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· SERIAL STORY

LUCKY PENNY

pleasant surprise. I had no idea

you were anywhere near here. I thought you were in New York." "New York," Penny said, "is

said. "Won't you come into my

way. "Are you staying at the estate?"

for me, if you will."

"Just ask, Miss Kirk," he said.

"My grandfather certainly had

some unusual ideas about build

ing a house. I want to make some

changes. Could you recommend

"Why, yes, Miss Kirk," said Stimson. "I'd recommend Johna-

than and Jones. They're the archi-

He bowed low, regretted her

refusal to have dinner with him,

and promised to care for her every whim. She knew he would breathe

a sigh of relief the rement the

wanted to know about the execu-

tives of the Kirk mills. Even this

short visit revealed how little they knew or cared about Kirktown.

. . .

their desks.

lage," Penny said.

Penny had learned what she

elevator door separated them.

the best architect in town?"

BY GLORIA KAYE

THE ST RY: 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. Under the name of Penny Kellogg she takes a job on the newspaper run by Jim Vickers, whom she had met in Paris but who doesn't recognize her. One day a bridge at the mills gives way, killing two men. Money had been appropriated to fix the bridge, but had been stolen by a crooked city govern-ment dominated by the Castros,

PENNY KIRK AGAIN

CHAPTER VII Sunlight had a way of soften ing Penny's resolutions. She had determined to be angry, and to raise the roof when she visited the Kirk offices. Now, with the sun's rays streaming across her bed, she couldn't find a frown in

"What's the smart apr oach?" she asked herself, sitting up to greet the day. "I know. They'll naturally think I'm dumb. I'll

just play dumb." She picked a well-tailored sunt from her wardrobe. To it, she added her furs. Standing before the mirror, she practised a few suitable facial expressions. She laughed at herself.

tects who designed my home. Shall Somehow, she felt overdressed. I call them?"
"No, thanks. I'll drop in and She would never visit Kirktown dressed thus. At the Kirk offices, see them. Just something to do, you know." She rose from the chair that enveloped her. "Thank though, she would be expected to look the part she planned to play. What a vast world of difference you so much. I really must be separated Penelope Kirk and going. By the way, Mr. Stimson, Penny ellogs, she reflected.

The elevator lifted her swiftly the newspapers or to anyone else. to the 14th floor. A pleasant receptionist smiled a cheery "Good again." morning. May I help you?"

From her repertoire, Penny selected a bored look. She managed to tilt her nose a couple of notches. "Tell Mr. Stimson that Penelope Kirk is here to see him. And please hurry," she said. The surprised receptionist jump ed to her feet. "Yes. Miss Kirk. Won't you please be seated?" She

flew to Mr. Stimson's office with Penny examined the elaborate and expensively decorated recep-

tion room. Its rich carpeting and Mr Stimson perfectly groomed

as befitted the supervisor of an industry so vast as the Kirk steel ridor to greet Penny. "My, my, Miss Kirk," he ; ed, unusual exertion. "This is a most

THOUSANDS IN BRITAIN

In a survey recently made among British women, these home-fron workers revealed they conside Aspirin one of the three drug items most needed for health and morale. With more thousands, each

Then she continued, eagerly. She introduced herself, assured him he wasn't dreaming, and outlined briefly her plan. From her purse she extracted a clipping.

"Here's a story." the said the said of t month, in war plants . . . making the planes and the guns for fighting men . . . there's no time for pain. So at the first sign of headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain . . . British "Here's a story," she said, "about women naturally turn to Aspirin. the model defense village of 300 They know Aspirin won't "let them down." It's proven itself for generations . . . eased literally bil-lions of headaches . . . effectively, homes built by an airplane plant to house its workers. The village was built so swiftly that it was finished before people in the vicindependably, fast. Aspirin is rated asone of the safest analgesics known ity knew what was happening. I ity knew what was happening.
want 500 houses, built the same
way, on the plateau above the
present site of Kirktown." . and costs less than 1¢ a tablet

in the economy bottle. Make sure you have Aspirit on hand, for relief of pain. Aspirin is made in Canada . . . When he had suffliently recovered his senses, he caught and enlarged upon. Penny enthusi-asm. This, Charlie Jones assured her had always as the control of and "Aspirin" is the trademark of The Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the Bayer cross on each her, had always been his greatest yards 39-inch fabric. tablet. If you don't see the cross, ambition in life. To plan, to build, to work out the details of you're not getting Aspirin. just such a project, was the Jones | for this Anne Adams pattern to idea of heaven.

