The Gringo Privateer

By PETER B. KYNE

SYNOPSIS.

Bradley Bardin employs Ken Burkey as general manager on condition that Ken red him of Martin Bruce and Mignet Callegos, two cattle thieres. Ken arms and trains that men and meets Gallegos, two cattle thieres. Ken arms and trains that men and meets Gallegos and the control of his followers in 11 Calon Bonian and followers that Calon Bonian and Gallegos folial consecutions arress to meet them, folial consecutions are standard to the capture of the competed position. Ken and this men cattle the Calon and drive him onto Gallegos' position. Ken and his men enter the Calon in the dark and take up positions on the tree-covered slopes. As dawn breaks Bruce and his men enter the Calon and are met with the from Burney on his finals and Gallegos from who thinks Bruce is Ken legos is from who thinks Bruce is Ken and machine-gun fire of Burney. The rurales then ride into the

men. The rurales then focus with saller, Muriel Paroin has fallen in love with Ken and has persuaded her father to endeavor to stop this fight, unsuccessfully,

Muriel Parein has fallen in love with Ken and has persuaded has fasher to stop this fight, unsucessioned and has persuaded her fasher to stop this fight, unsucessioned and has persuaded her fasher to stop this fight, unsucessioned and has persuaded her fasher to stop this fight, unsucessioned and has persuaded her fasher to stop this fight the Gallegos forces were causalties and among the survivos there existed no thought of further resistance. Across the valley they field like frightened rabbits, headed for the haven of timbre-clad slopes of the encircling shills, and as they ran the rurales broke formation and pursuad them independently, sabering them soff from the hills and slaughtering them even while they begged for the mercy they would not have given.

For about ten minutes the rurales were busy riding over the field, giving the mercy shot," to the wounded, then they formed up and rode on into the south to argue with the Los Osos contingent, doubtless. And when they were out of sight Ken Burney mounted his men, merged its divided forces and rode north out of El Cajon Bonita, merely pausing long enough to gaze into Martin Bruce's dead face and examine Powdy for possible wounds. He had noneyes Ken Burney tied him to a bush and left him there.

"Rowdy's status is that of a smurgled goods and sold at public auction for the benefit of the state. At that arvetion Seno. De Haro will bid him in for about fifty deliars. This top the mercent of the west at three-forty-seven and I nave a borth state of the state. At that arvetion Seno. De Haro will bid him in for about fifty deliars. This top she sheet to the heel like a Here-ford steer; I hope she eats crackers in bed. I does when he presents Rowdy to me the

would for desert aim. So I had to stop that I took the interty of telling them before he could gallep into the effective range of the Galleges gang."

they could keep them—with your continue range of the Galleges gang."

Mexicans, with Miguel Gallegos and one hundred of ris followers, have been killed, and if you don't believe task the men. However, realizing you might require evidence, I have arranged with Sener De Haro to photograph both Bruce and Gallegos before Gregon. burial and send their mugs to you."
"Tell me all bout it," His Majesty

burial and send their mugs to you."

The princess realized, after one glance at the king's face on that unsidered. And when the tale was told happy wetch's return to El Ranchito to the queried, "What do you suppose caused Gallegos to epen fire on the Bruce party?"

"I caused him to. As Your Majesty is aware, when a cowboy goes forth on a hard journey he rides his top horse. I worked long enough for Martin Bruce to know the top horses of his cutfit, so from your remuda I celected Lorses of similar coloration. The day went into El Dajon Bonita in force to the contribute a series of articles, but the is." His Majesty replied aciduously. "Damn his hide, he certain'y lis."

Without a single preliminary warming the princess crumpled up on the rug. "Oh, jackass that I am," wailed his house number. "Nan! Can you get that girl you were telling me about, and invite her to supper to-night?"

went into El Dajon Bonita in force entifit, so from your remudal rejected Lorses of similar coloration. The day the king and fled for smelling salts.

Went into El Jajon Bonita in force (Gallegos had an opportunity to look the stock over; the day he delive, ad his ultimatum he had another opportunity—and he employed both opportunity—and he employed both opportunity—and he employed both opportunity—in honey." he pleaded, "the boy's gone but item—as he had not lost her mind. "Buck up, honey." he pleaded, "the boy's gone but item—as had for it as hard as item—as he had not lost her mind. "Buck up, honey." he pleaded, "the boy's gone but item—as had for it as hard as item—as he had not lost her mind. "Buck up, honey." he pleaded, "the boy's gone but item—as had for it as hard as item. would want to be in a position to recognize my force by the horses long before he could recognize me. And of course Rowdy is a most spectacularly marked horse, which is why I sold him in Martin Runce

would ride him this morning. And to obviate the necessity for last minute ent. He left Huachita for points west communications between Gallegos and Brace I named a definite date for the "Well that's not such bad news." Bruce I named a definite date for the battle and kept my appointment.

