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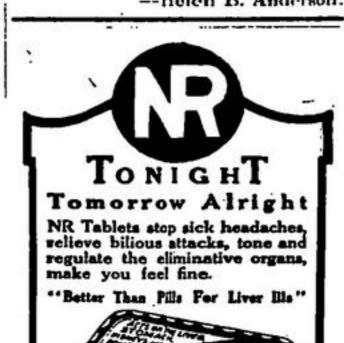
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#### The Trouble Listener

By R. RAY BAKER

He grood at the park entrance ..

dark-haired, fashionably garbed man of stender build, and stlowed his chine to swing repeatedly against the wall that embraced the terrace. Beneath small, dignified mustache his Jips twitched nervously, and his black eyes, set in a pale, almost emaciated face. roumed restlessly over the throng that was enjoying a late afternoon slesta y From his position at the gate he could see two old men smoking corncob pipes contentedly; chatting nintessly as they rested on a bench, against which a pair of crutches leaned. Nearby was a languid young woman with yellow hair shieldlid by a red parasol. gazing dreamily into space and now and then calling methodically: "Edward, come here," to a barelegged youngster romping, heedless of her admonitions, on the lawn in the vicinity of "keep off" sign.

A grimy laborer, clamping his taws placidly on plug and carrying a dented dinner pail, his shoulders hunched forward and his feet dragging after him, slouched into the park and paused near the entrance, where the wind had separated an abandoned newspaper into its several follos and scattered them over the grass.

The laborer glanced furtively about stepped gingerly on the lawn, and moment later moved out of sight along the walk, whistling listlessly no tune in particular, the newspaper folded compactly and protruding from a coat

Two girls passed near the observer with the care. One was chewing viclously on gum, punctuating her remarks with frequent smacks of the lips. The other evidently had been weeping, for there were traces of tears in her eyes and she carried a wilted handkerchief.

"I'd tell 'im where tuh get off at, snapped the gum chewer. "Don't let 'im put anything like that over on yuh. The idear dockin' yuh a whole dollar jes 'cause yuh busted one measly li'l fift'-cent vase. Well, goo'by. gotta hurry home 'n' get fed."

She hurried off through the park while the other girl walked on down the street, sonking up more salt water with the tiny ince-fringed square of linen. All this ceased abruptly at the next corner, where she was joined by a young man and a tipple of laughter floated back.

The man with the cane smiled somewhat grimly and adjusted the stick on his arm. "The inhabitants of this old world

certainly do have their troubles," he sighed, and as he turned he collided with a tall, thin, blend young woman clad in pink. "I'ardon," he murmured, and then as

he recognized her: "Oh, hello, Evelyn. This is a surprise. What are you doing, that you can't see where you're going? Study-

lug astronomy?" Evelyn smiled sadly and took him by the arm. "You're just the man I need," she asserted. "I'm in awful trouble-and it's all on account of my no-good husband.

Joe, I wish I'd married you. Come in the park and I'll tell you all about it and maybe you can advise me." With an air of resignation he allowed himself to be piloted slong the

park walk. They were just in time to see and hear the amiable discussion of the two old men with corncob pipes break up in an angry, sputtering argument over the effect of the peace treaty cost of living, or the batting percentage of the major league catchers. As the man and the girl passed the young woman with the yellow hair, the

youngster who had been comping on the lawn came running up to her, splitting the air with shricks. The young woman manifested great annoyance, stopped gazing at distant

nothings, seized the bare-legged child by the arms and dumped him unceremoniously on the bench beside her. "Now, what's the matter?" she de manded angrily. "Can't I have a minute's peace? What are you roaring about?" "I bit my finder," he walled, and

let loose another torrent of tears. "Shut up !" she commanded, and gave him a slap across the face. became silent immediately, except some half-suppressed sniffes, evidently through fear. She looked up as Eve lyn and her escort were passing and

"Oh! How do you do, Mrs. Benjamin." she said. "Did you ever see such a kid? I don't have a second of comfort. I wish he'd never been born. He's driving me crazy." "She thinks she's having troubles,"

said Evelyn to her companion, as they went down the walk. "But her trouhles are nothing compared to mine. Weit till I tell you. Come over to this As they were being seated she re-

marked: "Where have you been the last three years? I heard you went West. And you look so pale. You must have been

He nodded but did not vouchsafe a reply, simply moistening his dry lips with his tongue. "I heard you were engaged to marry out there," she rattled on. "Well, I got married soon after you left; and we

lived so happily till-Tears came to her eyes and a chokmy sob halted her conversation. She

den her nose and resumed: "Ain't it queer, to see people like

Mrs. Haines back there fretting and corrying about that, little boy and thinking she's in misery; while here un with something real to worry about Oh, Joe, It's awful, that's what It is Who would have thought two years To the Trappers of Georgetown: I ago—Oh, that husband of mine is a want you to know that Furs bring a Big brute! Do you know what he's been doing? Well, he-he's been going out with another-woman, that's what." She broke down completely and the

nan placed a sympathetic hand on her

agely: "Oh, it min't? That's all right for you to say, Joe Carson-you who never had a care in your life, and loaded down with cash, too. I can't tell you how I'm suffering because of Walter's

"You see, Walter never comes bosse to lunch; but I phoned his office at (roon yesterday to see about : some filings for dinner, and the office girl rold me be went out to eat with son commer. It made me fortens, but I didn't say a word to Walter. I called agely just a little while; age and the girl told me the same thing. So came out to take a walk and decide whether to get a divorce or just leave him. That woman must be terribleone of those vampires."

Another flood of teers broke forth nd Carson looked shout unessily, bee thing to speak lest be my the wrong bing again.

The languid young woman and the bare-legged boy who was such a trial were passing. The youngster was aughing up at his mother as they tripped along, his hand in hers. Evelyh looked after them and renarked speeringly:

"Well, Mrs. Haines has got over ber spell and the kid's finger ain't bothering him now. Ain't that the limit?" She did not observe a middle-aged man and an elderly lady with gray hair who were sauntering through

"Evelynt" exclaimed the man in ashalted. "Why, how do you happen to be bere?"

Evelyn leaped to her feet in sur rise and confusion. However, in an ustant she had regained her composure and was all smiles. "Mrs. Wilcox," said the man, "al-

low me to introduce my wife. Evelyn. you remember me speaking about the buyer for the Clayborn milliners our hest customers. Well, this is she." Evelyn beamed on Mrs. Wilcox.

"So pleased to meet you," she said warmly. "My husband has often spoken of you. 'Can't you come up to the house for dinner tonight? Oh, by the way-Mrs. Wilcox and Walter. dear-meet Mr. Carson, an old friend I happened to meet while getting some fresh air and sunshine."

Carson acknowledged the introduction and presently excused himself. Slowly he walked out of the park. swinging his cane, and entered the hotel across the street. He noticed in passing that the two old men again were smoking in peace. "Troubles, troubles," he soliloquised.

"Everybody has them, and yet eventually they seem to work out all right. But mine-there's no chance." He nodded to the clerk, who handed him a telegram. With nervous

fingers Carson tore open the envelope. "Come home, Joe," it read. "Parks confessed to embezslement. You are cleared. I'm ready for the wedding." ('arson looked out' the window at the hurrying crowds, which he did not

"The world's just about all right," he murmured. "Dear girl, she stuck to me through it all."

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