BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS SALLY BLAIR - heroine. She had everything that popularity could win ber, except

DAN REYNOLDS — here. He said. And flinched because it was so true. If only there had been, it might have had Sally but while he only that someone had wanted her was king on skis COREY PORIER was king of then she would have been sure, ch, the social whirl So . . . But go on

Last week: Sally accepts Corey's ring in a moment of impulsiveners, thinking she will never hear from

The first thing that Sally did in the process of trying to forget the Sally that Dan had not wanted, was to destroy the letter that she had kept locked so long in her jewel case. She to'd herself that Dan was a coward, since he had run away. She told herself that the tables had turned, that she, the old Sally Blair again, did not believe in Dan Revnolds. She would forget that she had ever known him.

She had no use for his letter now; she would never read it over again. She did not even read i

when she took it out of its hiding place. She tore it into tiny frag-ments, deliberately, cruelly with the dangerous brightness in her dark eyes. A brightness that was not satisfied even then. She carried the fragments to the fire burning in the grate in her lovely bedroom; she ssed the pieces into the flames. She watched them crumple around the edges, shrink up into a pitiful Like my heart, Sally thought, as she watched them — and leaned down swiftly to gather them into the palm of her hand, to let a teas fall on them. The last tear, she re-solved fiercely, that she ever would

shed over Dan Reynolds, If only ashes as simply as this, tossing it back into the flames again! ENGAGED TO COREY She were Corey's big deamond on the third finger of her left hand new. She was supposed to be en-gaged to him. Corey had made up her mind for her. Sally, dancing until dawn, partying, laughing, and playing the part of the gay glamour tel once riore did not have any mind to make up. Nor any heart Only a dull emptiness, taking the

heart once had been. "I hope you won't rush into this riage." her father said. He was troubled about his daughter. He was not at all sure she was happy there days. She was too feverishly gay, too restless, too eager. Her dark eyes were much too bright to

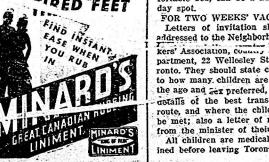
Ho had hoped that if Sally must make a choice of one of the num-erous young men who always had clustered around her like bees buz-zing over a flower that it would be ed in that white world of the big eono like young Reynolds, But must have been mistaken in thinking that Sally had been taken with the lad. She would not have forgotten him so soon, when he went away unexpectedly. Sam Blair been sorry about that. But he had been convinced that the lad had had a good reason; that in time he as convinced now that Sally, although she wore Corey Porter's ring on her slender finger, was in love

with him.
NOT IN ANY HURRY "I'm not in any hurry to lose m; little girl," Mr. Blair said. Especial ly not in any hurry to lose her to young Porter, he might have added. But he had nothing in particular against the boy, except that he was bit wild, had had too much of the good things of this world. If Sally was sure he was the right man for her, her father would have to be satisfied, too, He did not see as so that he did not find it easy talk these matters over with her. "Oh, I'm not in any hurry," Sally

returned, stopping to lay a ligh caress on her father's forehead That was not exactly true; she was in a hurry now. Outside Corey's patiently for her to join him. Sally wanted to be in a hurry. Then there was not time to think - or to remember. "I'm not rushing into anything, Daddy."

She wanted to rush, to run, to dance - to live on the edge of ex citement and thrills. Surely tha was the best way to forget what night have been, not to think o what was going to be. The only way

vacation period free of charge. N.W.A. PAYS TRANSPORTATION It is not expected that the hoslight caress, "Do you love Corey tess will lay out any elaborate plan my dear? Are you sure he is th of entertainment for the child. Any one you want? I rather hoped it ome that can offer a garden — o might be someone else at one tim a nearby green field (practically un my dear." He did not need to name nown to many children who live in the factory areas); three plain, ourishing meals a day, and a com-



Black And Brown

Wine, Green, Blue and Beig Will Also Be Popular Every year about this time, the

peechee, call in artists and dye ex Finally, they make a solemn ar nouncement. Black and Brown will be good for fall. Wine and green and blue and beige will be good, too.
The U. S. National Retail Dry Goods Association has just made such an announcement at New

High-powered executives meet,

ook at swatches, argue, make big

York, endorsing these very colors or next fall. It took a committee of 6 to select them. To a woman who has nothing to do with fashions except as a shop-per, it all looks pretty silly, Black, of course. Brown, of course. What else would they pick for fali? The reason for the fuss is that

there are so many shades of each color - even of black. From many browns the committee this year has selected two of the best — a nutria shade and a mink shade. So with other colors. Precise shades are se lected, then the committee issues color cards to retallers, manufactance in assembling your fall ward

DIFFERENCES IN SHADE To you as a shopper, this care-tul attention to color means that if you buy a teal blue coat, you'l be able to find a teal blue hat to atch it. It means that if you wan bright brown accessories to go wel with your green wool frock, you'll be able to find gloves, shoes, hat and bag in approximately the same

Canadian "Casey at the Bat"



To vary the monotony of camp life for the Canadian soldiers awaiting orders in England, they are given weekly sports day in which invariably, the men turn to sports like baseball for relaxation.

