

BEATRICE FABER

Picture

face, "I'm no: afraid."

He started, "Look, the sun's

setting already. We've got to get

soon? But we've so much to say." Her lips curved with wistful humor. "We've ever said the usu-

"We've all our lives to

around them.

them." He kissed her long and

well as the shadows deepened

"Children," Mrs. Breitner call-

ed, "it's getting dark. You have

Martin's eyes gleamed with

"YOU'RE NOT AFRAID?"

Night had fallen by the time they had their knapsacks ready and their skis strapped to their

departure and Mrs. Breitner's

quavered blessing was upon them as they started down the slopes.

They moved swiftly and stead-

ily for hours, stopping now and then for a moment's rest. But after a long while Freya began

to falter. Martin's voice floated

back in the mist. "Am I going too fast? I'm sorry dear." He returned to her. "Every time I look back you seem smaller and

frailer."

She reached out to him. "Oh Martin, we're not lost, are we?"

"Lost? No. You're not afraid?"

"Not — when I see you." Her wise were week with exhaustion.

"Is it still-very far? The Pass?

"We should make it in an hour,

less perhaps." His arms gripped

her anxiously. "If your strength

She smiled back at him valiant-

y. "You're my strength. I won't

Again they plunged onward and Freya was just managing to

all at once he cried, "Freya, loo

look!" They were standing on

floating mist they could see re

gleaming in the morning sun. It

ther world. "Austria."

was like a bright glimpse of an-

She was stirred to new life

BACK, OR DEATH?

only to cross that open space

Those tall rocks are on Austrian

soil. When we reach them we're

safe. Come on, we can make it." They started off but suddenly he

stopped, taut. "What is it?" she asked, fright-

"A patrol. There, on the right."

He faced her. It was a grim me

we do?. We have a fighting

chance. Shall we try for it? O shall we go back?"

She said cuirtly, "To what?

To your death — perhaps to

Swiftly, they kissed, knowing

that this might be their last car-

ess in life. Then they emerged from their shelter and started to

fly across the open snow.

But all at once the mist lifted

and there was a ringing shout.
"Halt... Halt." Almost, it sounded like the voice of Fritz,

begging them to stop.

They went doggedly on.
Again came the plea, despera-

Chantecler Share Siew Burning, CIGARETTE PAPERS

His eyes were eager. "We've

ail yeu."

SYNOPSIS In a little University town is Scuthern Germany, the happy family of Professor Roth, a non-Aryan, has been tragically torn asunder by the accession of Ad-olf Hitler to the Dictatorship of the country. Mrs. Roth, an Ary-an, is agonized by the persecution of her husband's race, especially when her two sons, by a former marriage, Erich and Otto, become marriage, Erich and Otto, become fanatical Storm Troopers and re-pudiate the stepfather they had once revered. Then young Freya Roth breaks her engagement to Fritz, a worshipper at the Nazi shrine. She finds love with Martin Breitner who is labeled a Pa wards he is forced to flee the atry. Then Professor Roth is taken to a concentration camp and shortly afterwards dies from brutal treatment. Freya and her mother leave for Austria but at the border Freya is sent back on a technicality. Then one day she joins Martin secretly at his farm-

# CHAPTED FIVE

(Conclusion)
Martin held her tight. come to take you away. We'll go to-night on skis, the way I took Werner — across the Pass to the Austrian border." "Tonight?" Her voice was a whisper. "I need never go back to town? I need never let you

He laughed quietly. "Try and get rid of me." Then he went on with his plans. "We should be ready to start soon after sunset We must reach the border before daybreak. Your mother will be counting the hours. I promised her to bring you safely home." "Home." She lingered over the

He went on gravely, "It won't be easy, this journey. You've got to know what you're taking on. sure no one suspects the spot where I cross the border but there's always the chance of a patrol . . ."



