By HAZEL ROSS HAILEY.

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Mary Harkness plots to ensuare The Fly, who "framed" her brother, Eddle, with the murder of Mrs. Jupiter and later killed him. Mr. Jupiter aids her, as does Bowen of the Star. Dick Ruyther, Mary's fiance, forbids her to investigate further. Bruce Jupiter and a questionable friend, Countess Louise, try rout Mary, believing she is a gold-digger. They follow The Fly to Miami. Bruce quarrels with Louise over diamond bracelet given her by The Fly. Wearing with The Fly, who gets it away from and left you Bruce. I was furious. lace. Mary has Dirk taken on board the yacht, the "Gypsy." Bowen supplies Mary with proof that the Countess is an adventuress. The "Gypsy" sails with all on board. The Fly begins to realize he has walked into a trap.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XLIII .- (Cont'd.)

Mr. Jupiter smoked in silence. An came to the fore now.

Mr. Jupiter took his pipe out of his Isn't it enough?" mouth, rubbed a nobby forefinger Surely she looed the emotion-

across his nose, but said nothing. pered fearfully.

growled harshly. When she didn't an- and that was lacking. swer, he knocked out his pipe and be- "I love him more than I ever loved gan refilling it, jab ing tobacco down any other man"-hadn't she told Don't you go interferin' with it!"

belongs to me."

for Mr. Jupiter, who insisted on talk- him once, and then given him every ing of tomorgov's fishing expedition, cent she had when he asked for it. in spite of the utter indifference of No, Mary was not taken in, but try came a fervent curse.

pied in drinking than in eating. The yacht had "turned the corner" at Key West about six o'clock, and "Bruce no longer loves you?" they were now steaming steadily west- Louise was the tiger-cat again in- Mary followed. ward along the Leys. In the deepen- stantly. ir: night the flashing beam of Dry

When Mary went to her stateroom look out the porthole.

Mary could hardly mask her sur-

prise. She had just heard Louise confessing to De Loma that she did not have it-could not get it. "I'm afraid it's still in the

bassador safe," she replied with some annoyance. "Can't you wait?"

"How long?" and of all they confirmed about this predatory creature and her ways. Why keep up the pretense?

some time," she answered shortly.

you are what-you-call-a gold-digger,

"Quite right! There is no more to be said. Now go, please."

The Countess turned and walked slowly to the porthole, and stood looking out. "I did not come to ask about that, really," she said, and there was infinite weariness in her voice. "But about the other. You made me an the astounding offer, if you remember. The ruby necklace-if I went away That was because you accompanied your offer with an insult which no one could receive without anger.

"But I have changed my mind. Perhaps you are right. I should not make a good wife. Perhaps it is best that he finds an American girl-" she hesitated, "-like you-" The unreadable eyes came to rest on Mary's amazed face. "I give you Bruce for the necklace, when you like."

The girl stared. "May I ask what uneasy something that had been lying caused you to change your mind? You in the back of Mary's mind for days certainly didn't feel this way yester-

"Is it true what Mr. Bates intimat- Louise turned away, fiercely impaed to me," she asked, "that you want tent at the questioning. "What do him to-make a break for it, so that you care? Isn't it enough? I love you can-sh ot him down? You him more than I ever loved any man. wouldn't really do that, would you?" But I give him up. It is better so.

wracked heroine-the lowered eyes, Mary shuddered. "I didn't know the heaving shoulders, the handkeryou meant to go-that far," she whis- chief twisted and bitten. It was all there-all the time-worn histrionics. "Got any objections?" Jupiter All there except the emotion itself-

with a fierce forefinger. "Oh, a man's Bruce that it was De Loma who was blood cocls. . . I don't know. . . . A the love of her life Certainly he had man don't know what he'd do, given been her husband-so much seemed the chance-but I'm havin' my fun. conclusive, fron the identity of the surname, and from a curious leyalty "I won't. After all," she smiled which drove her to help him out of his b.tterly, "he's yours first. What's left difficulties, even though his character must be all too well known to her. "He Dinner was a silent meal except was a brute." She had said that

his listeners. Bates showed up for as she would she could not place her that meal but The Fly was conspicu- finger on the underlying reason for ous! absent. He chose to eat in his this change of heart. Would Louise room, but from the comings and go- accept the necklace even though it deck. Although it was past his usual ings of his steward, and the contents was reputed to be worth hundreds of early retiring hour, he was still of their trays, he seemed more occu- thousands, unless she had lost hope dressed. He was there when Captain of gaining millions Not likely.

ly against a little bank of clouds in She snapped her fingers under Mary's tain and cling to his hand until the very nose-whirling away again to danger was over.

