· SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND BY A. W. C'BRIEN

proves it."

our organization and are working

a type of blackmail scheme on

Dawson breathed a sigh of re-

ief. This was a break—a beauty

f ever he had one. John, of

course, had lied to the girl . .

unless the girl knew the truth and was deliberately lying to

Excusing himself, Dawson

found a phone, rushed through a call to the Canadian Intelligence

the agent on duty about Paul

Dexel. It was as he had expected

the man had simply laughed off

all questions. They had nothing

on him, he claimed, and he had

no intention, it seemed, of alter-

ing that condition. In fact, the

casm, the Halifax Bureau really

didn't know enough about the

case to quiz the prisoner intelli-

gently. For that part they really

didn't have enough to hold him.

"Okay, I'll attend to that part of it for you," Dawson said. "I

haven't time to go into detail but the plane should land at Dart-

mouth about 6.15. Which means,

that a girl and I will likely be

having breakfast together in the

Nova Scotian Hotel between 7

Now listen closely and do exact-

ly what I tell you . . ."

For the remainder of the flight,

Dawson stayed clear of the one

topic in which they were mutu-

ally interested. Anyway, the girl

The plane was 15 minutes late

anding at Dartmouth, just across

airline autobus while crossing on

"Would you care to have break-

She shook her head. "No, the

less I see of you the better, al-

though I suppose it is inevitable,

knowing what you apparently do."
"That's right," Dawson smiled

since it's thataway, breakfast with

me at the Nova Scotian."
"Very well," she said unen-

thusiastically.

The hotel lobby was surpris-

'ngly busy for the early hour. Dawson ushered the girl into the

dining room opposite the main entrance, and placed her so she

was facing the entrance. He se-lected the chair at the four-place

the sentence choked off

broadly, "it's inevitable.

the harbor from Halifax. In the

the ferry, Dawson struck up con

versation again.

fast with me?"

eemed unwilling to chat.

and 7.30 in the main dining room.

agent added with a touch of sar-

Bureau at Halifax, and qu

throw him off the track.

BREAKFAST IN HALIFAX CHAPTER XI

The motors broke into a suller roar and the big plane started down the runway to turn into the flare path. Clyde Dawson and Carole Fiske watched the lights of the Montreal airport sink away below them. Up and up they rose until the plane emerged into a mystic world whose dome was floor was a sea of fluffy, rolling

'Did you really get the message Darwin? For a moment Dawthe hanged man's real first name. the alias of Lemoy Statler.

"I did," he answered Dawson reached into his inside coat pocket and withdrew a wal-From it he took a reprint of the snapshot given him by the condemned man just before the death march.

The girl took it from his hand and held it up to the moonlight entering the window.

Dawson, watching her intently suddenly felt the frustration all men feel in face of feminine tears. Silently he saw her lower the picture and turn her glistening eyes o the window. He knew now that this girl loved Darwin Lemoy.

Sharp on schedule, the TCA plane circled the Moncton, N.B. airport at 5.10 a.m. As it landed, Dawson leaned over to the girl. "Come along," he said gently, "Pll buy you a cup of coffee." Carole Fiske looked at him strangely. Then she unfastened

"Thank you, I will." In the airport restaurant Daw son waited until she had finished

her beverage.
"Tell me," he asked, "how did you know my name? I didn't mention it in Chicago . . ." "John knew who you were-he told me."

Dawson felt his pulse quicken. This was a situation he hadn't bargained for. His present plann fact, the most important aspect of his whole investigation depended on her NOT knowing his identity. Paul Dexel must have cabled from the train that he Dawson, was bound for Canada. He had probably added the in-

'And what did the crude lug have to say about me?' he asked, "That you are Clyde Dawsonan international double-crosser.

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table that allowed him a side view of the entrance. renegade of both sides in this war who sells to the highest bidder The girl's eyes were fixed on "You're a strange man-I find that you have somehow secured inside information about in her throat. Dawson saw her ISSUE 47-'42 staring wildly at the entrance and knew without turning his head that she had seen Paul Dexel.

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with him.

