

Rainbow Gold

by
E. C. BULEY

SYNOPSIS
Dan Prescott and Gordon Westery find gold in the arid bush of Australia. They stake their claim and start the long journey to the coast. Westery in Sydney has a fiancée, Gladys Clements in England, but when they arrive in Sydney he marries a pretty blonde, Gordon's fiancée, Gladys Clements, in London and when Dan arrives he betrays her. Dan obtains work in Medlicott's office, the broker who is floating the mine.

For twenty minutes Dan held them with his account of the bird life of Leopardwood Creek. He told of the shepherds that came to drink at dawn and at dusk, of the parrots that painted the whole earth and sky with their brilliant hues.

"But the fish in the water-holes have got me beaten for fair," he said. "We caught as many as we wanted, ten inches and a foot long. What were they doing when the creek dried up to the last drop?"

"Perhaps they came up from the underground with the water," Medlicott suggested.

"No sir," Dan said; "they couldn't fill any dry creek in the back country with water and you can catch big fish. Where do they come from then?"

"If you don't know, nobody does," Medlicott laughed. "Did you ever notice, Burdon, that even the most trustworthy man gets off the rails as

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Northern Electric RADIO

Cupid in Hollywood

Rise and Fall of Romance Thermometer Shown In Summary

Hollywood. — Movie-land's romance thermometer: Jack Oakie and Vanita Vardon, up 10 degrees. He just gave the pretty brunet showgirl a beautiful cigarette case inscribed "To Vanita with love Jack Oakie."

Kay Francis and Delmar Daves, steady. They're still seeing each other frequently.

Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres dropping rapidly. A divorce is still dangerously near.

Jack Warner and Ann Alvarado (Don Alvarado's ex-wife) , up five points. They'll probably be married in December.

Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable, up 15 degrees. This is getting hot and may reach the altar any minute.

Carole Lombard and Robert Riskin, down 10 points. Carole is getting restless, as she usually does after a certain time.

Jean Harlow and Bill Powell, almost zero. Both parties looking for new talent.

Luisa Rainer and Jean Negulesco, climbing fast. He's now sending flowers to the studio as well as her home.

John Considine and Carmen Panfili, dropping steadily. When Carmen is seen around the night spots, it's usually with her brother.

Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg, steady. A bad quarrel was forgotten and the hatchet buried.

Constance Bennett and Gilbert Roland, up five degrees. She may divorce the Marquise de la Falaise and marry Gilbert almost any time.

Big Crosby and Dixie Lee, dropping slowly. Everything is serene on the surface, but there are fireworks underneath. Don't be surprised at a divorce.

Robert Taylor and Irene Hervey, down 15 points. Bob's too anxious to take advantage of his sudden popularity with Hollywood beauties.

Ann Sothern and Roger Pryor, steady. He'll be free soon and then they'll be married.

Joan Bennett and Gene Markey, down 10 points. There's a lot of smoke, and fire is expected.

Quints Are Vogue Among Tattooists

NEW YORK.—The Dionne quintuplets are the mode amongst the tattooists and tattooed just now, according to Charlie Wagner, for 45 years New York's tattooist extraordinaire. "Why, I bet I've tattooed more Dionne quintuplets on people in the last year than I have anchors and bleeding hearts," he declared. "The ladies especially—how they go for those quintuplet designs."

"War is the conventional use of force to satisfy some national ambition regardless of consequence," A. A. Milne.

"At last I have discovered the ideal triple alliance—home, radio and the theatre," Helen Hayes.

delayed too long. The gold stealers have been at work."

Dan scanned the cable from Australia. It merely confirmed what Medlicott had just said. Some adventurer with a plane had visited the place, uncovered the outcrop, and flown away with the richest of the stone.

"What would you expect?" Dan asked. "We registered the find, and Westery showed our specimens around before he got in touch with Slade. I wish I had Westery here now—the big fat tramp!"

"What would happen to him?" Medlicott asked, his eyes twinkling. "He'd drink blood for breakfast," Dan said savagely.

"Why do you blame him?" Medlicott asked curiously. "You talk as though he were the world's worst wart, instead of your tried and trusty partner."

(To be Continued)

EVERY DAY LIVING

A WEEKLY TONIC by Dr. M. M. Lappin

NAGGING MAKES FOR UNHAPPINESS

Nagging is a menace to the peace of the home. No two persons can live happily together when they are continually nagging at each other. The following extract, which I quote from a letter received from a young husband, shows quite clearly the danger to which nagging exposes the home.

