ROUND THE CORNER!

He had no plans and no prospects—but Cupid didn't care!

By Rowan Glen

In the hip-pocket of Barry North's trousers there was a sum of mon amounting to fourteen shillings and fivepence. In a pocket of his old tweed jacket there were four one-pound notes. Strapped on his broad back was a rucksack containing all his worldly possessions, save the clothes

and shoes which he wore.

As he walked along a road in North Buckinghamshire he was neither hap py nor sad. He told himself that nothing mattered very much; that, though he was fed-up with things, he had self: much for which to be thankful. instance, he was healthy, and only twenty-seven, and he had no relatives to bother about. The sun was shining.

had spoken were worse off than he. And then, a few miles outside the market town of Warley, he came on a youn, gentleman who was to have tremendous influence on his future. That young gentleman's name was Billy Noakes; he was fourteen years of age, shabbily dressed, and in very obvious distress.

As a matter of fact, he was sitting by the roadside, crying. And when a boy of fourteen cries there is very real anguish in his heart. When you are a bit younger or older it does not matter

"Hallo, son!" Barry started, as he halted and leaned on the ash stick he had bought years earlier in France. "Got the jumps? Well, tell me about

At first the boy would not do that. Then he got the flavour of his companion's personality, and his fears

"I-I've run away from home," he said.

'Have you?" sail Barry. "That's It's exactly what I've done Only my home wasn't really a home It was a bearding-house in London. I was sorry to leave it, but a boardingbouse isn't a home. Sometimes I never to see you again let me say dream about coiling a home. It doesn't that seeing you, and talking to you. look like that now. Look here, give me your story and I'll give you mine. That's fair! We may be able to help each other. To begin with, what's your name?"

When perhaps five minutes had passed, Barry said:

"Right! Now we know where we are! You lived with an uncle and aunt in a boarding-house, not unlike mine, but cheaper. You loathed the uncl and aunt and decided to make a getaway. I understand! I was fourteen

"My position is this-I'm a motoring engineer who hasn't had a job for risks you've both been running?" about eighteen months. That's pretty tough, Billy. I've been ill, too. That was what made the toughness. My firm couldn't keep me. So what am I I'm going on and on."

By this time he was a here to the boy, even though he pointed out that the police would probably be after any disappearing youngster.

"But don't you worry, Billy!" he said. "Let's think the police will not be after you. It's thoughts that count you know."

On the evening of the third day of their partnered pilgrimage, Barry and Billy put up for the sight at an inn called the Soldiers' Arms, in the village of Credways. They were not very welcome there, for it happened that the landlord was abed with a fancied illness of such importance to himself that a doctor and a nurse from the socalled cottage hospital had been called

But; somehow or other, Barry managed things; and when he met the nurse, whose name he had discovered from the landlord's wife, he said:

should clear out, we'll do so. What do come back before I leave." you say, Billy?" Billy said:

"I say the same as you. But I'd love to stay for a bit."

ty, looked at them both.

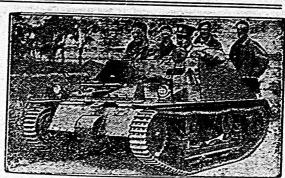
as I'm concerned, you may stay. But find out about that uncle and aunt of

enough of it aiready." Barry and Billy behaved very well; lived cheaply in comparative comfort

not let the folly expand. "I hope I'll be seeing you again to-morrow. Miss Sinclair," he said to the nurse when she was about to leave the

"You shouldn't bope that," she returned, but smiled while she spoke. "If I come back, it will be because Mrs. Warren thinks he needs me, and I want him to think he doesn't. You moan to be here for some time?"

Barry shrugged his shoulders. "A day or two, perhaps," he said. "I'm not sure. But I'm glad I took a chance on the Soldiers' Arms. You are the first really human being I've to him this afternoon." met in what seems years. You won't understand that—but it's true! Billy kin?"



Cardenloyd tractors or machine-gun carriers similar to that shown here will be distributed among the regular Canadian militia forces after the manoeuvres at Petawawa Camp on August 15. chinegun is mounted where the small doors are open in front. one above is to be taken around the country for inspection.

"You haven't seen a newspaper for

nearly a week." she said. "I saw one

Barry put a hand on one of hers.

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said.—"Answers."

We're going round the corner!" he

he shared with Billy, he said to him-ter," Barry said. "You know nothing

"Best thing you can do is to take to the again to-morrow. That four days ago. Billy's photo was in it! But I wasn't going to give him or girl might be liable to give you heart trouble."

