Dlue Dlood And Ked by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Eddie Regan has been persuaded to join a gang of which the "Big Guy" is the leader. Bernice, "gang girl," is in love with Eddie, but he becomes disgusted and breats away. Boarding a freight train, he goes to Virginia where he meets Marian Thorndike. She and Eddie help Penfield Paradine, a Southern aristocrat, who has been stricken with paralysis, and Eddie finds shelt.

A sadress was on Tobe "Ah which they had no need for and to some stricken aristocrat, who has been stricken aristocrat, who has been stricken aristocrat, who has been persuaded to fit, in accordance with some established design.

"That's all right with me, Tobe once more he counted his money to stay on the job just let things immediate necessities. Tobe advised him to sell a few implements with paralysis and Eddie finds shelt. with paralysis, and Eddie finds sheltunder Paradine's roof. Penfield takes a turn for the worse, and Mar-lan comes to inquire for him. Uncl Tobe, the negro servant, tells Eddie that Marian isn't engaged, but has no

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church, where his ancestors had worshiped for three hundred years. A small group of the coun- sight of the girl whose strange tramped the whole distance. in the gallery of the church. Whe- eager-to settle down amid the from tree to tree till he neared

laid up at home with an attack of fact of his existence. rheumatism. When it was all over

correspondingly dazed. None of it owner, seemed real, but the facts were undeniable. Perhaps he might herself, had not shown anything fortunes had it not been that the had all been for the sick man, and personality had spread through all distant and purely courteous.

like an unquenchable fountain in a bizarre and interesting figure his breast and triumphed over the that had come on her horizongloom of Penfield Paradine's that she had told herself secretly death. The necessary duties inci- that Eddie Regan, should she be dent to the funeral, Eddie per- privileged to know him better, formed with a kind of mechanical would probably prove ten times as aloofness. Upon the advice of old interesting as any man of her ac-Judge Jones he paid the needed quaintance. But his thoughts were expenses with notes dated a year locked securely in his own mind ahead. He was a big property and no one suspected them. owner now-and with none to dis-

you something, Tobe. You took a source. care of him for many long years."

the house and the land."

Eddie's viewpoint on life had been so readjusted that the arthe fact that raw material was rangement seemed not unusual or close at hand. Food, he imagined,

lunnatural. Everything appeared originated in the factories, and he

this old place Ah wouldn't know the bank roll.

time for strange Yankees. Paradine which way to turn."

dies and leaves Eddie all his possesto feed one of the chickens unless go near her neighborhood in the other remote recess of his being a you stick around and show me," day. A few miles separated them. light of hope burned and would Penfield Paradine was buried in Eddle said with friendliness. "You She lived down the road past the not be extinguished. the churchyard of an old brick stick around and I'll give you a front of his place. Once more his good break."

try gentry came to the funeral; spell had illuminated his whole there was a group of black faces life and made him satisfied-nay, yard of her home and slipped ther or not Marian's father still dusty relies of an extinct family. the spreading frame house that clung to the old animosity against With the passing of Penfield Par- was the Thorndike homestead. It the dead man. Eddie did not know. adine he knew it was useless to was after 10 o'clock. Save for a Marian came with her mother, wait and expect her daily calls light on an upstairs window, he but someone said her father was that had been the central, radiant caught not a glimpse of her, but The Shadow-Children Attend

Eddie rode home in a ramshackle him to see her-but he could not ance between them was slight. A buggy that was part of his inheri- steel himself to call upon her at species of shame came over him ty?" tance. He knew how to drive au- her home. Surrounding her, he for this prying around her home tery to him, and Tobe took charge etiquette-and he was afraid that were bubbles in the blood that he might be guilty of some unfor- sang through his veins. It was a grotesque trick life had givable breach of tradition. Mayplayed him-this juggling from be, because he had inherited the translate into cold fact. At once sounded strangely familiar, They New York gangland to land own- Paradine place her folks might he could tell from the way she were sitting on the edge of a fork, not be so inquisitive. Besides we King. ership in Virginia - and he was hate him as they had the previous

There was another factor—she, own deficiencies in that respect. table. taken a hand in the switch of his during her visits. Her thoughts

What he did not and could not

There were a dozen, a hundred, pute the meager inheritance, he things to be investigated and done commanded an easy bit of limited around the farm. Eddie spent long hours with Tobe trying to "How much did Mr. Paradine get an idea of farming. There pay you?" he asked the old negro. were rusty implements in a shed "He never paid me any wages and a horse to drag them through 'xactly, suh. I just sorta lived on the field. Fruit and eggs and surthe place an' took pot luck. Day plus garden products could be wasn't much cash money wid us loaded on the spring wagon and Tobe driving it could dispose of "It's funny," Eddie speculated, them in small amounts at the county seat. Chickens, too, were

