Before the Wallaroo salls from Loncon for Australia with 2600.09 pounds
in gold and with Elicen Kenrney as a
passenger, Yu'an Hee See, head of an international gaug has laid his plans to
esize the liner's cargo and to kidnap Elleen. Inspector Dawson Haig of Scotland Yard is an old friend of Matt Kearzer, correspondent of a Nev Tork news.
paper, and is in love with his sister Eliean. Haig boards the Wallaroo at Marzeilles before Dr. Oestler and Joseph. an
Armenian fortune teller, agents of
Yu'an Hee See iure Elicen to Mohammed's shop when she goes ashore and
laig trails them and kills Joseph. Using Joseph's gang credentials, Haig
makes his way to Yu'an's headqua-ters
in Arabia, where he is assigned as anspp vie usopilg sales all for her
course by wireless calls for help and a
submarine directed by Yu'an and Aswami Pasha, sinks the liner after taking off the gold. Orange Blossom, Yu'an's jealous favorite, suggests to the
Fasha, that Elicen be spirited away. She
is taken away in a motor cruiser bound
for Keneh, and Haig follows in an-

INSTALMENT 28

Aswami Pasha, swathed in band-ages, came out of Dr. Oestler's room on the ground floor of the old palace into a tiled corridor. He walked a long to that little lobby which opened on the courtyard inside the entrance

He would be disfigured for Kid Brown, in passing. his cunning fighter's brain keyed up by the imminence of death, had left this ineffaceable mark of his trade upon the man whose bullet had sped him. All piston-rod force of that phenomenal left had been put into the jobthe final job-of pulverizing Aswami's beauty. Certainty that that Grecian nose was smashed flat had sweetened

shifty eyes fearful.

"Well!" said Aswami Pasha, "What bave you to report?"

Chief!" the man gasped-"Chief... ..it is Joseph.....he is gone!"

"He is nowhere! He does not come

to relieve me at four o'clock. He is -he is gone!" There was a moment of

"Go back to your duty," said the Egyptian. He walked along the corridor, up a short flight of stairs, and that office, exotically furnished, with its voluptuous paintings and statuettes.

sank his bandaged face in his hands He was already a very wealthy man His share in this last coup would make him a millionaire. It was as well, since, henceforward, whatever of pleasure he could secure—he must buy. He would always be hideous Men would shun his company. Women

could fly from him.

He struggled to regain mastery of himself-to remember what he had planned before they had set out on this expedition against the Wallaroo

What did the absence of Joseph mean? Certainly old Mohammed was to be trusted; and he had had word of the fellow's excellent quality. But

The girl! The rose-girl whom the Marquis Yu'an Hee See loved, whom he had taken such insane risks to se

Was there any connection between his compact with Orange Blossom and the absence of Joseph?

He must find out.

Orange Blossom! "I will remember" she bad said. Never again would he read that promise in a woman's eyes -hear again that taunting allure ment-in a woman's voice. And bought love was so cold. He had exulted in his physical beauty.

nis physical nearly.

The way he took, now, anxious to avoid observation, led him along a path skirting the eunuchs' quarters. Wild screams and sobs broke the silence of the night; a sound of blows heavily descending upon bare flesh.

Aswami Pasha unlocked a heavy

fron-studded door, and entered a cov ered courtyard. One of the Nubians lay in a corner, groaning, his bare feet bathed in blood. Another, stripwas strung up to the ring of mishment, and Uncle Tom, the chief deal with him; for through the eunuch, was administering the bastinado. Three others, manacled, awaited their punishment.

"This is your staff work, my friend" ton of the American Embassy

The Chinaman's voice was incredibly high. "This is your organization! We shall have trouble with the crew. There can be no share-cut and no dismissals until this mystery is

solved." Aswami Pasha stared through his bandages. "Mystery, my lord?"

"The woman has gone—the Amer!

an woman I had chosen. - Do you realize what this means?"

A cold terror clutched Aswami Pasha's heart. Well enough he knew his danger. But he rested gratefully upon the cunning of Orange Blossom "Celeste, the Frenchwoman?" he suggested.

"I see nothing!" groaned the tor-tured negro. "I know nothing, mas-ter—I see nothing!"
"Stop!" said Yu'an Hee See softly.
"Take the next." At which the first

of the three negroes awaiting the bastinado dropped down upon knees, raising manacled wrists. his

"Master, my lord!" he chattered Master, my lord! I know everything. I carried her out, my lord, down to he tunnel— "By whose orders?"

"Said of Keneh."

