· SERIAL STORY

#### SPORTING BLOOD

The other twin said, "He would have to have had a confederate."

A murmur went up. Hunter

"I'll not have you forever dic-

tating to me, Oliver! Once for all,

I deny the whole business, and I

ask you not to mention it, again."

Oliver Tisdale growled. "Well,

like it. If I catch you two-timing

For an instant it seemed they might go at it tooth and nail. Red controlled herself. "They're wait-

They went into the house.

Red and Oliver Tisdale's join

case against himself?
Moodily, he moved through the

night, came to the parked truck

ing lights until he was within cov

er of the woods. He reached the

spot where Junior's car had left the road and gone into a tree.

job of snaking the wreck out. I

and he worked longer than he had

adster back in the road.

spected. Finally, he had the

With the torch from the tool

chest of the truck Hunter went

over the interior of Junior's car.

'Junior's still alive," he surmised.

"Else the gang would have been in town tonight." By the torch beam he saw blood on the steering.

wheel. It must have been a pret-ty tough drive for Junior. Hun-

ter had to tie the damaged door

f the car. There was a bullet

the place where Junior had

fro. He took a look at the rear

hole through the back. It was east

keep it from banging to and

ter began a none-too-simple

He got in, and ran with pale park-

this moment!"

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

will prove to be the case.'

FRAZIER'S ACCUSATION CHAPTER VII Hunter Dent stifled an oath Now he knew why he had never cared for Strickland Ballard's brother-in-law. Hunter wanted to

"That is true. In case the account given by the Kiker girl is correct. She said there were two. But, then, you have to allow for the kind of person she is—obviously not too intelligent; she was afraid, confused, and suffered a mental aberration. Until the police find who her boy friend was and get his account of the stick. harl something through the win-"I'll explain why I have a hunch Dent is our man," Neal Frazier went on. "We've been moving on the theory that Junfor must be protected at any cost.

If he lives, we must save him

from — well, you know what I

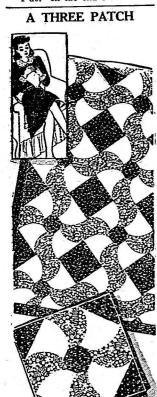
mean. If he dies, we have to and get his account of the stickup you have to make allowances."
"But what about the money?" keep his memory clean. What are we saying? Simply this, that Junior Ballard killed this bank Hankins Temple asked. He greatly worried.
"I'd bet my last cent that Dent messenger, robbed him, managed has that money in his possession

to get away, though he was shot But that is absurd. Warwick drew back into the deeper gloom would have heard Junior's car. The car would be here. The the concrete walk from the highway. He knew Red's sharp, stactracks Sheriff Anderson saw this cato heel-click. There was a young afternoon would have been Jun-lor's, when instead we know Dent man with her. They came momentarily into a patch of light from the window. The two stopped. As Hunter had surmised, Red's companion was young Tisdale. Tisdale was harried, and assured the officer they were from his car; that he alone had a key to the private gate. Andertread in Dent's tire, until I ex-plained that Dent took very good care of his automobile and it Red was angry.

would require but 2 few minutes to wash it. "Hunter Dent evidently was not here last night, or early this morning, for when Junior reached home he would most certainly have gone to the office where Dent sleeps. If he were in trouble I am certain he would. Instead he came to his room. Red told me that Dent himself said no one

ing for us. Let's not fight here. I'm sick and tired of fighting." eame to see him during the night.
"Well," he concluded, "I grant
you this hypothesis is not foolproof. But it is the most plausible thing I am able to work out. I ing the group changed the dis-cussion. Some one came to the think we are losing valuable time trying to shield Junior, when window. Hunter slipped away. He Dent is likely to slip from be-tween our fingers any moment." One of the Ghibartos spoke up. business, but the risk appeared "You think, then, Frazier, Dent he, he wondered, gone too far in protecting Junior Ballard? Had he, in fact, built up a powerful was the man who killed the mes-

enger?"
"I do. In the end I think that



by Laura Wheeler

Women today are turning to quilt-making as handiwork that cinates and is so serviceable, too. This three patch quilt Whirlaway, is easy even for a beginner. Pattern 223 contains ac curate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardages; diagram of quilt.

