Says She Had To **Betray Her Friends**

Mathilde-Lily Carré, known as "The Cat," French spy of the secret Interallié network serving Britain during the German ecupation, had to return to her former villa at Montmartre, whatever the risk. Among her personal belongings still here was an important file given her by a colleague. It was

On her way to the villa she noticed groups of men hovering about, obviously waiting for someone. One of them approachd and said in French: "German police. Your papers, please!" She showed him her identity eard, which was in order. He stared at her intently, handed it back and saluted. It was merely a routine check.

But as she approached the vilshe was being followed and made for a print shop in the Place du Tertre - only to find it closed.

She retraced her steps towards the villa. There were now men in mufti at every corner. Mlle, Alice, her lodger, was standing at the door. What should she do Ignore her, or say "Good morning" as she passed? Why had she returned to this street when she could have taken the opposite direction?

"I have no idea," she says, telling her own sensational story "I Was the Cat" "My mind was a blank. I was like an ani mal hypnotized by the headlights of an oncoming car.' Mlle. Alice approached, her haggard face betraying that a tragedy had occurred, and em-

braced her. A German N.C.O. sprang out of the villa: 'Madame Mathilde Carré," he eried. "Come with me, please . I suppose you know what you've

"Naturally," she replied. "It was a great gamble and I have lost. But I'm a good gambler.' She was taken to a military car and driven off. It stopped outside the secret H.Q. of the Interallié network, and she saw a fellow-spy, Violette, on the pave ment with a man in mufti, looking in their direction. He was usly asking her, "Is that The Cat?" for she nodded, and he car continued on its way. Mathilde knew then that all was lost. The N.C.O. told her

frankly that the whole organization was in their hands. They drove to the Hotel Eduard VII, the German H.Q. She was questioned for an hour, then taken to the Santé prison. That day in 1942 was the most fateful and tragic of her life since, early in the Occupation, she had met in Toulouse a Polish fighter pilot, Roman Czerniawski, who had built up a spy system for M.I.5 in the free zone and induced her to start one in occu-

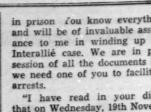
pied Paris. She had helped to develop it a complicated network which sent valuable information back to London and sabotaged

One of many ingenious ruses employed, for example, was to cret reports by train from Paris to Marseilles by unscrewing a plaque in the lavatory nearest the dining car which read, "It is forbidden to use the toilet while the train is station ary," inserting the report behind

it and rescrewing it. At Avignon, another agent would board the train, unscrew it, extract the report and replace it with another to be collected on the return journey. Another ruse was to demolish

the underground aircraft hangars at Villacoublay by eroding the walls with acid-diluted water, introduced with the connivance of workers there. Nothing could be more dramatic than her account of the way the Rezistance agents outwitted the Nazis, and the risks they took. Mathilde was duly taken back

to the enemy headquarters and confronted by a massive Ger man. Hugo Bleicher, who told her: "We have decided that you ere far too intelligent to remain



ACTION OF THE PERSON OF THE PE

hought of being a decoy to trap fellow-agents, but says she had no choice. She was in Bleicher's power, he was virtually her jailer, even sharing quarters with her. The only alternative was death, so she complied.

constant obrservation. Later the sentence was commuted to tewnty years' hard labour from 1942, the year of her last betravals. When finally released she had served twelve years in prisons and found refuge as a convert to religion. Her lawyer, Albert Naud says:

The "diabolical spy with the green eyes," the most notorious since Mata Hari, was a woman eaught up in the toils of war and doomed to suffer. That makes her own story of her patriotism and enforced treachery

all the more pitiable and tragic. "I tried, against public opin ion." Naud says, "to show her to the jury naked and trembling, as weak and feminine and as pathetically human, as the real Mathilde Carré."

How Hit Records Get Produced

Like old-time vaudeville book-Oop."

added Frezier, a former Bakersfield, Calif., disk jockey turned ongwriter. Kavelin agreed and went into production immediately with the comic-strip-character tune. By July "Alley Oop" was No. 1 on many U.S. platter sales charts. Lute's version had sold more than 700,000.



