Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

# BEATRICE FABER

CHAPTER ONE She would have been a lovely ornament to any society. Admirers had likened her to a birch tree in the breeze, to a poem set

But it was Philadelphia's exclusive Main Line social set which claimed Tracy Lord for its own. And today the suburb of the rich was all a-gog with gossip. Tracy was being married again, tomor-

row at high noon.

Would she really go through with it? Remember how she'd ducked out on her first wedding? She and Dexter Haven had eloped t the very last minute, leaving Lord drawing room, waiting for a bride who had never appeared. Well, the couple's irresponsibility had been an ill omen. The marriage was over within the year and now Tracy was trying again . . . this time with George Kitt-

redge, a self-made coal operator.

family, no background. But then Tracy was always doing the un-At the far end of the stableyard, Tracy switched her riding crop and thought over, word for word, what her friends were saying. Oh well, you couldn't stop tongues from wagging. She smiled and waved to George, who was standing near the saddled horses. He'd make a wonderful husband, utterly unlike Dexter. George had character. He believed in the high standard that Tracy set for herself, her family and her friends. What was more,

he'd live up to them.
DINAH LIKES DEXTER She tweaked the ear of her "Can Tracy pick them or can't she?" she asked softly.

Dinah made a face. She was still enamored of Dexter and brazenly wore her heart on her pinafore sleeve. 'If you're asking

"I'm not," Tracy retorted and walked over to join George. Then, with a quizzical smile, she looked him over. "Darling, you look like something out of a store window." She grabbed up some dirt and rubbed it over his immaculate riding breeches, "Now,

His handsome face broke into a rueful grin. "I don't get it. When I was a coal miner, the idea was to get enough dough so you could buy clean clothes and now that I'm general manag-er—" He broke off and held up a copy of "Spy" magazine. "Not a thing in here about the wed-

Tracy was startled. "What do "Oh I thought maybe," George was having a bit of difficulty explaining, "you being delphia and me getting fairly important myself—"

cocked an eyebrow at Tracy. "Junius was fine when I left him. n New York Hearthroken that Tracy grabbed the magazine couldn't be here. But you'll from him, threw it to the ground and stamped on it. "Ugh! George like the people Junius did send. Kittredge, you get on that horse. Of all the filthy ideas — having Tracy frowned. The people Junius had sent? "You haven't." that snooping magazine write us she suggested caustically, "switched from liquor to dope, by any chance, Dexter?" up, sending their camera people into our private home life — the He squinted at her comically He ignored that pleasantly. "You don't happen to know a "What would happen if I got it into my head some day to

Macaulay Connor do you? Or Elizabeth Imbrie?" Tracy looked blank. "Well, they're in the drawing room. Come along and She dropped a kiss on his cheek. "You'd be elected Presi-'ll introduce you. Then you can That brought a modest smile to tell them what room they're to have. And Mr. Connor wants to know whether to wear a black his lips. "Oh I don't know. But I mean about publicity." "Not in my home."



READY FOR THE WEDDING

George ignored her. He clutched the bridle and swung himself.

There was a second's suspense

as to whether he'd make it. Then

he was up. "Come on now Bessie old girl." The horse turned around

to look at him. George patted its neek. "What's the maiter Bessie old girl? You look wor-

"Maybe," Dinah howled, "it's

Tracy glared at her. "Come on.

let's go.

The ride was thoroughly ex-

hilarating and Tracy was tingling to her toe-tips when she left

George at the stables a while lat-

Mmm, millions of things still to

be done for the wedding . . .

lowers, canapes, a last minute

fitting . . . She went to her room and

changed into beige linen slacks

but as she ran downstairs, a voice

"Dinah, my dream girl!" It was

from the terrace suddenly elec-

mother, Margaret Lord, rushed

in. She and her daughter stared

"What in the name of seven

een devils—!" said Tracy
"But it can't be," Margaret

South America for two years."

Tracy's feelings were thor-

oughly confused as she stood

there. There was something in Dexter's voice, there always had

senses and aroused her fury at

the same time. She took a deep, shaky breath. It wasn't just her-

self she was thinking of though.

