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By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

IN HIS close, dingy-wailed fourth I story room, Bill Evans sat, shirt sleeved, pounding his typewriter. Sud denly Bill paused, ran his fingers wil ly through his mop of hair and gaze dejectedly out into the velvety darkness. "Confound it!" he groaned audi-Going Hast-7,30 a.m., 2.25 p.m., 9.31 p.m bly. "How can I write this drivel? Here's a play I think perfectly rotten, giving it a good sendoff. Yet what else can I do, after cussing out every play in that house for a month? If . gave my honest opinion again, the old man would think me a confirmed pessimist and get somebody else hold down this picayune job, which heaven knows, I can't afford to lose.'

You see, it was Bill's seventh job in as many months. And Bill was engaged to Marcia Stebbings-engaged her cautious father, that he make good enough at something to show what was in him.

For the moment Bill was dramati critic of the Saunderville Evenina Telegram, a position more munificent in title than in remuneration. But provided him with sufficient cash for invading Arab force. This led to the board and lodging and allowed him enough spare time for odd bits of free lancing, the returns from which pur. Importation of paper into Europe, and chased cigars for himself and flowers finally the establishment of the first for Marcia. Also, the job meant a pass to the theater, good for two! On that pass, this very evening, he |

Jane!" and although he had gone C. R. TURNER -Malcolm Blaine in his usual good las he likes.

> who has perjured his soul to save his skin. Bill turned in his column on "Never Mind, Jane!" Furthermore, he was resolved thereafter to write nothing but the truth, job or no job. Marcia or no Marcia. Thank fortune he had the sense to hold privately to his own views, by the way, and not be influenced by her views on the subject. That noon, in a white-tiled boss, editor of the Telegram.

"I see," said that gentleman, with a glance that Bill took to be rather In many cases on record they are

something promising a future on the Dakotas. This was the species which he could marry the daughter of hat in the seventies were the aggres-

"The old man wants to see you!" thown to this country. Sam, the office boy, advertised the fact loudly to Bill, who was getting Valuations promptly attended to. I out copy at a desk in the corner. "Sit down, Evans," Simmons, with-In, invited him cordially. And Bill

what was coming.

"It is-in a way," he admitted.

"You remember that play you wrote up?" went on Simmons pointedly, a new head. "'Neve" Mind, Something or Other.'" Bill nodded.

"Well," continued Simmons, " didn't, personally, think a whole lot it, but it seems your intuition was right. You said it showed some promise. That promise was fulfilled. I see Il that it returns to New York after trepredicted to become the hit of the Bill all but whistled.

"Now, we've got to cut the size the Telegram," Simmons went on, "and I regret to say that our review of plays has to go. But-" and he wouldn't. I just know even seven p paused impressively, then continued-"I happen to know of an opening on a certain paper"-he mentioned the name-"and I think I can say that it is yours if you want it." And at that Bill Edwards did whis-

That evening Marcia intercepted a look on Bill's face so pregnant with an unspoken thought that she broke Poultry, Wool and Feathers off in the middle of a sentence of congratulation.

"What is it. Bill?" she asked curiously. She was feeling tremendously happy in the knowledge that her father, informed of Bill's good fortune, had waived his caution and consented to give her away in the bridal month

"I was thinking, Marcia," he said dowly, and his tone was awed, "that you knew more than the Old Man about that play, to say nothing of me. You thought it was good."

Marcia smiled deprecatingly. "I've always been pleased that you were influenced by my opinion at the time and wrote up such a favorable notice, so different from your own views. hope I can often help you that way!" grinned so broadly she forgot her

If Marcia wondered why Bi wonder -as he crushed her to him. "Any man would do a lot for such a wise little thing as you!" he declared fervently.

Bells Peal Again Peals have been rung on the bells! of Bledington church in Gloucestershire for the first time in 50 years. The church formerly had a peal of five bells, and three of them now form part of an enlarged poal of six, which has been hung in a new iron and steelframe. A fourth bell is kept in the church as an interesting link with the past, and one was melted down,

Oldest Printing Blocks in Exhibit at Chicago

The oldest printing blocks in existence anywhere in the world are in a collection of bamboo, root and wood carvings from China at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. These blocks are engraved with floral designs year A. D. 1108, according to Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthro-

pology and noted authority on oriental aubjects, who secured them for the museum during the course of an expedition to China. The printing blocks were found in the ancient city of Chulu in the southern part of the province Chill. This city, excavated by archeologists in recent years, was submerged by a flood in 1108.

