FEARLS OF SOME PRICE

But Money Had No Say in Buying Their Happiness By Douglas Newton

Sice Nye, a good workman, snatched clean, and got clear of the crowd; but outside he found Detective-Inspector Frant, who knew too much about Stee to hesitate when he saw him in a

Stee had only time to dodge left into Blewett Street, and later, when it became plain that the police were indecently well trained in running right, and so reached Teg Lane a bare score of yards chead of the arm of the law.

Ter Lane is one of those odd acci dents that happen even in a gilt-edged postal district. It is a fragment of the "New Cut" strayed into the West End. It is a narrow street lined with small, cheap shops, while along its kerbs are ranks of cheaper barrows.
It was not half as busy as Stee Nye

had hoped. Only a sprinkling of peo-ple turned over the goods on the bar-rows with disillusioned fingers. There was no hope of getting lost in the crowd. In fact, Stee, with his usual he considered financially inferior, if acumen, saw it was a certain "cop." critically—a last overhaul, as it were, Inspector Frant, knowing Teg Lane of blocked by "flattles."

Having too lately come out of "stir" to wish to repeat the experience for longer stretch. Stee thought quickly. He wanted to escape, but also he wanted that £62,000 necklace, if humanly possible. Could he manage

As is the way with artists, inspira tion came with the crisis. Stee say its heaps of tandry trinkets there was a pile of "genuine pour necklets" at supence a time. With the same giance he noted that Harry Poole was not watching his stock, but looking towards the police-whistles. In a flash Stee Nye thrust the necklace deep under the pile of shoddy pearls

nd strolled on.

The police at the end of Teg Lane knew him. They held him until Frant came up. Stee did not mind. They would not find the necklace on him and there was nothing else to hold him on. To-night or to-morrow he'd be free to return to Harry Poole's stall, retrieve the necklace by paying sixpence for it, and all would be

A sound plan. Unfortunately, Stee had overlooked the fact that in his pocket, meant for a present to his girl, was a cheap but rather quaint little powder-box. That box connected him with a snatched handbag and the fif teen pounds in notes it had contained. He was sent 'inside" for quite a term on that count-and so Stee ceases to

Meanwhile, the £62,000 necklace lay on Harry Poole's stall, undiscover ed and unguessed at, until the following afternoon. Then, it being Satur day, Jane Hemming, typist and daugh ter of the suburbs went adventuring in the wilder West End with Dick Monson, clerk.

Quite an ordinary, homely, nextdeor-neghbour-to-you pair. Jane would never be beautiful, but she was the sort that men want to marry, and Dick was one of the men who wanted to do it. He was, in fact, just the decent, healthy young fellow she deserved.

But here life gets in its twist. Wedding-bells weren't o . their schedule. That, indeed, was why Dick was gloomy that bright afternoon.

He was all set for the you-and-a house-on-the-instalment-plan business, but Jane thought she knew better. One of the wiser and more steady-eyed generation. Jane, though it wasn't entirely her fault. The War had carried off her father, and her mother had had a hard struggle to manage on her penthough latterly Jane's two-poundfive, less insurance, a week had help-

She liked Dick. She thought there was a lot in Dick. She knew that if he only got his chance, and set up in the agency he dreamed of, he'd do well. But she also saw that the present financial situation was not going to provide the chance. Because of that she had to look at the hard facts of life as a wise girl should.

The facts of life were as grey as granite and just as stony. She had watched her mother stint and struggle and lose her youth and spring by try-ing to make do on a mere pittance. She had said, as many nice girls have "Marriage has got to be a better deal

Not that she meant to marry anyon for the sake of the income attached; but, gives a personable man, incom would be the thing that turned the scale. Dick was the sort of man-without the income. Gifford Rayns, on the other hand, was really well off.

Gifford had defects, of course. He was a trifle pompous, inclined to be near, a little narrow in outlook--bu there he was. He was just likeable enough to make his income cover his inconveniences. Jane really preferre Dick's jolly laughter to Gifford's early antediluvian opinions of the womanliness proper to women; but no marriage or rose is without its prickly bits, and sheer common sense and he mother had decided Jane to make the vise choice.

Then the landlord, a Chinese launwise choice.