On the evening of his third day in Credways, Barry, who had been lounging in the inn garden, saw Nurse Sinclair come down the path. It was a wretched motient for him, because he had been told that the landlord was definitely better and would no longer need her services. That meant a good

They met at the gate; and, meeting

paused eye to eye.
"Well?" Barry started.
"Well?" the girl repeated.

"It looks as though this was to be he finish of our friendship-if you'll forgive my claiming friendship after only three days. You won't be coming back to the Soldiers' Arms for awhile and, r yway, I've got to push off with Billy in the morning. Will you forive ras !! I say something?"

She gianced at her neat wrist-watch "I'll forgive you anything if you don't keep me now. A phone message has come from Mr. Rankin, who's the Big Man hereabouts—the motor mag-nate, you know. There's nothing much wrong with him, but because I helped to nurse him once he thinks i'a: won

derful. So-"
"A moment," the begged. "if I'm never to see you again let me say has meant-well, it's meant a dicken of a lot to me. I'm sorry! I didn't mean to put t'te thing that way. But when I get round my corner I'm com-ing back to Credways—to try to find you and say what I can't say now That's honest."

The slight color which had been in her cheeks increased. Then:

"Honest?" she repeated. "Isn't that queer word for you to use, Mr North? Have you been honest in pre tending that Billy Noakes and you were uncle and nephew, out on a hiking expedition? Don't you realize the He stared at her.
"How the—I mean, how did you get

onto this?" he asked. "Billy hasn't been yapping, has he?" She nodded.

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"Yes; but I'd hate you if you blame, him. He told about everything only ecause he and I have got rather pally and because he thinks such who will help someone else like that must be a very nice man. But you should have trusted me."
"It wasn't that I didn't trust you."

ne vowed. "But what hope had 1?"
"About what?"
"About you?"

She was going to answer him whe Master Billy Noakes, who had taken bigger hand in things than he realized till much later on, came from th inn and shouted: "Mr. Rankin has 'phoned for you again!

"Right, Billy!" the girl returned I'm just off."

To Barry North she said: "You haven't been very explicit have you? But I think I'll be in Cred "It's like this. Nurse Sinclair—if you ways for some time. If you really think that my—my nephew and I mean to come back, Mr. North, then

"You mean "Nothing. There's this, thoughwhat are you going to do about Billy?

You can't have him tagging on to you c nurse, who was young and pret-oked at them both. Very well," she remarked. "So far "He's a decent kid, and I'm going to don't put Mrs. Warren—that's my pa-tient's wife—to any trouble. She has him a start in something. The only

trouble is saying good-bye to you."
"Let's say the good-bye in the morning?" she suggested. "Morning is a lived cheaply in comparative comfort support that all was well. Privately, each had disturbing thoughts, and the man told himself he had been a fool and must

Before Barry could find any reply to the vague remark, Nurse Sinclair had gone from the garden

But she returned to the Soldiers' Arms about nine o'clock to see, not the patient, Mr. Warren, but Mr. Barry North.

When she did see him, she gripped at the lapels of his jacket and said:
"Are you a man who never speaks out? Don't you ever advertise the kind or the good things you do? Hero

to discover that you did a good turn "To Mr. Rankin? Who is Mr. Ran-

have I been up to Mr. Rankin-

met in what seems met in what said that happiness, and someone has said that happiness is waiting round the corner."

"I'sn't 'round the corner' always just met in what seems met in you remember my telling you I was called to see him? And you helped him to-day—made it possible for him to get to a meeting he had to get to. He was driving his own car, and had a breakdown. You came along and

helped him. Ing was meant to be taken that way. I think it was a sort of cheer-up slogan, meaning we'd only to push on a little farther, and there, round the corner, the road got easy and there were no shadows on it."

He could not have told why he spoke so. Some absurd but quite delightful thing seemed to have happened to him. Hours later, when he was drifting to sleep in the room which

"He told me all about it, and I described you. I did more than that. I told him something of what Billy had told me. There's a big job waiting for you right away with Mr. Rankin."

Barry. You needn't leave Credways for a day or two. And you can look after Billy for a bit. If he's any good he'll be able to look after himself later on—with Mr. Rankin."

