

OF THE SEA

By George E. Walsh CHAPTER XXI: Hen Pettigrew, hough seriously wounded, rapid-y recovers After taking care of

CHAPTER XXII A visit to the Betty on the oppo-

heart in the castaways, and under began to work cleaning up the decks and restoring the schooner to her old-time condition. As the busy days passed, Hen

wounds, and once more became the sterful man that had distinguished him as an officer of the law. Two days before they were ready

They'd convicted me on circumstantial evidence, and sent me to depart, the Betty having reprison. I hadn't a leg to stand on ceived a new set of sails that were without money or influence. You sufficient to carry her home, Hen can't get justice without them-not Pettigrew emerged from his cabin, when some piker's doctored the books and laid his plans so any and seeing Dick forward beckoned to him. "Jordap," he said, "I want jury would convict without leaving to talk with you. the room. There was only one other Dick nodded and followed him to chance left me, and I took it. But

the cabin. Hen Pettigrew closed and locked the door. Then turning to Dick he said: "Jordan, I've told your story to Rose. I thought she was entitled to know it."

to the window. He was not aware that either of the others had moved Dick started violently, frowned, until a hand touched his arm. He and then caught his breath to calm his nerves. "I expected you'd do it before this," he replied. "I was swung around, and found himself alone in the cabin with Rose. waiting for it." He kept his eyes on Hen, refusing to notice Rose's pleading look. "When we parted "Dick," she said softly, "I know all about it. Mr. Pettigrew told me on the steamer," he added, "you said you'd pinch me if we met on land again. "Well," smiling and got me. I won't attempt to break

You knew I'd arrest you, Jordan," Pettigrew said after a pause.
"Then why'd you save my life? 'Yes, but I had to get Tucu," Dick replied. "I wanted to settle an old score with him. I guess was a chance of clearing my name. There isn't a chance! I'm going-

"And leave the score with me open?" smiled Hen. Then frowning, he added: "Jordan, you got me guessing at times. You're a contradiction in character — weak and strong, simple or foolish and shrewd, brave in some things and

\* \* \* Dick's hand clenched. "If you think I'm surrendering because I'm afraid of you, Hen," he began truculently, "get it out of your mind. I.—"

cowardly-"

"The e you go again-off on a tangent," was the quiet Interru-tion. "Now listen!" he added, raising a hand. "I'll prove to you that I'm right. I'll make an even bet you'll contradict any reasonable the circumstances. I'll put you to

He paused an instant, his eyes twinkling with amusement. "Jor-dan, you can have your choice of returning with me to answer that old charge, or going scot free. No, I'll report you went down with the City of Bahia. That will close the case. Your name will be eliminated from our books. You'll be a free man to choose your own life.'

"You mean—" stammered Dick, his eyes lighting with hope. He stopped and glanced from his old stopped and glanced from his old enemy to Rose. Her face and eyes were strangely noncommittal. He would have his freedom, able to ook every man fearlessly in the eye, and not dream of nights that shadow of the law was pursuing and ready to close about him. . . .

"I—" he muttered, beginning again, and stopping abruptly. Rose would not have a part with him in that new life of freedom; he would lose her either way. He turned suddenly to Hen, his mind made up.

easily, grinning, "but I'll go with you. I said I would, and I haven't

warned the other. "If you can't

prove your innocence of that thef

"You believe you can prove your

"No! If I had I'd never have

"Hell! No! I've told you that

"Then why'd you leave? Didn't

you know that would brand you as

"Sure! But the cards were stack

ed against me. Didn't I know that?

I'll go back with you and face the

\* \* \*

going—"
"Why?" she asked when he

"Because-because-of you!"

breathed softly.

. . .

out. "That's why I arranged with

Dick nodded and turned his face

. That's all."

"That's final?"

Don't I know that?"

changed my mind."

run away.'

"Consider carefully,

t means five years for you.

"You were guilty?"

thousand times.



WHO'S AFRAID-MUCH?

You can hardly blame young Judith Knoch and Harvey Kempke for appearing just a mite scary as they look at Fierce-Face Leo and his family. But the youngsters are in no danger, the stuffed lions being just a realistic habitat group in Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

How Can 1? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a good A. Paste made with potato finegrated is more satisfactory than ther flour or cornstarch paste. Add enough boiling water to make clear, and then boil for five Q. How can I make boiled eggs

nore mealy? A. Hard-boiled eggs should remain on the fire at least 20 minutes, as this makes the yolks mealy and the eggs are also more digestible.