There was poor mother. She must be feeling badly enough knowing that Dad was off in the

city somewhere, gallivanting around with that sweetheart of

his and being conspicuously ab-

sent from the wedding scene.

denly with Dinah, and his dark eyes danced impishly at Tracy. She looked at him and sud-

denly she remembered so many things, the way Dexter had always said "Darling" in that funny throaty way of his, their mid-

night swims after late parties. ... Her cheeks flamed. "You go right back where you came from."

He chuckled. "I can't. Dinah

say's it's too awful here without-me." He kissed Margaret, then looked at Tracy admiringly. "Red-

You don't think I'd miss the wee

Margaret was shocked and re-

luctantly admiring. "Dexter you wouldn't."

ther Lord, I wouldn't. Er-" he

without having Dexter break

like this.
TWO MORE GUESTS

been, which galvanized

Dexter Haven out there

t each other.

leclared that an average cash subscription should amount to \$5.00 r month regularly. (Stamps have There was a funny little pause. never been intended as anything children and people with very low Instantly, her violet eyes beg-ged forgiveness. "Sorry dear," incomes to purchase war saving she said huskily, "I mean very much our home."

George turned to the groom

bread-winner's income was not, he and motioned him away. "I'll get up myself, Eddie." thought, too much to ask as an nvestment in war savings to sup-The mounting was a bit difport the country's war effort. MAXIMUM EFFORT The dominion's war effort, he public riding and Dinah shouted out, "Grab the bridle George. Put salt on his tail."

that the people of Canada can contribute toward a British victory. There is no other measure for it. The task of financing it must be placed on the same footing and war savings are a vital feature. Canadians who contribute their share of support in this way can only satisfy themselves and the needs of the situation by investing every cent they can spare. Those who felt that the purchase of a few war savings stamps would meet their obligation had a wrong conception of the whole situation he said. The committee's appeal is for the purchase ' certificates many certificates regularly as each individual can pay for out of his earnings.

Each Canadian Should Make Walter P. Zeller, national cam paign chairman of the Buy-War-Sarings Certificates campaign, has

pointed out, is to be the maximum

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National Campaign Chairman

of War Savings Subscription

Drive Savs That's The Av-

erage Cash Contribution

Household Hints Corà table mats are wonderfully

useful, but they do get dingy in time. Rub the dirty ones with fine sandpaper and they will come up

like new.

Make yourself a silver-cleaning

Ever thought of all the things you can make from an old mackin-tosh? Here are some to start your brain working — no doubt you'll think of half a dozen more. Tennis racket covers, sponge bags, an un-dersheet for baby's cot or an under-bib for his meal times, an apron for w'-- you bath him in his mor exuberant moments; an apron of sleeve protectors for washing up square for sitting on at picnics or in the garden when there's been a fall of rain the night before. Now

### Women Know How To Handle Money

Elizabeth S. Grover, blond black-frocked vice-president of the Association of Bank Women thinks that woman can handle money just as well as men. Miss Grover is a bank women's department manager in New York city "Women are just as capable o handling financial affairs as men," Miss Grover said. "When once they set their heads to it they show capability and apt

SIMPLE STITCHERY QUICKLY DONE MAKES LAURA WHEELER PANEL



WALL HANGING

chart; materials required.

This handsome panel embroid- Send twenty cents in coins ered in wool or silk is fascin- (stamps cannot be accepted) for ating needlework and adds to the this pattern to Wilson Needlebeauty of any home. Pattern 2790 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 20 inches; St., Toronto. Write plainly Pat-

"But you took a job in South America after that? Who for? "A magazine." Her face lighted up. "Ah. It wasn't by any :hance 'Spy' Maga-

chagrin on his face. "You're just a mass of intuition." Now, Tracy was triumphantly certain that she was on the right track. "And I don't supose Junius' 'friends' are photographers by any chance?" This was so like Dexter. He'd bring his schemes and knavery into the house on any pretext, just to upset her.
"Oh, I thought you were low
but I never thought—" She gcabbed the telephone. "Believe me, after I've cailed Junius I'm going to do plenty."