Five "Don'ts" For Children

York Gives Advice on How to Hold Vacation Accident Toll to Minimum

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York City, appealed last week to parents to co-operate with the Police Department in a special drive to reduce traffic accidents to child-ren to an all-time low. He said parents could help by supervising the play time of their children and seeing that they used the city's parks, pdaygrounds, swimming pools, areas and play streets.

ADULTS SHOULD SUPERVISE "In addition I hope they will impress upon their children the five racation 'don'ts' listed by the Pole Department on the basis of its study of the common causes of ac cidents," said the Mayor.

"I. Don't play games in the road-

'2. Don't hitch on trucks, cars o "3. Don't weave in and out of raffic while riding your bicycle. "4 Don't ride on the handlebars "5. Don't pass red lights."

British Women Doing Without

Give Up Luxuries As Result of New War Budget - "Just Make Do" Slogan As Regards Clothes and Cosmetics

British women must "make do." Cosmetics, silk stockings, houseold goods, kettles, clothes - all the things women in pre-war days thought essential — have been all ruthlessly cut for the duration of the war in Britoin And no hearding either. Each must do her fair mare

of going without.
PRODUCE FEW NON--ESSENTIALS The object of the new order is to make more goods available for the building up of export trade, to re-lease workers and new materials for more important war work. sands of men and women are engaged on the production of non-essentials and they will be all

In consequence the humble art-icles of household ware that have been treated roughly when plenty more were available will be respected now that they cannot be replace on their cosmetics, and coats and resses will have to be "made over"

sible to war work.

They Had Influenza

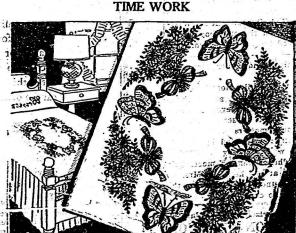
and do for another season,

switched over as rapidly as pos

There's nothing new about uenza, according to F. Webste eography instructor and author y on Central America. Writing in the Bulletin of the History of Medicine, McBryde presents evidence that influenza wa century. It is believed that there tury-in 1523, 1559-1562, and

In Elizabeth's Time McBryde, Ohio State University

alian Switzerland now have red lanterns hanging from their chimneys. This custom is centuries old, and the lanterns are always displayed whenever war rages b



PATTERN 2555 BEDSPREAD MOTIFI Choose gayly colored floss to embroider these easily stitched butterflies and flowers on your bedspread. Pattern 2555 contains a transfer pattern of one 15 x 20 inch, two 4 x 4½ inch, and eight 1½ x 2½ inch motifs; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color schemes. Sendotwenty cents in coins (stamps, cannot, be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

Housekeening Is A Business

4 It Needn't Be Hard If You Go About It Properly

Here are some hints for the i experienced housewife. First of all, don't have anything in your house that is neither useful nor pleasing to your artistic sense. Don't buy more furniture at the beginning than you really need. The more you have the more work to be done. You can always add later. Another thing, don't choose furniture that is only raised about half an inch rou'll have to shift it every tim on clean, or grovel on your hand ON TURNING OUT A ROOM

ENJOY ITS GENUINE

GET SOME TODAY!

Off-the-Face and Forward

Tilted Models Are Being Now

Helen Liebert, one of the most

retiring and most original of American hat designers, has been

long established in the wholesale

She is known primarily for her

designs for the woman of taste

and elegance, yet her name is

unknown to many women who

wear her hats. This fall she shows

a wide variety of silhouettes, in-cluding off-the-face and forward

Miss Liebert is the only design-

er known who has already begun

o search in out of the way places

Sally Victor at the moment is

for hand loomed American mater-

for child refugees as with her

fall collection. She showed last

week with contagious enthusiasm

the thousand dresses she had-cut

for a milliner. As for her hats, Miss Victor, who designs for de-

butantes and Hollywood, too,

emphasizes the clean cut pomp-

adour line and her beautiful beav

er felts in unusual shades will be

They'll Be Conspicuous Cn

The Campus in the Fall

Pinafores are moving up into the

ront row again for class days this

appear are not ruffled and that the

style that looks quite new for cam-

pus is the pleated pinafore, though

the flared and diredl-skirted style

look of being in lightweight wool-

len in solid color contrast shades or combination of classic sports pat-

tern with solid color. "School house" red with green or navy

Just where a pinafore style stops

and a jumper style begins is in

these days a little difficult to decide

fasten down the back are neverthe-

the fact that the pinafore fashion

ions and that jumper dresses come

Little Houses

Little houses, neat and white:

Lilac-edged, are my delight.

would have them thus and so;

Squat of chimney, rambling low,

Dormered, shuttered all with

Might be climing round the door.

