with everything in such an unhesitating and competent manner that Lynne was

made not the slightest protest.

money over.'

explained glibly.

Western Asia.

"Mr. Johnson?" querried Lynne.

Lynne had a hasty breakfast, and

see before she left, but she forbore to

MAN WITH A BROKEN NOSE

Julian's creditor, Mr. Smith.

of the side of his mouth.

self-" began Lynne.

with a suspicious look.

took from her bag.

slipped away into the crowd, leaving

Lynne somewhat mystified by his be-

However, she had done as Julian

After a busy morning, Lynne re-

turned to her hotel for lunch, and it

was there that she came upon some-

thusiasm for the proposed adventure

In one of the periodicals in the hotel

lounge she found an article by Dr.

Phillip Guthrie. It was an obituary

notice, and biographical sketch of Pro-

Lynne read it sceptically, feeling that

there was probably hypocrisy in every

statement. Very little mention was

made of the Persian expedition; only

Professor Shaley's life and past work

Her scepticism waned as she read. It

was impossible not to be convinced by

the regret that underlay the quiet

It made Lynne think; and she began

to wonder whether she had thought

sufficiently before. Everything had

happened in such a rush of excitement.

There was no doubt that Guthrie

had behaved very badly to Julian. But

people often thought better of their

hasty in arranging to go to Persia and

There had been room for a misunder-

Feeling considerably sobered, it was

"Well," said Lynne, "I must get hold

(TO BE CONTINUED)

into something graver.

fessor Shaley.

was reviewed.

phrases of the article.

marked:

with me!"



review of the previous chapters is given fortress of Praemnon at all!"

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

herewith:-

relics of ancient civilization.

PROFESSOR SHALEY, a distinguished archaeologist. In charge of a small expedition financed by Philip Guthrie the professor has been seeking in Iran (Persia) some ancient gold cups reputed to be hidden there. Shaley dies without discovering the treasure.

JULIAN ORMOND, Shaley's young assistant, takes charge on Shaley's death until Guthrie orders him home and dismisses him.

HAFFI, Julian Ormond's Persian supervisor.

LYNNE ORMOND, half-sister of Julian Ormond. Pretty, twenty-five; red-haired. Quietly brought up, and heiress to substantial wealth.

MRS. BLAKEMORE, Lynne's Aunt SOPHIE, by whom Lynne was brought

THE STORY SO FAR

Philip Guthrie learns by cable from Julian Ormond of the death of Professor Shaley.

expedition which was digging in Persia in quest of some ancient gold cups reputed to have been made for Alexander the Great. Guthrie is deeply interested in the quest, and has financed the expedition.

Julian Ormond, who sent the cable is the second-in-command. His message, besides announcing the death of his leader, recommends that the quest | non. be abandoned.

Guthrie is astonished at the suggestion of giving up the search, because the Professor's last letter held out great hopes of success.

Accordingly, Guthrie wires to Or mond calling him home for consultation. On meeting, the two quarrel Guthrie dismisses Ormond, and decides to go out to Persia and take charge of the expedition himself.

Julian Ormond believes he knows where the treasure is . But he needs money. He knows that his half-sister, Lynne Ormond, has recently come into her share of their father's fortune.

"I'LL DO IT!"

She was fired as he hoped she would

"How can we do it? What would we!

have to do?" "You mean that you would consider

"I'll do it, Julian!"

Hamilton

Smithville

Dunnville

Welland

When Lynne said that she would do a thing she meant it. Julian did not hesitate to tell her the rest.

"In that case I'll tell you. If the cups Diala?" of Alexander are there, I know where they are to be found. The whole thing is much simpler than Guthrie believes game!" it to be."

The tea grew cold; the toasted scones chilled in their silvery dish.

"According to Shaley's theory the morrow. cups were hidden in the bottom of the

There have been only a couple of in- well at Praemnon," Julian explained | living soul, must know why you and stalments published of this thrilling "When Guthrie gets to Parsia he'll exserial story. You can start right now cavate the ruins that Shaley and I reading this novel. You are sure to like found, until he unearths the well. But it. So that you may know what has the truth of the matter is that the gone before in the story, the following place Shaley and I found isn't the

"Then where is Praemnon?" "Praemnon is the very place where PHILIP GUTHRIE, rich, scholarly, Shaley had his camp, and which Guthunmarried. Is greatly interested in rie will make his headquarters; Shaley always believed it to be Diala, the siser fortress of Praemnon. It's always been known as Diala. But way back in history some time, there's been a mixup. Diala got lost-Praemnon became known as Diala; and it was Diala that Shaley and I found, uncovered after

centuries, by the storms! "How could you tell?" "Simplest thing in the world. There were the seals on the pillars of the fallen gateway—the Hanged Lion of Diala

Shaley and I realized as soon as we 'ound the place that we'd been camped on the site of Praemnon for years without knowing it!"

