Blue Blood And Red by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Edith Regan has been persuaded to join a gang, of which the "Big Guy," is the leader. Bernice Veressi, gang girl, tells Eddie that he has been chosen to pull off a "big job" and intimates that she is his for the asking after the "job" is finished. Eddie becomes disgusted and escapes. He boards a freight train which takes him to Virginfa. Seeing a girl on horseback he gusted and escapes. He boards a freight train which takes him to Virginfa. Seeing a girl on horseback he realizes that Bernice has passed out of his life forever. He is asked by a negro to come help him as his master has had a stroke, and Eddie follows him to the house, where he is confronted by the girl whom he saw shortly before. Marian Thorndike and Eddie resuscitate the old man, and he thanks them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAY: VII. WILIGHT came and darkened into night. Eddie ate supper from a tray Tobe brought him and went to bed in a square, high-ceilinged room. Tobe, throughout the night,

dozed close to his master's bed. Strange sounds-noises that did not exist in New York-kept Eddie awake for hours, it seemed. There was the distant baying of hounds in the woods, the chirping of an occasional night bird, the rustle of wind in the trees, the disconsolate lowing of a cow. Sometimes he imagined the house creaked. Through an open window the night air was a gentle breeze, laden with sweetness, but it was alien to his nostrils.

In the semi-darkness the furniture of the room bulked large and ghostly; the carved posts at the foot of his bed were motionless sentinels; there was a vague gleam on a mahogany highboy.

so close to him in the point of ac- would not come. At four o'clock tual time, had receded so distant- she arrived. ly in importance. The schemes before him vividly and his mind her return. reproduced her warm, compelling vitality but, oddly, there was no foot of the stairs and they went lure, no desire, in the picture.

When morning came his abundabout Marian Thorndike and she you intend to stay here?" was in his mind like impalpable, powdered gold. With the begin- ter, or worse." ning of day. Eddie found it was 'It's a shame that a man of his

sat in Penfield Paradine's room house," Marian declared. "Of luncheon, the old man fell into a should look after him. If it It was hard for him not to watch Nick." the tall old clock in the hall,

With every tick of the mechan- Eddie asked. ism the time narrowed until he The girl nodded. "You, being should again see Marian Thorn- from the North, can't realize what



"What a nerve I've got," he exclaimed.

dike. At three o'clock he began silly, bitter ideas these old people It was strange that his past life, to be despondently fearful she cling to."

She went upstairs immediately; he realized, philosophically, that ground. The gulf between them very sorry for the frog and they ed his sudden disappearance lot of trouble for him, he goes of the gang, his old thrills and expectations, began to lose all value.

was negligible.

She went upstaits inflicted to the ground. The gang to lose and they with surprise—all except Knarf ahead and gets himself eaten!

When Marian had gone the ef- all thought and thought and who turned away in disgust. The girl, Bernice Veressi, came upstairs he waited impatiently for

into the living-room.

"I don't know what more could antly youthful strength had been be done for him than is being restored. He awoke thinking done," she said seriously. "Do "For a while-till he gets bet-

not difficult to accommodate him- calibre should die alone without self to the new routine of life. any relatives around-or any Tobe prepared breakfast; Eddie women folks to take care of his and regretted that his host was course, it's no affair of mine, but unable to talk connectedly. After in common decency someone light sleep and Eddie went down- weren't that he and my father stairs. He found a book about were such high-tempered enemies the life of Robert E. Lee and read I could come over with my mothsome of it with detached interest. er-but father would raise Old

"You slipped off to come here?"

her, "but you can be certain that some powerful tonic. the old colored man upstairs is as good as any trained nurse on earth. I'll do all I can myself, and with you coming every day to look things over-" He hesitated and stopped speaking.

There was a fear that he had ventured in too far, had become too personal. Marion Thorndyke ance or the Statesman. looked at him with clear eyes.

