# YU'ANHEE SEE LAUGHS by Sax Rohmer

stalling...the most norrible smi inaginable."

There was a queer musky

"Have you seen him since?"

ably the half-wit responsible.

of England, consigned to the Com-monwealth Bank of Australia. Look!

It's just coming aboard. Two mil-

Open lorries were driven onto the

that they were laden with small square

"How feeble!" she exclaimed

've rushed this little lo

t the last moment, and

ind a safe home for it

Where's the regiment of guards with

"You're a Kind Pip," said Eileen

She had known Jack Rattray for

three years. He had introduced he

yea: ago....
As he went off with his slow, long

strides, she turned and entered her cabin, looking at the books on the rack

and pulling a wry face when she cor

templated unpacking yet to be done

She had been on board since noor

and knew she was desperately lazy

But, then, Dawson Haig had stayed

lunch when it was announced that the

ship couldn't sail-and Matt, the good

angel, had hung on to the ast possible

alone. She was used to the sea and

strakhan collar and the pulled down

orim of a soft black hat, haunted he

ridiculously. Of course, the man was

een no more that a distorted reflec

Inspector Dawson Haig, staring up at an old print representing the classic

fight between Sayers and Heeman

It's because I've always made a point of finding the loopholes in official regulations that I've got as far as

The poisonous character of the

fremen, amiably drunk and probably

late for their ship, lolled in a corner

remote from that occupied by Kear

ney and Haig. They were inclined to song. A solitary, seedy-looking drink-er sat against the wall beneath the

sporting picture gallery, smoking his

pipe and taking sips from a tankard. A shirt-sleeved barman made up the

company.

Kearney smiled at the speaker.

He regarded William Dawson Haig
as one of the most remarkable characters in London—a man destined to

win an international reputation. Haig

to Oxford. Endowed by his father with a load of debts and a posthumous

"It seems to me," Kearney remer

bered his saying, "that a man must be judged by what he can do—not by the decorations his ancestors won.

I couldn't live in an office, and I can't afford the army. But I'll make a arst-

He was today the youngest detec-tive-inspector in the Criminal Inves-

tigation Department, with a great fu-

Haig had laid his hat upon the

company.

Police Force.

"Oh, bother!" she said.

She was tired but excited.

to Dawson Haig in Colombo-only

fixed bayonets?"

Leave it to me.

Yes. I saw him afterwards on th

"An Englishman?"

SYNOPSIS

Matt Kearney sees his sister Elleen Loard the Waliaroo, bound for Colombo, Elleen tells Jack lattray, chief officer, the is an old friend of Matt, that she a upset by the appearance of a regulsive

CHAPTER I .- (Cont'd.)

"Oh!' said Rattray, conscious that futy called him but held against his by the girl's unaccountable mood 'When iid you see this furry bird? And was it his collar or his overcoat you didn't like?" bunch of stuff shipped by a Chinese agency down Limehouse way for a

"His face! He looked into the ope loor of my stateroom while Matt was ee him-I was unpacking-but I saw is reflection in my hand mirror. When I turned, he wasn't there." sp.cie."
"The specie?"

'Do you mean he was actually in he room-fur collar and all?" "No-foolish idiot! He was standng just in the doorway, and he was



Devil's Food Layer Cake

% tearpoon salt 3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder 1); tup3 eggs
1 cup mile
2)% cup- pastry
flour (or 2 cupand 3 tablespoons of bread
spoons of bread
spoons of meltel

from butter thoroughly, add sugar slowly. Add beaten yolks; mix thoroughly. Add flour eifted with baking powder and salt, alternately with milk; add vanilla and melted chocate. Fold in stiffy beaten eggwhites. Put into 1 greeced layer cale tins and bake in moderate oven stins and bake in moderate oven stins. So F. about 30 minutes. When cool, put together and cover thickly with Chocolate or White Icing (recipes are in the Magic Cook Book).

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brown Lair, cut close at the back and sides, like that of a prize fighter, out leaving a curly tuft on top. His cleanshaven pale face and dancing blue eyes also might have belonged to a potential lightweight champion. He had pleasantly irregular features, and ais smile was a grin which wrinkled up the corners of his eyes irresistibly. When Haig grinned, everybody grin-

"Regulations weren't made for you," said Kearney, laughing. "But I'm still in the dark. You leave the Wallaroo and then barg me on the back at the dock gates at ten o'clock at night!"

Haig raised his tankard, contem-

lating it with interest, and: "I gave you a lift as far as Lime-bouse," he reminded Kearney. "You ought to be thankful for that. And

he beer is good...."

