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Reading System

"The Leashed Guns of Circle L"

This stirring novel of the west by Perry Westbrook begins in

"I shall feel quite dull when I get

back to my tulips and roses, knowing that, all over the world, Japan-

ese and Chinese and Fillipinos and

Hindu are doing these strange

things we have seen them at, with

everyone grasping for a little bit of happiness near at hand. And in

"One simply has to work in New

"Not good-bye, Angela." His lips

"Yes, my dear, at once! Now

Johnny embraced by his father and

to hear him say: "Dad, this is Pat-ty, your future daughter-in-law."

He saw Johnny's father catch her

hands, and Patty's piquant face

turned up to him, sweet and eager.
"Good-bye, Mr. Macduff," John-

ny called. "We're going to send you

duff responded, cursing as he made

toms shed. Halfway down the big

wharf he noticed Dick, talking ar

dently to a girl in powder blue. She

dress, while she devoured him with

her eyes. He remembered now that

always a girl waiting for Dick -

devoted himself so disastrously to

Angela would be across the docks

and on her other boat now, finding

her way to a new stateroom. He

felt like driving back to see her

again, to tell her some of the things

that were welling up within him.

Better not to see her again, better

to see her some time later in Eng-

land, wait for her life to straighter

out. He wished that he could help

her over the difficult bit that was

coming. She looked so calm when

woman he had ever known who was

clever enough to accept a crushing

blow without showing her stress.

No Life Without Her

had nowhere to sit and even his

book-shelves looked unfriendly. He glanced over the titles and came

to rest on one of his own books.

That made him think of his type-

writer, which was still in its dusty

corner among his papers, safe from Susannah's cleaning. She did not

dare to touch his papers. He open-

ed it up and started to type, but his

fingers were stiff from lack of prac-

tice. There was nothing to write

His mind was a blank. The bloody

flatness of everything! His wander-ing thoughts went round in circles

soms, the mists of Darjeeling, the

Patty. Jenny squeezing her way

into the China Sea, Joan crushed at the bottom of the tank, Angela, Angela! He covered his face with his

hands to ward off the spectres that

haunted him. Macduff was stung to suffering at last; alive as he had

never been alive before. This then, was the way that Angela felt about

Lovat, and Jenny about Rumford,

and Joan about Dick. It was easier

to understand things now.

elephants at Kandy, Johnny and

- the boat, Angela, cherry blos-

He did not like being at home. He

t had been like this at every port

was handing him a card with an ad

'Good-bye and good luck," Mac

an invitation to our wedding.'

ed hand touched his sleeve.

were stiff with cold.

his back on her.

Promenade Deck by Ishbel Ross

"Good-morning Angela."

"Macduff, I'm glad to see you. was afraid you were sleeping in anted you to watch the skylin with me. It's thrilling." "I'm sorry to see it," said Mac

duff, gloomily. "Not really?"
"Yes, really."

They stood close together and watched the buildings swimming tering through the morning haze like a gigantic fresco flung agains the sky. Angela could imagine the thousands of people going to work, typewriters clicking behind the myriad panes of glass, and captains try starting out on their daily tasks "An exciting city!" she exclaim-

"Yes, if you get what you want in it." Macduff conceded.

So Fetching, A New Wraparound



By ANNE ADAMS A youngster's life is full of gaiety-and her clothes must have it too! Just such gay, smart features as you see in Pattern 4941vivid ric-rac braid and matching cular skirt-perky little points for Adams knows that mothers will greet her latest kiddie design with a happy smile — for the wrap-around type of dress is very easy to sew-and it's what children love best when trying to learn how to dress themselves! Send for this cute little bloomer-frock design today and make up several versions with long or short sleeves plaids and other printed cottons that are tubfast.

Pattern 4941 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10.
Size 6 takes 2% yards 36 inch
fabric and 1% yards ric-rac.
Send twenty cents (20c) in roins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. and style number.