brush, ink, and ink-pallet or ink-stone. Dector Laufer stated. "The Chinese invented and perfected these entirely from their own resources, unaided by any other nation. Paper was invented land manufactured in China as early as A. D. 105. Under the Sung dynasty, which held sway from 980 to 1279, the printing of books from wooden blocks was a flourishing art. The manufacture of paper remained a Chinese mo nopoly until A. D. '751, when the technique was introduced into Sa markand by Chinese captives of an substitution of paper for papyrus European paper mill in Italy."

had taken her to see "Never Mind, Locust Has Appalling

Record of Destruction determined to comment favorably, he | In spite of fuller knowledge of the had, in spite of himself, been bored to life and habits of the grasshopper, the death. Nor was he particularly slocovery that he emerges from perpleased that Marcia enjoyed the play, manent breeding grounds and does not Yet now, three hours later, he materialize from the ether to satisfy mopped his perspiring brow and the vengeance of a deity, and some imviewed what he had written-"a little prevement in the methods of extermragged, but shows promise-clever nating him and curbing his activities, plot-excellent support by entire cast his insect still manages to do about

In many countries and in all periods Next morning, feeling like a man of history he has left his record of destruction. The most appalling report a his depredations comes from the en of St. Augustine, who tells of a lague in Numidia which resulted in he death of 800,000 men. Pliny vrites of swarms of African locusts hat crossed the Mediterranean to taly in his time. South Africa has uffered keenly from swarms of milunch room, he ran into Simmons, his cratory locusts, and great damage is lione by them to the crops of Argenina and Chile.

superior, "that you and I don't agree poken of as having "come down from about 'Never Mind, Jane!' I took my he north," whether the regions they wife to it last evening, and of all the victimize are in Africa, Chile or the United States. The recognized per-It was some months later, after Bill manent breeding grounds of one spehad investigated in vain one opening ries, the Rocky mountain locust, are after another, hoping to discover a Montana and the western part of cautious father, that the blow fell. lors in the greatest grasshopper plague

Tricks of Earthworm

The earthworm has only one head or front half with the organs essential sat. But he sat gingerly, on the thin to continued life. This is the smaller edge of the chair. Personally he pointed end. If the worm is cut in two would have preferred to take standing near the middle, the front half will usually grow another tail; the hind "Do you know," began his inquis- half will usually produce a second itor, "this town is too small for you?" tail, but such a worm is incapable of Simmons had the reputation of being ingesting food and will soon die. When a sarcastic devil, but Bill refused to only a few of the front segments of the worm are cut off, say less than five, the remaining part of the worm will usually repair the injury by producing

> Too Much Pie The teacher was very young an not very experienced and she realized the moment she said "pies" in explain-

> to convey had to do with quantities. "Now, Esmeralda Mae, you know you would really rather have nine pies than seven." "Oh, no, I wouldn't. No, indeed,

would make me sick." er-bird's collection.

FEET FIRST



WW horny and red, when perchance our hands are soft and white? Our of the mouth are due to aching, tired uncared for feet.

have a thorough soaping every day always soap the feet each day, especially between the toes, where the sweat glands are located. After No Cause for Alarm at drying, use a foot powder. See then that your footwear is

shoes two days in sucession.

of freedom is very great, since air Fire!' as necessary to healthy feet. At night, before retiring, if your earth'feet are tired and sore, resort to the foot bath, to which you will add two handfuls of salt and three or four tablespoons of ground mustard seed. Is on fire!'

and the cold bath hardens them.

reward you greatly. And a final -Los Angeles Times. touch of coral nail laquer imparts a daintiness which is irresistible. Above all, do not forget your daily foot exercises. When you are tiptoes, change, and walk on your the ankles as a pivot.

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Birds Build Playground tralia, says Nature Magazine, are of est and noblest of men .- W. T. Huddy. many different kinds, the most familiar being the satin bird of southeastern Australia. The bowers are ing an example that she never should really playgrounds; the nests, are bowl-shaped structures of twigs, some- and more pathetic-than the difference have said it. However, she went along times lined with leaves, and have no in different people's sense of perspective with as straight a face as she could convertion with the convertion muster. The idea she was trying hard building the bower, the birds collect man's molehill, and vice versa, which bleached bones, small shells, blue par- is the cornerstone of many people's rot feathers, and other bright objects, jokes, and most people's tragedies. which they heap around the play- What a tragic comedy and a comical ground. Any shred of glass or metal tragedy it all is! . . . We choose the

Cow's High Importance Long Matter of Record

The peoples of the eastern countries not only eat cheese and butter and drink milk, but they are fond of a fermented sour milk known by several names-leben, youhourt, koumiss.

