Marin Grand Marin SAMUEL SPEWACK

Phillip Edison is host at a nightparty to his just recently-divorced wife and Oliver Sewell, sportismen and from Juan, Edison presums that fewell and the divorcee are to be married. When the party breaks up, Edison goes to Se-well's home and, widle he is waiting his return, is informed Sewell has been found dead. Inspector Marx begins a police investigation. He questions Se-well's Russian valet. The elevator op-erator is also questioned. He did not see Seweli return. A young medical examiner, with a taste for descrive work assists Marx. Their search of the apart ment reveals complete wardrobes for women in different colors. In a safe-deposit box they find a setap of paper bearing the inscription, "Paid in Puil." The following day a Major Prestor, who has been a sport ing associate of Sewell's, is interrogated. Then Sewell's widow visits the apartment. She intimates that Prestor, might know somemates that Preston might know comething. As the investigators are stand-ing, after Mrs. Jewell's departure, look-ing at a mirror door, it opens, and Mrs. Edison appears. She relates a story would be solved the political reprisals if the words the political reprisals if the woman is molested. Then Edison visits the apartment. As he goes out a shot apartment, is coestioned. She identifies the "Paid in Pull" note as in her un-cle's, the Major's handwriting. A diary belonging to the dead butler is found. It relates a story of the famous Shah diamond which came into his hands in Russia while Sewell was there. Sewell gets, possession of diamond and takes it and the Counters Kurasova to America. The butler fol-lows and enters Sewell's employ. He unearths evidence of Sewell's relations with the Countess. Also the actions of the many visitors Sewell entertained. Marx and the doctor learn that another man occupied the apartment with Se-

> CHAPTER XIX A SURPRISE

Left alone, Mark proceeded to make himseif comfortable. That is he despatched the elevator boy for several ham ; and wiches, a thermos bottle of coffee and a dozen cigars. Thus fortified, he spent two hours exploring the apartment. When he was satisfied that his search would vield him nothing, he slumped into a comfortable chair in the room of mirrors and smoked placidly. Marx could wait.

He began to doze. When he awoke it was evening, and the lights of the city twinkled through the windows. Marx shook himself, took a drink of coffee and lit a fresh eigar. It seemed to him that his vigilance would gain mirror. him nothing. But still he sat, listening intently. He was following Marx, "How did you come through a hunch, and was determined to follow it to to the end.

He rose and once more began wandering through the apartment, and began cursing himself for a fool. It seemed a silly er-

Then suddenly he stopped. It had grown quite dark, and he had to her head. not switched on the lights. Not "I don't know." far from him he could hear soft footsteps, coming nearer and nearer, Marx stood still, and held his breath. Still the footsteps pattered closer, and Marx could distinguish the vague, shadowy figure of a woman. Suddenly he ran to the light switch and the room was flooded so that he blinked.

He heard a scream. Before him stood Mary Pennell. He face was white, and her eyes wide with fright. She stared at him and could not speak. "Well!" said Marx, and he was

fully as dumfounded as the girl. Parliament Will The girl did not reply. "Sit down! invited Marx.

pointing to a chair. "I didn't know I was to have a visitor." "I-I-" stammered the grl. "I didn't know myself." "What are you doing here?"

FOCAL INFECTION IS

VERY OFTEN TO BLAME

Pain in Back Muscles Not a Disease But a Symptom of Disturbance in Other Parts of the Body, Says Dr. Copeland, Listing Its Many Causes.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City. ECENTLY I read a most interesting discussion about backache.

ible for the symptom.

It may be a passing sign of a disturbed nervous system.

Orthopedic conditions such as flat feet, fallen arches, misplaced vertebrae, strained ligaments, will naturally result in backache. This

of backache is some disorder of the pelvic organs. It is wise to find out what is wrong.

2.—Correct the diet by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee.

Eat simple food and avoid consting-

cause backache.

form of discomfort is merely a reflex.

In women the most common cause

The efficiency of the victim. whether a man or a woman, is sure to be lessened if persistent backache

absorbs the happiness and vigor. The

constant, nagging, down-bearing, twisting, aching pain is intolerable. No wonder loss of good nature and positive irritability are the natural

But, as you see, there are so many possible causes for backache that it isn't easy to get rid of it. But in order to do so it will be necessary

couraged. There is a cause, of

course, and patient search will !

