Help The Red Cross

· SERIAL STORY

LUCKY PENNY

They spent exciting hours, plan

work, eager to begin her new

The Courier occupied crowded

leases, unopened letters, old news-

papers and clippings. A counter stretched across the length of the

Penny knew from the momen

she walked in that she was des-

routine of work. Before long, the office lost its dusty, disorderly

appearance. Jim wondered how

he had managed so long without

Perhaps because she herself was

bursting with news and with a vitality that reflected her good

will toward everyone, she found it easy to extract dozens of inter-

esting news items.
"You're okay," Jim compli-

mented, as he watched the way she sailed into her work. "You'll

be a good newspaperman one of

Late one afternoon, when Jim

pockets, the quiet of the office

was shattered by a sudden rush of

footsteps on the steep stairway. Penny looked up, into the fright-

ened eyes of a breathless boy

"Mr. Vickers! Mr. Vickers!"

shouted. "A terrible accident. The bridge. Come quick."

Piecing together the story of

what had happened was not hard. Never suspecting that death was

so near, the driver of a huge truck and trailer, loaded with

these days."

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 rant 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. She learns from Bud Walsh, a steel worker, that the men are dissatisfied with the mills' present management.

A NEW JOB CHAPTER VI

Summer nights crowded with pleasant memories warmed Penny's friendship for Jim. She could hardly wait for the end of the day, when Jim would drive up in his nondescript car. They found rutted roads that lead nowhere except to hilltops crowned with the glories of the setting sun.

One night in particular, Penny would always remember. They

had been driving along in silence, Jim absorbed in his own brow-Penny learned to listen for Jim's step as he bounded downwrinkling thoughts, Penny drinkstairs, whistling a carefree little ing in the beauties of the moontune. He had cleared a space for t panorama spread about her. her on the desk opposite his own, "Penny," Jim said, thoughtby sweeping everything off. fully. "How'd you like to be cap-Penny swung easily into the

Penny smiled. "Captain?"
"Yes," Jim answered, "I need tain of my team?"

Penny looked up quickly, her face beaming.
"I mean," Jim was struggling for the words, "I need someone like you on the Courier. We'd make a winning combination, you

and I." He had wanted to say some thing quite different—something about the way he really felt. How he missed her. How he longed to have her near him. He hesitated only when he thought of the struggles ahead for anyone who would share his threadbare existence He hoped Penny would under

swift, was a kiss that held then



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rible.

the tragedy.

towork almost instantly, now priced so low that hours of relief may cost but a few pennies. So anybody can afford it. Get the economy size bottle at your druggist's today . . . 100 tablets only 98¢. It's a bargain in relief you can't miss. WARNING! Be sure it's Aspirin Aspirin is made in Canada and is the trademark of the Bayer Company, Ltd.

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ISSUE No. 10-43

"Bill's brother was helper on that truck. I'll have to tell his wife." The tragedy struck pain-

"It's all so unnecessary," Jim "It's all so unnecessary," improtested bitterly. "A new bridge should have been put up two years ago. The money was appropriated. Blueprints were drawn up. Castro's crooked politicians pocketed the funds."

Now it was Penny's turn to be furious.
"For weeks I've heard about corrupt politicians and gangsters and raw deals. For years Kirk-town has been run by a bunch of rotten crooks. Isn't there anyone in this place with backbone enough to run them out and see enough to run them out and see that the town gets a decent break? Are you going to put up with this sort of thing forever?"

"No, Penny," Jim replied grimly. "This time we will do some-

thing. We've been cowards. We've already waited too long."

"Working with you, Jim," she told him, "is like an answer to a "There's something else that's troubling me, Jim." Penny chose her words carefully now. "That bridge ran over company propning, exchanging ideas, excitedly awaiting the day when Penny would leave Pietro's and join erty. Doesn't the Kirk manage-ment care at all? Don't they know what's happening in Kirk-Jim's small staff. Penny's future promised exciting, thrilling adven-"The Kirk management! That's tures. She was at the Courier office early on her first day of

"They sit good!" barked Jim. back in their beautiful offices in the prettiest building at the coun ty seat, and don't know or don't ty seat, and don't know or don't care about anything except black ligures on the profit reports."