And now the patrol came up, headed by Fritz. Slowly, Martin looked at this man who had once been his friend. And then, the emotions raging darkly within tive action. He lifted the slim body of the dead Freya in his arms and rose to his feet. The mocking sun fell on he white face, the bright tossed hair.
Fritz looked at her there, gazed
upon this sacrifice he had offered to his gods on the altar of duty. Then, white-lipped, an-

THE DEAD FREYA

lifeless in his .- ms.

In the tomb that had once been the Roth home, Erich and Otto moved about, gathering up their on her little knicknacks, reminders of her former life. But there was a step for which they were listening. They knew that he had been ordered in pursuit of Freya and Martin. Who hadn't he returned yet with their "What made her do it?" Otto

crushed, he turned away . . .

suddenly cried, "Why?" He turned as the door opened.
Stiffly, mechanically, Fritz approached them. His voice was harsh with suppressed emotion. "I met them at the Karwendel They refused to obey." He couldn't meet their dawning hor ror. "At my command, the patrel opened fire. Your sister is dead. "BLOW OUT THE CANDLES"

Otto feli back. "Freya?"
"Martin Breitner was arrested -charged with treason." Their silence screamed out at him. "I had no choice. It was my duty." He went to the door. "There's a staff conference at Headquarter You're to report with me now."
He and Erich went to the door and without knowing why. Otto stood there a moment, Suddenly, he seemed to hear the mute strains of music. A flood of memories came to him . . . Father's birthday dinner . . . And then there was Freya's

warm, gay voice, 'Six candles—
one for each decade of a wonderful life, father. Now you must
blow them out—" And the Professor, "Ours has been a very united family — in this home we've had the habit of gracious lving. We've prided our-

selves on our tolerance and our sense of humor—"
"Wish, father," said little Ru-Swamped in bitterness, Otto

Table Talks

sadness throughout the world?

For the Thanksgiving Menu, I have aimed at simplicity, economy, and a purely Canadian dinner, for how better can we show patriotism than by helping the Canadian producer?

Thanksgiving Dinner Menu

Cream of Temato Soup

Roast Chicken - Savoury Dressing

Creamed Mashed Potatoes - Mashed Turnips - Giblet Gravy

Salad - Chopped Carret, Celery and Cucumber served on Lettuce

Dessert - Apple Trifle Pie, Fears, Apples and Grapes

Beverage of Choice.

Savoury Dressing

cups of canned corn

is teaspoon pepper

½ cup m.lk tablespoon butter

cups of fine bread crumbs

tablespoon onion chopped

Soak bread crumbs in the milk,

then add corn and seasoning, mix-

ing well. Melt butter and add last.

Salad - Chopped Carrot, Celery

Chop or run through food min-

cer the carrots, measuring 2 cups

when minced. 1/2 cup minced cucumber, ½ cup chopped celery, 1 tablespoon of chopped onion.

Mix thoroughly, then fold in your

favorite salad dressing. Serve on lettuce and top with a little

and Cucumber

teaspoon poultry dressing

And then—a rifle shot rang out. Another, Martin turned as if the hard of God itself had stop ped him. In that moment he knew that he was alone. Freya had

tely urgent. "Halt Halt there?"

and egg-beaters a whirring. No, there was still a small smile on her lips as she lay huddled in the snow. He stooped and gathered her into his arms. "I— I must have fainted," she mur-mured painfully. He nodded. "But we did it, didn't we? We're of turkey on, and cranberries, and pumpkin pies a-baking. free." Her eyes clouded "I-I think I must rest a little now. I'm tired. Very, very tired—" Her head fell back and she was

The kitchen gives it all away, as sure as you are living-you never have to LOOK at all o know that it's Thanksgiving! - Aileen L Fisher

Telltale

The kitchen's full of the nices

of pans, and ladies stirring,

Beaver Colony Draws Tourists

Maybe the beavers have just found out about the law passed some years ago forbidding trap-ping and hunting in the district. Morrisburg, Ont., residents wish they had learned about it sooner. For the first time in 75 years, a colony of beavers made its ap-pearance at a small poplar-lined stream near the town this sum-mer and they have been a first-class attraction for United States tourists and Canadians alike since.