(Mignonette or what you willi.

Stepping-stones, perhaps with

I should ask but little more;

At the edge, of four o'clocks.

Little houses, neat and white,

MIDDLE-AGE

HEED THIS ADVICE!

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-Margaret Ashmun.

Lilac-edged, are my delght.

Flowers at the window-sill

green, Ivy vine and scarlet bean

for fall favor.

contrast is smart in these.

ver dress or blouse is given a new

something to own.

New Pinafore

And Jumpers

on her premises-no small feat

tilted hats. CLEAN-CUT LINE

illinery business in New York.

Varied Autumn

Hat Silhouettes

Shown

HIRT

many new horsewives know just thoroughly all small upholstere chairs and put them and other easily carried things out of the room. Then thoroughly brush all the larger upholstered furniture and cover with dust sheets. After that sweep the floor. If you have a large car-pet which cannot be taken up easily, sweep the carpet first. Then leave the room for a while to allow the dust to settle. Return and dust every article in the room, clean the window ledges, top of the door and skirtings, also picture rails. Tak down the pictures, dust and re-place. Polish floor surrounds. Use furniture polish twice a year with vinegar and water. Floors, o course, need polishing more often-a lot depends upon the kind of floor and the amount of traffic over it

Designed For Home Harmony

corative and attractive by them selves, but should also harmoniz with the entire room. Curtains and draperies serve variety of purposes; they may also temper the light, soften the glass and woodwork, bring color and soft ness to the room and windows, and frame interesting views, give a fee ing of privacy, and shut out unattractive views. Colored curtains and draperies

should relate to the color of the wall; patterned curtains and drap ries should contain something the wall color. A pattern that h from four to six colors may be r t may establish a color scheme. For a room without much pat tern on the wall paper, or in book and hanging pictures, patterned curtains or draperies give friendli

ness and interest.
TWO ROOMS MATCHING ies may match the color of plai walls, may harmonize with them or may repeat some important col-our in a figured wall and at the same time harmonize with the rug and other furnishings. Two rooms may be in harmony if the curtains are the same general color in both rooms, even though patterned in one room a plain in the other.

Salvage Old Wool To Make Blankets

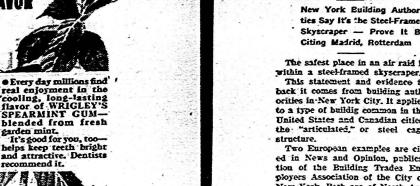
that can be added to the salvaging weaters bathing suits and

wear, in fact anything that has a ment for making blankets. Scarborough Junction (Ont.) Wo-men's Institute passes along the FOR REFUGEE CHILDREN aria, a bed cover can be made fo

pastel shades require the same am and are woven for \$4 instead of the As a beginning in having blan-kets made, the group has had three completed. One was sent overseas for British evacuee children and the remaining two are being kept for wherever they will do the mos good - for refugee children or fa

Love Soars On Pinions of War

1939 than ever before in the istory of England and Wales, according to figures released by e Registrar General. Most of the marriages occurred during the crisis and the war period of the latter half of the year. The marriage rate expressed in number of persons married per 21.1. This is the highest on rec ord and compares with 17.6 in 1938. In December 1939 there pared with only 90,716 in 1938. Safest Place



In Madrid, the 20-storey tele-phone exchange, of the International Telegraph and Telephone Com any withstood constant heavy shelling and bombing for 18 months. It was hit many times by bombs and large calibre shells and not even seriously damaged.
In Rotterdam, damage to ordin-

storey new steel frame apartme building escaped.