"Then it's high time they learned a few things," flashed quarters in the basement beneath the branch office of the City Bank. Two big desks faced each other, littered with an astounding accumulation of publicity re-

Silence shrouded their thoughts on the rest of the drive to the Courier office. Penny's flushed cheeks and brightened eyes ex-pressed her determination to act now in the interests of Kirktown. "I'd like to have the day off tomorrow," Penny told Jim, hoptined to love the smell of printer's ink and the informality with which the Courier staff tackled ing he wouldn't ask her to reveal each crowded day. She knew each her plan.

morning would be brighter be-cause of Jim's warm smile of wel-"Sure, Penny," said Jim. "I have another request, Jim. I want to do a series of stories that everyone in town will read. need your help." "Just name it, Penny," offered

Jim, "and I'll do all I can." "I'd like to spend a few days in the Kirk mills. I'll take my lunch box with me and chat with the boys. I'd like to get some human interest stories about the men who make steel," she ex-"Sounds good," Jim admitted. The more Penny thought of the

ajustices she had witnessed, the ngrier she became. She was fighting mad by the time she left hat night for her return to the Kirk estate. She intended to stay mad until she had finished her visit to the

Kirk offices (Continued Next Week)

Large Pulpwood had finished deciphering the day's Shipment For U.S.

notes which always crammed his Canada has agreed to exert "every possible effort" to export United tates this year from territory east of the Cascade Mountains in British Columbia, it was announced jointly by the Canadian Jim shot upstairs. Penny fol-lewed swiftly, helping the tired timber controller and the pulp and paper division of the War

steps. Jim's car was already ratthat Canadian mills will ship to the United States 1,170,000 tons of pulp in 1943. "It's the centre bridge, Mr. Vickers," the boy directed. Jim allowed a siren-blowing ambu-The statement said there was no possibility at this time that t

logs could be exported from Britlance to pass, and swung into busy Central avenue. News has a curiish Columbia. Bad weather conditions in British Columbia and ous way of spreading swiftly in a small town. Already people the Pudget Sound areas have virtually exhausted log inventories. were racing toward the scene of

Boners

A corps is a dead gentleman; corpse is a dead lady. Filet mignon is an opera by

steel, had started across the span. Weakened by age, too tired to Inertia is the ability to rest. support the heavy load, the struc-ture had given way. Its twisted The Royal Mint is what the King grows in his garden.

Ambiguity means telling the steel was a tangled mess. Pinned beneath the wreckage were the ruth when you don't meant to. Matrimony is a place where souls suffer for a time on account of their sins.

driver and his helper.
Penny felt weak and sick at heart. She heard someone say it was lucky the accident had hap-A sinecure is a disease without pened between turns. If the men had been leaving the mills, the death toll would have been ter-

Once again Penny had an opportunity to admire Jim Vickers in an emergency. He lost no time in making the dangerous descent to the river. His was the guiding hand that sped rescue work. The men must have known they would

be too late. Penny helped Jim into his coat when finally he returned. His face was white and his lips were dry. He didn't say anything until they were back in the car. "I have the toughest assignment in my life ahead," said Jim.
"You remember Bill, don't you? The fellow who started the fight at Pietro's?"
"Yes," said Penny, "I rememThe Place Where Water Runs Uphill

Phenomenon in New Bruns-wick Called "The Magnetic Hill"

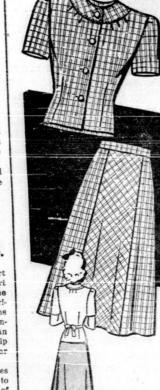
About six miles from Moncton, New Brunswick, there is a queer and intriguing phenomenon known as "The Magnetic Hill," For years, it was referred to as "the place where the water runs up

