His mind turned back to the

passionate, dark - eyed Bernice

Veressi, and he realized as never

before that her sinister attraction

for him had appealed only to

some unguarded and wanton

love was an impossibility.

she told him softly.

"I amesorry you care for me,

his spirit rose stubbornly to meet

how you feel about it." he said,

with quiet firmness. "If I never saw you again after tonight I

would still be ahead of the game.

With me, I now have something

to look up to. It's like looking up

at a star. I don't know where on

earth I got the nerve to talk this

way and tell you these things;

but sooner or later they would

have come out. If I have to, I can

(To be continued tomorrow)

Building Two

Construction work is well under

"It doesn't make any difference

Blue Blood And Red by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

radine, member of an aristocratic Southern family, dies and leaves Eddie all his possessions. Determined to make the farm, which he has inher-ited, a paying proposition. Eddie starts to work, more to establish himself in Marian's good graces than for profit. He realizes the gulf which yawns be-tween them, but is fired with hope.

CHAPTER XIII

In his arms, as he half supported her. Marian was an automatic creature of response. What she did was beyond the control of must have a streak in me that Is her will-indeed, she had made not entirely nice.' no call whatever upon her powers of resistance but had allowed in almost a trance-like state, the ing less. delicious madness of the moment to sway her. Her body pressed low-down if you tried a thousand throat. To tell her he loved her close to him with a nestling years," he said, fervently. movement in a bewildering up-

halo of the senses. There was in ing if it is simply done and forbut his vision was obscured by a gotten and has no significance. something that draws them. In his brain only a burst of light But no girl has a right to lead a New York you must have known and warm throb. Once more he man on when she doesn't mean lots of them and I wonder what bent over her, but her hand it." against his shoulder pressed him | "You never led me on-not an away. "Please . . . "

She looked at him steadily and very slowly he could feel the spell that some day you might. When past me in the road when I was ed a model house in Ben Lomond that had ben upon him evapor- I kissed you it was because I lost them both but neither was im- ed me to just for the fun of it." mediately calm.

asked him, her voice tremulous ing. Between them he was erectwith mystification.

words. "I couldn't help it." mine," she whispered. He could greedy of affection she would be think only of three words: "I done with him forver.

love you.' said, shaking her head.

share his overpowering emotion ately. No, she was a girl of heavand conscience tore at him bit- enly sweetness and before her be terly. Somehow he had the de- was a trembling barbarian. That spondent impression that he had they had once been locked lip to taken advantage of a momentary lip was a miracle to be hidden weakness in her-that he had away in his soul. forced upon her caresses, shame- As he looked at her he felt shy fully, and without warrant. Not and guilty. Even to be still sitfor an instant did he suspect that ting on the arm of her chair was she had made it all possible, de- an act of effrontery, and he crose, which had in one overpowering looked at her from a distancemoment escaped her control. He mute evidence of his respect. was, now, more sensitive than "I knew you would be like the girl. Then she it was who this." She was speaking very

"All I know is that you are so wonderful that I lost my head-" saw you." she said, "I knew you explicable jealousy. might do something like this if I lt was impossible for Eddie to gave you the chance. I think you discuss with Marian Thorndike excited my curiosity and I let my the girls of his past. They were vanity run away with me. I so inferior that he blushed inwanted to see what you would do. | wardly at the thought that he had It was a pretty low-down trick ever given any of them the out-

He could not believe the impossible-she was an angel, noth-

"You. couldn't be mean and

"No girl should let a man kiss head. rush of tenderness. In his em- her like that unless she loved brace she sudenly relaxed and him," Marian declared thought- said, with a frankness that befell away, her breath fast and fully, "Really, you make me feel wildered him. "I have sense dreadfully ashamed. A kiss- enough to know that it was im-Eddie looked down upon her that's nothing. I mean it is noth- possible for you to have kept Delmar Bond Is

inch." he cried, a ring of vexa- but they didn't mean a thing." tion in his voice at her self-accusation. "I never dreamed that you n't know what it was all about cared for me-all I did was hope until that day I saw you riding mar Bond, who recently complet-Rational thought came to my head-not because you want-

She was so close to him but "Why did we do that?" she this time there would be no yield- the other girls." ing his own barriers-the mental me," he insisted. "The way I felt English type. Each contains six It was difficult for him to find hazards that would kepe her at arm's length. A fear was in his it was just playing around." "It wasn't your fault; it was mind that if she found him too

Nor was he conscious of any "I shouldn't have let you." she great disappointment that she did not return his love. That would He could sense that she did not be too much to expect, immedi-

liberately and through curiosity He sat down in another chair and

spoke with the first return of slowly, her eyes warm and her ormal voice. voice filled with gentleness — a "I think I have freated you gentleness that had a faint tinge

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Eddie Regan has been persuaded to join a gang of which the "Big Guy" is the leader. Bernice Veressi, "gang girl," is in love with Eddie, but he knew exactly what to do about it. most men's. I wonder what the Thorndike there had been emanbecomes disgusted and breaks away.