Jupiter asked. This was no doubt part of it.

Mary went up on deck to find Mr. to give us a pull." Jupiter and verify her suspicion. But "Do what you think best," Mr. Jupionly Bates was there. As they lean- ter answered mildly. ed on the rail and Mary related what "I shouldn't have come in tonight,"

He yawned. "Well, I guess he mid-channel buoy there?" The other nodded to herself several knows his business. Guess I'll turn He pointed to what looked like an is the only one of its kind in Australians, whistling, fighting, thining

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Vic. keeps dancers in form. The ballet is undergoing a revival in

what think it is Picture of Rudolph Valentino!" He laughed. "No wonder De Loma tore it down.'

Suddenly the ship shuddered, seemed to jolt along its bottom for a moment and then stopped, engines stilled. From the forecastle a voice boomed to the man on the bridge, "She's hard

aground, sir!" From the bridge there

CHAPTER XLIV.

J. J. Jupiter was the first man on Hendricks came hurrying down from "Perhaps," Mary mused aloud, the bridge, and together the two men retired to the port rail. Bates and

"What's the matter, captain" Bates "Not love me? W.:at are you say- inquired, somewhat nervously. He ing? Bruce will not let me go, if he had a landsman's inordinate fear of off on the horizon as they came on knows it! If he finds out he will kill a sident on sea, and even Mary felt deck, its gleam more and more bright- you! That is how much he loves me!" a childish impulse to rush to the cap-

"We're fast on a reef," Capt. Hen--she had heard more than enough All at once Mary knew-the clip- dricks was explaining to Mr. Jupiter. talk of fishing for one day—she found pings! Mr. Jupiter must have faced "She's apparently not hurt—the enher with them. Much could have hap- gineers say she's making no water further facilities in areas that are through a hedge of silver-white pear

> "The offer is no longer open," she morning. I'm afraid we'll have to Board so far departed from its policy Wall of York has always looked new. said. When Louise had stormed out have a tug out of Key West though of road traffic control last season as An. this white, enchanted ribbon

had happened, one of the Florida keys the captain continued, "but the moon be no cessation in exports. came into view on the port rail. A made it almost like day, and I've The board now controls 49 routes now reposing in Mr. Jupiter's safe, glance to starboard revealed another. been around here so much I thought I representing 1669 miles, and has towers. The dear's gardener was "Say, we're right in the middle of could make it even in a fog. This paid £17,256 in compensation. The bringing the lawn mower to a smooth things here, Bates spoke uneasily. "I channel isn't used except for small Victorian authorities are so impress- lawn. A blackbird with the early hope the captain knows what he's do- fishing craft, and apparently some of ed with what has been accomplish- worm in his saffron beak flew to an

times, then spoke in a grating voice. in. Back to my picture puzzle. Got upturned funne! to Mary. It was tralia. "Bruce, then, is right when he says some of it put together, and you know floating almost in the shadow the ship

"Mid-channel buoy, and it's stick- Electric-Clock Boom ing right up on top of a reef with only about five feet of water over it! Fortunately we were coming in slow, just It is estimated by one authority "The Call of England." (New York: barely turning over."

"Where are we?" Bates asked. make fast. In another five minutes dustry in England, which was native we'd have been there. That's Dry to that country for many generations Tortugas there a couple of miles off until a century or so ago when forthe starboard beam."

"How about it, Bates?"

way. They bite better early in the 2,500 a week. morning. Everybody back to bed now. There's nothing we can do to help, and we'd only be in the way."

