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228th of his 19-year-old N.H.L.

In the same game, Clapper

caught George Gee, Chicago's rookie sensation a hefty body

check late in the first period and

Gee afterwards confessed: "My legs were like rubber and I could-n't think straight the rest of the

In that game, too, Clapper com-

pleted a remarkable distinction. He became the only National Leaguer

ever to oppose both father and son.

In his early years, he had played

against Leo Reise, then with the New York Americans. And against

Chicago, he opposed Leo Reise, Jr., now a rookie defenseman with

the Hawks. "He's the spittin

image of his dad," Dit says. "But

think he'll be an even better

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Barrel-chested Bucko McDonaid | points to his credit-two goals and three assists. He scored his second goal of the season against the Hawks recently—and it was the -now Wilfred McDonald, M.P.climaxed his final season in the N.H.L. last year without drawing penalty, a rere feat for a defenseman who liked to buckle the opposition as much as Bucko did. winning shot in the 4-3 Bruin tri-umph. Dit kidded his Bruins after that with the remark: "I don't bother scoring the goals that don't count. I get the winning ones." That goal, incidentally, was his

In view of that remarkable accomplishment, Bucko had dreams of being acclaimed winner of the Lady Byng Tropry, an award based on clean play and value to a team. Instead, Billy Mosienko of the Hawks was honored, and while Bucko had no fault to find with that verdict, he was disappointed, evertheless. In, fact he told me that it was "the biggest disappointment of my sports career."

History probably will repeat this year. What we mean is that another grand defense veteran — Aubrey (Dit) Clapper of the Bos-ton Bruins—finds himself in almost exactly the same situation as did Bucko. Clapper, playing coach of the Bruins, is at the tailend of an illustrious N.H.L. career. At 38, he is winding up his 19th season in the big time. Art Ross wanted him to quit at the close of the 1944-45 season but Dit insisted that he still had plenty of hockey left in his solid frame. This year, when the Bruins had a pletitora of capable rearguards, all much younger, Dit stepped aside temporarily. But not for long.

Injuries brought him back into combat-and his steadying influence did much to elevate the Bruins to their present lofty position. In 28 games, Clapper has yet to draw a penalty, He has five

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CHAPTER XXI "All right, Hickey, there's your document." Gary blotted the last signature and folded the sheet, put-ting it into a long envelope. "Do lhere, son, I was putting
lls over to Burkburnen
Smack-over and all them
then you was running
using the safety pins out
three-cornered pants. you want to start on this job in "No," said Hickey, getting up with alacrity. "I ain't going to start it in the morning—and have ere, wants to make Grice and 21 his gang hanging around to see us make another failure, maybe. We're going to shoot her-tonight!" Gary found himself thrilling with a kind of drunken recklessness. Hickey changed his clothes in the

"You take my car," he directed with. Go to my place and wake up you where Ham Frazier lives. He's got some stuff and here's some money to buy it with. And for gosh sakes, take it easy!"

He ran, kicked Hickey's old car into life, and then wondered if it would hold together. But it went, and the night wind tore past his bot face and sang in his ears. It tool him two hours iclting over rough roads, to find the place Hickey had told him about, but by one o'clock he was at the gate again, having hour all the way back.

The house was quiet, but a light was burning below, and Mona Lee came out the minute she heard the jangle and squawk of Hickey's car springs on the drive. She wanted to ride back to the well with him, but Gary wouldn't take that chance,
"You wait till I'm past that pasture gate before you stir off that step, Mrs. Mason. If this soup should turn loose when I hit the

rough ground out there, you want to be far, far away. I'll come back for you when I get this stuff de-livered to Hickey." . . . "Got to wait till the boys ge here," Hickey said. "Mis' Mason

telephoned-had to get 'em out of bed, but we got to be ready to hancomes in."

The roughnecks came, rattling

out in the decrepit truck, grumbling to cover up their own excitement. Gary went back for Mona Lee and found Adelaide there, an old coat over her dancing dress. "Adelaide wants to go, too," Mona Lee said. He guided the women through the ragged pasture with a flashlight and backed the truck up a safe distance so they could sit in it to watch. Dawn was beginning to gray the sky when the taut momen

the underworld.

(To Be Continued)

were the gods worshipped by Can-aanites, each tribe having its own Baal. In serving these deities, with all their licentious ceremonials, the children of Israel "did evil in the came. Slowly, into the black silent hole the shot went down. The men sight of the Lord." around the derrick stood like dark statues, tense, forgetting to breathe. Gary found himself swallowing hard, and a hot, tight pain grip. his jaw. Hickey looked now, in the weird half light, like some god from

With corrupted morals the Israel-ites were an easy prey for their pagan enemies who mightily op-pressed them. There were some who did not bow the knee to Baal. These would pray and cry to God for release. In answer to these prayers God raised up judges for And then suddenly he yelled, and the men jumped clear, braced and ready and the plunger went down.

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Lesson

March 10

Judges 2:7. 11, 16-23

Golden Text - The Lord is my

helper, and I will not fear what

man shall do unto me.-Hebrews

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ings and pleadings of their spiritual leaders. They turned deliberately from their God to the immoralities

The scourge of sin brought a de-

graded people back to their senses. When they repented by turning from their sin God turned from

His justice in their punishment to

His mercy in their deliverance. The

Lord raised up judges from their

own humble ranks and gave them

Again they returned to their

haunts of vice. They fell down before false gods in stubborn servi-

Is it any wonder "The anger of the Lord was hot against Israel"

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The wicked neighbors of Israel

were used of God for a purpose-

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the ways of the heathen? We have seen new badly Israel stood the

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but he was less fortunate. No coal arrived for him - and it was with him that our order for brooder coal had been given. Oh, well, our turn will come. If it doesn't it will be just too bad for our chickens. Anyway our heating problem doesn't seem so bad after getting a letter from my sister-in-law in England which says their ration of coal for the entire winter is only one and a half tons. It is well that spring comes early in the

Yes, spring will soon be coming to England but in Canada we may still have a good deal of cold, rough weather to look forward to

and in coll, rough weather it
isn't such a bad idea to hunt up a few pre-spring jobs to take up the time. Personally, I never have to hunt very long. For instance, just recently I have been making a determined drive to rid this place of surplus bottles, jars and tin cans. The darn things—you can't even give them away And everyone knows what a lot of room they take up. Getting them a'l together to be carted ayay is quite a prob-

leni. Hitherto, I have filled boxes and baskets with bettles and jars of every kind-sometimes they get taken away and sometimes it just means moving them around cause no matter where one puts

Gwendoline P. Clarke

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. . . Now listen, I am going to let you in on a very dark secret. But call the police, because this may result in a hold-up. It concerns a great fird that came to light when I was foraging around from one place to another in n.y glass-breaking orgy. I found three dozen pegs. Wooden clothes-pegs been used. Really, a bad memory certainly had its compensations.
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m of pan.

h baking powder, sugar and salt; beat eggs; add milk
tir into flour mixture. Add All-Bran, cherries and nutr cherry mixture and bake in a moderate oven (350
Remove from pan at once. Cool before slicing, Yield

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