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trouble? That is, do extraneous ob- to give enough elevation for a low jects behind the subject tend to attract more attention than the real center of interest?

many amateur snapshots. Too often ter, commonly called a "K-2," was many camera-hobbyists concentrate slipped over the lens, darkening the all their attention on the person sky, and thereby separating the they are picturing and forget all light tones of the figures from the about what lies beyond. The cam- background. sees all and records everything.

ing road, or any scene that may rial from the field of view. add interest or appeal. There should Remember that the inclusion or be a relationship between the sub- the exclusion of background mateject and the setting, and the picture rial is just about as important as should be composed with this in the person in the picture and should

tral the background, the better the or other plain area and notice the picture, and if you desire strict difference in your next snapshots. neutrality—use the sky. Place your 335

It's easy to start your

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IN YOUR snapshots of people do subject on the crest of a knoll, on you ever run into "background" top of a high rock, or even a fence angle shot. With no confusing elements to distract the attention, all interest is centered right where This, unfortunately, is true of tion above, a medium yellow fil-

era, however, with its critical eye, If any extraneous objects are behind the subject, eliminate them by There are, in general, two types either having the subject move, or of backgrounds - those that are by changing the position of your plain, and those that form a com- camera. Shooting from a higher or ponent part of the picture, the lower angle or moving slightly to latter, commonly called "settings," one side may often be all that is might be a flower garden, a wind- needed to remove unwanted mate-

receive just as much attention. Pose Usually, the simpler or more neu- your subjects against the sky, lawn, John van Guilder



than ever these days, and it looks as if the democracies have really learned the lesson of Propaganda Plus. Taking a great big page-if not the whole book from Herr Goebble's, Great Britain has launched its "V" for Viotory Campaign . It's get everyone and liking the idea-more it's got the Huns humming three dots and the dash in Morse Code. Stations everywhere, starting with the B.B.C., are using these two forms and program of station identification. C O C in Hamilton is using the morse signal at all station breaks before staannouncements. Dr. Salmon's widely listened to commentary on the day's news is preceded by the Victory Music theme. So it's catching on everywhere, and the campaign is only a little more than a week old. Let' watch it grow!

As the season progresses, the interest in baseball naturally increases CKOC's baseball round up each even ing at 6.30, is an accurate, authentic line up of the day's doings in the leagues. Joe Chrysdale handles the show and does an a-1 job. Give it a dial at 1150 kcs., and keep up with the Leagues.

everything possible to really ness between the North and South bassadors we have, musically, is Xavier Cugat, whose authentic treatment of the dances of our South American friends, has won him fame on two continents. Catch Cugat with the Cugat Rhumba Revue on the NBC Red network, Thursday evening at 7.30 E.D.S.T. And you'll hear Cugat quite a lot, too, from many of your local stations-featuring various pop and Latin-American rhythms. If you've record playing facilities at home, you'll get some of Cugat's best on wax at your neighbour record counter.

Allen Prescott's sheltered days are over. For nearly nine years the glib champion of U.S. Radio's "Kitchen Captives," has been dispensing helpful household hints to married housewives. His only companion on the Wife Saver series has been a pianist. But that's all over now. The powers-thatbe have decided that no man should live alone and like it, and have star red Prescott in the new morning var liety show, "Prescott Presents." With him to make things clubby for the exhermit, is Irving Miller's orchestra, NBC song stylist Diane Curtney; Joan Brooks of the Four Belles quarte (they're plenty good all by themselves), and to top it off, mixed quartet. Prescott continues his "Wife Saver" mission on the new show and has in augurated a new feature, the "Thingsto-talk-about-Section." "Prescott Presents" may be heard 10.45 to 11.00 a m. E.D.S.T. on CBL and CBY onlyand from 11.00 to 11.15 a.m. E.D.S.T on CBO and network of the CBC.

The guy that knows all the answer -and by now he should-Dr. Harry Hagen with the True or False show | shiped her. is heard now on twenty-two more NBC Blue stations. The time is 8.30 E.D.S.T on Monday nights. Quite a number of stations do a rebroadcast later i the week of the True or False show-CKOC among them. CKOC'S True or False is heard at 8.30 E.D.S.T. Thurs day nights. So catch the genial Doc on either Monday or Thursday night. He's got the kind of a show that does one's heart good.

Yes, girls-Alice Frost, "Big Sig ter" to you and the women next door-Is Married. No - not to John Wayne (Martin Gable) - but recent, very cently in fact, June 27th, to Wilson M. Tuttle, her radio director. The hap py event took place at the Bedford | pine tree. Village New York home of Janet Cohn, who was maid of honor for Miss

Record of the week is Sammy Kay's Daddy . . . on the air, in Juke Boxes and in the dance halls. Discs gaining favor Marie Elena, now an old favor ite. Most popular symphony of the month is Toscannini's recording Beethoven Fifth-couldn't be the "V" | thoughts. For Victory campaign, could it?

