

Be better nourished
DOVALL
prevents that sinking feeling

DRAW ONE FROM THE DISCARD

BY HARVE PARSONS.

PART II.
Probably ten minutes later Tim ac-

costed the hotel clerk.
"Tell me all about this fellow," he demanded.

"Sure," replied the clerk. "He came in here and registered—that's him, H. P. Nolan, K.C., and the boy went up with him, carryin' his bag. It's up there yet—I'm goin' to get that much back, anyway."

"Forget it," interrupted Tim. "Send for that bag—let's dump the bricks out and see if there's any clue of where it came from."

But the rather shabby bag didn't contain bricks—just plain rocks, wrapped in newspapers. The papers were old, of widely divergent publication, probably stolen from the reading rack of some hotel. There were no marks on the bag to indicate its history.

"No, I don't care to hear about his wooden leg or his birthmark or his gold teeth," said Tim, "but if you can remember the color of his eyes or hair, height, clothes or hat, you might help."

"Who'd ever think of such sidelines as that when a guy is marked up like a picture book?" demanded the clerk.

"It's a cinch you wouldn't," replied Tim as he walked out. He didn't go near Abe or a lot of other victims named over by the chief, but from the hotel he stepped down to a novelty store far down the street, one of the last places to report the decorated stranger.

Arriving, Tim paid no attention to the hostile greeting of the proprietor, who had been far down the list of those reporting wooden legs and gold teeth, and therefore as a simple victim of being the last straw of a heavy load.

He picked up a box of other victrolas and best cussing delivered by Messrs. Viles and Judson, detectives. The proprietor, after they were gone and he had recovered from the shock, thought of an excellent scathing, almost scorching comment on detectives in general. He was disappointed when Tim ignored him and walked back in the store as if to make a purchase.

The proprietor resumed his vigil at the door, intent upon telling every possible fellow-townman of the outrageous conduct of the detectives when he started to give them a perfect description of the cheque artist.

So he didn't hear Tim as the ancient jaw-dame spoke to the pretty little girl, combination clerk and book-keeper.

"Well, Tim," she said, "he had on a blue suit, a white shirt, a red tie, and a black hat. He was a real nice fellow, but he was a little bit odd."

"Yes, yes," Tim said, "he was a real nice fellow, but he was a little bit odd. He was a real nice fellow, but he was a little bit odd."

"Why, yes," Tim said, "he was a real nice fellow, but he was a little bit odd. He was a real nice fellow, but he was a little bit odd."

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and Ben could do it if they both worked hard enough?"

(The End)

Create Your Own Job.

Wide interest was aroused recently by the actions of a gentleman, who soon came to be referred to as "The Man in Black." He has been out of work, and, instead of despairing, had decided to create a job. That job was the supplying of enamelled letters to take the place of those missing from shop windows.

Walk along any street, and you'll see scores of shop windows which are nothing but advertisements of the unbusinesslike character of the people within. "Chocolates" may have become "chocolates"; "Sweets" may have turned into "sweets"; and "Groceries" into "groceries." Indeed, the writer remembers wondering what on earth were the duties of a "Photo rapher."

The Man in Black saw possibilities in these neglected shop windows, bought a stock of enamelled letters, and began calling on shops, where his attention seemed to be needed. He was smartly dressed in a well-fitting black suit (hence his name), and was frequently mistaken for a customer. More often than not he was commissioned to effect the necessary repairs.

Then, there was the case of a young girl who fell out of a job. She tried for a week or two to obtain another situation, and when failure dogged her footsteps, she decided to make work. She remembered how, one morning, she had wanted her only frock cleaned very quickly, in order that she could wear it at a dance the same night. She had been unable to get it done.

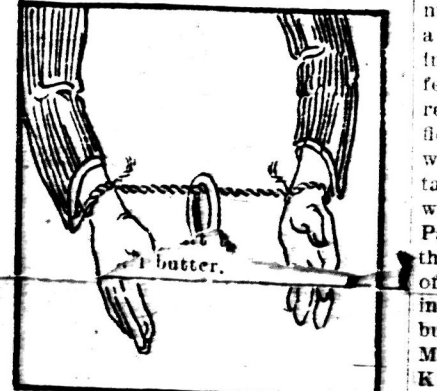
Profiting by this experience, she decided to start a rapid dress renovating service. She asked her friends to advertise her, and was soon earning more than she had done at her work. She filled a long-felt want, you see.

