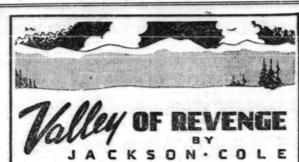
Convenient



SYNOPSIS CHAPTER I. Michael Valdez, son of a Spanish nobleman and an Irish beauty, rides the outlaw trail in search of the men responsible for the murder of his mother and torture of his father five years ago. He finds an ared couple, the woman dead and the man dying.

Chapter II

Slowly the youth in tattered overalls and battered Mexican hat rode nearer Valdez. But though he had not as yet seen the pitiful bodies, there was terror in his handsome

Valdez reassured: "I'm a friend of your father, amigo. Don't be frightened." The youth, still mounted on his piciously, plainly not reassured. "I do not think my father, or any

peon in this valley has a friend," he

said coldly. "Where is my father?

My mother?" He looked sadly at the smoking pile, and there was pain in his large dark eyes.
"Get down off your horse," Val-

dez said kindly but firmly, "I need your help. There has been much trouble here, and we must both face The youngster slid easily from the saddle. His dark fearful eyes fastened on Valdez' stern-set face. The

features took him by the arm.
"What's your name, son?" he ask-The boy glanced at him sharply "I thought you said you're a friend of my father. Then you should

tall man with the Spanish cast of

name is Juan. Juan de Cuevas Mon-"Juan," Valdez said firmly, for s was not news that could be broken easily, "your home was not burned down accidentally. And the men, the human covotes, who set fire to it were-were killers! Cold-blood-

Valdez felt the youth sag. heard his faint, choked cry. His hand tightened on the boy's arm. Juan drew a deep breath, closed his eyes for a long, agonizing moment as he swayed. Then with courageous self-

control Juan de Cuevas asked in a this Senor Garvin and the evil husky voice: "You mean, my padre-my madre

I'm afraid so, Juan," Valdez said in a low voice of deep sympathy. "I think maybe you'd better not see .hem, they're . . ."

But already Juan had violently pulled away from Valdez' restraining hand and was racing toward the smoldering ruins. Valdez watched, with pain in his eyes, as the boy dropped to his knees beside his dead mother, sobbing in anguished grief. With lips compressed and a leaden weight in his heart, Valdez turned

Michael Valdez found a rusty spade that had escaped the flames, back near the small patch that had been the woman's kitchen garden. He went to work. He kept at it steadily, and had just finished digging two graves beneath a willow tree when Juan approached him. There were dark rings under the boy's eyes, and in them was tragedy that would forever remain hidden in their depths, but the tears were gone. And now the face of Juan de Cuevas was im-

"I am ready now to help you. amigo," he said. "I am grateful to you, and will do what you say." ogether the tall rider in the char ro vest and the boy in the tattered overalls wrapped the two bodies in Valdez' own blankets from his blanket roll, and tenderly piaced some other peon foolish enough them in the graves. Then Michael Valdez y O'Brien drew from the to believe his promises.

about the slight shoulders of the boy who stood straight and brave beside him, he opened its well-thumbed pages. Selecting the page in the book that he well knew, he read from it

pocket of his tight-fitting trousers a

in a voice that was charged with emotion and reverence. As the verse came to its end-"Dust thou art, and to dust returneth," Juan de Cuevas swayed a little again, and before Valdez could tighten his hold, the boy fell to the ground beside the graves with a

single heart-rending moan, and lay still.
Valdez lifted the inert form and carried it toward the stream. He started as he looked down at the unconscious face, for the first time getting a close-up view of it. That face was not handsome-it was beautiful!

And from beneath the tattered, jammee-down hat, long hair that glinted blue-black in the afternoon sun had become loosened, and fell in a cascade across Michael Valdez' arm. The features were as delicate as fine porcelain, those of a girla beautiful Spanish girl!