Send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. ISSUE 40—'42

do something for. That did not make particular sense, for she and Tisdale were going to be mar-ried. They might fight, but the Ballard-Tisdale money had to be kept intact.

With these muddled thoughts for companion, Hunter Dent put the truck in the garage next to the barn, and walked through the heavy darkness toward the house. Save for a low light in the rear, in Warwick's quarters, the manin Warwick's quarters, the man-sion was deserted. As Hunter entered the yard, however, he beentered the yard, however, he became aware of voices. They were not loud, but they were charged with anger. Now he could make out in the dense gloom—the sky overhead was clouded, and rain was in the air—two cars. They were parked up the driveway, some distance from the wide doors of the garage. At the foot

of the stairway to the office Hun-ter stopped and listened.
"I'm telling you for the last time, Red," Tisdale's voice warn-ed. "Frankly, I think you're in love with Dent and won't admit

it to yourself, or you are simply stringing me along."

"Ah, shut up, Oliver!" Red Ballard said wearily. "I have never seen such a bitter, jealous person as you in all my life." Tisdale's headbeams flashed on. scrunch of rubber. In a moment it was tearing away up the road. Bella Ballard came swiftly back

to her car and got in.
"Red!" Hunter called. She Hunter went up the stairs. He

he had and went to the safe. He had to make sure about that \$17,-000. The whole thing made him feel crazy. He had to make two trials before he worked the combination. He threw open the door. The place was just as empty now

came from everywhere. Voices, flying fists, oaths, a biff on the back of his head that laid him out. Just before he lost consciousness he caught Frazier's voice. "We'll hand him over to the sheriff-" The others seemed to Hunter to be the Ghibartos, perhaps Han-kins Temple. He didn't know and

(Continued Next Week)

#### Red Cross Losses Below 2 Percent

Less than two percent of the Canadian Red Cross from January, 1940, through July, 1942, has been lost in marine disasters Harry Milburne, chairman of the society's national transportation committee, told a meeting of the

Kingdom, Iceland, Russic, Portu-gal and the British West Indies.

een sitting.
"Made by a heavy caliber revolver, too," Hunter mused. I eemed obvious the shot was from one of the policemen's guns.

Junior Ballard had been mixed in that stick-up. There was no way out of it. Hunter had tried to believe it was just a gag, done on a wager. It could have been. But the more he pondered the thing, the more he had to admit that fundamentally Ballard's boy, spoiled and pampered, allowed to run wild, was weak and maybe criminal. If only Hunter could account for the missing money. There he was stumped. Maybe ne couldn't see straight when he looked in the safe. Maybe he just

He got into the truck and drove the car to the barn. He backed it in, and hoped until he could find a better hiding place the big barn would keep the secret. He had a eeling every step he made was that much further on a fool's ourney. Why should he be shieldng Junior? It was because he oved the boy. Why did he, somehow, have a contrary affection for the kid? It got back to Red. She, too, was one he was trying to

freamed the bag and its contents

ad disappeared.

must not have heard his voice. In a moment she started her mo tor and was gone after Tisdale. opened the door. To his surprise it was not locked, though he was sure he had locked it when he left the last time. Without switching on the light he used the flashlight

as it had been when he missed Then it seemed to him figures

it didn't matter, for he went out

Shipments of Goods Overseas Between Jan 1 to July 31,

1942 Valued at \$6,700,000

central council recently.

"During the period January to July 31, 1942, Canadian Red Cross goods valued at \$6,700,000 were shipped overseas," Mr. Milburne said. "These supplies in-cluding prisoners of war food parcels, ambulances, relief clothing, blankets and quilts, hospital supplies, drugs and canned goods."

The shipments, carried on 116 ships, were sent to the United

Supplies were also forwarded to an and food was sent to the civil

#### 20,000 Persons Quit Gold Camps

55 Regularly Producing Gold Mines Lost Since War Begar

Estimated that more than 20,00 ersons had quit the Ontario gold camps since the beginning of this

The paper said the migration from the gold belt this summer had been "one of the strangest and saddest sights" in the history of northern development "The unique feature is that less than a year ago the Governmen

at Ottawa was urging gold miners to produce more gold", the paper The Northern Miner said Cana

da had lost 55 regularly produc ing gold mines since the outbreak of the war, most of them in the last three months. The Dominion has 94 gold mines left, and more than 50 of these have had to re-

duce tonnage.