Q. How can I save time when vashing glassware? A. A little ammonia added to the

water saves much labor, and also gives a better polish than anything Q. How can I keep clothes from reezing on the clothesline during

-told me more than he's told you the winter months? There is a chance if you go back. A. During the cold months, be New evidences have been discovhanging clothes outside, wipe ered, he says, and he doesn't believe off the line with a cloth wrung out you're guilty. With a good lawyer salt water, and it will prevent the clothes from freezing to the now, you can establish your inno-

"Rose," he replied, smiling gently Q. How can I clean marble? into her upturned face, "there's no money to pay for a good lawyer— A. Mix two parts soda, one part umice, and one part salt. Then or any other kind of lawyer I have pewder and mix to a paste with nothing. I didn't decide to go back water, and scour. with Hen because I thought there

> Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

1. Is it proper to converse with your neighbor in church? 2. Should a girl wear a hat with Her face flushed with happiness an afternoon dress when going to an informal fraternity dance? "Then we'll go together." she 3. Can guests be placed too far apart at the table? "No!" he answered sharply. "I 4. Is it proper for a man to offer

didn't mean that. I won't drag you his seat in a streetcar or bus to a into it. If I did I'd despise myself. I love you too much for that, Rose, 5. What is the proper way for maid to hold a dish of vegetables "Yes, I do know it," she replied, when she presents it to each guest? pursing her lips in an assumed 6. How can persons who have

Mr. Pettigrew to-to-hire the best return to society? lawyer money could buy. You see Answers that treasure we found on the sub-1. There should be no talking in marine belongs to all three of us, church, but if absolutely necessary, do so very quietly. Whispering is but you and Father won't touch any of it. Then I'm going to use it any way I please. I might spend very annoying, especially speech it for new dresses and jewelery, and—and—lots of things—but I in which the hissing sound of "s" prevaient. 2. Yes; both hat and won't! I don't want them! But I do want you, Dick, and"—flashing gloves should be worn. 3. Yes; one cannot chat comfortably when his partner is too far away. 4. This is him a look that made him tinglea custom which seems to have be-"I'm going to have you if I have to buy you with that treasure." come obsolete. However, it is still the gentlemanly act and a mark of (The End) good-breeding for a man to give up his seat to a woman. 5. Flat on the BEGINNING NEXT WEEK palm of the left hand, and if it is very hot, she uses a napkin under

> cards to friends and acquaintances. Hearing Sense

the dish. 6. By sending out their

There is no reason why acute

hearing should not continue into

ripe old age. Nearly everyone is

born with a keen sense of hearing.

It is advisable for those who may

tor. Loss of hearing may be due

to an ear injury, but is possibly

associated with some general phy-

sical condition on which only

doctor can advise.

MURDER IN PLAIN SIGHT By Gerald Brown

When Duke McCale, detecan assignment to guard some wedding gifts, he felt sure he was in for something far more exciting than just that. And he was!

Read This Absorbing Mystery Story

Mittens Are Much Warmer Than Gloves

The Times of London recently drew attention to the fact that: "Mankind as a whole ignorantly derides mittens as suitable only for old ladies." It is, indeed, the case nat, in general, male dignity has always demanded freedom and independence for the fingers-no as a gage of battle, and no iron hand ever functioned in aught but a elvet glove.

But why should the mitten not be taken seriously? asks the Christ-ian Science Monitor. It may be that memories of the nursery cling to it -but against these may be set its record in the ring and in the Arctic. It is certainly warmer than the glove, and there is some force in the argument that it is better to feel one's fingers all thumbs than not to



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now understood what was neces

sary, but the method of attaining

to him. "How ca"these things be?

life. Jesus adds that his teaching is that of personal knowledge al-

by Nicodemus receives it not,

Love from the Father If the question were asked "which is the choicest verse in the

Bible?" without doubt nearly ever,

one would answer, "John 3: 16

the winning of so many souls, for

Son was the ultimate ex

No single verse has been used to

no single verse expresses so mud in so few understandable words. God's gift of His only-begotten

of love, not for angels, seraphin

or saints, but for sinners. No more

precious words are to be found in

all the pages of Holy Scripture

Yet the love of God and the git of His Son and the promise d

eternal life are efficacious only to those who believe on Him as their

Justice of God

The gospel of the justice of Go

"Wooden Walls"

MR. BETAMIN

SOLD AT ALL DRUG STO

Used to be Bilious

and Constipated

But Happy Days Here Again Since Relief was Found

Bilious attacks, headaches and constiption made life a burden to this mother of ten children. Then she started on a simple plan which she has never regretted. For ten years, the "little morning dose" of Kruschen has helped to keep her well, as she tells in this letter:—

as she tells in this letter:—
"I have put my faith in Kruschet
Salts for at least ten years. I used to
suffer with nasty bilious spells, headaches and constipation. I wish I had
taken Kruschen sooner. I am 46 years
old and have had ten children. Thanks
to my little morning dose of Kruschen I
am free from constipation and I feel
fine."— (Mrs.) C. H., Coventry.