"But does no one else know?"

"No one. I was going to tell Guthrie, of course. But, by Jove, I was glad that hadn't. His behaviour made it plain that I'd better keep quiet, if I didn't want all the benefit of the information simply filched and used on his account. And that's the whole point, Lynne There isn't a moment to lose. We'll The Professor was in charge of an have to get to Diala before Guthrie does. Those seals will have to be obliterated on the pillars-or he'll know as much as we do!"

"Then how would we work it?" "Obliterate the seals. Sit tight while Guthrie excavates the site, thinking that it's the site of Praemnon; and do everything we can think of to get him to shift his camp from the real Praem-

He explained how their best course would be to go out from Tehran with not more than three or four camels, and a pack containing stores and tools. He knew an Armenian named Haffi, who could come as an extra hand. Julian knew the Ilyat tribe of the neighbourhood and they could make again. their camp in the llyat village not far from Guthrie's camp, But travelling so light, with little equipment he and The face that had so appealed to her Lynne would have the advantage of being able to get about quickly. If worst enemy! This was the man who they needed horses they could get them | had treated Julian so shabbily, and

"Our greatest need, though, is to get to outwit! to Iran-Persia, that is-immediately. going to Persia, and there's no time to determined chin. One should never go people.

he do when he finds us there?" Lynne | illusion.

"He'll be panic stricken when he finds another expedition working against him. We shall have to fight him

gamble. Lynne, but it will be a great

He described the arrangements they would have to make: his best course, he said, would be to fly to Tehran on the

"You understand that no one, not

Kitchener

Chatham

Windsor

Detroit

Guelph

ONE CENT A MILE BARGAIN

COACH EXCURSION

TORONTO

Buffalo

London

Woodstock

Via North Bay and Canadian Pacific

Thursday, July 15th

Tickets to U. S. destinations sold subject to passengers meeting immi-

gration requirements of U. S.A. and Canada going and returning.

Tickets valid for travel Train No. 2 from Timmins, Thursday, July 15th,

connecting at North Bay, C.P. Train 857 and a Sudbury with C.P.

Train No. 28.

All tickets valid to return so as to leave Toronto not later than C.P.

tain No. 27, 11.05 p.m., Sunday, July 18th-arriving North Bay and

connecting with T. & N. O. Train No. 1, 12.45 p.m., July 19th

Tickets on Sale from Regular Stations ONLY

Tickets good in coaches only-No baggage checked

Children 5 years of age and under 12, when accompanied by guardian

Half Fare.

For fares, departure time and further information apply to local agent.

Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway

The Nipissing Central Railway Company

Galt

are going to Persia?" "I understand that," said Lynn 'And I was just wondering what Aunt Sophie is going to say about my suddenly rushing off like this!"

"Say you are going to see the country -tell her I'm going to show you the ights out there. Tell her anwthing, but ion't mention the cups."

"I won't do that" Lynne promised 'You can trust me not to give anything

"We'll be up against Guthrie all the ime," Julian was saying, "and I've an dea that he won't be too scrupulous. I'll have to pit my wits against hiswe both will, Lynne, for you'll have to stick up for me. And we'll beat him at nis own rotten game!"

"We will!" cried Lynne. PORTRAIT OF "THE ENEMY"

Then she suddenly became thought-'ul, and with a look of doubt, and a slight flush in her cheeks, she took down a framed photograph from the mantel-shelf and brought it to Julian's

"I have often wanted to ask you," she said. "This third man in the photograph of yourself and Shaley that you sent last year from Persia—who is he?" "Why!" said Julian, with a laugh. 'That's our friend Guthrie himself."