Then, the more inquisitive gan easting about for a suitable explanation of this unusual occurrence and certain among them allowed that the deposits of iron ore, which they claim they always knew existed under this hill, exerted force on an automobile and drew it up hill by magne-tism! Hence, the present name "Magnetic Hill."
But the procedure is this: Drive

to a point now marked by a white post. Stop here; shift gears to neutral and turn off the engine of your car. In no time at all, you're off! Up the hill you gogatherine momentum as you climb! When your car finally comes to a stop on the crest of the hill, look down on the post from which you started. try to coast down toward the post. It can't be done. Plenty of gasoline is needed to get you there Nor is it possible to go much faster than thirty-five miles an hour up the hill that lies just be-yond the "Magnetic Hill." Many may be the local explanations this phenomenon, but no official theory has yet been found.

To increase its ocean shipping Japan is reported to be sending freight on huge rafts towed by

A statue in Offenburg, Ger many, honors Sir Francis Drake for introducing the potato into Europe in 1580. USEFUL TWO-PIECER



4325

Er Anne Adams An Anne Adams two-pieces with a bright fashion future is Pattern 4325! It makes a perfect Later, it becomes a smart street ensemble. Isn't the fitted top young with its round yoked neckline? The skirt panel may be on the bias. Use plaid fabric or let the top contrast.

Pattern 4325 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 314 yards 35-inch. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern to Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.



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TABLE TALKS

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FIRST DAY

Roast Veal, Onion Dressing

SECOND DAY

Roasted Potatoes, Carrots

Rice and Raisin Pudding

Market Order

Menus Based On

Rolled Oats-Milk

Cheese Sandwiches

Bread and Butter

Stewed Raisins

Cocoa-Children

Cream Potato Sour

Cheese and Celery

Bread and Butter

Veal Hash on Toas

Bread and Butter

Rolled Oats-Milk

Potato and Celery Salad

Macaroni and Cheese

FOURTH DAY

Scrambled Eggs on Toast

DELIGHTFUL DESSERY

or dinner menu.

MAKES THE

MENU PERFECT

Canada's Food Rules for Health and Fitness

MINAUA STARCH

A product of the CANADA STARCH COMPANY, Limited

TA CORN

Cocoa-Children

Bread and Butter

Bread and Butter

Tea-Adults

Tea-Adults

Farina-Milk

Cocoa-Children

Sliced Tomatoes

THIRD DAY

Milk-Children

Potatoes

Cabbage

Apple Pie

Farina-Milk

Tea-Adults

Toast Cocoa—Children

Apple Sauce Milk-Children

Tea-Adults

Tes-Adults

us with hot or cold

Bread and Butter Milk-Children Tea-Adults Scalloped Salmon Baked Potatoes, Co

Bread and Butter FIFTH D Rolled Oats-Milk Toast Cocoa—Children

Tea-Adults Scalloped Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes Bread and Butter Milk—Children Tea-Adults

Baked Beans Bread and Butter SIXTH D Rolled Oats-Milk

Cocoa-Children Tea-Adults Left-over Baked Bread and Butter Milk-Children

Tea-Adults Liver and Ocions Beets with Green Bread and Butter Gingerbread SEVENTH! they

ist's Words of Comfort Rolled Oats-Milk Toast Tea-Adults Dried Pea Sou Sliced Beet

Bread and Left-over

or you. And place for so." Here

nto him, the way am the which the Canada's Housoldiers know that custards a manges, quickly and easily made with pure, high Canada Corn Starch, are a delight with any la

At this time when Canadians are urged to "Eat Right to Feel Right", these delicious desserts will prove a welcome addition to the nutrition foods featured by the National Food for Fitness Campaign. Follow Canada's Ecol Bule for United 1 Pricess.

OOL ON

PER ROOM D TEXT 12-20; 14:1-6 EXT.--Jesus way, and the ITS SETTING

what the

of one rais-

kicking, but en. This was who commenced a new THIS CURIOUS WORLD the twelve



casts, the new 8.30 to 9 p.m. a

be much enjoyed.