Boarding a freight train, he goes to Virginia, where he meets Marian me—and why I let you kiss other women have been like in Thorndike and Penfield Paradine. Pa-

And to Eddie Regan's intense He had been exalted and carried surprise, it sounded faintly, as up to the highest-to think of "From the very first moment I though she were bitten by an in-

for me to play. But I reckon I ward semblance of love.

"I never loved a girl in my life before you," he said, haltingly. To give voice to his love was harsh straining with him. Such words did not come easily to his lips and there was an innate bashfulness that choked in his was like hurling a missle at her

"Oh-tell me the truth." she wait years and years." away from girls. You have that they were like."

"Sure, I knew a lot of girls-He spoke with conviction. "I did- way on two new homes being built sitting under, a tree. It hit me park. Mr. Bond expects that his antly with a wallop all of a sudden, new residences will be finished Since then I've changed."

"They never meant a thing to toward them was just a mistake. rooms. The architectural work ting it to sleep." "You never told a girl before you loved her?" "I never did."

Read the Classified Ads.

them to a public showing.

was done by Otis Joslyn Fitch.

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES By Max Trell =

phase of his nature—that his body might have been drawn to Mr. Donkey's Singing Falls her but that she had never com-Please the Shadow-Children. manded any tenderness nor respect nor humility from him. And and Knarf-the five little shad. when he finally stopped. as for the other girls, it was alow-children with the backward most impossible to conjure up names-met their friend Mr. Donkey grazing in the field.

"How do you do!" said he. swishing his tail delightedly. ations from her that had vibrat-"Won't you come in? The clover ed to the very core of his being. here is delicious."

"Thank you, we don't care for anything else under the name of clover." said Hanid. "That's too bad! Do you prefer

thistles? As for myself, I prefer thistles, though some say they It was almost a challenge and scratch the throat a little." "We don't like thistles either Hanid said. The others nodded in agreement.

"Well, come in, anyway. I'll sing you a song." "A song!" they exclaimed.

"Oh, yes, I sing very well." "As good as a canary?" Knarf "Much better and much louder." boasted Mr. Donkey.

This sounded promising, so they all crawled through the moss with their feet crossed un. saying der them like Turks Mr Donkey stood right in front of them. "What would you like me to sing?" he asked.

"Sing anything !

and then he said thoughtfully: laby again very loudly so as to presto! there's a brand new room. New Residences and then he said thoughtfully: laby again very loud "I'll sing you a little lullaby my be sure he hears it." mother taught me." With that he note and gazed at them expect- turbed. He grasped the donkey their sober tint is contrasted with "I knew you'd like my voice,"

within the next 40 days and when "But that isn't telling me about they are completed he will open quite fond of it myself." "Isn't the lullaby rather loud?" Flor said hesitantly. "It might key's departure. Both the houses are of the old wake the baby up instead of put-

> "Not at all. A lullaby should didn't know that. However, I'll to hear him;

sing you the rest of it in a slighty lower voice as long as you pre-

Then he lifted up his head and began to bray again. "Don-n-kee, don-n-kee, don-nn-n-k!" he shadows' ears tingled and buzald. "Doesn't your singing distiff One day Mij, Fior, Hanid, Yam the neighbors?" Mij demanged



never stops crowing about my modest prices. No longer need voice and as for the hens they window curtains be so expensive caekle about it all day long. Then an investment that they're exfence and sat down on a clump of there's the cow who is always pected to last a lifetime. On the 'Moo!' which means contrary! One can buy them at "And does your master like vagance to make frequent changes

ti?" asked Yam. "Most of all! He's particularly make the color scheme. A few fond of it. Just to show you how vards of new cretonne to cover The donkey thought awhile much he likes it I'll sing this lul- chairs and window space, and,

And before they could object parted his lips and uttered a bray Mr. Donkey was braying at the like monk's cloth, are appropriso deafening that the shadows top of his voice. Hardly was he ate, yet not too warm-looking for on North Summer street for Del- had to put their fingers in their half through when his master summer use. They usually go best ears. He stopped after the first came running over, greatly dis- in simple settings, especially if

> "The flies must be eating he said. "It's sweet, isn't it? I'm, him!" he exclaimed. And he hur- Pongee is another neutral-colored riedly led him off to the stable. The shadows watched the don-

by the halter.