Adams. Room 425, 73 West Ade- cy Park, a sight that had often

Household Hints

out with oil of eculyptus, but if the marks occur on shoes or gloves that will not wash, sponge with ammonia or benzine and dry in the open air. Treat oil marks of wood with a paste made of French chalk and benzine or turpentine. When dry, brush off and scrub the wood in the direction of the grain with hot ammonia water.

Pails of zinc or tin which have become shabby should be painted in any bright color. Clean thoroughly first—if very dirty scrub with a paste paraffin and bath-brick and rinse in very hot water. Two coats of paint and one of enamel ensure good wear. If the pail is filled with cold water after each application of paint it will

dry more quickly.

Paint brushes can be easily cleaned if boiled gently in pure malt vinegar and water. Rinse afterwards in warm suds, then in clear warm water. Some boil brushes in soda water, but vinegar

If you find the rings of your curtains pulling hard on the rods
—which often happens in damp America, the great panacea is work isn't it?" weather—just rub a little vase-line along the rod, and the curtains will pull easily. York or perish of boredom and disapproval," Macduff observed. Potatoes that are to be baked

Angela's thoughts were centered under meat will taste much better on Macduff who was looking pro-foundly miserable. She hated to if they are first parboiled and drained, then dropped immediateleave him. Such a good friend, such ly into boiling fat. a good companion! Her black-glov-If you do not have a stretcher "Macduff, I think we must say

for shaping laundered curtains, spread a sheet over the carpet and stretch the curtains to the desired size, pinning at intervals to keep them firm until dry. The foggy film which appears

leave me before I burst into tears. I shall see you some time in Engon wood surfaces in warm damp weather can be washed away with Macduff caught and held her a clean cloth, mild warm soapsuds or warm water and a soft oil soap. hand. He raised it slowly to his Work quickly and over a small section, rinsing with a cloth wrung "Angela," he said," "I - well, good-bye!" he snapped, and turned from clear warm water, and drying thoroughly with a soft clean The gangplank was down. He cloth. Then apply polish or wax walked across it in time to see and rub to a gloss.

> To keep bouquets fresh, remove would be under water in the conthem fresh water every day.

Girl Preferred **Another Groom**

19-Year-Old Serbian Brought To This Country to Marry a Miner Changes Her Mind-Risks Deportation.

Marko Oreskovich, husky driller in the McIntyre mine at Schumacher, Ont., married Anka Oreskovich, 19-year-old Serbian immigrant girl. at Montreal, after winning her freedom from a deportation order. "I glad," said the tall young bride

in her brand new English. Immigration authorities at Ottawa lifted the deportation order when Oreskovich, who is no relation to his bride of the same name, satisfied them his desire to marry the girl was bona fide. Anka came to Canada to marry

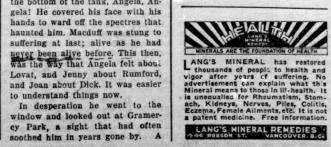
another man, but changed her mind when she saw Oreskovich. Her bethrothed, however had posted the \$250 bond required to allow prospective brides to enter the country, and the Immigration Department told Anka she would be sent back to Yugoslavia if she failed to mar-Marko, however, was not easily tation order at Ottawa. When he

ong, deep whistle stopped his own ship sailing at ncon. He moved to the door. Too late now! She would be gone. He sank wearily on his ruined chair, and in a blinding flash Macduff knew that there would be no life for him now without Angela.

