THE DAY WILL BRING SOME LOVELY THING

thing." say it over each new dawn: Some gay, adventurous thing to hold Alltingt my heart when it has gone. And so I rise and go to meet The day with wings upon my feet.

I come upon it unaware-Some sudden beauty without name snatch of song a breath of pine. A poem lit with golden flame; High tangled bird notes - keenly thinned-

Like flying color on the wind. No day has ever failed me quite Before the greyest day is done, . come upon, some misty bloom! Or a late line of crimson sun. Each night. I pause-remembering Some gay, adventurous, lovely thing. -Grace Noll Crowell

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for the province.

McQuesten, "there can be no question province. highways department has conducted stated Mr. McQuesten, "is doing dangerous as a stray bullet. during the past several months has everything it can to design and comwaste which has been stalking our can make them, but this can be or tumpered with by children. highways.

that whatever success this campaign themselves the responsibility of comhas achieved is due in great measure trolling the ever-present 'human facto the whole-hearted co-operation tor' in accident prevention. Engineers which has been extended to the can mold concrete and steel to the Department of Highways by editors ends of safety, but no force more poin every Ontario community, and I tent than the press has been found wish through the medium of the press which can mold human minds into to extend to them his department's paths of life-saving thoughtfulness." warmest gratitude for the publicspirited way in which they have used

save human lives and prevent misery

and destruction." Comments have been pouring into

hour of the day and each day in the most emily can the part of others who of 60 cents perhundred; Prince Edserve changes in 'the driving habits. There contain precautions that tration of a new car, with a dollar of the motorists of the province, should sho mous in commenting on the general of these une: improvement in highway motoring They report less cutting in, less passable reduction in all the bad, care ed. less, thoughtless habits which result in death and destruction on the another person.

highway." done, pointed out the minister. People water shoulder unless you are positive the range of 3,060 to 4,000 pounds. are still being slaughtered on the roads of the province and automo-The press of Ontario is the most biles are still piling themselves up in up. kneping the mussel down or in a Island, where it is ten; six cents in important single factor in the war twisted heaps of wreckage. The war position so that if it discharges the Ontario and Quebec, seven in being waged against highway deaths against thoughtlessness, recklessness change will do no damage to other West. Ontario last year- registered and accidents, according to an opin- and stupidity on the highways must persons above, below or in the same 514,000 passenger vehicles, so the ion expressed this week by Hon. T. be carried on until people can tra-

B. McQuesten, Minister of Highways vel in complete safety and pleasure. To this end, he called for the un-

little effect unless the human beings "It is quite evident," he declared, who travel the highways take upon

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CHINS ARE DANGEROUS

that in is met loaded.

"Although conclusive statistics have ceasing aid of Ontario editors and without that assertaining that no per- will be doing well by the provincial not yet been completed," said Mr. every pedestrian and motorist in the some or limphorik are in the vicinity treasury. In 1936 the operation of and never time a rifle towards a stone motor vehicles brought \$26,934,028 to Corner walk in Front of

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> taries its making a flat rate reduction his own conceit, nor make the mistake un the qual of license plates for pas- of taking the concell of others for senger amemobiles is being followed wisdom. promptibe by Quebec, where the protiom "wom" in license fees, relates 's get away with it.

contemporary. Perhaps we are nessing the beginning of the end of The measurement with which one reads the practice of assessing motorists all his office every day, the minister said, of shooting agriffmats, all of which the traffic will bear, and a little more. both from motorists and pedestrians are caused by gums being loaded Ontario, with a new scale of 42 to concerning the effectiveness of the when they should not be louded, \$35, and the lowest registration fees department's campaign. The most course entiry thinking person to ask in Canada, is setting the provinces' a significant, he maintained, came from if these should not be some instruc- good example. Nova Scotta's charges scores of travelling salesmen, and tion given to would be huntsmen be- are, the highest, with a minimum of type gum permitts are issued. Most \$12 and a charge of 72 cents per hund-"These men," said Mr. McQuestern shoeting motificates are the result of red pounds in weight. New Bruns-"are driving on the highways wern gross conclusions and negligence, not wick has a minimum of \$10 and a fee week. They, perhaps more than any see shout when a gun is being car- ward Island charges 50 cents per 100 other groups, are more quick to ob- ried on tolern from its shelf. and has a fee of \$3.50 for first regisand they have been almost unant- ling a gum and the most important rate is 70 cents per '100; Munitobs charges \$9 on a wheelbase of 100 in-'Mercer thun's beaded gum on the shelf, ches, and \$2.50 for each additional Moreon being any firearm at anyone, five inches. The Saskatchewan rate ing on hills and curves, and a notice even braugh you think it is not load- is \$10 for 100 inches of wheelbase and \$2.50 for each additional five inches. Movem grade a gum from the hand of The Alberta system and scale is the same. British Columbia first of all Always many year gun, with the imposes a \$10 fee on a new car, and But there is still much work to be hoped forward and down-never over charges by weight, with \$20 covering The gasoline tax is eight cents in the Alwayer proper any gun you pick Maritimes, except Prince- Edward bonuer time your gun towards build- owners of more than - \$2,500,000 imps of in the direction of a thicket year. But Ontario motorists still that the 'fear' campaign which the "The Department of Highways," piler because michochets are quite as the provincial treasury in gasoline another of the total revenue of the Province. had a definite effect on the reduction struct highways which will be as ac- person whis carries a gun and lastly With more vehicles on the road and of the horrible carnage and needless cident-proof as engineering science mover linear your gun where it can be more gasoline used, their contribuer, and for the next year, under the