"If your head feels queer

Feel 'fit as a fiddle'!

Saviour and Lord.

hough the nation as rep

unto it was still incompr

The reply of Jesus oper

ance with the Old

mild reproach: "Art teacher of Israci, and

The New Birth John 3: 1-11, 16, 17. Golden Text.-Except a man b born again, he cannot see the King-dom of God.-John 3: 3.

Nicodemus Seeks Light t has been inferred that Nice emus, from the use of the plural "we know," came to jesus as a esentative of others in the San-

Iesus laid bare to Nicodemus the ndamental fact in true religion: "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

Born of the Spirit Nicodemus was startled and, in his question, blundered toward the truth over a physical impossibility: "How can a man be born when he is old?" In reply Jesus unveiled the nature of the new birth: "Except a man be born of water and of the spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." Whatever may be the reference to "water" here, the teaching of the passage is that the new birth is spiritual. "That which is born of the spirit is spirit." And why should there be marvel at this? The whispering winds of that April night illustrated it: they were invisible to the human eye and impossible of construction by human force, and yet by their effects they were clearly perceiv able. "So is every one that is born of the spirit."

His Son into the world not to destroy it through justice but a Method of New Birth save it through love. In some measure Nicodemus

Antarctic Regions Named for Women

Two of the world's oldest wood en warships may have to be broken up, as it is feared that they are beyond repair. These are the twoast Antarctica, says Rear Admiral decked ship of the line Implacable (laid down 1797), which fought at Richard E. Byrd, leader of the navy expedition which has set out the Battle of Trafalgar as the French Duguay-Trouin, and the for the continent around the South Pole. But women are well represented in the names of Ant-arctic regions, the National Georigate Foudroyaut, formerly H. M.S. Trincomalee, which is barely 20 years younger. During the war they did service as training ships Take a look at the maps. There is Queen Maud Land, with coastal

sectors named for Princesses Mar-FOR A HAPPY HOME sern tha, Astrid and Raghnild. There are Victoria Land, Princess Elizabeth Land, Queen Mary Coast, Maxwell House Coffee. It blend contains choice Latin Queen Astrid Coast, Queen Alex-American coffees. Those andra Range. More often than royalty, how who are most particular ever, relatives of explorers have been honored. At the edge of Maabout coffee vote it "Good rie Byrd Land, named for the admiral's wife, is Eleanor Bolling to the Last Drop"1 Bight, honoring his mother. In Ma

And life is a riddle
Take BET Widely separated in Antarctica are Capes Anna, Anne and Ann. Islands or bays are named for plain Jenny, Mabel, Emma, Ber ha, Louise, Adelaide, Marguerite, Wilhelmina and Charlotte, Mount Caroline Mikkelson rises the Ingrid Christensen Coast Princess Elizabeth Land, with Four Ladies Bank just off the shore. The Adelie penguin lives on French explorer for his wife.

Scientist Proves It's Cold in a Wind

rie Byrd Land, Mount Grace Mc-

Kinley is one of the many high

peaks that give undying fame t

There are amateur scientists who argue that it is not any colder in the wind, but it is just that the wind makes it seem colder. That's one that has made many an evening's discussion grow warmer. Even in the balmy air of Windsor and Western Ontario, says the Windsor Star, there are the amateur physicists who like to argue there is no real difference in the temperature in the wind.

Along comes Dr. George E. Hall, President-elect of the University of Western Ontario, to blow a blast of chill wind down the necks of those who argue the wind makes no real difference. An expert in research on varying temperatures, D. Hall cites the case of heavy bombers flying at high altitudes.

am free from constipation and fine."—(Mrs.) C. H., Coventry.
It is reasonable to ask why this woman's headaches, constipation and biliousness were so happily relieved by Kruschea. The answer is that Kruschen is made up of six minerals or salts and when you take Kruschen regularly for a while, your stomach, liver, kidneys and your digestion are benefited. And that—si you know—is a big help in keeping regular and feeling fit. All drugsiss have Kruschen Salts: price 25c and 75c. Try them yourself and take just enough to suit you as a morning dose. At between 33,000 and 35,000 feet, the temperature remains at about 55 below zero. But, in the windstream the temperature of the guns will get down to as low as 90 degrees below zero, or almost twice as cold. Many men were losing their fingers by taking off their gloves to try and correct gun stoppages with their bare hands.