"When Bruce's scouts emerged into the valley and failed to locate me, they took the news back to Bruce. It puzzled him, worried him a little perhaps. Then, behind him, he heard a mounted force approaching and a subdued evidently he didn't regard the killing of Rruce and Gallegos and a hundred ales fired into him and Bruce lost his anything more than a morning chore head. He couldn't afford to be taken He even drew his wages up to last by the rurales, and there could be no night, and said he didn't have the profit to him in fighting them in the heart to charge me for a split day to-pass. They're born fighters, those day. Five minutes after the shooting

outfit he said to himself: 'Hah! You der conceth the gringo, and got read; for business. Nati rally I knew that for pusiness. Nati rany 1 snew that as his party approached the barranea Bruce would wave his hat at Gallegue and endeavor to identify himself—so i killed Bruce before he could do that Then my entire party opened on Bruce's men and they were all too rat tled to do more than go wild. Gallegos couldn' see where our fire was coming from; grobably be thought it was Bruce's men from the hills near the pass. So, just to be neighborly, he got into action too—and that's the tail of the kangaroo."

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him in fer about fifty dellars. This will give Senor De Haro a clearly legal title, which he will transfer to me when he presents Rowdy to me the first time I visit him. It will cost me five dollars export tax to bring Rowdy back into United States territory. Bueno!"

As they entered the rass form Bieise commenced to chuckle. "Nobody but Bruce saw us enter Mexico and nobody has seen us leave. Mr. Burney, a fox has nothing un thee. Was it thre that downed Martin Bruce?"

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As they varied at the vailroad station in Hunchita, Ken Burney said:
"Your Majesty, the men used those that downed Martin Eruce?"

Burney nodded sadly, "I knew that when his rider rolled off the horse like rifles as effectively this morning would not desert him. So I had to stop that I took the liberty of teling them tive range of the Galleges gang."

They were back at the trucks by ten o'clock. As they came into camp the king tore loose mighty yell:

"Are you all there?"

"Segurds senor." Burney favored the king with a military salute. "I have to report your outfit intact and the contract completed in a highly satisfactory and nights on cold rations before Galleges occurred the barranca and if they do been discovered it would have been highly inconvenient. Good-by significants. to report your outilt intact and the hey'd been discovered it would have contract completed in a highly satisfactory manner. Martin Bruce and forty-eight riders, about half of them don't forget to make good old Tom Martin Bruce and good luck to you. And please don't forget to make good old Tom Mindson Tom Martin Bruce and Bladese your general manage."

Burno; clin.bed aboard and started for

he isn't dead. He wasn't even hurt."

marked horse, which is why I sold him to Martin Bruce.

"I had a hunch Martin would ride him into action, so I delivered him to the old wolf yesterday. I took a chance that, even if he should be communicating with Gallegos he would not, having more important things to discuss, remember the unimportant and teil Gallegos he had received the horse and would ride him this morning. And to elvinte the necessity for last minute

"He vouldn't come. He's left the country—quit me—passed me up like a white chip on the floor of a raided gambling house. I offered him the presidency of the Bardin Land and Cattle mpany and a salary of fifty the providency of the saring thousand dollars a year to stay on the payroll and he just haughed at me. He's central me—passed me up like a white chip on the floor of a raided gambling house. I offered him the presidency of the Bardin Land and Cattle mpany and a salary of fifty thousand dollars a year to stay on the payroll and he just haughed at me. He's central would ride him this morning. And to have the payroll and he's sold his horse for a raided gambling house. I offered him the presidency of the Bardin Land and Cattle mpany and a salary of fifty thousand dollars a year to stay on the payroll and he just laughed at me. He's cerncd about five hundred dollars in salary and he's sold his horse for a first hand and country—quit me—passed me up like a white chip on the floor of a raided gambling house. I offered him the presidency of the Bardin Land and Cattle mpany and a salary of fifty thousand dollars a year to stay on the payroll and he just laughed at me. He's left the country—quit me—passed me up like a white chip on the floor of a raided gambling house. I offered him the presidency of the Bardin Land and Cattle mpany and a salary of fifty the payroll and he just laughed at me. He's carned about five hundred dollars in salary and he's sold his horse for a first hand and cattle mpany and a salary of fifty the payroll and he just laughed at me.

