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ward I will tell you where else."

"Around Central Park-after- and after three o'clock.

plaza at Fifty-ninth was reached morning, she had a light meal

CHAPTER VI

less check which Nathalie had given the hotel, had done somesee. thing which no cool-headed law-

It was just as well that he fic. Before she could open them yer would be likely to do, there took the negative course he did again she fell into the deep sleep were nevertheless the makings of great lawyer in him. For he pos- for she did not reach Southamp- of utter exhaustion. seased in a high degree the fac- ton until Monday just before ulty of reasoning to a correct con- noon.

of which he was in possession of she left the Waldorf-Astoria. To she lay sleeping, and she was one or two important facts. So the taxicab chauffeur who looked greatly refreshed when at last that although he had seen noth- at her inquiringly as she stepped consciousness returned to her. The ing of Nathalie since the moment into his vehicle she gave the maid who answered her call told vague order. when he told her to call on him it she found herself in difficulties,

he knew almost as certainly what had occurred during her visit to Southampton as though he had cab into the heavy traffic of Fifth no train would leave for the eastwatched it all.

He sympathized profundly with Nathalle realized that her first cashed a bad check-realized the she did not have it her mind would never clear and she would fatigue of mind and body she must have been in, and understood that never be equal to the difficult inshe meant to cheat no one; and terview she had determined she must go through with her aunt. that as soon as a train could carry her there she would return to course of traffic, was halted at a hours which would be occupied her aunt and make a courageous confession of the whole unfortun- street corner in the middle forties by the train journey from New ate business.

and Nathalie noticed a sedate looking hotel a few doors east of 'I will hear from her by Monday," he said to himself as he the avenue, she had herself driv- the train when the gates to adwalked uptown. At his apartment en there and inquired if she could mit its passengers were opened he called the managing clerk of be given a room: "A quiet one please." she exhis law firm at his suburban plained. "I as frightfully tired ward she went over mentally, in home and communicated the fact that he was in New York and not | and wish to sleep straight through

Ins Washington would be at the until tomorrow." office promptly Monday morning. He rejoiced that one of those you a very pleasant one on the self on that lady's mercy. She did delays for which the law is fam-

ton so that he had been free to morning?" "No," said Nathalie. "I will leave the capital city almost as rest better if I do not think about soon as he had arrived there.

It had been of the train coming when I am to awaken." She registered as Olivia Swayne back that he had realized that he was in love with Nathalie utterly using her aunt's name so that any amount before she would per-and that no other woman would she would not be traced to where mit a member of the family to ever mean anything to him. He she was from the Waldorf-when had sof the police ascertain today the reason why had been conscious of it almost as she was sure it would, her de- and polite society chuckle over the steamer Wisconsin sank, but disaster would be ascertained. from the first moment he had ev- ceit about the check would be

er seen her. His feeling of un- discovered. In her innocence of easiness about her when he began business she did not know that his journey to Washington had even if Sloan had not "picked" warned him of it. His vast re- up her bad check, it would not lief when his Washington errand reach the bank on which it was had been adjourned had told him drawn before Monday or possibly exactly where he stood with him- Tuesday. In her mind the streets were already filled with detectives self.

Reaching New York, instinct looking for her and it was with rather than reason had taken him the feeling of a hunted criminal directly to the Waldorf-Astoria- that she wrote the name Olivia and in time to render her an in- Swayne on the hotel register with valuable service. trembling hand.

He wondered, after he reached As a further precaution against his bachelor flat, whether Natha- being followed and identified she lie had returned to Southampton took the money she had received direct and considered for a mo- for her check upstairs with her ment a plan of calling her aunt's instead of leaving it i the hotel house by telephone and leaving a safe and placed the roll of bills memorandum of his own home under her pillow.

address in case Nathalie should | "Perhaps I may be robbed of it

was taking her to her aunt's handsome house on the dunes. The Firs is only a burden to me but the moment she owns it, it will be worth a great deal of mon-) require it. He decided finally that | but that is a risk I have to take, ey. It has always been that way." Although Sloan, in making good such a measure was unwise - she said as she slipped into bed out of his own money the worth-But at the house she was informed that her aunt and cousins or complicate her situation in ent, let herself enjoy its yielding

were away and would not be back some manner he could not fore- comfort and the serenity of the till after luncheon. The butler room high above the city's trafasked her if she would not have luncheon herself meanwhile. With her reply that she would he was about to give th'enecessary orders

the scandal.

