

Mt. Scott Herald

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5812 Ninety-second Street

MICKIE SAYS



THINK IT OVER

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines—
Stop a minute while we tell you something for your own good:
Suppose "abandon ship" had been sounded and one of your pals was without a lifebelt. You would say to him—"Here, Jim, you get into this lifebelt and get into it quick! You will need it and you will need it badly. It's a great protection—it's a good thing—hang onto it."
Your government insurance is a good thing. Hang onto it.
You say, "The war is over; what's the use?" The government says, every thinking person says, "Insurance protection is needed, war or peace."
Influenza alone killed more young, healthy and vigorous persons in the world than were killed by bullets and disease during four and a half years of war.
And you say, "What's the use?" Isn't it worth while protecting your mother, wife, or other dependents—don't you want to protect yourself against disability?
During the period of the war the government issued a temporary type of insurance known as war risk, or term insurance. It was designed primarily for protection purposes only, simply to tide the service men over the danger period of the war at the lowest possible price.
This term insurance was the best possible temporary insurance the government could arrange. But the government realized that it lacked the elements which would make permanency in life insurance desirable.
The cost of this old style of war risk insurance increases as the years go by. The cost of the new insurance does not increase once you convert.
The government will announce shortly a plan for changing this war risk, or term insurance to permanent life, or endowment insurance. It will introduce features highly desirable in any form of insurance but particularly in this new government insurance at its low cost.
Some of you men after being mustered out, are allowing your war risk insurance policies to lapse by non-payment of premiums.
At the time when the government is about to make a "good thing" a "better thing" you men are letting this privilege slip through your fingers.
Boys—don't let your policies lapse. If you have done so through misunderstanding, or lack of information, you have six months from date of lapse in which to reinstate the policy.
If you want information regarding the reinstatement of your policy, or regarding the new government plan for converting policies, write to the Insurance Officer, Thirteenth Naval Yard, Puget Sound, Wash. He will be glad to answer your questions regarding insurance.

Lost—Bunch of keys. Finder leave at Herald office and receive reward.

GREEN FANCY

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

Author of "GRAUSTARK," "THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND," "THE PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK," ETC.

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"Hello! How Are You This Morning?"

will have to come from the outside. It will be dangerous—terribly dangerous—
"You say O'Dowd will not assist you to escape?"
"He urges me to stay here and take my chances. He believes that everything will turn out well for me in the end, but I am frightened. I must get away from this place."
"Then keep your eyes and ears open for the next night or two. Can you tell me where your room is located?"
"It is one flight up; the first of the two windows in my room is the third to the right of the entrance. I am confident that someone is stationed below my windows all night long."
"You still insist that I am not to call on the authorities for help?"
"Yes, yes! That must not even be considered. I have not only myself to consider, Mr. Barnes. I am a very small atom in—"
"All right! We'll get along without them," he said cheerily. "Afterward we will discuss the importance of atoms."
"And your reward as well, Mr. Barnes," she said. Her voice trailed off into an indistinct murmur. He heard the receiver click on the hook, and after calling "hello" twice hung up his own with a sigh. Evidently O'Dowd had warned her of the approach of a less considerate person than himself.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Second Wayfarer Receives Two Visitors at Midnight.