"I don't know who you are, or where you came from," she said, steadily. "It's the funniest thing I ever heard of-the way you just sort of dropped into the house and started living here. I'd like to know how it all came about."

Eddie gave her a sketchy explanation of his presence, omitting the sinister background of his New York life. He told her he was tired of the city and wanted Knarf-the five little shadowto try his luck somewhere, any children with the turned-about where, in the country. He was names-were in the garden one person and he hoped, desperately, was a very worried-looking frog. that she would not take any preju- "What's the matter?" Hanid dice against him or regard him asked it. The frog croaked suspiciously. But she listened to mourfully. "I'm in love." is said. his story inattentively, and he felt "In love—with whom?" a chilling sensation that she was claimed the shadows. really taking little notice of him.

"What this house needs is a love with Miss Morse." woman to look after it," she said with a feminine irritation. "Ev- ried, it is?" Knarf asked. erything is topsy-turvy from cellar to attic. I don't suppose the to marry me and she said; 'My furniture has been really dusted dear Mr. Frog. I'll ask my uncle in years.'

She walked to the window and touched a pane with the tip of her "Somebody certainly ought to wash these windows." room with her elevated his spirits afternoon. I'm on my way to her at once." And he hopped off joyuntil he felt as though he were in- house this moment to learn his ously. flated with some ethereal gas.

At one moment he was floating ried. Suppose she should not be with a kind of excited joy and the able to marry me."

next instant all the pleasure Then poor Mr. Frog croaked in Frof. would suddenly drain out of his dejection. "If only I knew whe- and down the duck's throat went But she was mistaken-Eddie heart. He realized how crude he ther she loved me or not!" knew all about bitter feuds and was, how vile had been his back- Now the shadow-children felt The shadow-children watch- like a frog. After you go to a

"I don't know anything about fect of her presence lingered in thought. the hard feelings between your every nerve fibre of Eddie Regan; father and Mr. Paradine." he told he felt as though he had absorbd about me," Mr. Frog said "It's really more than I deserve.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

GOOD-NIGHT

STORIES

- By Max Trell -

Lovesick Mr. Frog.

but Alas-

"How? How?" he asked ex-Travel, Traffic, and Automobile insurance, all for \$1 per citedly. year if taken through the Ore-"I'll show you. Just come with gon Statesman. Don't leave on me." And the little shadow-boy

your vacation without the Insur- ran ahead. In and out of the flower-beds, he ran, squeezing himself through the thick grassclumps and springing lightly over the pebbles. Behind him came the frog and the other shadowchildren. By and by they reached the edge of the duck-pond

"It's very kind of you to bother

All at once Knarf gave a shout:

The Shadow-Children Try to Help "Now we'll be able to tell," he of the daisy. They were quite a house-cleaning, I find. Try it." Mij, Flor, Hanid, Yam and good deal out of his reach.

afraid lest she think him an unfit day when they met a frog. It to be helpful. Knarf stood on the slipping easily over the head and out, however,

> "Haven't you heard? I'm' in "That's no reason to be wor "Oh pet, it is. I begged her if he'll allow me to marry you "And did she ask him?" Yam Knarf called dawn, as they pluck-

ed it. "Thank you," the frog said 'Yes, she asked him. But he said: 'I must think this over. I'll gratefully, as they jumped to the She was dressed in her riding-clothes and just to be in the same last week. He's to tell her this much relieved. I'll go to see her

> decision. And I'm terribly wor-At that moment a curious thing happened. One of the ducks, wading out of the pond met Mr. "Pluck," went the duck the lovesick Mr. Frog

Home-Making Helps By ELEANOR ROSS

"I know how you can find out whether she loves you for not!" COMFORTABLE CLOTHES HELP alike and every set good to look at. TO MAKE HOUSEWORK EASIER

and Knarf suddenly stopped un- tic. And hot. I'm used to these deed, looked rather depressed. said. Then he stood on his tip enough for painting is comfort. And what modern housekeeper toes and tried to reach the petals able enough for cooking and could be merry if she had to wear

What she designs and wears is "Just stand on my back." the a sort of glorified pajamas. Sleevefrog suggested, trying his best less blouse with a deep V-neck. She loves you not. She loves you." | no billowy waves around the knees cool, especially since no other garment needs to be worn.

