By PETER B. KYNE

than a little instruction

"Oh, but I did sing in vaudeville,"

Diego Romero, the idol of Spain, di-

rect from Mad id, in a repertoire of

panish songs. I used to knock 'em

"And what did they pay you for

dead with La Golondrina-like this!

that?" the delighted king demanded

"You're right, Muriel. The boy's

a raving lunatic. He quit three hun-

dred a week as a fancy-rope twister

and whistler and two hundred a week

as the idol of Spain to harass cows

rom the hurricane deck of a disre-

spectful phorse at seventy dollars a

nonth and found, Why, he ought to

"Here, here, there was a reason,"

The princess gave herself over to

the heartiest laughter she had ever

"Isn't he precions, Pop?" she cried.

can probably, by the practice of strict

economy, save enough out of your

tired and I'd like to have a good

night's rest before tackling my en-

you," the princess replied generously,

"it's soon settled. We'll just waive the

entrance examinations, Mr. Burney.

Please sing the Prisoner's Song. It's

"We will not waive the entrance

"Then go to bed," the princess re-

plied cheerfully. Thank you for a

wonderful entertainment. Breakfast

Ken Burney and the king exchanges

orief glances and Burney nodded al-

nost imperceptibly. "Good night, boy," said the king

(To be continued.)

The old Scots farmer had a con

ract with the village hotel to supply

One Saturday the hotel keeper was

surprised to find, when he opened the

parcel, that it contained only nineteen

He was about to send up to the farm-

"What is the meaning of this?" ask-

"Ah," smiled the farmer knowingly,

"this one"—he displayed another bird

An Irishman was holding forth on

the virtues of his native Tipperary.

"There is no place in the world like

you leave it?" asked his companion.

t," he said. "You can buy a sheep

"Then why did

as shown above.

"dinna lay until after tea-time."

ed the hotel keeper angrily. "You have

only supplied me with nineteen fowls."

er for the missing bird when the Scot

Fowl Play

wenty fowls every Saturday.

imself arrived.

for eighteen-pence."

Answers.

Tit-Bits.

so awful Dad loves it."

it nine. Good night."

trance examinations tomorrow."

thousand months of this _____,

at the conclusion of the song.

"Two hundred a week, sir."

ave a leeper!

quit for good."

known.

collar.

SYNOPSIS Kenneth Burney, adventurer and one-time gentleman, comes to Bradley Bardin, king of the cattle country, for a job Burney has had a fight with Martin Bruce, a rival cattle owner who has been stealing the king's stock, aided by Miguel Gallegos, a Mexican bandit. The hundred per cent," the princess deking, liking young Burney's style, offers him the job of getting the cattle thieves. Burney accepts though he knows it means a fight to the death. He meets Muriel, the king's beautiful daughter.

Burney sat at the instrument, ran facile fingers over the keys and played. Cil. Lupus—that is, tuberculors adentiful the skin—and tubercular adentiful the skin are very slow in yielding to an other treatment, have responded su prisingly to artificial light, and in most every case either comple quiescence of the disease or mark quisitely loyely where E'er You Walk. He had a sweet lyric baritone

CHAPTER V.—(Cont'd.) The princess had been "out" three years, yet in all that time she had never met any man who remotely resembled this strange guest that her remarkable father had so mysteriously accumulated. Vaguely she resented him. He was a nobody, yet, undoubtedly, he was a omebody; there could be no denying but that he was perfectly sure of himself at all times and never more sure of himself than Le was in her presence—which was a condition the princess had come to regard as, most emphatically, not a prescriptive right of young men.

He paid no particular attention to her; he appeared unimpressed with her importance and his own insignificance; her father alone appeared to claim his alert interest; nor had the princess ever known the king to exhibit such a profound liking for any young man. That Ken Burney's personality had quite bowled her father ever, Muriel had no doubt, for there he was, beating slow time with his ferefinger, in mock sympathy, as Ken Burney whistled Chopin's Funeral

"You're a real whistler, Mr. Burney." she interrupted him presently. "He': a whistling fool," His Majesty agreed heartily. "He fifts whistling from the level of an infernal nuisance one night as I took a high not. They to a high art. Alas! If he could only gave me the razzberry for that and "aid Ken Burney: The heights by great men reached

and kept. Were not attained by sudder flight; I'm' they, while heir companions slept. Were toiling upware in the night." "Fine," the princess agreed with a faint touch of scorn. Now be browide and tell us that practice makes