Carole Fiske turned in her chair, face white as chalk:

"Oh God," she cried, "it can't be—Paul Dexel was murdered . . Darwin did . . ." Dawson leaned over quickly, slid an arm around her waist and kissed her on the cheek. In the entrance, Paul Dexel

ing arms of the agents:
"You rotten double-crosser," he shrieked, "I'll cut your tongue out . . . Conscious that all in the din-

tugged madly against the restrain-

ing room had ceased eating while the waiters stared in frank amazement, Dawson resumed his seat as Dexel was being escorted from the doorway.
"Why did you do that?" her

voice came in a low hiss.
"I'm funny that way," Dawson shrugged. "Ever since I was only so high I've done that to pretty "Shut up!" Carole Fiske cut in,

"Were you deliberately doing that for the benefit of the man in the "Paul Dexel - you mentioned his name when you saw him-re member?" Dawson was serious

"To make him spill all he knows about you and your mob. And if you're wise you'll do some talk-

ing your . . ."
In one quick movement the girl had picked up her cup of coffee and flipped the contents directly into the investigator's face. As ! lurched back, she rose and called for the headwaiter. "This man has insistently an-

noved me throughout a plane trip and now at breakfast I cannot stand his insults any longer. Putting her hand to her eve and sobbing audibly, she ran for

the door.

. . . Dawson threw aside the napkin with which he had been wiping his face and started after her.

The headwaiter grabbed him by the arm and two army officers jumped up from a nearby table planting themselves in front of "Out of my way, gentlemen.

the latter spoke quickly. "Tha girl is trying to escape . . "Quite evidently she is," the headwaiter interrupted. "Just wait a minute for the hotel de tective, please. He'll want to ask "Don't waste precious time,"

snapped Dawson, "here are my credentials . . ." As he reached into his inside pocket a blank look came over his face. Suddenly he "That's out-my credentials are in my suitcase, so all I can do is admit I'm a lowdown masher and

a menace to young ladies."

The headwaiter seemed puzzled by Dawson's amusement.
"Well, I should call the detective anyway . . ." he said uncer-

"Don't be silly," Dewson r plied. "The girl's gone-she'd be the one to lay charges. After all, it wasn't you I kissed." "Very well, you may leave, but will be reported to the hotel de tective and he shall likely want to question you further.

"Okay, chum, the name is Clyde (Continued Next Week)

China's Lifeline

Strategic war materials are being flown out of a once-desolate jungieland in Northern India to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces at the rate of hundreds of tons monthly over China's only remaining lifeline.

With the coasts of China, Burma and Indo-China in Japanese control and the hard-pressed Rus-sians unable to continue delivery of supplies over the old silk route, the air route to the heart of China's southwest now is the key support of her armies.

Soviet Scientists Rebuild Wounded

Such is the skill of Soviet scientists and surgeons that more than 70 per cent of Russian troops wounded in battle return to active service, fully restored in health, Health Commissar G. A. Miterev said in a broadcast from

Recalling the tremendous loss of life during the First Great War, the Commissar attributed much of Rusia's medical success to the greatly increased number of trans-fusions which were made possible by the blood of Soviet donors. Tetanus and gangrene were "practically forgotten," he said, and not more than one per cent of Soviet wounded actually lose their lives. (Miterev did not define "wounded," but presumably he meant men who reached dressing stations or hospitals behind the lines).

TABLE TALKS

SADIE B. CHAMBERS Old-fashioned Desserts

HOW TO COOK RICE Wash the rice thoroughly in several waters until all loose starel is removed. Drain. Have boiling salted water ready in a deep saucepan. Gradually drop in the rice and allow to boil uncovered for 5 to 20 minutes, or until a grain is entirely soft when pressed with a spoon or fork. To prevent sticking lift from time to time with a fork, but do not stir. Do

Turn cooked rice into a sieve and wash off excess starch with a little hot water. When drained a pan of hot water on the back of the stove or in the oven, or turn rice into a shallow pan and place in a warm oven for a short time. Treated in this way the grains swell and are kept separate. One cup rice, when boiled, will

14 cup brown sugar

4 cup corn syrup

tablespoons melted butter cups milk

teaspoon grated lemon rind

Wash currants, let stand in

drain. Beat egg yolks until light.

add rice, brown sugar, salt, corn

syrup, butter, milk, currants and

lemon rind. Mix well; pour into

casserole in pan of hot water and

bake in a moderate oven (350°F.)