The paper added a further decline was expected later this year ations were now in the last stages

of clean up operations The creas hardest hit were said to be Timmins, South Porcupine

CANADIAN STYLE



These surviving members of a German U-boat crew were picked by sailors from the Canadian destroyer Assiniboine after their warship had rammed and sunk the sub during a running battle in the Atlantic. Captive Germans are shown boarding the Assiniboine.

#### MADAGASCAR:

Besides Its Military Value Vast Island Also Has Varied Resources - Seized By French in 1883.

position in the Indian Ocean op-posite Portuguese Mozambique, stands as a sentinel on vital Allied supply lines to the Middle and Far East.

Since the fall of Singapore Ma dagascar's importance has doub-led. Had Axis forces landed there first the Germans or Japanese might have been able to cut both the United Nations' communications lines and the strategic 250-mile wide Mozambique Channel off the African East Coast. Moreover, Axis control would have consti-tuted a serious threat to the African mainland and would have prorided strategic bases for sea and

air raiders. Madagascar is just 300 miles the Eastern African coast. It is about 1,000 miles long and its greatest width is 360 miles. It is nearly as large as the State of Texas, having an area of 240,000 square miles. From its excellent harbor at Diego-Suarez on its northern tip Madagascar is only 800 miles from Mombasa, the main port of the British Crown

Colony of Kenya. The Gulf of Aden, at the most eastern tip of Africa, is at a distance of 1,300 miles. The British Crown Colony Mauritius is 474 miles east of the island. The naval base of Fort Dauphin on the south-ern tip of Madagascar is 1,000 miles from Durban in South Africa. At a distance of 2,460 miles to the northeast is Ceylon and a twice this distance Singapore and

Perth, Australia, can be reached. Its Varied History Madagascar has had a varied history since its discovery by the Portuguese, Diego Diaz, in 1500, who christened it St. Laurence. As in South Africa, the Dutch succeeded the Portuguese, but in the 18th century the French had military bases on the East Coast. Dur-ing the reign of Charles 1, the time when English colonization began in other parts of the world. notably America, a small settlewest coast, but it was not until 1811, during the Napoleonic Wars,

The Treaty of Paris in 1814 formally ceded Madagascar to Great Britain, but the age of Imperialism was not yet, and the British Government merely orthe island, of which it was the most important element. A Brit-ish Resident presided at the Hova King's court, British officials advised the native Government.
Under Queen Ranavalona II who

came to the throne in 1868 and soon afterwards was baptised, the prohibition of Christian mission-aries was removed, British offic-ers organized the Army, and the United States appointed a Consul to the independent state of Mada-gascar, the fourth largest island in the world if Australia is ex-

French Take Control But there were Frenchmen who thority of France over the Mal gasy. The disputed property of a Frenchman furnished the occasion. or excuse, for war in 1883, when the French bombarded Tamatave and landed troops. The treaty o 1885 placed the foreign relations of the island under French control and established a French representative at the capital, Antan-anarivo. A further bombardment followed the rejection of further French demands in 1895; a French force occupied Antananarivo and a French Protectorate, which still

endures, was proclaimed. Such is the stormy history of this long island, which has today a population of 4,000.090, mostly natives. The Malagasy, however, have no representative in the French Chamber of Deputies, and were not even admitted to French citizenship until five years ago. Madagascar's chief commercial port is Tamatave on the east coast, but the city is built close to marshes and has a hot, humid climate. Fort Dauphin, in the arid

Couldn't Resist Pun Sergeant Is Married

othern part of the island, has

little to recommend it save a good highway to Tamatave.

Foreigners, of whom there are some 35,000, have found the is-

land's high central plateau a pleas-

Modern Capital

160,060, stands on the plateau near

with boulevards and parks, thurch-

posing railway station. The chief exports are raw hides, preserved meat, taploca, rice, dried vege-tables, coffee, graphite and pre-

cions stones.
At one time the Island yielded

denuded. The tableland is brown

and barren. Cattle raising is an important

industry, and it has been said that

there are more cattle per capita

raised on the island than in any

other country in the world. The

natives will not kill them for food.

man's social position is gauged

sesses, and he would let his family

go hungry rather than butcher one

are of a brown rather than a black race, and belong to the Malayo-Polynesian family. There are Sem-

itic, Mongol and negroid strains

ing families are descended from

in their blood. Members of the rul-

The natives, called Malagasy,

ome rubber.

of the beasts.