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

while black carries merrily along, there are many unexpect-ed bright contrasts as well as high ed bright contrasts as well as high fashion accents such as taupe, beige and rich, red wine.

The most interesting color is brown — not only one tone but the complete brown family, including rust brown, caramel, taupe, cocoa and coffee—all of which are deep tones that are most becoming to the wearer. Green is another headliner, and is divided into three definite or the definite of the complete is another and is divided into the definite of th

groups—blue green, yellow mos-sy green, and rich dark green. COLOR IN CASUAL TYPES Blues carry on in subtle new tones, clear and brightish. The greyed casts of blue should be good for sportswear and later for dresses under coats.

Reds continue in richer tones with beautiful shades of wine that have depth of color and sparkle.

LAURA WHEELER OLD-FASHIONED DOLL IS DECORATION OR TOY



DOLL PATTERN 2578 This doll is as fascinating to make and dress as she is to look at. And what little girl or grown-up wouldn't be charmed with her gay clothes yarn curls and easy-to-embroider features. Pattern 2572 contains a pattern and directions for making a 14½ inch doll and clothes; materials required.

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heard it all, felt the pull of it upon the grim vows to which his youth was sworn. Then his jaw hardened. The path of terrorism, strife and brutality was ahead. It was the one he had chosen. Truth and nobility were of a van-ished era. There was no turning back.

Then he closed the door of this broken home and stepped into the desolate night THE END.

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Apple Surprise Pie

Prepare apples by peeling exing and quarter. Take 6 med-

un sized apples - after the above

preparation steam, which will take

from 15 min. to 30 min., accord-

ing to kind of apple. When soft

run through sieve - sweeten to

run through sieve — sweeten to taste, also add 1 teaspoon of can-died ringer, chopped, chill. Beat the whites of 3 eggs until stiff and fold into the apple mixture. Have ready and bake a pastry shell (nine inch); when it is just about finished baking before the

delicate brown appears - turn

into it the apple mixture. Return

to oven and bake until edge is

the delicate brown. Serve with

whipped cream - should be serv-

ed warm.

A novel and seasonal centre

piece can be made from a pump-kin cut basket shape with handle

grapes, apples and pears.

The position of linens in the highstyle field is of increasing importance now that Ireland, because of of supply left to this continent onfidence however, that there are sufficient stocks in their markets to needs of the trade until at least there is no over-supply of this tex-tile offers an excellent opportunity to build up its prestige in the Am erican fashion picture.

Linen might well be termed the

Linen: Heirloom

As A Fabric - Flax is the

By Man - Ireland Is Sole

Source of Supply Now For

Most Ancient of Fibres Used

Of Civilization

This Continent

heirloom fabric of civilization. Fla: s one of the most ancient of fibres used by man, and flax-spinning one of his oldest industries. Linen doubtless, was in widespread use before the dawn of history, for gments of flax fibre cloth have been discovered in Switzerland presumably left there ten thousand years ago by its ancient weavers, MENTIONED OFTEN IN PIPIE

Happy Thanksgiving to all! Let us be truly thankful for our homes, our country and a nation determined to stand defending the heritage of liberty and tradition, that all might have the right to give thanks as a people and individually. Is not all that sufficient to make us more thankful than we have ever been before in spite of war clouds and much seadness throughout the world? in the Bible, and the linen burial found by modern archaeologists in the tombs of the Pharaohs prove that linen was the fabric of the aristocracy in Egypt. The Remar and the Gauls used the textile, the Celts named and developed it. And of linen has been the determining ticularly in its styling and the de-

