

The Treasure of the Buceleon

By A. D. HOWDEN SMITH

SYNOPSIS:

Hugh Chesley, on the death of his uncle, becomes Lord Chesley, and shortly thereafter discovers the key to the treasure of the Buceleon, which was the first Lord Chesley's Crusader. Hugh sets out in search of the treasure which is hidden in a house in Constantinople. With him are Toulou, the servant; Jack Nook, and Nikka Zarabou. They are set upon by a band of desperate criminals led by a Turk, Toulou who has stolen the key, and Toulou the free-lance, Nikka Zarabou, who has hidden the house where the treasure is hidden and which is controlled by the local light-housekeepers. In order to reach the treasure, they must first get past the Turk, Jack Nook and Nikka Zarabou. Toulou starts to force Nikka Zarabou to lead them to the treasure, but Toulou and Chesley kill him. Toulou and Chesley then set out on their quest for the treasure. Toulou is killed by a Turk who has been killed.

CHAPTER XXV

It was beginning to rain when we left the hotel, with occasional peals of thunder. At the Galata end of the Lower Bridge, which was deserted at usual early dark, we dismissed our taxi and held a brief council of war in a patch of shadows next the bridge abutment. King Hugh, Watkins and I were to embark on the Curlew, while Nikka and Maso Mikali, trapped to the Khan of the Georgian, and raffish Mikali's six young men. Then they were to go to Sokaki Maseri, and wait for a pistol-shot, which would be the sign that we had passed through the drain and were at grips with the enemy. Hugh and Nikka compared watches and agreed that we should be in Tokalji's house not later than half-past ten. We cautiously felt our way about, lights out, and, with a few hurried glances, taking bearings, we passed the bridge and struck lightning-bolts of the water. I was worried by the frequency of the lightning discharges, but fortunately, as we skirted the round tower on the walls, which was our first landmark for Tokalji's house, there was a lull in the storm. When Watkins had made fast bow and stern lines to a couple of masses of battered masonry, the Curlew shuddered almost as easily as at her moorings.

The beach, like the jetty, was under water. The waves crashed up to the foot of the walls, and the shuddering, desperately over submerged necks and shoulders. We identified the opening of the secret by the hollow booming sound with which, every now and then, an unusually huge wave would roll over its lip. "Well, never able to get through that white barrier, Mister Jack, sir," murmured Watkins in protest. "Well, never able to get through that white barrier, Mister Jack, sir," murmured Watkins in protest. "Well, never able to get through that white barrier, Mister Jack, sir," murmured Watkins in protest.

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Bear Claws Half-Breed's Face

By ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Finished With Every Pattern



Soft moulded lines are featured in a printed chiffon of cool green color.

It emphasizes the normal waistline through horizontal inverted pin tucks at either side of the bodice. The bow of plain crepe placed at the left hip echoes the femininity of the mode. The low flared circular flounce of the skirt terminates in a slender wrapped hem at the front. The capriotes falling softly over the hips give an impression of sleeves. Style No. 2546 can be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 20, 22, 24 and 26 inches bust.

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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of each pattern as you wish. Enclose 25c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

They Used to Say—

They used to say that girls and boys thought, sense, should not be heard. But now they say that youth from noise should never be deterred. They used to say good-mannered folks should mind their p's and q's. But now they say "Just go ahead, do anything you choose." They used to say that ladies' legs were things you shouldn't see. But now they say there's naught to hide. From ankle to the knee. They used to say the Income Tax was well as what they said. Perhaps we'd better not repeat. But use some "X" instead. And now they say—well, much the same! Just add another. Then add maybe a few of these!!! And—there you are!!!—Answers.

Huge Strawberry Crown in Quebec

Queyon, Que.—A triple strawberry with a circumference of seven inches was picked on the farm of Chiffon Taber, near here recently. While other fruit growers are complaining that too much rain will ruin their strawberry crop, Mr. Taber is happy in the production of a berry which may be a record for its kind.



"The natives of foreign countries are pretty well fed up on American tourists." My son, if I sinners, notice the content thou not.

Musical Education By Gramophone

(By Arthur Mason.)

