

SERIAL STORY

GOAL TO GO

BY W. H. PEARS

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YESTERDAY: Landis is furious when the scrub team plows through the varsity using Buck's play. He orders Bill from the field. Bill reports the incidents to Buck, discovers Buck has an offer to sell movie cameras to football coaches. His work will take him away. Bill pleads with him to wait, rest. Meanwhile, he remembers Dot.

CHAPTER V On Saturday the West squad journeyed to Clayton and absorbed a 34 to 6 beating. On Sunday the Clarion carried a scorching column by Pat Hurly. With a wealth of excellent material at his disposal, Coach Landis continues merrily to squander it on defeat.

On his way to class Monday morning, Bill met Drowsy Peters, who said slyly, "The wolves are starting to howl, Bill. And the power of the press is at work, as they say in journalism class. Everybody's betting Landis won't finish the season."

All afternoon and during the early part of the evening Bill fought with his scruples. He finally made up his mind. He wouldn't just play up to Dot; he'd really like her. After all, she was cute and pretty. A fellow didn't have to go with just one girl, did he? He'd never told Helen they

were going steady. . . . Dot came in to Perkins that evening with three girls. Bill girded himself for the attack. He felt like a heel as he said with a smile, "Hello, Dot."

"Why, hello, Bill." She raised lovely green eyes to him. "Do you know, Bill, that you've smiled at me twice today?" Bill fumbled for something smooth to say. "I guess all the fellows smile at you, Dot."

"All except one," she said with an air of pique. "A girl always likes a fellow that's a little . . . well, aloof."

Dot's three companions watched this display of technique in silent admiration. When Bill returned with the orders, Dot continued: "I was just telling the girls I think they're mean not to walk home with me. With that awful sack hand it ain't safe for a girl to be on the street alone. Do you think so, Bill?"

"No," Bill said with a gulp. For a horrible moment he was set poised on the brink of the question. Then, setting his jaw, he plunged over. "I'm finished at 10, Dot. If you're really afraid, I-I guess I could go with you."

"Oh, Bill!" Dot uttered the words as if she were accepting a proposal of marriage. "That would be just grand."

The top of Dot's head just came to Bill's shoulder as they walked, and when she turned to talk to him her hair brushed his face with fragrance.

"You've changed, Bill," she told him. "Maybe I've always liked you. Bill said, trying to believe his own words. "But your father's a big shot and I'm—"

"Bill! How silly." "Well, a fellow has to consider those things, Dot. If Buck had a good job somewhere, like coaching, I'd feel different. But just because he can't get around with but canes, they won't give me a chance."

"You mean if things were different for your father you'd like to see more of me?" "Bill hesitated, then, said faintly, "Yes."

Dot was an opportunist. "Like taking me to the dance Saturday night?" "Bill's heart missed a beat. "I—I'm not such a hot dancer."

Street Scene in Southampton Today—a View of Devastation and Desolation



Rubble-littered streets, gutted buildings, smoking ruins of what once were homes and factories, this is Southampton, England, after England's enemy turned loose his dread Luftwaffe and its plane-a-minute technique to produce desolation and death. In this first and exclusive picture to reach the United States via radio from London homeless refugees wander disconsolately through the ruins.

"I came a different way," Bill mumbled. "Bill I've got the grandest surprise. Guess what?" "What?" Bill asked, dully. "You don't sound very interested," Helen laughed. She stepped closer to him, her eyes sparkling in the street light.

"That's fine, Helen," Bill said. She stiffened. "Is something wrong, Bill? You don't even seem glad."

"Sure I am, Helen, but . . ." "Bill Mentor, what ails you?" Bill said painfully. "Helen, I-I can't take you Saturday night."

"But— She turned away from Bill moment, and he knew she was crying. He blinked his eyes and almost wished he could cry, too. He felt like it.

"Bill, you couldn't . . ." Suddenly Helen's crumpled little figure straightened in defiance. "I—I hope you have a . . . wonderful time, Bill," she choked. With a sob, she whirled and fled into the house.

Bill stood for a moment in the shadows, his big shoulders sagging. Then he dropped his face into his hands.

(To be continued)

and logging camps in the Puget sound area are down. Gordon said 120 men at the West Fork Logging company, mineral, were scheduled to quit work today. He said no settlement was indicated following conferences with employers yesterday.

The Everett pickets, Gordon said, included men employed at the Washington-Oregon Plywood company's Everett plant.

The union is seeking a basic wage increase from 62 1/2 to 70 cents an hour and a week's vacation with pay.

Prisoner Admits Holdup Of Six Service Stations

SEATTLE, Dec. 4.—(AP)—A signed confession today involved Val W. Robertson, 39, a laborer captured at the scene of a service station holdup Saturday night, in six such recent holdups here.

On a call from Herbert Campbell, service station attendant, that he had been just held up and locked in an oil lubrication room but escaped, Sergeant Walter M. Pedersen and Patrolman Clyde A. Morrison cruised in the vicinity Saturday night. He was robbed of \$15.

Within a few minutes, they reported, they surprised Robertson holding up another service station and captured him at gunpoint. He said he came here November 21 from Whitefish, Mont. He was jailed on an open charge.

Life Insurance In U. S. Approaching All-Time Record

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Insurance on American lives is approaching a total of \$117,500,000,000, the highest amount in history, the association of life insurance presidents learned today.

Leroy A. Lincoln, chairman of the association and president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., estimated in a report prepared for the annual convention of the executives that the new high mark would be reached by Dec. 31.

The year's gain in policies issued by all United States legal reserve companies he said, would be \$2,500,000,000, an increase of 3.1 per cent over the 1939 total.

Lincoln estimated the companies would pay \$2,700,000,000 to policy holders and beneficiaries this year, with 62 per cent of that amount going to living policy holders and remaining sum disbursed in death claims.