> Re-Covering Of Furniture

Rermanent, Nailed-on Uphol stery Not So Difficult To

Handle -In planning to do over uphol stered furniture, it is well to recog nize at the start what you can an can't do. As far as a permanen nailed-on upholstery co able job if you stick to simply

It's never advisable for a woma to try to do much about fallen insides or buckling springs in uphol stered furniture; that's a man's job and an expert's job. Likewise we don't hold out false hopes that tufting or channel backs can be achieved by the amateur. But you

#### Color Harmony In "It DOES teste good in a pipe Styles For Autumn HANDY SEAL-DIGHT POUCH - 15¢ Brown in All Shades Big Fav-1/LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 654 orite; Green Also Headliner also packed in Pocket Tins This fall and winter season promises more color harmony than we have had for some sea-

Gold (an old gold tone), plum violet, grape, purple and prune are some of the high fashion col-ors for limited selling. Remember that clothes are becoming less formal, that there is sic types of costume and with got a son 36 years old, but to make my story stick, we dropped this trend, color steps forth!

Fashion Flashes

A natural Russian sable jacket, in a boxy silhouette, was introluced worn over a narrow-skirted evening dress recently in a fash-ion show. Noteworthy style features in this luxury fur fashion are a fairly big, flat round collar and a scalloped hemline. Bel sleeves are wide at the wrists.

The bandaged hipline that disposes of waistline "encirclement" and rushes into a fall of sash fullness makes the slim silhouette for dinner gowns new. A surface sequins against the sleekness of silk jersey offers dramatic contrast between bodice and skirt.

The copper shades, a whole series of vitalized browns, stand cut for all-round popularity. They are shown right through the ga-mut from country tweeds and town dresses to dinner gowns. These copper shades are combined with neutrals: Pearl gray, Forward-tilting hats are re-

commended for the matron to wear with new pompadour coif-fures. A forward-tilting tricorne, developed in black velvet is fairly The brim stands upright on big. The brim stands upright on the left side, tips lower at the right. Three shades of blue for the ostrich tips: Light blue, per-

Most Dreaming By Folks of 20 to 25

The greatest amount of dream ing is done by persons who are becording to a study made by Doris W. McCray of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, reported in Hygeia, the Health Magazine. Dreams increase with the variety and activity of the in-dividual's intellectual life, she finds. Students report the heightened frequency of dreams during tions and intensive school work. Dreaming decreases with age. A dream seldom lasts more than ten minutes.

Lies About Age End in Mix-up

"I'm 53 years old," a woman told him, "but I'm married to a man who thinks I'm only 39. I've

"Now, my son has to register for the draft unless he tells his correct age. If he does that I'll have to claim he was born when was three years old. What shall The attorney suggested a fam-

Nazi Women Cut Hair for Clothes

The Rome newspaper "Popolo d'Italia" reports from Berlin that the campaign appealing to German women to sacrifice their hair is meeting with increasing

In the Thuringia district, it is It will make socks and warm clothing for the troops, because Germany is short of wool.

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JOE. You were right, Jim—I switched to Postum for a month and feel like a new man—no more caffeine nerves for me! I'm sticking to Postum!

Many people can safely drink tea and coffee.
 Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of



### Advise Ottawa Of Change In Status

Persons Who Have Been Married, or Moved to a Dif ferent Address Since Natio al Registration Must Notif

A large printed notice, giving A large printed notice, giving detailed instructions regarding registration of persons who have not yet registered, and for those who have changed their address or marital status, has been sent out by Jules Castonguay, chief registrar, to postmasters throughously in post offices.

The notice stipulates that per-sons who change their post office cian, Ottawa. Persons marrying 21 must communicate the date their marriage and the names and addresses under which they were registered, within 14 days after the event occurs.

FOR THOSE TURNED 16 Accompanying the notice is a providing them with information useful to them as registrars and deputy registrars. Regulations drawn to the at-

gard are:
1. Every resident of Canada must register within 30 days after his 16th birthday.