Kearney banged the counter. nd, when he had retired:
"Wha!'s afoot?" Kearney asked in

"Oh, no, he wasn't! A Chinaman."
"A Chinaman! In s fur coat! No
onder you sere shaken up:" solitary drinker drank unmoved. | Sidelights

"Some time ago," Haig went on, "a co. signment of pottery was sent from China to a firm in Birmingham. This dockside, looking up at me."
"I think that settles it," said Jack
Rattray reassuringly. "There was a consignment, unopened, was recor signed to a Chinese firm in Sydney per Messrs. King, shipping aegnts, Limehouse. It was put on the Wal-larco. I checked it myself, this mornfirm in Sydney. Some damn silly mis-take. They're hauling it out now— a hell of a job—from Number Three

ig."
"Was that how you managed to get

hold. This Oriental bird was probdown to see Eileen off?"
"It was," Haig acknowledged, "and given me more trouble than the I blessed the chance! Now, here's sp.cie."

I was half attended to the chance! Now, here's what I meant when I said my hands ere tied neither K Division no "Yes. We're a Spanish galleon this trip, Eileen!" Rattray smiled his slow smile. "Minted gold from the Bank Scotland Yard have had power to open those cases of pottery. Oh, it's too damn silly to talk about-because I know for a fact that they are stuffed with 'gum'!"

"Opium! But why send drugs from hina to Australia via Birmingham!'

Dawson Haig grinned and:
"I'm glad you asked that," said he. "It shows you're interested! The rea-son is this: the China ships teuching at Australian ports get a hell of an overhauling. Stuff coming from England goes through without difficulty Those cases are specified to contain Staffordshire pottery now! "Great Scott!" said Kearney.

"Not here, my child. Out of date. There's a police car full of 'tecs out-side, though! Well, I must slip off "That's pretty clever."
"Saddled by our grandmotherly legislation, I did the next best thing. advised a pal of mine-Freeman, of Take my op. Turn in with a book and, in you like, I'll have a nightcap sent along in about half an hour. the Customs at Sydney-to do what w couldn't do. What happened?" He glanced about the bar again suspi-"The stuff was taken off at the last moment! I got news at the Yard two hours ago." "But surely you can do something

now?" "I can," Haig returned.

He grinned again and emptied his ankard. "Open the cases?"
"Oh, no! 'Mrs. Moggridge,' who

makes our snappy laws, would never allow such a thing!" "The what?" "This: if I can get evidence tonight

evidence I know to be-there-I'll search the premises to which the 'pot tery' has been moved. Then, I can

open the cases!"
"Didn't you say the name was King?"

Haig nodded. "Messrs. King's warehouse adjoins

mental condition puzzled her. This was not the first time she had traveled the establishment of Jo Lung, other-wise 'Shanghai Jo.' Jo Lung is the had taken her maiden voyage at the lad I'm after." "Who is Jo Lung?"

age of twelve. But the memory of that strange lemon-yellow face, glimpsed between upraised flaps of an "I thought," said Haig, sorrowfully regarding the speaker, "you were sup-posed to be an authority on Chinatown?"

Kearney smiled. some Chinese shipping agent. The apparent evil of his smile might have "I've written it up for my paper," he confessed. (He was London cor-respondent of the New York Uni-She wondered if Dawson Haig

"But I seem to have over would write...

Queer, that odor, like musk. It seemed to hang about...

Whe's not an easy man to know. Apart from which, he isn't the prime mover. The Big Chief is the man who super.

vised the removal of those cases from "You see, Kearney," said Detective the Wailaroo tonight....

"And who is the Big Chief?"

Dawson Haig seemed to hesitate "As I'm not sure, I won't answer

which with many others decorated "As I'm the bar, "officially my hands are tied. he replied. (To be continued.)

November Melody Let all things grieve night may have been responsible, but the bar was sparsely populated. Two

Not the sun nor the moon Nor the stars-not these. But the wind in the night And the wind-swept trees.

The shining stars, What know they of grief? But the tree that watches

Her last curled leaf Shrivel and die,

Is one with hearts Bereft and numb.

win an international reputation. Half had been at Stonyhurst with Kearney —Michael Kearney, now United States Consul at Colombo, at that time having been stationed in Liverpool. Catastrophe came just as Haig went up I think we should be glad no one can

The precious pathways of the purple V.C., he (it was characteristic of the sky, man) had enlisted in the Metropolitan The little stars that light the magic

night,
And the white moon that shines for our delight.