Antananarito, capital city of

approximate center of the is

Sgt. William Hopkins, of Olym-Wash., couldn't resist a pun.

While he was stationed in Dutch Harbor, Alaska, a Council Bluffs, Iowa store rett ned his merchan-dise order asking aim to specify size. The letter was signed Mona Davis Mulvihill, bookkeeper. Reordering, Hopkins couldn't

pass it over, so: "We have much in common. I. too, am a bookkeeper. I borrow-ed a book once and never return-

Miss Mulvihill, deciding this needed proper burial, replied and one thing led to another. Then came the Japs. Hopkins was wounded at Dutch Harbor and transferred to Fort Lewis. Uncle Sam refused him a furlough to go to see his correspond-

ence sweetheart.

Miss Mulvibill's employers, however, gave her two weeks with pay to come west. They were married recently.

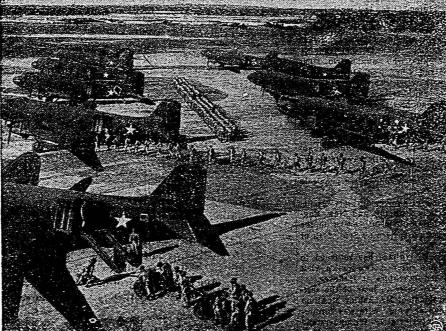
### Mussolini Twitted By War Office

Twitting Mussolini for his failure to attack the Angio-Egyptian in 1940, the War Office comment ed today that "any Italian general who looks back at that time must feel inclined to kick himself for

weeks." Il Duce's costly prograstination at a time when he had 300,000 troops to throw against only 7,000 Sudan was related in a 150-page booklet, "The Abyssinian Cam paigns."

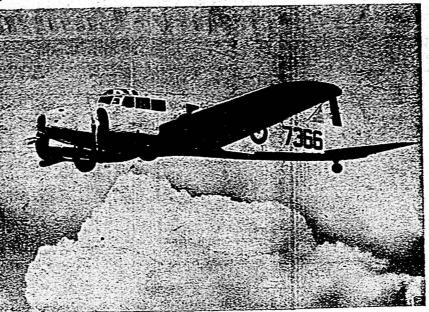
This illustrated account of the S-month campaign which cos Italy her East African empire set position by the end of August, 1940, for similtaneous drives from Ethiopia, Eritrea and Libya.

UNCLE SAM'S HUGE TRANSPORT PLANES



Huge transport planes load up with Uncle Sam's aerial shock troops at Fort Bragg, N. C. Note anti-tank guns being loaded on foreground plane.

#### 1,000 ANSONS SO FAR IN 1942—CANADA'S PLANE OUTPUT ZOOMS



Soaring gracefully above the clouds, this Canadian-built Avro Anson plane is being tested by expert pilots before delivery to the Royal Canadian Air Force who use this twin-engined advanced training bombing plane from coast to coast.

Ottawa-"Federal Aircraft Limottawa—"Federal Aircraft Limited delivered recently the 1,000th Anson aircraft produced by the the company in 1942," says a statement issued by the Department of Munitions and Supply. The company produced its first aircraft just a year ago, and production since that date has stead-

.The Canadian Anson, a counternart of the British Avro Anson, ced trainer. Its weight is slightly over three tons, and 15,000 man-hours are required for its fabrication. This aircraft, used by from coast to coast, is entirely Canadian made with the exception of the engines and a few of the

SUNDAY

S-C-HOOL

LESSON

Faith in Christ As Our Persona

Saviour
Acts 16:11-34; Romans 5:1-11;

I John 5:1-5 PRINTED TEXT

Acts 16:13-15; Romans 5:1-11 GOLDEN TEXT.—Being there-

fore justified by faith, we have

t contains more than 40,000 parts. To indicate something of the extent of the 1942 production of Federal Aircraft, Ray Lawson, president, pointed out that this production of a thousand intri-cate aircraft from but one section of the Canadian industry compares with a total Canadian production in the last war of only and smaller types used at