"Don't be shorty, darling," the king "Ken, my boy, can you .histle Listen to the Mccking Bird?" "Certainly, sir."

tangled up with high C!" The king was chuckling too, mean-"If he attempts it," the princess while thanking Providence that Ken varned; "I shall leave the table." Burney had arrived tonight, of all "Happily, no such sacrifice impends Princess. I never whistle it except in the process of making a living. I whistled for forty weeks in vaudeville once-four shows daily-and if you think enough hasn't been sufficient for remotely worth entertaining. meiyou're a poor judge of human na-

"Har!" the king bellowed, vastly jed presently. amused. "Har! Har-her Forty weeks in vandeville, ch? What did they pay and the life too confining. What I'm you for whistling, son?"

"Three hundred dollars a week,

"Peats punching cows at seventy 'a month and found." "!! I'd only had cows to associate with in vaude rille instead of the vaudevillians I'd be whistling still,

"ilar: Hur-her! What else did you

wages to buy a calf a month. After a "A little fan y rope-twisting-jumping in and out of my loop while l whistled. It was a terrible life." "Why did you do it, you silly?" the princess demanded. And this was a perfectly sensible query for her to make, because, fortunately, she had

never had to do anything that annoy-"My father had endorsed a note of mine, Princess, and got stuck with it and have discovered that you're a So I went to work to pay him out, and great hand to give good pay to a good breathlessly, "you didn't look to see if Answers. when I had done that I reverted to discuss the disgusting details." He

The princess permitted herself a lithe throaty chuckle.

"What else can you do that's funny, Mr. Burney?" "I can play the piano by note, and I can recite The Face on the Barroom

Floor and The Shooting of Dan Mc-Grew-all with appropriate gestures. And when I sing Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight? you feel like weeping out loud." "Just an old-fashioned boy," the princess murmured irrelevantly and her. "Don't you interfere with my

the king winked at his guest. When, at length, the princess rose program for Mr. Burney's future." from the table and the king and Bur-Burney reminded her with mock coolit was evident that the princess' curiosity was far from satisfied. She pointed to the picno. "Do your stuff, hombre." she commanded.



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Good Results in **New Treatment**

Surprising Improvement in Cases Observed at Lancashire Centres Manchester, Eng.-Remarkable re-

sults in the treatment of non-pulmon

ary tuberculesis by artificial sunlight are claimed by the Tuberculosis Committee of the Lancashire County Coun-Burney sat at the instrument, ran cil. Lupus—that is, tuberculosis of the skin-and tubercular adentis, which are very slow in yielding to any other treatment, have responded surprisingly to artificial light, and in almost every case either complete quiescence of the disease or marked

The first steps in the new treat ment were taken in 1925, when the voice and it was apparent that at County Council authorized the estab some period in his career somebody lishment of two experimental light inwho knew music had given him more stallations-at Ashton-under-Lyne and "Boy's crazy," the princess declared. at Lancaster. During 1927 a centre at "He whistled in vaudeville when he Chorley was added, and now there are might've sung nammy songs and gotno fewer than twelve dispensaries at which light treatment can be obtained-Lancaster, Chorley, Preston, Nel-Mr. Burney protested. . "After my son, Stacksteads, Ashton, Radcliffe, whistling act, in which I opened the Eccles, St. Helens, Wigan, Ulverston, show as The Whistling Cowboy, I and Fleetwood. The total number of patients treated in the course of last appeared two numbers later in evening dress, with a false mustache, as year was \$42 of whom more than half

were new cases. The lamps used for the treatment include long-flame carbon arc lamps for general irradiation, Kromayer water-cooled mercury vapour lamps for local treatment, and mercury vapour lamps of the Jesoniek or Hanovia types for both purposes. The usual initial exposure of the patient to "Grade A carbons" is five minutes to the front of the body and five to the back at a distance of three feet. Gradually the exposure is increased to fifteen minutes and the distance to two feet. The mercury vapour lamps for local treatment are applied at a distance of from a quarter-inch to two

inches. Mr. Eurney pretested. "I loathed my During the first two years of workwhistling but liked my singing-all ing the following results were obtained at the Ashton Dispensary, which is the largest so far established:-1. Lupus: Of 97 cases taking the belt that my accompanist and I had a quarrel treatment 44 were reported "quiescent

about it. He blamed me for queering and apparently cured." The rest were our act; so we scuffled a little and he still undergoing treatment and werenit me a hard soak in the throat and improving. made a basso out of me for three 2. Adentis: Of 101 cases treated 77 months It was all so discouraging just couldn't stand it any longer and were still under treatment, and one case only was stationary.

