

BLACKSHEEP

Continued from page 2

error, he dispatched two messengers to Heart o' Dreams, one through the woods and the other in a canoe.

They would make the crossing in Carey's launch, while the tug now showing its lights close inshore could be sent for the doctor. Two men had already started for the beach with Carey bound and gagged and he was to be kept on the tug until some way could be found of disposing of him.

"I'll stay behind; I gotta clean up here. You don't need to know nothin' about it," said Leary gruffly.

One of Carey's men had been shot and instantly killed. Another still lay unconscious near the barricade from his battering on the head early in the fight. Leary grimly declared that the others would not be likely to talk of their night's adventure.

It had been a foolhardy undertaking, with potentialities and danger that added to the fear to the grief in Archie's heart at the Governor's fall. At best the thing was horrible, and but for the coolness with which Leary and Perky were meeting the situation Archie would have been for abandoning any attempt at secrecy.

"It was the ol' Governor's way o' doing it," said Leary, as though reading Archie's thoughts. "Ole Governor never made no mistakes. We ain't a-goin' to make no mistakes now, doin' what he tole us not to do. I'll go back and bury that poor devil and cover up the place. All you gotta do is ferget about it and take care of ole Governor."

Archie was very humble as he reflected that he hadn't done justice to the intelligence and charm, to say nothing of the professional skill of Dr. Katherine Reynolds in his hurried glimpse of her at Heart o' Dreams. His fears that a woman doctor, who was really only a girl of the age of Ruth and Isabel, would not be equal to the emergency were dismissed an hour after she reached Huddleston. She brought the camp nurse with her and was fortified with bags of instruments and hospital supplies.

She went about her examination without a question, made it as though she were daily in the habit of dealing with wounded men; specifically calling for boiling water, laid out sponges and bottles and oddly shaped trinkets of steel, and the Governor's room in the ramshackle hotel was quickly transformed into a surgery. Perky had gone aboard the tug, which was to remain in the bay until the outcome of the Governor's injury could be learned. Putney Congdon kept Archie company in the hall outside the sick room.

"There's about one chance in a thousand," said Dr. Reynolds, looking very tired but smiling bravely; "but we've taken the chance. There are reasons I assume, why this matter should be kept quiet, and of course you know the danger—to you and all of us!"

"It's splendid of you to accept the responsibility; be sure I appreciate it."

"But I have no right to take it. I've done all I know how to do, but there should be another head and a surer hand. Dr. Mosgrove of Chicago has a summer home 20 miles from Heart o' Dreams. He's an old friend of my family and one of the most skillful surgeons in America. I've written him a note and I am sure he will come instantly."

The note was sent to the tug for delivery and at eight o'clock the surgeon was at Huddleston. He went into the sick room immediately, and it was an anxious group who silently awaited his verdict.

To be concluded next week

NEW MATERIAL USED ON SHOES OF WOMEN

One of the outstanding late developments in the manufacture of women's shoes is the application of a new material to wooden heels, producing a heel covering which remains trim and unscuffed during the entire of the shoe.

It is estimated that 22,000,000 motor vehicles are being driven in America today. Of these, many millions are being driven by women. The wear and tear on the heels of women's shoes, due to damaging contact with clutch and foot-rest, has been very great in the past. The advent of this heel covering makes it possible for milady to wear her daintiest slippers to an afternoon festivity without running the risk of arriving at her destination with scratched and scuffed heels.

The process by which pyralin is applied to wooden heels is a very interesting one. The blank is first cut and then soaked in a chemical solution which renders it soft and workable. The softened blank is stretched and molded over the wooden heel by hand. Next the mold is cemented to the heel to give it a permanent adhesion. Finally, a high surface luster is attained by a process of polishing and finishing.

Thus a neat, smooth, scuff-proof heel is produced which will give entire life to a shoe by a process of polishing to which it attached, continuous services in the wardrobe of its owner.

The kind of girl for a young man to marry is the one who is always smiling and good natured as a candidate for office.

Some of these presidential booms are going to have to go the way of the Florida boom.