Engineers say that the old type of building, which includes all Eupe's historic structures, is known as the monolith. This means that the walls support the entire weight of roof, floors and contents. It means, also, in terms of the bing, that a bit which damag :

Unification Of

Talk Revived as Duke o Windsor Appointed Governor

en aroused in Nassau, capital o the Bahamas, by appointment a governor of the Duke of Winds subject of discussion for man years in London. Reliable sources

Windward and Leeward islands, but

such idea. The proposal was drop

Canada's Trainer Productio Being Accelerated, Ottawa

Already more than 20 per cent of 808 elementary training air craft required for the air training duction of these planes is being in ment of munitions and supply announced at Ottawa. celerated schedule provided un 12.000 PEOPLE BUSY AT IT

Army Uniforms Being Speeded

ada Is Being Stepped Up

the same week numbered 11,000. Deliveries to the Air Force includ ed 4,000 serge jackets, 3,200 serge ousers. 5.000 service shirts, and 8,000 service trousers.
SERGE BATTLE DRESS Some of the other items of per-

he week were: blankets. 29.600: boots, pairs 6,000; braces, 18,000; baps, 18,000; great coats, 7,100; and service shirts 12,500. Production of boots is being stepped up shortly to 30,000 pairs pe week, and serge battle dress may reach this summer a 20,000 suits a week

SUNDAY SCHOOL

ties Say It's the Steel-Framed Skyscraper - Prove It By

The safest place in an air raid is within a steel-framed skyscraper.
This statement and evidence to orities in New York City. It applies to a type of buildig common in the United States and Canadian cities, the "articulated," or steel cas

tructure.
Two European examples are cited in News and Opinion, publica-tion of the Building Trades Employers Association of the City of New York. Both are of North American pattern. NOT BUILT ALL IN ONE

4. The witness is universal — it is through all the earth, and to the end of the world. 5. The witness is a wall may collapse the whole

Indies Unlikely

Speculation on possible unifica tion of the British West Indies has but the talk apparently arose from an erroncous belief that his ap pointment was as "governor gener al" - a term applied to the King's This speculation has been the

said last week however that "the middle of a war is hardly the time for such a constitutional exper NOT "GOVERNOR-GENERAL" It was pointed out also that the Dake of Windsor's appointment as governor of the Bahamas simply named him "governor and comma der-in-chief", the usual form for a colonial administrator, and no "governor-general" as apparentl is the popular belief in Nassau. Ten years ago a closer union commission examined possibilities of federating Trinidad, Tobago, the

Trinidad and Tobago opposed any

Light Airplane **Output Rising**

Reveals villand Tiger Moths and Fleet planes - is proceeding on the ac the revised air training plan, that calls for completion of the order about the end of the year.

In all, some 12,000 Canadians now are busy on the aircraft production program, the department said. Excluding Canadian Associated Aircraft; Limited, which is assembling airplanes for the British Govment, more than 7,000 are employed in eight Canadian aircraf plants. Many thousands more are engaged clsewhere in producing the wings, undercarriages and spars. sembly and in the manufacture aircraft equipment and minor parts

Production of Mills In Can

More than 82,000 pairs of socks were delivered in one week of July and production of textile and other mills manufacturing personal equip ment for the armed forces has been speeded up to keep pace with the expansion of the armed forces, Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munition Battle dress uniforms delivered

sonal equipment delivered during

LESSON

LESSON VI

THE WORKS AND THE OF GOD-Psalm 19 Golden Text — "Let the words my heart be acceptable in th sight, O Jehovah, my rock, and my redeemer." Ps. 19:14. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time - Probably written early in David's life, possibly 1050 B.C. Place - This psalm cannot b identified with any particular loc This pealm consists of two dis-

tinet parts, in which are contrast ed God's revelation of himself in nature, and his revelation of hi self in his word. It speaks first of his glory as seen in the heavens and then of his glory as manifested in his law. WITNESS OF CREATED

five things are said: 1, the witness is specific — the heavens do not tell of God's will, grace, mercy, or love; they declare instead his wis-dom, power, glory and goodness. 2. The witness is also incessant days, the nights. 3. The witness i out and poured forth is inarticulate

> Psalm 19: 1. The heavens declare the glory of God: And the firmament showeth

his handiwork. 2. Day unto day uttereth speech, And night unto night showeth

uage; Their voice is not heard. 4. Their line is gone out through

In them has he set a taber nacle for the sun, 5. Which is as a bridegroom coming out of his chamber.
And rejoiceth as a strong man to run his course.

6. His going forth is from the

end of the heavens. And his circuit unto the ends of it; And there is nothing hid from the heat thereof. The psalmist knew nothing about olar spectra or stellar distances, but he heard a voice from out of the else waste heavens which had sounded to him as if it named God. GOD'S WORD WITNESSED The sinner now turns from God's

revelation of himself in nature to his revelation of himself in his written word. What the sun is in the world of nature, that the law is in the spiritual world: the one quickens and cherishes the animal life — nothing being hid from its of Empire features, J. B. Priestle heat; the other quickens and cherishes the life of the soul. 7. The law of Jehovah is perfect,

right, rejoicing the heart.