FAMILY CIRCLE - Made for people, not locomotives, these round houses stand on an old street in Brooklyn.

in prison You know everything and will be of invaluable assistance to me in winding up the Interallié case. We are in pos-session of all the documents but we need one of you to facilitate

"I have read in your diary that on Wednesday, 19th November, you have an appointment at eleven o'clock at the Pam Pam bar where you will be meeting an agent. You will keep the appointment and I shall be with you. You will introduce me as one of your band and when the agent has committed himself l shall arrest him.

"If you play no tricks you can be assured that you will be at liberty this evening. If you double-cross me you will be shot immediately without trial." She was horrified at the

But she played a cat and mouse game with them and plotted to get to England by tricking the Germans into believing that she would act as their ager there while seeming to be loyal to the British. To this end, her captors allowed her to be picked up by a British vessel on the Brittany coast under cover of darkness and taken across the Channel.

After a brief spell of freedon in London, helping the Allied cause, she was arrested on orders from the French and imprisoned for three years in Aylesbury and Holloway. When the war ended she was transferred to prisons in France, and in 1949 tried for betraying her colleagues before a jury consisting of members of the Resistanca Movement. She was sentenced to death, and committed to the condemned cell, chained by her ankles night and day and under

Add 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup vinegar, and 1/4 cup juice drained from canned crushed pineapple. Cool until mixture begins to thicken, then add 1 cup diced, drained cucumber and 1 cup drained, crushed pineapple. Pour into a 1-qt. nold or individual molds. Cream French dressing is just right on this: blend 1 3-oz. package cream cheese, softened with 1 table-

"The Cat no longer had a choice from the moment she had pas sively and under duress assisted in the first arrest of her comrades. Compromised, once these unfortunate tragedies began, she was destined to be a traitress. She tried desperately to find an opportunity of regaining her freedom, to serve once more the cause of France. And she was

ing agents, presidents of small record companies have to be a little crazy to survive. Hence, Al Kavelin head of Lute Records, never batted an eye when a bearded 22 - year - old named Dallas Frazier walked into his Los Angeles office recently and began to chant, in a slow, relentless beat: "He rides through the jungle, tearing limbs from the trees - Alley Oop, Oop,

"I think this would be a gas,"



REFUGEE PLANE FROM THE CONGO - Belgian refugees from strife-torn Conge Republic In Bruscels airport. Troops were sent to the African nation to protect other Europeans.

First Permanents Cost \$1000 Each

Not all of us are born with aturally curly hair and from the beginning of time this seems to have been a challenge. The female of the species has been particularly inventive in finding ways and means to "put curl

styles

pipes, which

took up

weeks.

could cause

"scratcher!

1700's.

then!

discomfort so a dain

was conveniently

Many of the hair

tured flat ringlets. Th

made by applying a

flour pomatum to t

twirling the curl of

black taffeta cushion.

ticular look was called

in England during

Arranging these slate

hairdos was beyond the hor

year 1769 there were 1200 ba

curls was a big business a

During the 19th century

famous Marcel wave came in

being, named after a Pais to dresser who used his con-tongs to make evenly says waves on the fashionable as

of Paris. This style continued a popularity for many, man

A big first in hair curiq news came in 1906. That to the year that Charles New gave the first permanent wa in London, England In the

days of home permanents it is

hard to imagine that those first

permanents took from eight a
12 hours to complete and ms

\$1,000. Women had come a ha

way from "setting" their hir

half as good exercise as digga

with braids.

for facts.

dressers in Paris alone. Mi

edge of most women and

interesting to note that

pare, the hai

which were held in

Over 3,000 years ago Egyptian women were putting up their hair in many tight braids, which, when combed out, left the hair waved and slightly frizzled. However, at around the same period, Babylonian women were using strange devices known as curling tongs or crisping irons. These were heated over open flames and then applied to the hair. Curls were literally "bak-

discovered these early hair grooming aids, the men were quick to take over. In fact, it wasn't until the end of the 19th century that men stopped curling and waving their hair too.