Lynne looked at the photograph with eyes that seemed to see anew, and perhaps a little sadly. She had often looked at it before. Julian had sent it to her from Persia a year before, and it showed himself and a short, stout man | That's me. whom she recognized as Shaley, standing outside a tent in the brilliant sunshine of the Khorasan. With them was a third man whose identity she had not known, but whose fae and figure had held her attention. A young, athletic Mr. Johnson," said Lynne, cutting short looking man, with a dark, direct gaze, and the ghost of a crooked smile, looking out of the photgraph with a clarity tough looking fellow. not usual in a snapshot.

An inquiry as to whom he was in one of her letters to Julian had brought forth no reply; some slight self-consciousness had prevented her asking

Now the information, suspected though it was, came almost as a shock. was that of Dr. Philip Guthrie, Julian's whom they were going to Persia to try

had asked, and no doubt the manners Lynne put the photograph back on of bargees were unlike those of other by faces . . . faces were always mislead-"How will Guthrie take it? What will ing. That was the end of that little thing that changed light-hearted en-

CHAPTER IV LYNNE'S FIRST ERRAND

To Lynne's query Julian replied that he intended to return to London immediately; he would fix up everything that "Supposing he finds out about needed attention in London, and leave for Baghdad by air on the following "We've got to prevent him. It's a morning. It' was agreed that Lynne should follow him to London and see him there before he left; she had no passport, and it was agreed that she should leave from London two days later and meet him in Tehran.

So within two hours of his arrival Julian departed again. He had worked a revolution in Beaumont Manor, and left it in an uproar.

Mrs. Blakemore, the widowed aunt with whom Lynne lived, was a determined little person. She regarded Julian as a reckless, feckless person without thinking him a hero as Lynne did. The upshot of it was that after many protests against Lynne's going to Persia, she announced that if Lynne went, ill-deeds. Should she herself be so then she herself must go too!

This did not suit Julian in the least. fight Guthrie, when she had never But when he found that she was quite made certain of his attitude towards willing to stay in Tehran while Lynne | Julian? went down into the desert, "to see the country," as she thought, with himself, standing. he gave way.

"Auntie has the Ormond tempera- not long before Lynne came to a decision. She must see Guthrie before ment, Julian," said Lynne. "She'll she started for Persia, and make sure come. Nothing will stop her!"

"Of all the wild ideas you have put that he was really determined in his into Lynne's head I think this is quite shabby treatment of her brother. the worst!" said Aunt Sophie, with her Five minutes later she was ringing usual exaggeration. "And I'm certain- Dr. Guthries flat. But he was not at ly not going to let her wander all over home, and was not expected to return the Middle East with no one but you until late that evening. to look after her!" For all her efforts to appear annoyed, of him some time to-day. Do you know

Lynne was quite sure that Aunt Sophie where he is likely to be?" really wanted to go. But objecting as The manservant could not say. All she pretended, to the whole idea, Aunt he knew was that Dr. Guthrie was lec-Sophie objected still more to leaving in turing that night at University College, in Gower Street, between eight and such a hurry.

"Why this ridiculous rush?" said nine-thirty. Aunt Sophie. "I do think Julian is Lynne rang off. She would have to abominable! We need at least a fort- see Guthrie that day or not at all, as she was leaving early in the morning. night in which to prepare."

"Never mind, Aunt Sophie," said Her best chance, she thought, would be Lynne. "You know you may quite like to catch him at University College af-Tehran; remember that Sylvia Ormond ter he came out from giving his lecture is married to the vice-consul there. We shan't be quite without friends."

"Your cousin Sylvia," said Aunt Try The Advance Want Advertisements

Sophie, "was always a very affected little minx, and I'm sure I shan't get However, by the time Lynne left for town in the morning Aunt Sophie was uttering no more protests, and dealing

convinced Aunt Sophie was not at all | As I promised this will be the last sorry to have a holiday in Persia. And chat in the cure of the go-to-camp on being told that they must fly all the sickness called "camporitis" and it is way to Tehran, to Lynne's surprise she really at bit of advice about the sun. Get as much benefit out of the sun

Lynne arrived in London soon after as possible all the time you are in camp. nine o'clock. Julian took her to her Every minute you spend in it will build hotel. He gave her minute instructions up your health and store away energy ! about her own and Aunt Sophie's pass- for the days to come, back in town. A reminder is perhaps necessary here.

