

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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Last Week: Unable to locate her | the Boardwalk. It was several feet eousin, Christine moves to the ho-tel named in her mysterious telephone conversation. Almost down to her last cent, Christine accepts Wilmet's offer, agrees to do sket-ches at his Boardwalk concession.

CHAPTER III Christine hurried back to the ho-

tel to assemble her sketching materials. She was to meet her new employer by the Twentieth Century Pier. . . . The new employer's name, she had learned, was Wilmet -George Wilmet. When it had come to giving her

with an unprecedented reticence. Then, almost as if someone else had spoken, she heard herself blurting Nevin-Grace Nevin." Hurrying along the crowded Boardwalk, avoiding the omni-present wheel-chairs, the loitering pe-

destrains, and the pigeons that swarmed under foot eager for the grain thrown them from the benthes that lined the promenade, Christine tried to explain her squeamishness about giving her name. Eventually she excused it on the grounds that Cousin Emma would be embarrassed to find that Thorenson was working on the Surf City Boardwalk. . . .

She found her workshop to be a small booth next door to the Twen-tieth Century Pier-one of the

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below the level of the walk, and you went down to it by a ramp at one side. The "studio" was frugally furnished with an easel, a camp stool, and at the rear, on the beach side, with a bench some eight feet long, having a slab of concrete for

The place had apparently taken a beating from dampness and frost, for the walls were cracked and crumbling; and someone had re cently mended the top of the bench and the floor about it with fresh cement, into which Christine's heel sank and stuck.
Mr. Wilmet, coming to her res-

cue, was nervously apologetic: "I'm do some repairing." Christine got out her sketching materials and prayed for a chance

When, after 15 minutes, no customers appeared, Christine sug-gested, "Nothing draws a crowd like the sight of someone working at an easel. Why don't I begin with the Maharajah of Bahawaipu or whatever his name is?"

She indicated a figure that stood by one of the pillars of the pier.

He was, as Christine had intimated, a magnificent spectacle-his warm brown skin set off by a robe of some rich Oriental material and belted with a golden cord, through which was thrust an exquisitely amusement centres along | chased dagger. About the head of

That bayonet-jabbing Jap soldier at top is a tough-looking hombre whom you've probably seen a number of times. He's actually Antipas C. Cobalis, 43-year-old Los Buy Victory Bonds Antipas C. Cobalis, 43-year-old Los Angeles Filipino, pictured in one of many Jap parts he has played on the screen. Below, he's shown in his latest—and real—role, as Apprentice Seaman Cobalis, USN. Stationed at San Diego for training, he hopes to be assigned to Pacific theater of war, where he can help liberate his homeland from the Nips.

outskirts of the booth; but eventually he melted away into the crowd, and Christine did not see him again that day.

He had been surprisingly gener-ous about her commission. Al-though she had worked only a little over half a day, it would be almost She must, however, look for cheaper quarters. She found a room on a

side street, and having already comside street, and having already com-street, and having already com-mitted herself as "Grace Nevin," she registerred under that name, and hurried back to the Crestview to retrieve her belongings, and see if Cousin Emma had not sent some But there was no message. Chris-

tina went upstairs, puzzled and un-easy. She told herself that it was this uneasiness which accounted for her strange feeling that something was amiss in her room. She had unpacked very little the

night before. Getting ready to move should not take long. Nevertheless, she sat down, a frown between her brows. The maid had finished her work here before she had returned from breakfast. There was no why anyone should have entered the room afterwards. . . Nor v the bags should have been on their rack. . . . Yet they had

When Christine made an inventory of her po sessions, they were all in their piaces; yet her uneasi-Descending in the rr wded eleTO MEND A THREE CORNERED TEAR



ban of bright silk, fastened with single gem; and his slender brown

feet were laced into jeweled san

dals. He stood like a statue, his arms majestically folded, gazing

with brooding brows out to sea. Already Christine was at work

and almost immediately a curious crowd began to gather along the railing of the Boardwalk above.

