Have You Tried

THE RADIO DETECTIVE

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to put up the car. But Ken was not right you have to ask. Whose busi-going to waste any time. He looked ness is it?" about to see that he was not being the was thinking of Vira's mother, watched, then crossed over quickly to but before he could say another word where he had a bicycle, got on it and Vira had unred and was half up the rode off by footpaths where he would porch. Ken would have followed her brother Dick by this means. She must not be observed and followed. The only he heard footsteps in the corridor Binnacle was his destination. He could trust Laddie to guard the Radio Shack and set up a great commotion if anyone tried to start anything there.

At the Binnacle the rest of the group of young folks had remained now at the Binnacle. But it was easy the fliver which he had set her to see that the fur would begin to fly with the mises of silver for which he

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sioned by it a coolness with Vira, and lack Curtis had taken advantage of this to endeavor to cultivate the intimorphism of mind to say as much and the fliver down the lane, near the in this frock with its bedice slightly angrily sweep out of the room where the sides and across the lack alder harries consider the black alder harries consider the black alder harries consider the sides and across the lack alder harries consider the sides and across the lack alder harries consider the sides and across the lack alder harries consider the sides and across the lack alder harries consider the sides and across the lack alder harries consider the sides and across the lack alder harries consider the sides and across the lack alder harries consider the sides and across the lack alder harries consider the sides and across the lack alder harries consider the sides and across the lack alder harries across the lack aller harries across t

ing Glenn with Res and at the way Instantly Curtis had taken in the they seemed to be getting along. Look situation. He gave a glance over at ing about further he discovered Vira in another part of the place, alone for car. Then he shot a quick glance at

looking for Ruth.

"Ruth went away this morning," re- after Vira.

plied Vira curtly. Ken turned to go without any inten- "that's the way the land lies!" tion of doing so, then suddenly wheeled back. "You know, Vira, there's something that's been troubling me for some time, and that is about things at

the Blue Rooster yesterday." it, Ruth? Will he give it to you?"

Still Vira did not deign to say any-Ken was not discouraged, however. He kept on. "What was it, Vira?

Who was it you meant? Vira turned petulantly. But that

Vira looked up quickly. What she read in Ken's eyes was evidently enough. She knew he knew—something, anyhow. Her mind was working fast. Should she tell him anything? Better that than to let the boy think anything he chose.

"Oh, Ken. Ruth didn't lose anything, if that's what's worrying you. I borrowed a thousand dollars on some or my jewels. But that wasn't enough. Then Ruth went to see Mr. Chittenden. a friend of your father and a partner once in some ventures, She got a lean of another thousand on her se-

There's a Treat

for you and your children in the Peppermint sugar jacket and another in the Peppermint-flavored gum inside.



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THE EVERY MEAL

CHAPTER XIX.—(Cont'd.) | curity-for us. There, now, I can't

after Ruth left. They had set her to see that the fur would begin to fly with the pieces of silver for which he action down to just acting queerly, sooner or later if these young couples had betrayed his friends to the Radio

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The quizzing by Vira was hanging over the side of Ken had got on Vira's nerves and she her roadster talking to Jack Curtis. The fact of the matter was that if took it out on Glenn Buckley, for, as There was at least something flatteranyone was acting queerly it was luck would have it, she caught a ing about the interest in her of Jack themselves. And, as people get when gimpse of Rae and Clean having a Curtis. She might not have great conthemselves. And, as people get when an arrange of the right road, they were little jazz in the deserted victrola room fidence in Jack, but at least he was

who was quite fully interested in Vira thing in the world is making up a doing so. Curtis was flattering and THE BLOUSED SILHOUETTE A and feit no thrill in Rae's vamping. lovers' quarrel? Well, he had not. And sympathizing and the words fell as At the same time there had been occa- here he was with Rae. He could have sweet music on Vira's ears.

in another part of the place, alone for car. Then he shot a quick grance at Crook turned toward Vira. "Dic'the moment.

Rat. As it happened, Buckley's back is your brother," he remarked casually

Vira seemed sore about something was to him.

as if he had only the merest interest and Ken took advantage of the fact. Curtis deliberately winked several in the matter. "You love Dick, of that she was alone to come out into times at Rae as he indicated the direct course. Now, get that thousand dol-the open. His excuse was that he was tion of Vira. Rae gave an almost impact are bail so that I can get my poor

"So," exclaimed Ken to himself,

CHAPTER XX.

