

EIELSON AND HIS MECHANIC REPORTED FOUND IN SIBERIA

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MOSCOW, Jan. 16.—A report that Carl Ben Eielson and his mechanic Earl Borland were found near the river Angreny, Siberia, was received by the Soviet government today. Although it was not confirmed, the Soviet authorities ordered a dog sled expedition to the place.

SEATTLE, Jan. 16.—The report saying that Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, missing since November 9 between Teller, Alaska, and North Cape, Siberia, have been found is plausible, but so far only rumor, R. S. Polister, Seattle manager of the Swensen Fur Trading company, owner of the icebound

vessel Nanuk, at North Cape, said today upon receipt of the information.
"The location, a point about 120 miles from North Cape, near the Angreny river, in the place which many of us, who had studied the situation, have had in mind," Polister declared. "It is a sparsely inhabited district, having not more than one or two permanent homes within an area of several hundred miles. That would explain the fliers' long absence and silence."

"The district is southeast of North Cape, the direction in which they would have been blown in case of a strong prevailing wind from the northwest. If it is true they have been found, the chances are they were forced back to Alaska by the storm after they had nearly reached the Nanuk and then, finding they were unable to cross Bering Strait, kept on going with the wind until they ran out of gasoline or were forced down for some other reason."

"It is hard to say anything concerning the authenticity of the report at present and I intend to await more definite word and particulars about the rescue."

A Kiss for Corinna

By MAY CHRISTIE

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Denise Van Wyck, bored with the life of debutante, and Corinna Dugan, beauty parlor operator, are both in love with Malvey Craig, a clerk in the employ of Denise's uncle. Although Malvey seems to be in love with Corinna, he has not yet proposed marriage to her. Their last appointment was not a great success, a misunderstanding having arisen over his unconventional meeting with Denise. Denise persuades her friend, the Countess de Cantalves, to help her by arranging to entertain a famous singer, so that Denise may invite Malvey to meet him, and asks her uncle, Mr. Criswell, to invite Malvey to their home. The next day Corinna, with an hour to spare, calls up Malvey and learns that he is at a nearby restaurant. She goes there, to find that he is having luncheon with Denise, who has gone down to her uncle's office to invite Malvey to meet the opera singer. Malvey is surprised to see her at the office.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 17

Mr. Criswell seemed not in the least surprised to see Denise in his office. As she clung to his arm he said to Malvey, who was looking embarrassed, "I understand you and my niece have met before?"

The young man murmured an affirmative. His thoughts were in confusion. So this forward, "up-and-coming" young lady was actually a relation to the head of the firm?

"To what?" inquired Mr. Criswell, adjusting his place-nex on his nose, "do we owe the pleasure of this visit? What can I do for you, Denise?"

She was looking radiant this morning. Like a bright flower, she seemed to lighten up the dingy outer office.

"I want to be taken out to lunch," she chirped.

Now she knew full well that such was the state of Mr. Criswell's stomach—he scarcely ever went into public restaurants. An egg-clip, or a milk shake, sent in from the nearest drug store, that was all he indulged in at this hour.

So she wasn't a bit surprised when her uncle neglected her suggestion. He wanted to know what had brought her down town in the middle of the day.

"I had to go to my bank about that overdraft," glibly explained Denise.

It sounded feasible, because he had given her a generous cheque the previous evening.

He said now, a little testily: "Well, jump to your car and run up to the Plaza or the Park Lane and join your friends there."

"But I haven't got the car with me," protested Denise. "Besides," plaintively—"I'm awfully hungry. I want to have my lunch immediately. But I simply can't go into any of those crowded men's places all alone."

Which was an exaggeration, in that Denise was not in the least shy. She turned on Malvey Craig expectantly.

He said nothing. He was too overcome by surprise.

Said the head of the firm: "I'm awfully busy. It's out of the question. Where's Mortimer?"

But Mortimer was out, it transpired.

Mr. Criswell, Sr., stood irresolute. Women were kittle-cattle. "Craig, you've a free half-hour, haven't you? I'd be obliged to you if you'd take my niece to Verna's."

"Certainly, Sir."

It behooved Malvey to tackle

the situation with a good grace. And, of course, it ought to be regarded as a compliment to be picked as escort to the boss's niece.

Extraordinary how fate had flung her again in his path! He was a simple youth, absorbed in business, and beyond Corinna—he had very little knowledge of women.

The machinations of Denise's mind, he could not fathom.

Presently, the two of them were sitting together at a small table in Verna's. When the order had been given, Denise leaned back in her chair and gave him a long look over her amber-colored eyes.

"Even now, you haven't got over your surprise?"

He smiled. She loved that smile of his. It was so frank, and his teeth were so beautifully regular.

"You never dreamed I was the niece of the head of Criswell's?"

"How could I know? Who was to tell me? You didn't?"

She laughed coquettishly. "Why didn't you put two and two together when you met me that morning?"

"How should I know? I know those who do so well if I don't live in them!" Then, leaning nearer to him, she added, plaintively: "I did think—I hoped—you were sufficiently interested in me to follow it up."

