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· SERIAL STORY

LUCKY PENNY

BY GLORIA KAYE

THE STORY: Wealthy Penny Kirk has returned from Paris to Kirktown to learn something about the great steel mills she owns and the people who work in them. She gets a job as waitress, under the name of Penny Kellogg. A fight breaks out in the restaurant between a workman and the Castros, a gang of gamblers who prey on the mill-workers. Later she meets Jim Vickers, local newspaper editor, whom she had met in Paris but who doesn't recognize her. On a ride he tells her the story of his life.

TROUBLE'S BREWING

Jim studied her upturned, eager tretching the truth a little.

"I'd like to show you some-

By now they were back in the along decrepit Central avenue. Jim steered into one of the side streets, shifted gears and climbed slowly up the hillside.

"All this is terrible," said Jim,

waving his hand in the direction of the tumbledown shacks. one should have to live like that. It's criminal to herd people into such unhealthy holes." At the top of the hill he stopped, inviting Penny to join him as he jumped out of the car.
"This street" he said, "is the only decent street in Kirktown. It's high enough so that the air

is pure and fresh. In summer, cool breezes make life pleasant up back beyond the Kirk Memorial build at least 500 homes, enough to house everyone who lives in Kirktown now. There's a lot more room for expansion, too. would tear down every one of the shacks along the lower hill Make with a boulevard winding down

Jim studied Penyn's reaction. He was flushed with the excitement of his idea.
"A model town would pay for

itself," he said. "I know it sounds revolutionary. The councilmen are acting?" and the mayor and the few husithink it's impossible. They laugh

"Make Kirktown a model town Why not?" "Some day, Penny, I'll show them. I have an idea." He paused, searching for words.

SURE! BRITISH

A side-light on British women comes from a survey recently made by the British government. Women throughout war-torn Britain . . . especially the hundreds of thou-sands of women working in war plants...count on Aspirin as one of the three leading aids to main-taining good health and morale.

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"Do you see that house hidden up there in the trees?" Penny followed the direction of his fin-

ger, pointing at her home, the Kirk estate. "That's where John Kirk lived." she heard him say. "I have a back there, eventually. get my chance to tell her a few things. I'm going to tell her Penny. Even if I have to go back

She started to say, "I'll help you, Jim." Then she clamped her hand over her mouth as if to hold the words in. He studied her, curiously.

He was so full of his crusade for a better Kirktown that he didn't notice Penny's embarrass-

laughed at the idea," he said. "But it's just a dream that sounds good. What could you or I, or

"You'd be surprised," Penny said, finding new courage. Jim Vickers, though he didn't know it, had won a powerful ally for his reconstruction program.

If Jim could have understood the determination in her chin, and the resolution in her eyes, he might have wondered just what was running through Penny's mind. In the gathering darkness, he noticed only that she had

lovely profile.
"Hop in," said Jim, "I'll take you home. "Thanks," Penny said. "You've made my first day in Kirktown a real pleasure."
"It's only the beginning," he

told her. "I'm going to make it my business to see that every day is pleasant."

The week that followed was an lluminating one for Penny. She was glad, now, that no publicity had attended her return from dis-tant shores. For a little while, at least, she preferred to remain

unnoticed.

With increasing frequency,
Penny observed, the men who came to Pietro's huddled together in serious conversation. She studied their set faces "Midge," she asked one day,

"is something wrong? Have you noticed the strained way the men "Yes, Penny," was the quiet reply. "I've noticed a lot of things in the last few weeks. There's trouble brewing at the mill."

Before Penny could make further inquiries, Midge had lost interest in the conversation. Over Penny's shoulder she grinned the

big smile she reserved only for Bud Walsh.
"Bud," Midge called, "what brings you here so soon?" In her eagerness to reach him, she drop-ped her towel, and saved herself from tripping only by a miracle of acrobatic balancing. "Howdy, Midge. Hello, Penny," Bud answered, with a shy wave of his hand. He was tall, husky,

Penny waited until Midge was called away. Then she asked, nonchalantly, "What's new at the

"It's always the same."
"Have you been there long?"

He knew every man by his first

name. He often brought his din-

met.

versary stamp, overprinting even \$4 stamps. The collectors bought 'em. The stamps have yielded nearly \$160,000; the Bahamas have a surplus of \$72,000. handsome. His hands were the Hun Field Marshal tough hands of a steel man accus-tomed to hard work. He had the quiet power that characterized so Is Taken Prisoner many of the workers Penny had

Capture Crowned Complete Defeat of Germans at Stalingrad

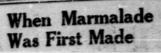
Our troops, says a Soviet In-formation Bulletin, displayed great skill in the operation, which led "Nothing much," Bud asnwered. to the capture of Field Marshal Paulus at Stalingrad. Scouts as Penny asked.