As she sketched, she heard some

one say, "She's drawing Chandra-you know-that Indian swami over

As if he had heard, the gorgeous

Driental turned, fixed his eyes up-

on Christine, and detached himself

not a tall man, there was in his

which the crowd fell back. He

moved to the railing and stood, looking down. . . . His eyes, Chris-

dark, but a tawny brown, with lurk

ing yellow lights.
At length the "swami" extended

a hand and said in a voice aston-

ishingly deep and resonant, "It is

to him over the railing, he slipped

a bill into her hand and turned

"Wait!" Christine called. "Your

"I have said that it is good," he

eturned and strode away.

A woman said, "Of course that

It did prove to be good advertis-

a while Mr. Wilmet hovered on the

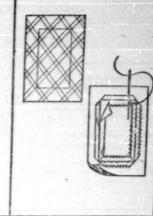
NAVY GETS A 'JAP'

When Christine passed the sketch

good. I will take it."

earing an air of authority before

over there."



Use an overhand patch for a tear like this. It is not as strong as a hemmed patch but it is less conspicuous. Cut the tear in the fabric to a square or an oblong. Turn back the edges. Cut the patch slightly larger. and the patch in place with tiny stitches, as shown, on the wrong

preoccupation by murmured conver-"It couldn't have happened i .. "She's been fighting this meras staged. These Boardwalk enough shares to lick it single-handsuppose she didn't come?

> The murmurs added unreasonably to Christine's uneasiness. Ever If Cousin Emma did not take her esponsibility as hostess in a life and death way, it was out of character for her to play truant when oney was concerned.
> Once established in her new odgings, Christine's restlessness nade the indoors unendurable G ing down to the street, she turned rithout conscious volition toward the brilliant lights of the Boardwalk, climbed the stairway that ie the Twentieth Century Pier. The blare of a band and the shieks of he crowd told her the shows mus

ly she stepped down into her own The booth was in almost total darkness; a gleam of white drew to be a sheet of paper fastened to her easel. Carrying it to the light-ed Boardwalk, she read: "If you are worried-if you are unhappy-consult Chandra. Free public readings at the Temple of

Truth every evening at 10. Christine crossed the Boardwalk and sauntered along. A doorman, resplendent as a rear admiral, stood in front of the hotel just opposite

Then came a shooting galleryso poorly patronized that the pro-prietor had leisure to follow Christine with an appraising stare. Afterwards: the window of the Paris Smart Shop, featuring one jade green hat and a cluster of violets; a small, glass-enclosed stage on displayed the fabric of a manufac turer of synthetic cloth; a cosmetician's exhibit, in Chinese red and silver jars; a bowling alley; an aucwith a grotesquely animated replica she came to an entrance that looked like the facade of an Oriental tem-Over this concession Christine read the words, "Temple of Truth."

(To Be Continued) All Farm People Asked To Support 6th Victory Loan

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ble up to the 6th n

ways been strong Victory Loan supporters, says Alex McKinney, two things. By lending money to the government they become powriul supporters of the war effort; and these bonds may contribute to machinery, drained land and generally improved farms when the things their money will buy will be available in the peace to come. The Ontario Federation of Agriculture appeals to all farm people to support the Sixth Victory Loan even more fully than any previous

"Spoonerisms"

Anthony Blount heard a lecture say "puineagigs" for "guinea pigs" and "theedles and nimbles" for "neeles and thimbles"; Emily Wedge, of Baltimore's famous Enoch Pratt Library, quotes a gentleman who declared "My wife says I've had tee many marte but I'm not so much under the al-fluence of incohol as some pinkle theep-I mean thinkle peep! -Bennett Cerf. ISSUE 20-1944

Baking Day Tip



Stir up something special—an orange version of All-Bran Bread. It's wonderful with tea and makes elegant sandwiches. Here's a bread that stays moist for days. Chances are though that every crumb ORANGE ALL-BRAN BREAD

34 cup All-Bran 214 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon salt 2 cup orange juice cup water 2 tablespoons melted sin

Yield: 1 load (4/2 x 9/2 inch pan.)