CBL, CKOC, CBO or CKY. CHEER AND COMEDY GOOD

"The Merry-Macs", top-notel tured on Fred Allen's Town Hall Show are now starring with A Pearce and his gang - heard on HAND-PICKED RADIO BRIGHT SPOTS

preciates the glories of the silent ness to God is but the prelude of the eener music of the Scrintures' dolaration of the hear, and will of Jehovah, and who grasps him as his

Saving Ontario's About 150 years ago the first Before that time the primeral by the wandering tribes of native Indians. Even to a modern observ-er the land would have seemed nexhaustibly rich in its natural esources. We know from early urbearers, birds and fish swarmed in countless numbers. Yet, six generations only have looted and spoil: a heritage that should have en continually self-replenish-

Natural

Resources

By G. C. TONER

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nen had no market for them.

Later, by 1870, they became sale-able and in 1885, Lake Erie pro-

duced 4,500,000 pounds of stur

geon for the markets. Here, as

elsewhere, over-exploitation took

place so that between the years

1930 and 1934 the average pro

duction for this lake was 15,000

pounds. There was a decrease in

restore the fishery if it can

Along the north shore of Lake

they were on the spawning

grounds. Farms were paid for an

the Humber and the rivers far

salmon disappeared from Lake

yet I have never seen even

Western Crops

Make Headway

Ontario. I am a fishery biologist

preserved specimen of the salmor

of this lake. They are gone, vic-

men got rich from the salmon of

When a new Cub "65" training plane, the fastest of its type yet produced in Canada, was donated by the Ontario Paper Co., of Thorold, to the St Catharines Flying club, it boosted the ability of that club to train student pilets for the Royal Canadian Air Force. The plane was accepted by M. A. Seymour, K.C., president of the Canadian Flying Clubs' association, and holder of the McKee trophy for the most distinguished contribution to Canadian aviation in 1939, and Lloyd Snell, president of the St. Catharines club, LEFT and RIGHT above. The plane was presented by A. A. Schmon, president and manager of the company, CENTRE ABOVE. The presentation was watched by young air force student pilots. company, CENTRE ABOVE.

Paper Company Donates Plane

RADIO REPORTER

PATRIOTIC MUSIC EVIDENT Dresses and hats are red, white and blue - men sport their veterans' buttons proudly in their lapels, and concert orchestras in sert patriotic tunes in their prowith the National Anthem that is played around the world. We've been noticing th

growth of this feeling, and it set us to thinking just what it meant. It is quite apparent that it isn't just a case of waving the flag, it went deeper — deeper in-to the character of all Canadians. Day by day, week by week, with-out our really realizing it, into the every-day life of Canada ha crept a spontaneous expression of how sincere Canadians feel in this struggle for christianity an

It's a sound consciousness And speaking of things patriotic — don't miss the CBC program "Britain Speaks," heard each night at 11.15. In this voice

and other outstanding men in our great commonwealth of nations report on the day's activities is something everyone should In this part of Ontario "Bri-

TONIC

One of the finest choral groups on the air lanes — the NBC Master Singers — are heard from CKOC each Tuesday and Friday morning at 11.30. This choir with its rousing songs puts a bit of cheer into your daily task. You'il enjoy them.
The NBC-Red network still makes Thursday night one of its best program nights. At 7.30 on the red chain it's "The Summe: time Revue" — Then "The Aldrich Family" at 8.30 — Bing.

Sunday - International Review by Prof. E. T. Salmon from He best loves the law of Jehovah

heavens who knows that their witevil, whether evil of sin or evil of

the catch of 99.2% in 45 year. Sturgeon are commercially ex tinet and it will take many years e done at all. Salmon Spawned In Lake Ont. rapid rivers. Ninety years ago the of the year, ran into these creeks Farmers and townspeople caught them by the wagon load while

and via CBC at fille? . Aloum of Familiar Music from NBC —
Red at 9.30 . . Tuesday —Time and Tempo from Hollywood on the NBC-Blue chain at 7.30 : . . Make Mine Music at CKOC at 11.30 . . . Thursday - Morton Gould's orchestra on the Canadian chain at 9.30 . . . Ted Lewis' Chez Paree Show on the NBC-Red Chain at 11.30 . . . Satur-Larry Clinton's Band on WOR-

ada via CBC at nine . . . Album

Installation of a ship-to-shore duplex radio-telephone service at the newly-erected Port Arthur, On., radio marine station, was announced by Transport Minister

ern Alberta. Fairly general showers in Maniage resulting from the high tempercept in areas where precipitation has been light. In Central Manitoba crops were suffering from premat ure ripening and as a result the yield and quality of the grains will be lowered.