"Ever since I got through high school," Bud answered. "Dad has been with the Kirk mills for 20 certained precisely where Paulus' command was located, in the centre of Stalingrad. They learned how many officers were at the post, where the command cars were parked, and the strength of the force guarding the headquarters. Paulus had a strong bodyguard, but not strong enough to prevent his canture. years. My brother works there,

"Do you like working at the mills?" Penny questioned.
"Do I! The Kirk mills are tops for my money," he said proudly.
"Did you know that we made some prevent his capture.

The operation began on the night of January 30-31, while of the steel for the Grand Coulee
Dam? And some of Dad's steel
was used in the Panama Canal."
Bud hesitated a moment, debating his next words. "Dad says
things aren't the same at the mills
was "Dad says
things aren't the same at the mills
was "Net like they were when fighting was in progress. In an area where the fighting was most violent our tanks and automatic riflemen broke through to Faulus' headquarters. By dawn the house was blockaded and the guards now. Not like they were when John Kirk was running things. Old John was a wonderful fellow.

wiped out. Paulus, who had just received a radiogram from Hitler announce and STYLE NUMBER,



NOT EVEN ENOUGH FOR HALF SOLES

Consider work of English girl repairing shoes. She has only

ing his promotion to the rank of Field Marshal of the Third Reich,

did not suspect until dawn that the house in which he was quar-

tered was surrounded and that all wires linking it with his troops

were in our hands. When he learn-

ed of this unpleasant fact he sent

his aide-de-camp to arrange for

capitulation.

At 10 a.m. our delegates wen

to the Field Marshai's command post, accompanied b/ automátic riflemen who kept all entrances

of the house covered. The build-ing was in complete darkness. When lights were put on, a scene

of great disorder was revealed

The basement was crowded with

unshaven generals and colonels
A telephone operator was fran

troops, but without success, al

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The gloomy Field Marshal

most disgraceful defeat of Hitl

One-tenth of Britain's total

JUNIOR MISS STYLE

By Anne Adams

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ner pail along, and had lunch

"By today's standards," Bud re-flected, "John Kirk would be con-

midered a slave driver. He wasn't, though. He worked as hard as the rest of the men. They liked him and they respected him. And

John Kirk always took care of his men, too. He had a reputation

for paying better wages than any of the big mills, and for taking

an interest in the fellows that worked for him."
"You certainly make the good

old days sound swell," said Penny.
"Old John Kirk doesn't seem so

much like an ogre from your de-

scription."

"He was a great guy," said
Bud. "Ask any of the old-timers.

They'll tell you. The mills could use someone like John Kirk now.

He understood men as well as

steel. The gang that's there now

understands steel only. Morale isn't the same. John Kirk knew

how to get his men to work for

him until they couldn't lift their hands. That was the secret of his

Midge was back now, glowingly

happy as she always was when Bud Walsh was near. "Break it

up," she pleaded. "Give me a chance, Penny."

But Penny wasn't listening to Midge. In her mind a bold plan was forming. She would need help—Jim Vickers' help—to exe-

cute it. Trouble at the Kirk mills

meant trouble for Penny. She

Knows His Stamps

"The Duke of Windsor may not

"The Duke of Windsor may not be numbered among the world's greatest philatelists, but he knows his stamps," points out The Philadelphia Record.

With collapse of the tourist trade, the Bahamas were expecting a deficit for 1942. So the Duke ordered a Columbus anniversary stamp, overprinting even

wanted to strike at its source.

Duke of Windsor

with the men.

Orange "Preserve" First Made in Scotland in Eigh-teenth Century

Newly-wed Mrs. Keiller, of Dundee, Scotiand, and her hus-band (they were married in 1700) lived in a modest house. One November morning, a ship from Spain, long buffeted by westerly gales, reached Tayside, and half the male nonulation of Dundee the male population of Dundee was soon at the ship's side for news and bargains. Cane sugar and bitter Seville oranges had tempted James Keiller above all else. But why so much of both? had asked his wife, and he had explained that one could not buy goods at the quayside in the same way as from a shop, adding, by way of excuse for his apparent lavishness, that both sugar and

oranges would keep. But would they? Mrs. Keiller was not so sure. The oranges were, many of them, bruised and certainly not likely to keep. Nor were they likely to be thrown away, now that Mrs. Keiller had taken charge of them. Her mind was soon made up. She would peel them and boil them in sugar to make a preserve just as her mother had shown her how to boil quince and sugar together, mak-ing a sweet jelly that she used to call marmelett. Young Mrs. Keiller was as good a cook as her when the orange pulp that she boiled with sugar had had time to cool and set, it was much to James Keiller's liking and they both decided to call it orange

marmalade.

