Turn of a Worm

By NAN GILBERT

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twenty-five was eventually

"Aw, Mabel," winced Reggy, "I'll

tradition."

Mabel fretted.

it without

man was fuming.

gy, "want a job?"

certainly dc," Reggy answered.

all right. Forty cents an hour."

and forth. Three twenty a day . .

"How're you making out?"

mmm, nineteen twenty a week!

man? Just from here . . .

manent employment."

ache in his feet.

foreman asked him.

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and all that, but feeble. Too feeble. At the end of the month, we'll have to turn 'im off." J. A. ELLIOTT Licensed Auctioneer

man in an advanced state of un-For the Counties of Halton and dress, bulging biceps that would little coupon in the corner.

even burst into song, and often punching. flexed his muscles absent-mindedly, Sound films, taken of their voices in

Reggy muttered on Mabel's porch same animals. These gibbon audione evening.

"What's that?" Mabel glared. "I said," repeated Reggy louder, tures.

his mind elsewhere, "we'll settle this here and now. You'll play my way or we won't play at all!" "Reginald!" Mabel gasped. Reginald, don't talk like that! Don'

even suggest leaving me. Oh Reginald, you're so-so masterful!"

Reggy goggled-her head was suddenly on his shoulder. His mood of triumph still with him the next morning, Reggy strode

"we'll settle this here and now." Monuments, Markers and "What the so-and-so," the foreman stuttered, "is eating you, Tup-"That kind and obliging stuff" Reggy reported stingingly.

and obliging but feeble, and has to be laid off the end of the month Tuppert," the foreman "Whitie is pretty feeble. gaped, You ought to be glad he's getting

pensioned off." "Whitie . . . pensioned off," Reggy echoed weakly. "Matter of fact, Tuppert,"

"we other commercial objects. I foreman confided genially, have a better job in mind for you We're starting you next month as straw-boss to the straw-boss. Fifty

cents an hour." "F-fifty," Reggy gulped. He waved an arm vaguely, became aware of his biceps, and flexed them

Thoughtfully. "Fifty," he repeated. "Hm . . . very fair . . . for the present. Fifty." And he strode from the of fice with only the slightest weave to his walk.

Pipe Tobacco FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

New Recipe for Use in

Canning Tomato Juice Directions for canning tomato red, as fresh from the vines as pos- opened at Madison.

er's assistant, he had received each moved. Handle the tomatoes in Saturday seventeen dollars and quantities of one to two gallons and nually. Next year the figure crept wall rock cress (Arabis albida). twenty-five cents. "The twenty-five avoid delay at any stage of the pro- up 49,023,978 more to reach 572,269, cents," the bookkeeper's assistant cedure. Precook the tomatoes at 123 told him loftily, "is a matter of about 170 degrees F. to 180 degrees F., or if a thermometer is not avail- looked twice and accused their re- straint as some of the other rock Reggy suspected that it was, in able, simmer until softened. Avoid stead, a matter of making the total boiling. Put the softened, hot tomasalaries come out even. Round toes at once through a fine sieve, numbers were a passion with his preferably a bowl, or cone-shaped boss-a passion which finally cost sieve because it allows the least air Reggy his job. There were twenty- to be incorporated in the pulp. six employees in Baker and Com- the tomato juice is for infant or digits annually to announce pany; the urge to make it a round invalid use, omit salt; otherwise add too one-half to one teaspoon salt to each quart. Spices tend to darken the color of tomato juice and change the "I wouldn't mind so much, flavor undesirably; hence it is bet-Reggy mumbled gloomily to his ter to add them at the time of servgirl friend that night, "if I'd ever ing. Reheat the juice at once after found out whether my salary rightly putting through the sieve. If glass should have been seventy-five cents containers are used, heat the juice "You should've gone right up and pour into sterilized containers, and

#### find another job. We'll get that money saved yet for getting mar- English Drink 'Porter'; ried. Though why we can't chance Named for Worker-Porter

Invert the bottles while cooling.

shook her head firmly., Deriving its taste, appearance and 'No, Reginald Tupper, we'll have flavor from the use of well-dried that thousand safely banked, or I malt and hops, why should this won't stir a step toward the altar." tonic, full-bodied and not particuthe world. The excavation for a new office larly intoxicating drink be called

building was in process near his porter? The answer harks back to the first gy dallied pleasantly, watching the half of the Eighteenth century, fascinating antics of the automatic London, where, then as now, the ternational Egg Laying contest, conshovel. Today, he noticed, the mild popular brews of the day were ale, gray horse that made its steady beer and a concoction known as necticut. trips back and forth from the up- two-penny.