Throughout the early cen-turies and the middle ages both men and women wore their hair long and elaborately arranged. Waves, braids, spiral curls, were all incorporated into intricate coiffures. For instance, in the 14th century long braids at either side of the face were turned up and coiled at the face like horns. A hundred years later, it was fashionable to wear shoulder-length hair, braid it

HUMAN FERRIS WHEEL - The world's original human ferris

wheel reaches speeds up to 150 turns a minute at a festival in

Papantla, Mexico. Six men, wearing costumes originated by

their Totonac Indian ancestors 1,500 years ago, make the wheel

TABLE TALKS

11/4 cups sugar

4 teaspoon salt

teaspoons grated orange rind

Wash grapes thoroughly. Slip

skins from pulp, reserving skins.

Heat pulp to boiling and rub

through coarse sieve to remove

seeds. In a large saucepan,

combine cornstarch, sugar, salt

and orange rind. Add grape

pulp. Bring to boiling and cook

until thickened, stirring con-

stantly. Stir in skins and cool.

Pour into pastry lined 9-inch

pan. Arrange top pastry over

design in top pastry to allow

steam to escape. Bake at 450°F

for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to

350°F. and bake 25 minutes

For variety try a crisp or

Retty made with fruit-here is

rhubarb crisp that is easy. Serve

RHUBARB CRISP

Mix rhubarb and sugar and

put into a greased baking dish.

Combine brown sugar and flour

and cut in the butter. Sprinkle

this brown sugar topping over

the fruit. Bake at 350°F for 35

Serve this cranberry Betty

with whipped cream. It serves 6

2 cups soft bread crumbs

2 cups cranberries

2 tablespoons butter

2 cup seeded raisins

1 cup water

1 cup sugar

CRANBERRY BETTY

Mix cranberries, sugar and

water and cook 10 minutes.

Place a layer of breadcrumbs in

a buttered baking dish, then a

layer of raisins, then 1/2 the

stewed cranberries; dot over

with half the butter. Repeat, and

cover top with bread crumbs,

dotting again with butter. Bake

at 375°F. until brown, about 1/2

4 cups diced rhubarb

s cup brown sugar

1/4 cup sugar

½ cup flour

minutes.

3 cup butter

longer.

fillings; seal and flute edges. Cut

turn by shifting their weight.

Literally as cool as a cucum-

ber is this molded salad - cool

and thoroughly delicious. Soften

in 1/4 cup cold water and dis-

solve in 34 cup boiling water.

spoon milk, with 1/2 cup French

Would you like to serve, for

dessert, a pear dusted with

sugar and spice and stuffed with

an exotic fruit mixture that

gives it an Oriental turn? This

Stuffed Pears

Core a fresh Bartlet pear fo

each person to be served. Peel

and simmer in a syrup made

with 2 cups sugar with 3 cups

water. Cook until just barely

tender. Cool and stuff with a

mixture of chopped apricots,

prunes, nuts and orange marma-lade. Dust pears, after you have

fitted the halves together, with

a mixture of cinnamon, ginger

pecially likes ginger, try half-

and-half ginger and cinnamon.)

cream. Serve a cooky as a crisp

Other Stuffings

ice cream and roll in grated un-

Soften sharp Cheddar cheese

with a little cream; whip until

smooth; stir in chopped nuts

Stuff pears with this mixture

Stuff pears with mixed cand

ied fruits, roll in a mixture of

coarse sugar and grated lemon

Perhaps you'd like to have

baked stuffed apples for your

next dessert. Try them with a

peanut topping for an entirely

Baked Apples With Peanut

To serve 4, core 4 medium

sized apples without cutting

through the blossom end. Pare

apples 1/3 the way down. Using

1/3 cup of raisins, stuff apples.

place in baking dish and pour

mixture of 1/2 cup orange juice

and 1/2 cup water over apples.

flour, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup

teaspoon grated orange rind, 11/2

crumbly. Stir in 1/4 cup chopped

salted peanuts. Spoon this mix-

ture over the raisin stuffing, pil-

ing in a mound on top of apple

Bake at 375° F for about 1 hour,

basting with the liquid every 15

minutes. If you want the top

The season for Concord grapes

s just around the corner so

you'll probably want to make

ome of them into a pie. Here is

CONCORD GRAPE PIE Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie

6 cups stemmed Concord

toasted, place under broiler for

the last 5 minutes.

one way to do it.

tablespoons butter and 11/2 table spoons peanut butter. Mix until

sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon.

combine 2 tablespoons

and roll in coarse sugar.

sweetened chocolate.