"My wife and I began married life eight years ago very happily and deeply in love with each other, but now I think we are coming to the parting of the ways. She has developed the nagging habit, and although I try to restrain myself, the sharpness of her tongue is such that I can hardly forbear retort. It is a constant hickering morning and night. We have three lovely little children and for their sakes I would not like to break up the home. But this thing is getting on my nerves."

Whatever you do, don't break up your home. If your wife and you are really "deeply in love with each other" when you started, then there is surely hope. Love, such as you claim existed between you, is not easily extinguished. It takes longer than eight years to kill such love as a rule and, in your case, it probably still exists. Assuming that to be so, if you break up your home you will be most unhappy. Besides, the presence of three young children might create serious complications.

But why let such a small thing as nagging break up your home? There must be some cause for your wife's irritability. I hardly think from the letter that it is anything more serious than irritability, although that is bad enough and, if continued, may have very serious consequences. Have you tried to find out the cause?

I know just how difficult the circumstances must be for you. How those sharp words spoken in an irritable moment, can sting and cut! But think how your retort might aggravate your already high strung and irritable wife. I believe it is still true that "A soft answer turneth away wrath." Human kindness and sympathy have a wonderfully soothing effect on irritable souls.

I would like you to try and see your wife's position as well as your own. Think! She is tied indoors all day with three little children. Supposing after a trying day and probably a restless night she is a bit irritable in the morning, and you leave her with a sharp retort ringing in her ears, what happens? Just this, she spends the day brooding over it and by night time, it has become a mental festering sore. Even a pin prick, if dealt upon for long enough, will become a big thing mentally.

On the other hand, you go out to business. You mingle with other people. You have variety, and you can forget what happened in the morning. It is not so easy as all that for your wife. She has the home and the children all day—quite a trying task.

Toast

Eleanor Graham in the New York Times.

Here's to October—that rollicking elf,
Capering madly—in love with himself,
Shaking the bells on his harlequin suit,
Gathering nuts for the squirrels to loot;
Veiling the hills with a violet haze,
Stealing an hour from the glorious days;
Staring above till the crystalline sky
Mirrors and catches the blue of his eye;
Touching the leaves with the gold and the red
Left where the rainbow dissolved overhead.

Hey for October—the mischievous elf
Who loves the bright world and his gay, laughing self!

A Pleasant-Tasting YEAST

Everybody nowadays knows that Yeast is good for them: that it aids digestion, makes a sluggish intestinal tract active and clears up the stagnating impurities that are apt to linger in the blood, clog the skin and cause pimples, boils, sallowness, poor colour and other complexion troubles. But not everybody can take Yeast. Here is a Yeast that is pleasant to taste. It has a flavour you'll enjoy. And it is actually richer in the vitamins that make for health—particularly the "B" vitamins.

Phillips Pure Live Yeast is an English preparation. It is not only pleasant to take but it is more convenient, because it doesn't spoil, doesn't lose its power and efficiency. It keeps indefinitely. You can buy several weeks' supply at one time.

And furthermore, it costs less. Twenty-five days' treatment may be purchased for \$1.00. You can take it before each meal. The large size bottle contains 150 tablets at \$1.00; the smaller size 50 tablets for 50 cents.

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Issue No. 45 — '35

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'SALADA' TEA

Good Standby for School Luncheons

Referring to Soup and Suggesting Varieties of Toast To Accompany it

Soup is a good standby for school luncheons. Make it sometimes with meat stock and sometimes with milk. Always put lots of vegetables in it. The accompaniment for the soup adds much to the interest of the meal. Croutons, chips and toast sticks are easy to make and use stale bread to splendid advantage.

To make bread chips, cut stale rolls in very thin slices, crosswise of the roll. The slices shouldn't be more than an eighth of an inch thick. Spread on a shallow pan and put in a slow oven until crisp and brown throughout.

FINE GRAINED BREAD
Cut bread as thin as a wafer and toast until crisp and brown in a slow oven. This kind of wafer—like dry toast—is exceptionally good with soup.

Dock For Super-Liners

While shipping experts still argue the economic value of huge liners like the Normandie and the Queen Mary, British shipbuilders expect that even larger vessels may be built in the near future, and a dry-dock to accommodate a vessel of 100,000 gross tons has been completed in Southampton.