Weil, that's not such bad news."
The hand of the princess strayed out
and caressed his grizzled cheek. "At
least you forced him to abandon his
contract."

call warned him they were rur- of Bruce and Gallegos and a hundred Then the advance guard of rur- and fifty-two of their followers as

not by what we hare, but by what we spend," observed George, after zeveral minutes of silence, during which he contemplatively toyed with his fish. "Apropos of what?" inquired N2talle, his young wife.

"Unemployment," was the laconic

reply.

"But we are not cutting our ex"But we are not cutting our expenses, dear; "hough I will admit it's
an awful temptation when things are
so uncertain."

lore," said he, looking with glowing anticipation toward the delectable fudge cake that waited its turn at the family board. "But it has occurred to me to-day that we might do some

me today that we might to some-thing more anything we can do. George, I will agree to whatever you suggest, but I'm sure we can't afford

"Perhaps we can't, Nat dear, but let's do it just the same. If we all did only what we could afford to do, a lot of good things would be left undone, and a lot of good people would be out of work to-day who are being kept on the pay roll by employers who can't "fford' to keep them there."

"Well, what do you suggest, George, saked his wife, anxious to hear a definite proposition. \
"That we make jobs for the job."

"Installe and the young mother's effect of a day's work, and the promise of other days, as occasion offered.

"How do you like that?" asked George, one evening.

"Natalle took the sketch from her husband; it was an etching and below were the words: "With the Season's Greetings from Natalle and George Calder."

"What an exquisite greeting card, "Perhaps we can't, Nat dear, bu

"What an exquisite greeting card, Satalie stared at him with astonish-"George! What are you talking bout?"

seems. Today a young fellow came to the office and asked if he might clean our windows, and I told him this was to by the building managements was it you'd seen the fellow. by the building management. wish you could Lave seen the crestfall-en look he gave me. Who cleans our

"But if Hanah didn't clean our windows next Tuesday, or whenever it is she comes here, she would be doing something else for you, wouldn't she?"

"Yes, there are lots of things Han-nah coul do rour" the house, which she hasn't time for when she does the

"Exactly-and that's why I have asked the youn; man to come here to-morrow morning and clean our win-dows. I had to take a chance, but the

the other day. ... "And take the squeak out of the left oor hinge," added her husband. "Oh, and George, he could put

new washer on the bathroom faucet! The following evening a young man i.ft the home of George and Natalie with a \$5 bill in his pocket, courage In his heart, .nd a /arm affection for two young people who had made a world problem a personal matter.

A day or so later, after reading through his mail at the office, George called a stenographer to take dicta tion. One letter as from the editor

so fully occupied that it seemed use-less to attempt the task.

"I'll have to pass it up," he said, aloud, then dictated: "Dear Sir—

understand when I get home this even-ing; don't worry, lit girl; it's a great i-ea—you'll fall for it as hard as I have." Then returning to his dicta-Then returning to his dictation, he asked: "Ever been out of vork, Tetty?"

"Don't mention it," answered the l, with a shudder at the recollection.

"Well, I'm going to make one girl
happy to-night She's been out of a job three months. Fired, when they cut the staff. She can type these articles for me. I 'aven't time to do hem myself, but I can find time to ctate them to someone else."
"If everyone thought of little things like that, I guess things wouldn't be

"Say, that looks like a new car, George," said his next-door neighbor shortly after it had been polished up by the young man employed for a day

co tough for so many," was Betty's

by the young man employed for a day by George and Natalie.

"Well, yours can look as good if you want it to," replied George.

"That's all very well for you, but I haven't the time or the energy," answered the neighbor with a shrug.

"Then give a fellow a chance to do it for you. He needs a tab—and he

it for you. He needs a job-and he

pass. They're born fighters, those rurales and they outnumbered Bruce. In the emergency he remembered be had a friend with a hundrd rifiemen and four nachine gunners down in the barrance, so he recited to join forces with Gailegos in a hurry.