2. Every resident of Canada absent from the Dominion during to Canada, register within 30

istering through illness must register as scon as they are able to travel to a post office. at remote points during the time other satisfactory reason, did not register, must register immediately upon their return to their ordinary place of residence.

> New Destroyer Commander



Lieut.-Commander Hugh F. Pul len of Oakville, Ont., has bee Royal Canadian Navy by the

## Two Animals Are Egg-laying

Duckbill Platypus of Austra lia is One Example - Spiny

feet equipped with strong claws: duck-like bill?

A QUEER PARADOX British scientists, says the Christian Science Monitor, on seeing a thought that the taxidermist had cleverly assembled parts from sev-eral different creatures. Later, when confronted with a living specimen from its Australian haunts the ntific men immediately named it Ornithorhynchus paradoxus, adox." It is known also as the duck bill, platypus, or Ornithorhynchus anatinus, and lives in ponds and

quiet streams.

The female duckbill lays her eggs in a nest which she makes in a den in the bank of the stream. The eggs are commonly two in num-ber, and after they are hatched, the mother duckbill feeds her young on milk which she provide ALSO NATIVE OF AUSTRALIA The only other egg-laying mam mal is the echnida or spiny anteater, which also is an Australian animal. The echnida lives on land. while the duckbill spends much of its time in the water. The fact that these egg-laying mammals are found only in Aus tralia is thought to be due to the

our uniforms didn't

keep us from suspicion," Sgt.-

separation of that land from its neighbors early in the earth's his Super-Suspicious

A detachment of Royal Canadian Engineers making a survey in the Collingwood dis-trict certainly had its troubles. cious citizens, it appears, saw the party at work and tele-phoned the police asking that they be investigated.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON II THE BOYHOOD OF JESUS.

PRINTED TEXT, Luke 2: 40-52 GOLDEN TEXT.—And Jesus ad-Vanced in wisdom and stature, and In favor with God and men. Lnke 2: 52. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.—Our Lord was born probably in the winter of 4 to 5 R.C.;

he visit to the temple at Jerusalem when Jesus was twelve years old look place in April, A.D. S. Place.-The events recorded in verses 1 to 20 took place in Beth lehem; those recorded in verses as did also the events recorded in erses 41 to 50: the life of Chris it Nazareth is referred to in vers es 39, 40, 51, 52. Nazareth, a town in Galilee, the home of Joseph and Mary for about

thirty years became the place where Jesus spent practically all baptism, and thus gave him the frequently used title "Jesus of Na Luke 2: 4. And the child grew.

dom: and the grace of God was upon him.

Visit to the Temple

41. And his parents went every

which were wirnessed by more than 17,000,009 people, and al-together 6,500 accors and actressyear to Jerusalem at the feast of the passover, 42. And when he after the custom of the feast. The Jews to attend at Jerusalem at the three feasts of passover, pente-cost, and tabernacles; but this custom had long fallen into abevance and it was a mark of devout living to go up once a year. The narrativ Mary, On a son's thirteenth birth day the father brought the boy to the synagogue on the "Sabbath of Phylacteries" and presented him with phylacteries, which the son thenceforth wore at the recital of his daily prayer. The boy then be-Single Ounce Can came a visible member of the Jewish Church, and was called "a son of the law." Jesus had formerly seen his parents go yearly to Jer usalem, leaving him at home; now he went up with them for the first

energy contained in one ounce will boil a thousand tons of water, We know that our Lord in his and they are trying to liberate boyhood had never attended the schools of the rabbis (Mark 6: 2; John 6: 42) and therefore his later the energy stored in uranium so that we may have a cheaper form of power than ever before. But pure uranium is so deadly that it has caused the decomposition of nitrogen oxide when exposed to teaching was absolutely original. We know that he had learned to write (John S: 6). We know that he was acquainted not only with it at a considerable distance. The Aramaic, but with Hebrew, Greek lisintegrating effect upon human and perhaps Latin; and that he tissue is even greater, so all ex-periments must be conducted with great caution and for safety had been deeply impressed by the Jesus' Grasp of the Truth minute quantities of diluted ur