"There's one thing I haven't had time | Don't over-indulge in sun bathing any to do," he told Lynne. "And I said you'd more than in water bathing. Avoid do it for me. I've got to settle a little mid-day sun. Don't expose yourself bill with a fellow-as a matter of fact so long that you develop an uncomhe's a bargee who gave me a hand fortable sunburn instead of a healthy when I was last in England, about lan. If your skin is fair be particularly shipping some stuff to Holland. I told careful. Limit your first sun bath to him to meet me at ten-thirty this lifteen minutes. Examine your skin the morning outside Bond Street tube sta- next morning. If a redness has develoption—but now, of course, I shan't be ed stay out of the sun for the day and here. I wonder if you'd go down and permit the first slight burn to set. By hand over these notes for me. He's a the next day it will be all right to try another fifteen minutes and see how broad, red-haired chap, and a very low-looking ruffian too. I'm afraid. it works. But if on the first morning Smith is his name. Just tell him that after there is no perceptible discom-Mr. Johnson sent you, and hand the fort or redness in your skin from exposure to the sun, you may increase the length of your sun bath to thirty "Johnson is the fellow who put me in minutes. Continue this way, adding fiftouch with this man Smith," Ormond teen minutes a day to exposure. When a deep tan has developed you can play about all day long in the sun without "Oh, I see!" said Lynne, though the

matter was still a trifle confused in ill effect. Take a pride in getting a tan instead her mind. However it did not seem to of a burn. If you know from past exbe of much account, and she thought no more about it. Five minutes later perience that your skin is exceptionally Julian left for Croydon, en route for sensitive it is a good idea to simplify things in quest of your tan. You will find it a help in this case to dip a towel in vinegar and rub it lightly over your hurried out to make arrangements for body before exposing it to the sun. her own and Aunt Sophie's passports to This may save considerable discomfort be vised for Persia. There were many Another bit of advice: Make your people whom she would have liked to sun bathing an active affair. If a person simply lies down in the sun and ring them up, knowing how little time lets himself get baked, he is likely to she had to get everything she needed. come out groggy and sleepy and is At ten-thirty she drove up to Bond lucky if he hasn't developed a head-Street tube station in a taxi, to meet ache instead of emerging from the performance thoroughly vitalized and Mr. Smith was already there, and full of pep.

Keep moving. Go in for athletics easily recognizable from Julian's de-Running, jumping, throwing, or if you scription: his nose seemed to have been have been foresighted enough to probroken at one time or another, his jowl was blue-black, and so were his vide for the sport, a vigorous game of hands. His hair was cut very close to baseball or volley ball will be just the his head, where it was visible below!

So much for the sun. There is one He did not take his cap off when other thing. Flies! And the flies in the Lynne approached him, but regarded bush are not so courteous as they are her sideways, and replied to her out near the towns. They are not a bit particular where they bite. How you "Yus," he said, warily. "I'm Smith. will treat them is up to you. Every person I meet has "just the remedy" for "Mr. Ormond couldn't get here him- keeping flies away. Your Scouter no doubt will be well stocked in fly oils "Mister 'oo?" the man arrested her, of various descriptions and these will "I was told to bring you this from the "varmints."

her intended explanation. Even for a boree in Iroquois Falls. Are you going? their camp programme to get in some A. A. Campbell, Swinton, in 1911. "That the cash?" said Mr. Smith. practice for the events. Have you? looking at the envelope which Lynne

big item in our two French Troops "Yes." She handed it to him, and lately. The 4th Troop (St. Anthony's) with a quick, stealthy movement he slid held a round table discussion between lery, where a series of receivers may it into his trousers pocket, and re- the Scouters Patrol Leaders, a member be seen in action. Television broadof the committee and myself last Fri-"If the cash is all right, it's all right day night. They are planning a camp And with this cryptic utterance, he

City Barber Shop FORMERLY AT 19 FOURTH AVE .- Opp. POST OFFICE

ANNOUNCES ITS NEW ADDRESS

53 Pine Street North FIRST DOOR NORTH OF POST OFFICE

Where Service for Ladies and Men Has Been Resumed.

at Nighthawk Lake for August 9th to 17th. Previously in the week Scouter Cole of the 5th Troop and I discussed plans, menus and program for the Moneta Troop which is going to camp this week at the same site as the 4th Troop. Troops 6 and 7 should be back along with the 6th pack Sunday evening. The 3rd Troop have postponed their camp to later in July or early in August. Next Friday it is hoped that the Committee of the 8th Troop will be present at the Troop's meeting to discuss their camp plans and to receive the Group Charter.

