

By George E. Walsh

"If Tucu goes aboard," he mut-

tered under his breath, "I'll go

He walked toward the stern and

not great. Once the overhanging stern he could swim almost unobserv-ed to the mass of wreckage drift-

ing on the port side of the dere-

But once more his attention was

"Come aboard, mates! You're

The girl in the stern gave one horrified glance and then hurried

to her parent's side. Captain Bed-ford meekly dropped down to the

deck at her coming and mumbled

thickly a mild protest. Dick saw

the girl lead him away, and then

By that time Tucu and his crew

had made fast to the schooner and

were preparing to climb aboard. "Stop!" she cried, "I forbid you

coming aboard!"

Captain Tucu looked up and

leered at her. "It's at the capn's invitation we're comin'," he said.

"It ain't against the law, lady, to

accept the skipper's invite, is it?"
"My father's not responsible for what he says," she cut in sharply.

"I'm in command here, and I for

low down in the water, and mak-

ing a wide detour around the stern of the derelict. Dick reached it with-

out attracting attention. Nobody on the lugger had noticed his de-

parture, and those aboard the schooner were too interested in

his old enemy-the sea.

return to the rail.

it that time. Heave again!"

casured the distance from the lugger to the schooner. It was not great. Once under the pro-

SYNOPSIS CHAPTER IV: Tucu agrees to dest, accepting one-quarier interest in the stones. The lugger heads for the wrest stemmer but on the way they gift a schooner, obti-cusly defined it is masts are broken and it is wallowing heavily. Tucu ween halfway to it, an old man appears on the deck. He is obviously crazy.

CHAPTER V

"Crazy!" muttered Captain Tucu. "Lest alone, an' gone crazy. Pull away!" he added, addressing the Caribs at the oars.

drawn to the others. A shrill, bab-bling voice came from the forward shrouds of the schooner. Captain The boat started in the direction of the schooner, but it hadn't covered a quarter of the distance Bedford was standing in them, waving and beckoning to the Caribs. Instead of going below, he when another figure appeared on the deck. If the sight of the old man had surprised the boardhad crept forward where, out of ing crew, the second apparitionreach of his daughter, he was infor it seemed like an apparition to many, certainly to Dick Iordan on viting Tucu and his men to come the deck of the lugger-created welcome! Throw me a line and I'll catch it! Ha! Ha! Ye missed amazement and consternation.

The newcomer was a woman, lightly clad, and with her hair streaming down her shoulders and back, half way to her waist. She has been interrupted in the midst of her toilet, rushing on deck to ascertain the meaning of the commotion. She glanced in the direction of the lugger, shading her eyes with one hand, and then back at the old man on the deck. She spoke to him in a low voice, which he heeded, for he withdrew from sight, and permitted her to do the

talking. "What boat is that?" she asked in a clear, bell-like voice. Tucu hesitated for a moment before teplying; then in his most

persuasive voice, he informed her:
"The San Miguel, Of Limon." The girl or young woman-it was difficult to estimate her age at the distance, but to Dick she seemed young and comely—seemed in doubt, hesitating before replying, but her eyes were busy studying the boat's crew and the lines of the lugger. Finally, as if

can't come aboard!" Captain Tucu smiled a bit craft-ily. "We took her for a derelict-

sh' had made up her mind, she

abandoned."

'You can see now she isn't," replied the girl quickly. Then, as if anxious to pacify them, she added in a pleasa-ter voice. "Thank you for coming; but we don't need Tucu was a little nonplussed.

but the grin hadn't left his ugiy that wreck. We'll help y'ter rig "No. thank you, was the cool

retort. "We can manage."

The small boat had been drifting nearer all the time, and as if alarmed by this the girl added ssharper than before: "Keep away, please! You'll get tangled in the

Tucu turned to his mate and exchanged a few words with him, and then addressed the girl again: 'Who's that old man aboard?" She drew herself up and frowned. "You mean my father, Captain Bedford?" "Is he cap'n?" There was a

smile of derision on his face, which the girl caught. Resenting it, she nodded curtly, and said:
"Yes! Now if you have no further business here, go back to your own ship." "I'd like to speak to the cap'n."

was the cool retort, motioning to the Caribs to dip their oars again. "You can't!" was the frightened reply. "He's not well, and has gone below."