time. It was his first communion

43. And when they had fulfilled the boy Jesus tarried behind in it not: 44, but suppose him to be among their kinsfolk and acquainnot, they returned to Jerusalem, pass, after three days they found him in the temple. Sitting in the midst of the teachers, both hearing them, and asking them questions azed at his understanding and his bis ready to teach at any time. They sat cross-legged on the floor like their pupils. The teaching took place in one of the many temple halls open to all and used for this purpose. It is the worst mistake Teaching in the Temple." Luke says not one word about his teaching. He listened, and asked respecttrained boy, who knows his place and acts with respect toward these rabbis. But even so, all who were listening were in amazement again with which his mind grasped their combined thoughts, and with which he replied to the questions address-

of the truth. My Father's House 48. And when they saw him, they were astonished; and his mother said unto him, Son, why hast thou thus dealt with us? behold, thy father and I sought thee sorrowing. 49. And he said unto them. How is it that ye sought me? knew yet not that I must be in my Father's house? 50. And they understood not the saying which he spake unto them: These words of the bo lesus are the first words of which we have knowledge that passed the

ed to him, revealing his inner grasp

lips of our Lord.

'51. And he went down with them, and came to Nazareth; and he was subject unto them; and his mother kept all these sayings in her heart. From this moment Jesus possesses within him this ideal of life entire y devoted to the kingdom of God. Now for the next eighteen years he applied himself in silence to the business of his earthly father a Nazareth, where he was called "the carpenter." 52. And Jesus advance lavor with God and men.

#### Travelling Theatres Entertain Peasants

Russia is the only country the world with travelling theatres organized on a basis similar to that of circuses in this country. There are some 300 of them maintained in 1939 at a cost of \$150,000. In 1938 they gave no

## Safety Pointers

She Found The Dahlias Irresistible

Farm Notes

Bacon for Britain

Grown at a Profit

Only healthy, vigorous litter

grow into prime bacon, the kind that Britain expects of Canada

and proves most profitable to the producer. The "runt" seldom re-

pays the cost of raising it and never becomes a "select". Sym-ptoms of diseases common to

young pigs are hairlessness, rick-ets and anaemia. Prevention starts

with the brood sow whose ration throughout the year should con-tain a well balanced mineral sup-

plement providing calcium and phosphorus against rickets and nutritional disorders, iron against

anaemia and iodine against hair-

lessness. To withhold the mineral

supplement until the sow farrows is folly. These minerals are not

transmitted in the milk to any extent but are to the embryonic

GIVE MINERAL SUPPLEMENT

in the ration of the growing bacor

hog will enable the animal to make better use of cheap home-

grown feeds consisting largely of

cereals with a source of protein added. A feeder who mixes his

rations with brains! said he could

make a profit with hogs at five

Listen in and hear your home town

NOTES AND NEWS

First casualty of the war among radio reporters is John Steele, the

Mutual chain's London man. Steele

was hit by bomb splinters recent-

ly as he was walking out of the

BBC studios during a heavy air-

raid. The injuries were not serious

nowever, and John is back on the

And by the way folks, remembe

all CBC network shows and all the principal radio stations in Canada

are operating on daylight saving

lanes every Wednesday evening

t nine o'clock (standard time

with a line-up of stars that should

really have a good show to offer.

lar singers on the air, Harry Von Zell, Bobby Sherwood and his band,

and Nan Rae and Maude Davis, the

business, are all in Eddie's new

program. It's on the NBC red net-

Recordmended: The boys have

chizzled in on another classic. It's "Shades of Twilight" which

really is from Rimsky Korsakoff's

"Scheberazade"S suite. You'll likely

be hearing it . . . We liked the

"I get the Blues When it Rains."