I think we should be glad no one can Our thoughts our dreams the ecstasy

we feel That faith can give us casting fear aside,— Knowing that God is near, whate'e

### COMMENTS

## AROUND THE DIAL

By AUSTIN MORAN

The Uns and Downs of Radio Life

Fate has made a football of B. A. Rolle, veteran hand master, hurling him to the heights one day and knocking him out of bounds the next. But him to the heights one day, and knocking him out of bounds the next. But through all life's tough plays he manages to score whenever disaster threatens. Again in the ascendance, Rolle has succeeded because of holding to Albert Payson Terhune's thought, "Courage consists in hanging on one minute longer". It is Rolle's guiding principle in life. Incidentary the very RA, has been a millionative twice during his career as a directive head retired:

Yours Truly "Graham"

"Howe." was Holg's source.

"I don't know!" was Holg's source.

"I don't know!" was Holg's source.

Graham McNamee, mike-master, might today be a star salesman for a most packer instead of a star broadcaster if he had a good control over ing answer. "I can only think there's been a bad leakage of news."

He glanced suspiciously at the two horse as he has over his toke. In early manbood he toured the country-been a bad leakage of news."

And in the next twelve months, he wrecked twieve buggles and his career as a star anti-sman. It the name time.

Paul Whiteman, averages five hours sleep a night . . . Even his wife, Margaret Livingston, can't get 2 word out of him in the morning until he has bathed, shaved and dressed and has two cups of coffee . . Is a fastidious dresser and has a wardrobe of twenty-five suits.

Jack Pearl . . Baron Munchausen, ascriber to the little wife proper part in his success but regards her not only as his severest critic but toughest audience. Frequently he tries out new radio gags on Mrs. Pearl, knowing that a snicker from her is equivalent to a guffaw in the studio. For Mrs. Pearl is the former Winifred Desborough, a professional who knows all the funny answers.

Frank Black, musical director for NBC has a unique desk ornament.

Frank Black, musical director for NBC has a unique desk ornamen which consists of a mounted "eight-ball" from a billiard table. Deems Taylor, music critic, composer, narrator and master of ceremonles spends his spare time fashloning furniture in his Stamford, Conn., home.

10.00—Olsen and Johnson First Nighter .... 10.30—Lum and Abner ...

\$.00—"K-T.
\$.00—"K-T.
\$.00—Firling Sar-X Day:
Baron Munchausen

2.20—Leo Reisman
Singing Strings

10.00—Daneing Farty

10.30—George Jessel

11.06—Vancouver Freile

SUNDAY.

2.00—Breadway Meledy

-Meet the Artist

11.06—Vancouver Freile
SUNDAY.
2.00—Breaway Meledy
Gene Arnold
2.29—Hollywood Show
2.30—Philharmonic Orchestra
4.00—Pilharmonic Orchestra
4.00—Sentinels
5.00—Crumit and Damas
5.00—Crumit and Sanderson
7.30—Joe-Penner
8.00—Jimmle Burante
Freddle Rich
9.00—Seven Star Revue
9.00—Seven Star Revue
9.00—Jakum of Musle
10.00—Jack Benny
Sunday Hour
11.00—Fireside Hour

MONDAY

TUESDAY.

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Blackfoot Tralls
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3.00—Bing Crosby
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Ship of Joy
10.00—Contented Hour
Wayne King

TUESDAY.

5.00—Crumit and Sanderson

5.30—Wrigley Hour

Wayne King

Output

California left les

9.30—Sino Martini

10.00—Legend of America

Lives at Stake

11.00—Moonlight on Pacific

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WEDNESDAY.

S.00—Bert Lain

8.30—Albert Spalding

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9.00—One Hour With You

9.00—Durns and Allen

Leo Relsman

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Canadian newsprint, the industry's main product, has been rising. The

mills of this country as a group were

working around 5's per cent. of capa city, an increase of 42 per cent. Whe

market conditions—chiefly perhaps on the continued progress of business in

the United States. But whether or no

BATURDAY.

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## WATCH YOUR DIET

This is the weather for colds and they have already started. The daily newspapers tell us there is an epi

demic of colds at the present time. Be careful. Try and avoid catching ld Colde are miserable devitalizing and dangerous to the health to say nothing of the loss of time and money

they frequently cause.