Yu'an Hee See turned to Aswami asha. "Said would never have so Pasha. "Said would never have so dared," he whispered. "There is deep treachery here. Said has been given to understand that she is to be offer ed to the agent of the Bey!" His words died away in a low hissing;

"You will take the French plane Aswami, with Anton as pllot. I am thinking now not of my pleasure, but of our safety. It is too late to es-Jacques, the creole (known as the Jackal), waited in the lobby, his have much to do."

Aswami Pasha choked down an exclamation of relief, and went out. The disappearance of Joseph he decided not to report. It might be part of Orange Blossom's plan. Perhaps it had been necessary to kill the guard.

Old Hasson es-Suk stood with ex-tended palms before a portly figure seated upon one of the divans in that sunken, stuffy room at the back of the Cafe Magrabi in Keneh. The fat isitor regarded him with cynical distrust.

"I tell you, Alo Mahmoud," said Hassan, speaking in Arabic-"she is more desirable than any woman in Egypt. The sight of her turns the blood to fire. When she speaks there is silence in paradise; and when she walks the young palm trees droop in

"To the devil with your poetry, O Hassan! What is her price?"

shrugged deprecatingly. Oh, Ali Mahmoud, I must charge the cost of obtaining her. This has been difficult. You understand? She is American. There will be a hue an Already I have been persecuted, here, in my house, by the English and by the Americans. I fear for my safety, Ali Mahmoud. I do not disguise ur risk-but I must charge for

"Where is she?" the other asked

impatiently.
"On her way from Koseir. She will he here at noon."

This means, O Hassan the Liar, that you have never set eyes on her! And you say she is American? This is more than dangerous. This is insanity, unless she belongs to that

Hassan extended expressive palms "This I cannot tell you, Ali Mahmoud. But for her beauty I can answer."

"Very well." Ali Mahmoud stood up. "At twelve o'clock, my friend, in the inner room. But I beg of you. observe

The chief eunuch of the Bey went out, not too easy in his mind as to the outcome of this commission entrusted to him by his exaited master. of Hassan passed some of the choicest human merchandise obtainable in the Near East.

Yu'an Hee See, a blue tinge showing under his lemon-colored skin,
fixed his eyes upon Aswami as he
entered.

As Hassan stood in the door of the
cafe, a convenient camouflage for the
real business of the establishment,
walking towards him came Major Hilwalking towards him came Major Hil-

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and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings Toronto.

Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the

lish search party, and Hastan es-Suk was much disturbed when the major reached the front of the shop. How-

Cairo! He had accompanied the Eng-

"Truly," said Hassan "as 1 observ ed during my morning prayers, Sat-urday is a fortunate day for the faith-

"Indeed," said the lean Bostonian looking the speaker over with an un-friendly glance. That's surely good ews. I staved on here in Keneh, Mr. Hassan, with a very definite reason I am stepping outside my duty in giv ing you a chance to play square. Have you got that? There's a woman coming here, to your house, some time today. Her name is Miss Eileen today. Her name is Miss Eileen Kearney. When she arrives, call me

(To Be Continued.)

Keep Utensils Shining Bright

Here are Helpful Hints for Treating Aluminum, Glass Enamel and Pottery

The most delightful sight in the world to a real housekeeper is a kit-chen full of bright, shining pots and pans, each qualified to do its special task to perfection.

This lovely efficiency pre supposes however, a very special kind of care on the part of the housekeeper. For aluminum, enamel, glass and pottery all their best

The popular aluminum is avail-able of course in many brands and weights. Naturally, the heavier the metal the longer it will last but all aluminum wears well and is light to handle. A good scouring powder easily dissolves stains. If you remember that alkali is the darkening agent for aluminum, you can care for it accordingly. The best equip ment is a neutral soap for washing wood for scrapping (half a clothespin for cleaning and a wooden spoor for stirring during -cooking) and very fine sandpaper or steel wool for scouring with thorough scalding and wiping.

CARE OF ENAME!.

Enamelware requires gentle hand ling since hard knocks make it chip Nor will the average enamelware intense heat without checking which leads eventually to chipping However, it has little tendency to However, it has little tendency to discolor and stains are easily re-moved with any food scouring pow-der. Wood must be used for scrap-ing and stirring in enamel ware, too, because metal scratches the giaze of enamel and makes dark streaks. Hot soapsuds, thorough scalding and drying keep this material at its best If food sticks and burns let the pan cool before putting water in it. Then soak and scrape off the burned particles with wood. If the burning was bad and some of the spots obstinate, melt a small amount of fat slowly in the pan and scrape again.