Dick caught the note of alarm in the voice. He gave a start and glanced around him. The handful of Caribs left on the lugger were grouped forward, intently interestd in the schooner and the conversation going on between the skipper and the girl. No one paid the least attention to him.

### Apples and Plums

It also is a way, at the present time, of conserving those windfalls from the orchard which might otherwise go to waste. Applesauce may be canned without sugar, and then sweetened later when it is used. In this way, it need not make inroads on the canning sugar want-ed for doing other late fruits. Make applesauce in the usual way, but omit the sugar. Pack he into clean hot sealers or plain til cans. Leave a headspace of 1/2 inch. Adjust rubber rings and glass tops on screw or spring top sealers, and partially seal. Com-pletely seal tin cans. Process in the boiling water bath for 15 minutes for pints, quarts and twenty and twenty-eight ounce cans.

Plum Jam (using plums other than Damsons 8 cups pitted, quartered plums ½ cup water
4 ½ cups sugar

Place prepared plums and water in a kettle. Simmer uncovered, 10 minutes. Add sugar and boil 6 to minutes, stirring frequently prevent sticking. Pour into hot, sterilized jars, cool slightly and wax. Yield: about 6 1/2 cups. To kettle from the heat, place a spoon ful on a chilled saucer and cool quickly. If the jam does not set the proper thickness, return kettle to heat and continue to boil a ninute or two longer and repeat the test.

3 cups halved or quartered, pitted, sweet plums 1/2 to 2/3 cup sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt 1 1/3 cups boiling water Wash plums and cut in halves or quarters, removing pits. Add boilg water to sugar and salt, bring to boiling point. Add plums and sim mer 5 minutes. Strain off syrup

and reserve.

11/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut in fat, using two knives or a pastry blender, until the mixture resembles fine bread crumbs. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on a lightly floured board and roil in a rectangle ¼ inch thick. Spread plums over dough and roll like a jelly roll. Place in a greased bread tin and pour % cup of the plum syrup over the roll. Bake in a hot

serve hot with the following sauce. 11/2 cups syrup from plums

Dick didn't hear the finish of the sentence. He had quietly drop-5 teaspoons flour 2 tablespoons cold water ped over the stern of the lugger, and was once more battling with Swimming slowly, with his head

Measure syrup remaining and if ecessary add water to make up 11/2 cups. Bring to boiling point. Mix cornstarch or flour with cold water and stir into boiling syrup; cook 10 minutes, stirring frequently, remove from heat and add almond extract.

their prize to give heed to anything else. Dick climbed up the rigging hanging over the side opposite the lugger, and secured a firm grip on the deck rail with both hands. Tucu and his men were still forward, arguing with the girl. Dick could hear her high-pitched voice raised in remonstrance. "If you put a foot on this deck, I'il shoot!" she was saying. "The

aw allows it. You're boarding my ship against my wiil." Dick thrust his head above the rail. The men hadn't reached the deck yet, but were hanging over the side, with heads in view. The girl was facing them, with a defiant glitter in her eyes, and an ug y-looking automatic in one hand. Her eyes were deep blue, but just now they were dark with passion. The face, tanned by long exposure, was set in hard, deter-mined lines. Perhaps in repose it was beautiful, but there was a feline strength and passion in it that rather suggested the tigress a bay. There was not an ounce of

fear or cowardice reflected in the eyes and face.
"Y'father asked us aboard, lady." Tucu replied after a pause, an insinuating pleasantry in his voice, "an' we came because o' hat. Where's he gone?"

"I told you I was in command here." was the short, curt reply.
"That's sufficient. Now get back!" Tucu glanced aft and then forward. 'Where's the crew?" he ask-

d, smiling. The girl woman paled slightly through her tan, but answered un-hesitatingly. "There's no crew board. No one but father and me. Now you know the truth." (To Be Continued)

# TABLE TALKS.

# Canned Applesauce

Applesauce is a versatile addition

to any fruit cellar. It can be used s an accompaniment to meat, a basis for a pudding or in a pie.