till custard is set - about 13

tablespoon corn syrup

Beat egg whites stiff; add corn

oughly. Spread over pudding

syrup and corn starch. Beat

and return to oven until meringu

Butterscotch Rice

2 cup Crown Brand corn syrun

Soak gelatine in cold water for

5 minutes. Melt butter in sauce-

pan, add corn syrup and cook over low heat till brown and

bubbly. Slowly add the milk to

which has been added the salt;

stir until dissolved. Remove from

heat and add the gelatine. Chill

till mixture begins to set; fold in cooked rice, stiffly beaten

cream and vanilla. Pour into

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½ cup whipping cream ½ teaspoon vanilla

cup milk

Old-Fashioned Rice Pudding 2 cups hot milk Baked Rice Custard ½ cup raisins 1% cups cooked rice egg yolks egg 1/4 teaspoon salt

small ring mold or pan about 8 x 4 x 2½. Be sure to grease well. Chill, unmold and serve ½ cup corn syrup Heat milk in tor of with bran cookies Crisp Bran Cookies

1½ cups pastry flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda

% cup bran % cup chopped walnuts 1% cups rolled oats

cup butter

2 eggs

14 cups brown sugar

1/4 cup corn syrup

1½ cups brown sugar

lightly but thoroughly.

Sift together flour, salt, baki

powder and baking soda. -Add bran, chopped nuts and rolled

oats. Cream the butter; add

well. Add slightly beaten eggs

combine with dry mixture, mixing

Chill batter and roll in small

balls between palms of the hands. Place about two inches apart on

greased cookie sheet and press flat with fork, pressing both

ways. Bake in moderate over (325°F.) for 5 minutes.

boiler. Wash raisins and cook in the milk for 15 minutes. Add cooked rice and cook 5 minutes, Add cooked rice and cook 5 minutes longer. To beaten egg add salt, nutmeg, corn syrup and rice mixture. Stir well; pour into a greased 1½ quart casserole. Set casserole in pan of het casserole in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 1 hour. Serve either hot or cold. Serves 6.

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is we ready to listen to your meet your expectage. Requests for core Address your letters to "Miss Sadle Street. Toronso," Send stamped self-nddressed hers, 73 West Adelaide Street. Toronso," Send stamped self-nddressed envelope if you will

Parachute Hazard

A parachute jump in the dark-ness is always fraught with peril and uncertainty. Ask Flt.-Sgt. F. R. O'Neill, of Sudbury. O'Neill had to bail out over England following a recent raid on Germany. He floated down and landed in a tree. After what seemed like hours spent trying to attract help, he pressed his harness release. his parachute and jumped. He fell one-foot,



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SUNDAY SCHOOL ESSON

LESSON 47 MOTIVES THAT STRENGTHEN FAMILY LIFE Exodus 2:1-4; 20:12; Joshua 24 4 15; Proverbs 31:10-31; Luke 1.51; Ephesians 5:22-33; 1.4; Colossians 3:18-21 PRINTED TEXT

rodus 2:1-4; Joshu- 24:14, 15; Ephesians 5:28-31; 6:1-4 GOLDEN TEXT.-Love Nev THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING about 1571 B.C., though of date we are not sure. The ate is correct, in 1491 1427 B.C. The last part en about 1015 B.C. The ent taken from our Lord's He was twelve years s to be placed about A.I The Apostle Paul wrot

tles to the Ephesians and about A.D. 65. -Moses was born in th of Goshen, and was placed, hen a baby, among bulrushes in delta. The Ten Command delivered his last address nem. The incident take our Lord's life occurred it m. The book of Proverbs probably, for the most part, en in the city of Jerusalem. was a great Greek city the Roman province of Asia sse was located in the same ince on the Lycus River. was a city located i tral Palestine, in what late

1. "Children, obey your parents in the Lord: for this is right. be called Samaria 2. Honor thy father and mother (which is the first commandment A Mother's Faith with promise), 3. that it may be well with thee, and thou mayest ouse of Levi, and took t daughter of Levi. 2. And live long on the earth. 4. And, ye fathers, provoke not your chilwoman conceived, and bare a a: and when she saw him that was a goodly child, she hid dren to wrath: but nurture them in the chastening and admonition three months. 3. And when of the Lord," Obedience is the she could not longer hide him, law of childhood. It is, in great took for him an ark of bulpart, the child's religion, to be hes, and daubed it with slime practised 'in the Lord.' The reverwith pitch; and she put the ence and love, full of a sweet mystery, which the Christian child feels towards its Saviour and heavenly King, add new ild therein, and laid it in the lags by the river's brink. 4. And his sister stood afar off, to know what would be done to him." sacredness to the claims of father