Incidentally, it's a good-looking outfit, because Lois uses all sorts of interesting new fabrics and color schemes. Black silk relieved by edgings of bright strips or futuristic angles appliqued at one or

"Humph," he said, "that's just, shabby.

A good-looking and sultable costume has a great effect on our at-From her art student days in titude toward a job. What could Paris Lois has transplanted one be more cheerless than the custom, habit into her present domesticity still followed by many housekeen--work clothes that are comfort- ers, of wearing around the house able, but good to look at. A unique the street clothes that have seen costume—but much to be said for better days? Or even party clothes; No doubt it's more econom-"I don't like aprons, bungalows ical to wear last year's silk as a or any other kind," she explained. house dress than to throw it away. "They're too aggressively domes- But is it comfortable? Maisie, inthings that I used to wear in my running the vacuum cleaner while studio, and what was comfortable arrayed in a passe georgette frock. checked blue aprons, gathered in front, and tied in the middle, bag-

fashion-the uniform of the sedate

housewives of the nineties? Colorful smocks are inexpenfrog's back and grasped one of with no buttons or clasps. This sive, good-looking and as practical the petals in both hands. Then item hangs outside loose-fittingn to the woman who works at home he pulled with all his might. He trousers which are buttoned at as they are to the office woman. wasn't strong enough to pull it the side, and have, therefore, no And you can have a number in elastic to bind the waistline. When so many gay patterns and colors "Help me," he said to his com Lois feels affluent she gets a that there's plenty of variety with panions. Then they all clamber- couple of yards of silk; otherwise a small outlay. Smocks are an ed upon the frog's back and all she makes the outfit of cotton, cre- excellent protection, even for grasped the petal at once. With tome, satine or other colorful bits street clothes, for ordidnary housea sharp tug, they finally plucked she has a genius for picking up at hold duties-cooking and dusting. it. Then they did the same to small prices. True, it does look | Or if water's to be splashed about the second petal. Each time a more studio-like than kitcheny, good-looking rubberized costumes petal was plucked. Knarf shouted but the idea has much to recom- are available. Many are of rubberdown to the frog: "She loves you. mend it. For one thing, there are | ized silk, colorful and good looking, appearing more silky than At length there remained but or ankles, although the costume rubbery to the eye. Easy to keep covers her adequately. It's very clean, for they may be washed in a little soap and water and dried

with a soft towel immediately. Even less expensive is the new paper composition apron which comes in a completely enveloping size. It's waterproof and stainproof and light-weight and costs little. Doesn't need any laundering two places. Cool greens, edged damp cloth. And as it costs little -just an occasional wiping with a with yellow and black. No two you can afford to throw these aprons away when they look a bit

> Fresh, crisp costumes are required in all modern food factories, and so they should be in the home, too.

By RUSS WESTOVER

By CLIFF STERRETT

He met her coming down at the POLLY AND HER PALS



BEFORE

THAT, MR

NUTHIN I GOT A IDEA ? BOYS WE'LL LET DOIN! THE LADIES HAVE THIS ROOM AN' WE'LL SLEEP IN THE NEXT ONE!

wanted to know.





MISS PHILLIPS

YOU CAN HAVE

BO YOU SUPPORE

THOSE STATEMENTS

FINISHED

FOR ME

BY TWO

O'CLOCK

TILLIE, THE TOILER

"Run-Down" Condition is Usually Sufficient Cause for Skin Blemishes, Says Dr. Copeland, Urging a General Health-Building Program.