Stuff pears with a rich vanilla

go-along.

new taste.

and sugar. (If your family es-

the way to fix it.

dressing, and beat until fluffy.

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin

serves 8. Whipped cream improves it.

Banana Sponge

Mix 1 envelope unflavored gelatin and % cup sugar in top of double boiler; add % cup water. Place over boiling water and stir until gelatin is well dissolved. Remove from heat. Add 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 3 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 cup mashed bananas (2 medium). Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Add 2 unbeaten egg whites, and beat with rotary beater until mixture begins to hold its shape. Spoon into dessert dishes, or into a 4-cup mold. Chill.

Q. How can I create my own warning device that the water in the bottom of my double-boiler has boiled away?

A. A few marbles placed in the bottom of the double-boiler will raise enough racket when the water is gone to summon you to the rescue.



stroll down et when he saw erge from a cafe m cone and packet of tea. ht that, sonny?" the "We've got comn's run out of tea. shouldn't buy that on know. The cone's but not the tea." There was one other small boy had his first the mysteries of the trading laws, woman shopkeeper was uted. Though she was leopen to serve meals and helves were packed with

andise, at least three-quarshe was not allowed along the road was a ospital. At the gates stood bile shop doing a roaring in candy, biscuits, and ci-Now and then a cuswas served with deterlaces - anything

packed shelves. was not illegal. A case red that a shop is a structure. The laws shop trading on Sundays apply to shops which

t it high time that such a ituation was ended? ep away all these silly and bring Sunday up to present we might as living in the Middle

Sunday activities are so ved that virtually everyone ks them there are do's and which only a lawyer can

every move to make the British Sunday a time when physibu can buy a meat pie and ned potatoes in a cafe but fish and chips in a chip cal recreation can take its place alongside spiritual activities? You can sell partly cooked but not raw liver. You may ligious groups in the country a can of clotted cream but where modern views are that a can of fruit to go with resh mackerel may be dis-ed for sale before and after forced religion is a travesty of belief. imes of church services, but while they are in progress. he chief reason why mounof ice cream are sold on days is that a court back in solemnly decided that ice n was not meat so its sale legally in order.

t if you run out of methyspirit for the picnic kettle try to buy any. The sale anned from 10 p.m. Satur-to 8 a.m. Monday, and inment of the law carries one biggest of all Sunday fines - £100. unday turns out wet and er yearns to keep her fin-

busy with some knitting she not attempt to buy wool. knitting pattern, so long as in a periodical, can be bought, but a 600-yearforbids "the showing of r sale" on Sundays. repressive laws about ng and eating, buying and meeting for games or religious motives. They

the Sabbath of the Bible e seventh day - Saturday that biblical rules did not to the first day. law is bad when even the ing innocently break it. ost blameless maiden aunt arly runs the risk of ap-ng in court for her mildest activities. ravels out of her par-

nd plays croquet with an-ISSUE 32 - 1960



MIRACLE BOY - Seven-year-old Rodger Woodward receives fatherly kiss as he recuperates in a hospital from a plunge of Niagara Falls. He survived the 161-foot drop in good sho

BONE-ANZA! - Jill, a New Malden, England, Dalmation, guards what very well might be the biggest bone any dog ever had. other old lady she has broke THE FARM FRON the law and could be fined 3s. 4d. You can indulge in sports and pastimes on Sunday, but only in your own parish. In the City John Russell of London, where parishes are small and congested, a caretaker of one of those blocks of offices could play ball with his child on one side of a courtyard quite legally, but if he crossed it to pick the ball up he would be committing an offence. A new insect pest is causing der favorable conditions they in Since 1932 Sunday cinemas

some concern to livestockmen in and concerts have been legal. But while you may watch, say, States.

not see him on the stage with any make-up or props, or in a Of course, if you dress up fill the stage with props for a south as Virginia. in for nothing. You are, of

Face flies congregate and feed on the head, and especially the face of livestock, causing serious annoyance to the animals.

of the Guelph entomologist laboratory, many chemicals (insecthough a few show some promdations can be made. . . .