These are the most striking instances. In other forms of tubercular disease few cases were treated and less satisfactory results obtained. It Imagine his mustache getting all appears that artificial light treatment is unsuitable to cases in which the

lungs are affected. In 1929 the number of cases undergoing treatment in all centres was \$42, nights, to save him from the bleakest of whom 439 began treatment during of despair over the situation in El the year. This high proportion of new Cajon Bonita. It occurred to him now cases is not surprising, as the average that here was the first young man he duration of light treatment for cases had ever had in his house who was recovering is nine months. Of this number 303 completed the treatment "Ever figure on being a radio enter- during the year. Of these in 252 cases tainer—or announcer, Ken?" he queried presently.

the disease was "quiescent and appatterns as you want. Enclose 20c in parently cured;" in 34 the condition stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap No, sir. The hours are irregular of the patient was improved; only in it carefully) for each number, and 17 cases was no improvement noticed. address your out to do is to earn a sizable wad, Three-quarters of the patients atsteek up my father's ranch again and tending centres were able to continue gy back to my first and only love. I their normal occupation during treatdon't take kindly to another man's ment. The average cost of the treat-

"Well; if Art Graydon decides to is estimated that \$12,500 was saved by put you on the payroll tomorrow you treating patients at the dispensary instead of in a hospital.

No Chance "One month, if you please, sir. Per-Mrs. Sniffens, a regular visitor to haps two, although I doubt it. Then the doctor's surgery, commenced to "Do I look like Santa Glaus?" the troubles. The doctor fatiently en my pedigree? king demanded with some indignation. dured the torture, and then gave her "Enough like him to pass for his another bottle of medicine.

twin brother, sir. I know how much After a while she started out, and a certain service, well performed, will just as the doctor was congratulating ly. "I should say he was. What I'm be worth to you. I've looked you up himself she came back. "Why, doctor," she exclaimed get the cash to pay him hush-money."

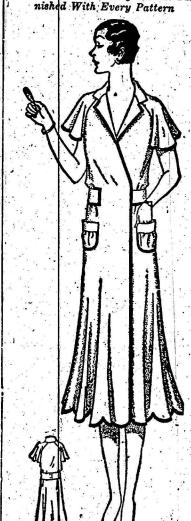
man, so the day after tomorrow we'll my tongue was coated." "No," he returned desperately, "I'm got up from the plano. "If you please, sure it isn't. Grass never grows on a ity of the R-100 it is related how a Miss Muriel, may I retire now? I'm speed track."—Answers.

better have an examination to deter- not spill a drop all the way across "Oh, if that's all that's bothering mine whether you're crazy or in love. the Atlanti

"Wonder" Tomatoe

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Fur



martness,

It affects a capelet collar through epaulet shoulders that extend into flaring sleeves. its waistline with a wide It nips passed through a bound opening at the right side front, leav-

ing the front free in panel effect to give height to the figure. The wrapped arrangement of the fronts that are reversible is decidedly slimming were apparently cured. Twenty-three feature of The pockets gathered into bands are decorative. The flaring skirt hem may be scalloped or straight as is creferred This captivating model is lovely for

porch wear made of orange linen with white collar, revers pocket bands and piping. 2617 can be had in sizes

16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches by dimity, handkerchief lawn, Printed cotton shantung, polka-dotted sheer muslin, st iped cotten shirting and

pique make up very smartly and the small cost is surprising. HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS. Write your name and address plain-

Found Out

ment was \$1.12 a head per week. It Briggs came upon his friend Wiggs in the park and was surprised at the worried look he saw on the latter's

Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

"Good heavens, old boy," he said, what ever's the matter?" Wiggs litted his head mournfully. "I'm rather worried," he said. "You Santa Claus is going to be nice to me." tell the worried man of her latest remember that man I hired to trace off all our dooks and put the castles

"Why, yes," put in Briggs! "Wasn't he successfu "Successful," laughed Wiggs hollowworried about now is where I'm to

brimming ; lass of water, placed on a table in the cabi. of the dirigible be-If you feel the urge to write poetry, fore the departure from Montreal did**Economy Corner**