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there if she was deported, the Im-

migration Department was satis-



Cavemen Learned **About Cosmetics**

Natural History Expert Reveals
Is Was Men, Not Women
Who Originated the
Beauty Business

Maybe it was man who invented Picture Claude Caveman, if you can, pausing in his task of slugging dinosaur with a primitive baseball bat, to dab a bit of lipstick and powder on his face. Picture Claude getting irate and maybe waving the ball bat whenever his wife tried to pretty herself. That in slightly less picturesqu and more scientific terms, was the prehistoric homelife described by

Mrs. Virginia Eifert, Museum o

Natural History scientist, New After a long investigation of cesmetic antiquity, Mrs. Eifert returnd the verdict that it looked as if man might have started this beauty ess, thousands of years ago. To Attract Women Guess why. Yeah, to attract wo-

only greased their skins to keep them supple in the dry winds and harsh weather," Mrs. Eifert reported in the Museum bulletin. But from there it was just a step fooling around with mud and paint and things, and daubing them on his face and in his hair and all

over his body.

Boom In 5000 B.C.

By 5,000 B.C. the beauty business was virtually booming. And even then the men were still at it. In the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen of about the same pe riod, explorers found a little jar. It was a cosmetic jar, and in it, made of animal fat was some still ecognizable cold cream.

New Blackboard Black On Yellow

When teacher sends Johnny "to e board" next year, he may draw a black picture on a yellow In some United States cities "blackboards" now are cream-colored or yellow, and the chalk is

"Children like to use their whole arms and see things in the large," one expert said last week. "Blackboards should have plenty well as for the teacher's."

Toad Can Take It

frost casing on the water tower here was removed the other day, a toad was found up near the top. nd-although it is 17 years | to drive, and when that speed is since the casing was put on when

« Planning the School Lunch-»

the driver.

BY KATHARINE BAKER

children is thinking up new and they could all come home to a hot lunch but since that is impossible in many cases, provision should be made for them to take some hot food with them. Hot soups in thermos bottles are particularly popular on chilly autumn days, and hot chocolate is welcome on any kind of a day. It seems impossible to get away from the idea of sandwiches in these lunches. They form the backbone of lunches but are apt to become awfully tiresome unless care is taken to have many and different combinations of fillings. Small glass jars and paper cups are handy equipment to have around when planning lunches for school because many exciting salads and desserts can be packed into them.

MEN LOVE STATE If you are peppy and full of fun, men will in-vite you to dances and parties.

BUT, if you are cross, lifeless and tread

One of the most difficult tasks | Among the soups which are popufor any mother of school-aged | lar with youngsters and provide plenty of nourishment are potato different lunches for them to take to school. It would be ideal if soup and vegetable soup. SANDWICH COMBINATIONS

Gypsy Coronation

Crowning of a gypsy king at

ing the wife of a Prime Minister

and members of the diplomatic

corps, to the Army Stadium foot-ball field in Warsaw, Poland. The

crowning, the first in 1,000 years, made Janusz Kwelk head of Pol-

and's 35,000 gypsies. He suceed-ed Mateffiasz Kwelk, who died of

bullet wounds in March. The 80

college appeared in full evening

dress and top hats. The corona-tion chair was borrowed from the

Warsaw Opera House, where it

had been used in the opera "Boris

also from the Opera House, had

Mother of Life

Wide arc of blue water

And current-washed boulders

We are brothers to clay

To shale we are kin;

Will keep our imprint

Of dust we are made

By touch of the Spirit;

The waves, for our sake,

And born of the ocean

The bountiful Mother,-

Though she beckens again

- Ralph J. Donahue

Speed Bells

With motor-cars in their pres

ent high state of perfection, it is

trifle heavily upon the accelerator

and, without knowing it, find one-

self exceeding the speed limit. To remedy this, Elmer J. Gra-

ham, of Denver, Colo., has invent-

ed a speedometer which rings a

warning when a certain speed is passed. A hand is set for the

reached, an electrical circuit is

closed and a bell is rung, warning

too easy to rest the foot a

We fear not her arms,

last appeared in "King Lear".