The obstinate and bigoted Sabbatarians who insist that the majority must acquiesce to the minority are grouped in the Lord's Day Observance Society founded in 1831 by a Bishop from India.

The L.D.O.S. used to be helped in its campaign, though it did not use the method itself, by a

money-making racket open to anyone who "told tales" about illicit Sunday activities. This was the reward paid to Common Informer. One man was alleged to have made £1,500 by taking proceedings against shopkeepers, sports organizers and so on. In 1951 this profitable regard for a gloomy Sunday dis-

Peter Sellers with a false mous-

play even without them,

tache on the screen you must

actors, half strip showgirls, give

your comedians red noses, and

Sunday show, this is quite legal

course, producing a TV show

writes George Kay in "Tit-Bits."

Who are the people who fight

Certainly not the leading re-

so long as you let the audience

changed.
Today the L.D.O.S., by conped efforts to alter the law.

moted in Parliament to permit theatres, variety shows, and organized a petition and encouraged members to write to their M.P.'s. The result was a defeat for the Bill.

A further attempt in March, 1958, to get a Select Committee to study the anomalies of our Sunday laws came to nothing. It's time our legislators took positive action about Sunday laws. Everyone knows that they don't and won't work in the midtwentieth century.

Men who give in if wrong are wise; men who give in if right

More than
9. Yale
10. Range of
knowledge
11. Urge
17. Avail one's CROSSWORD PUZZLE 42. Regale
44. Shellfish
46. Italian r
47. Low tide
48. High
mountain 2. Talk with 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 46 49 50 53 54 54 56 57 57

eastern Canada and United

This pest, known as the face fly, is a close relative of the house fly and has been common in Europe and Asia for many vears. It was first found in North America in the province of Nova Scotia, in 1952, and since then has spread west into Ontario, Illinois and Wisconsin, and as far

According to D. G. Peterson icides and repellents), have been tested on this insect, and alise, further testing must be done both in Canada and the United States before specific recommen-

seldom enters buildings during

the summer. Eggs are laid in

least once a month.

Ever have a bout with food

It's an unpleasant experience

and common enough to stress

of left-overs, says food tech-

fresh cow manure and develop

Face flies are active throughout the summer, becoming abundant in clear, warm weather, and are troublesome to stock only in the daytime. They feed on various secretions from the bodies of cattle, horses, sheep and other animals. Since the eyes and nose offer the most constant source of food, the flies are commonly noticed on the face. Annoyed

animals attempt to evade the pest by standing huddled together or tossing and shaking their heads. The adult face fly is similar to the house fly in both size and appearance but their habits are appeared when the law was quite different. The face fly is found on pastured animals but not on those in the barn, as it

tacting the local police or authority when Sunday fun is announced has prevented hundreds of events, often for charity, from taking place - and it has stop-When, in 1953, a Bill was pro-

are married.

mild temperatures, organisms originally in the food or those introduced through contamination, will begin to mutliply and cause off-ffavors or off-odors. Others may cause illness if not destroyed by subsequent cooking. When only portions of frozen vegetables are to be used they should be removed in the frozen state and the unused portions immediately returned, unthawed, to the freezer. Under most conditions there is little danger of the acid types of fruits and vegetables spoi ing, but occasionally they will ferment or become mouldy. This type of spoilage is rarely, if ever,

crease rapidly to produce pois

erator does not eliminate

cro-organisms.

retards the development of

ous or toxic substances. Storing contaminated foods in a refrig-

danger. Low temperature merely

Left-over meat and vegetables

should be used only for dishes

that require high cooking tem-

. . .

Processors do not recommend

refreezing vegetables after thaw-.
ing. Frozen food is not neces-

sarily sterile when packed, al-

though micro-organisms if pres-

ent, are inactive. However, at

peratures warns Mr. Strachan.