Baked Hash

One cup cold ham or beef, I cup cooked rice, 4 tablespoons butter, eggs, ½ green pepper, chopped, 1 cup milk, salt, 2 slices onion. Put butter onion and pepper into frying pan and cook until light brown. Remove onion and put in meat and saute; add rice milk and salt; stir in eggs, well beaten; turn into baking dish and

Caracas Eggs Shred 2 ounces of dried beef quite ine. Heat 2 tablespoons of butter in skillet, then crisp and brown the dried beef in the hot butter. Add to this 4 pound (grated) cheese, 1 cup to natoes and 1 teaspoon chile powder. Let simmer, then stir in 3. beaten Cook only until eggs set something like scrambled eggs. Serve very hot. This makes an excellent ith Vegetables

of brisket of beef, 1/2 cup turnip, cut in cubes, 1 large on ion, cut fine, 2 thin slices fat salt pork, 1 1/2 cup carrots cut in cubes. Wipe the beef with a damp cloth, twice during the cooking period. Do not pierce with fork 'rl en handling, as this allows the juice to escape.

Appreciation

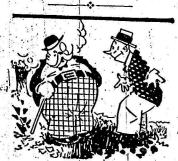
le was whistling at his work With a grin upon his face. Not a solitary shirk Seemed to loiter in the place. But this youth who caught my eye Seemed to glory in his task, So I stopped to find out why And this question paused to ask

Tell me this, my cheerful lad, As you whistle at your bench, Why is it you seem so glad To employ that heavy wrench? Why so earnestly to day
Do you labor at your task?"
And he looked as though to say: "That's a foolish thing to ask."

Then he answered with a grin As he laid his wrench aside: Just to-day the boss came in And he stood beside my bench, And he spoke to me like you, Then took up this work of mine. Looked it over, looked it through And then said, 'It's simply fine'!"

You talk about your pay And the pleasure of a raise, But I'm telling you to-day That a little word o' praise From the man you're working for Does a fellow lots o' good. And it makes him more and more

Want to keep on sawing wood." -Author Unknown



Yankee Tourist-"I always thought hat this part of England was full of eautiful ruined ducal castles." Native-"So it was, too, until bloomin' Hamerican heiresses married n good repair, blarst the luck."

London Speaking! "Allo," Paris, donnez-moi Louvre

"Was haben sie gesagt, Berlin?"

"Hello, Bombay central, put this use of her unlimited resources. call through to Burma, please." "Tokio? Banzi!"

This is not a page from a selfaught language lesson. It is just a eaf from the call-log of a London elephone operator. London talks to almost everybody these days, only Harry: three and a half years after the first call from that city to New York had you in days," replied Horace. become possible. With the extension "Whatyer mean, lad?" our of telephone service to Japan, South friend. Africa, India, Australia and New Zealand, London will become the hub of a knows I'm stoppin' another \$7.50."elephone system encircling the earth. Answers. Work already has been started on extension of service from Australia o New Zealand which will bring an additional 180,000 phones on to the international circuit.

Negotiations are in progress for a service to India which can start operations in a few months after the preliminary work is finished. When South Africa is brought into

the world-wide hook-up there will be approximately only 128,000 telephones Asia, and a few thousands in Africa and Oceania outside the international telephonic alliance. The service from London around the world will be virtually complete in a few

A Clean Skin

Germs enter our bodies through breaks in the skin, cuts, scratches, and any kind of wound. A clean skin is a safeguard against infection in the event of any damage to it, and proper care of the wound, no matter how slight it is, by cleansing and bandaging, so that air cannot reach the raw surface, will save much suffering from the dangerous septic condition that results from dirt. Nor should coins, fingers, pencils, or oiled handkerchiefs be introduced into the mouth or nostrils.

gighth wonder of vegetable world are these enormous tomatoes grown In a prenuptial contract a Virginia be alter King, "tomato king" of Lawrence, Kansas. Plumber by profes- to each other's property. Obviously Because I hadn't eighteen-pence."... sion, King has been cultivating tomatoes for five years with such results there are two automobiles in

No other Orange Pekoe can equal this in flavour



Our Descendants Will Live on Air?