ECZEMA EVIDENCE OF

LOWERED RESISTANCE

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York.
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OTHING can be much more comforting to its possessor than a clean, clear skin. Everybody wants it and seeks it. Unfortunately there are many diseases of the skin. Perhaps the most common is the condition called "eczema," or "salt



rheum." Like any other inflammation of the skin, the first symptom of eczema is redness. Not only is the affected part always red, but under excitement, irritation from rubbing or scratching, exposure to heat, or violent exercise, the redness

The affected part itches, especially when the redness is increased from any cause. At

usually to some outside irritation of the skin, and eczema is due to some internal cause. Any skin blemish is probably an evidence of lowered resistance. It may be the outward and visible sign of a poorly working stomach

and intestines. These red blotches+ may be the danger signal of Nature. may indicate her protest against abuse of the digestive orneys are falling in their work.

It matters not whether the pa- hours? tient is a grown person or an infant, the presence of eczema should | direct attention to the condition of suggest a rather large quantity.

the digestive organs. If constipation is present it should be cor-rected. troubled with intestinal worms. For particulars send a self-addressed, Excesses in food, highly season-

ed food, abuse of alcohol, midnight question. suppers, and all indiscretions in diet are productive of eczema, and w. B. Q.—What do you advise must not be permitted if cure is to as an eyewash? be had. Some one food may act as a poison and be the real cause of The "run-down' person is often troubled with this disease. Over-

work, loss of sleep, worry, any cause for nervous exhaustion is a suffi-cient cause for eczema. Tired out persons should be warned by the stop me from growing? skin eruption.

The itching may be relieved by apmication of ordinary baking soda
dissolved in water. Oxide of zinc
ointment may be had at the drug
are certainly damaged by inhaling store and is frequently a means of smoke relief. Sometimes oxide of zinc is mixed with coal tar and used to dry up the blisters of eczema.

One of the most efficacious rem-

edies for itching of the skin is hypo-sulphite of soda. This may be made up by placing a handful in a pint of water. If the whole body itches, place a cupful or more in a bath aged fourteen, five feet seven inches tub half filled with water and get tall weigh; also a girl aged sixteen. nto the solution. It will add great- five fect seven inches tall?

ly to your comfort. In every case the family doctor A.—They should weigh, resp should be consulted. He will deter-ly, about 125 and 132 pounds. should be consulted. He will determine whether the kidneys or other organs require attention. He will help to find what particular food is help to find what particular food is weight for a woman aged forty-one, five feet six and one-half inches tall? Answers to Health Queries

is increased. After a while little blisters form on the redlened skin. As these break, there is more or

less moisture on the affected surface. But the disease does not stop here. It is not long before scales and crusts take the place

times the itching is almost unbearable. It is difficult to tell the difference between simple inflammation of the skin, called "dermatitis," and true eczema. The former is due

have an injurious effect upon the

stomach or the entire system? 2-What causes a three-year-old child to grit his teeth during waking A .- Lemon fuice is good, but you

2-The child may be nervous or stamped envelope and repeat your

A .- A weak solution of boracic

acid, but it would be wise to have your eyes tested and see what is wrong. Strong eyes require no med-J. C. Q .- Will cigarette smoking

S. C. Q .- Is it harmful to eat raw

A .- In moderation, no. I do not H. C. Q.-How much should a girl

A .- They should weigh, respective-

A .- She should weigh about 147 G. M. B. Q.—Will the juice of pounds.







LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

FTER HER

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE WHEN "GRINNEY" THE CIRCUS CLOWN. SNATCHED HER FROM THE JAWS OF DEATH, WE NOW FIND OUR ANNIE AGAIN INSTALLED IN THE PALATIAL HOME OF HER ADOPTED 'DADDY'-BUT--THERE IS STILL A MENACINIGE CLOUD IN THE

FIND

TOOTS

STILL

UNCLE

ON A







By JIMMY MURFHY

By VERD