Malvey was amused at her coquetry. She was certainly very pretty—very anxious to be agreeable to him.

He loved Corinna. But there was no harm in studying this very modern specimen.

He might do her good? Might give her a push in the right direction? She looked like a pretty little ship, extraordinarily ship-shape and trim, but needing ballast.

So he said abruptly: "How's the idea shaping about the job you thought of? You remember you told me you wanted to do some real work?"

"That's why I'm glad to see you now," Denise answered. "You know I'm rather good at social contacts, and I was wondering if I couldn't get a job in the firm as a customer's man?"

"To get accounts for us?" He wrinkled his forehead. "I daresay you could do it, right enough, but the point is, would your uncle stand for it? Personally, I don't think he would like it."

"Then maybe I could get in with another firm?" suggested Denise halfheartedly. (If she was going to work at all, she certainly wanted to be in Malvey's office.)

They chatted about that for a bit while they consumed duckling and green peas and new potatoes, and drank their coffee.

But time was passing. She must make sure of seeing him again—soon. So—with the famous tenor, Gamberetti, as a bait—she told him of the proposed studio party.

"It's to be next Tuesday. Natalie de Santalvas' parties are always

COOPERATIVE PLAN FOR STOCK RAISERS URGED BY EXPERT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
DENVER, Colo., Jan. 16.—Cooperative marketing through a national organization for effective control of livestock prices was advocated today by C. B. Denman, member of the federal farm board, at the annual meeting of the American National Livestock association.

"It is not a high price that is so desirable," said Mr. Denman, "but one that is dependable and stable, so that we can be assured of a profit when our sale is made, which sometimes is almost a year from the time we start our finishing operations. It is the wild fluctuation in the price that brings distress."

Mr. Denman told the association that stabilization of prices and sufficient tariff protection for the domestic markets would insure the future of the livestock industry. He defended the delay in incorporating livestock schedules in the tariff by saying that anything which affects the welfare of 120,000,000 people must have due consideration.

"The federal farm board is assisting the grain, cotton, wool, livestock and other associations through loans," Denman said. "It can loan money for purchase, lease or construction to assist cooperative associations to have physical facilities to properly handle each commodity. We can and will make loans on commodities to protect and stabilize their values, as we did on wheat and cotton when these two commodities were threatened with serious breaks in prices."

great fun. And you're so fond of music. You've simply GOT to come."

He looked awkward and uncertain. He had no definite date with Corinna then, but she knew that he had no class that evening, and probably would expect him.

Still, to hear Gamberetti sing—it would be wonderful!

If it wasn't for a "something" that shone in the amber-colored eyes of this young woman, and that warned him that the suggestion would not make a hit with her, he would have suggested bringing his girlfriend with him.

Then he remembered that Miss Van Wyck was one of Corinna's customers.

That made it still more awkward. He hated himself for the sudden realization that it wouldn't do to suggest such a thing—that Miss Van Wyck might think Corinna was a suitable guest in the circumstances.

She was insistent. The more he hung back and hummed and hawed, the more she pressed him. He loved good music. He did want the opportunity of hearing, and perhaps meeting, the great tenor.

He was ambitious, also. He wanted to rise in the firm. It would be folly to antagonize Mr. Criswell's niece when she was only trying to be nice to him.

So, finally, he accepted the invitation for the following Tuesday.

It was just at this psychological moment that Corinna herself had appeared in the restaurant.

Thinking it over afterwards, for the stairway wasn't in his line of vision, a radio message from her must have flashed her presence to him, so that he swung around in his chair, and saw her standing.

She was only there for a second. She vanished immediately.

He did not hesitate. With a quick excuse to Miss Van Wyck he was off and up the stairs after her.

"Corinna!" He overtook her by the exit, catching her by the arm. She was white as a ghost. There was a startled look, like a wounded deer, in her beautiful eyes, and he saw that her lips were trembling.

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To Be Continued.

GARDEN VALLEY TRACT YIELDS WELL IN GRIMM ALFALFA

That prunes and apples are not the only product Garden Valley folks boast of is demonstrated by R. S. Hutton, who seeded 20 acres to Grimm alfalfa two years ago. The 1928 crop was the first returns from the field, and he took 80 tons from the patch. This last season, the second year since the seeding, he took an even 100 tons of hay from those 20 acres of river land. At the present price of hay it is easy to understand why Hutton, when he was in town from his ranch yesterday, that he would seed another 20 acres of land to alfalfa in the spring. This land was unirrigated, and Mr. Hutton took three cuttings each season from the field. He got a good stand from the seed sown, and returns from the season will probably be as good or better than either of the past two years.

"The federal farm board is assisting the grain, cotton, wool, livestock and other associations through loans," Denman said. "It can loan money for purchase, lease or construction to assist cooperative associations to have physical facilities to properly handle each commodity. We can and will make loans on commodities to protect and stabilize their values, as we did on wheat and cotton when these two commodities were threatened with serious breaks in prices."