Dexter put his hand over the telephone. "Wait Tracy," he drawled, "you don't have to call Tracy is in a tough spot,

what with an ex-husband and a bridegoom around at the same time. Will Dexter's uninvited guests upset her wed-ding? Be sure to read the next exciting installment. ---

### First Robin

He pretended he wanted to drink

He pretended that he was warm, ty grass And never asked him why

rest.
With song in his throat and red on his breast!
—Eleanor Alletta Chaffee.

cloth like this: Mix one tea-spoon plate powder or jewellers' rouge, one tablespoon cloudy ammonia, and a small tereup of water together. Cut a yard of fluffy flannelette into six squares, dip each in the mixture, and hang dripping wet to dry. Use the cloth to rai up your silver and entlery an you'll save several cleaning days.



PATTERN 2790

illustrations of stitches: color tern number, your name and ad-Over-dressing

**Destroys Chic** There was the merest trace of

He pretended it was summer-(Of course it was only spring) But he sang a cheery and glad dening song
With a trill and a levely ring.

(Of course he didn't at all): He only used the pool for a glass— A wonder he didn't fall!

But a chill March wind went by, So I gave him crumbs in the fros-

He had come so early, before the ures are based upon the second estimate made by the Agricul-tural Branch, Dominion Bureau

Some Women Pile On Every Jewel They Possess, For Evening Wear-Dreadful Ef fect Produced

Many a woman who would not of her slim suits and simple day dresses by wearing fancy gloves too many yards of veiling on her hats and entirely too much cotume jewelry seems to go completely haywire when she dresses for a formal evening event, writes Alicia Hart. Not content with choosing an elaborate dress (fine idea, of course)

and planning to wear it under a coat or wrap a great deal less simple than her day coats, she piles on practically every fewel in the house, genuine and otherwise. Her fingers, wrists, arms, neck, ears and hair are so loaded down with "tter that a picture of complate confusion is created. Or worse yet, after hanging sprawling garlands and gobs o lewelry on her wrists throat cars nd be im. "e pins a verlte le florist's piece of flowers into her coiffure, poses an even larger spray on her shoulder and covers her head with yards of trailing veil-

### The result is anything except chic. It's dreadful.

Canadian Tobacco The commercial acreage of to-bacco in Canada in 1940 was 67,930 acres compared with 92,-300 acres in 1939. Production has been estimated at 60,926,100 pounds as against 107,703,400 pounds as against 101,100,100 pounds in 1939, a reduction of 44 per cent. The flue cured crop amounted to about 39 million pounds in 1940 compared with 79.7 million in 1939. These fig-

## Plain Cooking Made Sublme

The World's Best Chefs Have Secrets That Will Help the Ordinary Housewife Vastly Improve Her Culinary Skill

In order to achieve perfect turile soup, the unfortunate tur-tle should not be killed till after sunset. That's one of the secrets of the highly paid chefs. We have scant time, however, bother about elaborate cooking details these days, but the chefs have many tips to give us which will vastly improve so-called plain cooking.

THE PROFESSIONAL TOUCH

"There are so many simple things that plain cooks don't know," a chef declares. "For instance, why permeate the whole house with the smell of boiled cabbage when a small piece of charcoal in the water will entirely eliminate any odour? that a pinch of salt added to the coffee on its last boil raises it from the ordinary to the sub-lime? How many know that the addition of half a teaspoon of su-gar or a few drops of lemon juice in boiling green vegetables will preserve the natural colours."

And here's a tip about onions: Tears can be avoided by holding a piece of onion skin lightly be-tween the teeth while peeling these powerful vegetables.
FOR GREEN VEGETABLES

amateur cooks overlook," concluded my informant. "Hard-boiled eggs should be boiled in well-salted water, or they won't be hard. Eggs intended for an omelette must be kept in a dark place if you want a real omelette. at least half an juch of the green foliage left on. It makes i "Cheese should never be kent in a refrigerator. A little vine-

## Beauty In Spite Of The Sniffles

gar on a fillet of fish will pre-

vent it sticking to the grilling

You Can Make Yourself Ren sonably Presentable Even I You Have a Bothersome Head

The very best thing to do when doctor's advice and stay in bed until you get rid of it.