POSTER BOOSTS ARMY BOND SALES



n area. The drawing and layout was done by Capt. cote, M.M., Canadian war artist. Overseas soldiers have Fifth Loan bond-buying record so decisively that it has current campaign in Canada.

OTTAWA REPORTS Agreement Will

r to Those of 1943 granted since last fall Minister of Labour,

men in uniform, stuse moved from the ns of British Columbia cted farmward to help 1943 farm production s last year also, large f agricultural workers

> out to be signed, and Mr. Mitchell in the largely follow those

Army Orders will alsses of soldiers who a maximum of two and harvest leave to The maximum last weeks during each ion has also been

WOULD I DO? 4



ls - double what I last year. And that make me any hero. There will be lots of ouy the things Mother are doing without, once Hitler, and Bill's back again - if he comes Until then, I'm putting y first. What else would

on buying WICTORY BONDS to two months to men in the Air Force to work on their own or their parents' farms, and they will again be encouraged to devote short leaves to helping farmers in areas adjacent

Selective Service officers station ed at military reception centres now interview all men rejected or discharged from the armed services with a view to referring suitable men to farms, and in industrial plants where lay-offs are occurring; those experienced in agriculture are, as a matter of policy, being laid off second only to those suitable for the army, the Minister stated.

Under the Dominion-provincial arrangements, provision is made for united action by the Dominion and each province in transporting and placing farm workers, together with measures designed to utilize existing labor in agriculture to the best advantage. Under Dominion and provincial directors, provincial agricultural fieldmen and local farm tion with local employment and Selective Service officers, carry out the details of the farm labor program. Agricultural youth training plans have been developed between the Federal Department of Labour and most of the provinces under the aegis of the Youth Training Plan. Other courses in agrice work are being financed under the Labour Department's War Einer-

gency Training Plan. olution introduced in the House of ority to formulate and coordinate strucion plans and to carr ese out following the cessation o stilities. While as much of the work as possible must be carried on by the departments already established, this agency must coordinate all reconstruction work. The new Department, which is to be presided over by a minister, now holding a portfolio in the present cabinet, would coordinate plans of the Dominion Government, pro-vincial governments and municipaliies in the provinces. The duration of the measure is to be for four ears after the end of hostilities

The oat nematode, a tiny eel-like "worm", has been found in many grain fields in Ontario, where it attacks oats, barley and wheat but principally oats. It has not been re-ported as yet from any other province. If found in areas not pre-viously known to be infested, the Division of Entomology, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, asks cooperation of farmers in not-ifying them in order to assist in bating the spread of this parasite in Canada.

RAF Now Using New Type Spitfire A new Spitfire fighter plane with

outstanding performance at low altitudes is now in use by the RAF, is was disclosed recently.

The changes from the previous models include clipped wings and a heavier engine, giving improved maneuverability, greater speed and The new type obviously was de-veloped for use in the invasion of Europe from the west, when tac-tical air units will be called upon to do much low-level work in support of troops.

only a dummy.

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

Spanish Agreement Plugs One More Hole In Allied Blockade of Germany

onviction regarding the way the var will end, the Spain of Generalissimo Franco, which had already modified its official position from one of "moral belligerency" backed more enemies the better to one of "strict neutrality" toward all sides, has now gone a step fur-ther in adjusting itself to the new realities of the war, says the New York Times. It has concluded a compromise agreement with Great Britain and the United States which, while falling short of American de mands, is nevertheless of such mil-itary and economic benefit to the Allies that Foreign Secretary Eden regards it as quite "satisfactory." Under this agreement Spain under-takes to cut down deliveries of vinans would have obtained under heir previous agreement; to withiraw every remnant of the Spanish forces from the Russian front; to release all Italian ships or submit disputed cases to arbitration, and, above all, to oust all Axis agencies from Tangier and all Allied-desimated Axis agents from all her "Strict Neutrality"

In Mr. Eden's view, this repre

and more friendly to the Allies than

been regarded as an ally of Ger-

Franco's original stand and his new

Growing Conviction

It was by no means a voluntary

ourney. Even the present agree

had imposed on Spain a complete oil embargo which has now been

lifted. But the decisive factor is

an Allied victory is inevitable.