One of the best points in favor of gramophone records is that they make known to a large public not only the quality but the extent of the instrument's music. The gramophone companies keep up a large and a continuous output. It is impossible for the mass of the public to hear for themselves more than a fractional part of that music so unerringly on offer unless it is brought directly to them in the form of the gramophone. I know better than to ask him directly how he got it. Nobody asks personal questions in Alaska.

But the little coxswain in the lifeboat that had brought us ashore from the Coast Guard cutter Algonquin was less sophisticated in the ways of the North. "Well, you see, it was this way," the Indian answered. "I was sitting in the snow under a tree reading a newspaper, and across it was printed, 'No More Grizzly Bears Allowed To Be Shot in Alaska.' Course, the Indian could not read that or the peninsula. I was reading away when suddenly I heard a rustling in the leaves over my head and I looked up just in time to see a big grizzly bear sitting on my branch. He had his paw on my eye and he was laughing. With his other paw he reached out playful-like to take the paper out of my hands. Just as if he were saying, 'Oh, stop your kidding, and he accidentally scratched my face.' The true story of that bear was told to me some time later by Superintendent Nichols, who, incidentally is one of the best shots in Alaska. This 'Alut' and another were returning from the cannery to their cabin one evening in Indian flight, only a considerable distance between them. My Alut friend was in the lead. When he reached the cabin he found the door open and standing just inside the door was a big white bear, raised up on his hind legs and waving his paw. The Alut tried to turn and run, but the bear was too quick for him. He slipped out with his paw and the long claws scraped the side of the Alut's face, tearing the flesh off. Scrambling to his feet, the Indian raced down the ravine toward the cabin of the superintendent, shouting, 'There's a ghost bear in my cabin!' Polar bears never stray that far south. The Alut knew this—and, like all Indians, he was very superstitious. A few minutes later the second Alut came up. He had not seen the bear, nor heard the shouts of his friend. And, not suspecting the fate that awaited him, he stepped into the cabin. He found the bear too late. Before the frightened Alut could turn about and try to escape the big bear had crushed in the back of his skull with one quick blow.

Doctors Find We Do Not Sleep Like Logs

To sleep "like a log" is an ideal of literature, not of nature. At the Moulton Institute in Pittsburgh, Dr. H. M. Johnson and his associates have been studying the movements and postures of normal sleeping individuals by means of a special motion picture camera which photographs the sleeper every time that he stirs. In a recent report to the American Medical Association, Dr. Johnson, Dr. T. H. Swan and Mr. E. W. Weir, who are normal individuals, found that the average person sleeps for about seven and a half hours a night, assuming one after the other no less than 33 widely different postures. Thousands of other tests, the investigators report, have shown this almost continual twisting and turning, and sleep to be the rule rather than the exception. Only persons who have been heavily drugged lie perfectly quiet when soundly asleep. What is more remarkable, the majority of the postures are assumed by a normal sleeper are shown by a normal camera to be contorted postures, with the body bent or contracted and the spinal column bowed and twisted as might be expected from the usual position of the body. The investigators perfectly. Apparently, the Pittsburgh investigators report, "the most restful night's sleep is characterized by the use of a considerable variety of bodily positions, all of which are contorted, none of which indicate any kind of complete relaxation of all parts of the skeletal muscular system, such as one may observe in a fainting person; but each of which appears to be well adapted to the relief of irritation that was set up in the posture last taken, as well as in the day's activities."

New Music Created By Light Beams

How would you like to strike the keys on a piano keyboard and yourself playing a violin, a saxophone or an oboe. That is exactly what you will be able to do if the new musical instrument, in which beams of light and a photoelectric cell are employed to produce music, comes into general use. This mechanism was developed by Professor Arthur C. Hardy and Sherwood F. Brown, of the Department of Physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The idea was originated by Mr. de Val R. Goldthwaite. Mr. Goldthwaite's plan was to produce synthetic musical sounds which have never been heard before. The instrument operates by a glass disk on which are recorded, photographically, a number of concentric sound tracks. The disk is rotated rapidly in front of a photoelectric cell and light from a small lamp is allowed to pass through the sound tracks. The current produced by the photoelectric cell is amplified and fed to a loud speaker. Individual sound tracks are cut-off by shutters, which are electrically operated from the keyboard by the performer.