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located stores in a convenient shopping center. They found room for a swimming ! and playgrounds. They were playing an

"Only one thing I must insist "Only one thing I must insist upan," said Penny, "I want absolute secrecy. Nobody is to know just what we're doing until it's all done. I want a good job. I want it fast. I want no publicity."

Charlie Jones assured her he'd respect her wishes, His eyes were active for joy as he shook her dancing for joy as he shook her hand. She hadn't been out of his office a minute before all his young assistants poured from their cubbyholes to crowd into his tiny work-room. She knew she had come to the right place and to the right man.

Penny's drive back to her es pride and pleasure when he should see the new village of Kirktown for the first time. She was pleased as punch, she told herself. She had done a good day's work. A taxi took her to the bus stop. The slow-moving Kirktown "express" dropped her in front of the office?" Deferentially, he led the | blew for the 4 o'clock turn. She skipped happily down the steps. "Hello, Jim," she greeted chee Stimson asked. He didn't wait for an answer. "Yes. Yes. You must be staying there. Are you quite to staying there. Are you quite to staying there. Are you quite to wait at the stay of the wait." How's tricks."

"Hya, Penny," Jim smiled. comfortable? Is there anything at Jim watched her admiringly a all I can do to make your stay more pleasant?" Penny swung easily into the rou-tine of her work. He wanted to "You might give me a eigaret, flattered by her intimate saluta-tion. He felt more at ease. He till her now much he had missed her, even for a few hours—how much he needed her. Instead— "By the way, Penny. I almost forgot," he said. "You start on smiled as he offered her his cigaret "Well, now that I am here, I your story assignment at the Kirk mills tomorrow. Everything's suppose I should make the best of it." Then, reflectively, she said, arranged, provided you promise to be good." "There is something you can do

"I'll be good," she answered. "Good and scared. Heaven help eagerly. "I'll be glad to do any-thing I can." the poor working girl alone in a steel mill with 3,000 men." (Continued Next Week)

Chiang Studies Western Thought

Friends of Madame Chiang ai-Shek tell of her interesting the Generalissimo in Western thought, and of the university which then was organized for the education of this one man, writes Leonard Lyons in New York Post. The Chiangs selected the 10 most eminent professors in please don't mention my visit to such subject, as sociology, nistory, economics and political science. These men gave a thor-I'm here for a rest. I'll call you ough, 10-week course, consisting

of two-hour lectures followed by questions put to them by the Generalissimo. And when the 16 weeks were over and the professors and Chiang Kai-Shek were satisfied, the "university" was di banded and the professors went

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BABY BUGGIES BLITZED

Britain Receives Food Education

Lord Woolton Claims Knowl edge Will Not Be Forgotter Food education is one of the most important contributions Lord Woolton and the Ministry of Food have made to the nation

and in the opinion of the Minis ter it will have a permanent effect.
Lord Woolton cited the case of shildren to whom proper foods are available to enable them to grow to manhood and womanhood, free from the ailments of under-nourdamaged.

Before the war, he says, wel to-do parents knew what foods to give their children, but this knowledge was not common among working class parents. Since the war, and its consequen food control, all families have been on more or less the same diet and the Ministry has made available to parents not only the food but the knowledge necessary to bring up healthy children "And this knowledge," he says, "is not something which will be

In the future, he predicts, chi eren will be more scientifically fed than in the past, and he ex-pressed the hope that the limited pre-war program of feeding chil-dren at school only if they were under-nourished had been replaced for all time by the modern idea that all children at school need hot noon-day meals.

British restaurants and factor; canteens are another war develop ment Lord Woolton expects to main. They have brought " ury' meals within the working man's means and their benefit are such that they must continu after the war.

Black Market Chief Has A Conscience

Soft music came from a radio of coupons for 111,000,000 gal-

The strains were interrupted b It was a faked news report broadcast by a police officer in another

"Horrible news. A terrible slaughter of American troops in Capt. Richard Fennelly said ouis Mongno sat as though daz-

The report continued. Men were ambushed and slain because of insufficient gasoline to bring up relief troops and supplies. The prisoner and police listened in-tently.

his feet, Fennelly said, and "I didn't realize this when I stole those stamps. I'm a traitor. I'll take you where the stamps are. Come yith me. Give me my coat. Shut that off. I can't stand

Fennelly said Mongno led po lice to an apartment and produced three potato sacks filled with housands of ration coupons.