Registration Machinery Under Way

Fair Progress Is Reported Despite High Temperatures Prairie grain crops continued to NEXT: How do caterpillars breathe?

27 By way of.

31 Greek letter. 33 Sea eagle.

34 Folding bed. 35 Pressed

grape skins. 36 Conducted.

40 Track of a 60 Hind.

37 Hou. 39 Flying — ammal.

make fair progress during the last week of July in spite of high tem-peratures, the Dominion Bureau of FRENCH LANDMARK Statistics reported in its ninth mage to wheat was minimized by Answer to Previous Puzzle IORIZONTAL showers and some good rain par-

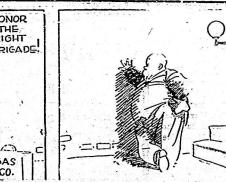
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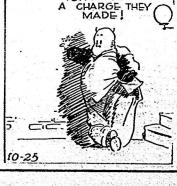
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57 Brother. 58 Morsels.

after its 51 Grain (abbr.)

62 Toasting 17 Road (abbr.) device. 16 — come 59 Therefore





WANT STILL MORE MOISTURE More Auto Radio tures caused some decline in genicenses In 1940

> Report of Ottawa Branch Shows Increase of 25 Per Cent. - Ontario Took 42 Pe Cent. of Total

The radio division of the Air Se ister, issued 25,573 auto radio li enses in the fiscal year ended is March 31st, compared with 28,84

Increases were shown for every province with the exception of Oak ario, which, however, accounted for 42 per cent of the total name ber of licenses issued. Prince Ed-ward Island, Saskatchewan and Manitoba made large gains. were issued to 4,669 blind person

New York City headed the Amin Canada, compared with 2925 in the preceding fixed year, it also mas announced.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





THE BURIL OF THE EVE IS SO-CALLED FROM THE LATIN WORD "PUPILLA," MEANING "LITTLE DOLL" BECAUSE YOU CAN SEE A SMALL MINIATURE OF YOUR SELF WHEN YOU LOOK IN ANOTHER'S EYES.

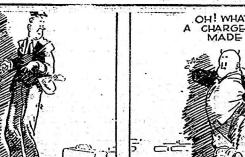
BIRDS have a higher temperature than any other creature . . . about 112 degrees. By holding this heat, they are able to withstand bitter cold weather.

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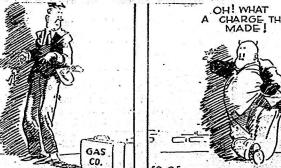
body. 43 Giant king 45 To perplex

50 Wood demon 51 Merriment. 53 Deity of war

56 Obtained verb.



By J. MILLAR WATT



HONOR THE LIGHT BRIGADE

erican "murder list" last year with 291, Chicago had 239. Boston was at the foot of the list Let us look at the record! Sturgeon were native to all the Great Lakes and to many of the inland waters. In the early days of the fisheries they were regarded as a nuisance, the fisher

received.

In Seskatchewan high tempera-

eral crop prospects although bene-

ficial rains brought improvement in

some districts. In the southern sec-

tion and in parts of the central

area of the province stubble crops suffered severely and yields will be

With 95 per cent, of the wheat

crop headed in Alberta, crop condi-

tions continued to be very favor

districts. In the south light to mod

drought conditions, but rain was

still urgently needed. Over the rest

of the province good rains were

able except in the extreme southe

have stood up fairly well.

RETAIN ITS BODY HEAT SKUNKS Z (😭) TO DWE INEAR MAN!

everywher

19 It was the

8 Anger. 9 Frosty. 2 Heavenly

55 Bird of prey.

she knew to try to fill that aching good job, as she had promised her self the would, of being the old Salby Blair again.
DO YOU LOVE HIM? But not quite good enough to satisly her father's keen, loving eyes. "Tell me one thing," he said, before he relinquished her after that

T'RED FEET 2

Dan Raynoids. Sally would know whom her father meant.
"There is no one else," Saily

very sure indeed, "Don't fret about me, darling!" She dimpled at her father, in the gay old way, to reassure him. She laughed, almost too gaily; she blew him another kiss, before she ran out of the room, and down the long flight of steps, into a white world covered with a thick

blanket of snow, the first of the season. Corey jumped out of his road-CHAPTER XXI ster to open the door for her. His blue eyes surreyed her with admir-ation and approval. Approval that held the pride of possession. She so gay. Her dark eyes were so very bright, her cheeks so flushed. She looked so like a princess in her beautiful fur coat with its matching fur cap under which her dark curls escaped to frame her lovely face. She had been worth fighting for,

