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CHAPTER X

"Not so deep," Teddy asured him affably; "I got five hundred out of Landon on a wager, got it old!" and he laughed uproariously, suddenly recalling Landon's rage at subsequent events. Fosdick swung his chair around

and eyed him viciously: "You're a young reprobate," he observed dryly, "what was the wager about?"

I didn't know Landon could afford
to lose that much." "Lose it?" Banks laughed again.

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you, young man, who's this fel-low? D'you know now?" Teddy waved his walking-stick

Fosdick leaned over his desk and hrust his gray face forward until the lgiht caught the ugly glitter in his eyes. "I'll tell you what you lid, you young idiot you," he said sharply; "you and Landon picked up an ex-convict in the street and sent him into a friend's house, sent him to meet a pure young girl -- an ex-convict, d'you

sheer amazement, his mouth open. "Oh, I say!" he gasped, "aren't you putting it on too thick? The fellow's a good looking chap, pretty decent sort - looks like a gentleman."
Fosdick uttered an inarticulate

exclamation. "I know him very well," he said grimly; "I've known him for years. I knew him when he was sent up; he was seventeen burnt five hundred dollars up in a years old — a good looking young chap then. He's served his time rage_"
Fosdick, who valued money and had had to work for it, stared hard at young Banks. "He's drunk," he decided, frowning at him darkly. But Teddy, enjoying his own joke at Landon's expense explained. He explained in detail, even to the fight in the smoking-room and the and he's out. Just the same, he's an ex-convict and you and Landon . . .

The venom in Fosdick's voice rarried conviction. Banks stared at him, sobered; he even turned a little pale. "Say!" he lowered his voice ap-

"Mrs. Lynn had frozen me out. She's down on me and I vowed I'd get even. I have! She's invited the fellow in and had him to dinner. And now," he gurgled with mirth, "Landon's black with rage because he's making love to Pamela Rodney! Landon's dead set that way himself, and he can't do a thing not a bally thing! Mrs. Lynn would prehensively; "what was he up for?" "Murder!" Fosdick shot the word out with such violence that the young man jumped. "Murder — killed his old uncle for his money; tapped him conditions and by the end of the winrapped him over the head in his office and tried to clear himself office and tried to clear nimself aferwards and couldn't."

Teddy Banks looked glumly at Fosdick, hardly daring to believe what he had heard.—incredible! not a bally thing! Mrs. Lynn would fire him if she found out he'd brought a fellow in out of the this fellow, this Mark Grant, had murdered his uncle for money!

For the first time Banks was

street, you know; he might have been a whitewing, anything, on a seized with qualms of conscience.
"Why didn't they hang him?" he cried suddenly angry at the chance the convict had had to undo them Fosdick, who had listened in sheer astonishment, found the key to Pam and Mark in the tearoom. He knew at once how the girl had been fooled. He reddened to his the convict had had to undo them all. It was a beastly shame not to have hung him and prevented it!

"Circumstantial evidence," Fosdick growled; "he got sixteen years. Good conduct let him out some nine months earlier. For all that, he's guilty". scanty gray hair; he ought to have

"You deserve a thrashing, you young reprobate!" he said to Teddy Banks, with the candor of an dy Banks, with the candor of an old man who had been a friend of Teddy's grandfather and guardian of the Banks money fo thirty odd years. "You and Landon both deserve to be sent up for disorderly conduct! You've done a pressure to be * * * Banks groaned "I say I never thought of such a thing!" he ad-mitted reductantly red with shame. The lawyer nodded grimly. "Of course not! But mitted reductantly red with shame.

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Teddy laughed comfortably. "Not on your life! I don't come into it; Mrs. Lynn had cut me out. It's up to Landon."

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"Hello, Ted," said he coolly, "I'm

"Hello, Ted," said he coolly, "I'm going out-got anything so show to "You bet your sweet life I have!" Banks seized him by the arm and drew him away from the door. "You come back to your rooms; I've got something that'll knock you cold!"

(To Be Continued)







The housing problem offers no worries to these seven pet quail belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petuya, of San Francisco. They feel quite at home as they roost on their friend—a toy cocker spaniel, also a pet in the Petuya household.

CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM

Here are the answers to a few | were blocked so completely the questions that have come my way from readers of this column. Mrs. C.P.-You were inquiring as to the kind of fuel we use in our furnace. The answer is coal—with the required amount of coke mixed the whole house this year—eleven rooms—and by the end of the winter we expect we shall have used only one ton more of coal than would have been required by ou three stoves, and which would have heated only half the house. And let me tell you we think the comfor and convenience we enjoyed this winter has well repaid us for that

extra ton of coal. So you are un-decided about installing a furnace. Well I could hardly take it on my-self to advise you—so much depends So perhaps it is just as well that the whipped cream and rich des upon the size and compactness of your house. A small house. Ours is a hot air furnace—with pipes serts have become war casualties. In their place we can have these in fact there are so many pipes sprouting from the top of it that it desserts, from the Consumer Sec tion of the Department of Agrilooks to me like a huge permanent wave machine! Of course if money is no object a hot water heating culture. Attractive to look at, delicious to eat they won't leave your guests in that somnolent condition system is just about tops for any kind of house. Since you have plenty of wood—incky you!—I am sure you would find it quite as satisfactory as coal for a furnace providing you were advised by a good plumber as to the best type of furnace. that spoils the best planned party. LEMON FLUFF 2 tablespoons cornstarch 3 tablespoons flour

plumber as to the best type of furnace to install for that purpose. 2 egg yolks Mrs. W. S.-I was simply thrill ed to hear your son Charlie is on his way home. I am so happy for you—and for Charlie and his wife 2 egg whites and small daughter. Sharon is cer-

tainly the sweetest wee thing. I. hope you will all have a very happy and satisfactory reunion. J.W.—We were pleased to receive Banks pocketed a check without a grin of satisfaction. He seized it, picked up his hat and made for the door.

"See here," Fosdick called after him, "you tell Landon I want to see him—hear me?"

But Banks was already at the elevator. He was panting like a man who had been running. He reached the pavement in time to hail a taxi and fling an address at the driver.

J.W.—We were pleased to receive your card although we were puzzeled for quite awhile as to the identity of the sender. Finelly Part-ner recognised your writing. We still have plenty of snow around here. Young John has to hitch up the team every morning to take the milk to the road—and then goes over for our neighbour's milk cans as well. Not much sense in two iteams being harnessed when one can do the job for both.

And speaking of taking milk i the road reminds me of a letter I received from my sister in Toronto a few weeks ago. She wrote of the unpleasantness and inconvenience of city transportation these winter days. So much snow! Such ruts! And no way of knowing when the next street car will come along. And then she adds "It isn't so bad for you people in the country be cause you always have your horses to get you around!" How little city and country people understand each other's difficulties! No doubt the going has been pretty tough this winter even in the city. But at least apartment dwellers can be reasonably sure of getting their milk, bread and mail delivered each day, whereas in the country where roads

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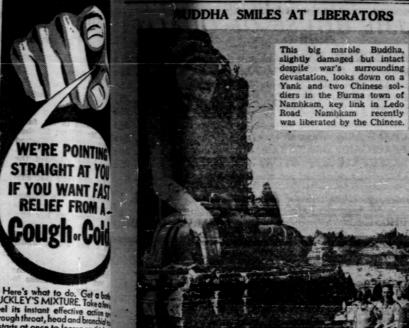
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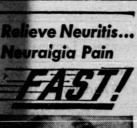
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