"I guess my master doesn't admire lullabies," he said. also because it is so easily laund-

'I guess your master doesn't

Home-Making Helps

low prices, so that it's no extra-

in curtains and other drapes that

or gay chintz-covered furniture.

cause of its cool appearance and

By ELEANOR ROSS went. It wasn't lower at all. The Dress Fabrics Winning Favor as a glance, though with a sigh, Decorative Summer Draperies that it will show dust quickly and

Is there any material that isn't not survive cleaning very well. appropriate for drapery? Each For the country cottage there's season new fabrics appear, and materials once used for other pur- nothing more charming and yet poses appear gaily, on chairs, inexpensive than the various couches, at windows and doors, checked fabrics now used in cur-One of the pleasantest window taining. Checked net in white and drapes I know was purchased by the clever home decorator in the pale tints, gingham-like materidress goods department of a big als and box weaves in many store. She needed a certain com- shades are new and most attractbination of pale yellow and pea- ive. There are a few specially cock blue to harmonize with her made checked fabrics which will dining room furnishings. When appeal to the weman who does she couldn't find what she wanted all her own work. This is the type in the upholstery department, the that doesn't have to be taken friendly saleswoman suggested down to be laundered. It's specidress goods. And, sure enough, ally treated so that all one need right on the silk counter she do is to wipe ft elean with a damp cloth and immediately it's as found exactly the silk weave she fresh as when new. This material needed with the correct colors. is used for cushion covers, table Smart decorators are showing runners and napkins, and is goodall sorts of interesting draperies. looking enough to provide a com-A fe ware expensive fabrics, silky plete decorative scheme for the and fragile. But, in the main, they cottage living rooms, tare simple and at comparatively

Muslin, alpaca and net are among the other fabrics growing in use for drapes and hangings. And don't forget about theatrical gauze, which now comes in any color you can think of. This is about the least expensive of all window curtaining, and it's so light and flimsy in appearance that it's a great relief from the elaborate heavy hangings one sees the rest of the year.

The pleasantest touch of charm-If the window is long and the ing simplicity was that shown in ceiling high, the heavy materials, the hangings at a seashore cottage. Unbleached muslin-and what could be simpler than that?-was the fabric used. But along the sides and the bottom ran a stenciled pattern of gay tulips in with bright-patterned wall paper conventional design, Unbleached muslin is an excellent background for colored stenciling, and, bematerial that looks cool and ing somewhat opaque, is especiblends easily with various shades. ally good for excessively sunny It is growing in popularity as a rooms or paneled doors window drape for summer be-

The Royal porcelain factory in be loud in order to drown out all admire your voice," said Knarf, ered. Attractive curtain material Copenhagen recently observed its other noises. I'm surprised you but the donkey was too far off must often be resisted because one hundred and fiftieth anniverthe alert home-maker realizes at sary,

By CLIFF STERRETT

By RUSS WESTOVER

By VEPD

POLLY AND HER PALS



EVERYBUDDY BUT INFANTS AN' NIT-WITS, KNOWS THEY AINT NO SECH THING AS A SPOOK!

DONT BE SILLY MAGGIE!



TILLIE, THE TOILER



vital food elements it contains. It must not be regarded as merely a thirst destroyer. In certain age groups milk is almost as essential as air. At every age milk is an important food. It is conspicuous for its digestibility. It contains the building and repair materials. It possesses the required salts and vitamins.

water to a baby. "Why," she said, "milk and orange juice contain all the water required."

Frankly, I do not agree with this dear mother. but do share the view of the other, who said she

It is too common a belief that milk is a bever-

age alone. In a sense it is, but I wish to impress upon everybody that milk is in reality a food and one of the most valuable of all foods. Its great place in the human dietary is due to the

gives her baby water several times a day.

While milk contains a large percentage of water, its use does not do away with the necessity of giving water in addition. Neither does the giving of orange, prune or tomato juice, supply the necessary quantity of water.