THE MOON APPEAR TO BE ABOUT THE SAME SIZE;

THE MOON COULD MAKE

SUN.

ROUND THE WORLD PICK-A-BACK

RADIO REPORTER BY FROST

For many years CFRB listeners every morning, Monday through Friday, from 10.30 to 10.45 have enjoyed the cheerful, inspiring voice of Mrs. H. M. Aitken bringing the feminine interpretation of current events world wide and invaluable information on that other important 'world'the home. Books, music, theatre, movies, personalities, war work, women's club work, care of home, baby and husband (!) — these and a score of other interesting topics have been included in these daily chats by Mrs. Aitken. Am afraid there's a disappointment in store for you. Commencing last Monday, Mrs. Aitken took over a very important government as-signment—that of organizing and co-ordinating women's clubs and groups right across the length and breadth of Canada. In conjunction with the Hon. J. L. Ilsley and his Department of National Revenue, Mrs. Aitken will undertake the mission of furthering the sale of war savings stamps and certificates . . . and for six months we shall not have the pleasure of hearing that cheery voice of hers bringing stories and

We all enjoy renewing old radio acquaintances. Last Saturday many listeners welcomed the return to the airwaves of Kathryn

BOLL WEEVIL

HAS NO GREAT LIKING FOR COTTON! IT CLIMBS THE COTTON STALK MOSTLY BECAUSE IT IS

Navy flyers.

of country church work. The broadcasts, while maintaining a religious atmosphere, will at the broadcasts as singing star of Roy Locksley's popular Musical Altions of the activities of Sunda School groups, women's church bum. As a curtain raiser to the auxiliaries, choirs, anniversar, celebrations and other interesting signment to Kathryn Young will nterpretations of the part play by country churches in everyday Ontario. Local pastors will be asked to take part in the programme. Your columnist, Rex Frost, would be glad to hear from

Next Monday, March 1st, is St. David's Day . . . an occasion which honours the patron saint of Wales. In recognition of the rural clergymen who would like to have their church activities inoccasion the CBC will present a special half hour programme of traditional Welsh airs, which will cluded in the forthcoming serie be heard over the national network at 4.30 p.m. Welsh stories will be a feature of the programme. One of these stories will explain the origin of the Welsh national emblem, the leek. Another will delect the programme of the welsh national emblem, the leek. Costly Camouflage Necessary In War other will delve into the histori-Photo-Interpreter's Job Defined in "Scientific American"

Currently referred to as "protec

other will delve into the historical associations of the well known "Eisteddfods", internation a 11 y known Welsh musical festivals. CBC Magic Carpet programme will also go Welsh for the St. David's Day occasion. . . March 1st, 7.30 p.m. and will stage a very special fairy tale from the heart of Wales, so that the youngsters can honour the Welsh patron saint as well ive concealment," the art has de-eloped into a contest of wits and a new type of military technician known as a photo-interpre ter whose duty it is to view aerial photographs of suspected camousaint as well. flage and endeavor to pick it to bits, a study by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America In the realization that particuarly in rural Ontario the local church is the focal point of social as well as religious thought and

The essential objective of camou activity, CFRB Toronto is anticiflage is, of course, to puzzle the pating the inauguration of a new mbardier, delaying his recogni success or failure of his missic Tricks of the Trade

While the camouflage techni-clans aren't revealing many details about newly devised concealment measures, they will nevertheless talk about some of the tricks of their trade. They are using dummy or decoy installations, false highways, considerable smoke or fog-generating equipment, "disruptive painting," and structures built of salvaged lumber, chicken wire, and cheap textiles, artificial tree planting and foliage hung from nets or wire guys. Flood-lighting often helps eliminate artificial shadows which do not keep step with the sun's progress. A fixed shadow is a dead give-away to the photo-interpreter who may be studying an

Airport installations are often toned down by darkening roofs, runways and taxiways with paint, cinders or some other medium which will make them photograph the same tone as the surrounding

Barked

W. A. Walgreen, of Flagstaff, Ariz., got more than a laugh out of a story told by Frank Bradley, a Navajo Indian, at an American Legion post meeting—he got a little something to think about, says American Legion Magazine. A group of tourists were making the rounds of the old Indian ruins near Kayenta, in the Navajo country, and at one of the cliff dweller villages they had to leave the car and walk some distance. Then someone remembered he had neglected to lock his car—and all began to worry.