## O.A.S.A. War Service

More than 25 different military raining centres have benefitted under the war service program of the Ontar ia Amateur Softball Association, since that association adopted the plan distributing softball equipment

The OASA effort, is extra to that being done by the Sports Service League, the Ontario Athletic Commission and Citizens Committees, although all four groups are co-operating fully to prevent any unnecessary overlap-

ping in distribution of sports equip To further this much needed wa work, the OASA is sponsoring a War Service Sports Week, throughout the entire province, from August 4 to 9. and already has been assured of the contrary, I'm quite madly in love whole-hearted support of softball with you." groups in all sections of Ontario, who are operating special attractions durng that week to raise funds. An objective of \$1,000 has been set, but is hoped that this will be at least doub

led before the close of the special week of play. Among the military units who have received softball equipment from the Ontario Amateur Softball Association, are the following: Veteran Home | there. I'd have been just another of Guards at Windsor and Gravenhurst Tradesmen Schools at various centres; 100th Light Anti-Aircraft Battery, Guelph; Newmarket Training Camp; Camp Borden Military Camp; Interment Camps in Northern Ontario; Petawawa Military Camp: Canadian Army Trade School. ton; Naval Barracks, Toronto; South Alberta Regiment, Allenburg; 16-22 i Saskatchewan Horse, Chippewa; Pe- Jutched at the man's arm. The cat tawawa Active Training Camp; Elementary Flying Training School, Catharines: RCAF Training School McMaster University, Hamilton: R.C. A.F. Cooking School, O.A.C., Guelph Essex Regiment, Windsor; Irish Regiment, Toronto; R.C.A.F. Bombing and Gunnery School, Jarvis; 41st Battery, Simcoe; 102 Battery, Dundas; Niagara-on-the-Lake Training Camp; R C.A.F. Bombing and Gunnery School.

Fingal; Essex Scottish Regiment,

Windsor; 16-43rd Battery of Guelph;

Guelph.

Military Hospital; No. 4

Training School, O.A.C.,

BRIDGE OUT!

saying this was different."

plenty of time to talk."

"About what?"

He shrugged. "I could have kissed

"You, mostly. You're different

from most girls. These men bacl

at the hotel don't interest you. You

try to make yourself think they do

to get away from them. That's true.

"And you weren't disappointed as

make you understand my love is dif

about it like those others-you

It was late when Natalie finally

Chris greeted her cheerfully. He

An hour later they were packed

and ready to depart. Natalie sup-

posed Chris hoped to find workmen

at Mile Creek bridge and somehow

to get word to them of their predica-

ment. For the first time she thought

of her parents and folks at the hotel.

Would their explanation of the

of direction, Natalie followed him

along a dim trail, that led even-

Trusting implicitly in Chris' sense

"It's the old one," Chris was

He nodded. "I wanted to tell you,

Natalie didn't answer. She didn't

have to. Chris folded her in his

arms, and kissed her upturned lips

He didn't know that Natalie had

been as aware of the second bridge's

In these days when the govern-

ment's budget runs into the billion:

and streams of pennies, nickels and

other small coins flow through the

land, it seems inconceivable that

churches once had to issue their own

money to get anything in the week-

Back in 1790 after the Revolution-

ary war there was a great scarcity

of small change. Many businesses

were handicapped and the churches

too, for there was not a convenien:

But Dyrck Romeyn, pastor of the

old Dutch Reformed church in Sche-

nectady, N. Y., and founder of Unior

college, was not to be outwitted

when collections began to fall off ir.

his church. If there were not enough

small coins in circulation, if tha

was the reason people were not con

tributing to the weekly collection

then why not have the church issue

its own money? If a person had

nothing smaller than a dollar bill.

then the church would make change

Small paper bills, about two by

And that is exactly what it did.

Monies Centuries Ago

Churches Printed Own

Natalie. I wanted the proper set-

ting. Will you ever forgive me?"

"And you knew all the time?"

bridge be enough?

existence as he.

ly collection plate.

conversation of the night previous.

you, yet I didn't. Besides, there is

By BARBARA BENEDICT (Associated Newspapers.)
WNU Service.

Natalie but you can't. You rode off today as he rounded the trail was re-

assuring. All the fear that had seeing me. Afraid, perhaps, but not gradually crept into Natalie's soul disappointed." as night shut down and the terrible "How-" she paused. Chris leaned hopelessness of being alone over- closer. "Natalie, I love you; have came her, vanished as Chris rode loved you for weeks. I had to have slowly to meet her. His dark face a setting like this to tell you-to was unsmiling and grave.

ferent and genuine. I couldn't ge wouldn't have thought me sincere." it is back to the hotel. I-rode farther than I intended."