The curing of a cold is one of the most baffling problems the average person has to dea! with. The number of cure-alls one hears about are legion, of cure-alls one hears about are legion, operating at 40 per cent. of capacity and the newspapers are filled with in March. Last month they were numerous nostrums recommended for

the simplest method we know of curing a cold is to stop eating—taking maintained depends, of course, on quent intervals. A twenty feet of the curing a market conditions—thick c quent intervals. A twenty-four hour fast should clear up any average cold, and forty-eight hours without eating should break up the most fractious

We don't doubt but that some of our readers will regard such a cure as both drastic and dangerous, but we can assure them they are mistaken. No one ever starved to death in two days. Indeed a two or three-day fast would help any well person, for it cleans the system of many accumulated noisons leaving the body in a better physical condition than when the fast was started. As long as some vegetable juice like tomato or fruit juices like orange and grape are taken there is no loss of energy, although there may be some loss of weight, which is easily regained when normal meals are resumed.

It is a great delusion, possessed by many people, that they must eat to keep well. Colds, digestive disorders and physical complaints of all kinds are usually caused by overeating

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**EVENTS** 

## PLUG TOBACCO SAVES MONEY FOR SMOKERS



"Provincial Days" At Royal Winter Fair

Provincial Days" a' the Boyal Win year as in the past, according to the President, Col. Harry McGee, because it is felt that one valuable aspect of the Fair, in addition to promoting the more immediate needs of Canadian agof national unity. The first day has een designated "Canadian Day" for this especial purpose. On that day the broad rational aspects of Canadian griculture are brought out and its nifying national influence made plain as possible. The succeeding days are dedicated to each of the pro-rinces, combining the three Maritime provinces into one. This year the or-

Canadian Day-Wednesday, Novemer 22nd. British Columbia Day - Thursday

Maritime Day - Friday, November Quebec Day-Saturday, November

Alberta Day - Monday, November Manitoba Day-Tuesday, November

Saskatchewan Day - Wednesday, Sorember 29th. Ontario Day-Thursday, November

On each day it is expected that the Provincial Minister of Agriculture or his representative will be officially present and that province and its exhibits will be featured through parades of livestock in the arena and in many

other ways.
"We attach much importance to the place the "Provincial Days' take in the Royal plans," Col. McGee added. "They have not only we think, an importan influence as part of the Royal Winter Fair which elevates our agricultural industry but give an added sense of dignity to their own work in the eyes of the men and women who live by agriculture."

### Ontario School Situation Subject of Survey

Directed by the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Association, a survey of elementary education in On tario has been launched with a view to improving on this branch of schooling. The basis of the survey is a mestionnaire dealing with the ter principal phases of educational work namely: curriculum, visual education school administration, health, recrea tion, libraries vocational guidance, de linquents, home and school and radio

The co-operating bodies have been requested to have the questionnaire studied and answered by groups o twenty-five. They are to be forwarded to J. E. Robertson Toronto, committee chairman, before February 1st, 1934. The questionnaires will be studied in detail by a committee appointed by the directing association and on the information so obtained recommenda-tions to the Ontario Department of

Education will be compiled and sub Montreal.—There will be jobs for thirty or forty thousand men on the pulp limits of Eastern Canada this The survey has been instituted with a view to correcting faults found in the elementary educational system. Much criticism has been levelled at this branch in the past decade and the opinions sought are expected to fur-nish the committee with the views of all bodies actively interested in school dustry seems to have got off deadwork. In order that the survey it has to cut pulpwood to feed its be all-embracing the assistance of the

Women's l'eachers' Federation, the Secondary Teachers' Feleration Department of Education, the Ontario
Educational Association, the Home
Dark Invursiting, no doubt in the un and School Club Association and similar bodies have been induced to be actively interested in the endeavor.

## Motion Pictures

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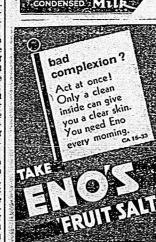
be the first time in history a cinema tograph film has been taken practi-cally in darkness by means of the

posures of a cinema camera. The such excasions is the sustum of stand-film was quickly developed and it is hardened the sustum of standfilm was quickly developed and shown to those present, the retult being perfectly clear, but with the color limitations which are familiar to those who have worked with Is there anybody who has not heard.

development of the out their knowledge.

have in the sun."-Henry Ford.





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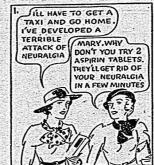
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## Buys Taxi to Cet Room For had

Long-Legged N.Y. Emair Buys 1919 Model in England

New York. Aided by one of the mat curious relikles that ever set which to the sidewalks of New York William H. Hamilton, a long-legged banker, has set up a one man revolt

against automotive progress.

Mr. Hamilton, rick and tired of having his hats crushed in modern, low-slung automobiles, with lift e r

no head coom, bought himself a 1.02-don taxicab the last time he was over and it arrived recently.