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Canada Drives Back The Last Frontier

By Russell Owen, in the New York

Canada's northern frontier—the las frontier in North America-has more in the last two years 1000 miles near er the pole. It rests now on the fringe of those Arctic islands which used to be so inaccessible, so for from civiliza-tion, that the fate of Franklin's expe-dition among them is still a mystery. The north country, once thought a land of ice and snow, valueless except to the trapper, has become the happy hunting ground of prespectors; to parts of it, homesteaders are turning; planes fly over it any time of the year, its barriers are down to stay.

Mining the bope of mineral wealth

has been the greatest incentire to this northern movement. The rich dis-coveries of gold and copper a few coveries of gold and copper a few pridge or furnish water for power. The hydro-electric plants are built with the airplane as a reasonably to fill a real need, but the railroads safe means of transportation, gave a tremendous impetus to northern min-tremendous impetus to northern min-tover of mining. When one goes out in a north country. It is known that mile trip which takes more than five they were disappointed in their first but what they have found further west they have kept pretty much to them-selves. It is significant, however, that a company has been formed to build a railroad line from Churchill on Hudson Bay west to, Lake Athabaska, where there are rich mineral deposits. The airplane is the advance agent of the railroad, and Canada, always

noted for pushing her railroads in advance of development work, is gamb-ling heavily on what the airplane will and. And side by side with this farflung exploration for minerals there exists the steady advance of settle tier manner.

It is the advance of a machine age using all the tools at its command to conquer swiftly a country hitherto in-accessible. If it had not been for the levelopment of the air-cooled motor these northern flights would have been impossible, and without the stimulus I finding ore, and even coal, iron and oil, it is doubtful if the railroads would willing to spend i age sums on pioneer building. As it is, they are large ly subsidized by the government, in many cases government-owned and

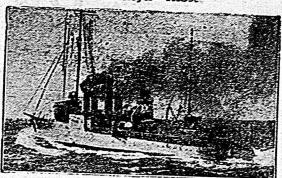
is almost flat, rising slowly toward the height of land, and then sloping gently down to the north. Its rivers are of ice in the Spring, but they can be bridged. The timber gets thinner and shorter as one travels north and finally disappears in the tundra. Further west, of course, there are moun-tains and broad valleys, but where most of the railroad extension has keg. It exists in large patches, almost everywhere in the North. It is swampy, a mushy mass of decayed vegetation, the bane of all railroad builders. Year after year the lines take on a snake-like or roller-coaster appearance and have to be rebaliasted. orms also make railroad work often

as dangerous as exploring.

The men who are doing this practi-It's an economical choice! It can cal exploration and construction are as different from the old-time ploneers A flounce that provides attractive —prospectors and trappers—as could lare to the skirt is cleverly designed be imagined. The pilots are young, aro keep the silhouette slender. It dent adventurers, who will take their shows a sharp downward curved line planes anywhere you wish to go, pro-from just below the right hip. It conhood. They are used to forced landentrates its fulness at either side in ings when the thermometer registers Style No. 2633 may be had in sizes 40 below zero; they know how 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 warm their engines under difficulties, inches bust. Linen, shantung, silk pique and silk knowledge of landmarks over a deso

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Destroyer—Robot



The U. S. Stoddert, a radio-controlled destroyer, went through manoeuvres without a man on board, off southern California coast recently.

Clovelly are built largely on hope, and the The boats are moored; the nets

inspections just west of Hudson Ray, ize the lura of mining, the hope of rich reward which has made these towns spring mushroomlike wilderness. In The Pas, which only two years ago was a wilderness tow colning money and filled with labor-ers, engineers and prospectors, they now play Badminton and wear dinner jackets to dances, but Flin Flon is a real mining town. The main street is built on muskeg, and is humpy in Win ter and knee-deep in mud in the Spring. The houses and stores have

dummy fronts run up to make them seem larger in the time-honored fron-Prospectors have found more than ninerals in these areas of the once barren" North. In the Peace River district and the Lake St. John coun try, areas which for years were thought unsuitable are being settled

by farmers. A map of the resources of this north ern country is dotted with marking of copper and gold, lead and zinc, silver, bituminous sands and oil, coal and iron. Ore from the Coppermin on the Arctic Circle is no longer ar impossibility. And between all these points, extending almost to the mouth The obstacles which they have faced of the Mackenzie River on the Arctic at times have been tremendous. At Sea, lies the limitless forest. Year first glance much of Northern Canada after year the paper mills have been ist grance much of Northern Canada after year the particle and size, and re seems an ideal country over which to growing in number and size, and re puild a railroad. South of the bay it forestation is being done to conserve their supply. In the Lake St. John country there are enormous p mills, and there also a little town y down to the north, its strength of the stren which will turn bauxite ore from South America into aluminum, a mil