The day that followed was one of unutterable tedium for those left behind while the fishing party cruised happily about. Mary sat in a deck

interminable games of solitaire. De couraging. Loma prowled the ship like a caged

Traffic Control Aids Railways of South Australia

Two-Year Test Indicates Some Lines Must Give Way to Buses

Adelaide, S. Aust .- An experiment has been tried during the past two years throughout South Australia consisting of the Government control of road traffic. In 1930 a transport control board was appointed by Parliament for three years and the legislation will expire in about six

Upon the board was conferred wide powers for the regulation of road traffic as the effect of moto competition was being felt seriously That's grass, I guess; and this must by the railways, particularly as many of the main roads have been built Now just a minute; please don't mind almost parallel with the lines.

Large losses were being sustained by the railways department and it The landlord has a head! became a question whether some of the routes would not have to be closed. So the experiment of rigidly controlling the road traffic was instituted. It has been conducted New take those clippers wirg-andsufficiently long to give a thorough effect of the operations on the railways as the revenue statements do not actually reveal the position.

Idea of Diversion The board explains, however, that To represent a deer.

some idea of the extent of the di- You've nearly finished with the wall version of the traffic to the railways Well, how about this tree? may be formed by a consideration No, I can't find my ear at all. . . of the total annual mileage of dis- You say I've got your knee? continued services. This aggregates You keep the horses where they were approximately 2,479,958 miles, made I've got that coachman now. . . . up of 937,742 miles for passenger ser- Oh, look; it's her father kissing vices, and 1,542,216 miles for goods transport. The board calculates that That horn goes on the cow. . . . at least £100,000 a year has been added to the revenue of the railways So, with a desperate intent, department by the control, or elimi- They strove from plight to plight . . . nation, of road traffic.

To get a reliable idea of the effect | Fled gibbering through the night! of road control the board sent to 18 station-masters throughout South Ausralia the question, "what has been the general effect of the Road and Railway Transport Act on railway traffic?" he replies showed that the It as early in the evening. The percentages of increase range from sun as going down over the vale of 25 to 300. In some instances the York and the gray towers of the revenue has been doubled, in one Cathedral Church of St. Peter rose case it has been quadrupled, and in over the flat lands. There was a many instances it is reported that wind blowing at my back or I might

of the local district trade. What Roads to Close The board will now devote itself between the hedges my spirits rose, to considering what unprofitable because York is the loveliest city in

road traffic substituted. The de- all England. She is England's last ciding point will be what course is best in the economic interest of the State, with some relation, of course, to ther reasonable needs of the dis- smell of smoke, the last on lay trict. The question of profit cannot warm over red roof-tiles, and from be the deciding factor in all the rail- within the walls came a marvelous ways of South Australia.

Many of them are purely developmental lines and are essential to the lacks identity unless a city sits cosily progress of the agricultural and behind its walls like a house full of pastoral industries. Some of them friends. . . . can never pay directly as they traverse long distances of empty coun- wall to the cathedral and the dean-thing will be done to hamper their silver-white. Tadcaster stone "We'll have a try at it tomorrow expansion. In fact, the Transport washed by every rain, so that the to institute the experiment of allow- twists on and around, never straight

"I'm afraid it must stay there for ing. There must be reefs in here." the buoys have drifted over. See that ed that an officer was sent over re- prie tree. A "resh was pouring cently to report onthe system, which out his heart from a high bough, the

that more than 500,000 electric clocks McBride.) will be sold in Great Britain this year, "Just a half mile from the old pier Tariffs have given a remarkable imat Fort Jefferson where I intended to petus to the clock manufacturing in- Blind Show Ability eign-made timepieces became the fa-They turned to look, and the ray of shion. Imports have fallen 1,000,000 the big lamp in its white tower swept so far in comparison with the figures across their faces and off into the of 1931, a fact attributed to the great and growing popularity of the new "I'm going fishing in the morning synchronous electric clocks which, then," Mr. Jupiter said cheerfully. plugged into the mains, will record Greenwich time within a second or two for years on end. Alarm clocks "We'd better be getting a little are in constant demand and already sleep. Ought to be out by six any- are being turned out at the rate of ever to economize. One way I save