. . . Alcc Templeton's recording of "Body and Soul" with "Mary

Had a little Lamb" amused us

muchly. Of course, we're a sucker

for Templeton anahoo.

Dinah Shore, one of the most popu-

become famous!

RADIO REPORTER

By DAVE ROBBINS

A suitable mineral supplement

es took part. In some areas the

touring companies experience many hardships, often having to

traverse rough country by mule and camel far from civilized

amenities. But compensation al-ways awaits them, for when they reach outlying villages and towns

they receive the warmest of wel-

comes, are given every assistance, and at least one public holiday is always proclaimed, so that the

people may see the show. In this

way even the poorest peasant has an opportunity to develop artis-

Uranium is an element on

million times deadlier than dynamite. Scientists tell us that the

135-YEAR-OLD PRAYER

turning the dial when we heard a

seemed particularly appropriate at this time, and we listened — then

we were surprised to hear that the prayer for the British fleet and for

all Europe had been written by a

These are the words we heard— May the great God whom I wor-

ship grant to my country, and for the benefit of Europe in general,

a great and glorious victory: and may no misconduct in anyone tar-nish it; and may humanity after

in the British fleet! For myself

Him that made me; and may Hi

blessing alight on my endeavour

or serving my country faithfully.

To Him I resign myself and the

me to defend. Amen, Amen, Amen.

Lord Nelson was written by him in

his diary on the eve of the battle of Trafalgar, October 21st, 1805,

and because of its fitting thought.

its day each midnight with Nelson's

"THE TOWN CRIER"

The small towns of Ontario again

on, every Friday night, starting

o on the air over CKOC, Hamil-

October 18th, at 7.30 p.m. Standard

Time (8.30 Daylight) . . . Each week a different community in the

province is to be featured, a brief

outline of its history given togeth-

er with a review of recent events

aken from the local newspaper

presented before the mike. . .

individually, I commit my life to

and thirty-five years ago.

voice praying, speaking words tha

The other midnight we were

Boil 1,000 Tons

For Pedestrians Ten Rules Are Laid Down For Guidance, By Industria Accident Protection Assoc

An illustrated poster issued by the Industrial Accident Preven-tion Associations outlines a "decalogue of safety" designed es pecially for pedestrians. Here are the ten points it stresses: CROSS ONLY AT SIDE-WALKS — The record in many cities indicates that it is five times more dangerous to cross WAIT ON THE SIDEWALK-Impeding the visibility and pro-gress of motor vehicles and risk-ing injury to yourself by stand-

ing in the street while waiting r an opportunity to cross foolhardy. CROSS ON THE PROPER SIGNAL - Traffic lights are for all traffic pedestrians as well as

torist to obey them if you aren't willing to do so.

BE SURE THE WAY IS The beautiful dahlias in the Empress Hotel garden at Victoria, B.C., were irrestible to Miss Victoria EbbsCanavan who couldn't pass by until she got permission to snip a few. Miss Ebbs-Canavan is the daughter of a pioneer family and calls Victoria home but for the past four years she has been studying at Lausanne, Switzerland.

—C.P.R. Photo. CLEAR - Wait until a closely approaching car has passed, or until the driver has given you the right of way. Never step between two cars in close-parked traffic. BE DOUBLY ALERT DUR-ING THE FIRST FEW STEPS-

Seventy-five percent, fo pedes-trians in accidents are hit before reaching the middle of the roadway with absent-mindedness the greatest single cause.
CROSS WITHIN THE CROSS-WALK — Seconds and steps saved by skirting the cross-walk or crossing diagonally are not worth the chances you take with WALK, DON'T RUN - Need less hurry afoot is often as dan gerous as needless speed in a car. Don't start across unless

you are sure you can make it safely at a walk. ON RURAL ROADS, WALK ables you to watch oncoming ment and out of the way in a emergency. Two pedestrians are killed walking with traffic for every one killed walking again: AFTER DARK, WEAR SOME-

THING WHITE - You protect yourself by making certain you will be seen, especially when walking along rural highways at night. Wear a white shirt, sho open handkerchief, or a news-LOOK TWICE BEFORE CROSSING - And you'll probably live twice as long.