It was written by a man who has made an intensive study of

this complaint. This article took up in detail some of the more

The average person looks on backache as a

disease. It is not-it is a symptom. In some

cases it may be merely the result of fatigue or

overwork. As a rule it is a warning that there

is some underlying condition which is respon-

Second come those cases due to some disease of the abdominal organs. Gall bladder trouble, some infection of the kidneys, kidney stones,

gravel, appendicitis, and uterine disturbance or displacement, would all come under this heading. Many cases of backache are of nervous origin.

The doctor who so ably discusses backache classifies the causes. First on the list are those due to focal infection. This includes the teeth, tonsils, sinuses and intestines. An infection in any one of these centers might be accompanied by pains in the joints and muscles. It might

"I-I don't know." "Just looking around?" The girl awallowed.

common causes of this ailment.

"Yes," she said hastily. "Like the furniture?"

"Yes." "Want to buy it?" "Well, I can't sell it to you, you

of a speaker.

unanimously elected.

know." "No. No."

"You weren't going to steal it were you?" "Oh, no!" she protested, "I-- wouldn't steal it."

"That's good." Marx looked at her grimly. "Then what did you come here

"I-I don't know." "Listen!" Mark snapped at her.

You want to go to jail?" The girl rose, frightened. "Oh, you wouldn't do that, would you? I haven't done any-

"Haven't you though? You know you're interfering with just- the Woodmen of the World seek- tending the dedication of Salem's is heard. The Russian butler is found ice when you come here? What dead and Edison is arrested. Mary Pennell, whose clothes are found in the

"But I had to come here." Why?"

"The-the note." With trembling fingers the girl extracted a piece of paper from her handbag, Marx observed that i it was typewritten and it read:

'Dear Miss Pennell: "If you wish to clear Edison of all suspicion in connection with the murder of Oliver Sewell, you will obey implicitly all the directions outlined below:

"Proceed to No. -- and there alleging that if the new insurtake the elevator to the twentysixth floor. You will find the door hundreds of aged members will of the apartment open. Enter and be unable to pay the higher preproceed down the corridor. Enter miums and will be forced out of the living room and there you the order. will find an open door. Proceed through this one and enter the apartment of the late Oliver Sewell, which you know. effect were voted illegally at the

Then wait for Your Friend.

Marx whistled. "Now, come on," he cried. Show me how you come in here. Come on, don't worry about anything."

The girl turned to obey automatically. Then she paused. "I-I must have come through here," she said, pointinng to the

"I don't believe in fairies." said the mirror?" "It was open. There was a door.

There must have been! I swear there was!" The girl tried to retrace her steps, but finally sat down, be-

wildered. She put a white hand "I don't know," she moaned. "All right, girlie."

claimed, "now sit down and tell me about it." "There is nothing to tell," she protested, "I received the letter this morning."

"How?" "Through the mails, I opened it and read it, I couldn't understand it, but I had to go through with

"Did you show it to Edison?" (To be continued tomorrow)

Choose Speaker

LONDON, June 25-(AP)-The second parliament to sit under a labor government in the long history of the United Kindom reassembles tomorrow, but the only business for the day is the election

POLLY AND HER PALS

as compared to the former one,

The new government has decid- here Monday bringing the total

considered a partisan office, to street, city, obtained a permit to

reelect the speaker of the last par- wed Laura M. Jorgensen, 31, 160

proposed for the office he held Francisco, obtained a license to

last year and undoubtedly will be wed Havie Mason, also of San

OUT INSURANCE ROW Field Ceremony

Francisco.

liament. Accordingly Captain Ed- West Meyers street, Salem.

ed in accordance with general cus- for June to 56.

tom, the speakership not being

ward A. Fitzroy will be formally

tition for a writ of prohibition

and discharging the rule to

show cause. Approximately 113,-

000 members throughout the

United States are affected by the

ance system is made effective,

They asserted that the pur-

Policy holders in Colorado.

ly to visit a doll, but since I have have nothing better to do. So nothing better to do, I'll go with along he went.

house. Hanid knocked but there Three licenses to wed were issued in the county clerk's office

Participation of airplanes oper-DENVER, Colo., June 25. - ated by all commercial flyers in (AP)—Suit against officers of the northwest, in the exercises atinto effect a new system of life will be invited, according to a de- to come. insurance must go to trial on its cision reached by the airport commerits in the Denver district mittee at a meeting Monday aftertoday in denying the officers' pe- ity, will be invited also.