BISHOP SAYS CHRIST DID NOT MAKE LAWS

SCORES MORAL UPLIFTERS

Church Should Supply Spirit, Not Map of Moral Reform, is Opinion of Prelate in Article

That a clergyman's duties do not involve support of welfare organizations, uplift societies, and the numerous movements to better mankind is the opinion expressed by the Right Reverend Charles Fliska, Bishop of Central New York, in the Christmas Scribner's Magazine.

"I know that from every side will rise a Babel of voices declaring that Christianity is a social gospel, not merely a gospel of individual salvation; that it is a leaven to leaven the whole lump; that it has to do with industrial and economic ethics, with community and national life, with international life, with international relations.

Can't Fail to See "Of course. Nobody but a fool could fail to see it. But many who are not fools fail to see the difference between holding up a moral ideal and laying down the particular method by which it may be attained. The church supplies a spiritual dynamic. Jesus Christ brought into life a new spirit which, if it be taken seriously and honestly, will change the world. But he passed no laws, inaugurated no new industrial organization, framed no social platform, set forth no political panaceas. Moral issues may sometimes be so plain that the church can express its corporate mind on the subject, but for the most part the methods by which right moral action shall be taken are open to grave differences of opinion. One man may believe that the Volstead Act embodies the ethical judgment of America; another may believe that there is little force of public opinion behind it. One man may believe that the use of fermented drinks is always a sin; another may believe that at the most a Christian should be called upon to practice total abstinence only on the basis of the Pauline injunction, less he cause his weaker brother to offend. Indeed, I see no reason to condemn unheard the man who feels that the present attitude toward temperance is puritanically intemperate, and that he should use wine without abuse. All may be equally sincere Christians.

Social Legislation "When we come to other matters of social legislation involving economic principles and dealing with commercial or industrial conditions, the room for disagreement is even larger. What right have I to impugn the honesty or denounce the morals of a man who may not spring upon the band-wagon when the reformers tune up about

the minimum wage, the shortened day's work, old-age pensions, the Shepherd-Towner method of paying for prenatal care, or a dozen other hastily prepared programs of social legislation?"

SAYS NEWSPAPERS CAN AID CRIME REDUCTION

But Not by Painting Criminals as Heroes and Martyrs is Opinion of Judge

At a recent conference on press relations at the University of Virginia's institute of public affairs at Charlottesville, Judge Archie Dabney of that city declared that if the press would present the criminal in his true colors it would do more for the suppression of crime than all the court reforms ever attempted. "Let the court reporter show the criminal as he is, not a hero or a martyr, but a degenerate, a diseased creature, if not abnormal or at least sub-normal and a weakling without mental vigor to resist temptation to do wrong. The reporter should appeal to the sporting instinct of the public by showing that the criminal is one who has taken unfair advantage of his victim."

Well meaning anti-pistol enthusiasts point to our record of homicides as proof that the right and privilege of American citizens to buy and own guns is the cause of killing. Anyone who will take the trouble to study a state prison will find that guns are not used in committing a large percentage of the most heinous crimes. The professional gun toter, the dope peddler, the card shark, the drunken driver, and numerous other law-breakers are a menace, but honest persons should not be denied the right to use useful instruments or other articles which the criminal uses, on the theory that this will prevent a criminal from making improper use of such articles.

Carrying arms to assist in crime should entail a double penalty. Why pamper the criminal? Taking guns away from law-abiding men and women insures immunity to assailants upon their homes or persons, and invites, rather than curtails crime.

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CARE FOR TEACHERS IN VIRGINIA SCHOOLS

Preventorium Provided for Instructors by Board of Education

A "preventorium" for Virginia teachers who need preventive medical treatment has been provided by the Virginia Education Association. It will be located at Charlottesville, in the hospital unit of the University of Virginia, now under construction, and will embrace 20 rooms, accommodating 20 patients at a time. Under the arrangement entered into with the university, a contribution of \$40,000 is made by the association toward the cost of the building, \$20,000 of which has already been paid, the remaining \$20,000 to be paid upon completion of the building.

The charge to teachers will be \$4 per day, with a minimum charge of \$15 to any patient. This will cover the cost of professional service, room, nursing, board, etc. Physicians and surgeons of the hospital agree to make no charge to patients in the preventorium. Their services include examinations, diagnoses, laboratory tests, X-ray examinations, operations, prescriptions, medical treatment, nursing, and other necessary services.

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