PASTE JEWELS. when time and that is about things at long J. Crook, attorney and country did not seem disposed to entry in the forencon. He was lighten Ken but that made no differ- what the yeggs in their slang called a ence to the boy. "It was that question you a asked Ruth: 'Did you get bad name for a lawyer of a certain on a strict allowance and it would be bad name for a lawyer of a certain on a strict allowance and it would be

It was this same John J. Crook, clever and soft-spoken and in every doled out to her, the balance re-investway appearing to be a polished gentle-man, who appeared before Judge El-debt. Curtis was no help in solving dredge, Justice of the Peace, when he this problem. He never was unless it did not put Ken off. He was only The plea of Crook was most plausible. emboldened to go further in his question. He faced her and lowered his dence against Cauliflower Petersid, to hear him talk, one would have thought that the town of Rockledge very likely owed Pete money and had better com-

promise before it was too late. However, the Justice of the Peace was not bern yesterday. He was used to this legal method of making the waited patiently and politely until
Crook had finished. Then with a smile,
admitting nothing of what Crook had
said, he informed him that the trial
had been set for the had been set for the next day and fixed bail for Pete at a thousand dollars. "I consider that very liberal," he decided. "The karned counsel for the

defendant ought to have no difficulty in finding that merely nominal sum."

Crook may have had that much with him. If so, he was not disposed to put it up. Perhaps it was that he knew Pete too well, knew that Pete had no more compunction in jumping bail and letting the bondsman pay than he had of drawing a "cannon" and killing a

"Thank you, your Honor," bowed "Yes, he has retired from politics Crook as he retired. "I think we shall and is raising extensive fruit orhave no difficulty, as you suggest, and chards. that there will be no occasion for my ient to remain a charge on the town

Crook left the judge's office, and on the main street paused only long enough to consult a netebook in which he had some instructions and address es. Then he inquired for Hillside Avenue and a few moments later he walked in on and introduced himself to that precedent young criminal.

"I have a message which I would have you send, young man," he began. "When is the next sanding time?" In about ten minutes." Crook had shown some credentials to Hank and Hank was rather flattered at being a member of a gang who could hire such a perfect gentlenish to represent them. This man was as polished as Hank's own father, he thought.

Hank's parents were away, on a

"Scooter," still at each interval, the fine radio. He was adjusting, wo

There was a satisfaction shown by the operator when he reasized he had Hank and that the attorney Crook was out at Rockledge and on the job. The message from Hank was a query where to get the thousand document bail for Pete.

Hank had sent his message. Now se waited for a reply. It came back, terse and to the point. "Vira mus

get the money!"
This did not worry Hank in the least. In fact his was the type of mind that rather enjoys seeing others placed in tight positions merely for the sake of watching how they get out. Hank turned to Mr. Crook, Esquire.

You heard that, sir?" The lawyer nodded. "Can you! cate the young lady?

"I'll try. But how are you ever go-ing to get money out of her? I hap-pen to know she is broke. She has CHAPTER XIX.—(Cont'd.) | currity for us. Limite, now, appent an increasing more. Ken climbed out and Ruth drove on tell you any more. I don't see what ter and is borrowing more. Ken climbed out and Ruth drove on tell you have to ask. Whose busihe said confidently.

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had nothing in them but the seeds of trouble.

It was only the day before that at out? What matter did it make if he decided interest in Gienn Buckley, much to the embarrassment of Gienn much to the embarrassment of Gienn buckley, thing in the world is making up a daing as Gutting was fistering and find the seeds of the Binnacle

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perceptible nod and Curtis started client out of the lock-up and I will engage that he will get Dick backand no questions asked."

Vira was eager to do it. Besides Crook looked like somebody. He was no four-flusher like Jack Curtis, but a mature man and the way he looked at Vira quite set her heart beating. She bel'eved Crook.

But how get a thousand dollars? It was no small sum even for a young years before she could touch the principal of the fortune which she had inherited. Even the interest was now involved the disposal of som else's money. Easton had called him

"just a cake-eating finale hopper."
"Wel!," suggested Mr. Crock subtly "why couldn't you borrow some of your mother's jewels, nothing very big, but somthing thee will be simple. Then you might meet me at three o'clock at the Rendezvous Garage on the Motor Parkway. I would then worse appear the better reason. He arrange about this man Pete and once



"All of his trees are grafted, I sug-

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traveler in an Eastern land Saw dirty Arabs, fith, and grint dis-

A poet, walking at his hand. Saw carpets, jewels, robes and brot-



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