## Tell Life-Span

From Body Shape That the shape of your body determines the number of years you are likely to live is the conclusion reached by a group of scientists. They say that by taking bodily measurements it is pos-sible to determine the length of life-span, but their theory is as yet too young to be considered as established. According to them, people with large abdominal girths usually die from heart or kidney 17 Large handkerchie sized chests usually live longest large bodies and short legs live long, for the generous internal 22 Vagabond. cavities enable the organs to fun-23 Cotton picker. tion without undue interference ong-legged people may look be

1 Large

12 For the

13 Climbing

plant.

16 Kettle.

21 While.

6 Assists.

32 Clock face.

length.

37 Conjunction.

28 Ankle.

19 Legal rule.

affirmative.

# Gratitude

ter than short, but are selder

ive thanks, good people of the For life and all we hold so dear: shelter, food, And as you offer thanks, then pray For eyes to see the pure and The spirit of true gratitude.

Hearts that love, the pure an Show their "Thank you's" every ips that speak the truth i ratitude in all things say: Prove their thanks in dail

Lives that lift and cheer and Are the only true thanksgiving -M. Lucille Ford

## Indian Seeks **Buried Gold**

Savs It Was Stolen Long Ago at Fort William

three men, one of whom was an

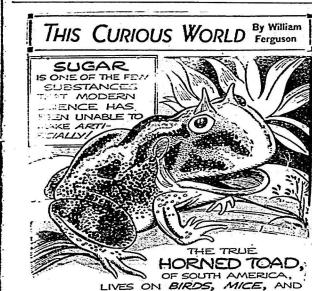
al Railways in this district.

Contained in pigskin sacks, the rold is said to have been placed is an iron pot and buried at the base of a jackpine tree along the road In the belief that a pot of gol stolen 65 years ago from Governor McIntyre, last Hudson's Bay Com-pany factor at Fort William, lies buried along the Port Arthur-Port which 65 years 250 was little more than a bush trail leading to Port William road near the McIntyre River, Xavier Boache, Indian, is looking for a map which he believe

Bouche said two of the men said to have stolen the gold met violent deaths. One was shot in Rat Posin a sawmill accident. The map, he said, was sent to Bouche said last week at Port a Port Arthur resident by the thin

employe of the Hudson's Bay Con

pany, the others of the Prince Ar-thur's Landing and Kaministiquia Railway, forerunner of the Canad-ian Northern and Canadian Nation-



FROGS, AND WILL ATTACK HUMANSI **OSPREYS** SOMETIMES CARRY OFF ARTICLES OF CLOTHING THAT HAVE BEEN LEFT UNGUARDED BY THE OWNERS.

ONE recorded instance of osprey thievery ended very disastrously. A farmer, working in the fields, hung his coat on a fence, and sometime later saw it dangling from the talons of an osprey . . . and in the pocket was his watch and chain

NEXT: How much food can a sperm whale eat daily?

## BEAUTIFUL BIRD

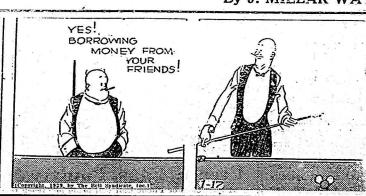
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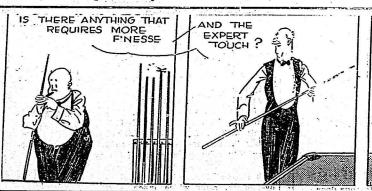
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POP — One Up for Pop







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