The Israelitish people were and mother. Jesus Christ, the Head over all things, is the orderer of the life of boys and great disfavor with, and suffer-ing great physical hardships un-der the Egyptian government then in power. A law had gone girls. His love and His might guard the little one in the ten-dance of his parents. The wonderforth that every male child born to the Hebrew people should be put to death. When there was born this baby boy, known later ful love of parents to their offpring, and the awful authority in history as the great prophet Moses, the parents had faith that come from the source of human God had some great purpose for the child. After the child had been put safely in the ark, th sister was set to watch, not wit thought of harm that might come, but simply to see 'what be done to him.' The mother returned to her house ng back her natural anxiety faith in God that could no

wah, and serve him in sincerity and in truth; and put away the gods which your fathers served yond the River, and in Egypt and serve ye Jehovah. 15. And seem evil unto y vah, choose you this day whom ye will serve; whether the which your fathers served were beyond the River, or gods of the Amorites, in whose d ye dwell: but as for me and and ye dwent. But as my house, we will serve Jehovah."
Joshua was a perfect example of
doing himself what he was now
preaching to the Israelites that

which they ought to do. This is the privilege of a man tion, being honored by an entire nation,—to publicly declare that, for himself and his household, he would be found serving the Lord Inasmuch as our lesson particularly concerns the family, emphasis here may be placed on the phrase "and my house." Of course, no man can compel the adults of his household to worship any one God, but a father can see to it, while his children are under his roof, that they do attend Sunday School, that they are present in the house of the Lord the Lord's Day, that they do hear the Word of God read, and offered, every day, around

The Love of Husbands o love their own wives as their own bodies. He that loveth his own wife loveth himself: 29, for no man ever hated his own flesh but nourisheth and cherisheth it even as Christ also the church 30. because we are members of his body. 31. For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife; and the two shall bed one flesh." The Apostle Paul lifts this whole subject up to the highest conceivable plane when he compares the love of husband for the wife with the love of the Lord Jesus Christ for the Church,

THUNDERBIRD TOTEM



Sergeant Clifford Hicks, of London, Ont., one of the R.C.A.F. pilots now standing guard in Alaska, poses for this picture with the Thunderbird totem which the unit has selected as its official good luck piece. U. S. and Canadian airmen work together for the defence of the northern entranted.

This mutual loyalty and love is | U.S. Hands Passport if it is as it should be for Chris To Vichy's Envoy tians, it is to be inspired by what perfectly divine In Washington the Vichy French Parents and Children ambassador's passports were hand-

ed to him last week, thus making formal and complete the break in relations with the United State Secretary Cordell Hull disclosed that all Vichy French ships in United States ports had been taken into protective cus-

Nazis Circulate

Cardboard Money Pieces of carboard, three centimeters square, are being used as currency by the German Frost Fish Fileting Factory in Trondheim. On one side is printed "10 oere" (the value is about two cents), and on the other side the insignia of a Geramn heavy ar-tillery battery is marked. The Norwegian people are being made to use these cardboard pieces like the ordinary coin currency. It is reported that this new coinage is being used because metal is b coming scarce.

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Liberia: Offshoot Of United States

Monrovia, the Capital, Name for Fifth U. S. President

frica, says the Stratford Beaco Herald, lies Liberia, the little re-public founded by Americans for heir freed slaves, developed under their moral protection, the little capitol, Monrovia, named for the fifth U. S. president. Miles of good road have been built, millions of rubber trees have been planted, the health of the natives improved, and religious and sociological o their welfare. But now that Amer ican troops have landed at Liberia, which is south of Dakar, the Nazis behold the move with loud charges of "pure rape of a free state," since everything which does not ontribute to Nazi advantage is always wrong in Germany's eyes 350-Mile Coastline

For some 350 miles extends the coastline of Liberia, and for 170 miles inland penetrates its territory. Along that entire length of st there is no good harbor. The surf breaks tumultuously along its stretch of shore, and reefs and eand bars make it dangerous. The rivers bring silt to their mouths and block them. Rugged headlands rise from the water, the palms wave. Most of the settlers are along the coastal belt, and in the clay soil just beyond they raise coffee. A Plateau Country