Ernest S. Chittick, 31, 2234 Lee

William J. Farrell, 34, San

Roman Kintz, 25. of Sublimity,

received a license to wed Margaret

Airplanes Asked to

Schermcher, 21, of Stayton.

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trell = Utah, Idaho and Montana filed The Shadow-Children Visit Miss Don Who Lo.es Her Head Again

"Let's go and visit Miss Doll." said Hanid. "Why should we?" ask

"She lost her head yesterday,

new insurance was to be put into found it again." Mij, Flor and Yam-the other annual convention at Oakland, little shadow-children with the are now demanded for May alone, agreement. "Yes," they said, "we up the wall. ought to pay h∈r a visit."

Dell, who lived in her own private you st down?" As there were no house on the nursery table next

to the window. They found the on the chimney. door shut when they reached the was no answer.

"She's not at home," said



"Just then Yam gave a shout. my head. "There she is," she cried, point-The Colorado court so ordered companies operating in this vicin- Miss Doll sitting on her roof, shoulders," she added. Her head was on her shoulders! and she smiled down at the shad- asked.

ow children. Come right up," she invited. "How?" asked Hanid. "The anyway, Let's go downstairs into saving grace is that nowadays china closets. In one old Colonial door is locked."

"Insn't that too bad. You'll have to climb up the side of the Flor. wall then." The shadows looked at each other. "We might fall," said Knarf, mistress. No one answered. "Dear where else.

pretending to be very frightened. me, that girl is always disappearaithough he knew quite well that ing. Where can she be?" With ber of good uses, especially in city is the huge clothes closet, extendshadows can climb up walls as that she leaned over. safely as real-children can walk. "Don't!" shouted the shadow-"Oh, no," said Hanid, "besides children in alarm. It was too late. ported amendments by which the and we ought to see if she's it isn't polite to come to a per- She suddenly toppled off, landing and narrow to hold a pot or two biself in such an apartment -

son's house and then not go in-" "We're not going 'in' but 'on' into a thousand pieces. -and she's not a 'person' but a "It's lost again!" cried Hanid Cal., last year. Five assessments turned-about names-nodded in doll, so we may as well go right "Let's look for the pieces."

"Humph." said Knarf. "I "Humph," said Knarf, "it's sil- might just as well go along. I but I'm too busy for

"Good-morning, children," said Miss Doll to the shadows, "Won't

chairs on the roof, they sat down "I see you've found your head

again," said Flor. "Yes, it rolled under the sofa. Inda, the maid, discovered it this

"And wasn't it broken?" asked

Cnarf, eagerly. "Oh, yes, quite broken. It's ony china, you know, and hollow at that. But it's all been glued together again. That's why I'm sitting here. I'm waiting for it to never!

"How did you happen to lose

The doll laughed. "You'll be amused to hear how. As it happens, I was sitting on the roof, just as I am now. Finally I got ired of sitting here, I decided to go downstairs and take a nap. couldn't close my eyes while ing to prevent them from putting new municipal airport August 8. Knarf. "I told you it was silly I was so excited when I reached ately the old fashion of filling the floor that I completely lost

> Miss Doll paused. "It wasn't noon. Advertising planes of large ing up. To their surprise they saw any too firmly attached to my and seashells and butterffies have in the remodeled types where "Is the glue dry yet?"

right on her head, which broke of ferns or ivy, an interesting vase otherwise desirable - promptly

"No," said Knarf, walking off, "I haven't got anything to do, **Home-Making Helps** By ELEANOR ROSS

Searching the Attic for "Modern" | of the shops in the shape you de-My grandmother used to de- can paint them yourself to suit fend staunchiy her habit of any color scheme. If you have an hoarding all her pieces of furnish- overflow of books that crowd

ed the attic with the rejected old dozen books-not many more. pieces. But throw them away -

oration!

The things that were regarded lost my balance and toppled off, cupboards and whatnots. Fortunspaces with homemade art has not been revived. Gilded baby shoes era living rooms.