A slight profit in the fall, the The old negro seemed to have negro explained, was a habit to little sense of money or property cut and saw firewood which brought three dollars a load in "Ah reckon Marse Penfield al- town. The farm itself, however, lowed you'd take keer of ol' Tobe supplied much more of a livingdey same as everything else chickens, eggs, milk, butter, fruit around the place. Atta, way is and vegetables. A small patch of customary, suh. Ah sorta goes wid corn was enough grain to produce meal; it was ground by hand.

est in the hooks

surroundings.

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GOOD-NIGHT

STORIES

By Max Trell =

Chinese Plate

-looked up sharply to see where

Once more he counted his mon- thing else was beyond him, above if it is with you. If you want ey to find that he had enough for him-as a pale star that hung out asked. to stay on the job just let things immediate necessities. Tobe advis- in the night over the dark, whis-A sadness was on Tobe. "Ah which they had no need for and he would have to achieve the imreckon dar ain't nothing else to the sale, to a second hand dealer possible and the thought of that do," he said. "If I was to leave in town, netted fifty dollars for accomplishment drove the blood

But while he was famished for sheer human discouragement, "Yes, and I wouldn't know how the sight of Marian he dared not eyes were hungry to see her. He But now he was hungry for a slipped out of the house and

Like a thief he crept into the there was a perfect satisfaction in It was possible, of course, for knowing that once more the dist?

> But all this was too difficult to the voice was coming from. It Yam. spoke her superior education and which was leaning against the must hurry. The party is waithe burned to rid himself of his Chinese Plate on the dining-room Among Penfield Paradine's

have comprehended that Fate had more than casual interest in him books he found a set of books Hanid, They looked into the Chi- garden on the other side of the them a thing about it. And now written by Edward Gibbon, "The nese Plate. Sure enough, it was brook. "King Sum-Tweet-Tee is they're off on a picnic with their History of the Decline and the their Chinese friend, Ting-a-Ling, very sweet to have thought of in- grandmother. Did you ever hear golden glow of Marian Thorndike's the scant attention paid Eddie was Fall of the Roman Empire." Each There he was, standing on the viting us," Flor said to Ting-a- of anything so silly?" night for a week he read steadily bridge that crossed the brook in Ling as they neared the palace. And the shadow-children had feeling, somehow, that he was the painted picture in the plate. They could hear the voices of the to admit that they never had. A stirring stimulation bubbled know was that she had found him drawing closer to her by delving He was waving and calling to guests and the tinkle of cups and (Tomorrow: The Royal Birthday saucepan, with three or four ta- few other possibilities for nour into the lives of Caesars. His them at the top of his voice. . saucers, All at once someone in-

run of high school education came "Hurry, hurry-you'll be late | side caught sight of them and | slowly back to life and he found for the party."

that he was taking general inter-The shadow-children quickly mob in gangland. He had come manded me to fetch you at once. pers. to rest in the quietest possible The party is waiting for you."

His Magnificence Sum-Tweet-Yet hope was denied him. Noth- Tee was the King of the Chinese ing on earth mattered, for every- Plate.

"Who is the party for?" Knarf "It is a birthday party for the ride as they always were before." ed him to sell a few implements pering woodlands. To reach her three royal princes," he explain-



"You'll Be Late for the Party."

Royal Birthday Party in the "Aren't you coming to the p'rare they?" Mij. Flor. Hanid, Yam and

tomobiles, but horses were a mys- felt was an iron bound custom— and he hurried away, but there Knarf—the five little shadow-chil- than they were on their last birth- started to taste their tea. All at pearance. dren with the turned-about names day," said Ting-a-Ling. "But that doesn't-

> "Sh-h." Hanid said. "vou must ing for us. They started to walk to the

"It's Ting-a-Ling," exclaimed palace which was beyond the

shouted: "There they are!"

Instantly the King came dashlet themselves down into the pic- ing down the path to meet them. Now and then he thought of ture in the plate. Ting-a-Ling He was all dressed up in his party Bernice Veressi and still only as came running to meet them. clothes. He wore a bright blue ki-Thorndike. Never again would be smiling broadly. "I thought you some embroidered all over it. His see her and never again would he would never come. His Magnif- golden crown was neatly polished be back associating with the old icence King Sum-Tweet-Tee com- as were the buckles on his slip-

> "Ah, my dears - I'm so glad you've come," he said gaily. " couldn't imagine what happened to you

"We didn't know anything about the party until Ting-a-Ling told us," Knarf said.