ROTARIANS HEAR DESCRIPTIONS OF BOY SCOUT WORK

The program at the Rotary club luncheon yesterday was given over to Scout Director Britton. Robert Hellwell told the club about the trip taken by a number of Scouts to San Francisco last spring and he also told of the hiking trip in the Three Sisters country. Arthur Baum gave a complete description of camp life at the Wolf creek camp last summer. As a special feature, James Hiney was initiated as a member of Scout troop number six, with full ceremony. Rotarian G. B. Finley acted as master of ceremonies for the initiation.

Herbert Williams rendered a harmonica solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Williams.

Program chairman Henry Booth announced that next week's program will be in charge of the student member, Dick Maddox.

BEER GRAFTER HIT HARD IN MISSOURI

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16.—Reber Nations, former Missouri labor commissioner and newspaper publisher, who was convicted yesterday of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, in connection with a beer grafting plot, was sentenced today by Federal Judge Charles B. Davis to serve 18 months in prison and pay a \$2,000 fine.

BLIND EX-TREASURER OF CHURCH GETS FOUR YEARS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 17.—Albert Nisbet, blind former treasurer of the Baptist tabernacle here, was convicted by a jury in criminal court here today of embezzling \$2,000 of the church funds, and his penalty fixed at four years in the penitentiary.

Your old battery and \$7.95 buys new battery with unconditional guarantee. Percy Croft, Highway Service Co.—Adv.

FARM BOARD GIVES ADDITIONAL CREDIT TO WOOL CONCERN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Approval of an application of the National Wool Marketing corporation for supplemental credit that would enable more liberal advances to producers of wool and mohair was announced today by the farm board.

The board announced that the credit advance would be aside from that given by federal intermediate credit advance would be aside from credit advance extended to the grower when his wool was delivered to the regional cooperative association.

The board also announced it had approved a contract entered into by the wool corporation with Draper and Co., Inc., of Boston, for the latter to act as exclusive agent for the corporation in the selling of all wool and mohair consigned to the corporation by its member cooperative associations.

Draper and company's entire organization will be available to the corporation.

Contracts between the corporation and the regional cooperatives and between the regional cooperatives and individual grower members were approved by the board. It was said that from 25 to 30 per cent of the 1930 domestic clip was expected to be marketed through the corporation.

SENTIMENT HELPS DRY LAW BREAKERS, MAYOR BAKER SAYS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—Public sentiment toward national prohibition, now celebrating its tenth anniversary, has caused more grief and trouble to agencies of law enforcement, and has contributed more new problems of vice and crime than any other factor, declared Mayor George L. Baker in a brief talk before the combined meeting of Oregon district attorneys and sheriffs here today.

This problem promises to be with us for many years," said Mayor Baker. "From what I know of processes of law, it is unlikely that the 18th amendment will ever be taken from our statute books."

Law enforcement agencies can combat the situation only by the use of the most up-to-date innovations in the detection of crime, and preventive rather than "knock-over" methods of action, the mayor said.

"We are dealing with a criminal class that is always on the alert, and constant vigilance is necessary. We have avoided serious crime waves by constant supervision of suspicious characters by the fact that our police officers keep abreast of the latest developments in criminology. The installation of radios in police autos, which will keep officers in touch with all points of the state, is the

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HAMBURGER, LB. 20c
BEEF ROASTS, LB. 20c

BEEF FOR BOILING, LB. 15c

PORK

PORK ROAST, LB. 22c
PORK STEAK, LB. 25c
PORK SAUSAGE, LB. 20c

VEAL

VEAL SHOULDER ROAST, LB. 25c
VEAL SHOULDER STEAK, LB. 25c

SMOKED MEAT

EASTERN HAM, half or whole, lb. 28c
BREAKFAST BACON, half or whole, lb. 28c
LARD—5-lb. Pail 75c
LARD—10-lb. Pail \$1.50

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Grapefruit	Texas Grown, 25c 4 for 12 for 69c	Cocoanuts	Last of the season, 2 for 15c

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FLOUR "MacMarr" Hard Wheat, every sack absolutely guaranteed, 49 lb. sack, \$1.89; bbl. \$7.40

Sugar	Pure Cane, 8 1/2 lbs. 50c	Soup	Campbell's Tomato, 3 cans 23c
Pancake Flour	Sperry's No. 10 bag 59c	Pineapple	Broken slices, No. 2 1/2 tins, 2 cans 45c
Oats	Sperry's Rolled, No. 10 bag 49c	Soap	Peet's, Palm Olive, 5 bars 29c
Macaroni	Bulk, 3 lbs. 19c	Cleanser	Sunbrite, 5 cans 24c
Shortening	Swift's Jewel, 8 lb. pail \$1.45	Washing Pdr.	Peet's Granulated, 2 pkgs. 79c

COFFEE "Best Bulk," MacMarr blend lb. 43c; 3 lbs. \$1.25

SMOKED MEATS

Hams	Mild Sugar Cured, per lb. 32c	Side Bacon	Medium weight, lb. 32c
Bacon Sqr.	For frying or seasoning, lb. 20c	Salt Pork	For seasoning, per lb. 23c

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