worth waiting for, worth winning And Corey had won, as he had a! ays had known he would.
"I have a surprise for you," h old her, as they whirled along the white road at the fast, reckless speed that carried them through all the hourse they spent together. I'm going to get a party together all the old gang, and go up to Lake Placid for the ski-ing. Soon after Christmas. The snow should be just right by then. We should have

say, my sweet, would you like A SKI-ING PARTY He threw a brief side-glauce a er, wanting to see how she would like his surprise. But her face was averted. He only could see the sweet curve of her cheek, the long sweep of her lashes. She did no answer for a moment, so that he though she might not have heard him and said again, "You would Her answer came promptly this ime, "Of course, I'd like it very auch, Corey," Sally said. She was glad they were travelling it such a fast speed. She was glad

that Corey could not look into her

eves. That he thought she had not

motor. For then he would not be place of the old ache, where her able to hear her heart's painful nammering. He could not see the pain in her dark eyes' depths. not answered right away. Sally had wanted to cry out, No, no! She had anted to say I don't want to go anywhere where there is ski-ing, I don't mountain. For all of that would remind her too vividly, too poignantly of Dan. Dan who had been the King of the skiis. Dan who belong

> lit very much, Corey." She did no cry out in protest. What if it die bring back this stifling nostalgia, start her heart hammering again? It might remind her of Dan. O It might prove that she had forgot ten him. It might convince her tha the things she told herself were Dan, that she no longer believed in bim. .
> She had to be convinced of that

But Sally said, "Of course. I'd like

this way of facing it. Dan had left her world. She could go back to his. Perhaps then she could put him out of her heart forever, fill that empti-(To Be Continued) Children of Poor

Need A Holiday

mothers sent each summer to Camp Bolton, the Neighborhood

some time. Or she could not go on

Neichborhood Workers' As sociation of Toronto Strives to Provide Outings in Country For Thousands of Child-In addition to the children and

Workers' Association of Toronto, strives to provide holidays for some 1,200 children who for various reasons cannot be sent to camp. Through the country home deo homes within a radius of 150 iles from Toronto. The Neighborhood Workers' Association pays all ransportation costs but no board s paid. Persons living in the country who have room in their home or one or two children generously co-operate with the N.W.A. by taking city children for a two weeks'

ortable bed, can be a happy holi-FOR TWO WEEKS' VACATION Letters of invitation should be addressed to the Neighborhood Yor-kers' Association, country and partment, 22 Wellesley Street, To-ronto. They should state clearly as to how many children are invited; the ago and sex preferred, and give cotalls of the best transportation route, and where the children will be met: also a letter of reference All children are medically exam-

For Autumn Wear

ashion industry goes into a huddle to decide what colors shall be good

Vacations Prevent Child Delinquency Boys and girls still believe

vacations children get so much

raried activity that they don't

have time to get into trouble,"

Home Hints

Petatees and carrots should be

erobbed, not peeled. Vegetable

peelings, green tops, outside leaves

of greens should never be thrown away, but simmered to make vege-

table stock. Water in which you

took your regetables should be add

ed to stock-pot or used to make a

ravy. Bones and carcases should

e gently simmered for six hours,

nd the liquor used as a foundation

Grass-etains will yield to giveen

ne, spread over the patch, left for a hour or two, and then washed

off with warm water, rinsing sever

al times and using soap gently if really bad. Mud-stains are best

ter seems to set them more.

oated off in cold water warm wa-

or soup.

being good around Christmas, but the summer months show less invenile delinquency than any other period of the year, reports Juvenile Judge Eugene Madden of Denver. "With the coming of

airer after which a large number of small things, such as collars and handkerchiefs, and it can be folded

You can make a useful clothesdryer from an old umbrella. Strip off the cover, enamel the framework the writings of this column will white, and hang up on a hook in the have from last summer, my article "Hints on vegetable cooking." Some is a repetition, but I wish to give the information exceiling over your cooker or range. You then have a splendid dryer or

actly as printed in the book "Food For Health". SHOPPING HINTS the price is lowest.

2. When fresh vegetables are high in price, buy canned vegetomatoes as

they retain their total food value

the milk or meat in ones diet. An ounce of Canadian cheese may be used in place of a glass of milk.

4. In buying the cheaper cuts of meat, select those with little 5. Foods in bulk usually are cheaper than those in packages. 6. When possible buy foods in

large quantities to get price re-7. Familiarize yourself with the meaning of "government grades" for food. COOKING HINTS 1. Use little water for cooking, except for strengly flavored vege-

2. Save cooking water from vegetables, or liquid from canned vegetables and use as stock in soups.
3. Cook vegetables with skins on, if possible. Otherwise scrape or pare thinly. 4. Don't overcook vegetables. and spinach need only S to 10 potatoes, and root vegetables need

WEEKLY FOOD BUDGET

To Insure Good Health For 2 Adults 1 Child. (Age 1 to 10 years). Amt. Per Week Approximate cost \$1.75 ___10 lbs Fresh vegetables13 lbs Dried vegetables 1 lb. Dried fruit

Meat or fish 4 lbs.