HIGH JINKS

ment was obtained only after the United States and Great Britain

many. But the difference betwee

listance he has traveled.

sents a notable step toward fulfill-ment of the "strict neutrality" such time as they can change them so long ago expected Franco to join him in the war with no fewer than 3,000,000 men, this kind of neutrali-ty will appear less than "strict,"

bimself. For, coming on top of Turkey's suspension of all chrome exports to Germany, the Spanish Hitler is having his portrait pai cut in tungsten ore shipments represents a new body blow to the German armament industry, in urgent need of both. This blow -and that's not where his hanging will take place anyway.

—Ottawa Citizen must be all the more painful because, while Turkey is an ally of Great Britain, Spain has always

undertaking is a measure of the and see how they looked?

-Kitchener Record.

Yielding to both pressure and to ideological differences. But it is on viction regarding the way the also a tribute to the skill and patience of Allied diplomacy that the about without the outright break with Franco demanded by a minority which seems to hold that the

> Potent Factors The Turkish and Spanish action go far toward plugging the last holes in the Allied blockade of Germany, now confronted with steadily shrinking resources at a time when the Allied air war is steadily i creasing her requirements. these activities should put co able force behind the Allied effort to close two other holes, represe by Portugal and Sweden. Portugan ally of Great Britain which r the Azors but continued to s more tungsten ore to Germany than Spain, may now be expected to fol-low Spain's example. Sweden, on difficult position. There has never been any doubt where Sweden's sympathies lay, but she is not only surrounded by Germany's arme might but is also wholly depe on Germany for supplies to kee her economy going. These are p ent factors which the Allies wil

> > VOICE OF THE PRESS

HOPEFUL HITLER gallery." The fellow is optimistic about Berlin having a gallery left

HOW THEY LOOKED "Our grandparents got along vitamins," asserts a writer. Well, yes, they got along, in a way, but did you ever dig up an old album Easy to roll, delightful —to smoke

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Something About A Farm

That bears us up on holy wings And leads us to the heart of God, The birth, the growt the death of things.

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A craking wagon down he lane;
And nesting birds within the wood,
And golden fields of ripening

The painted trees in autumn glow Young lambs that gambol as they The gnarled oaks an violets frail, The harvest moon, the smell of

The very touch of Mother Earth Of which we really are a part Makes us most humble and afraid,

The mystery of it all apalls, We plant, we sow, we plow the sod, We reap the harvest, eat the bread, But how things grow belongs to -T. B. Gleave

"Canada At War'

Canada, with 1-14th of the world's area and 1-118th of the world's poplation ranks first in the production of nickel, newsprint, asbestos, platinum and radium, according to "Canada at War," an official pub

and gold, and third in aluminum, copper, zinc, cobalt and silver. She

were listed as follows: Thirty-five percent of the men from 18 to 45 and one woman in 66 in the same age groups have en-

One-tenth of the population is in war production, one-quarter of these workers being women.

Canada is the fourth largest pro ucer of United Nations' war sup olies, the third world trading nation the fifth world air power, the fourth in air power among the United Nations, the third among the United Nations in sea power and has the second largest British diplomatic

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carrying parasol and sign "I'd
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Carpenter." Then he disappeared
and a body (bottom photo) came
floating down by "parachute".
Watching crowds yelled, but it was
only a dum ry.

viction throughout Europe that is this conviction which induced Franco not only to drop out of Hitler's self-proclaimed crusade agains threat of the German legions sta-Once again it has been demonstra ed that power is its own best pro paganda, able to overcome many Walter Carpenter, candidate in Minnesota University election, had co-eds shrieking and squeal-