RONICLES OF IGER FARM

we have been snowed in dur-stormy weather and were ob-to dig ourselves out but yeswe had a new experience— were frozen in! And I mean that. The back door, the side and the front door were are frozen yet but the back finally gave way to an on-

. . . ety of weather the last few nd here have been the order the day. The telephone is have partial rest. Even at that e more fortunate than some s on party lines. We can ring al and thus get in touch with s and our friends—that is, un-the latte. happen to be on a which is also out of orde There are no rings coming through line at all but we can ring of our neighbours quite suc-ily. Of course with the telemore or less out of order iturally does less talking more work, reading of

weather complication

been fortunate. Of course has been a good deal of light ing and also temporary black-. In fact they were so temporary usually by the time we had d running around for candles lights would be on again. I have been pretty bad around Hamilton and Burlington districts Naturally the more conveniences a has and the more he accustomed to depending on hydro the harder a power shortage, or power failure, hits him. Imagine about thirty head of cows by hand after being used to having a milking machine do it for you pose it isn't possible for inplants to do much abou none other but electrical cook-units to depend on. A cook can quite easily preven

irse, we haven't really got wery much to worry about—not if we compare our lot with those people who are living in England. Here are extracts from letters we received just recetly. From a leacher-friend who has a long walk to and from school: "Things are pretty awful here if you put it down in black and white but somehow we seem to manage. A great shortage of coupons is my chief worry. I should like a nice warm ut that would be 18 coupons nd I simply haven't got them so ear an extra cardigan or two er my too-thin coat and make I was fortunate enough to get ood pair of rubber boots this ter. I don't know what I would done without them because ve to cross a common twice day, not path all the way. In s I have to go over grass land has been a positive bog or all this winter. Now we

letter was altogether too for my piece of mind. ediately packed up a coat, knitted gloves and warm un-ear and sent it away. Of none of the stuff was new that would only have more trouble to my friend. only would there have been to pay but she would have bliged to surrender some of

has been car trouble. We have had our share of that too. One night Bob was on his way home when "seized up"-it was very and he had a nice little walk on for a while and then it ided a rest in the garage be the best way to stage strike. After that the truck lled into action and fille we shall be riding the roads our steel-wheeled tractor. But -each of us still has a

of feet. In this age of

m one is apt to forget such

the other p.m. when yours truly who dons a bow tie except the the vogue of bow ties when it look-ed as though they had taken after the horse and buggy. Sinatra also introduced the Windsor knot, which many of the bow hecklers use. They apparently don't know this, nor do they know that it is considered very poor taste to wear a

To be honest about the whole matter, we never wore a bow tie until a few weeks ago. Susie was at the house one night and was bound that I would try out one of Junior's, just for looks. Well, me friendlies, the idea caught on, and since that we have bought three of four. There are several advantages to a bow tie. They are easier to put on, stay straight, feel more comfortable and if the right colour is chosen for the right get-up, they look dressy (we think).

year are wearing them. It seems that friend male has come to the

and means of getting rich in a hurry, without bloodshed, another

just had some very heavy

and, because there is no one an get to look after her, my rin-law has to lock her in the when she goes shopping — then has to queue up to get

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## TEEN-TOWN TOPICS

tie is the question. Why there should be a question to it is beyond me, but seemingly there is. It all started at a friend's house, steamed in sporting a flashy, horiclaimed, "how cute", while the guys groaned and turned up their sniffers. Now as far as we are concerned, it's nobody's business wearer. Frank Sinatra brought in

By the way, gals, while we're on the subject of the boy friends' wraps you, too, might be interested to know that vests are going out of style and that fewer men each conclusion that a suit looks better, fits better and has more vale when a vest doesn't have to be included.

The other day a friend of ours came in with that down-in-the-mouth look. It seems his allowance won't allow him to take his gal out more than once every two weeks. Out, meaning where the dishing out of the gold is con-cerned. We know only too well that it takes a lot of stuff to go to a show or a dance and then out to eat afterwards (and, brother, some of those gals can really eat). While we were discussing ways

friend came along. The third fellow came out with an idea we have already put to practice. He and his mate spend a lot of time taking pictures. In fact, they both chip in and buy a film a week.