She was going to make it to-morrow

Gifford had arranged so solemnly to for he had been put off for to-morrow, and, hearing that Gifford was the reason, guessed the worst. Hence his a slip of paper. broody misery as he followed Jane It was a bill for \$150. Over it from stall to stall in their adventure face was scrawled three wordsdown Teg Lane-their last adventure

Perhaps Jane wasn't without a certain gloom in her heart, either. That, maker, shows her taste in dressing.

tionally light and gay. She teased Dick on his culiness, and, to brighter the occasion by buying her a faring.

"There's nothing here but muck!" he growled over Harry Poole's stall. "Let's find a decent shop-"No!" cried Jane, who did not intend to take expensive presents from poor old Dick, "That'd spoil the fun of the

thing. And some of these pearl neckgot his chance in the entrance of the Spinet Hall when Mra Freeming-Blair attended a fashionable concert She turned over Harry Poole's hear there generally is. even in a girl's most fantastic caprice. She was seeing that a pearl string would just round off the new frock she meant to wear when Gford came to-morrow.

She found and held up Mrs. Freeming Blair's necklet.
"My hat," scoffed Dick, "you do like

'em cheap and gaudy!"

"Well, I do like it!" laughed Jane 'Are you going to buy it for me—or shall I?"

Dick mumbled something about no understanding why girls bought such obvious trash when a shop—. But he put down his sixpence.

Jane found that the clasp, thanks to Stee's violence, was damaged when she went to put the neckince on. Bu it went so well with her dress that she mended it with cotton, and, so arrayed, went down to tea and Gifford's pro

Gifford did not - like the necklace Having screwed himself up to offer his tremendous self and income to a girl critically—a last overhaul, as it were, to save himself from what might prove old, was blowing his whistle. That a grave mistake. And that pearl neck-meant that the lower end would be let seemed a clue to a hidden extravagance in her nature.

It made him see Jane as a spend thrift—a flashy hussy who would fling his money away on geegaws to deck herself. Jane, catching his sour glance at the necklet, and being also because of the moment a little overcritical, took offence easily. She began to twit him with the thing. Did Gifford admire it? Didn't he think the shipment containing many prime that y Poole's jewellery barrow. Amid pearls, when they were expensive beef bullocks of good class and is heaps of taydry trinkets there was ones, became her? Did he realize how weight. she loved jewels?

Queer what a satisfaction she got with her wise head forced her to do it, and she half-suspected it was a nemory of Dick.

When her wise head did get command again, and she tried to laugh things off by telling him the necklet had only cost sixpence, it was too late. He had become acridly suspicious of her, and spoke his mind—for her own good, of course—on the matter of girls woh cheapened their womanhood with for gimcrack jewellery. So, instead of producing a proposal, the evening ended in a quarrel.

It was a really grand quarrel. Jane chance, and they weren't the sort of ome truths any pompous man could suffer in patience, either. Gifford slammed out of the house, and Jane's mother, hearing all about it, said, with troubled face:

"I'm afraid he'll never want to mar ry you now! And he was the best match you're ever likely to have!" Jane, sitting on the sofa, laugher

and cried in one, saying, with a queer ear-stained smile: "You're absolutely right, mother! I've wrecked my one chance for good!

How appallingly glad I seem to feel!"

She told Dick about it next evening and she said:

suppose I've been an absolute fool, Dick, but I've never felt hap-

Dick kissed her, and she found she and been wrong. That was one way of

being even happier.
"It's really absurd feeling like this, my dear," she whispered, as she clung to him, "because I don't suppose you'll ever be anything in particular, and I'll have to slave like mother. But, all the same. I glory in us. Dick: Things are going to be poor and splendid with

She was so happy that, coming upon the necklet that had caused the break with Gifford, she did not throw it into the dustbin, but took it to Dick in-

stead. "It was such a lucky faring, Dick, that I'm going to wear it on every an niversary of its buying. Will you get its absurd class mended for me?"

Dick said he'd get it mended in gold instead of brass, and took it along to a goodish jeweller. That was how he learnt that Mrs. Freeming-Biair had offered £6,000 reward for its recovery.

It was really best coming like that after Jane had found she loved him as a poor man, the reward could make no difference then. Well, not to loving. But it set Dick up in his agency and gave Jane a home and comfort not only finer than Gifford's, but free from personal opinions on feminine jewels. And though she has many jewels now, Jane has only one string of pearls. She wears it just once

She made Dick buy her another sixpennyworth from Harry Poole's bar row-just as a souvenir! - London

Chinese Landlord

Generous to Tenant Halifax.-Things looked pretty bad for a man here. He was several months behind in his rent—owed his landlord \$150—and it looked as though he and his family were going to be

dryman, came along. He said nothing; simply slipped an envelope into the tenant's hand and went out again. It call that it could only mean he in must be an eviction notice, thought tended to propose. Dick knew it, too, the head of the family, looking at his wife and three children as he slit open the envelope and drew out

It was a bill for \$150. Over its "Paid in full."