Godonnov." The coronation robes,

gypsies constituting the electoral

Some interesting sandwich combinations are: peanut butter and raspberry jam on thin slices of and red current jelly or orange fruit bread; sliced boiled ham and pepper relish on rye bread; cottage cheese and ripe grape jelly on whole wheat bread: chopped hard-cooked eggs, sour pickles and mayonnaise, mixed and seasoned, on white or whole wheat bread; chopped raw onions and Limburger cheese on rye bread; sliced tongue, water cress, and mayonnaise on white bread: peanut butter and chili sauce, on white bread. Among the salads which can be

packed in jars or paper cups is Canned Vegetable Salad. It is made by combining canned asparagus tips, canned peas, diced car-rots and bits of pimento, marinated and served with mayonnaise.
Fruit cocktails not only add a
much needed item to children's diet but are refreshing and can easily be carried in small glass jars. They may be made of plain or mixed fruit juices, tart combinations of fruits and fruit juices, or a single tart fruit such as grapefruit. To prepare fruit, remove all skin and membrane, cut in pieces of serving size and gar-nish with mint, colored cherry, preserved ginger, bright jelly or

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON XIII "Jehovah is my shep-ill not want. Psaim 23-1 ON IN ITS SETTING vid lived between the ays while Psalm 27

> alm how distinctly per thor's commun and God's goodness

and the king of whom was a type, Israel's final :4: Ezek. 34:23). Our own Lord is spoken of as the rd of his sheep (John 10:11; 3:20; 1 Pet. 2:25). A shep eads his sheep out to past for he knows where the past is; a shepherd protects
ep; a shepherd lives for elfare of the sheep, and they are his heart day and night. The Lord Is My Shepherd

ilness. The Lord

Protection and Comfort

Yea, though I walk through the

ar no evil: for thou art with

me. Cf. Jer. 2:6. The fig-

The Psalmist knows God to

head or far in the rear, so that,

the presence of mine enem-

nou hast anointed my head

the condtion of God's ser-

ays a spread table. There is no

ontinually at his side, and not

ever dark the valley, he has no

The eye moved from word 2 He maketh me to lie down in meen pastures. The figure of the With this method of instru erd is now expanded, and we him taking care that the sheep at the rate of 200 words a mi a place where they can also out their weary limbs in can understand fully what h or more a minute. There is obvisterally, this should read as ously a great opportunity to spee

Simple Re-education The speed-up is accomplish eds rest for restoration, so oul needs the rest for restorathe soul needs rest to have person, young or adult, learns at a time. The re-education to feed upon the word of our the use of a simple home movi and by drinking deeply of the projector and screen. A series of life which we have in Christ phrases are flashed one by o onto the screen. The person bein r his name's sake. By the the entire phrase at a glance. The process is speeded up. In about "for his name's sake" Deuld inform us that our walk 20 to 30 lessons, promising pup will learn to read at the rate of e path of God's leading, which s in righeous living and also ous acts, is all for the sake 600 words a minute, triple their lory and honor of God.

Reduces Number of Jumps cut to approximately a third. muscles come into play with each of the shepherd is still contin



old rate.

ness shall follow me all the of my life; and I shall dwell the house of Jehovah for ever. only has the past been a conant manifestation of God's goodess, and the present one of proite end will be that the Psalm-



Latest Hair Style - Like Mother Wore It!



An interesting comparison between the old and new at the harderssers' show in Detroit, demonstrating that the new owes quite a lot to the old. Shown here are two views of the most modern coiffure and the old style of hairdress from which it was developed. At LEFT (Top) Nina Albright Noble has her hair done in the style of a decade or two gone by; at RIGHT, Miss Lee Cahiil's blonde locks are done in the new version of the old theme. BELOW are side views of the same coiffure. Miss Noble's hair is gray; Miss Cahill's a golden blonde.