"That's funny, I wrote you an invitation a week ago." "Did you mail it?" Mij asked. "That's it!" he exclaimed, "I didn't mail it. I knew I had forgotten something."

came up. They were all gorgeously dressed. "Hurry," they said, "the tea is

getting cold." "Yes," said the King to the shadow-children, "it was poured be stuffed either hot or cold, tuce with mayonnaise dressing,

out early this morning." "It must be ice-cold by now." Yam remarked, "If it is only ice- they may be served either hot or Cut cucumbers in half legthwise cold," said Ting-a-Ling, "we'll have iced tea."

The tea-cups, full of tea, were able—they're just as good stuffed standing on the table and in the in one vegetable as another. center were three huge birthday cakes. The King sat at the head be carefully selected. They should "O-oh," cried Yam, "how old of the table. He 'grouped the be perfectly shaped and, as near fing. Cut top off and remove the shadows on either side of him. as possible, be all the same size. "They're exactly a year older Then all the guests sat down and as this improves the serving aponce Hanid exclaimed: "This is began the three little princes' birthday party, sin't it?" "Yes, indeed it is," replied the

"Who?"

"The three princes?" "Well, I declare! I forgot to tell

The Home Kitchen By ALICE LYNN BARRY

weather. Yet it's not good to

abandon all nourishing food, al-

though it is wise to cut down on

the quantity. The body needs sus-

tenance no matter what the ther-

mometer says, nor how dejected

One of the ingenious ways of

condensing nourishment in small

dishes is to stuff the vegetables.

Tomatoes and cucumbers may

Eggs, peppers, onions and pota-

Vegetables for stuffing should

Stuffed Peppers

1 cup diced (not chopped)

1 tablespoon melted butter.

1 teaspoon onion juice.

4 peppers.

chicken.

1/2 cup milk.

egg.

1 cup breadcrumbs.

1 teaspoon salt.

1 dash of pepper.

the appetite.

are really nutritious.

an unfavorable contrast of Marian "Here you are at last," he said mono with large pink cherry blos- Stuffings - Hot or Cold - Are for about half an hour over a moderate fire, adding a little Nourishing on Warm Days more hot water when necessary "All I want is a little salad | to prevent scorching. This is easthe less food I see the better." er than baking-and not so heat-Most of us feel that way in hot ing.

Stuffed Tomatoes, Cold 4 large tomatoes. 1 green pepper.

1 new green onion. 6 stuffed olives, minced 1 cup shredded cabban 1 sprig parsies or dill

14 lemon. 1 teaspoon salt Cut tops off tomate and out the inside, but not too thous. A few leaves of letture with "to- oughly. Cook the shredded eath. Just then the other guests mate surprise" looks like very lit- bage in a little boiling water matle-just enough for a hot day, til tender-which should be note But tucked within may be all sorts five or ten minutes. Drain and of wholesome and tasty foods that cool. Mix with other ingredients and seasonings and pack into tomato shells. Serve on bed of let-

To stuff squash or cucumbers. toes must first be cooked. Then remove the seeds but not the pulp cold stuffed. Squash, eggplant, after peeling and boil in salted cauliflower are best served hot water a few minutes until partly They found the royal dining when stuffed. All of the fillings tender. Mix the mashed pulp room all decorated with flowers. described below are interchange- with seasoning, breadcrumbs, a beaten egg, some melted butter. or whatever meat or other vegetables are at hand.

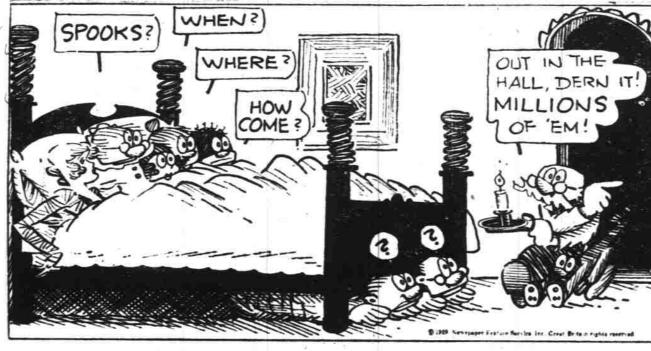
Squash is best with plain stufseeds. Mix 2 cupfuls of breadcrumbs with 1 teaspoon of onion juice, 1 tablespoon of butter, enough hot water to make a smooth mixture, and some sale and pepper. Fill the squash and bake about 45 minutes or longer

if needed to make tender. Any meat, chopped or dioid. flaked cooked fish, or canned itlike sardine, salmon or tuna that be added to bread crumbs, seesoned and served as stuffing if fish is used, add a little anchors Cut off stem end of peppers and paste to the mixture instead of remove seeds and fibers. Beat the salt-it improves the flavor egg, mix with other ingredients Grated cheese, cooked corn of and pack the peppers. Place in a cob, mushrooms, shrimps are a blespoons of hot water and cook ishing stuffings.