Photography as a hobby can be very, very expensive if you want camera can take the best of pic tures if used properly. Over the holiday Susie and I took several rolls of pictures and even with the developing it cost little over halfteresting when you have your pic tures and start making an album. So, if you are in a rut as to what to do for entertainment on a weekend, go out taking pictures. Fol-low directions carefully and pick your shots carefully and when you see the results you'll agree that it can be a lot of fun.

- ON THE SCREEN-Listed below is a review of some pictures that will be hitting your town shortly. Margie: Here is a treat for the

present day teener. Starring Jeanne Crain, Glenn Langan, Lyn Bari and (Canada's) Alan Young. It's a pleasant contrast of school days, two decades ago, and the present Cluny Brown: Taken from the book by Margery Sharpe, Jennifer Jones trying comedy for the first time. Real entertainment with sup-

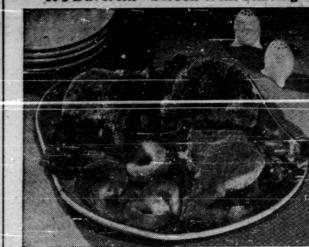
porting cast of Charles Boyer, Peter Lawford and Reginald Gar-The Jolson Story - A superb technicolor treatment of the "Mammy" singer's career with newcomer Larry Parks and favourites such as Evelyn Keyes and William Demarest. Wholesome entertainmen

for the family. Monsieur Beaucaire: Another Bob Hope side-splitter revamped from an oldie. Plenty of the Hope

No Leave. No Love: A good comedy if you don't mind silly plots. Good cast with Keenan Wynn, Van Johnson, Pat Kirk-wood, Edward Arnold, and Guy Lombardo's and Xavier Cugat's orchestras.

One of our readers, a dear old lady no less, has taken us to task about the consideration young their obnoxious manners (how do you like that obnoxious?) We plan to deal with this subject next week, fully expecting some comment return from you guys and gals out there. Until then, all we can think and you'll last longer.

It's Different-Served With Stuffing



to serve one new dish each day, or to serve an old standby in a brand

For instance, stuffings and sauces can add interesting new slants to chops and other common meat dishes. Try stuffing pork chops next time you buy them and serve them with fried apple rings for a delicious and timely meat variation. The stuffing adds extra flavor and glamorizes one of the simplest of meat cuts.

Stuffed chops make a good company dish-and you'll be pleased to learn how little fursing is required in the making.

Baked Chops with Bran Stuffing 4 double thick chops, 1 egg pork or veal 3 cups corn flakes salt and pepper 1 recipe Bran Stuffing 3 tablespoons fat

Slit chops through the middle to form a pocket, Season inside with salt and pepper. Fill with stuffing and fasten opening with skewers or sew together with coarse string. Beat egg slightly and mix with water; roll corn flakes into fine crumbs. Dip chops in egg then in crumbs repeat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and brown on both sides in hot fat. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 45 minutes. Garnish with apple slices which have been sauteed in hot fat.

3 cups fine soft bread crumbs 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup bran 1 tablespoon minced onlon 1/2 cup milk or stock Combine ingredients; mix lightly,

U.S. Strike Figures Shatter All Records

Time lost by strikes in the United States in the first 11 months of 1946 toppled all records, including the strife-torn post-war year of 1919, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last week.

A total of 107,475,000 man-days was lost by work stoppages between January and November 3½ times the strike-idleness in the same period of 1945 and nearly 14 of the war year, 1944. The Bureau also reported tha

weekly earnings in manufacturing industries in November averaged \$45.65-about \$5 more a week than in November, 1945, although the work week was about one hour

Throw Them Out Of Labor Unions

Throw them out, is the advice of the Windsor Star to labor unions regarding communist members. "Some honest unionists actually are inclined to tolerate communist within their ranks, in the mistaken belief that the numerical strength they contribute is an asset. They imagine that these people will give their first allegiance to the labor movement, and subjugate their red principles. If they could do that, policies just so far as it suits their they would not be good party members. They go along with union

ment to the wolves. There is but one way to deal with such termites.

They must be ruthlessly hunted down and thrown out of the unions."

One of the finest war memorials in Britain has been given to a Sussex country town by an un-known man. East Grinstead, at one time in the "Battle of Britain country and with a high civilian death roll for its size, is to have

Recreation Grounds To Be War Memorial

public recreation grounds.

The Garden of Remembrance will be dedicated not only to the town's own war dead but to all who died for Britain. Among the woodlands will be a swimming pool and an open-air theatre, and in the park football grounds will be pro-vided and a cricket pitch, as big as that at Lords in London, where county matches will be played.

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