"That was his fatal error. He came out in a hurry. That was the way Ga!legos expected me to come out—and when he saw that pinto horse of mine out in front—when he sized up the colors of the other horses in the Bruce"

"I didn't. I tell you my brain was (20 become instantly practical)"

"I didn't. I tell you my brain was (20 becontinued.)"

"I was so sore at him I didn't as few rose bushes. Fashions have changed and many varieties are out of date; these should be discard. Which may easily be pleked from the catalogue of any reliable rose grow. "The landlady seldom pays any attention to a rumor unless the rent is the sand stor; of they wicked sheight."

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A Short Sketch With a Timely Moral

Faith a th future is demonstrated ing another car, whistling as he work.

And from window above, Natalie looked down and smiled happily as she saw how the leaven was working.

"I really don't know how I'm going to get thro half my work. There are the children's things to wash and mend; he curtains wil have to come own and go into soak for the woman

morrow."
"Now listen, Edith—there are lots for lots Now listen, Edith—there are lots of people looking? Twork to do; lots of women to w. day's work would be a godsend. Why not look upon this as a wonderful o portunity to make someone happy; to help the unemployed. Natalle grew cloquent in her appeal convincing in her logic persuapeal, convincing in her logic, persua-sive in her presentation—and Edith rielded.

The following day, a woman whose nusband was out of employment grate-

pay roll, Nan. I suppose we're in for a matter of circumstance.

from whom we have bought sketches or color. Miss Westman said. Confrom whom we have bought sketches or color. Miss Westman said. Conscious of consistency from time—his courage gone, and his hope giving way, you would have done just what I did—and after the change from the all, my dear, we do need Christmas cards, don' w ?"

Natalie smiled at the desperate at tempt to discover an economic need for greeting cards, but, slipping her rm through her husband's, she steered him to the table as she said. "No fudge cake to-night, dear; the budget won't stand both luxuries and \$15 cards.

But George was not listening. Presently he murmured, as if talking to himself: "My, but how easy it is to himself: "My, but how easy it is to bring back hope. Ho was a different chap after I'd given him the order for the cards."—A. J. P. in the "Christian Science Monitor."

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Dietitian Advises Disregard Child's Food Fancies

Parents Told Consistency Influences Tots More Than Taste

Own Table Urged

Toronto, Ont.-Some sound advice regarding children's food habits was imparted at the recent meeting of the St. George School of Child Study the St. George School of Chind Study here. Miss Westman, the school dietitian, asserted that the less fuss made over a child who refuses to eat, the better. She further declar-ed that the preschool period between 18 months and the end of five years, was at once the most critical and most reglected period in children's lives. During this time physical and mental foundations were laid which lasted throughout their lives. It was most important that the be well nourished during this time.

Vigilance Dropped Statistics showed that bables, in general, were very healthy, but that malnutrition was common among "preschool children," she pointed out. It was common among the children of both poor and wealthy. Miss Westman believed it resulted from he sudden cossation of the claborate care of babyhood which had been din ned into the public by expansive programs. After babyhood days, periodic physical examinations ceased; dfet George, sne said, with a true approved tion of artistic values.

"That settles it. Put him on the and the care of the child more or less

Mothers complained that their children "had lost" their appetites; "They did not like this, or that."

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No Forced Feeding

Forced feeding should never be lowed under any circumstances. surrounded the food with unpleasan associations and resulted in a food dislike. Nor should the likes or dis-likes of adults be discussed in a child's hearing for children were imitative and unconsciously would absorb what they heard. No undue insistence should be made upon a child's table manners if he did not canid stable manners it he did not have a good appetite, nor should at-tention be paid to him when he re-fused a food. For these reasons, and because adult conversation tended to distract a child's attention, Miss Westman believed it advisable for children to eat at a separate table from their elders.

Many children found refusal of a food a sure means ci attracting attention, Miss Westman pointed out. and for that reason she advised that and for that reason she advised that when a new food was introduced to a child, it be left before him for an "eating period" approximately 25 or 30 minutes, and then removed without comment whether it had been eaten or not. If it had not been eaten then a few days should be at eaten then a few days should be allowed to clapse before the food was introduced again.

A short rest period of about ten

A short rest period of about minutes before meals tended to re-lax the child and was conducive to that its owner has purveyed goods to that its owner has purveyed goods to the short may be seen

Hope. When the dawn of your soul is break

ing
And the light of life shines through
Scattering the clouds of darkness
Through the Son we are born anew
It's then that life is happiners And worth the gallant fight Our aim is Christ our Saviour And through Him eternal life.