made possible by water power. A little further west in Ontario the town of Kapuskasing has been con-structed as a unit, a modern, comfortmost of the ratiform extension and been taking place the country is apparently ideal. Canada, however, is of much larger cities in the south. It has its moving pictures, its community house, Badminton courts, hockey and curling rinks. This town was ere in a region formerly so desolate that during the war it was used as an internment camp because the prisoners could not possibly make their way out. A paper mill was built and the car fully planned town grew around it railroad was constructed over the muskeg to Smoky Falls and a hydro electric power house built to supply

There are hundreds of such center of activity in regions which used to be beyond the reach of all but the trapper, all along the southern fringe of the new frontier from British Columbia to Labrador. They explain why the Hudson's Bay Company has forced to push its posts further and further to the north, even to the Arctic islands. Men dig for coal a short distance from the place where Hudson died, and drill for oil almos at the Arctic Circle. The trappers are turning from the trap line to the who already has deeds for proof.

The man who is always celebrating

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

By DONALD BAIN

are sured to dry: ter by, all day long they beat the cobble-stones music of high-sounding sylo-

Seen from below, the houses hang in air, wered in verdure where the fuch-

sias flare wealth of color, everywhere dis played, On terrace, balcony and balustrade The lime-washed cottages, all spot

less white The climbing rose and lvy-vine invite To spread themselves and wave and

cling to throw

Their branches over sill and portico. The stone-stepped streets, for those

who would aspire.

Lead up, and up and ever higher,

Like ladders planted in a quaint device, To reach this little, lovely earthly

Paradise. Salt on their lips and sea-mist in

their hair. men are sturdy and the women Their ways are simple and their lives are free, cliffs their home; their harvest

field the sea. Modern Dress Has Added Years to Woman's Life Chicago, Ill.—Bobbed hair, lighter clothing and new freedom have ad-

led years to modern woman's life.

in the opinion of Dr. A. F. Beddoe f Dallas, Texas. Speaking before the International Convention of the Women's Benefit Association, attended by 11,000 delegates, Dr. Beddoe said woman's average death age is now 55, high-

er than man's. "The principal reason for the extension of the life span," he said, "is woman's new freedom. They have new hope, new zest in life. Bobbed hair did away with the encum-brance of long locks and is health-Lighter clothes have been of

inestimable value as a health agent. Foolish Swimming Border Cities Star (Ind.): Drowning tragedies, it seems, have little exemp lary effect on young swimmers. Witness the foolhardy adventure of three local boys who set out Tuesday for River, just for the fun of the thing East Windsor police and lifeguard are to be congratulated for halting the foolish venture. Long distance swim who have undoubted qualifications for such achievements. Boys in their

Why? Why is it when I try to get The baby off to sleep, While gran and mummy out the back Off to the pictures creep, That noises seem to spring around? The little boy next door

Or else two thun'ring lorries pass! Or some fool passer-by Steps off the kerb so that a tram Must with its rules comply And clang its loud, disturbing note? While Jenkins in the flat above Will drop his hefty boot!

Or slam the garden door!

And even cats and dogs and birds. All seem to do their best, To add their mew, or bark, or chirp It really is a funny thing How dumb the whole place see Till Daddy tries to coax the kid Off to the land of dreams!

Manchester Holds

Clean-Up Campaign stor, Eng. — Nearly 600 Manchester, Eng. — Nearly 600 nore receptacles for junk have been placed in the streets of Manchester during the last 12 months in a big Mort to make citizens more tidy, and the total number is now nearly

The improvement in the streets. of which this is evidence, is regarded as satisfactory, but little improve ment is noticeable in the parks. The authorities are holding in reserve as a last resource against untidy citizens the power of prosecuting of fenders who leave litter in the parks

Poison in Poison Ivy Not Known The toxic properties of poison ivy

40,000 Rural Homes To Be Built in Britain

To Be Let at Less Than \$1 a Week to Relieve Unemployment

London.-A Bill introduced in the House of Commons by Right Hon. Ar-thur Greenwood, Minister of Health, provides for construction of 49,000 houses in rural England, renting for less than \$1 a week, as part of a great scheme to aid farm laborers and to

relieve unemployment.
The bill has not yet completed its passage through the House. It provides for an advance of \$10,000,000 from the Government to rural municipalities. The State expects, however to suit \$15,000,000 hours to suit ever, to gain \$25,000,000 by the remoral of 100,000 men from the dole fund lists, for construction of the houses is expected to employ 100,006 men directly and indirectly.