"It was customary," writes one rooted clay, was idle. And the fore-Malone, a researchist of a former generation, "for the drinkers "Hey," he said abruptly to Reg- malt liquors to call for a pint tankard of half-and-half, and The man was psychic! "I most course of time it became common to call for a tankard of three-thirds. "Well, think you can lead old meaning a third of ale, a third of Whitie for us till we get another beer, and a third of two-penny.

"To avoid the inconvenience of ale, a brewer conceived the idea mile journey across the continent. "Absolutely," Reggy agreed, gal- of making a liquor which should loping to the waiting beast. "Only," partake of the united flavors of ale, each in the competition. In all, he panted, "I'd really prefer per- beer and two-penny.

"He did so, and succeeded, calling "O.K., O.K.," the foreman closed it entire, or entire butt; and as it putations were based on the origithem in the open with slingshots. the matter. "If you do your work was a very healthy and nourishing nal 1,300 hens entered, with no lee- If confined after capture, the grown liquor, suitable for porters and other way or allowance for losses during birds are likely to beat themselves

figured busily as he led Whitie back name of porter.'

So rosy were his dreams that he Gibbons in Siamese Forests didn't notice at first the increasing If, as some evolutionists think the man came from a remote ancestor whose family also gave rise to the world famous for almost four cen-"Oh, fine, fine," Reggy assured him automatically. "I just won't present day Siamese gibbon shows man invasion. The bulbs which Art in New York, as part of the turn up tomorrow," he added to what may have been like the begin- have been Holland's pride are going exhibition of Mexican art, has real

But, limping past the construc- lion years or more ago. It is thought possible that the tion office that evening, he heard the foreman booming solicitously to Siamese gibbons have lived about "new order" for flowers, Nether- sculptor, as it was an effort to the straw-boss, "Kind and obliging, ment for a million years or more.

never, never be called feeble. Reg- gestures. Gestures of friendliness arations.

His job grew easier. When the are held with backs forward in a tury.

Their vocal range is near human. trade with United States. "Just let him try to fire me," the forest, were played back to the ences seemed to understand the

Dangerous Sharks and varieties of sharks that are dan- case of sheep to 21.75 per cent for Smith, former governor of New gerous, particularly the white shark hogs. But even this is too much, York state and presidential candior man-eater, which is white below according to the packers. and brown on the upper parts. The average thousand-pound steer certain wise man in New York.

the best known of the sharks. tive and roving, are found widely efforts are now being bent to elimi- that when any matter came up for into the construction office, chin out. distributed in the seas of the world. nate the latter loss. "Bivins," said Reggy sternly, There are perhaps not more than five or six different kinds of them that are not dangerous, all the others being noted for their ferocity.

> turn on their backs. Shark fisheries have been developed in various parts of the world. Some sharks yield a large quantity of valuable liver oil and other products, such as fins and scales used in the manufacture of purses and

Wash Thoroughly Flower vases should always be horoughly washed with hot soapy vater between uses. Fill the flower containers with sudsy water, let stand about 10 minutes, then wash and rinse with clear water. New ouquets will flourish better in a lean vase, last longer and retain heir perfume and freshness for a

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longer period.