He laid the slight girl down be side the clear stream and revived her with cold water. She opened her

He spoke to her softly, but abrupt-"Is your name not Juan, perhaps— but Juanita?" There was an instantaneous flash of fear in the depth of her dark leyes then, but she answered

eyes and lay still, saying no word, exhausted by what she had gone

through.

head.

She began to get swiftly to her feet, but not yet had her strength returned, and Valdez gave her a helping hand. When she had steadied ed to be untrue. Now she has prejudiced her children against him, makes public charges which seem herself he turned and started in the direction of his horse. Without ridiculous-yet she resents the fact question the girl walked along bethat her daughter doesn't bring her husband to see them! And adds to side him. They had almost reached El Cielo and the girl's crowbait, which stood with hanging head nearby, when the tall rider said suddenly:

our family owned all this valley-

until this evil Senor Garvin came

to it one day, and little by little,

other terrible acts, drove them all

by force. My padre had to go also.

out and took the land from them

but he never meant to give up what was his own so easily. So

finally he came back-no more

this Garvin Is a thief and a killer.

than a year ago, senor-to prove

She broke off, choking, then

threw back her head defiantly and

a victim of this so terrible hombre

he would have proved all he

knew about Senor Garvin!" she

"But what sas they do? Senor

Carvin owns the maris he owns

the-way place. He is the is w, be-

cause he has made himself that

in the five years since he came here

to take away all that belonged

(To Be Continued)

what law there is . Ats out-of-

managed to go on hastily.

flung out.

with burnings and stealings, and

that the comment that her daughter should be on her side instead of her husband's. "Your father mentioned one name to me before he—he went. He spoke "WONDERFUL HUSBAND!" The girt tells me her husband is one of the best. He has provided her and You Alex S Arnott the name 'Garvin.' Did this Garvin know that you were a girl?"

Juanita de Cuevas flushed, bit with a beautiful home, won't let her do any heavy work, is kind and her full red lip and shook her devoted. "All his friends think he . . .

is wonderful."
This girl would behave like padre" she said in a low daughter if her mother behaved like letters - low capitals indicated tone of confession, "did not want a mother. If that mother were inmen who follow him to know."
Her small head, with the ripples terested only in her daughter's happiness, she would have the grace to shoulders, lifted proudly. admit she was mistaken, apologize for her slurs, and see that her sonof blue-black hair falling over her in-law is received in her heme like padre was not a peon-he was Don Pedro de Cuevas Romerez. Once son and a brother.

Until she does, it seems to me the girl is right to keep them apart. ble," as she puts it?

Marilyn Solves Heat Problem-The heat of a big cay

something out of this world. So two-year-old Marilya

O'Connell did something about it. She took off her clothes

and here we see a policeman taking her home. The big man

and the little girl strolled along hand in hand to end the

week's heat story.

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* your parents now. You can't lose

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to get? He's being pursued enough

* such a popular lad is to be hard

now by girls who are obvious. Be

* they resent any girl who usurps

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Your Handwriting

In a previous article, we learn-

small, medium and large capital

humble pride; medium size capit-

als, modest pride; and high cap-

If you look for the letter "M."

you will learn much about the

frequently than the others and

straight and curved lines, expresse

ination of traits.

the letter formation, with its

the writer's character as a comb-

The first example of a capital

"M" illustrates a shy and self-con-

scious nature, timid and unassum.

ing. This is shown by the first

stroke of the "M" being lower than

the last two strokes. When the

tops of the letter "M" are of even

show good taste and refinement

and not in any way over-expres-

sive in action or thought. Such

"M's" indicate trustworthiness,

simplicity in taste, and are general-

ly a good indication of a nature

Mary May

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There is no charge for this service

that has a gentle pride,

writer for this capital is used more

itals, a sign of over-confidence

* by it.

fore she ever way you will attract him.

* way you will attract him.

* Boys are natural pursuers, and

* that right.