The cook, as well as the dress



Here is F. A. Saunders, veteran craftsman and descendant of one of Nelson's gunners, with the model he made of the "Victory" of teak from the "I ron Duke," Jellicoe's famous flagship, and which was purchased by Queen Mary for the King at the recent British Industries Fair at Olympia.

Good Market For Our -Cattle in Scotland

cattle to the number of 449-head ex. SS. Sulairia were sold by public auction at Merklands Wharf, Glasgow, on February 11. Mr. G. B. Johnson, Canadian Trade Commis-sioner at Glasgow, writes that the attendance of buyers was large and representative, and bidding was brisk. The cattle were of excellent quality, the shipment containing many prim weight. Fully half the shipment. however, comprised useful weight stores, which were bought by farmmade him more and more hostile! ors for Winter keep. On the whole prices were slightly better than those

An interesting feature of this sale was the fact that the restrictions which formerly applied to Canad an bulls have now been removed. These animals, if they are passed by the Ministry of Agriculture, may now be shipped to any outside market for slaughter. In consequence, the sixtyfour bulls in the shipment were bid by butchers from Edinburgh, Dundee, Perth, and other centres, as well as by the regular Glasgow butchers, and brought from £2 to £3 was quite suprised by the number of home truths she had stored up to launch at Gifford when she got the chance, and they weren't the suprised provided that they were the suprised provided that they are the suprised provided the Scotland, provided that they are kept up to the same high quality and class as those of the recent shipment. Toronto Mail and Empire.

British Steel Trade

With Canada Improves Sheffield, Eng. - "We are booking ore orders in Canada thaneve before and the Americans are losing ground rapidly in the last important outside market left them as far as heavy steel and iron goods are concerned," declares an issue of the official journal of the Sheffield Chamber of Commerce.

The journal says the trade tide seems to have turned at last with the broadening demands of this ountry meeting increasing business

with the Dominions. "The Germans have so often in creased wages since the Great War and so seldom reduced them, together with the fact their rationalization that their iron and steel costs are much above pre-war levels. In con-trast to this British costs are only slightly higher. For prices only fractionally higher than 1913 our manufacturers are offering very much

Translators'- Guild Formed Will Raise Standards

London. - An organization that should be of much service to publishers and translators has been formed under the name of the Translators' Guild. Its function is to find for the publisher the right translator and for the translator the right kind of book to which he can do full justice. It is pointed out that there are a

number of efficient translators in Eng-land and there should be no excuse slations and save translators and publishers needless trouble and expense One of the first objects will be to arrange for better terms for translat-

Many publishers and well-known ranslators have been enrolled as members, among them F. V. Morley, brother of Christopher Morley, and as-sociated with the English firm of Faber & Faber, Hamish Miles and Pau

History of Buffalo in Great West Told

Montreal.—Careful preservation of uffalo by the Canadian Government has raised the present herd to more! than \$,000 head, Alan Longstaff, press representative of the C.N.R., told the Progress Club in an illustrated lecture here.

He traced the origin of the herd to

the purchase of some 900 head from a Mexican half-breed in Montana 3 years ago. Mr. Longstaff employed motion picture to illustrate the annual round-up-is made in order to keep the herd from outgrowing its pasturage in Wainwright Park. About 1,200 animals are killed official ly every year.

Northern Highway

Progress Outlined Toronto.-With armies of men wor king in 30 inches of snow to excavate rock and fill in muskegs of Northern Ontario, work upon the trans-Canada highway—"the one good thing that has come out of the depression"—contin ues through winter months unabated James Sinton, chief engineer of the Department of Northern Developmen before the Toront branch of the Engineering Institut of Canada at the Physics Building: He described methods and progress of the undertaking.

He alone gains and keeps his life

London Style Czars Issue Fashion Edict

London has almost as much say in dictating the laws of women's fashions 23 Paris these days. Here are London's edicts for spring styles:

There will be no change in wom-

en's figures. Elegance and "stream line" will be the keynote, and slim-ming diets will have to be continued. The waistline will be just above the normal one.