The average weekly rent of the houses would be 75 cents or \$1.12, in-

Ham and Diamonds The lunch counter man goes to work

or Tiffany. First Customer—"I would like a ady's wrist-watch."

lady's wrist-watch."

Salesman (bellowing lustily)—"One
Waterbury on a handcuff, female!"
Second Customer—"May I see some
matched pear! necklaces, please!"

Salesman—"I'vs. art. just what you Salesman—"free got just what you want." (Bellowing.) "Fifty oyster tumors on a rope, line 'em up! Who's

Third Customer-"I want a ringengagement ring—platinum with a dia-mond about two karats." Salesman—"Coming up!" (Bellowing.) "One tin shackle with a glass eye—two vegetables! Next!

Young Mother-"I want some Jeweled safety-pins for - for - a young baby's-er-garments, you know. Salesman - "Well - er-I'm sorry, madam, but you'll have to go to some one else. I'm new here."-Life.

Large Orders Placed

For Ontario Peaches Hamilton.—Orders for some 20 car-oads of boxed peaches for Western the offices of the Ontario Growers' Canada have been received through Market Council, according to Charles W. Bauer, secretary of the organiza-

The council, representing all the fruit and vegetable growers in the pro-vince, is making a concentrated effort to recover Ontario's market for fruits

and vegetables in Western Canada.

The commercial representative of the Ontario Growers' Market Council was sent west some weeks ago to promote and develop the western markets for Ontario fruit. Already as a result of his efforts, orders have been received for some 20 carloads of boxed peaches.

Avoid "Herd Instinct,"

Says Chief Scout Adelaide, S. Aust .- "Reading, writing and arithmetic are important, but they do not matter so much as character," declared Lord Baden-Powell, Chief Scout, at a luncheon tendered him here by the Commonwealth Club recently writes a correspondent of the Christian Science Character building, he Monitor said, is the keynote of the Scout

Many of the boys, he went on, vere learning too much of the "herd instinct" and were having every thing done for them. They did what was fashionable and therefore began to lose initiative, resourcefulness and courage.

Shrinkage in Wood

The fact that wood shrinks in volme as it loses moisture and swelle such achievements. Boys in their teens, generally speaking, cannot into dulge in such contest with safety. Certainly they are into danger when they tainly they go into danger when they have they go into danger when they huch can be done through careful seasoning and conditioning treatments. set out in a long race without attending boats to pick them up should they to control this so-called "working" of get into difficulties. seasoning and conditioning treatments Forest Products Laboratories of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa is the conduct of research in this connection and the distribution of information in this regard to lumber producers and users.

> Bronze Age Houses Restored Constance.-A group of five houses, reproductions of the pile dwellings dating ack to the Bronze Age (about 1100 B.c.) has been completed here.

> The dwellings were reconstructed with remains of the originals which were found here serving as models. A group of reproductions of houses from he late Ice Age already is standing here. Ohio Farmers to Pay

Subscriptions In Wheat Ottawa, Ohio.—The Lima Morning Star at Lima, Ohio, has advised farmers in Putnam County that hereafter they may pay for subscriptions with wheat at the rate of 50 cents a bushel somewhat higher than the present

The paper advised its readers that six bushels of the grain sent to mill at Lima will immediately start the paper to them. Wheat sells for 40 to 42 cents a bushel here.

The Magnetic Compass

The magnetic compass has been in ommon use for more than 700 years and it is more widely used today ever before. On the seas, under the seas, on, above, and under the earth it is used for finding direction. It is necessary to the sailer afloat or in a submontain that it is used to the sailer afloat or in a submontain that it is used. submarine; to the surveyor and explorer on land; to the airman who flies overhead and to the miner who burrows below in deep pits.

Bearing addresses in Sydney, lie in an oily substance present in an Bearing audiesses in Sydney, parts of the plant. This substance has Singapore, Manchester, Saskatoon, not been isolated with certainty in any and Indianapolis, a postcard posted chemical experiments so far per in Natal recently travelled round the world at a cost of 21c.