Yolkless Eggs Said Common

Poultryman at Dominion Experimental Farm, Harrow, Declares They Are Not Rareties

asks the Windsor Daily Star. Peter Soteros, Chatham street retaurateur, who found a yolkless egg, believes that a person buying a dozen eggs which have no yolks would be a dozen eggs short. And he says that he wouldn't serve any of his customers such an egg for break

Ray Ure, of Sandwich South township, who supplies Peter with eggs, will go only so far as saying that an egg without a yolk is not a complete egg. They're quite rare, he believes, and are an indication that the hen which laid such an egg won't be "egged on" to further production. "They're mostly laid by old hens which have completed their laying cycle, I believe," he told The Star.

encamp against me, my heart shall not fear; though war should rise against me, even then will I be con

ist but Christ can abundantly

will be brought into the very ling-place of God to abide uneath overtakes him. 1. Jehovah is my light and my ah is the strength of my life; dging God as his light and east up my flesh, even mine ad-

NOW IF I GIVE YOU THIS, DOLLAR LOOK AFTER IT-

AND REMEMBER - A FOOL

AND HIS MONEY ARE

SOON PARTED!

POP-Robin Agrees

the same time with noted guest artists appearing in the Reinhardt "Workshop" dramatic vehicles.

nan at the Dominion Experimental Station at Harrow says that eggs without yolks are fairly common.
"They're laid by old birds mostly. Part of the spongelike egg-producing organs are detached in some manner and irritate the glands which produce the whites of eggs.
The hen hurriedly gets rid of the

rritant by putting a white and a hell around it," he explained, proving that a hen won't stand for a monkey wrench in her egg producing mechanism. Hangs Out Vest, Finds Nest-Egg

Mr. Henry Austin, of Romsey Eng., hung his vest out in the gar-den for an airing the other day. Returning a few days later to take in the vest, he found that two tomtits had made a nest in one of the pockets, and Mrs. Tom was there, usily hatching out three eggs. This certainly is an indication of the acute housing shortage existing in the Old Land at the present time. And Mr. Austin should

consider himself lucky. It isn't every man who can wake up to find a "nest-egg" in his vest pock-

4. One thing I asked of Jehovah that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of Jehovah all the days of my life, to behold the

in his temple.
"Temple" here, as is evident from what follows, is applied to the tabernacle. The word "beauty" here refers to "not merely the data its beauty of the sanctuary and its beauty of the gracious kindliworship, but the gracious kindliness of Jehovah to his guests. The word here translated "inquire" just means "to consider," "to investi-

means "to consider," to investing ate," "to ask questions."

Confidence of Victory

5. For in the day of trouble he will keep me secretly in his pavillon, in the covert of his tabernacle will be hide me; he will lift me up will he hide me; he will lift me up upon rock. When we talk to the Lord we forget the noise, the con-flict, the misunderstandings and the sufferings, for we are at peace in his presence. This peace nothing can take away.

6. And now shall my head be lift.

ed up above mine enemies round about me; and I will offer in his about me; and I will offer in his tabernacle sacrifices of joy; I will sing, yea, I will sing praises unto Jehovah. David is absolutely confident of victory, no matter how great the battle is against him.

This has happened again and again in history. Think of Wycliffe and Tyndale, Joan of Arc, John Bunyan and Hugh Latimer. The greatest example of them all is, of course, the Lord Jesus Christ.

Yorkshire, England, has develop-ed a flower unlike any other in the world. It is an accidental cross between a dahlia and a scabiou and has the characteristics of both. It was first seen three years ago in Mr. Frank Atkinson's garden at Pately Bridge, and since then the blooms have increased in size and splendour till now this new flower

New Flower

Grown Unlike

Any Other

red petals surrounding a centre of tightly packed miniature trumpets with yellow stamens. It grows about 18 inches high. About 100 plants have been reared from the

England May Fly Coal From Pole

Britisher Forecasts Transport of Fuel from South Pole by Air To Fireplaces of Old Land

British flyers envision a not too istant day when coal will be min ed near the South Pole and shipped Britain and other countries huge transport planes.