3 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons mild-flavoured fat
3/2 cup milk

prayer meeting. But we soon found the idea didn't work—it was just about as crazy as it looked. Bob said we didn't do it right—that while on our knees we should still have kept the onions above the tapiece of raw potato on the end of the paring knife-but I never found oven, 425 F, for 25 to 30 minutes. I say "his" advisedly because many household inventions are doubtless the result of a man be-

day job to do at some time, which his wife, without giving it a thought, has done every day for 1/8 teaspoon almond extract years, putting up with the incon-venience because she thought it was just one of those things that sibly half-an-hour, gets fed up with it and starts figuring out some easier way of doing it. And thus





Two pretty ways to make Pa-tern 4941 for your little girl! A tulip-festooned aprondress or trim jumper. Blouse is cut in just ONE

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### JAPS' FOOD OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS



With the best rice crop in four years being harvested a month early, Japan looks forward to escape from the starvation which ruled the country last winter. Above, Jap workers begin processing the first bales of rice to arrive in Tokyo.

# CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM

the kitchen looked like a miniatur

ble level. Another way I have

reard recommended is to stick

hat worked very well either.

Something tells me that anyone

who could invent, or propagate, an odourless onion might live in clo-

ing left with some ordinary ever

couldn't be prevented. Then some

wist of fate puts her husband on

the job. He works at it for pos

another invention is born. Experi-

ence is a great teacher. Give a man

half-an-ahour with a galky washing

has to be humored, and you ac

complish more in that way than by weeks and weeks of grumbling or cajoling. Of course it is just as well while preliminary experiment-

ing is underway to do the disap-

Yes, experience is a great teach

er in more ways than one. Partner

was fairly chortling early in the week because Joy had an appoint-

ment to have a wisdom tooth ex-tracted — an extraction being ar

entirely new experience for her "And now, my girl", said Partner

"like the rest of the nurses, yo have done plenty of needle stick-

ing in your time, now we are going

to see how you like being on the receiving end!" Tomorrow came and neice Joy didn't like the nee-

lle-or rather the efect of it -

any better than the rest of us. But Partner, very generously, desisted from teasing her until she was bet-

er able to take it. Afterwards he

This week-end was much as us

ini-the only way in which it va

ried from any other week-end wa

that everyone was down to break fast on time Sunday morning. Sat

urday night we really thought we

were in for a comparatively quiet time but just as Partner and I were

thinking of retiring for the night Daughter and friend Bert blew in.

Partner was sensible, after a lit-

le while he went to bed. The res

of us talked away until well after

And now for a little animal in-

stinct-or bird instinct whichever

ou like to call it. The other morn-

ing Partner looked out the kitchen

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cally enjoyed himself.

achine, or a kitchen stove that

rest of his natural life.

window and called to me to "come Last week Joy and I were ab-colutely moved to tears. We just quick". I came, and what I saw was a great big hawk perched couldn't keep our emotion under

calmly on the top of a fence-post right by the chicken-pen which control at all. You see we were making mustard pickle. Not just a right by the chicken-pen which houses the smallest of our chickens. He was just sitting there, watching his opportunity to oint, or even a quart, but twenty ars of it. So why wouldn't we watching his opportunity to swoop down on his prey. He might well be watching because there wasn't Why is it that onions make one weep-and is there any preventive? The best thing I have struck so chicken to be seen anywhere. Joy said from her room she had heard a wild scurry of wings and wondered were not all in the pen. They were

far is peeling the onions over the kitchen stove with one lid off. The fire doesn't have to be alight either
—the draught will carry the fumes hiding under shrubs, trees, a roll of fence wire and anything else that came handy. It isn't unusual for things like that to happen of up the chimney. It isn't a hundred precent but it does make the job a little less sorrowful.

Here is another remedy you might like to try. Bob told us. course, but I still marvel at the instinct which tells chickens that danger is near. And chickens are that if you kneel on the floor while peeling the onions the fumes will never bother you. So Joy and tried kneeling on the floor-and

# **Sunday School** Lesson

Gwendoline P. Clarke

The Practice of Neighborline Exodus 22: 21-23; Deut. 24: 14. 15; Matthew 25: 34-41. Golden Text.-And the King

Verily I say unto you, inosmuch least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me .- Matthew 25: 40 Against Oppression The word "stranger" is the name for foreigner. The children of Israel as foreigners in Egypt knew what oppression meant. Out

wisdom which should reveal to all manking that human relationship are to be governed by love and not by tyranical cruelty. It is a christian duty to care for widows and orphans. Their prayers

of their sufferings was to come the

will be heard by the Lord if they are neglected. If we are truly christian in our sympathies we will be teader and thoughtful to such who are poor and burdened.