If this isn't possible, however, the next thing you can do is to figure out a way to make yourself reasonably presentable before you let anyone outside the family see you. It's e ugh of an imposition to subject others to your coughing and sneezing without subjecting

them to a red-eyed, shiny-nosed wollen-lipped appearance also. FRESHENING HAIR Thanks to dry shampoo, it's a simple matter to freshen up your hair, even though washing it is against the doctor's rules. With your hair clean and free you can turn your attention to your slightly sw.ll-n face.
First, rinso your eyes with a

soothing lotion, then put he pads on them for a few seconds. Your natural inclination will be to us ce cold pads. But don't. Warm ones will decrease the swollen area REMOVE STALE POWDER

By all means use a makeup film to keep powder in place. Rouge your cheeks lightly. If y u have to us a handkerchief constantly, apply indelible lipstick and apply t ever so sparingly. Removing old makeup and putting on ne powder frequently will help to maintain a spic and span appear-

## Overdriven Wife

Radine Carison of Duluth, Minn., charged in a divorce ac-tion that her husband, Anton, treated her "like a horse," to wit: She said she carries in the

wood and chops it; milks cows and raises cattle, takes care of and does all the work on their 10-acre farm, including the housework, and then goes out and does day work whenever she can. .................. Radio Stations Change

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now square look when you make

It's a tricky idea and easy to exe

cute. You change the appearance by using a st-iped fabric for the

You match stripes into diamond

shaped squares on the top of the

prizontally around the sides.

cover, but make the stripes run

Eight yards of 50-inch fabric will

be enough material. The cost will be about six dollars if you do the

simple sewing at your machine and make use of the attachments.

ON YOUR SEWING MACHINE

For a four-by-six couch, cut fou:

square pieces of equal size to cover

the top, allowing an inch on all

pieces, allow the stripes of two

squares to go one way, the others at right angles. Stitch these to-

gether half an inch from the edge

with flat inside seams.

For the skirt, cut two 50-by-22-

inch pieces so that stripes are horizontal along the 22-inch sides.

Then cut four pieces the same

length but only 37 inches wide. Stitch two of these into one strip

74 inches long and 22 inches wide and the remaining two piece: the

Now you can join the four long

and short strips and stitch them

with the cording foot attachment

skirt is joined to the top with a

Revenue From Cars

Motor car revenue in Ontario

the past five years. Hon. T. B.

McQuesten, minister of highways, informed the Ontario Roadbuild-

motor cars in Ontario has doub-led during the past five years. It is true that we increased the

gasoline tax two cents but we return annually \$3,500,000 to Ontario motorists in the \$5 average reduction in auto licenses."

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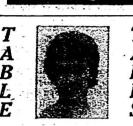
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CALUMET

BAKING

Doubled in Ontario

same way.



By SADIE B. CHAMBERS Homey Dishes

For The Family From Christmas on we have been doing a great deal of discussing about Company dishes and suggesting menus for St. Valentine's and St. Patrick's Day. It seem then fit and proper, that we should consider now a few homey dishes both for economy and health's

VEGETABLE CASSEROLE Place in a casserole alternate layers of carrots, potatoes and ousalt and pepper and grated cheese Some chopped parsley added to each layer also adds zest. Cover with scalded milk until even with the top layer. Cover and bake is a slow oven for one hour. Re sure o sprinkle some grated cheese on top—and dots of butter.

This dish stands high in food merit—for the vegetable juices are retained—the adding of the milk is helping to keep up the family Served with bacon or cold meat, i IRISH STEW & DUMPLINGS

Melt 2 tablespoons shortening in frying pan (a deep one if possible) inch size cubes. Brown the mea well, then add 4 cups of water. Simmer until tender which takes about one hour. Season to tast and according to the family's liking. Add 21/2 tablespoons of flour, mixed in 1/2 cup water and cook until thickened. Add one can (large) of condensed vegetable soup. Mix well and heat again. The standard dumpling batter is made by mixing 2 cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and % cup milk. Drop by spoon-Cover and steam for 15 minutes.

PINEAPPLE TEA MUFFINS 4 cup shortening

2 cups flour

1 egg

2 tablespoons sugar 4 cup honey 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran 12 cup drained, crushed pine cup milk

13/2 teaspoors baking powder 14 teaspoon salt Blend sugar and shortening, and honey, All-Bran, pineapple milk. Mix well. Sift flour and baking powder, salt and soda; add to irst mixture, stirring well.