Motorist's Paradise

Stockholm—Both chambers of the Swedish Riksdag recently decided with a large majority to take away the maximum speed limit for motor cars. When the question came up for debate, three proposals were put forward. The Government proposed a maximum speed limit of 55 kilometers (40 miles) an hour. The special committee accepted this proposal with the addition that the county councils should have the right to allow free speed limits on certain roads. A Social Democrat member made a reservation in this proposal and wanted no speed limit. This last motion was carried in both chambers.

My Neighbor's Garden

My Neighbor planted a garden, With roses of every hue, With poppies in scarlet and amber, Gold lilies, and larkspur blue. From my window above the garden, As the picture of loveliness grows, I humbly give thanks to the gardener, Who so patiently weeds and sows. I love my neighbor's garden, With its gold and scarlet and blue, Its fragrance fills my quiet room, Where I do garden, too. —Ethel Murray Goss

"SALADA" TEA

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"Fresh from the garden"



For the Woman Reader by Florence Riddick Boys

POPULARITY A group of university co-eds adopted a formula for popularity which is worthy the study of the young miss and her maid. It is this: 1. Always be a "lady." 2. Use good taste in selecting your clothes and do not let your actions belie that taste. 3. Always be a good sport. Do what the majority wants, but not to the detriment of your own convictions and ideals. 4. Play bridge, tennis, golf, swim and dance. 5. Read the papers. Know your current events, politics and athletics. It is well to converse on serious topics as well as light ones. 6. Handling a "like" is helpful. 7. Do not neck, and do not try to be a gold digger. 8. There is no harm in kissing a boy friend of whom you are particularly fond, but do not kiss promiscuously. 9. Dress attractively, but not necessarily expensively. A boy notices the general effect you produce, so be as pretty as you can. 10. First, last and always—be feminine. Don't emulate men in dress, language or conduct.

SUNSHINE MEALS

Those who live on the farm have the best chance to be healthy chiefly because they can eat sunshine meals; that is, foods which have been growing in the sunshine and have absorbed its powerful rays. Fresh, green vegetables are the first of these. In the same class are fresh egg-laid by healthy hens who live out in the sunshine and milk from cows who spend all day in the sunny pasture. Such foods are rich in vitamins. When cooking greens, use the least possible amount of water and cook them as short a time as will make them palatable. Otherwise, you destroy the vitamins and wash away the valuable mineral salts. If you can eat them raw, that is ideal. Carrots may be chopped and used in salads, or served in slices, raw and many other raw vegetables can be used in salads.

FROSTING HINTS

Cakes which are to be frosted should be cool and have a crust free from crumbs. A hot frosting should not be put on a cake. Keep the eggs of the cake even. If the layers are not even, place them so that the cake, when frosted, will be uniform in thickness. Frost the top of the cake first, putting the frosting in the centre and working it lightly to the edges. Next frost the sides, keeping the utensil free from crumbs. Use quick, deft strokes. To make a boiled frosting, pour a half-cup of boiling water and three-fourths cup of sugar. Add one-fourth teaspoon of cream of tartar, or a tablespoon of white corn syrup. Either of these will make the frosting less likely to crystallize. Boil this mixture until the syrup is the soft ball stage or spins a thread. To tell when it is this, drop a little of it into a cup of very cold water. If it forms a very soft ball which loses its shape when removed from the water, it is as you

EAGLE BRAND
CONDENSED MILK
Nurse your child, of course, if possible, but don't experiment with all sorts of food that you know little about. Eagle Brand has been the standard infant food since 1857. It is entirely pure, it is exceptionally digestible and there is no other ready supply at any dealer's no matter where you live or where you go.

ASPIRIN
No matter how severe, you can always have immediate relief.
Aspirin always stops pain quickly. It does it without any ill effects. Harmless to the heart, harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?

Richardson 1930 Cruisabouts
Add To Your Summer Home Enjoyment With a Cruisabout!
FOR FISHING, swimming, boating or moonlight cruising, there is no equal for this new motorboat. It has a powerful, healthy and happy engine, and the latest in cruising water.

United Schools Give Urban Education?

By SAMUEL FARMER.

Prof. of Canadian Trustees' Assoc. Few movements in modern educational administration have caused such a difference of opinion as the introduction of consolidated schools. Where with the schools are established the people are almost without exception pleased with the results. Where they are not established there are innumerable objections raised to their introduction.