Liberia is a plateau country ris-ing some 1,500 feet above the sea, grown densely with forests and visited by heavy rainfalls. Trees grow to a height of 200 feet, and are splendid examples of their species, both because of thei equatorial position and the abundant rainfall. There are cotton trees, many kinds of palms, about 22 different kinds of trees and shrubs producing rubber and trees which yield large, edible nuts. Coffee grows wild as well as cultivated. Pineapples, oranges, limes papaws, alligator apples, avocada pears, breadfruit, bananas, yams, sweet potatoes are plentiful The ground orchids and the tree

orchids are profuse among the wild jungle lands, and in fact all flowers bloom with a brilliance and abandon in Liberia. Bright winged birds fly through the fo ests. Wild creatures of amazing number make their homes in the almost impenetrable woodlands called the best forest country of all

Canada Breaks Vichy Relations

Termination of diplomatic relations between the Canadian and the Vichy Governments was an-nounced by Premier Mackenzie King in a statement last weel which referred to the Laval Administration as "A German puppe

The French minister-who has been in Ottawa since early in 1940 -was informed by the prime min ister that because those "in nom inal control" of the French Gov ernment had ordered resistance to the United Nations forces in North Africa it was "perfectly clea that there no longer exists i France a legal or constitutional government in any sense repre sentative of the French people, but only a German puppet gov-

Therefore the Canadian Gov ernment "has ceased to recognize the present government at Vichy as being the de jure Governmen of France and diplomatic rela tions with Vichy are accordingly terminated."

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soldier marches on his stomach is equally true in these days of total

war to the industrial worker and

the war-time home-maker. Be-cause there are thousands of

people all over Canada with less time for marketing and planning

menus, and because improper sel

ection of foods may lead to re-

duced national efficiency, the

Canadian Broadcasting Corpora-

tion is focussing attention on this

important question of nutrition in

a new broadcast feature, entitled "The Hidden Enemy." Dr. Eliza-

beth Chant Robertson, noted Can-

adian authority on nutrition is advisor to the series of C.B.C.

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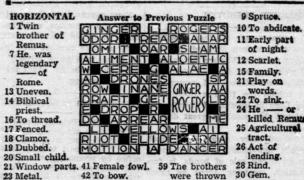
Programmes may come and pro-grammes may go, but Amos 'n programmes are not presented in the old-fashioned dry manner in which the subject of nutrition has been surrounded, but are offered as cheerful litle sketches . . not Andy go on for ever. Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, to give them their proper names, have just passed the 4000 mark, completing thereby one of the without humour . . . illustrating longest series of programmes on record in radio broadcasting. Naturally they have their troubles a campaign to step up the energy of Canadians serving in industry, in offices and homes, as well as thinking up new scenes and new situations. However they've in the armed forces. The series adopted a philosophical attitude in regard to the difficulties they encounter in the writing of their to the ladies. A few weeks ago we reported a episodes . . . "We've done 4000 scripts" they say "and we can manage one more"... which is another reminder that not only do these famous black-face comedians present their nume characters themselves, but they actually create their own situa

change in the time of the popular "Treasure Trail" broadcast, which is currently heard over CFRB, Toronto, and an Ontario network every Wednesday 8.30 p.m. Nov personnel of the broadcast. Rai Purdy, well known dramatic artist tions and write their own scripts. These C.B.S. favourites, who are heard over CFRB, Toronto, Monand radio programme producer, who has been associated with "Treasure Trail" since its incepday through Friday, 7 to 7.15 p.m., seem good for a long time tion, is now a member of His Majesty's Forces. By coincidence Rai Purdy's successor, Jack Ful-ler is teamed with Al Savage. In the year 1877, Benjamin Jovial Jack is now announcer for Disraeli, Prime Minister of Great Britain declared in the House of Jim Hunter. Quick-witted Al is a former associate of the Tele gram's Talking Reporter. the foundation upon which all their happiness and all their

The now popular Rex Battle has "battled" his way to popular appreciation both as a band leader and a concert pianist. We hear many comments these days regarding the series of programme currently being presented by Rex Battle, Monday and Friday evenings, 7.45 to 8 p.m. over CFRB, Toronto and a network. Here is a programme which will appeal to those who enjoy better class music rendered through the medium of the ivory keyboard.

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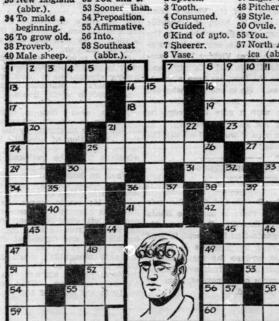
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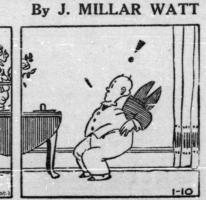
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