In my opinion every baby should have water between its feedings

GIVE MILK AS FOOD,

NOT AS A BEVERAGE

Mothers Err in Believing that Fruit Juices and Milk Supply Sufficient Liquid, Says Authority—Baby Should Have Plenty of Pure Water Each Day.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

TOT long ago I happened to be in conversation with two young

inquired of each one how much water she gave her baby.

One of the young women seemed horrified at the idea of giving

mothers. They asked many questions, so I asked a few. I

It must be pure water, made so by boiling and cooling.
Without water the intestines and kidneys are not flushed properly. As a result of the failure to remove waste the baby is not sweet. There is a sour smell. The urine is high-

duce scalding of the buttocks and surrounding parts.

The lack of water results in constipation. There must be an abundance of fluid to dissolve all the waste products and help to carry them away from the body.

The omission of water from the

colored and irritating. It may pro-

dietary places unfair labor upon the kidneys. Their work is sadly inter-fered with if the urine is scanty and concentrated. Continual neglect may cause kidney trouble and other serious conditions. Nobody need be afraid of pure

water. It is necessary to infant health, it is vital to adult health. Try the magic of frequent drinks of water. Many a crying baby will be-come gulet and happy if given a drink. Even colic will disappear if a little warm water is given.

Answers to Health Queries P. S. Q .- Will nasal catarrh affect the eyes and head?

A .- Yes, if neglected. R. R. Q.-Does smoking affect the complexion in any way? 2-Is inhaling smoke harmful?

2-Yes, if done in excess. C. T. Q.—Do you advise treat-ment for psoriasis?

A .- Yes. In its cure first attention must be given to digestion. For tetalls send a self-addressed, stamped

envelope and repeat your question. V. M. Q .- What causes my hair to come out in patches about the the size of a half dollar?

A.—You are probably troubled old child to grit his teeth while with a condition known as alopecia sleeping? areata. For particulars send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope and re-

peat your question. A Reader. Q.-What causes a repeat your question.

short shoes or is the fault due to

A .- Usually due to wearing short narrow shoes, causing pressure on the joint. Wearing broad-toed shoes should be helpful. In some instances placing a pad of cotton between the great toe and the second will relieve the pressure and bring about relief Q .-- What will help nervous

A.—You must try to build up the general health. Eat plenty of good nourishing food. Practice deep breathing. Exercise daily in the open air. Get regular hours of sleep. All these will build up the nervous system,

K. H. Q .- What should a girl sixteen years old weigh?

A.—She should weigh 122 pounds. A. T. Q .- What do you advise for andruff? 2-is water bad for the hair?

Brush the bair daily and use a good tonic. For further particulars send self-addressed, stamped envel ope and repeat your question. 2-Too much water is harmful for the hair, since it dries up the nat

P. S. Q .- Can you advise a way to remove superfluous bair?

A .-- Yes. For full details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. L. Q .- What can be done for

discharging ear? A .- A discharging car requires the attention of an ear specialist.

S. P. Q.-What causes a mix-year.

A .- This is often due to intestina! worms. For further particulars send self-addressed, stamped envelope and minion? Is it caused by wearing too! Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Frature







LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

ANNIE'S FOSTER-MOTHER CONSIDERS THE CHILD A RIVAL FOR HER HUSBAND'S AFFECTIONS AND TO ALL RIVALS THIS WOMAN, WHOSE OUTWARD VENEER OF BEAUTY CONCEALS A HEART OF STONE. SAYS ---

BEWARE!

I'D BE A FOOL TO ALLOW A MERE CHILD LIKE THAT TO STAND IN THE WAY OF MY HAPPINESS! MOR MEANY'S ORPHANAGE

A PHOTOGRAPH OF THE ORPHAN I WAS SPEAKING TO YOU ABOUT - IT, IS ONE OF THE SIXTY DOLLAR A DOZEN VARIETY AND IS JUST A SAMPLE OF THE WAY MY HUSBAND HAS LAVISHED HER WITH LUXURIES THAT RIGHTFULLY BELONG TO ME! AND HER A MERE ORPHALL OFF STREETS! TCH.TCH. TCH!

HOW - DO : YOU - DO, MRS. MEANY? - HERE IS





-AND HERE IS THE MONEY -- MORE



TOOTS AND CASPER



THUNDER! I'VE GOT TO

HAVE BROUGHT A FLASHLIGHT BY THE DOOR! I GUESS CAN STRAP IT ON ONE OF THE HORSES EVEN IP CAN'T SEE WHAT I'M DOING

BOY, OH BOY! IT SURE

IS DARK IN THIS BARN! IT'S

AS BLACK AS INK! I SHOULD