> Some women have no sense humor, observes the Montreal Star, Dyes. They are the most economical but most of them have a sense of rumor.-Guelph Mercury.

chair a book in her lap, watching the animal. He had run out of cigarettes when redyed with Diamond Dyes. unexcited labors of the distant fisher- long since, and his nerves were all a- They spot, streak, or run. They go or men through a telescope loaned to her jangle. He roved from one end of the smoothly and evenly, when in the by the captain. It was not very enter- ship to the other, leaning on the rail hands of even a ten year old child. Antaining but it was better than nothing. and studying the prospect in every other thing, Diamond Dyes never take The burning sun drove Bruce and direction. They were all very much the life out of cloth or leave it limp Louise downstairs, where they played the same, which must have been dis- as some dyes do. They deserve to be

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Give me that little scrap of tree-And take this bit of roof! The off coach-horse's hoof! This fits that jag of red; And this goes thus-and so we fin Just like those English supplement. To Christmas magazines,

Though I really cannot see much officer.

No! No! Don't put that wiggly one Down there. . . . Like this. . . . Look sical activities at the school and there stone ceremonies, is resident of the I guess that furny piece was done

woodworking, knitting, sewing and

And one who wondered what it meant -The New Yorker.

York Minster

the railways now handle the whole have heard the minster bells, whose chimes, on a still evening, go over the fields for miles. As I went

anchor to the Middle Ages. . . . Men were driving cattle through the gates of York. There was a feeling of men and women, of life, which, although present in all cities,

The ground falls away from the from railway sidings and farms to the itself in green bowers as the tops of shipping ports so that there should trees on either side arch themselves

over the white bastions. Rooks were cawing round the west flocks, only becoming sober to rush to the help of some-enormous and ravenous fledgling whose shaking Reported in Britain wings and open beak were the sole signs of infancy .- H. V. Morton, in

In School Exhibit

New York .- A demonstration ability to rise above seeming handicaps was given by 85 students a the New York Institute for the Edu-

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money makes it more important than on clothes is by renewing the color of faded or out-of-style dresses, coats, stockings, and underwear. For dyeing, ones by far because they never fail to produce results that make you proud Why, things look better than new called "the world's finest dyes!"

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Paris Jottings

While august senators of France were sitting solemnly in the Luxembourg Palace, struggling was the problem of balancing the nation's oudet and seriously weighing the advisability of overthrowing the Cabinet, the corner stone for millions of carefree laughs was being laid in the Luxembourg Gardens right under their very windows. The corner stone was that of a new marionette :heatre, and it was laid by the children whose shricks of delighted laughter, when the theatre is completed, will mount even to the ears of the busy senators

Probably, when that time comes and cation of the Blind-in a two-day exhithe April sunshine has filled the gravel paths and grass plots of the gar-Moving freely about the stage, the den with riotous profusion of children children put on a conference of the and flowers, not a few of the senators nations in which they depicted various will steal slyly out of the ceremonious sports-bowling for England, skating session, make their way quickly and for Switzerland, and Irish jig for a little furtively through the majes-Ireland, tumbling for Japan, & dance tical corridors of the one-time royal for Holland, a drill for Germany, a palace of the French Queen Marie de gymnasium scene for Greece, and ap- Medicis, and join, a little shamefacedparatus for Sweden, with the United ly, in the hilarity of the group of States in the character of presiding children-and parents-who will be far too engrossed in the adventures In addition the children cramatized of "Guignol" to take any notice of some of the things they have been them. In fact, some of the senators taught, including a lively scuffle be- have no hesitation in avowing their tween a rotund teapot, a tall coffee interest in the French "Punch-andport just issued, points out that it is difficult even to estimate the financial That have appeal for me.

tween a rotund teapot, a tall coffee percolator and capable bottle of milk, Judy" theatre, and one, M. Justin who estily variously by the serily by t who easily vanquished his two oppo- Godart, a former Cabina minister, nents. A chorus illustrated the mu- - ho presided at the recent cornerwere exhibitions from the literary French Federation of Marionette Theatres, and vice-president of the Interclasses and the department of manual training, including weaving, basketry, national Marionette Union.