The output of Federal Aircraft does not come from a single plant, but from several at stralegic points throughout the Domnion. These plants in turn are fed by hunreds of other shops and factories, each contributing some part to the finished alreraft. In addition to employing the services of a group of aircraft manufac-

gratuitous forgiveness, but of justification, of a reconciliation

founded upon atonement. Paul says we have this peace through

our Lord Jesus Christ. It is not

of the Canadian Anson. pour that all-satisfying Love in full streams into our else empty

through ourselves in any way, neither by our own merit, nor our own efforts. It is all of grace. It is all through Jesus Christ. Bountiful Grace 2(a). "Through whom also we have had our access by faith into this grace wherein we stand." The word grace here is used, with all its fullness in the background, but in one particular sense, that

peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Romans 5:1. of favour. Through the redemp-tion that is in Christ Jesus, and by faith, we have access into th THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING realm of the divine favour. We Time. — Paul entered Europe about A.D. 51 or 52. The Epistle stand no longer as suppliants outside, but are admitted into the closest and most intimate r tionship with God. 2(b). "And we rejoice in hope in the glory of God." The eternal bliss of the justified is called 'the

to the Romans was written about A.D. 60; John wrote his First Epistle probably about A.D. 90. Place. — Philippi was a great city of northern Greece. The Epistle to the Romans was written from the city of Corinth. We do not know from what city the First Epistle of John was written, but probably from the city of

Conversion of Lydia
13. "And on the sabbath day we went forth without the gate by a river side, where we supposed there was a place of prayer; and we sat down, and spake unto the women that were come to-gether. 14. And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, one that worshipped God, heard us: whose heart the Lord opened to give heed unto the things which were spoken by Paul. 15. And when she was baptized, and her household, she besought us, saying, If ye have judged me faithful to the Lord, come my house, and abide there. And

she constrained us." Lydia voluntarily herself to her spiritual benefactors, and said to them, earnestly and humbly, that, 'since they had regarded her as a believer on the Lord, her house should be their home. She admitted of no refusal to her request, and 'their peac

was on that house. Thus the Gospel had obtained a home in Europe. Nothing could be more calm and tranquil than its first beginnings on the shore of that continent, which it has long overspread. The scenes by the river-side, and in the house of Lydia, are beautiful prophecies of the holy influence which women, elevated by Christianity to their true position, and enabled by divine grace to wear 'the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit have now for centuries exerted over domestic happiness and the growth of piety and peace.

faith, we have peace with Goo through our Lord Jesus Christ." He who relies on his works for instification, can have no peace He can neither remove the displeasure of God, nor quiet the Peace is not the result of mer

months of the war when it was anticipated British plants would be able to meet Canadian requirements for this aircraft. The deliveries under this spares pro gram are keeping pace with re-

turers, Federal Aircraft operates one plant in Montreal. One of the functions of the com-

pany is to provide large numbers of the spare parts required for normal maintenance, not only for

Canadian Ansons, but for the An-

sons produced in England and ship-ped to Canada during the early

A feature of the Canadian Anson is that moulded plywood now plays an important part in its construction. Federal Aircraft conducted its own experiments with this material which will soon be used in making the entire fusilage

6. "For while we were weak, in due season Christ died for the ungodly." That God should love the good, the right-eous, the godly, is what we can understand; but that the infinitely Holy should love the unholy, and give his Son for their redemption s the wonder of all wonders.
Rare Acts of Love

7: "For scarcely for a right-eous man will one die: for per-adventure for the good man some one would even dare to die." Justice and goodness are equally con trasted with godlessness and sin-fulness here. The whole point of the verse is that such acts of even such love among men are very rare and very limited indeed.

of joy, love and holiness bestowed

Tribulations 3. "And not only us, but we also rejoice in our tribulations: knowing that tribulation worketh stedfastness." Tribulations, although for the present not joy

ous, but grievous, become to the thankfulness. The Divine Process 4, 5(a). "And stedfastness, ap provedness; and approvedness, hope; and hope putteth not to shame." The Divine process is as follows: God brings us into tribu lations, graciously supplying therewith an expectation of deliverance in due time; and the will result in stedfastness; and our consciousness of stedfastness gives as a sense of Divine ap proval, or approvedness, we did not before have. This sense of

God's approval arouses within us abounding 'hope.' God's Love In Us 5(b). "Because the love God hath been shed abroad in our hearts through the Holy Spirit which was given unto us." This