Future of British Accent In Danger

The influence of Canadian and American accents on the speech of British children is becoming worrisome to Geoffrey Whitworth, director of the British Drama League.
So many North American sol-

44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3% diers are stationed in the English country districts that the tradi-Send twenty cents (20c) in tional British manner of speech coins (stamps cannot be accepted) is being affected, Whitworth said They talked about comfortable, low-cost houses. They talked about maked about about comfortable, low-cost houses. They talked about maked about low-cost houses. They talked about low-cost hou The league has begun the mak-

Axis Ship Losses In Mediterranean

anean, including United States planes, sank or damaged 248 Axis ships totaling 626,000 tons be-tween September 1, 1942, and January 31, 1943, A. V. Alexander, first lord o' the admiralty, said in a recent address.

The loss to the Axis he said, included hundreds of thousands of guns, tanks and other supplies consigned to German and Italian troops in North Africa. He said 136 Axis ships had been destroy-ed, 44 seriously damaged and 68

3 Rescued After 81 Days Adrift

One American and two Netherlands survivors of an Allied ship have reached Brazil, weak and thin, after 81 days in a a lifeboat from which two of their shipmates were washed to their death by waves. The boat contained a few rusted fish-hooks they had used with strips of their clothing as lines to catch enough fish to prevent starvation. Also the survivors said, a few flying fish jumped into the boat. When rescued by a warship they had gone five days without water. One of the Hollanders lost 70 pounds.

TABLE TALKS

SADIE B. CHAMBERS

For Cheese Lovers

in the diet, for it keeps well, it is a concentrated food, and ordinarily it is an economical one, at least when compared with other animal foods. One pound of cheese represents the fat and protein of a gallon of milk. It is one form in which a surplus of milk Here are three cheese dishes

that will surely appeal: Cheese Dreams 11/2 cups grated cheese tablespoons melted butter 1/4 cup milk

egg 1/2 tablespoon Worcestershire Paprika teaspoon dry mustard

Mix to a smooth paste. Spread between rounds of bread. Fry in butter, browning both sides. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve with Polenta With Cheese cup corn-meal

cups boiling water teaspoon salt cup grated cheese Pour one cup of boiling water over the corn-meal and let it stand until it swells, then add the re mainder of the water, with the

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Princess Margriet Francisca, six weeks old, sits for a family portrait with her mother and father, Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhart of the Netheclands, and her two sisters, Princess Irene, left, and Princess Beatrix.

didst send me; and I made known unto them thy name, and will make it known; that the love sherewith thou lovedst me may be in them, and I in them." The love of Christ's heart can be satisfied with nothing less than this, that His people, the Father's gift to Him, be with Him, forever sharing his blessedness.

Dutch Must Work

a Netherlands news agency re-

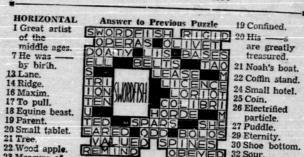
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For Nazis or Die Labor conscription was recently introduced openly in occupied Holland with a decree issued by Reich Commossar Seyes-Inquart and broadcast by the Germancontrolled Dutch Hilversum radio,

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French Population **Facing Starvation**

tions, France will face famine in June and July, asserts the New York Times.

The peasant will be able to are growing smaller each season.
The manual workers will still be
able to eat—if his extra food coupons are honored. But those not
engaged in productive occupations -productive for Germany as well as for France-will know starva-tion, and that means the bulk of the population—the middle class white-collar worker, the pensioner,

For one thing, there will be no bread, which in France still forms the stable food. The reason is simple. The 1943 crop was mortgaged in 1942

nert Pierre Laval had not long returned to power with many promises on his lips but no tangible German concessions in his hands. Already unpopular, he would have doomed all his chances had he spoken of restrictions.

No Wheat From Africa The minister of agriculture, Jacques le Roy Ladurie—he has signed since, possibly because had enjoined that bread grains should be harvested and threshed as early as possible so that the interval between two crops could

would turn up" in the meantime. Instead of a miracle came a calamity. North Africa was occupied by the United Nations, and Algerian, Moroccan and Tunisian wheat are no longer available.

For another thing, there will be

For another thing, there will be a scarcity of fats. Olive oil came from Tunisia and Algeria, peanut oil from Senegal and other parts of the colonial empire which now have seceded from Vichy. Animal fats are scarce as is sufficiently shown by the fact that the average meat ration for an adult is less meat ration for an adult is less than one-half pound a month. Butter is scarce because of lack of fodder and requisitions of for the Army of Occupa-

No Fais - No Soap There being no fats, there is no soap and the French are going unsoap and the French are going unwashed as well as unfed.