"It's a good ways," Chris reined crawled into her lean-to; still later in and removed his hat. He was a handsome youth, and rather mys- when at last she slept. She awakterious. "I guess you're out of ened to the smell of boiling coffee luck," he went on. "The bridge is and frying bacon. out at Mile creek."

"The bridge is kept up a merry chatter during Natalie paled. out? But I came that way this breakfast, not once mentioning their

"There's been a cloudburst in the mountains. The creek swelled to abnormal height and carried the

bridge away." "Does that mean we're - marooned here?"

"I'm afraid it does." "How long will it be before the

bridge is repaired?" Chris shrugged. "A day, possibly

The full significance of the situa- tually to the river bank. A hundred Good-neighbourliness is more than tion struck Natalie with startling yards below she saw a suspension just a phase to which we pay lip-ser- suddenness. Fifteen minutes ago bridge and stared at it in amazevice. Broadcasters, particularly, are she had experienced some of the ment horrors of being lost and alone in the great north woods. Now a new | saying. "They left it there when problem confronted her. She was | they built the new bridge last year." no longer alone. She was with a man who, she had every reason to



lightness.

believe, hated her. She knew nothing about him; he had no friends or drug or cigar store where one might relatives at the hotel. He might be change a bill. -most anybody.

Even in the face of what might happen Natalie sensed a certain thrill. Whatever Chris Rhodes' ancestry, he was handsome and soft spoken and romantic looking. More over, he had been indifferent to all of Natalie's mild attempts at flirta tion. She wasn't used to being shown indifference. Most men wor-

Chris Rhodes was different. His attitude was cold and aloof. failed to respond when she smiled

Chris had dismounted and was re- three inches in size, which many moving his saddle. Natalie watched may have heard referred to as ship him in mild astonishment.

where. Better climb down and start on both sides. The face somewhat gathering wood for a fire." His resembled a promissory note; that casual acceptance of the situation is, it read like this: The consistory chilled her. An angry retort leaped of the Reformed Dutch church at to her lips, but was never uttered. Schenectady promises to pay the Instead, she slid to the ground and bearer, on demand, Four Pence. By began breaking dead limbs from a order of D. Romeyn. On the reverse

a fireplace of stones and started a tady. Church Money," contained blaze. By the time it was going within a decorative border. well he had brought water from a nearby spring and set coffee on to in size, indicating they were printed

grub supply in my saddle bags," he used ordinary shears. They were said, as if reading Natalie's printed by C. R. and G. Webster of

Night had shut down by the time all bills supper was ready. Natalie was famished and she ate ravenously. the custodians of the money. They Later she washed the dishes, and made change for people and re-Sport's Week found when the task was finished, deemed the shin plasters whenever that Chris had built a lean-to shelter anyone wanted some legal money of spruce and fir boughs.

> A white half-moon appeared over the tops of distant pine crowns, in common circulation in Schenecbringing with it a breeze heavy with | tady and were accepted at many the scent of pine and balsam. The stores. fire burned briskly; its light and radiating heat was warm and comfort-

Natalie hugged her knees and stole a look at Chris. He was seated with his back to a pine tree, a pipe clamped between his teeth, his sober eyes on the fire. Natalie knew again an odd little thrill. On sudden impulse she said, "You

don't like me. Why?" He studied her gravely.

The simplicity of his statement startled her. For a moment she did Then abruptly she laughed. "You've certainly been keeping it to yourself. Back at the hotel you were almost rude." "I'm sorry. I didn't intend to be."

He looked at her squarely. wouldn't have done much good back

our worshipers. Out here it's dif-"Different?" A sudden terror

ripped her. What could he mean? they were alone. Was he- The creech of a bobcat, surprisingly tiles. close, pierced the quiet softness of he night. Instinctively, Natalie screamed again. Chris drew her loward him. She felt the comforting protection of his arms and buried her face, stifling a frightened sob against his shoulder.

At length she drew away and looked up into his face, conscious that he was holding her close. "No. Please! You mustn't." He released her gently, and she sat up, arranging her hair.

"What was it?" "Merely a bobcat. Probably more frightened than you." "Oh." She paused. "You were

plasters, were issued. These small "What are you doing?" she asked. bills, in one, two, three and six "Might as well camp here as any- pence denominations, were printed side were merely three lines of type Chris unsaddled both horses, built reading: "Four Pence. Schenec-

The bills were somewhat irregular on large sheets and cut apart per-"I always carry an emergency haps by officers of the church who Albany. That firm's name is on

The deacons of the church were However, the credit of the church was so good that the little bills were

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