Very ingenious was the man who conceived the idea of re-decorating wall paper. In most houses there is a room where the wall-paper has been a little scratched—perhaps by a former tenant.

Well, the wall-paper artist calls with his paints, patches up the bare scratches with plain paper, and then paints on the bare space a pattern to match the rest of the wall-paper.

One could mention scores of such cases, but these instances suffice to show that work can be created.

EASY TRICKS
The Wizard's Ring
No. 21



Here is an excellent parlor trick requiring the use of a little apparatus that is easy to obtain.

The entertainer uses his wrists tied as in the illustration. Spectators may be invited to seat the knave with pieces of adhesive plaster if the wizard desires to make the trick very impressive.

While his wrists are being tied the performer is calling attention to a large harness ring or celluloid bracelet he is wearing. He asks the spectators to satisfy themselves that the circle is complete—that there is no hidden opening.

Taking the ring in his hands, the wizard turns his back. In a moment he faces the spectators. The ring is on the string as in the drawing. The string must be cut to get it off.

How is it done?

The fact is that there are two rings, just alike. Each ring is just big enough to cover the performer's hand—preferably the left hand, as this is a trifle smaller than the right in most cases. One of the rings is forced over the hand and up the arm where it is hidden by the coat sleeve. While his back is to the audience, the performer slips the examined ring into his inside coat pocket and pulls the hidden ring down over his hand and on the string.

(Clip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrap-book.)

Wonders of the World.

What are the seven wonders of the Ancient World, the Middle Ages, and the world today? We believe this to be the best answer: The Ancient World—pyramids of Egypt, Pharo of Egypt, hanging gardens of Babylon, statue of Jupiter by Phidias, mausoleum of Artemisia, colossus of Rhodes and temple of Diana at Ephesus. The Middle Ages—Coliseum of Rome, catacombs of Alexandria, Great Wall of China, Stonehenge in England, leaning tower of Pagan and mosque of St. Sophia at Constantinople. Authorities differ in answering the wonders of the world today, but we believe The Pathfinders list to be the best. Here it is: Telephone, radio, aircraft, radium, antitoxins, spectrum analysis and X-rays.

Dye Dress, Skirt or Faded Curtains in Diamond Dyes

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to smudge, fade, streak, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool, silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

One pound of pure saccharine has the sweetness of a quarter of a ton of sugar.



Along the Banff-Windermere Road

Canada has some of the best scenery, but up to last autumn motor touring in the Canadian Rockies was handicapped by a roadless area in the heart of the mountains which stopped all traffic. The bulk of the Banff-Windermere highway has supplied the missing link, placed the Canadian Rockies on one of America's greatest tourist highways, and opened the way for a great and immediate increase in international motor travel.

This road affords a direct and first-class motor highway from the town of Banff in Banff National Park, Alberta, southwesterly over the continental divide to the Windermere district in the upper valley of the Columbia River.

From the latter locality there is direct access by motor roads to southeastern British Columbia, to the national parks of the United States, and to the Pacific Coast. The rapidly increasing motor traffic to Banff and the Canadian National Parks has thus been provided with a through route, east and west, of an interprovincial character, and one that has more potentialities from a tourist traffic viewpoint than any other western road completed in recent years. The total length of the highway is ninety-three miles.

Canada's Wild Life Resources

One of the great natural resources of Canada is its wild life, and consequently the protection of fur-bearing animals, fish, sea mammals and birds is a subject of national importance.

How to do this in the most efficient manner was the subject discussed at a round-table conference held recently in Ottawa. These who took part were federal and provincial game officers representing all parts of Canada, officers charged with the protection of wild life, and representatives of voluntary organizations.

The conference was called by the Canadian National Parks Branch of the Department of the Interior, and was the first gathering of the kind in Canada. It was opened in the presence from Ottawa on official business of Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, by Hon. J. H. King, Minister of Public Works, who stressed the importance of wild life to the nation and the need of conserving it.