Approximate cost 90c.

Flour and cereals 3 lbs. Approximate cost 80c.
Other foods and flavorings ost about 50c Daily cost per person 25

READERS WRITE IN!

sonal letters from interested suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chamers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish.

Farmhouses and cottages in It

tween Christian countries as general reminder to all pray fo



"FOOD FOR HEALTH" Last week I spoke of the meri

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS of the publication, Food For Health, published by the Can-adian Medical Association. Cortinuing with the advice written therein I believe it is timely to mention this week, the "Shop-ping Hints" and "Cooking Hints," two topics which are of present day value to every thrifty house-wife who is interested in the Now for the job of turning out a room. Sounds simple — but how health and economy of ner faruily.

Those of you who are filing

Curtains and Draperies Both Should Relate to Room's Colcur Scheme Windows should not only be de

Women's Institute Passes Along Thrifty Idea to Other There's another bit of econom Rather than discard old socks,

idea to other clubs who want to have warm blankets made at a re By sending twelve pounds of th woollen scraps to the Northern Textiles Company at Chesley, Ont-\$3.00, a saving of \$1.25, suggests the Scarborough Junction branch president, Mrs. A. C. Redpath. Special comforters in white, cream o

More people got married i

In An Air Raid

Citing Madrid, Rotterdam

UNIVERSE Of the witness of the heavens ary five-storey business buildings was terrific, but singularly a 12-

> glorious — the sun is represented as a bridegroom, full of joy; and as a runner full of strength.

> > all the earth, And their words to the end of the world.

restoring the soul: The testimony of Jehovah is sure, making wise the simple.

The commandment of Jehovah is pure, enlightening the eyes. 9. The fear of Jehovah is clean, enduring forever: The ordinances of Jehovah are true, and righteous altogether. Some notes of the preceding three rerses: "Law" tells of the divine instruction relative to character and conduct "Testimony" tells of the divine witness to what God is, and should be. "Statute" tells of divine directions designed to secure obedience, or check disobedience.
"Commandment" tells of the divine

ious. "Fear" tells of the settled

abit of the soul which is informed

he judicial decisions and sentences

of Jehovah.

10. More to be desired are the

than gold, yea, than much fine gold

in the highest degree, Sweeter also

than honey and the droppings of the honeycomb. The allusion is to

thus graciously spoken to men, man

should in return address God. The

Scriptures are God's word to us:

rayer is our word to God. The

salmist's heart here goes out in

etition and thanksgiving to God.

2. Who can discern his errors? And

ible truth is enriching to the sou

honey that drops from the comb, which is therefore the purest. And moreover by them is thy servan warned. Through God's word man's duty is made plain and the conse ences plain. In keeping them here is great reward. A PRAYER Through the first eleven verses of this chapter, God has been speaking to the psalmist; it is perfectly natural, then, that after God has

clear thou me from hidden faults. The psalmist frequently acknowledges his known sins to Gcd, and is leansed of them by God's grace: out here he asks that he might als o cleansed and cleared from the ins of which he is not conscious 13. Keep back thy servant also

and the meditation of my Be acceptable in thy sight, O Jehovah, my rock, and my

day - Club 1120 from CKOC a the Columbia network at nine . Mutual at 11.30. Ships In Superior Get Phone Service

two-way conversations may be conducted from ships out in Lake Superior with the offices of the cwners by means of the combin-ed use of land and radio telephones linked together on the switchboard panel at the Port Arthur station. Formerly, one one-way conversation could be conducted on the Simplex sys-

Crosby's program at nine — and Rudy Vallee at ten. Quite a

who lets it teach him his sin, and send him to his knees; he best aploaded into waiting express cars to be taken first to British Columb and to all provinces in order thereafter. Two huskies are shown he

from presumptuous sins; Let them not have dominio Then shall I be upright,

And I shall be clear from great transgression.
"Presumptuous" sius are sins

POP-Pop Has His Gas Bill in Mind

en commit in spite of their con ciences, perhaps at the height o

As the machinery for national registration was thrown into high gear, a steady stream of trucks rode towards the Union station in Octawa. Mail bags, each containing 75 to 80 pounds of material, were leaded into waiting express cars to be taken first to British Columbia