Some of the newest evening dresses for the makeshift translations that sometimes appear. The guild hopes to raise the general standard of translations for a few inches down the arm, and then are puffed widely.

Walking frocks will end 12 inches off the ground, formal afternoon dresses 10 inches, while evening dresses will just clear the floor. As if to make up for their "back

essness," evening gowns will be cut higher in front, in some cases almost up to the neck.

The lightweight dresses, made from

fancy materials, provide a fresh range of woollen stuffs for Spring frocks. These are very fine and very light, but there are signs that materials with crinkled and crepe-like surfaces will be replaced.

New topcoats for the spring are full length, with wide draped revers car-sied sometimes to the wastline. Short jumpers will continue to be

worn, but will be made from soft wool-len materials, many of which will be striped.



George—"Grace said if any man klssed her without warning she would scream for her father." Jack—What did you do?" George-"I warned her."

OBLIGATIONS

Some good offices we do to friend others to strangers; but those are the noblest that we do without pre desert. There is an obligation o bounty, and an obligation of charity this, in case of necessity; and that, in point of convenience.

Don't despise the little things. The

Paper-Making From Young Trees Proves Successful in Georgia

Niagara Falls, N.Y.—White news-print paper make from Georgia pine announced here at a meeting of the trees only seven years old, a revolu- Western New York section of the Amtionary discovery in paper-making, erican Chemical Society by Dr. Chas. was announced here last week. News. H. Herty, former president of the print is now made from 50-year-old American Unemical Society, and head trees, and this announcement involves of the Georgia Research a possibility of farming paper trees

by President Roosevelt of the United Standard newsprint. It is a 33-per-making pines fill southern forests.

The "young" paper was made at the Savannah plant of the Division of Pulp and Paper Research of the Georphia and Paper

Perhaps the most sensational fact

a possibility of larming paper trees on a par with orchards.

It also affords prospective cost reductions to newspapers, and opens a weight. It has a burst strength and light weight. It has a burst strength of the tree weight pounds a square inch, commonic reforestation projects sponsored by President Roosevelt of the United States Willions of agree of these na.

Honesty of Sexes

Women Less Honest In Small Matters But Men Equally

So on Larger Scale. Lord Plender, in a recent address to the Townswomen's Guilds at their London congress, took issue, at least as far as mass psychology is concern-ed, with Havelock Ellis, Baron von Krafft-Ebing, Otto Weinneger and other experts who have maintained that women were more dishonest than

"I must say that while I have known irregularities to exist in men's widow receives a dowry of one year's institutions I have never found them passion. But there will be a saving in women's institutions," said Lord for the future.

Plender. "The officials of the women's movements are extraordinarily bands in the war have married again, good business people. They are e good deal better than many directors of companies I have met."

The view that men are not so honest as women was not upheld by an official of the postoffice, who stated that, considering the opportunities and temptations to which men postal workers were sometimes subjected in the course of their duty, the standard of honesty was astonishingly high.

The majority of the big London stores declined to commit themselves on the subject, but Gilbert Frankau, the rovelist, put forward an interest ing theory.

". is all a question of the different scale of values," he said. "Women are undoubtedly more dishonest than men over small things, and, for example, they will always be the readier of the two to take advantage of ar error in a bill, but althougt a woman thinks nothing of running up a big count which she cannot possibly pay or of taking £5 from her father's purse, she will never steal a halfpenny stamp from her employer

"Women certainly develop conven-ient consciences at times," said member of a prominent firm of solicitors, "and I should hesitate before saying that they were less dishones as a sex, but when once a man makes up his mind to steal he does it on a auch larges scale. In my experience it is the exceptional woman who is exceptionally honest."

Belgium Press Has

Bi-Lingual Problem Brussels, - Recent legislation in Belgium provides that all official notices, government edicts, etc., shall be issued in Flemish, in Flanders, while they are issued in French in the French provinces of Belgium. This is causing much trouble in the Frenchlanguage newspapers, printed in Flanders, that have been accustomed o receive such matter in the French language and that must now trans it in time for the morning edition.

At a recent meeting of the Belgian Press Association, the editor-in-chief of the Flandre Liberale proposed a resolution protesting against this in-novation, as he said all Beigian newspapers had a right to be treated equally. While the Flemish papers, getting the material in the Flemish language, could print riht away, the French-language paper was forced to proceed to translations, often costly, always long and difficult. This reso-viding that from January 1, 1935, all lution was passed. The French language papers consider that the pub-lic bodies should provide : copy of all documents in the French lan-guage for them, although there were never any protests when the Flemish papers received certain documents in the French language.