Three strenuous days were spent in discussing almost every phase of wild life protection, and the topics ranged from the whale, the greatest of mammals, down to the smallest of migratory birds. While there was free interchange of views, the proceedings were marked by a splendid spirit of co-operation, and all the resolutions passed were adopted unanimously.

The conference made it clear that both the provinces and the Dominion realize their distinct responsibilities in the matter of the guardianship and development of Canada's wild life resources; and that with intelligent conservation and utilization there was no reason why this natural asset should not be preserved to constitute a perpetual source of profit. It was felt that conditions were such that at least in so far as big game was concerned, Canada was destined soon to enjoy a monopoly on this continent.

F. C. Lynch, Supt. Natural Resources Intelligence Branch, Dept. of the Interior, Ottawa.

Editorial Troubles.

The troubles of an editor in a small town are many. Besides the difficulties inherent in making up his paper satisfactorily, he often has to live up to a reputation for limitless knowledge.

For many persons, he is an oracle, and the column headed "Notes and Queries," or something similar, is his multipurpose. A Western paper received a communicating, bearing prominently on this matter. It ran as follows:

"Dear Editor: Will you kindly inform me by return mail what number of seeds are contained in a seventy-three to seventy-five-pound pumpkin, as I wish to settle an argument?"

A parallel to this request lies in an unhappy experience of an editor who one morning received two letters from subscribers. The first, an anxious father, wrote to find out the best way to bring up his twin babies in health and happiness, while the other, a farmer, wanted to know the quickest method of getting rid of grasshoppers.

The editor hesitated; then, out of the fullness of his knowledge, he wrote two letters in reply. But in the haste of business he put the letters in the wrong envelopes.

The next morning the father of the twins received this interesting answer: "Cover them carefully with straw and set fire to it. After jumping in the flames a few moments the little pests will be speedily done for."

And the man who was troubled with grasshoppers was bidden to "Give castor-oil regularly in moderate doses and rub their gums with a bone."

Reverence.

Two little sisters, the daughters of a preacher, were quarrelling for the prettier nightgown. The older child usually yielded and did so this time, but she didn't propose to wear the plain gown.

Taking off the dainty garment, she threw it at her sister, saying: "Take the old gown. I'll sleep with out mine."

It was all right, no fire up to be feared between the sheets, but not proper to talk to the Lord that way. Scolding up her little sister, she took it and went to bed.

What stars are made of, how fast they are moving, and how far away they really are, can be told by means of a spectroscopic.

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OGDEN'S
CUT PLUG

15¢ per packet
80¢ a ½ lb tin



If you roll your own, ask for OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

The Prince's Post-Bag.

More than seven hundred letters are received by the Prince of Wales every day. Frequently his letter bag has contained as many as fifteen or sixteen hundred.

A few days before the Prince started on his Indian tour two thousand letters a day were sent to him.

The Prince's correspondence is dealt with by the Comptroller of his household, an official who is assisted by three secretaries. Their duty is to sort all letters, and bring to the Prince's notice anything that may require his personal attention.

The mail, on being delivered, is put into baskets labelled "Engagements," "Legal," "Financial," and "General." The last-named basket is always well filled.

The Prince receives on an average about two hundred requests for his signature every day. In fact, these requests became so numerous recently that he had to make a rule that no one who was not known personally to him should be given his signature.

A large number of begging letters are, of course, received. These are only noticed when the writers seem to have a special grievance. If the applicant is really deserving, the Prince does what he can to help them. Every day he receives scores of invitations to open public institutions, attend dinners, or other functions, and it is said that if all these invitations were accepted, the Prince would have three or four engagements of this nature for every day throughout the year.



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Raisin bread is a rare combination of nutritious cereal and fruit—both good and good for you. Serve at least twice weekly to get the benefits.

Use Sun-Maid for home cooking of puddings, cakes, cookies, etc.

You may be offered other brands that you know less well than Sun-Maid, but the kind you want is the kind you know is good. First, therefore, on Sun-Maid brand. They're no more than ordinary raisins.

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