He's Free - But For How Long?

"Put any one of them in room with me - I'll come out." With a matching look of scorn for the eight men in the dock of a Boston courtroom, Joseph J. (Specs) O'Keefe proceeded in cold, incisive tones four years ago to give the evidence that sent his associates in the great Brink's robbery to prison for the rest of their lives.

into adults in about two weeks. Last month, as the gray, 52year-old-informer walked out of the Massachusetts jail where . . . Persons feeding garbage to swine are required to comply with certain regulations under he had been since trial, there was considerable speculation as to how long Specs O'Keefe the Animal Contagious Diseases would remain a free man. The state of Pennsylvania wanted O'Keefe on an old burglary

Dr. K. F. Wells, Veterinary Director General, points out that all garbage and kitchen waste charge, and the underworld was collected from commercial estabequally interested in "The Boslishments and fed to swine, must ton Songbird" for violating its be cooked, and all persons collecting such garbage for swine feed, must be licensed by the deunwritten code. Specs claimed he had been justified in turning state's evi-dence. Although he had taken partment.

his share of the risks in the Licences are available free of charge from the Canada De-Brink's robbery, and supplied his share of the skills, he had partment of Agriculture. been "shorted," as he put it, out These precautions are impor of his share of the loot. Like tant in the prevention of hog cholera and certain other swine his confederates on that night of Jan. 17, 1950, he had donne a Navy pea jacket, leather gloves, and a Halloween mask, diseases. Periodically, federal veteri-narians check local hotels and and staged the raid on the Brink's headquarters which netrestaurants to find out how they dispose of their garbage. Operators receiving such refuse are instructed on feeding regulations, and licensed premises ted \$1,219,000, biggest haul in American criminal history.

But less than six months later, Specs was picked up by Pennsylwhere collected garbage is being vania police on a firearms charge and jailed for three years. When fed to swine are inspected at he came out, the \$95,000 he had For the past 45 years persons left with associates was gone. Stolen, they told him. So, four collecting garbage for swine feed have been licensed under days before the statute of limitathe Animal Contagious Diseases tions ran out, Specs sang to the Act. At present there are 650 licensed persons collecting and FBI. Strolling out of East Camfeeding garbage to swine.

bridge jail last month, Specs said he had only 11 cents in his pocket but was not concerned about his future. He had a couple of offers, one from a Hollywood producer to serve as technical the need for proper processing of meats and non-acid vege-tables, and the careful handling adviser for an upcoming picture on the robbery, another for television. And, in his own words, he was "very, very happy."
But there was one flaw i

of left-overs, says 100d recommon of left-overs, says 100d recommon nologist George Strachan.

The only safe method for canning non-acid vegetables and meats is by pressure cooking according to recommended times and temperatures. But there was one flaw in Specs' rosy picture. The underworld would never forget; and the Brink's robbers who are still inside the jail all have friends on the outside. As Garrett H. Byrne, prosecutor of the Brink's case, put it: "Spects is a sitting duck for murder." and temperatures. Left-over canned vegetables quickly become contaminated with the ever-present house-

An Arctic Owl

From deep in the woods now came a sound which commande my attention. It was a cry I had never heard before - nor have I heard it since. In quality it was like the flat quack of a duck but had back of it the power of a larger creature. It was given at regular intervals, and obviously its author was coming closer, for it grew stronger. Others awaken-ed in the cabin at the unusual sound, and questions were flash-ed back and forth, but none could identify the voice.

The cries were now coming from a point very near the lake, high in the treetops. I hurriedly dressed and found a flashlight. Next the call was directly over-head. The creature, which must be winged, was perching in our tall white spruce. I slipped out the door and made my way down the shadows, atremble with excitement - nature lore offers no greater thrill than the finding of a new creature. Soft but powerful wings whirred directly over me, and against the starlit sky I saw a bird of tremendous size. Uttering again its eerie cry, it alighted on our boathouse.