Though the way is hard and lonely And the cheering friends are few We are weary and bewildered Wondering what are we to do Its then He comes to help us Just like the sun after rain With hope and love everlasting He starts us off again. -I. M. STEEPER, (London, Ont.)

Her Way of Counting She stopped to gaze in at the window of the big clothier's shop, and her eyes caught sight of a high-priced fur coat.

"Darling, that reminds me," she said to her husband,. "I'll be needing a he cried. "But I only "What!" bought you that fur you're wearing two seasons ago."

"Yes, daar," she replied soothingly, "but you must remember that the fox

wore it three seasons first."



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Which Are More Important . Your Teeth or Your Dishes?

By John Burke lugram

It is not necessary to write to this trouble there. Undoubtedly some newspaper and assure the writer that the above is a foolish question. He diseases of the gall bladder, appenditionable became it is a foolish president. already knows it is a foolish question citis, pernicious anaemia, rheumatism, already knows it is a foolish question citis, pernicious anaemia, rheumatism, but it is addressed for the most part neuritis, diseases of the eye and ear, most cirtilized human beings wash their dishes. If they don't wash them after every meal they at least wash them before using them again. Yet amazing list of diseases and physical even after the enormous amount of even after the enormous amount of troubles.

Now how do teeth decay? The two

The mouth is an ideal place for bac- tables. the mount is an need place for one-teric, and because it its warmth and moisture fosters growth much in the same manner as an incubator does, and because the same harms and place in outdoor exercise, preferably walking. same manner as an incubator does, and harbors germs which may cause a general poisoning of the system or create poisons which may be carried to some part of the body and cause

Of Spices and Buddha

There is in one of the bazaars of

educational work that has been undertaken in the achools and outside of
them to induce people to take decent
care of their teeth, I venture to say
that a very small percentage of Canadians clean that teeth three times a
day—once after every meal. In other
words Canadians are much cleaner
with their dishes then they are with
their teeth, and much more finnicky
about their crockery than about their
mouths.

"Oh, but," I can hear someone ob"Oh, but," I can hear someone obabout their crockery than about their mouths.

"Oh, but," I can hear someone object, "the dishes are dirty after being used. You can see that. One's mouth on the other hand is clean."

Is it? The dishes are dirty and you can see it. Your teeth are dirty and you can't see it. How dangerously unclean one's teeth and mouth may be without one's knowledge may he gathered by the statement of Sir William Hunter, distinguished physician of Charing Cross Horbiral, London, who says that if mouth intention could be entirely overcome all the other avenues by which infection gets into the human body could safely be ignored.

The mouth is a sit may sound, some months before he is born. In fact doctors agree that the two periods in which food most strongly influences the health of the child is born and the first two years of the child's life. It is obvious that what the expectant mother eats or making to marring the chances of dental health in her child. Several years ago reference that if pregnant women observed the following rules, rickets and dental cares in children would no longer exist:

1. The expectant mother someon that if pregnant women observed the following rules, rickets and dental cares in children would no longer exist.

ter and liberal portions of green vege-

A Shopkeeper in the Land

his ledgers, kept in the apparently cryptic signs of Hindustani, is like a perusal of Who's Who.

· In Doll Land proprietor of this shop may be seen any day squatting in a corner among In Germany there are whole com-munities of people who make dolls; whole families that work all day at his siiks and Oriental goods, or rehis sliks and Oriental goods, or re-cording on long sheets of paper the business transactions he is negotiat-ing with London, Paris and New York.

There is neithing in the off of the result of the result in the same and mathematical the same an There is nothing in the air of the es-tablishment to indicate that its owner ers of these fathers and mothers made dolls, and so did the grandfathers and grandmothers. A man making a doll There is bottoms. A man making a doll tablishment to indicate that its owner could at any moment sign a cheque grandmothers. A man making a doll out of a piece of wood, using a knife to do it will draw himself up proudly, and tell you that his grandfather made the same kind of doll.

The mothers in the families cut out the bodies, the children make and stuff them, the fathers paint and treat

would be most unlikely to be in a pos-tion to do any such thing. Yet a talk the bodies, the children make and with this Hindu reveals that among stuff them, the fathers paint and treat the faces. In some familles, where are household words in Great Britain and the United States. A glimpse of whole family makes heads.



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