The coroner's inquest over the bodies of Roon and Paul was held that afternoon at St. Elizabeth. Witnesses from Hart's Tavern were among those to testify. The verdict was "Murder at the hands of parties unknown."
Sprouse did not appear at the Tavern until long after midnight. The secret agent listened somewhat indifferently to the latter's account of his telephonic experiences. At nine o'clock he yawned prodigiously and announced that he was going to bed, greatly to the surprise of Mr. Barnes, who followed him from the taproom and demanded an explanation.
"People usually go to bed at night, don't they?" said Sprouse patiently. "It is expected, I believe."
"But, my dear man, we are to undertake—"
"I have some cause for believing that one of those chaps in there is from Green Fancy. Go to bed at ten o'clock, my friend, and put out your light. I don't insist on your taking off your clothes, however. I will rap on your door at eleven o'clock. By the way, don't forget to stick your revolver in your pocket."
A few minutes before eleven there came a gentle tapping on Barnes' door. He sprang to his feet and opened it, presenting himself before Sprouse fully dressed and, as the secret agent said later on, "fit to kill."
The night was as black as pitch. Barnes, trusting to the little man's eyes and hanging close upon his coat-tails, followed blindly but gallantly in the tracks of the leader. It seemed to him that they stumbled along parallel to the road for miles before Sprouse came to a halt. "This is the short cut to Green Fancy," he whispered, laying his hand on Barnes' shoulder. "It is four or five miles, coming this way. Do you know where we are?"
(To be continued next week)

The final meeting of the Franklin High Parent-Teacher association will be held next Tuesday at the Franklin auditorium. The special features will be the election of officers and the presentation by Mrs. Geo. G. Root of a picture of General Pershing to the room most largely represented by the parents of the students.

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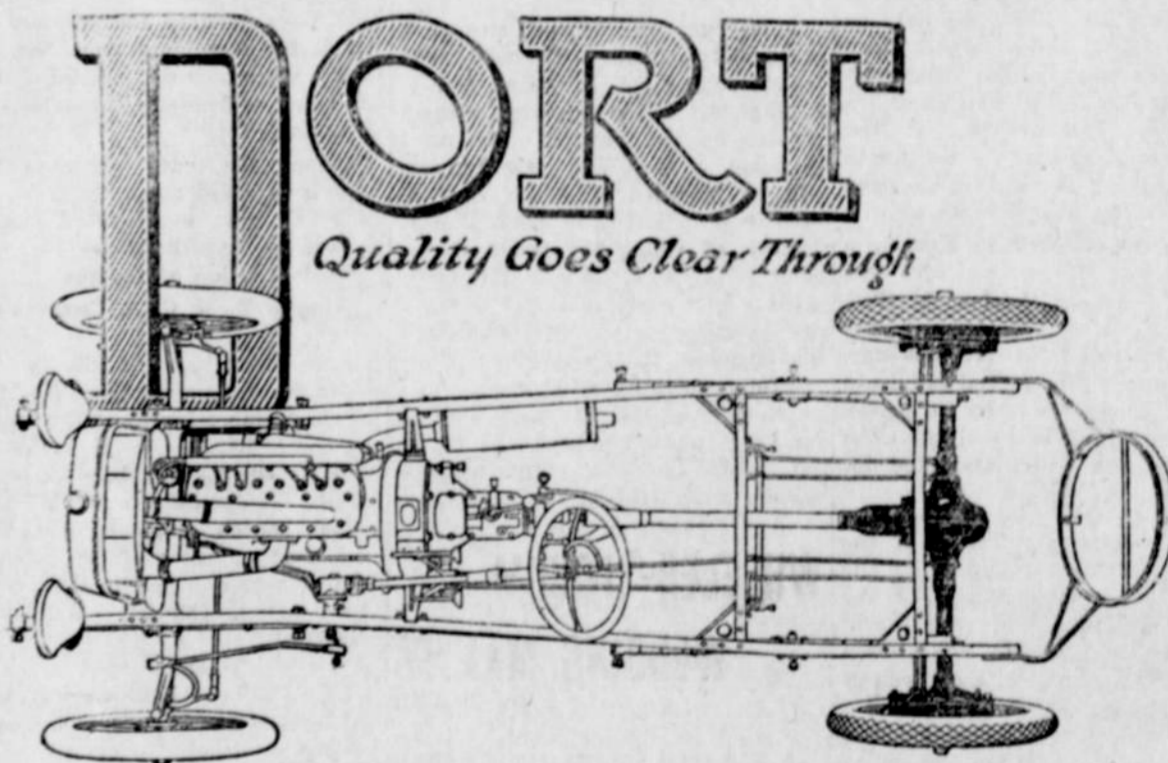
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