Stand by Husband

Against the Family

* under a cloud because she marries * against her family's wishes. Once

married, however, she should stand

by her husband in the face of all

rciticism. . When she can take this

sip which prov-

These two have been married long enough to convince any normal parent that their mortner will practice a little humility, she will prove her right to be a mother and add a great deal to the happiness of the whole TO "D. W. S.": Yes, I think you

* are doing the right thing. Your * husband has been pretty fine—he * even hid the fact that your mother "If my padre had not become * had written him unpleasant letters. * Stick by him, and without bitter-* ness if you can. Your mother and * your family will learn, finally, how * wrong they have been.

"He knew how that senor steals * To "LOVESICK B.J.D.": If * this gossip has no foundation in
* fact, your boy friend should write
* your mother and ask for the
* chance to prove he is innocent. the land from all the poor Mexicans who have been persuaded to come and settle here by that bad senor himself, on his promises of * You are headstrong, and all * wrong, to see him while she oba new life for them, a new chance to live in other than the poverty * jects. How can she trust you?

* To "ANGRY," "MARCIA," they have so long known on other ranges nearer the border. But the * "BIG GIRL NOW." ETC : I im-Mexicans lose their, lives when * plore you to use more common they can no longer pay his ex-* sense. Why should your parent * object to boys unless they had the land back! To offer it to

Very Strange The minister was asking one his flockwhy he had not actinded church lately.

"Well, you see, sir," said the man "I'm troubled with a bunion on my "Strange," said the parson, "that a bunion should impede the pilgrim's

brogress."



roverbs 3:34; 11:1; 12:17-22; 14: 5; 23: 10-11; Matthew 5: 37. GOLDEN TEXT - Prove al

after every meal, if possible health - ensuring practice things; hold fast that which is good. Abstain from all appearance of evil never be neeled -Thessalonians 5:21-22: teeth five times daily-ea There are certain things, according morning, after each meal, and to the Book of Proverbs, that are "abomination to the Lord." Among these are "a false balance (11:1) and "lying lips' (12:22). Whatever the Lord abominates is

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had for man. The dishonest or lying person sins against his fellow man as well as against his Maker The fact that so many people are honest enables society to go on, but it is because so may people are dis-honest that we have so many menae ing problems and so little world

Honesty begins with the individual in more ways than one. It has its rise and beginning in honesty with one's self.

Many people are not honest with themselves. They live in a world of illusion, or of self-delusion The dishonest man would despise himself if he faced up honestly to what he actually is. He avoids that by the excuse "other people do it." "you can't business and be honest," and similar by-words of the weak. A man has to settle with his own mind and will what sort of man he is going to be-a man of integrity, or a cheater and grafter.

When Zacchaeus, the Jewish taxgatherer who climbed into a tree to see Jesus and climbed down to receive the Master as his self-invited guest, heard the Master's declaration, "This day is salvation come to this house," he stood and said, "If I have taken anything from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold." That was the portion that convicted thief was by Jewish law under obligation to restore. That plain sort of honesty with

realty of Zacchaeus' conversion. In a somewhat different way the Prodigal Son's salvation began when he "came to himself," and was honest with himself. So, honesty, like charity, begins at

machine grease from clothing?

stick to rolls?

will adhere to the buns.

O How can I keep woo

kets fluffy when laundering?

wool light and soft again.

ly for a few minutes.

A. After washing and drying

woolen blankets, whip them with

a carpet beater. It will make the

A. Take one-half cupful of lump

starch and mix thoroughly into one quart of water; then boil slow-

himself was the sure evidence of the

Sciatic 🙉 months asks me the beginning of a fine friendship.