The appearance of the redicle a 1919 model, with a high people t.

short wheelbase and rubber Srik born, brought an outpouring of the populate around Gramercy square. With his wife and two friends, Mr.

park, lexuriating, no doubt, in the un common sensation of watching the meter this merrily array in shilling and pence and knowing there would be nothing to nor at the end. The cab cost him \$37.

## Removing Hats at Funerals

The St. Marys Journal-Argus cbserves that a frequent cause of death, especially among older people, is illness brought on by exposure while atthe human eye. This was done at a demonstration arranged by the demonstration arranged by the scatter. People who follow indoor occurations are apt to catch cold by occurations. A very small amount of red light standing in a cold wind or rain. But was used to allow of the rapid expenses the most frequent cause of colds on ing bareheaded during the service. It

Is there anybody who has not heard Mr. Olaf Bloch, of the research department of the liford Company, who has been responsible for the development of the research that the result of some acquaintance or friend it some time or other who has lest his life as the result of standing barepossibilities of headed at a funeral?

said that with a We attended a large funeral a few

hidden infra-red lamp and camera it with a days ago, when an overflow of a human beings with animals or human beings with animals with a human beings with animals with a human beings with animals with a human beings with open door. As the service started they bared their heads, and then a quiet voice was heard saying: "It is the wish of the family that nobody take risk by removing his hat."

It was a thoughtful and sensible suggestion. One feels that the spirit of reverence can be preserved just as vell without endangering the health of the friends who are present is pay their tribute of respect.

## Walks Round World" to Give Sons Education

Belgrade. Yugoslavia.-Uncle Milovan Milikitch, a peasant from the lit-tle Serbian village of Slatina, says that in giving his nine sons an education he walked far enough to go clear around the world. And it took him

27 years to complete his task. Now his boys include officers in the army, o priest, a lawyer, a forest expert, and civil servants, and all but one of the live in cities as "intellectu-

through school by establishing them in a cheap room in town and carrying them provisions on his back every Sunday. Each time he took them crough bread, cheese, salted meat, fruit and beans to last a week. The boys lived mostly on cold food, varying their diet now and then with a savory bean stew, well flavored with garlic and peppers. In the summer they helped their father in the fields and so well did the family co-opera-tive do its work that the sons were all able to finish at high school and many of them superior schools without requiring their father to sell any

Besides making this trip of eighteen miles each week, Uncle Milovan de-veloped his place into an ideal little farm, was largely instrumental in the building of a new village school, and is the main mover in the village cooperative and "reading room." He ziade of school.

Scores of thousands of pupils in the Balkans are supported by arents who regularly bring them supplies from home. A surprisingly large number of them go for weeks at a time without warm food.

### Adenoids Prevent Normal Breathing

It is important to teach every chi.d to breathe through his nose. By this means the air is warmed before it reaches the lungs and the risk of trouble there is lessened. A sufficient supply of oxygen to the lungs is as-sured and development is assisted. If the nasal passages are not used, the nose becomes pinched, the palate and teeth altered in shape and the child gets a vacant expression.

Even if the child breathes normally, however, adenoids should be considered if ear troubles and frequent colds occur. In these cases the child shows lack of energy; he would just as soon sit about as join in the boisterous games of the healthy child. As a rule, his sleep is disturbed and, in consequence, he is too tired to pay much attention to what is said

to him. For this reason he appears nentally dull. mentally dull.

If necessary adenoids should be removed. With early treatment all the symptoms disappear.

## Radio Body to Acquire Three More Stations

Montreal.—Before the end of 1933 the Canadian Radio Commission will "take over or completely control" three high-powered radio stations in addition to the four high-powered and three low-powered stations which are at present under the aegis of the commission. Thos. Maher, vice-chairman of the commission, announced in the initial broadcast of the commission.

VIKING GOLD SYNDICATE

## newsprint sales continue to expand, a new factor has arisen which promise renewed employment in the woods. Walla Walla Prisoners

Must Eat One-third Less

Walla, Walla, Wash.-The county jail is a little too popular and a lit tle too expensive so the county com-missioners have decided to remedy both defects. Effective Nov 1, cos of meals for prisoners have been re duced one-third, or from 60 to cents a day by the simple expedient of providing two meals instead of

three daily.

The city of Walla Walla has followed the plan for years of feeding prisoners but twice daily, while the county has used the "three-squarespolicy.

King Will Deliver Message by Radio

London.—His Majesty the King hopes to deliver for the second time a Christmas Day message of greeting and good will to the people of the Empire by radio December 25th. He spoke for several minutes last Christ-mas from the ground floor apartment at Sandringham Palace.