Oven hot-25 minutes. APRICOT BROWN BREAD Most hostesses prefer a fancy read for an accompaniment to their party salads, serving this bread and the mussins following. 1 cup chopped dried apricots 15 cups sour or buttermilk 3 tablespoons shortening

11/2 cups Kellogg's All-Bran 2 cups flour 2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder 1/2 teaspoon soda 14 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 cup chopped nut meats
Soak apricots in milk about 15
minutes. Blend shortening and
sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat until creamy. Add All-Bran, apricots and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Siftflour with baking powder, soda, salt and nutmeg; combine with nutmeats; add to first mixture,

stirring only until flour disappears.

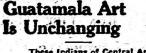
Bake in greased loar pan with wax-

ed paper in the bottom, in mod-

erate oven (350 degrees F.) about

Yields 1 loaf (41/2 x 91/2 inch

Miss Chambers velcomes personal letters from laterested readers. She is plensed to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to liste to your "pet peeves." Requests or recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto," Send stamped, self-addressed



These Indians of Central An erica Make Everything They Use or Wear - Beads Jade and Spanish Colns A peal to Them

Describing Guatamala Indias Handwork, Miss Catherine L Mac renzie sald that "it does not chang in a hundred years" in a recen address to the Women's Art So iety of Montreal. The Indians make everything they use or wear in spite of the worderful devices manufacturers are offering them," she told her audience. Their cere montal costumes are handed down from generatiin to generation, and even their everyday clothes suggest a color film-but a silent film or Indians are notoriously quiet ARTISTIC AND CHARMING wear a dark red headdress, with a wool robe of black or grayish white. Their belts are narrow and

covered with a design denoting their tribe, rank, and whether married or single. In San Martin the ven cotton, with the sleeves solidly covered by tribal symbols, and wide red cotton belts embroidered in bands. Black straw hats with large brims make them look like pilgrim fathers. The Solala tribe dress like Highland Scots in a kilt of plaid, but unlike the Scots they ers underneath. These people are gayer and do speak occasionany The Indian women are always artistic and charming, and wear beads of jade and Spanish coins of Calvary as a hill, but of this tures, though it may have been a

Grim Days in Britain



Wearing a drab uniform marching along through a gloomy ter of King George, inspects women members of the Auxili-

# Byrd Expedition

Antarctic Study Ends Be cause U. S. Congress Does Not Vote Money The Antarctic Service, which

dition of 69 men at two bases for Two ships evacuated the men, as the U.S. Congress refused to appropriate money for continu Rear Admiral R. ard E. Byrd. The vessels, the Bear and North Star, started home early this

# Housing Plan

A \$100.000,000 housing project to fill the need for addition I housing in war-congested areas Joseph Piggott, prominent Hamilton housing contractor, has been brought to Ottawa to supervise the program under direction of the Munitions and Supply Department.
Various types of homes are



# Is Discontinued

Valparaiso, Chile, thence to Seat

tination and is due there about

Chosen To Super ise Work of Spending \$100,000,000 In Congested Areas of Domfi

industry will be kept busy sup wood will be used almost ex clusively. Steel is needed for Particular points of war con-

# SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON XII Luke 22 : 39-23 : 56

the city wall and probably North

The charges against Jesus valed from hour to hour. The Jews began by saying that Christ claim ed to be a king. Then they declar ed Jesus had stirred up the people even as far as Galilee. (Jesus was already condemned to death by the Sanhedrin, but it was necessary have him condemned also by the Roman procurator, in orde that the sentence might be execut had the power of death).

Second Time Before Pilate Mark 23 : 13. "And Pilate called ogether the chi- priests and the rulers and the people, 14. and said unto them, Ye brought unto me this man, as one that perverteth the people: and behold, I, having ned him before you, form things whereof ye accuse him: Lord Somers saw stive service: im back to us; and behold, noth ing worthy of death hath been done by him. 16. I will therefore chastise him, and release him." Certainly Pilate was convinced of esus' innocence. If Pilate had not s position, afraid of Caesar, and afraid of the mob, Jesus would not condemned, at least by