In his position at school he has to respect scholarship and good her husband. Her mother formed her opinion of him he





Home-Made Paste Three parts baking soda and part salt makes an excellent in made tooth paste, say the perts. Shortage of tooth-paste, fore, is no excuse for an un

But another view will be taken or more too early.

tall is one fashion "must" on which il designers are agreed. Skirt more inches. Less unanimous is the aim of stylists to pull stuffing out of shoul-ders. Those who don't vank out all

lders, longer jackets, plunging temlines and bandings of fur, such mits strike a new note of elegance. etallic or brocade blouses add t

RECIPE

Add 1 envelope Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar to 1/2 cup lukewarm water, and le stand 10 minutes. Then stir well Scald 1/2 cup milk, add 3 table to make a batter. Add yeast mix-ture and I beaten egg. Beat well. Add 2½ cups sifted flour, or enough to make a soft dough. Knead lightly and place in greased bowl. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. When light, punch dough down and divide into 2 equal portions. Roll dough ½ inch thick; place in 2 well-greased pans (8½ x 1114. 2 well-greased pans (81/2 x 111/2 x 2" deep). Brush tops with melted press into dough, sharp downward; close togethe



Fond Farewell The Small Boy

o often we heave a long the passing of some in-or individual fondly iden-ith the good, old days." urn the vanished quilting d the Little Red Schooluse, the noble horse and the old-use, the noble horse and the old-ne vandeville. It is about time, that some one paid tribute to it little-noted but indispensable stitution of horse and bugdays, the small boy, comments Daily Times, Watertown.

Time was when the small boy's rices on the farm were unive al, if sometimes unpredictable.
here were stock and hens to feed, re were stock and here to see, to hill, potato bugs to pick, dens to weed, and wood to split cord up. But mechanization scientific methods have dissipations of the second these young apprentices ach to their joy in most instan-

s than legions of small boys ould handle in days.

Perhaps this means that today's brmers will turn from those famnce were indispensable. They may ratory for the nursery. This oses a question fraught with sigance for the American Way whence will come those farm bys, those great scientists, states-nen, industrialists, whose careers wed so much to their youthful

by those of us who have labored long hours in corn or potato fields under a blazing sun, with the dust eeping into cur eyes and up our pant legs. Science did not come n enough. We were born 30

Hiding the feminine knee-cap this

Those who don't yank out all oning modify the size of Coats almost more than any daytime fashions seen in early preews reflect a prodigal use of yard ge. They will envelope the little an like a tent. Or will float lness behind her like a bridal eil. Coats swing from yokes or wrap-arounds stay put with Many new suits owe their sauve bek to broadcloth. With softer



must have pot-lifters, se Here the prettiest ones possible are—a pansy, a rose. Jiffy

lers of rug cotton. Pathas directions for both. and TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in this pattern to the Needlecraft room 421, 73 Adelaide St nto. Print plainly PAT

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no longer a random ore but an exact procedure for e modern farmer. Wood has in my cases been replaced by coal r oil fuel. And weeding and sprayng are today done on a wholesale asis. Chemicals such as 2.4-D, DDT, sulphuric acid, salt brine roleum products can kill rees and bugs in a few

Skirt Length Takes Drop of Five Inches

Have you heard Frank Feena



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

awakening for the sleeper.

for it this time. He had just return-ed from that long trip to the nor-

thern wilds that I was telling you about last week and he had been

either driving or riding since eight o'clock the previous night to seven

o'clock that morning-and in a

truck at that. Why wouldn't he fall

Incidentally that must have been

quite a trip. Bob and his compan-ions were right into the bush coun-

try, along with the mosquitoes and black flies, staying at an isolated

farm house just about miles from

everywhere, and where sheep had

to be shut up every night to protect

car in the shade of a tree and said he was going to change the oil. Half an hour later I went out to ask him something but all I could see of Bob at first was two Sometimes when I am working 28 Musical note 48 Membranou 29 Feline pouch 49 Honey

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35 Measure of tree 39 Victuals 42 Either 43 Negative 44 Alleged force 45 Northwest (ab.) (Latin) 49 Barium (symbol) 51 Measure of 53 Pastry 54 Snake 55 Chooses

we find Murkar reclining in an easy

chair with his typewriter perched

telling about the Teen-Town to be at the "Ex." this year. There will be a spelling-bee, public speaking contests and lots of stuff and things-so we'll pass that much along now. Bless me, now Harry James is giving out with that old goodie, "Two O'Clock Jump". I'll have to stop a minute. Oh brother, they sure give out on that

