## . SERIAL STORY GOAL TO GO

BY W. H. PEARS

YESTERDAY: Landis is furious when the scrub team plows through the varsity, using Buck's through the varsity, using Buck's field. Bill reports the incidents to Buck discovers Buck has an offer to sell movie cameras to football conches. His work will take him wait, rest. Meanwhile, he remem-bers Dot. CHAPTER V

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On Saturday the West squad journeyed to Clayton and ab-sorbed a 34 to 6 beating. On Sun-day the Clarion carried a scorch-int column by Pat Hurly, "With a wealth of excellent material at his disposal. Coach Landis con-tinues merrily to sonander it con the of excellent material at isposal. Coach Landis con-merrily to squander it on with the orders. Dot continued: his display of technique in silent admiration. When Bill returned with the orders. Dot continued: his way to class Monday ""I was just telling the girls I think defeat.

On his way to class Monday "I was just tolling the girls I think morning. Bill met Drowsy Peters, who said slyly. "The wolves are built to be on the street alone. Do they say in journalism class. Everybody's betting Landis wort finish the season." "No." Bill said with a gulp. For a horrible moment he was left to be on the brink of the guest tably. "What can 1 do about it?" So what?" Bill demanded irritions whose slin legs were past distribution. Then, setting his jaw, he could be the brink of the guest tion. Then, setting his jaw, he could be the brink of the guest to be brink of the guest to be the brink of the guest to be On his way to class Monday

appearing around a corner. "I just thought you might like to think over my idea about Dot. . . ."

Dot. If you're really afraid, 1-1 guess I could go with yoa." "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 enne to Bill's shoulder as they walk-ed, and when she turned to talk to him her hair brushed nis face with fragrance. "You've changed, Bill." she told him. Dot was in the caleteria at noon. She smiled meltingly at Bill and he surprised her by sini-ing back. But he couldn't brinz himself to go over to her table-lie knew what Buck would say about making up to a girl because site had influence. All afternoon and during the carly 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

"You've contract," him, "Maybe T'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." "Bill. How silly."

wouldn't just play up to bot; he'd really like her. After all, she was cute and pretty. A fellow didn't those things, bet, if Buck has to have to go with just one gift, did good job somewhere, like coal a he? He'd never told Helen they ling. I'd feel different. But just



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because he can't get around with you but canes, they won't give me a

mumbled.

chance." "You mean if things were dif ferent 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 heat. "1--

I'm not such a hot dancer." "Til teach you, Bill. Is it a date?"

"But Fye already "You know "But I've already ..." "You know, Bill," Dot inter-rupted shreedy, "I've always safa coach, If I tried, I could sell father on the idea. The rest of the board just does what he tells bit deared his throat, but the Bill cleared his throat, but the choking tunp remained. "I can't ward. "He's a pain in the neek take "I'-the sourd," "But -" She tained away from Bill moment, and he knew she the source of the bin." Bill deared his throat but the take sour."

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## "I came a different way," But Life Insurance In **U.S. Approaching** "Bill I've got the grandest surprise. Guess what " "What?" Bill asked, duily. "You don't sound very Inter-ested." Helen laughed. She step-

rested. Heren tangned. She step-ped closer to him, her cyces aparkl-ing in the street light. "Bill my brother gave me money to get a new drees for the dance. I'm so thrilled I could cry." "That's fine, Helen," Hill said, She stiffened, "Is something wrong, Bill? You don't even seem

Leroy A. Lincoln, chairman of the association and president of Metro-politan Life insurance Co., estimat-ed in a report prepared for the annual convention of the executives that the new high mark would be reached by Dec. 31.

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artaignment, in which the girl was charged with robbing a theater of \$13, was Miss Buchil's twin sister, Dorothy, also of Corvaliis. Prosecutor Tollefson said the ac-used girl confessed robbing the theater when she had insufficient unds to return to Corvallis. She theater



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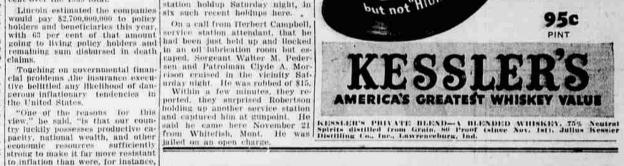
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The year's gain in policies issued by all United States legal reserve companies he said, would be \$3,-500,000.000, an increake of 3.1 per cent over the 1939 total.

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SEATTINE, Dec.  $A_{-} = (AP) - A$ signed conferential today involved Val W. Robertson, 39, a laborer cap-tured at the scene of a service station holdup Saturday algit, in six such recent holdups here.

Lincoln estimated the companies