"It is perfectly safe," assured the Indian guide, "There isn't a white man within fifty miles!"

Cheap Rubber From Guayule

The guayule plant produce more rubber in proportion to its weight than can be had from any other source. And this is natura rubber, too, chemically the exact duplicate of the best rubber tree Not only that, the sturdy little tions and environment. It thrives luxuriantly and stores rubber like a cactus stores water during the long dry summers of California, Arizona, Texas and New Mexico

The last tree rubber which reached New York sold for 22 1/2 c a pound. For synthetic rubber the price has been ranging from 65c to \$1 per pound since 1931. Some day it is expected that synthetic rubber can be made to sell for as low as 25c a pound. However, rubber from the guayule plant can eventually be produced in unlimited quantities for 10c per pound, even eventually at 5c per ound, according to one eminent

\$25,000,000 Appropriation On the fifth of last March Con gress appropriated \$25,000,000 to start guayule rubber into produc-tion—50,000 acres of it in California alone. Millions of acres in the west are adapted to the mea-

The guayule plant contains a small amount of rubber both in The guayule plant contains a small amount of rubber both in its branches and roots when only and hide in the wood until the war a year old. It doubles this amount was over.

the second year, triples in the third, and continues to increase its stere of rubber for 10 years, at which time the peak is reached. The rubber it contains is then equal to about 30 per cent of the plant's dry weight. It will sustain plant's dry weight. It will sustain

> nainder of its life. ruayule plant reaches the ripe old age of two score years. 540,000 Tons in 1946
> The United States tariff comission estimates we can produce 540,000 tons of guayale rubber in 1946. In 1948 they figure that ,000,000 tons can be produced.

east gradually supplanted it. Now tires will be cheap tires because of low production costs when the industry finally gets going on the big scale planned. And we will be free from dependence on Asiatic

Babes In the Wood

me and hid in one of London's parks. They were found a few hours later after their distracted parents had notified the police. When they were asked why they'd

OUR RADIO LOG

England 9.51m England 9.58m GSD England GSE England GSG England GSP England

HUGE FISH HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 15 The adult ALEXANDRE DUMAS ODE AROMA DAL 1 Pictured fish is ——— of teeth. 9 It has a -7 Sick. swordlike beak. 13 Musical

14 Imitation pearl. 15 Discolored by decay. 16 Circular wall 18 Starting places.

27 Three. 30 Formal

particle.

VERTICAL 37 Pos 2 Sheep's coat, 39 Roof edge. 3 Jewel. 48 Opposed to even.
49 Knives.
51 It is a highly food fish.

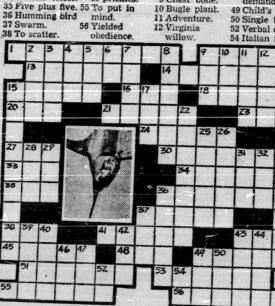
40 Sixty grains 4 To rot flax.

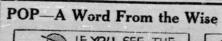
49 Child's napkin 50 Single thing. 52 Verbal ending. 54 Italian river.

weighs 600

25 To nag. 26 Weird.

8 Fish eggs.



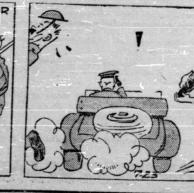


ANSWER: Pensacola, Florida, because it has trained so many

NEXT. How you look to your dog.







-LOOK OUT FOR

By J. MILLAR WATT

AND IF YOU

SEE HIM -