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Take It Easy, Darling

By MARY PORTER ADDISON McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
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LI E'S just what I had in mind," groaned Pat, kneeling beside her sultcase... "And he gets here the day before we leave!".

"As a matter of fact, Pat," drawled Lucinda; "he's the new swimming instructor for the botel pool and his name is David Gog-

"You don't say!" Pat cried. "Then where is my bathing suit?" "Take it easy, darling, take it

easy," begged Lucinda. "And just how," went on Pat, pawing through her suitcase, "did you find that out? Here I chase my fool head off asking everyone who might know, while you serenely pack, and I don't find out. And then in your blamed leisurely fashion you trot out the news!"

"I want," said Pat to Mr. Gordon, standing in all- his glory on the edge of the pool, "to learn to crawl."-

"What stroke do you swim now?" inquired the Greek god in business-

"None," admitted Pat, coyly.

"Float?" "Oh, yes, I can float."

"Get in then, and float." Pat floated, smiling up at him. "O. K. No reason why you shouldn't learn the crawl first if you want to. Now, float on your face. Arms ahead of you. Dead man's float . . . O. K. Now when you are floating, kick your feet. Straight up and down, keeping your legs close to each other. Don't bend your knees; do it from your hips. Not a

great kick-just churn the water Not bad . . . Now go right ahead and do that-back and forth across the pool for awhile. Until I tell you to stop.' Pat looked up at him as he stood

on the edge of the pool. "But," she wheedled, "doesn't anyone hold me up? What if I sink?" "What if you do," he repeated.

"The water is shallow here. Just get up and start over. All right. Get some practice." And he walked right off toward the other end of the pool.

Gradually she worked her way into deeper water. When she could barely touch bottom on tiptoe, she launched herself. It scared her to death. But, she thought, it would be worth it. She kicked for a moment, spluttered, swallowed some water, and then really lost her head and yelled for help. "Grab hold of this," said Mr.

Gordon, unperturbed. And he reached a long bamboo pole out to her efficiently. Pat grabbed it. He pulled her

over to the edge and she clung there furious and gasping. "Do you do all your teaching from dry land?" she inquired sarcastical-

ly when she could speak. "Of course," he explained in a matter-of-fact voice. "How could I watch the whole pool if I were in any part of it?"

"How was your swim?" Lucinda looked very fresh; very manicured; very waved. Altogether, very much tob pretty.

"Swell," stormed Pat. Her eyes were blood-shot from the water. Hernose still felt water logged. But her "I can't maye them," she grouned

to Lucinda. Pat could hardly drag her feet to the dining room and back. When they came up to the room again she collapsed on the bed. "I couldn't dance a step if my life depended on

it," she said. So she lay there and watched Lucinda slip her shimmering frock over her head, perfume her ears, and go drifting down the hall toward the music. She was still there when Lucinda came back. Came back with a song on her lips and a light

in her eyes. "Your David Gordon-" began Lucinda.

"He's a fool," raged Pat. "He's divine," corrected Lucinda crooning the words "He even aske for my address when I told him were leaving tomorrow."

Pat gave another groan and cinda turned to pull a cover our

"Take it easy, darling," she sid.

They Never Fall Chubb - I am surprised that Parker has made such a phelomenal success as a weather forester. Duff - I'm not. He threwaway all his scientific instrument and depends on his corns to the him when it is going to rain .- Pafinder

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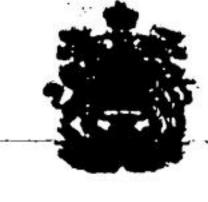
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OTTAWA, NOVEMBER 2, 1937.