The first Dundee orange marmalade was good, but there was too much of it for the young peole, so their neighbors were given some; they all loved it and they all begged Mrs. Keiller to make some more.

And so it came to pass that Mrs. Keiller made more marmalade every year and James gave up his job and was fully occupied zeiling his wife's marmalade far and wide for many leagues around Dundee. And when the children born to them grew up, some were trained to make more marmalade, whilst others began to sell it in England and overseas in the little white pots which are still being sold today in every part of the

New General Staff For Africa Named

General Eisenhower Will Be Commander-In-Chief

Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons that as the British Eighth Army passes into the American sphere in Tunisia it would "come under the orders of General Eisenhower," the

Air Vice-Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, air commander in chief for the Mediterranean area and readmiral of the Fleet Sir Andrey Browne Cunningham, commander

of the U.S. and British fleets in Disenhower's theatre. It is assumed that Gen. Sir Bernard I. Montgomery, British Eighth Army commander under Alexander, will remain in charge of that

British reaction to the appointments was favorable immediately. Keep Those Stamps

Working Overtime sifted dry ingred Canadians are holding about 5,000,000 partly filled War Savings Stamps folders, containing about 18,000,000 stamps and worth about 18,000,000 stamps and worth about
44,500,000, says Maclean's Magazine. The sooner these folders
are filled and converted into War
Savings Certificates the better,
both for those who hold them and
for Canada Stamps do not earn for Canada. Stamps do not earn interest until they have become Certificates, and 5,000,000 converted folders mean \$20,000,000 for Canada now and \$25,000,000 for their holders in 71/2 years.

There's a military-trim air this fitted junior miss style, Pat-Dangers of Gas tern 4221. Anne Adams has given Attack on Cities it "front line" novelty in a smart

side-front buttoning that squares off into the skirt panel. Match Professor J. B. S. Haldane states in the scientific weekly Nature that the danger of a gas attack on some large British cities the buttons with a bright pocket "hankie." The back-draped calot completes this smart date-time is great enough to warrant more urgent preparations than have yet been made. He admits that if gas Pattern 4221 is available in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 3 yards 39-inch. Send TWENTY CENTS (20c) bombs were dropped as widely and fitfully as were high-explosive bombs in the Autumn of 1940 the in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams patdanger would not be great. cepted) for this Anne Adams pat-tern to Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto. Write plainly SIZE, NAMP, ADDRESS "But," he warns, "if some hundreds of tons were dropped within an hour in a restricted area they might generate a gas-cloud of a dangerous density."



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Besides Alexander, hitherto British Middle East commander, as deputy commander-in-chief, these officers also will be under Election.

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is, of course, to have eternal life. It involves all that is ever thought of in the idea of heaven, of eternal peace and joy, of a home above in the presence of the Lord Jesus Christ. To be shut out of the kingdom of God means nothing leas than to be confined to darkness and everlasting suffering. The text does not say that any one who has ever heap will be a super heap with the same of the confined to the confin Jesus Christ His Son can wash that sin or can make atomement for that sin and reconcile that soul to God. What it does say is that those who practice and continue in these sine whether and continue

brace them and indulge in them, these will never enter the king-dom of God. There is a differ-

New Process

Miss Elizabeth Hoyland, of York-shire, England, is knitting scarves for soldiers.

ence between a man who lives in

sin day after day, and a Christian

There's romance in the air this | were offered to the best artists month — wedding bells will ring on February 27th for a well appearing in the series. You'll recall perhaps that Miss Gwen Lambert of Newmarket was winknown radio personality and the member of a well known Cananer of the first series, and it's now our pleasure to announce the winner of the second series, Archie Barth of Barrie, a young lad who has studied music for many years with the hope of eventually waking aims to be series of the second series. dian family. Quite a number of years ago a Toronto commercial sponsor was searching for a new singer to star in an early evening broadcast — the search ended on hearing a young lad singing over a Hamilton Radio Station — here was voice and personality that was introduced to the radio listener as the Silver Masked Tenor tually making singing his career.
To encourage him in his ambitions, Archie Barth has an en-thusiastic young wife and small daughter, and CFRB joins them in wishing Archie lots of Good . . . wonder if any of you remem-ber that early evening series of broadcasts over CFRB about ten Luck and a profitable, successful

ber that early evening series of broadcasts over CFRB about ten years ago? Aiter singing some six months incognito, the grand unmasking was made in a downtown hall in Toronto, and Jimmie Shields was introduced by name to his many radio fans. From that time on, Jimmie has risen steadily to the top—his first big feature spot being on the Neilson Chocolate programme (hold that name Neilson in mind a moment, will you!) From the Neilson show to starring roles in many big Toronto programmes, then across the border to Buffalo and New York, where until a month or so ago Jimmie was singing career.