Qualities of Pioneers Very Necessary today

No better qualities to carry me through difficult times than eight found side by side in the true pioneer are known according to Rt. Rev. Der wyn T. Owen, Bishop of Toronto.
"It is the spirit of this pioned that will carry us through these days, I have no doubt," the Bishop declares. "It is the spirit of this pioneer who, when disaster overtakes, answers thus: Hold on to the past. Believe in the future. Try again. Have the windows of some look out on the faith. Look up at the stars. Work beautiful things, and others on the in the mud. Bow down before the austere surroundings, suffering per in the mud. Bow down before the Eternal Power. Believe in yourself and cultivate a sense of humor. I think that is what the pioneer would other chambers would not judge each than the pioneer would other chambers would not judge each than the pioneer would other chambers would not judge each than the pioneer would other chambers would not judge each than the pioneer would other chambers would not judge each than the pioneer would be provided to the pioneer wo say to us today and a great deal other.—E. F. Benson. more," Bishop Owen declared.

Accordions Upset French Paris.—In the French provinces the bagpipes, flutes and other musical instruments of the peasantry are disap pearing to give place to the accordion. The accordion in former days was only seen in the Bal Musettes and small dance halls in Paris, but has be come so popular that it is admitted everywhere. The music halls have made a feature of South American tango orchestras with four or more accordions, and music lovers were sur prised and a little perturbed when on of the great symphony orchestra gave a concert with an accordionist as solcist.

950 War Widows -Probed in London | Remarry in Britain

Give Up Pensions to Wed Again—Pension Budget

Gains War widows in Britain are still attractive. Though it is fourteen years since the end of the war they are continuing to remarry in large numbers.

Last year 950 of them gave up their widows' pensions because they had taken a second husband.

Incidentally, that cost the county £64,000, for on remarriage a war

and this makes an appreciable difference to the budget. But it is now getting to a point where the number is

decreasing Thus last year, 1,400 war widows married.

SAVING IN PENSIONS. Death claims a large number

widows every year, and as a result Britain pays less in pensions. During the last ten years nearly 33,000 widows have ceased to draw or remarriage. In 1922, one of the "peak years," 169,000 war widows were on the registers, and over £14, 000,000 was paid to them in persions

This year the widows' pensions bill is much less, showing a digerence of nearly £2,000,000. There are now 136,300 war wido s drawing pen-sions, and the British Government pays out just over £12,000,000. This sum is £36,000 less than last year.

Every years the sun. grows less.

If there is a difference of £2,000,000 in ten years, how long will it be be fore the British pensions bill has

Soviet Paper Shortage

Makes Journals Scarce Moscow.—An unprecedented paper shortage, even for Soviet Russia, has made it extremely difficult to buy newspapers in Moscow. They are no longer to be found in the newsstands after 9 in the morning. Recently their price was doubled and it was necessary to get special permission to sub-

scribe for them. The average citizen will not be allowed to receive more than two papers. In spite of the fact that all newspapers in Russia are under government control and are allowed to plint nothing contrary to the views of the government, they are eagerly

sought. More than that, the papers contain little else but political news; no mur der cases, sensational trials or sport-ing nes; no helpful hints to housein short none of the features which make papers popular abroad.

Paris Acts to Protect

Riders of Motor Cars Having devoted a great amount of ttention to the safety of pedestrians in Paris, M. Chiappe, the Prefect of Police, has not set out to protect thise who ride, writes the Paris correspon-dent of The London Daily Telegraph. public vehicles must be fitted with un breakable glass. Already most of the taxicabs are so fitted, but the new order is to apply to tramcars, moto buses and charabanes as well. Another regulation orders that all public venicles with the exception of tramcard and motor buses in the Paris district nust carry a first-aid outfit.

Another reform which is to becom operative from July next, is a regular annual inspection of all vehicles ply ng for public hire. The inspector will see that all precautions against fire have been taken and that the prescribed first-aid box is completely equipped and accessible.

JUDGING OTHERS

In the Father's house are many mansions, and it is likely there are many mansions of His on earth. If the windows of some look out on the



"How did you feel when the fool pad covered you with his revol

A chill came over me in spite of the extra covering.