resent Generation Lives Com Mainly on Grass and Plants

Nature is a wonderful chemist. By means of the plants she extracts car- dressippelition, which started for the bonic acid from the atmosphere, and Norgy Pole in a balloon 33 years ago dredge with flour, brown in the fat in the course of countless centuries its has been solved after having been from frying salt pork. Place in a products are fossilized into coal. Hularge kettle, surrounded with vege man science discovered some time ago was since 1897. tables and add three cups boiling was the wonderful things that can be ob- The boiles of two members of the ter. Cover and cook in a slow oven tained from coal-medicines, dyes, experition, strangely preserved by the three hours (a pressure cooker re- solid and liquid fuels, anaesthetics, cold have been found on a frozen isquires about one-third as long), bast: and hundreds of other things that man, land ear Frank Joseph Land, in the needs. But the world's coal supplies north polar regions. They had flown are not unlimited. We are using them from Spikzbergen in a billion with up every day, and it is calculated that one wher mail, whose body apparently in ten or fifteen generations from now has and yet been found. they must come to an end.

Nature Outplaced by Science The only thing is for Science to dis- Island. cover some means of short-circuiting had Nature's processes, and some of the world's best brains are engaged upon this wonderful task. Preshing recently at the meeting of the Society of Chemical industry, Dr. Levestein, the president, revealed how seignce may accomplish in a matter of yours the processes for which Nature requires thousands upon thousands of years. The air contains inexhaus ible sup- and apporer; Nils Strindberg and plies of carbonic acid. We already Knyl R. Frackel. extract from the air nitrogen, which is the raw material of many great in on 34 dustries. Some day we shall obtain from carbonic acid in the same way.

Already a wonderful means of speed- which gave the expedition's position ing up Nature's methods cas been as nothin \$2 degrees. After that there found. Carbonic acid has been con- was verted into methane, or coal gas, with Aug out the intervention of plant life. Coal report gas can be completely converted into lian acetylene, which in is furn can be stead made to yield a tar containing about The fifty per cent of benzine. Thus our in a descendants may seek upwards into the air for their fuel, and for a large And part of their raw materials, instead of a boo burrowing for them into the ground !. as we do.

To vary an old saying, man cannot when live on air alone, but it is likely that kel % the future may prove this false. The dree food of our descendants may actually be drawn from the air to a very great extent. To day we live, though you of a may not believe it, mainly upon grass line and other plants. Wheat extracts found was halled with om the air and from the soil the sub- it is expected to disclose a dramatic stances required to build and maintain story of the expedition's finish. odies. Grass does the same, and is

Dining On Synthetic Beef

The world to day has a population f over two thousand millions, and at he present rate of increase this may be doubled in about seventy years. The time' must come' when all the land available for forestry and agriculture is insufficient to produce the food needed. But before that we may have seen the fulfilment of Lord Melchett's prophecy, that some day Britons would dine on succulent joints of synthetic roast beef.

Earth, air, fire, and water, the four elements of the ancients, contain all the raw materials for our industries quarante-cept dix-neuf, s'il vous and for our livelihood. Science has already pried ajar the door of Nature's "Attention, Madrid, Londres esta may yield up more and more of her laboratory. As the years go by she secrets, and we shall make greater

The Asset Test

Harry and Horace, two Lancashire lads, met on holiday in the Isle of Man. "How long art stoppin', lad?" asked

"Ah doan't know as that I can tell "Whatyer mean, lad?" queried hi

"Well," replied the other, "I only

Falle of Expedition Revealed at Last

Arcite Gives Up Secret of Attempted Flight

Colo, Norway.-The fate of the An-

Tail two survivors were discovered at.a amp they had made on Victoria which is within a few degrees ifted hundreds of miles from thefd starting point before coming down They built a shelter under a cliff and died of starvation and cold.

Log Recovered To log of the remarkable expedi-

tion ? Me bers of the expedition were Salta August Andree, an aeronaut

This left Dane's Island, Spitzbergen, 1, 1897. They were heard hen a carrier pigeon returned to a figation bearing a message ence. They were found on by a vessel, which apparently its discovery of the Norwegendific expedition aboard the

Brattvaag. odies were fully clothed and ed state of preservation There abubt of the identification of since his name was found on in his pocket.

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ort distance from him lay the one of his companions, but this was Strindberg or Fracplared to have survived his companion for a time.

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converted by the animals which eat it Jose and, with the bodies of Aninto a stronger form of food, which we dree and the other man aboard. The The Brattvang is still in Franz ship projects to reach Norway about Sep

> boy sir," said the nurse, one professor's study. "Isn't my wife at home?"

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