However, CFRB's musical director, Roy Locksley, has not given up the search for new musical talent. Commencing immediately, Mr. Locksley will present a series of broadcasts to be known a series of broadcasts to be known as the stard of broad a series of broadcasts to be known as the stard of broom to a series of broadcasts to be known as the stard of broad a rect. Commencing immediately, Mr. Locksley will present a series of broadcasts to be known as the stard of broadcasts to be known the stard of broadcast singing career.

time to Red Cross work, rising from the rank of private to L'sutenant in the Transport Division. Just recently Miss Neilson switched from voluntary Red Cross work to the active arms.

were in that sparkling one hour variety show he put on for the boys. Mrs. Jack Benny, better known as Mary Livingstone of poetry fame, proved to be a slim, golden haired, 5 ft. 8 inches of vivacity and personality, obviously sharing her husband's enthusiasm over their recently sales has the same over their recently as the same over the same o tunities to rural talent to honour their home town. Three month professional contracts with CFRB

OUR RADIO LOG

Phosphorus Bullets

phosphorus, claims the Windsor Star. The purpose of the bullet is to make a jagged hole and spread the phosphorus through the wound. The poison takes effect and there is enough of it to be fatal, if it is not equal to the content in the content i

fiendish arts of war. They use these poison bullets as part of their campaign to spread fear. If anything like it is used against the Germans, Berlin squeals to the heavens that Germany is being the victim of unortheder. ing the victim of unorthodox pun-ishment.

the same old Hun, the same cruel Boche, who wants to conquer and will go to any length to achiev

Raincoats for Canada's arme ordinary cotton shirting, weath stone, natural gas and salt.

SCOUTING ... The value of Boy Scout train-

good advantage recently at Galt, Ontario. A group of Scouts enjoying an outing on a farm near the city were given an opportun-ity to test their skill when a lad fell from the roof of a barn, injuring his ankies. They used their knowledge of signalling to call other boys from the nearby woods, and then while one boy summoned a doctor, other boys improvised a stretcher with their coats and carried the injured boy to the farm house, where preparations had been made to receive him by a messenger sent ahead.

A Nova Scotia Scoutmaster, A Nova Scotia Scoutmaster, looking over a picture of a group of his Boy Scouts, taken or, a camping trip a few years ago, found that of 14 boys in the group, seven are in the armed forces, two are in war industry, two are studying medicine at University and three are still attending school.

Out of a class of 48 men who tion for Sick Berth Attendants i serve, the first three places were won by men who had received their first aid and nursing train-ing in the Boy Scouts, a report from London relates.

Jewish Boy Scouts of Sheffield. England, have set up a good turn service, carrying servicemen's kits between the city's two railway stations. The service was organ-ized entirely on their own initia-tive, and they take it in turns, working in pairs, to meet each train and carry kits to the other

Official reports from National Salvage Headquarters show that the Province of Manitoba leads all others in the total quantity of material salvaged on the basis of population. It is not mere coincidence that Manitob Province Coincidence that Man cidence that Manitoba Boy Scouts have been among the most active in Canada in the salvage drives.

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The British government an-nounced last week that Field-Marshal Sir John Dill, represent-ing Prime Minister Churchill, and ing Frime Minister Churchill, and Lieut.-Gen. Henry H. Arnold, rep-resenting President Roosevelt, had held a series of conferences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Chungking and Field-Marshal Sir Archibaid Wavell in India.

India.

A complete accord was said to have been reached for "offensive plans" against the Japanese.

The fullest possible co-ordination is to be insured by subsequent conferences of Wavell and General Douglas MacArthur, Alled commander-in-chief in the southwest Pacific, a communique said.

By increasing the output of every acre by five per cent, Bri-tish farmers will save more than 1,000,000 tons of shipping this

More Daylight More Battleships

The lenthening daylight will help Britain's most important war industry—shipbuilding.
During the winter, work in the larger shipyards, which has to be carried out in the open, is handicapped by the blackout.
With the approach of spring the output is expected to rise. A survey by the House of Commons select committee on national expenditure reported however that

limit on production. Several British shipyards now building vessels with pre-fabricated parts which can be made by comparatively unskilled workers. The smaller type of boats such as the rescue craft used for the R.A.F. are made under cover by firms who normal





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