There is no poultry—and no eggs—because long ago the bureaucrats in Vichy decided that it was a "crime" to feed fowl with grains which could serve man.

Some observers fear trouble when a starving people recalls past ministerial promises and insists on production of the wheat, the potatoes and the butter "generously provided by the Germans" for storing against lean months.

When Reichmarshai Hermann Goering told the world that when the worst comes to the worst, doering told the world that when the worst comes to the worst, Germany would see to it that she was the last to starve, that pass-age was deleted from the speech as presented to the French. Very soon they will not need to be told.

Nothing But Ruins Left of Stalingrad

trial centre whose name will always be a symbol of the triumph of men over metal, is a heap of ruins and rubble, writes Henry Shapiro.

There are no streets, no ave

nues, no parks in Stalingrad.

Millions of shellpocked bricks
and mountains of metal fragments are all that remains of such build-ings as the Dzershinsky tractor In the last 15 months I have

seen ruins of cities such as Serafimovich and hundreds of villages
on other fronts. In those places
there are at least individual bricks
which still are useable.

That is not true of Stalingrad.
Adolf Hitler boasted that when
the Russians recantured towns the Russians recaptured towns and villages, they would find-not towns and villages—but ruins and debris.

and debris.

That is one promise he kept.

The destruction at Stalingrad probably exceeds anything since Genghis Khan swept down from the Mongolian desert and flowishing waste the great and flowishing waste the great and flourishing cities of central Asia.

RADIO REPORTER BY FROST

With the dawn of Friday, March 12th, the first Friday in Lent, women around the world will pray that the nations may be united and that our leaders may be given supreme guidance in their decisions which shall carry the struggic now raging throughout the world to a victory in accordance with the spirit of Christendom. Each year a different country selects a programme of observance for the occasion. In Canada the Interboard Committée of the Women's Missionary Societies designs the programme for Canada's participation in this world day of prayer.

As a neglide to the world will pray that the mattributes he was seeking . looks, personality, charm, pleasant voice and acting ability. There's one draw-back to an immediate trip to Hollywood, Peggi is only 16, and California requires all its residents. screen stars or not, to attend school until they are 18, so Peggi will complete her education and then head for Hollywood and screen success. Meantime, you'll continue to hear her on the Canadian airwaves. pation in this world day of prayer.
As a prelude to the event, Mrs.
Albert Matthews, wife of the
Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario,
speaks to listeners across Canada on Thursday, March 11th. Mr.
Matthews will announce the programme for Canadian women and
will tell the story of this Christian

custom since its inauguration. A choir will also participate in the broadcast, which will be heard over the national network of the CBC commencing at 4.30 p.m. Thursday, March 11th. It has long been said that the environment of the home is the governing factor of the character of those who live within its walls. Not by any means the least of the

factors which play their part in bracing the spirit of the Canadian household is the color scheme of the rooms. And so of particular interest to ladies will be the series of programmes to be heard over CFRB, Toronto, every Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in which Retty Moore Betty Moore, well-known interior decorator, will make wartime suggestions for brightening the at-mosphere of the home. Roland Todd, the well known organist, will supply musical color to the

A Hollywood film career is not just a dream but a plan of reality for Peggi Loder, youthful Toronto radio star, who turns the pages of "The Children's Scrapbook" for CRC Hatanass CBC listeners every Saturday morning. Since 1938 Peggi Loder has lent charm and personality to many radio iramatisations, working hard to attain her ambition of becoming a full-time actress. A week or so ago a talent acout from Hollywood was in Canada seeking a new star to take back to Hollywood. After interviewing hundreds of girls in a room in a downtown hotel in Toronto, he says he got the thrill of a lifetime when the door opened and in walked "his new star" . . it was

to make up his mind that Peggi

to order over CBL, Toron morning at five past seven. The participating in a whole slew of make a dennite contribution to war activity and in return Ted Archer includes your request number on the early morning show. Ted reports that his growto great-great-granddads. One lady army service canteen right after High Jinks played "Symphony for Strings" at her request

conducted by Tommy Tweed, Tuesday evening 10.15 over CBC . . it's designed to help you con-tribute that extra bit to the home effort by lending a more practical hand around the house . . . so to find out if it's worth getting on more intimate terms with a pair of pliers, the screwdriver and a gimlet, instead of waiting around for "the Man" to fix it, get a load of Tommy Tweed's practical suggestions "For Men Only."

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