## Hatchery Production Is

Billion and a Half Fish Back in 1875 Wisconsin sportsmen

and stooping. For thirteen cores, and cut into small pieces. "planted" for 60 years until, in 1935, among the large selection of seeds years, as assistant to a bookkeep. The skins may or may not be re- hatchery production and distribution now being offered. reached a figure of 523,245,145 an-

Then, in 1937, a good many people

when Wisconsin was reported as larly large bare spot, try Sedum producing nearly twice as many anglicum, which is one of the easiest young fish that year-a record- of all rock plants to grow from breaking total of 1,096,739,759 consin's hatchery fish crop. In 1938 it was 1,124,884,750. In 1939 it was

over 1939 of 395,736,155, or a new year's total of 1,529,208,004. The increase in 1940 over 1939 a figure larger than that for all the more, or twenty-five cents less." to 190 degrees F. (or just to boiling); and the difference between these two years alone is a larger figure told that Mr. Baker something," seal. No processing is necessary. than the total fish-plant figure for most other states.

has just been received: an increase

#### Crown Chicken Champ., Egg Layer of World

A Corvalis, Ore., white leghorn, owned by J. A. Hanson, has been crowned the champion egg layer of

The leghorn, known as 97-5, was one of a team of 13 which made a world record during the 51-week In- live baby quetzals were taken out ducted by the University of Con-

against 1,299 other hens, ran up a When last heard from two of these total of 369 individual points. team competition, the Hanson leghorns laid 4,041 eggs in the 51 weeks. for a total of 4,283 points. Another team entered by Hanson took sec ond place with 3,658 eggs, and 3,893

Judges announced that the winning of team's "astonishingly high performthey load up . . . over there where going to three casks for every draft ance was made in spite of a 1,300-

they laid 277,832 eggs. Forty cents an hour. Reginald working people, it obtained the laying year. In other words, to death, unless they are given an this system put it squarely up to injection of sedatives, but they soon could both lay and live."

Tulips of Netherlands

The tulips of The Netherlands.

livestock fodder.

Shrinkage in Steer At present only 10.1 per cent of sounds and talked back to the pic- the total weight of a live steer is valueless. The percentage for hogs is much smaller and for sheep under 15 per cent. Shrinkage in the something definitely established, beprocess of production raises youd doubt, is itself the subject of There are many different species "waste" to from 30.3 per cent in the dispute. According to Alfred E.

The man-eating shark is probably yields 543 pounds of beef, 161 "The oracle of the Bowery many pounds of by-products and 296 years ago," says Mr. Smith, "was Most sharks, being extremely ac- pounds of shrinkage and waste. All a man by the name of McCoy, so

Love on Picket Line

Their teeth-filled mouths, as you with boy friend Elvin Hanback, she real McCoy.' " Another explanation have often seen in pictures, are didn't retire to her room for a good finds its origin in the name of usually on the undersurface of the cry. Alicia got out a picket sign, Kid McCoy, middleweight boxing head, so that in order to bite con- lettered it to read "Elvin is unfair "champion," who fought lustily, Don't think I didn't hear you!" veniently objects on the surface of to Alicia," and marched determin- made and lost a fortune, married the water, they are compelled to edly up and down in front of his nine times, served a prison term for

> The "settlement" is now on a per- the "world's madness." manent basis. The picketing Juliet ago (legend states), while fighting and her picketed Romeo are Mr. in New York, Kid McCoy (Norman and Mrs. Elvin Hanback, of Wash- Selby) heard a boxer in San Franington, D. C., and Alicia announced cisco was using the same ring name. she'd thrown away her picket sign He rushed to the Pacific coast and had himself introduced as "the real

for good.

## Buy Pot-Grown Plants

For Garden Bald Spots Bare spots in a rock garden give juice—To preserve the natural fla- and conservationists figured that if it a moth-eaten appearance. These vor and color, use stainless steel you caught two fish where one spots often appear when it is too late grew before you had better help that to do anything about it unless we iron utensils. Use only fully ripe, one grow into two. And so that year buy pot-grown plants for quick effirm tomatoes, preferably bright Wisconsin's first fish hatchery was fect. This is sometimes a costly procedure, but rock gardeners can PEGINALD was slight and pale sible. Wash thoroughly, remove Fish were spawned, reared, and find many quick temporary fillers

> A rapid grower from seed is the While it is a rapid grower, it also possesses many useful qualities. This one does not need so much reporter of adding too many ciphers, cresses. For growing in a particuseeds. Unlike most of the sedums. Since that time it has taken 10 it does not grow so rapidly that it needs to be torn out for chicken

For a tiny bare spot, the tufted ,133,472,849. Now the figure for 1940 evening primrose, which grows only three or four inches high, or the caespitosa form, is adequate. Both bear beautiful flowers-white when they open and tinting towards pink or rose as the flowers wane.