Divine Spirit that dwells in us, if we are trusting in Christ, will

1 "Reing therefore justified by

Manifestation of God's Love

8. "But God commendth his own love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." 'God commends His love in that Christ died.' The love that was in Christ is the mani-festation of the love of God Him-

Deliverance From Wrath 9. "Much more then, being now justified by his blood, shall we be saved from the wrath of God through him." Having by the death of Christ been brought into the relation of peace with God, being now regarded for his sake as righteous, we shall be saved from wrath through him. He will not leave his work unfinished; whom he instifute them he clear whom he justifies, them he also glorifies. The word wrath, of course, means the effects of wrath or punishment, those suf-ferings with which the divine dis-

10. "For if, while we were enemies, we were reconciled to God through the death of his Son shall we be saved by his life." As Creator and Father, He loves the sinner; as Judge, He must cor demn him-if it were not for His own gift of a Propitiation. And the judge who sentences a criminal is, however personally kind, judicially hostile. And again, the judge who for a good cause re-

moves the sentence is then judick moves the sentence is then judicially reconciled to the accused, though he may personally need no reconciliation of feeling.—Scripture plainly reveals that the Ged of Love proclaims 'no peace' to the impenitent. Therefore when He 'speaks peace' there is a change, not in His benevolence but in His judicial attitude: in other words, reconciliation.

other words, reconciliation.

11. "And not only so, but we also rejoice in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, through whom we have now received the recor ciliation." How great a change cilistion." How great a change:
Three chapters back, we were sitting in the Divine Judge's court,
guilty — our mouths stopped, and
all our works rejected! Now,
'thrugh our Lord Jesus Christ',
and His work for us, we are rejoicing, exulting in Him who was our Judge! This is what grace can do and does! And we see that it is simply by receiving the reconciliation that has been brought in by Christ.

#### Milkweed Floss Replacing Kapok

No farm boy ever examined the floss from the pod of a milkweed without considering a possible use for it, says the Port Arthur Newsto appear. \
At Petoskey, Michigan, a fac-

tory has been erected with 62,000 square feet of floor space to employ 80 workmen who will prepare this floss for the United States Navy. The farmers will receive free seed and payments to pu next year's crop under cultivation Wild lands in five counties which will yield the floss are estimated to aggregate 50,000 acres. The farmers of Northern Michigan will be paid \$200,000 for 10,000,000 pounds of pods, processing which will begin this month. physician, has the patent rights to the process. The floss is to be a substitute for kapok in naval life jackets and in lining filers

HORIZONTAL

4 It is a -

family.

measure. 16 To wake

from sleep. 17 Sketched. 18 Small demo

22 Makes lace

35 Footed vase.

24 Corded

25 Agent. 28 Poem. 31 Tiny

fabrics.

19 Valuable

13 To concur.

animal of the dog

vacation recently returned to the 840 kilocycle band of CFRB. "Twin Keyboards" now is heard Monday through Fridays commonday through Fridays com-mencing sharp on the stroke of noon. This programme of varied piano music, excellently arranged and charmingly rendered. is one which would appeal particularly to listeners in rural Ontario. Around the Ontario countryside the arts of pianoforte have been more faithfully preserved as a medium of culture and entertainment in suits. It is asserted that a life jacket of three pounds of floss that is six times as buoyant as cork, will keep a man afloat for more than 100 hours. The pre-pared floss is described as warmthe home than in larger cities and industrial centres where the growth of apartment houses and the pressure of modern town life er than wool and six times lighter

**CRAFTY BEAST** 

Answer to Previous Puzzle Answer to Free WILLIAM TAFT WILLIAM HONARD TAFT

61 It lives in

1 Fashion. 2 Monster.

4 To perfume. 5 Showers.

6 Appellation

speech.
9 Prayer beads.