Touching on governmental financial problems, the insurance executive belittled any likelihood of dangerous inflationary tendencies in the United States.

"One of the reasons for this view," he said, "is that our country luckily possesses productive capacity, national wealth, and other economic resources sufficiently strong to make it far more resistant to inflation than were, for instance, some European countries."

"Another reason for that view is that the government of this country has available much stronger positive controls against inflation now than were ever before available to it."

Lumber Strike Hits Another Mill

TACOMA, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The Pacific northwest lumber strike spread to another Tacoma mill today, adding 300 more men to the estimated 6,500 already idle because of a wage dispute between the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union (AFL) and employers.

The Washington-Oregon plywood plant here was closed after strikers from Everett established a picket line. It brought to 12 the number of Tacoma plants now idle.

Kenneth Gordon, acting business agent for the union, said 21 plants

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE Dr. D. B. Bubbar 116 No. Jackson

Holdup Admitted By Corvallis Girl

TACOMA, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Charged with robbing a Tacoma theater by bluffing with a toy pistol, Elsie Buchli, 21, of Corvallis, Ore., conferred today with one of Tacoma's few women lawyers before entering her plea.

The girl, who came here to watch her soldier-sweetheart sail for Alaska last week, told Superior Judge Hodge she would like an attorney before pleading. The court assigned Jane Ramaby.

Seated in court during the brief arraignment, in which the girl was charged with robbing a theater of \$13, was Miss Buchli's twin sister, Dorothy, also of Corvallis.

Prosecutor Tolleson said the accused girl confessed robbing the theater when she had insufficient funds to return to Corvallis. She

was captured shortly after the holdup.

Advertisement for Douglas County Product, featuring a logo with a rooster and the text 'A DOUGLAS COUNTY PRODUCT Mfg. by Douglas County Mills Buy it from your favorite grocer.'

Large advertisement for Kessler's Blended Whiskey. It features a bottle of whiskey, a portrait of Julius Kessler, and the text 'OVER 26 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS! Why did Kessler's Whiskey enjoy a 50% increase in sales in the last 12 months? Why? Because it has the one quality men want most in a whiskey... Smoothness! SMOOTH AS SILK but not "HIGH HAT" 95c PINT KESSLER'S AMERICA'S GREATEST WHISKEY VALUE'.

Advertisement for Roman Meal Bread. It features a large graphic of the bread and the text 'Ideal for... REDUCING ...Diet ...Roughage Taking off a few pounds? Roman Meal is the bread for you! This delicious new dark break is made with genuine Roman Meal, famous as a cereal for more than 30 years, and sweetened with pure honey. Low caloric content. Gives you EXTRA minerals and other valuable elements. Buy Roman Meal Bread TODAY! Insist on the genuine Roman Meal Bread with the Roman soldier on the band.'

Advertisement for Roman Meal Bread, showing the product packaging and the text 'ROMAN MEAL Bread'.

Advertisement for Chevrolet 1941 Gilmore Grand Canyon Run. It features a cartoon illustration of a man driving a car and the text 'Chevrolet to enter A.A.A. 1941 GILMORE GRAND CANYON RUN Pay attention to the mileage every car gets in the Gilmore Grand Canyon Run next January. You'll see performance that's truly astounding. And you'll get correspondingly better mileage in your own car if you'll always use Red Lion. Try it! RED LION GAS Best for Mileage GILMORE AT Independent DEALERS'.

Advertisement for School District No. 4, regarding bids on wood. It states 'Sealed bids will be received at the office of the undersigned up to December 23rd, 1940, on 50 cords four-foot length, 100 cords three-foot length, and fifty cords (1200 tiers) two-foot length old growth and second growth fir wood. Same to be delivered to the various school buildings in Roseburg, Oregon, between June 1st, and September 1st, 1941. Wood to be cut from good sound large trees to be felled while the sap is down. In computing cordage on three-foot lengths, 2x18x8 feet will be considered one cord, and on two-foot lengths, 1x18x8 feet will be considered one cord. Bidders must specify whether bidding on old or second growth. SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 4, (Adv.) A. J. Geddes, Clerk.'

Advertisement for Certified Lamps. It features a graphic of a Christmas tree and the text 'Say "MERRY CHRISTMAS" THIS YEAR WITH BETTER LIGHT GIVE Certified LAMPS The 75% Discount Plan Makes It Easy—See Your DEALER!'.

Large advertisement for Chevrolet Trucks. It features a graphic of a truck and the text 'THE RIGHT TRUCKS FOR ALL TRADES NEW 1941 CHEVROLET TRUCKS MOST POWERFUL TRUCK ENGINES IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD 174 FOOT POUNDS TORQUE 90-HORSEPOWER STANDARD ENGINE 192 FOOT POUNDS TORQUE 93-HORSEPOWER HEAVY DUTY "LOAD-MASTER" ENGINE (Optional at extra cost on Heavy Duty trucks) OUT-PULL OUT-VALUE OUT-SELL! MASSIVE NEW TRUCK STYLING making these new 1941 Chevrolet trucks the best-looking as well as the best-performing trucks in the entire lowest price field. NEW LONGER WHEELBASE NEW RECURVING BALL-BEARING STEERING GEAR greatly reduces steering effort—brings true passenger car steering ease to truck operation. NEW, MORE COMFORTABLE DRIVER'S COMPARTMENT with greatly increased leg room and better, form-fitting seat and back in cabs, giving much greater driver comfort. 60 MODELS . . . ON NINE LONGER WHEELBASES . . . A COMPLETE LINE FOR ALL LINES OF BUSINESS HANSEN MOTOR CO. OAK AND STEPHENS STS. ROSEBURG, OREGON'