Most recent forecaster of such a

day was Harold I. June, pilot to Admiral Byrd on two Antarctic expeditions, whom London newspaper interviewed on the eve of his de parture from Southampton for South Africa, where he is to join Admiral Byrd once more, and e pects to pilot a 1940 Byrd expedition to the South Pole. Mr. June said that on the last Byrd expedition they discovered, 30 miles from the South Pole, a range

of mountains in which could clearly be discerned huge veins of coal running into the sandstone. He estimated that the sandstone is the sandstone in the sandstone in the sandstone is the sandstone in the sandstone in the sandstone is the sandstone in the sandstone in the sandstone is the sandstone in the sandstone in the sandstone is the sandstone in the sandstone in the sandstone is the sandstone in the sandstone in the sandstone is the sandstone in the sandsto timated that the amount of coal in that one range alone would be sufficient to maintain most of Engand's homes and factories for When transportation impre said Mr. June, and he doubted whether that would be long hence, he expected that huge machines would be developed. Miners would probably be sent down from the coal mines of Western England and

from Wales and coal would be "trucked" to the world markets by "Trucked" By Air Freighters Asked about working conditions he doubted whether miners would find it harder working coal in the South Pole regions than they do in

Are You Listening?

Sy FREDDIE TEE

hardt and his newly-created "Workshop", David Brokeman's

orchestra and Jimmy Wallington,

all under the personal direction

of Bill Bacher, will make its debut on the nationwide WABC-Colum-

bia network Wednesday, October

5, from 9.30 to 10.30 p.m., EST,

JOE E. BROWN TO STAR

edy script program to be inaug-urated over the Columbia network

every Saturday, beginning Octo-ber 8. (WABC-CBS, 7.30 to 8.00

"MERCURY THEATRE OF THE STAR-STUDDED PROGRAM Texaco Star Theatre, a new tar-studded program to feature such outstanding theatrical per-sonalities as Adolphe Menjou, Una Merkel, Charlie Ruggles, Jane Froman, Kenny Baker, Max Rein-

one-hour weekly broadcasts by Orone-nour weekly broadcasts by Or-son Welles and his "Mercury Theatre of the Air." The series, now heard Mondays, will shift to CHARLES BOYER'S DEBUT Charles Boyer, dramatic star of

the screen, will replace Tyrone Power as leading man of the Hol-lywood Playhouse for three months when that NBC-Blue Netunder the sponsorship of the Texas Company. The musical-var-iety-dramatic show will be heard every Wednesday thereafter at work program returns to the air Sunday, October 2, at 9.00 p.m., EST. Although Power has been off the air since early summer, he off the air since early summer, no has been making pictures continually and will have his first vacation of the year while Boyer broadcasts.

Power will return to the program with the broadcast of Sunday, January 1, 1939. The dramatic serial, Win Your Lady, has compiled the Hollywood Play-Joe E. Brown, tunnel-mouthed laugh-provoker of stage and screen, will voice his mad antics over the airwaves as starring comedian in a new half-hour com-

occupied the Hollywood Play-house spot since Power's last broadcast.

Salvation Army Head

indigo.

15 Striped cloth.

16 Pointed end.

17 Auditory.

18 To publish.

20 Unit.

21 She is a fine public — (pl.).

2 To boast. 5 Grain. 6 Tardy.

45 Self. 47 To woo. 49 Musical note.

Smallest Cow Is Three Feet High "Midget", world's smallest cow, who has been making money for her owner at county exhibitions, was on view at Bedfordshire (England) Agricultural Society's A five-year-old perfectly form-ed pure-bred Jersey, she is only

of normal size, good specimens, some of them prize-winners. "Midget's" first calves were almost as large as herself when born.

She is now in milk with her second, and her owner, D. M. Farrar, o Hillfoot farm, Pullowhill, Beds, thinks she will break a record by giving several times her

ord by giving several times own weight in milk.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SILK IN A PAIR OF LADIES EVEN a toy watch will show correct time at the North or Sout Pole. Since all time zones meet there, it is all times of the day a once. After all, time is only a man-reade reckoning.

NEXT: How can black make white whiter?

By J. MILLAR WATT