Consolidation of Schools

There are twenty-eight consolidated schools operating in the province. The locations are as follows: In the Districts (18): Quilbot, in Kenora District; Barwick, Hurst and Morley, in Itany River District; Dorion and Nipigon, in Thunder Bay District; Altonville, in Manitowish District; Hartlog, Hudson and Savard, in Timiskaming District; Beauport, in Kenora District; Inlet, Katrine, Nohel, Pointe au Lac and Sundridge, in Parry Sound District; Gooderham, West Gullford and Wilberforce, in Haliburton.

In the Counties (10): Falls, in Lanark; Weiland; Grantham, in Lennox and Addington; Wellington, in Wellington; Heights, in York; Tweed, in Hastings; Tamworth, in Addington; Wolongton, in Prince Edward; Malloy, in Leeds; North Mountain, in Dundas; and Grant, in Carleton.

With the exception of a few consolidated schools, all the others provide High School education in 19th Classes or Continuation Classes, or nearby High Schools. The eight consolidated schools maintaining Canadian Classes provide both Elementary and High School courses up to and including the Middle High School Course at net cost. These consolidated schools are providing educational facilities for the rural districts served, comparable to those provided for urban centers. The chief advantage is that the children from extended areas attending these schools obtain their education without leaving home, under favorable conditions and at a reasonable cost.

Inspector Douglas of Brockville, in his report for 1927-1928 to the Board of Education regarding the Malloy Consolidated School, stated: "Malloytown Consolidated School opened in September, 1926, and has been in operation long enough to allow one to draw fairly safe conclusions as to its success. The Board was pleased to sign unanimously a year ago a statement which closed thus: 'We have a fine school house for our youth, over forty at whom are providing a High School education at low cost. About fifteen are due to graduate from the Middle School this summer. We believe that the people generally are well pleased with the new conditions.' Half of the schools for the last two years has been Consolidation. A two-year experienced university graduate in charge, while the other half has been Public School with two well qualified teachers doing the work of five teachers under the old system. Liberal government, county and township grants, and a saving of approximately \$2,500.00 as salaries (due to the reduced staff) have enabled the Board to reduce their special levy to five mills, well within the average levy rate of eleven mills (the half-way mark in payment of which is reached this year) has been wiped out. The operation of this school should be found an economical as that of the average rural school, with the High School advantages of a high school. The debt burden is well vindicated by improved accommodations and opportunities for the children, the formation of a larger community unit, and the prospect of a higher standard of living for the next generation. One needs only to recall the classrooms of the discarded schools to realize the advance made in merely sanitary conditions, not to speak of the advance in tuition. Another excerpt from the Board's statement, referred to above, says: 'We have no transportation difficulties and transportation costs are very reasonable.' The advocates of the consolidated school idea should have no apology to make if good judgment is shown as to the extent of consolidation, the selection of an easily accessible centre, and the observing of a fair ratio of building cost to assistance."

Terrapin Repays Benefactor \$300

A Terrapin which Elmer Hoyt, of Caldwell, Kan., rescued from a badger hole repaid his debt by winning first money, \$300, in a terrapin race at a Wellington fair. Some turkeys are so wild that they commit suicide. Major Gen. Maxon M. H. was hunting in Virginia when a turkey bursted past at break-neck speed. A few feet farther on it broke into a trellis and, crashing its neck, furnishing a royal dinner. "Pal," a 14-year-old bull terrier who associated with the K-9 upper crust of Hollywood motion picture and known as one of the most intelligent dog actors of the silver screen, died in a California kennel of old age. "Wolf, Wolf!" When Jack Rivers, of Green River, Wyo., appeared at the courthouse to claim a wolf bounty he learned that he had shot and skinned the sheriff's pet post office dog. Just how a certain rattlesnake got into a New York subway was not the immediate concern of waiting passengers who huddled at one end of the club attached to the reptile at the other. Finally all eight rattles became motionless when the hero crushed the snake's head with an iron refuse can.

WRIGLEY'S
Life-like good gold—is made up of many little things each one of which has the score. Better digestion—steadier nerves—clearer brain, are all factors that count, and are gained from the use of Wrigley's.