In the Old Testament of the Bible, there are more than fifty references to cows and milk. You remember how Moses and his people spoke of the Promised Laud not in terms of gold and jewels, but as "a land flowing with milk and honey." When the Prodigal Son returned

home did his father not kill the fatted calf, offspring of the cow? Again -King Pharoa addressed Joseph's brothers, who sought refuge from famfeet are our most faithful servants, line, saying, "Thy servants' trade has and yet we encase them in heavy been about cattle from our youth even shoes out of sight and then proceed until now, both we and also our fa-

A little later Pharoa directed Joseph to make "any men of activity among them rulers over his (the king's) catitle." And in his prophetic dream Jo-We should start every day off by seph saw seven fat kine and seven lean giving them a little attention in our kine, meaning as many years of plenty morning bath. Even if you do not followed by a like number of years of famine.-Hoard's Dairyman.

Readjustment of World In an address before the University folds on the ball of the foot. Stock- |ing story: "Some friends were visitings should be changed twice a day, ing Fire Warden Slattery. Margaret If possible avoid wearing the same Slattery awoke early one morning, and looked out her window. The whole While in the house, go around as horizon seemed to be aflame. At once much as possible in bare feet. The she shouted frantically: 'Fire! Fire! benefit you derive from these hours

"Her friends rushed in. 'What on

"'Fire! Fire! Fire!'-"'-is the matter?' they asked. "'Outside! Look! The whole world

the blinds farther aside. 'Why, my ful of powdered alum in water and dear,' one of them said, as they looked, bathe them. Rubbing daily with al- 'that isn't fire. That's just the sun of la cohol is helpful. But plan always to a new dawn, rising on the horizon!' dust the feet with talcum and boric | "And so it is," Doctor Coleman con-

At the beaches, in these modern with fear on the vast readjustments days, you will be indeed conspicuous going on in the world. What they misif your feet are ugly, misshapen and take for impending catastrophe is but were the commenced and take for impending catastrophe is but were the commenced and take for impending catastrophe is but were the commenced and take for impending catastrophe is but were the commenced and take for impending catastrophe is but were the commenced and take for impending catastrophe is but were the commenced and take for impending catastrophe is but were the commenced and take for impending catastrophe is but were the commenced and take for impending catastrophe is but were the commenced and take for impending catastrophe is but were the commenced and take for impending catastrophe is but were the commenced and take for impending catastrophe is but were the commenced and take for impending catastrophe is but were the commenced and take for impending catastrophe is but were the commenced and take neglected. A few minutes a day will the dawn of a new, more glorious day."

Early "Samplers"

The earliest mention of a sampler so far found is in 1502, when Elizabeth heels. Also stretch out your legs, of York paid 8 pence for an ell of and turn and twist the feet around linen cloth to make one. A sampler is referred to by John Shelton, the poet, about the same time. Originally 1 For expert advice on your beauty samplers were intended for practicul problems, write Woman's Interest purposes; needlework and embroidery Syndicate, 126 Bloor St. W. Toronto, were practically the only relaxation of women at that time and samplers were made for "handkerchiefs, table- | Wail & Empire __ low bearers." The earliest American sampler was that of Loara Standish. The next reported was that of Mary Hollingsworth of Salem, which was probably made about 1665. Sarah

Lord made one in 1668.

The present day world is calling in many and various ways for men of purpose. We want men with high and lofty ideals, men who will consecrate themselves to the fulfilment of those aims and ideals, and who will put self and self-aggrandisement on one side, and live for the uplifting of their fellows, that they may be rescued from oppression and wrong, that opportunities and facilities may be given them to rise above environments, and to develop in the highest the best sense those moral and intellectual faculties with which they are endowed. Men The "bower building" birds of Aus- with such purposes are truly the great-

> Perspective There is nothing more humorous-

onnection with the bowers. After tive. One man's mountain is another which arrests the eye, or redects the thorny mountain path in order to rays of the sun, is a gem in the bow. leave the pleasant valley for beloved. feet to tread, and then, at the journev's end, find out that the mountain which has been too high and hard for us would have been to them but the verlest mole-hill .- Ellen Thorneycroft

Correct Posture A correct posture is marked by ease

and relaxation and not by the stiff exactness which was formerly emphasized. The best way to determine a good posture is to stand with back against the wall so that the head, shoulders and hips touch it and the weight of the body rests on the balls of the feet. Such a position assures perfect balance, which is essential to a graceful carriage.

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