18. "But they cried out all together saying, Away with this man, and release unto us Barabbas: 19 one who for a certain insurrection made in the city, and for murder, was cast into prison. 20. And Pilate spake unio them again, desiring to ease Jesus. But they shouted Crucify, crucify him. 22. And he said unto them the third time Why, what evil hath this man done? I have found no cause of death in him: I will therefore chastise him and release him. 23. B. they were urgent with loud voices, asking that he might be crucified. And their voices prevailed." Three times Pilate exostulate with the Jews, attempting to appease them by declaring the innocence of Jesus. It being utterly impossible to satisfy this mob. one of two things had to either Pilate must s'ind his ground as an officer of Rome, and set Jesus free, no matter what happened, or he must betray his office, and give Jesus over to the mob. He did the latter It was the voice of justice that should have prevailed, but Pilate softened by an undisciplined life appeared to be incapable of rising up in a noble way to defend an mocent man against a howling mob. 24. "And Pilate gave sentence that what they asked for should he done 25. And he released him had been cast into prison, whom livered up to their will." Pilate's

ing judgment of Christ will be for

The Crucifixion

33. "And when they came unto

the place which is called The skull.

here they crucified him, and the

malefactors, one on the right hand

on the other on the left." (Notice

how extremely brief the record of

Jesus said. Faher forgive them:

the crucifixion itself is). 34a. "And

for they know not what they do.

There are seven different utter

ances spoken by our Lord while on

the cross, recorded in the four Gos-

pelc. This one is the perfect ful

that we should love our enemies,

and pray for those who despite-

fully use us.

# Ottawa Speeds

Joseph Pigott of Hamilton

proposed, including many of the pre-fabricated kind, and some huge dormitories. The lumber

Smallest Newspaper Mr. Alexander Corran, who gestion are Parry Sound, Niagara Falls and Pickering in Ontario, St. Therese and Sorel in Quebec, oublished what is claimed to be the world's smallest newspaper, the Torres Straits Daily Pilot and Winnipeg, Calgary and Trail, (one sheet 16 ins. by 9), has died

# SUNDAY

JESUS CONDEMNED AND PRNTED TEXT, Luke 23 : 13-2 GOLDEN TEXT-What the

brist? Matt. 27 : 22.

half I do unto Jesus who is calle

HE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time—The prayer in the garden he betrayal by Judas, and the de nials of Peter, all took place on Thursday evening. April 6, A.D. 30; all the remaining events in the lesson occurred on the day following, Friday, April 7th.

Place.—The garden in which
He was betrayed by Judas was opposite to and East of the City of Jerusalem. The trial before the Sanhedrin, no doubt, too' place in the Palace of Caiaphas. The place where the trials of our Lord before Pilate and Herod took place is difficult to determine. All of them may have occurred in the Palac f Herod the Great, then occupied by Pilate, or in the Fortress Ar tonia, or in a palace near it. The palace at Jerusalem was situate on the North side of Mount Zion our Lord has never been exactly it was on the spot where th Church of the Holy Sepulchre nor stands. At least, it was outside of

> SCOUTING . . . A refugee from invaded Holland. former leader in work for cripoled children at The Hague, Cubleader of the Wolf Cub Pack of the

> > The appointment of Lord Somers. Deputy Chief Scout to the late odr Baden-Powell, as Chief Scout for the United Kingdom, and later announcement of a suggestion that Lord Somers be made Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth, has special interest for Canadians. In 1912, as a young man, Lord omers spent some time on a farm near Pickering, Ont., associated

throughout the first Great War, first as a Lieutenant-Governor of there that he became active in Scouting, as Chief Scout of the State. He returned to Australia as acting Governor-General in 1930. From the first, Lord Somers was a keen and active Scouter. He took the regular Wood Badge training course at Gilwell Park, and as The ventricle of the lower heart "Scout" Somers of the Wood Pi-geon Patrol did his turn at all duhad ruptured, causing death. Officers of the Jackson Counties, including cook and cookee.

He was made Deputy Chief Scott ty Medical Society said they

at Lord Baden-Powell's request in Early in the present war after war services, he was claimed by the Red Cross, and sent as Commissioner for the Middle East to Palestine, Iran and adjacent coun-The appointment of Lord Somers as Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth will be made upon

organization of British Scouts for

the formal approval of the Boy Scout Associations of the various countries of the Empire. According to announcement by Lord Hamp-ton, Chief Scout Commissioner, the late Lord Baden-Powell's title. "Chief Scout of the World," will be kept exclusively as a memorial great world Scout movement. Man Has 2 Hearts:

name given to hardy perennial shrubs, flowers, vines, trees and Dies As One Fails roses that are grown for one to three years from seed in a nurs-ery before being sold to garden-John S. Frick, 78, who died in Medford, Ore., last week, revealers and fruit growers.