Two weeks ago, you picked up this column and probably fell flat. On recovering you no doubt groanlike". Well me friendlies, we have been kidded a lot about that picture and here is how it happened. The editor gets the idea that my picture painted as an assignment for his in the column will dress it up. Ain't that a laugh? And I can ac-Count for those dark circles too.
You see, my pop took that picture.
Well, pop gets under that black
sheet and says watch the birdie.

Well and studies are in much time same position and we would be pleased to hear about them. John sells some of his oils There is a blinding flash, a big puff of smoke and non lands six in a local store as does another puff of smoke and pop lands six artist, Norm Cafik. If you know feet back of the camera. The dark circles are really touches of the smoke that shot out through the whosits when the thingamabob

(the Bumble-Boogie Man) and his We still new orchestra yet? . . welcome letters from readers, young or old, so send them along to Pickering . . . Frank Sinatra is re-placing Bill Stern on Fridays at 10.30 over NBC and doing a good job, too . . . Dick Haymes is appearing with Martha Tilton on "Your Hit Parade", Saturdays at 9 over NBC while Andy Russell is fishing or something . . . Cab Calloway's current recording, "Jungle King" is good and the other side is just as good . . . Perry Como. who everyone thought was on 2 vacation for the summer, has been a regular feature of the Paramount theatre in New York ever since he left the airwaves in June. Poor Perry and the money he is forced

Movies of the Month .. Welcome Stranger — Here is a picture you will like. Starring Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald, its

"Going My Way". Dear Ruth - A gay domestic

up in front of the chair. Beside the type-writer is a half bottle of coke and a cookie. Two feet away the radio is going full blast and a man is telling about the reeking with realism. Dana Andrews, Lee Cobb and Jane Wyatt have the top roles.

Carnegie Hall - A repeat on this one. Glorious tribute to America's shrine of music. The cast is dominated by a host of famous musi-

Homestretch - Another of those horse-racing and romance angles that never cease to please the public. Done in technicolor, it features Maureen O'Hara, Cornel Wilde and James Gleason.

John Mowatt of our town is typical of the teen-agers who aspire to be something. He came in today with a magazine cover he had art school. John works in the daytime and studies art at night. Town Topics at Pickering. Well, that does it for this week,

Australia's Token Of Empire Loyalty

Australia has had to dive deep into its citizens' pockets to find the £20,000,000 that the Commonwealth has presented as a free gift to Britain. Australia has a smaller population than London, and £20,000,000 means £3 from each Australian man, woman and child. But there is far more than money in this magnificent gesture. speaks for the love and trust that bind the nations of the Empire together, and the determination of the British peoples to stand together in peace as they have stood in war. Some croakers abroad have been saying that the Empire is falling apart. What do they say to this?

them from the bears and wolves.
Naturally living conditions were
more or less primitive in such a district, not through ignorance but necessity, but the people, so Bob, said were very nice.

Partner says if he were a younger man that is the kind of life he would like, now that he has some experience behind him. Well, I don't know-in my younger days I might-have liked it too-but not now. The wild bush country of the north and the wide open spaces of the west, have somehow lost their ap-Strange, when one thinks of it,

asleep?

how many types of farming, and how many ways of living there are in this Canada of ours. You couldn't introduce a stranger to Ontario and say-"This is typically Canadian. typically Canadian. But each i part of the whole-east, west, north,

> New Bulletin On Canning at Home

Free on Request With the canning and preserving season in full swing, a timely publication is now available from the Domnion Department of Agriculture. It is entitled "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables" and was prepared by the Consumer Service of the Department. It answers most of the ning fruits or vegetables, or making jams and jelles, pickles and relishes.