GLASSWARE

Glass is popular for ovenware and requires no special preparation of it's one of the brands particularly con-structed to withstand the strain of expansion and contraction. The glass measuring cups, mixing bowls and miscellaneous dishes used in the kitchen will wear better if they are immersed in a panful of cold and brought slowly to the boiling point and boiled for five or ten minutes. Let them cool in the water. if you would keep your glass clear and shining wash in hot soapsuds, scald and dry . If food sticks it usually will soak off.

SEASONING" IRON UTENSILS Iron atensils are often covered rith a thin coating of some sort of shellac when shipped from factory. This must be removed and the iron "seasoned" before using. First let the utensil stand for several hours in water in which washing soda has been dissolved. warm soapsuds and dry. Then rub with unsalted fat and let stand in a He was experienced in the wiles of old Hassan es-Suk, yet was forced to warm oven for two or three hours; cool and wash in hot soapsuds; scald and dry. Rub well with fat for the second time and heat slowly and thoroughly in the oven. Wipe off the surplus fat with a soft crumpled paper and the utensil is ready to use.

Wise Cracks Sought

AUSTIN Tex.-Wise cracks become literary if they are old enough and wise enough, the Texas Folk-Lore Society has decided. It has launched a contest for the most striking expression, or proverb of the southwest. J. Frank Dobie, author and research professor of the Univerily of Texas, is receiving

MAKE YOUR FALSE TEETH HOLD FAST

Eat, talk, sing and about and never fear embarrassment. Your false teeth stick all day long when you sprinkle on Dr. Wernet's Powder—they fit sungly—comfortably—they can't slip. Prescribed by world's leading dentists—they know it's the best! Costs but ey know it's the

Orange Pekoe

the Gardens

So They Say

"Everywhere I go I see more cheer nore work."-Mme. Schumanu-Heluk

"No sword bites so fiercely as evil tongue."—Sir Philip Sidney.

"Informality is by no means invariably more convenient than formal ity."—Aldous Huxley.

"The fundamental causes of the depression were social and economic rather than monetary."-Harry Elm.

"Self-interest, instead of leading to prosperity, often leads to starvation."-Havelock Ellis.

"Youth is knocking at the doors and claiming positions of leadership in political life in all countries the world."—Benito Mussolini.

"The women who work - the career-women and working girls--are the backbone of the nution."— Cosmo Hamilton.

"People with a knowledge of the Bible are better off in all situations. -Henry Ford.

"Mystery may be compatible with light and transient loves. Marriage must live in confidence and certitude."-Andre Maurois.

"A man without prejudice Is too cold-blooded to be likeable or even truly intelligent; a woman without prejudice is insufferable."- Emil Ludwig.

"The opposite of boredom, in word, is not pleasure, but ment."—Bertrand Russell.

"If helpful service to one's fellow men be the dominant motive, then the greater the legitimate profit one makes the more will he be a plauded."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

"The man who has made millions is often an infinitely worse failure than the man who has lost every nickel."-Sir Henri Deterding.

"There is but one way we can re

duce crime. That is through a policy of prevention."-Franklin D. Roose velt.

"The life of each one is divided into two factors—the means by which we live and the ends for which we live."-Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"The false prophecies of great

practical statesmen would form a most interesting collection." — Dean Inge. "The reason our government mach inery runs so badly is because it is obsolete and neglected."—Upton Sin-

"A new kind of sport is becoming popular in Europe. It is called revolution and can be enjoyed in all countries and at all seasons.

FEEDING BABY

Guglielmo Ferrero.

When starting cup and spoon feed ing for baby:
Usually a few ounces of the milk

mixture may be given with a cup and spoon at the beginning of a feed, and spoon at the beginning of a leaf, and some can be drunk if baby has already learned to drink water and fruit juice in this way. The rest can be taken from the bottle, but the amount taken by the cup should be gradually increased, so that bottles are dispensed with well before the first birthday.

It's Liver That Makes You Feel So Wretched Wake up your Liver Bile — No Calomel necessary

For you to feel healthy and happy, your liver must poor two pounds of inpid bile into your bowels every day. Without that bile, trouble starts. Poor tiggestion. Slow elimination. Poisons in the body. General wretchedness.

How can you expect to clear up a situation like this completely with mere bowel-moving salts, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum our roughage? They don't was up your liver.