The 4th Pack is going strong and holding regular meetings under new leadership. The 5th Pack will be resuming its meetings this week.

From the 2nd Troop we hear news of Scout Saul Ansara earning his Cyclist's Badge and Scouts Lee and Lawry earning their Swimmer's Badges. Good work, fellows. Scoutingly yours,

Ebr., District Scout Leader

Foresees Television Throughout All Britain

Belief in the ultimate establishment of a television service covering all parts of the country was expressed by Sir Noel Ashbridge, chief engineer of the British Broadcasting Corporation at an exhibition at London, Eng.

the range of television had been estimated at 25 miles. Experience showed this had been exceeded by at least 25

would start when a reliable receiveing set was developed and on the market through to Cobalt, with the exception of at a reasonable price.

keep down that extra bulk required by ium cells designed by Shelford Bidwell, was under construction, with tiling bein 1881, the experimental apparatus for ing laid. Just forty-six more days to the Jam- television made and used in 1882 by L B. Atkinson, and a working model bargee, she thought, he was a very The 6th and 7th Troops made use of made according to suggestions made by time, but only age knows it.

One of the most interesting of the Camp arrangements have been the present-day developments was a film transmitter from which films are transmitted to a demonstration galcasts from Alexandra Palace were also received in the demonstration gallery.

"NO MORE TROUBLE WITH RHEUMATISM

I'm using Curtis Rheumatism Liniment and it sure does bring relief I feel as spry as a puppy. You too can benefit by this great remedy. If you suffer from neuralgic pains, varicose veins or rheumatism use this wonderful liniment. Keep a bottle in the house at all times. You never know when you'll need it to relieve sprains and painful bruises. The cost is just 50c a bottle at Curtis Drug Store, 14 Pine Street North, Timmins, and if you are not satisfied you get every cent of your money

Paving Between New Liskeard and Cobalt

Resurfacing of Highway Scheduled to Start Today Between Central Temiskaming Towns.

New Liskeard, July 12-(Special to The Advance)-Marking another phase of road improvements in this part of the North, resurfacing of the main He recalled two or three years ago highway between here and Cobalt is being undertaken by the provincial authorities, a start being scheduled for today. It is stated that a covering of asphalt three inches thick will be laid B.B.C. officials said their problems over the existing pavement and the intention is to thus treat the stretch the concrete surfacing in Haileybury. The exhibition traced the history of Gangs of men have been engaged withtelevision from the discovery of selen- in the last few days in repairing some ium in 1817 to its present-day develop- of the worst spots which have development. Among the exhibits are selen- ed in the road and at one point a ditch Ottawa Journal:-Youth is the happy



Many new Many new Pontiae owners. 25 MILES TO THE GALLON and better!

> Pontiac is setting New Economy Records as well as New Sales Records. Pontiac is bigger than ever ... the engine develops more horsepower than ever, with increased acceleration and hill-climbing ability. Your neighbor has a new Pontiac. He'll tell you!

THE LOWEST PRICE CAR WITH-

117-INCH WHEELBASE For Roominess, Smartness and Comfort.

89 HORSEPOWER SIX-CYLINDER ENGINE For Greater Power and Smoothness . . . Finer Performance . . . yet with Greatest Economy.

KNEE-ACTION AND CENTRE-CONTROL CROSS STEERING

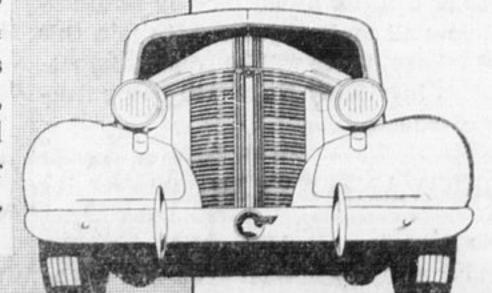
Providing utmost Comfort and Driving Ease. ANOLITE PISTONS

DOUBLE-STRENGTH, 4-WAY CANTILEVER FRAME

Provides the most rigid foundation of Steel for the Unisteel

Turret-Top Fisher Body.

Increase Bearing Life 150%.



HEADED FOR RECORD SALES AND A BRILLIANT FUTURE

MARSHALL-ECCLESTONE Ltd.

Telephone 229

Showrooms, 7 Third Avenue

Timmins, Ont.