Requirements and Recipes The section on canning indicates the equipment required, and ex-plains every step to take until the sealed in the containers and to be stored for future use. The chance of error is reduced to a minimum by the inclusion of a processing time table giving full instructions for the preparation of each kind of fruit and vege-

table and the time required for pro-

cessing.

The sections dealing with the preparation of jams and conserves, je s, pickles and relishes are dealt with in similar way, and the reader can tell at a glance how to go about preparing and processing the product required. Recipes, which have been carefully tested, are also given for a number of jams and jellies made om a combination of different fruits, such as cantaloupe and peach jam, grape and pear jam, choke cherry and apple jelly, and several recipes appear for pickles and r A copy of the Bulletin may be of

tained free on request to the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Ask for Publication 7889.

Last Wednesday Bob put the car in the shade of a tree and said he was going to change the oil. Half an hour later I went out. And many kinds of climate.

feet and a pair of legs sticking out from under the front of the car; and from those legs there wasn't so much as a movement. "Mercy", I thought, "it must be that the car slipped off the jack and crushed him." With my heart in my mouth I went nearer. And in my mouth I went nearer. And then I found the rest of Bobhead, shoulders and body, on his head, is the site of well wader the head, shoulders and body, on his back, in the ditch, well under the car—and fast asleep! He looked perfectly comfortable so I left him to it. But it was not for long. A truck came rartling up the lane and the noise of it resulted in a rude awakening for the sleeper.

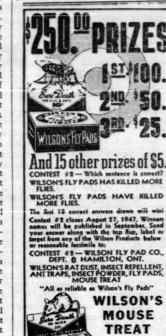
An oil stove is just as necessary to a farmer's wife as a new tire for the family car. Your husband has never suggested buying one for you? Why should he if you appear to be satisfied? Or have you tried him out and found him one of those stubborn males who are hard to severing. Maybe you haven't But let me hasten to add my son is not in the habit of sleeping on the job. You see there was a reason hot on a scorching day and then apologise for the discomfort but add that it wouldn't be that way if only you had an oilstove! It might be that a few days of heat treatment would result in a stove being brought home on the next trip to town. Sometimes a practica demonstration will help more than hours of arguing. Unless you happen to be the type who prefers the role of martyr. They are the women who shut the door to the main part of the house, keeping it nice and cool, while they swelter over a cookstove in the back kitchen. The men come in from the field; eat their meal where it is cool, and wonder why Mother looks so hot and flustered. They say it isn't really so hot today—in fact there is quite a nice breeze blowing!

I was going to say-, 'Oh, these

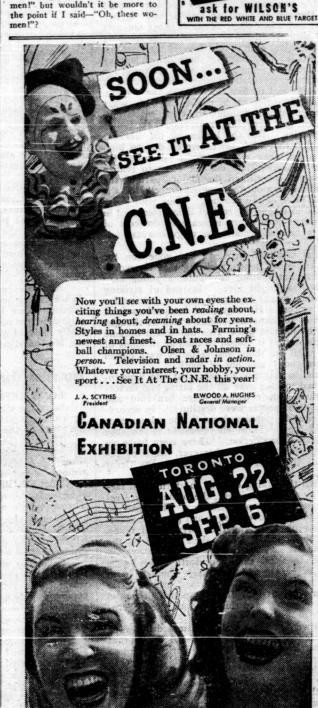
Dr. Paul Siple, who has been

doing polar exploring and research since he accompanied the Byrd Ant-arctic expedition of 1928-30 as a Boy Scout, chose the hottest part of the summer to tell the world how to keep warm when the tem perature is far below zero. The snuggest costume, he said inner layer of rubber, a layer insulation, and a rubber outer garment. It was successfully tested arctic last winter, -Newsweek

Polar Style



"Tree" on to death" d









REG'LAR FELLERS-Weather Wise WARM DAY, ZOOLIE-THIRD AN' MAIN, AN' WALK!