I worked my way toward it as slyly as possible and then sud-denly caught it in the full ray of the flashlight. For only a moment I saw it - it took wing at once — but what a marvelous sight it was. A pure white bird, obviously of the owl family. I gasped in admiration as it spread its great wings and took to the air. Out into the night I traced its flight by the rhythmic harsh cry: for a moment it paused on the island, again at Brown Hill; I could hear it in the swamp beyond, and faintly on in the direction of Seven Mile Lake. I am not yet sure of its identity but believe it to have been the great arctic owl, which occasionally is seen this far south. — From "Nature's Messages," by Sam Camp-

The Little Bass And His World

In a quiet cove of the pond, a small bass, swimming about in the midst of pondweeds and waterweeds, lives in a world en-

gagingly different from our own. The leafy stems of the tall submerged plants are his forest. Within it there are no trails that we could recognize, but the little bass has his preferred pathways to food and safety. Over his treetops a glassy surface, like a strange kind of window, separates his realm from the distant sky. The sunshine that reaches him is tempered, and the shad-ows that it casts are subdued. The clouds that drift overhea are soft and vague. His leafy forest is a place of translucen

Within his world he moves freely in every direction, up and down, right and left. He may linger in the crowns of his small trees or may visit their base, rooted in the ooze. In all of this he moves with effortless ease. I he so elects, he may thrust his head through the glassy window above the treetops and glimpse a different world.

When cold weather comes, when seeds are detached from the waterweeds and sent float-ing upward when the submerged evitable cycle, when the surface of the pond becomes a locked door, the world of the little bass does not cease to exist. In the deeper part of the cove his life goes on. His forest landscape is

orings twilight to the corridors and open spaces. But as when a stage is darkened while new cenery is moved into place, the returning sun will once more shine through a glassy window and send its subdued rays in a submerged forest where a small bass swims about. — From "Beyond the Cabin Door," by Walter Collins O'Kane.

PASUNDAY SCHOOL

By Rev R. Barclay Warren B A., B.D. God Yearns for His Wayward People Hosea 11:1-9

Memory Selection: Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God. 1 John 3-1.

When I think of 'love' I think of 'God.' For "God is love." How patient He was with the Israelites in bringing them out of Egypt. His steadfast love is even more manifest in His dealings with them during 40 years it the wilderness and the final settlement in Canaan. But in spiteof His love, in the days of Hosea, they have become a wayward people. They have turned to the worship of images. Still God's love is extended to them. God's love is not weak and anaemic. It goes forth in power to subdue rebellious hearts. But, remember, God does not trespass on man's own right to make his moral choices. Man must open his heart to God's love. He must consent if he is to be converted from his evil ways. Like the prodigal, he must turn from his

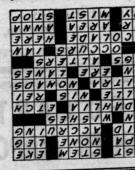
sin to God.

We must not forget that God is just. Despite His expressions of love in this lesson, He pronounces severe judgment upon Israel. "The Assyrian shall be his king, because they refused to return. And the sword shall abide on his cities." The note of Divine judgment has been dropped from many pulpits but it hasn't been dropped from the Bible. Let man say that there is no hell, if he will. The fact of hell as revealed in Scripture, and by Jesus Christ Himself, remains. If we are wise we will accept God's word without disputing and govern our lives ac-

cordingly.

God's yearning love is expressed in such strong expressions as, "I drew them with cords of a man, with bands of love: - "How shall I give thee Ephraim? How shall I deliver thee, Israel?" How sense-less and ungrateful it is to turn our backs on God's love. It is dangerous, too. Israel's plight to this day is evidence of the folly of rejecting God's love.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





BREATH OF LIFE - Rescue breathing - the use of a person breath to revive someone who is unable to breath for himself - is the oldest and most effective form of resuscitation. An - is the oldest and most effective form of resuscitation. An improved technique is shown in sketches above and is recommended by the Red Cross and medical organizations. Absence of breathing movements, blue color in lips and fingernails are danger signs of lack of oxygen in the blood. When in doubt, begin rescue breathing; no harm can result from it. The air you breathe is not "used up." It contains enough oxygen to save a person's life. Two added notes: If victim's stomach fills with air, gently press it with your hand. And for infants, use small inflations, about 20 times a minute.