Empleyers of labor are ininstructed not to oppress those who work for them nor to with-hold from them their due wages. Against slavery and economic op-pression God speaks in no uncer-tain terms. As for the worker, he is to do his work with all his might, in good conscience, rende man As for the employer, he is to have due regard for the wel fare of the worker as one who must give an account of his trustee "Blessed of the Father"

The inheritance of the kingdon is not something we carn, it is a gift. The kingdom has been pre-pared from the foundation of the world and it was prepared for us. Jesus gives as a reason for invit-ing them to an inheritance in His kingdom the fact that they had administered to Him in His need. The whole destiny of man hangs on his faith, but the proof of faith

It is deeply significant that the righteous were not conscious of the good deeds they had done. Jesus so identifies Himself with His people that any act done to them He regards as done to Hin

self.
The real test whether we love our brethren is-do we minister to their need? The one thing that shows whether or not we have re ceived Christ is our reception o those who belong to Christ. Christ identifies Himself with the least of His brethren. What we do f Christ's brethren we should do f

### Beware of Flies!

It has been said that the common house fly — Muscadomestica — is house fly — Muscadomestica — is more dangerous than the tiger or cobra. Flies feed on filth and spread cholera, dysentery, small-pox, diphtheria, scarlet ferer, typhoid fever and other diseases. They should be exterminated by all means possible. Beware of flies!

FOR A HAPPY HOME serve Maxwell House Coffee. Its blend contains choice Latin-American coffees. Those who are most particular about coffee vote it "Good to the Last Drop".





MORE AND MORE PEOPLE cereals anytime of day

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SAVE TIME ... SAVE FUEL ... SAVE FOOD!



# JUST IN FUN

cew neighbor

ing a chat

Talking about riding," said one "I once saw a chap in a circus who jumped on the horse's back, slippe eath, caught hold of its tail and finished up on its neck." "I did all that, in my first riding

Where's the Tip? Down in the small southern town where he lives, people are so fond of Uncle Mose that the elderly Negro has become a trifle spoiled One day he presented a check for \$19.42 at the local bank. He took the money from the teller, count it, then recounted it. He didn' "What's the matter. Uncle

Yes," was the grudging reply, "but it just barely is."

All But the Title Little Annie and Harold were playing together in the back yard. "I know a wonderful game," said Harold. "Let's make believe we're Admirals and that we are to poling the Navy." "All right," agreed Annie. "Only I must be the highest admiral and give commands to you."

Harold objected, and, as usual,

Acquitted

mortgage and the sheriff was

lookin' for me, I told my troubles

he said 'Cheer up, old top, the wors is yet to come!' So I shot

Annie had a compromise.
"Then," suggested the shrewd little Miss, "let's play that I'm the as well."

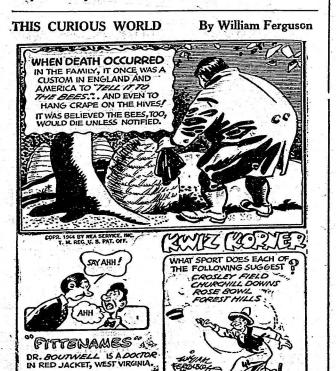
"One day," said the old countryman from the hills, who was on trial for murder, "when my rheumatism was pestering me, and my daughter had just eloped with a good-for-nothin' scalawag, and my barn had burned down and I lost both my mules, and my best old sow got the cholera and died and I just heard they had foreclosed the

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher.



"I'm worried about daughter and her boy-friend . . . it's so quiet in the parlor I'm afraid they're out in the kitchen!"



ANSWER: Crosley Field, baseball; Churchill racing; Rose Bowl, football; Forest Hills, tennis.

FINDS HAMNER AT LAST IN GARAGE FAMILY UNABLE TO

FIND ANYTHING IN HOUSE FOR DAYS

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game 45 Scale of pay 46 So be it!

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nurse (ab.) 52 Editor (ab.)

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6 Kentucky (ab.)

7 Incursion 8 Gentle 9 Mexican

ON WAY

Saunders, though a bachelor professed to be very fond of children. Nevertheless, when the youngster next door stepped or dry, he became very indignant. His sister rebuked him. I thought you loved children," she aid.
"I do in the abstract," he replied but not in the concrete.'