CLEVER CHEF WINS AWARD.

Since the Parisian's taste for aesthetic things is easily established beyond all question, he may perhaps be pardoned a hearty liking for the less ethereal art of cooking. The restaurants of France .. re n.t less famous than its architectural monuments and probably more widely appreciated. The reason is that the French chef considers himself an artist and his work an art.

A further expia ation of the Frenchman's apotheosis of good cooks ing, and the occasion of a centenary celebration here recently is to be found in the fact that one of France's first great chefs, Antonia Careme, is credited with having saved the nation from its conquerors after the Napoleonic wars. Careme was the cook of Talleyrand, and the French attribute the fact that France was not more drasticaly partitioned at the Congres of Vienna to the placating effect of his cooking on Metternich and the Russian Emperor Alexander. Be that as it may, it is certain that

Careme was the originator of many of the most tasty dishes of modern cuisine, and in homage to him many of the best cooks in France participated in a contest to determine the "best French chef" of today. The winner, chosen by a jury of expert epi cureans after a lengthy process of elimination, was M. Albert Inard, master sauce maker and assistant chef at one of the principal Paris

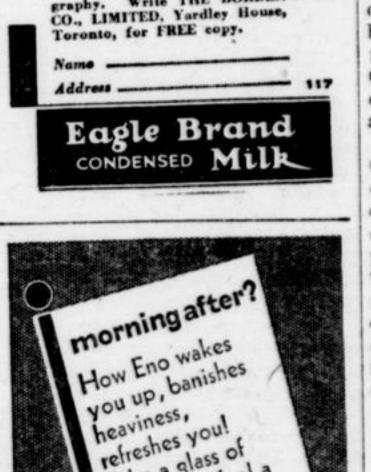
HOMELESS ART WORKS. The Luxembourg Museum, which occupies one corner of the gardens and houses the state's collection of contemporary art, is no longer large enough to contain all the paintings and sculpture bought for it, and a movement has started recently either to enlarge it or establish a new museum of the same ty, e. The role of the Luxembourg being that of a sort of antechamber to the Louvre, to which the most worthy works graduate as soon as they have passed the stringent test of time, the just inference is that there is today a superabundance of worth-while French art. transferred to the Louvre, and a num-

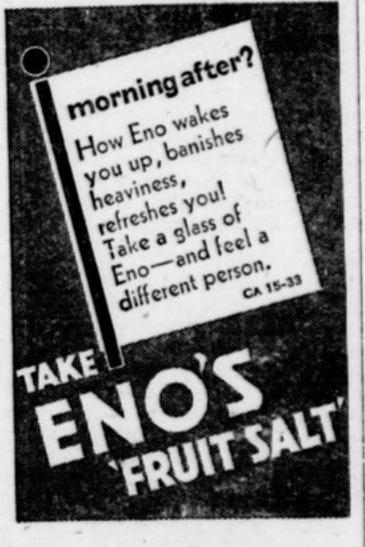
Recently fifty or more works were ber of others to various provincial museums, and yet the directors announce that there are several hundred canvases and sculpted pieces for which space cannot be found.

RESPOND TO CULTURE'S CALL. Paris without its multitude of museums and monuments would not be Paris, either to the visitor of to the Parisians themselves. That same inherent appreciation of the beautiful, that keen realization of the importance of intangible, cultural values even in the midst of a mechanical age, which recently rallied both the public and the authorities of Paris to a generous project in aid of all artists and intellectual workers of the city, has assured the continued patronage of tle various art collections.

Figures issued lately by the Ministr; of Fine Arts reveal that the Leuvre still takes in about 1,000,000 francs annually in entrance fees, Versailles, epitome of French genius ir architecture and landscape gardening, continues to attract scores of thousands of vistors, who leave behind some 600,000 francs in admission fees. The forbidding frigidity of the Pantheon does not keep great numbers of sight-seers away from the "French Westminster Abbey," and nearly as many climb the dark musty stairs of the Arc de Triomphe, from duced price has removed the last the top of which they can drink in the reason for trying any substitute for busy symmetry of the whole city sloping away in every direction.

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