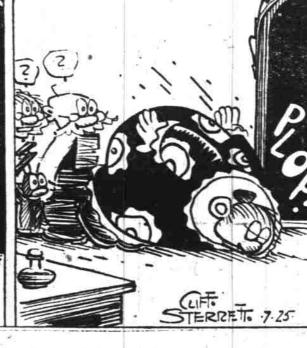
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POLLY AND HER PALS



DREAMIN' WASNT DREAMIN, TELL PAW PERKINS?



TILLIE. THE TOILER

HOT WEATHER COUGHS HANG ON TENACIOUSLY

Worst Kind of Colds, Says Authority, for They Reduce Vitality Already Weakened by. Heat and Leave Victim Without Resistance to Disease.

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INTER is the time we expect colds and catarrh. But it is not in cold weather alone that human beings suffer from these ailments. Even in Midummer they are all too common. Indeed, about the worst of colds is the "Summer cold." It drags on, taking what is left of exhausted energy.

Really, you can be positively ill and incapable of your daily duties. From the effects of one of these colds, you may feel like staying in bed for several days. Science has much to learn about the common cold. It is not known for a certainty what causes

it. Is it due to the action of germs, bacteria, bacilli, or a virus of some sort? Who knows? Some day the mystery will be solved. Then a remedy will be found, or at least a reasonably sure means of protection will be discovered. Until that glorious day we must do our best with present knowledge. Anything that lowers the vitality, lessens the

resistance to disease. When we are well and strong, full of energy, properly nourished and living right, we can fight off the agents of DR COPELAND. We can resist infection.

Anything that weakens the system, prepares the way for disease The effects of intense heat, causing loss of appetite and broken sleep, lower the resistance power to those agents that produce colds. That is why the Summer cold is almost as frequently met as the Winter cold. Neglected teeth, with abscessed

tonsils or nasal tissues. Abscessed tonsils may be the breeding place for such poisons. These causes operate in hot weather as in cold. and may be more dangerous because of the weakened resistance due to days and nights of intense heat One goes to sleep without cover and wakes up chilled to the bone

doubtedly it is a factor in exciting a cold.
Contacts with persons who have colds, swimming in contaminated waters, drinking from unclean

Take care of yourself if you have cold. Practice the Golden Rule by regarding the rights of others. is 15 years old and 5 feet 7 inches Don't expose family, friends or the public to the effects of any careless-

ness on your part. It is easy to "spread" this disease. Answers to Health Queries "Reader." Q.—What causes the skin on the face and legs to become

2.—What are the little protrusions that appear on the back of the neck? They look like warts. A.-May be due to a form of run-down nervous system?



roots or pussy gums may promote For full particulars send a selfthe growth of germs that attack the addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

> Bill L. Q.-What do you advise for falling hair? 2.—What will make the eyelashes and brows grow?

A .- A good stimulating ointment is from a change in the weather. It is often beneficial. For full deta difficult to determine just what effect such exposure has, but unvelope and repeat your question. often beneficial. For full details send a self-addresed, stamped en-2.-Try applying 1 per cent yellow oxide of mercury ointment to the lashes and brows every night.

A Daily Reader. Q .- What should glasses—all these have an importan:
relationship to the taking of colds.
We should not overlook them.

A Daily Reader. Q.—what should relationship to the taking of colds.

a girl weigh who is 17 years old and 5 feet 3 inches tall?

2.—How can I build up the general health?

> A.—For her age and height she hould weigh 118 pounds. 2.—Proper dieting and deep breath-ing. You should eat nourishing 3.—For his age and height he should weigh about 129 pounds.

M. W. Q .- What will build up

warts or moles. Consult a skin spe-cialist about having them removed. fruits and vegetables. Sleep as many hours as possible. Exercise daily in the fresh air, practice deep daily in the fresh air, practice deep

A .- Eat plenty of good nourishing





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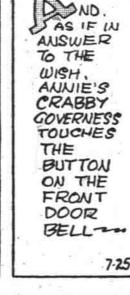




VERY WELL

SO YOU TOLD ANNIE







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