The property of th

Issue No. 23-'34

MILLIONS PROVIDED FOR RELIEF

Dominion, Province and Municipalities Combine Efforts To Releve Want and Distress

Direct Relief Expenditures began to be made in September, 1930. This expenditure was divided; one-third to be paid by the Province, one-third by the Dominion and one-third by the

Grants were also made for Muni cipal Relief Works, the cost of which was paid 25 per cent. each by the Dominion and the Province and 50 per cent. by the municipalities. Two hundred and six (206) municipalities participated in these grants. Considerable Road Construction was also done in Northern Ontario for relief done in Northern Ontario for relief

purposes. In the season of 1931-32 grants were made to 190 municipalities for Relief Works, and 341 municipalities distributed Direct Relief. Of the a-mount expended for Relief Works, about 60 per cent was for labour. There was also expended \$6,000,000 for the Trans-Canada Highway, \$4, 700,000 for Northern Develonmen Work, and \$1,000,000 for the Provincial Highway made from Madoc to Perth. The Dominion paid 50 per cent. of the Trans-Canada Highway and 40 per cent. for Northern Devel-opment Work and the Provincial

Beginning May 1st, 1932, all grants for Relief Works were abandoned, both by the Province and the Dominion, except some grants made by the Dominion to the Province for camps on the Trans-Canada Highway and other works in Northern Ontario

Home Owners Assisted In the summer, of 1932, an Advisory Committee on Direct Relief, known as the Campbell Committee, was appointed, which Committee re-

Year Province 1930-31 ... \$ 4,670,899.90 \$ 4,632,763.63 \$ 9,900,000.00 \$19,203,663.53 1931-32 ... 13,488,257.54 12,358,180.95 12,500,000.00 38,346,438.49 1932-33 ... 16,754,627.65 14,490,873.45 7,950,041.53 39,195,542.63

Able-bodied Men Must Work In connection with Relief Work the men employed in the season of 1930-32 numbered 43,000, and the number of days' work provided was 2,384,000. In the season of 1931-32 the number of men employed was 115,000, and the number of days' work provided was 4,800,000. In the season of 1932-33 the number of men employed was 27,000, and the num ber of days' work provided was 1 600,000. In this season no grants were made for Municipal Relief Works.

undertaken. Direct Relief has beer continued in many municipalities.

Direct Relief consists of expendiures for food, fuel, clothing, shelter and medical services and Shelter includes lodgings, whether in hostels or otherwise, and allowance for rent, water and light. In August, 1933, the allowance for shelter was extended to cover home owners.

Ontario was the first Province to make provision for medical services and supplies. The Dominion does not share in this expenditure.

Over 14,000 Men in Camps

Municipal Relief Works are being proceeded with in over 300 munici-palities. The cost of these works will amount to about \$13,000,000, of which about \$8,000,000 is for labour. The Dominion and Province each contribute one-third of the cost of labour. These Municipal Relief Works include road construction in counties and townships amounting to about

\$4,000,000. Road Works have also been under-taken by the Northern Development Department, and 140 camps have been established in Northern Ontario, both in connection with the construction of roads and the construc-tion of the Trans-Canada Highway. Over 14,000 men are in these camps In addition about 16,000 residents are employed in road construction in Northern Ontario.

20,000 Men to be Employed

Provincial Highways are to be constructed at a cost of about \$8,000,000, and about 20,000 men are to be employed indirectly on such works.

The expenditures on account of Re-lief Works and Direct Relief from In September, 1933, Provincial and Municipal Relief Works were again cember 31st, 1933, are as follows: the commencement of same to De-

Dominion Municipal Total

\$34,913,785.09 \$31,481,818.03 \$30,350,041.53 \$96,745,644.65

The municipalities have always een advised that where an ablebodied man is given Direct Relief, he is expected to do an amount of work somewhat equivalent to the amount of relief given. Any work done in this way is not included in the above of relief given. figures.

In the season of 1930-31 Direct Relief was given to 60,000 persons; in the season of 1931-32 to 203,000; and in the season of 1932-33 to 483,

There are now on Direct Relief about 100,000 less than the previous highest figure.

Midwives Union To Hold Congress

Duchess of York to Attend Opening Meeting

Social and professional status of midwives, hitherto "the Cinderellas of medicine" will be discussed at the sixth congress of the International Midwives Union in London, England-Miss G. B. Garter described it as

a burning question. "We must change it by attracting to midwifery the very best type entering the nurs-ing profession," she said.

The midwife in the United King-dom at present is not a salaried per-

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son. She may have only 20 and she may have 200 cases a year. hope at the congress to go very thor-oughly into the matter of training," she said. "This country gives a shorter period of training than any other in the world. Holland gives three years, we give from six months to one year."

It is announced the Duchess of York will attend the opening meeting.

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