Like seed, it is important t ed the man had two normal hearts, one above the other, secure such stock from a reputable source and one that is facounty physician Dr. A. E. Mermiliar and caters to Canadia kei reported.
Dr. Merkel said the two hearts conditions. Good stock is pliable, green and shows plenty of live were joined by the large aorta artery, and both had functioned. buds. Roots are moist and well

knew of no other case of a man plant in permanent positions, roots should be temporarily covered with moist earth or plant A sow will produce three litters

# RADIO REPORTER

having played a large part in the of ten pigs in two years.

British Take Norwegian Prisoners After Daring Raid

A grim version of Blind Man's Buff is reluctantly played by some of the 225 German and Quislingist Norwegian prisoners, above, taken in the surprise British raid on the Lofoten Islands, off the coast of northern Norway. To prevent their seeing anything of millionist of the coast of the coas

By DAVE ROBBINS FOR GARDENERS from everyone who plants seeds dener, is back on the air from CKOC on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5.30 p.m. (daylight). Dick is following the same theme with tips on planting, and advice on how gram of special interest to those with relatives or friends serving put over Hamilton's Community ing the depression years-and he nows what he is talking about in

the seed, shrub, plant and vege-

table line.
So whether you farm, raise truck garden or just putter with a worth while to tune in Dick, when

AROUND THE DIAL the homely philosophy used by Uncle Ezra from the "Rosedale One of the best shows on the air on Monday nights is heard in this. part of Ontario from CFRB, when Stars of the stage and screen are heard in scenes from the hits of the day—making altogether one of the most enjoyable 60 minutes dra-matic interludes offered radio lis-

Plantation Party. NBC show fea- of the best comic shows on the

should be sown at least three times, at intervals of ten days, so that there will be a succession nights at 8.30 (standard) is a vela dignity and smoothness that lifts the show above the run of the mill. ing will be carrots, beets, onions, Tune in sometime and hear Whitey Ford and all the plantapotatoes, etc., which can stand a little frost, and then beans, corn tion folks! and tomatoes, cabbage and cauli-flower plants, melons, cucumbers, On Saturday, March 22, at 2.15

overseas. This will bring greetings from the members of a Canadian Unit, and from patients and th \_staff in one of the military hospitals. . . . The Uncle Ezra character, th NBC red network favorite, owes its creation to the fact that Pat Barrett was "grandpa's boy," and spent long afternoons with his grandparents on the Post Office steps of Holden, Missouri. Much of

lad's mind years ago by grand-~ . . . Fred Allen, Rafah of Repartee est none of his scintillating wit in switching networks. His Wednesday night show heard at 10.00 o'clock daylight time, is still one

Station," are thoughts left in the

1941 Exhibition O.S.A. 89th Annual Show

The sixty-ninth annual exhibi-

tion of the Oniario Society of Art-

ists is on view during the month of March at the Art Gallery of

Toronto. Pictures hung in the 1941 show have been done

by professional painters, by bus

is painting, by art tudents who

are making their first box to the public. These exhibitions are neve confined to society members; is

fact usually the number of no

members exceeds members in th

exhibition. This healthy encourage

valuable contribution to the artis

tic life of Canada and is the policy

of the O. S. A. now as it was sixty

nine years ago. So in this lively show are included pictures by newspapermen, by graduate stu-

Art, by a well-known Toronte

judge, and by contributors from

has not brought a slackening o

Vancouver to Montreal War-time

interest, Mr. Carmichael says, but

ntries were considered this year

as usual. Some artists show de-

stroyers convoying, route marches,

and pictures of industrial life; there is a decided tendency to deal

with the local scene as well as

scapes and portraiture.

the usual high unality of land-

PICTURES UPSTAIRS, TOO

Upstairs in the Gallery this

nonth are showing paintings

by Frank Hennessey of Ottawa, Franklin Arbuckle, Leonard Brooks

and Manly MacDonald of Toronto

On Saturday afternoons there will

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spent that is the key to good gar-

stance, and much may be lost, in

working soil too early. It is far

better to have the garden dug

once and at the right time than

e rush in and waste days mess

Hints Nursery stock is the general

ing around in the mud.

wrapped to exclude the air.