E. J. Messenden, docks and marine manager of the English Southern Railway Company, said recently that his company in the past six years has spent \$40,000,000 on improvements and new docking facilities in the port of Southampton, and that the piers and drydock recently completed were designed with a view to accommodating giant liners.

The drydock, which is to handle the Queen Mary, can easily accommodate a 100,000-ton ship, nearly a quarter again as large as the Cunarder. Except in times of depression, Mr. Messenden said, British shipping men incline to the belief that the fast super-liner eventually will supersede the smaller and slower vessel in the larger part of transatlantic passenger service.

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NEW MOVIE TYPE

(Douglas Gilbert in the New York World-Telegram.)

Phyllis Loughton, plumpish, thirty-ish and a double-dise talker, is a talent scout for Paramount. She's here on a fortnight's holiday from Hollywood, and if what she says about new screen types is true dippy debbs with a studio year had better beat it for the Middle West and get some accent, atmosphere and eulcha. Here's Phyllis' characterization of the new movie type:

"She might be an Oberlin coed. She can be either blond or brunette, about 5 feet 4 inches tall, and she can't be too thin. You can put it on, but you can't take it off. Plumpish girls just have no chance. They are a problem for camera angles, lights, costumes and make-up.

"The Harlow hey-hey girl is out. She must be the daughter of wholesome parents who are substantial citizens of the community in which they live. She must be, in short, an American norm, bridging the gap between the cocktail slicker kid and the Kansas corn-fed.

"She is about 19 or 20, and the old gag, 'You don't have to be dumb to be an actor, but it helps,' still applies. I mean that the girl who has had no experience is just as good a potential bet. Stage technique often has to be unlearned in the films.

"She must not be ambitious. I mean that if she has her heart set on a gold-mounted car with a chauffeur, a Beverly Hills bungalow and a Palm Springs hideaway, her name in lights and footprints in Gramman's cement, like as not she'll be a flop. She must have a soul-stirring desire to act."

No kidding, that's what she said. She also said that Hollywood was a moral community where everybody worked like the very devil. But she's only been at the Hotel New Weston twenty-four hours.

Get her off Paramount's lot and she stops talking like a double-truck Variety ad and stumbles out sensible ideas. About Hallie Flanagan's \$25,000,000 WPA drama project, for instance.

"It'll be a splendid thing if it's administered correctly," said Phyllis. "It will excite the younger generation to the theatre and go much deeper into social life than the little theatre group movement.

"Heretofore that's always been on the right side of the railroad tracks, arty kids taking up the drama. This WPA activity can get into the public schools and enlarge the horizons of the lads whose ambitions might only be to become engineers or girls whose desire runs only to the secretary-boss-marriage idea.

"It can do wonders in discovering a new talent and ought to be a swell feeder for stage and screen. On the other hand, if it tends mostly to provide food and clothing for hams and has-beens, its cultural effect will be lessened."

Phyllis has had her job (officially she's a studio coach) two years, going West after an apprenticeship on Broadway. Some of the new kids whom she helped break in are Marsha Hunt, Ada Lupino, Gail Patrick, Randy Scott and Fred McMur-ray.

Brighter Colors "Don't Show Dirt"

Gold Draperies Keep Fresh Look Longer Than Ecru Ones

Light, bright colors used in decorating show the soil less than those chosen because they do not show the dirt," observant folk are discovering.

Gold colored draperies keep their fresh look longer than do ecru ones, it was observed in a settlement house in a large city. The first soil made them look a little different in color, instead of making them look dingy.

A dirty stucco house near a railroad was made to look clean and bright by painting the trimming a bright green. It made the stucco merely look gray. The green was a bit overwhelming in its brightness, at first, but after a time the soot toned it down to a pleasing softness, while retaining an appearance of freshness.

In fact, the house kept that recently painted look long after the other houses in the vicinity looked as if they needed repainting.

Will Equip King's Yacht

Vancouver—Two masts and two booms—specimens of Vancouver Island's finest lumber, are being shipped to England to be set up in the King's new yacht which His Majesty will sail off Cowes' next summer.

Cut at Grouse Mountain, the giant timbers will be used in the new racing yacht which will replace Britannia, to be sold after being commanded by the King during a quarter of a century at the famous summer racing resort.

A flagstaff cut from the forests of the island already graces Windsor Castle, and is pointed out to visitors as a fine example of B.C. timber.