VERTICAL

3 Roentgen ray, 53 Southwes

39 Upright shaft. 40 Frightens.

48 Affirmativ

51 Fortified

# RADIO REPORTER BY FROST Autumn to the country dweller and country lover is the season of colour and change. With brush dipped in a flame hued paint box, Nature paints glory into the coun-tryside. And while she is best

tryside. And while she is busy turning leaves for our enjoyment out there amid the trees, in busy to are turning.

city circles leaves too are turning. not the leaves of tree and hedge-

not the leaves of tree and neage-row, but the leaves of radio scripts. Autumn heralds the re-turn to the airwaves of many a

favourite and popular personality. Radio fans find themselves once

Jack Benny bandied criticism and good natured banter at one an-other? Well just tune in on Sun-

day, October 4th at their regular

evening periods, and once again

you'll hear that famous feud hit

ting the airwayes. Times? Jack Benny 7-7.30 over CBL for On-tario listeners, and Fred Allen's

retort courteous, or otherwise, will be heard over CFRB 2½ hours later, 9.30-10. Preliminary

reports say that this coming sea-son the radio war between these

two protagonists of humour is to be faster and more furious than

Quite a number of noon hour radio listeners have welcomed back to the airwaves the piano

melodies known as "Twin Key-

boards," which after a summer

10 To turn out.

23 It preys on

26 Trees bearing

29 Strong cart. 30 Grafted.

31 Characteristic

44 Scalp covering

49 Sour plum.

50 Sun. 52 Beast of

(abbr.). 54 Nominal

(abbr.).

55 Self.

the enjoyment of this versatile musical instrument. Who are the personalities behind "Twin Key-boards?" That question has been the team first graced the ether waves, but they prefer for the time being to remain just "Twin Keyboards." Some day when the mystery is unravelled you will get a surprise. One is quite a well known Toronto radio announcer, and his partner is the niece of one of the most popular kadio lans lind themselves once again caught up in that intriguing radio web of romance, drama, mystery, comedy and feud. . . . yes, feud. Remember all through last winter how Fred Allen and Hollywood actors. They are part-ners not only in piano melody but also in matrimony, which in this case accounts for the excel-lence of their harmonies. "Twin Keyboards" is quite one of the highspots of the noon radio line

Fanfare! A new show of par-ticular interest to rural Ontario gets under way over CFRB Thursday evening, October 1st, 9 to 9.30 p.m. To be known as The Ontario Caravan, this variety presentation will originate at numerous points around the province and is going to provide the opportunity for local talent to share the microphone and spotradio personalities. Melody, com-edy, human interest and local gossip interwoven with well known CFRB musical maestro Roy Locksley's original and sparkling musi-cal arrangements. During Oc-tober the Ontario Caravan will pause in Orillia, Meaford, Strat-ford and Simcoe, providing radio fans in these towns with an op portunity of seeing the show in person. For further details of the Carayan schedule, keep an eye on this column.

Incidentally, ladies, while you are preparing supper, the 5.45 p.m. musical programme of Ben Bernie, the old maestro, with his regular orchestra heard Monday through Friday over CFRB, in something which you'll not want to drown out with the clatter of pots, pans and dishes. Ben Bernie's show, which is designed primarily for the entertainment of war workers, is of that bright, breezy, snappy character which is well worth tuning in. We really about - and so does the sponsor

If you should notice any change in the accent of the familiar voice of Uncle Bod Bodington thes days, we suggest it may be the influence of his newly acquired Australian talking bird. The versatile Maurice started to teach the hird a vocabulary but was sur

### one who was learning. Police Chief Irked

By Curfew Law

Voices His Disapproval -Claims Force Undermanner Montreal's new curfew law de signed to keep children off the city streets after 10 p.m. officially went into effect last night. Today police reported that no action had as yet been taken under the law. Police Director Fernand Dufresne, who openly voiced his disapproval of the measure, declared that he was still studying the law, and would make his report on it.
"When I do make a report on

it." he said, "it will be so fan-

tastic that it will look ridicu The police director complained that such a law yas almost imossible to carry out with the pre ent strength of the department. He expressed the view that it was of the Police Department, to keep

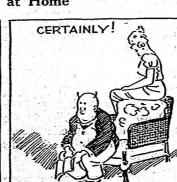
Police Wires Clogged "I'll try to carry it out," he said, complaining at the same time that police wires were atready clogged with problems inrolving children, lost or otherwise.

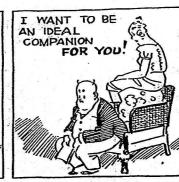
It was revealed that no orders have yet been given to policemen regarding enforcement of the new law and that it is unlikely any action will be taken against offenders until Director Dufresne

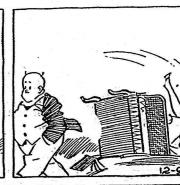
has completed his study of the

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measure.

By J. MILLAR WATT