Two friends were discussing

"I believe Mrs. Green is a great

ossip," remarked one.
"Yes," replied the other, "she

With a Difference

as a keen sense of rumor."

Dictionary of Movie Pests Nudger: Gently but firmly digs each time the screen reveals a situyour dull mind to grasp. Explainer: Explains the minutest details of the plot to his hard-of

hearing accomplice; sits directly behind you.

Paper Crackler: Frequents the matinees. She specializes in crunching cellophane candy bags at the climax when screen voices are low

Oh. Yes! Betty: "Did you hear about the man who sat up all night trying to figure where the sun went when

Olive: "No. what happened?" Betty: "It finally dawned on him." Too Late

After recovering slightly from the shock of the budget in London. one employer called his staff together and explained that there

after a moment's pause, he turned to a junior clerk, who did not apyear to be listening. "Do you un-derstand what I'm saying, Smith?" "Yes, 'sir." replied Smith, "but it's no good telling me that. My belt broke at the budget before



"Initials seemed so inade

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SEEIN' AS

TO LIKE T' TAKE

POP-No Good for Notes

WELL HOW DO YOU

TIKE WY NEW

REG'LAR FELLERS—Total Loss

SHIRT NOW

WORN IT ALL

DAY ?

SORRY-

BE DONE!

THAT YOU'VE

### Birds Are Easier It's illegal in Alabama to sprinkle salt on railroad tracks Rather a queer way to catch train, anyway. -Saskatoon Star-Phoenix. Vast Resources Report of the existence of a bil lion-dollar coal deposit 40 miles north of Hudson Hope is just one more evidence of the vast potentia sources awaiting development i B. C.'s Peace River area.

-Vancouver News-Herald. Unlucky Americans The Americans are having a ter rible time. Things you can't get in the States cost twice as much a things you can't get in Canada.

ach. There's an opportunity for

some bright person to make a for-

tune by domesticating il'ckers and

-Calgary Herald. of cheese between a cat and mouse? Egg of a Queer Bird

An ornithologist has found a strangely shaped and weirdly col ored egg which he cannot identify. Press report. It is probably one Dove of Peace. -Kitchener Record. For Picnic Rent A flicker examined by a scientist had five thousand ants in its stom-

and more tragic. -- Ottawn Journa

enting them out to picuic parties.

— Kingston Whig-Standard The Quickest Way A high-speed comera shows that it takes only one-forticth of a sec-ond to wink the eye. It's the quickest known way to get into trouble.

— Kitchener Record.

## VOICE OF THE PRESS

stalled a radio in his milking shed, because it keeps the cows quiet, and "they seem to like the news." After what they hear, it is likely that the beasts appreciate the advantage of being cous.

-Toronto Saturda; Night. There was an odd wedding a Hollywood. The papers said "nei-ther of the parties had been mar-Castles in Europe The housing shortage is solved it last. For only \$400,000, travelers

say, you can have your pick of the old castles in Europe. -Edmonton Journa

Unheard Of Russia wants to "share" the Dar

Windsor Star.

So Fast - Yet so Slow A jet 'plane flew from New York to Boston, about 200 miles, in 21 minutes and 51 seconds. Who is in such a hurry that he wants to fly 200 miles in 21 minutes? Sometimes we wonder waether the ingenuity and energy of modern man isn't too much concerned with speed, too little concerned with needs that are

More To Coine Three Swiss journalists who imagined Canada is a small country lotted with farms and bordered by fishing shacks changed their minds after visiting Ontario and Quebec. And they still hadn't seen our



EYES

By BUD FISHER

Handy Pot Holder

For husbands camping indoors during the family's absence, any of

the smaller pieces of millinery of

the Juliet type, makes a dandy pot

First Time for Both

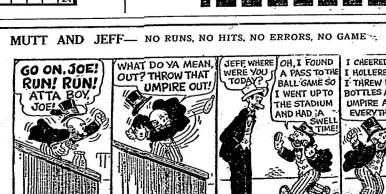
WHAT FRAGRANCE when

breakfast includes Maxwell

-Winnipeg Tribune

MACDONALD'S MACDONALD'S 1 Fine Out Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette



IT'S ALL

PUT A DELICATE

FINANCIAL TERM TO IT, I REGRET T'SAY YOUR SHARE

HAS BEEN LIQUIDATED!

RIGHT-



BUT THE CUFFS DON'T TAKE INK YERY WELL' .