Nursery stock should be plant

work and if purchased before

should be stored in a cool, dark

First Vegetables

Among the earliest vegetables to be sown in Canadian gardens will be peas, leaf lettuce, radish and spinach. These may be

etc., which are tender.

New Industry

Canada Now Growing Med

Development of what is to Can-

ada largely a new industry wa

outlined last week by Dr. H.

Senn of the Dominion Arboretun

The war. Dr. Senn explained, ha

cinal plants and drugs which for

Others grown in England may no

CASCARA FROM BUCKTHORN

An excellent start is being mad

in British Columbia, le stated, in

supplying the need Some 70 acres

are to be planted this year to dig

talis, a plant which produces

widely known heart stimulant. I

cinal Plants, Says Ottawa

Is Described

dening but rather the timing

the necessary work. There

nothing to be gained, for i

It is not the amount of labor

be talks on the pictures, with the

Gardening . . .

practically the same number o

Ontario Artists'

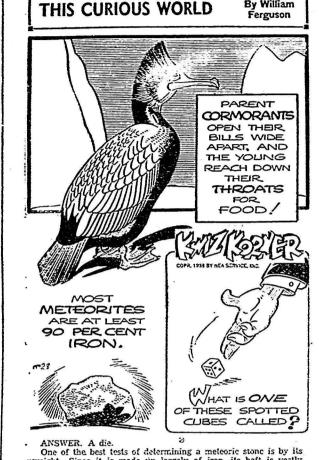
British Columbia is already th major producer of cascara, which is obtained from a plant alifed to On View at Art Gallery of the buckthorn family. The supply of this plant, however, has to be Toronto During Month of

guarded and extended to meet the NO FIELD FOR AMATEURS Dr. Senn warned Canadians against going into this industry without proper proparation. It is a highly specialized industry, he pointed out, requiring exp. t know-ledge and the ability to produce drags in volume of a standardized quality. It was not a field, he said, for amateurs. by the figures quoted.

is expected that digitalis produced in Canada may eventually supply Ice Cream Consumption

> The manufacture of ice crean n Canada is carried on by vari ous agencies, principally by the dairy, and confectionery industries. The amount produced in 1939 by the dairy, confectionery and basing industries totalled 8,-184,626 gallons valued at \$9,688,109, but as ice cream is also ants, and cream parlours, and as there is also ice cream mix (un-frozen) and several covelties, the material production and con sumption of ice cream in Canada is materially higher than shown

> > By William



NEXT: How was the planet Neptune discovered?

## CABINET OFFICIAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle 19 Luster. . 7 Pictured 20 She is cabinet official. TE NE - reforms 12 Fury. 13 Egret. 22 Soup dish. 3 Long step. 15 One in cards 16 Scottish court official

18 Lowbred

23 The crappie (fish). 24 Mountain

(abbr.).

forming a

square.
40 Skin.
41 Was mistaken.
44 To relate.
45 Compass

SIT P DIRIY 46 A soft-soled

34 To suffer remorse. 36 Idant. 26 Young person. 48 Pronoun. 5 Sound of 49 Preposition inquiry. 37 Characteristic 39 Street. 42 To soak flax. 6 Dry. 30 Feather scarf. 50 Ascot. 7 Seed bag. 32 An essay. 51 Pleased. 33 Sooner than. 53 Postscript. 43 To piece out 3 Printer's

(abor.).

series. money. 57 Three. 58 Her title, 9 Small deer. 47 Amber-10 Frosted. colored resin. 48 Back of foot. Secretary of 11 Modern 49 Singer's voice 51 To gossip. 52 To suffice. 53 Professional 14 Tolled. 59 A labor 16 She is the organization.

VERTICAL S. A. cabinet. 55 Musical note. 2 Long inlet 3 Eucharist 17 Disturbances 56 Chao

## POP—The Natives Struggled









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PEOPLE DID