . . Nov. 7, 8 p.m., CFRB, Big Town . . . 9:00 p.m. CBL, Malcoim and Godden, duo-pianists . . . 10 p.m. CBL, Toronto Symphony under Sir Ernest Labour Relations di .ussion . . 9:30 p.m., CBL, Musical Comedy in nodern rhythm by Percy Faith . . Nov. 9, 8 p.m., CBL, One Man's Family . . . 8:30 p.m., CBL, Songs from the Boulevards of Paris . . p.m., CBL, Fanny (Baby Snoo Brice and Hanley (Daddy) Stafford on Good News . . . 12:30 on Mon days through to Fridays, CBL, the Ontario Farm Broadcasts Markets.

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routh, much good of a practical na ture has been accomplished in added protection for the forests and raining in forest practice. Your men encamped in the various Na-tional Parks and Dominion Forest Experiment Stations across the Dominion have been engaged in many diversified projects, including the construction of roads, trails, fire guards, telephone lines, cabins, tourist campsites, and similar works. Almost as important have been the various kinds of improve ment cuttings in the timber stand where large areas of forest have been thinned, trees selected for th

desirable species favoured so tha

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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 16 She gained 1 Claudette 7 She stars in motion ——s 12 Piece of poetry.
13 Eggs of fishes.
15 Woven string.
16 Penny.
17.To cover with

4 Wager.

21 Gold quartz

27 To percolate.

34 Branch of

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61 She works in 38 Rolling swell ---, U. S. A. VERTICAL

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