"Why, I guess it is dry. I'm and hanging shelves are getting ets are frequently converted into getting tired of sitting up here more and more popular. Their attractive built-in book-cases, or "I'll help you down," said and not as they were in the olden was covered with a gay wallpaper "Oh, no, I'll have my mistress odds and ends of decoration that shelves of fine Chinese jars, and take me down." She called to her couldn't possibly be fitted any- other Oriental art objects.

> apartments where space is limit- ing from floor to ceiling with ed. They are made today in all most of its space beyond reach. sorts of interesting shapes-long One literary man, who found or books. The little shelves with had the doors and topmost cupspace to accommodate two rows board removed. He had a writing desk or writing table are not only ed, several shelves for books of genuine use, but really decora- built above it, and the result is tive. You can the in many most attractive.

> sire, but unpainted, so that you ings and decorations. "Everything tables and odd places, and yet not comes back into fashion again," enough to require a complete adshe would say. When the young- ditional bookcase, these hanging er generation insisted on some shelves are just the thing, for amount of refurnishing she stack- they take care of one or two

The triangular cupboard which fits into the ktchen or dining The result was that several of room is now being reproduced the family did exactly what she because it is such a decidedly prophesied; in years afterward convenient china closet. It comes they went over the inings they with shelves open, or equipped once regarded as atrocious mid- with glass doors, in the Colonial Victorian horrors, and displayed style. The Welsh dresser, so callthem proudly in new living rooms ed, is merely another kind of cupas the last word in modern dec- board. With its flat railed shelves it takes care of large plates, and allows a wide space beneath equimistress to take me down. She as particularly undecorative were walent to a serving table. Its amdidn't hear me. I leaned over the numerous hanging walnut ple drawers can hold silver, also see where she was—all at once marking shelves and triangular table linen, and thus one piece of dining roo mequipment, yet takes comparatively small space.

Sometimes in old houses there and wax wreaths are no more, are superfluous closets, especially not been invited back into mod- erstwhile bedrooms are now used for living and dining rooms, By But what-nots and cupboards thearing out old doors these closthey are put to really good use, type house, the back of the closet days, made a retiring spot for and framed beautifully several

One of the relics of apartment The hanging shelf has a num- house building of the gay nineties of books, when suspended over a table set in the alcove thus form-

By CLIFF STERRETT



EVERYTHING AYE, MA'AM! PACKED AN' ALL BUT OUR SHIPPED, HON. HAND. NEEWAH? BAGGAGE!



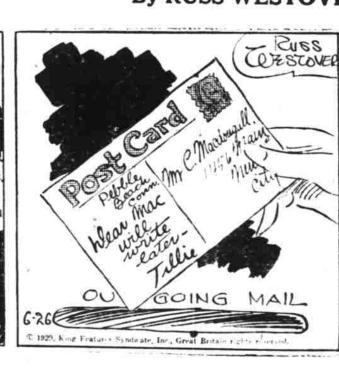


TILLIE, THE TOILER

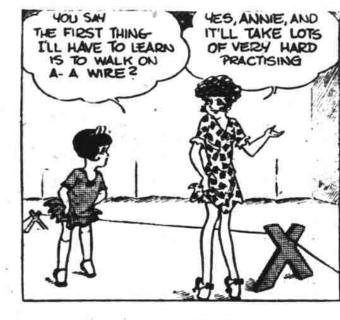








LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

















TOOTS AND CASPER

M. E. R. Q .- What do you advise

discharging ears? A .- Discharging ears require the Answers to Health Queries | attention of an ear specialist. T. H. C. Q.—What should a boy inexperienced person to tamper with. ear is too delicate an organ for at

aged sixteen, five feet seven inches tall, weigh? B. B. Q.—When you give the cor-rect weight for people does that in-clude clothes? A.—He should weigh about 133

WHATS THE MATTER, CASPER

for pimples? A .- Correct the diet by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. accompaniments of this distressing Eat simple food. Avoid constipation. AMERICO N. Q.-What done to stop gas attacks?

2.-Correct the diet by cutting

Eat simple food and avoid constipa-

A .- You should correct your diet to study the case very carefully to locate the trouble. If you do not find the cause at once do not be dis-G. F. Q.-What can