A survey of the seeds available will disclose many African and Californian dwarfs. They are particularly useful in dry and sun-parched areas high up in the rock garden.

#### Discover Quetzal Bird One Hundred Years Ago

First white man to see, accurately describe a quetzal was Robert Owen of England in 1840. Plume-hunters nearly exterminated the birds. which are now protected by the Guatemalan government. The first of Guatemala by Explorer Von Hagen three years ago. Three, all of which have since died, went to The champion biddy, competing the Bronx zoo. Six went to London. were still living. Chicago also acquired two young quetzals last May.

The adult male quetzal flies slowly and gracefully, swirling its long tail plumes to dodge branches. It lives only in a few damp jungles or rain forests at altitudes of 5,000 feet or more, nests in hollow trees perforated by woodpeckers. From the nests, which are hard to find, the young can be taken during the nesting There were 100 teams of 13 hens season. Surprised in their sleep, adults can occasionally be caught by hand. Natives also captured live It was announced that "all com- adults for Von Hagen by stunning the breeder to enter pullets that become very tame, eating out of hands and perching on fingers.

## Real Eyelashes on Bust

Their favorite delicacy: Avocados

The bust of San Diego de Alcala, various branches of apes, then the turies, are being crushed by Ger on view at the Museum of Modern nings of human family life a mil- into Nazi ersatz food substitutes and eyelashes and real teeth. Creation of the bust evidently was not so There's little room in Hitler's much a work of art by the unknown unchanged in their present environ- lands tulip growers report. Tulip make painted wood resemble flesh bulbs are processed to make a coffee and blood as closely as possible. The report was made by C. R. substitute, with real coffee costing The Mexican artist who created Carpenter, assistant professor of \$2.50 a pound. Hyacinths have be- this bust was no pioneer in piecing His angry stride had carried him psychology at the Pennsylvania come cattle feed; narcissus bulbs out portrait busts with human hair to his rooming house. There was State college. He studied 93 gib- yield starch. An ersatz flour is be- and teeth, as the idea originated in an open magazine on his landlady's table, showing a powerful gentle-Their substitutes for speech are lands' tulip acreages were reduced friends' eyelashes until he had a set near human, comprising sounds and about 50 per cent by defense prep- which were the right size for the work on hand. Sometimes they gy, looking closer, read the glaring or the opposite are unmistakable, a The tulip is not a native of Hol- were taken from a dead person, as print, then, hypnotized, cut out the sort of sign language. For exam- land. The first bulbs were brought eyelashes will stand the test of time ple, in a friendly meeting the hands from Persia in the Sixteenth cen- without disintegrating. San Diego, Dutch growers have devel- who lived in the Fifteenth century, foreman was near, he whistled or position unsuitable for striking or oped nearly 2,000 varieties. Export performed heroic work for the sick of bulbs has been a major item of during a time of pestilence in Rome. It was for this work that he was canonized in the year 1588 A. D.,

about a hundred years after his

'Real McCoy' "The real McCoy," date, the phrase had its origin in a discussion the expression, 'It's the real McCoy,' came into being and usually in this manner: 'Well, I will give you the low down on that; When Alicia Butler had a spat I will give you the inside story, the house until he agreed to "arbi-killing a sweetheart and died a suicide last year in protest against

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and it should have some reference to the season. Some of the most clever and individual cards have the greeting lot more satisfying to send out a right in the picture. For example, a clever card that you have created "Merry Christmas" can be trampled yourself. out on a large clear bank of snow. You can letter a large placard, break a hole through the center and let the family's youngest member put his head through-with a big Christmas smile. If your young- greeting this year with a photoster is at the age for alphabet graphic card. blocks, you might set up the blocks | 360

THESE are days when all camera to spell out the greeting-and have fans are busy on, or thinking him sitting beside them, with another about, their Christmas cards. So | block in his hand, as if he did it all many ideas come to mind for really by himself. Photograph the scene individual cards. Humorous cards, you choose, and there's your Christ-

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