"I have spent hardly any of the money and will turn over The

Firs to her besides," said Natalie to herself when finally her train

journey was over and a taxicab

No one disturbed her and no when another servant who had one touched her money during answered a ring at the main door cluston any line of human conduct . She had no plan at all when the more than twenty hours that of the house came and whispered something to him. The butler turned again to Nathalie: "A person to see you, Miss Van

Slaick. A very dubious looking her that it was Sunday afternoon person who refuses to state what his business with you is. Do you After telephoning to Pennsyl- care to speak to him or shall I The man nooded and turned his vania Station and learning that send him away?"

Through a window curtain Nabeen at her side throughout and Avenue, but long before the park ern end of Long Island before thalie looked out and saw a man dressed in dark clothes and wear-

brought up. At five o'clock she ing a hard derby hat above a the panic state in which she had need was rest and sleep. That if went back to bed again and to as grim and inscrutable visage. A sound sleep as before, after de- giance at him and in her nervous ciding that she would defer all state she was sure of what he was thought about what explanation -a detective-there could be no she would give her aunt, and doubt about that. She clutched what her aunt would have to say the butler's coat sleeve: So when the taxicab, in the to her, until during the three

"Say that I'm not here-that I have gone to New York againsay anything you can think of." And while the butler moved

She was the first person aboard noiselessly to communicate her message and parry with the visitor after the manner of his kind. the following morning, and Nathalie ran from the house by throughout the long journey eastone of its service doors and across the back lawn to a gate she knew every detail, what she proposed of which led out into a side road.

(To be continued)



KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 31. -



Dies in Prison

Hudson Clarks, Sr., died.

wreck.

it fixed definitely at 16 the num-

The new Tilbury entrance lock, capable of handling any passenger ship afloat, was opened recently. By spring the new landing stage and railway station are scheduled to be ready.

World competition in the building of bigger and faster liners began to have its effect on London James Rae Clarke, former head of more than a quarter of a century

the New York banking house of ago. The growing number of Clarke Brothers, who died in his passenger ships "too big" for the cell at the Federal Prison in At- port of London began, in effect, lanta, Ga. Mr. Clarke who was to push London farther from the 52 years old, was sentenced in sea.

August to serve a term of eight London's answer to the threat years for violation of the bank- which this involved has been the ing laws. The collapse of his pouring of millions of pounds banking house is said to have in- sterling into harbor improvements. The new entrance lock is 1,000 volved the loss of about \$5,000,-000... Heart disease was given as feet long, 110 feet wide and 45 1/2 the cause of Clarke's death. feet deep, or roomy enough to

This is the third death in the handle the 915-foot length of the wake of the financial catastrophe. S. S. Majestic with plenty of space In the early part of the trial the to spare.

first wife of Hudson Clarke, Jr., The new landing stage, which died. Shortly after sentence was floats in the river a few hundred pronounced on his three sons, yards east of the lock, is 1,142 feet long and lies 170 feet from the concrete "shore" which has

> been built upon what used to be mud flats. Poised on 60 steel

ber of persons who died in the pontoons, the floating stage is WASHINGTON - (AP)-The connected with the customs halls combined volume of America's ex-Because the chief officer went and railway station by five ports and imports for the first down with the passenger-freight bridges for foot and motor traffic. eight months this year is approxi-A 750-foot drydock, capable of boat, yesterday morning off this mately \$500,000,000 more than port, government Inspector Fred being lengthened to 1,000 feet last year. (AP)-A federal inquiry failed to Meno of Detroit, said he did not without interference with opera-Trade with every major geographical department figures.

"The Silver Lining"

Home-Making Helps By ELEANOR ROSS.

PAGE SEVEN

Temperature in Table Service.

66 WHY this restaurant has medium priced restaurants and H such a reputation for good happens in the expensive ones occase

food is a mystery to me," sionally, too) is to serve a steak or pondered the friend who had sug-gested it for dinner. It's a small place managed by two women, and located the serve hot meats on

in a rather inconvenient section on the outskirts of the shopping dis-trict. When you read the bill of fare, you wonder why you've chosen A meal is improved enormously if service plates of all kinds are heated to go here of all places. Because in hot water for in the warm oven the food sounds ordinary. There's if they are to contain hot foods. always the same hors d'ocuvre! or Plates or glasses for fruit cup, oyster a choice of soup. Evidently the owners know only two kinds of ani-mals that are used for food—chicken and iamb, because I don't member ever seeing anything eise offered. or custard, or even ice cream served Of fresh vegetables, however, there in a lukewarm dish is a culinar is plenty of variety-everything you crime. ever heard of and occasionally some Some Some foods indeed require, not

that are new. only that the plates be chilled but On the whole, however, the food that they be served in a bed of ice is simple, and certainly would grow Oysters are in their perfect state monotonous if one lived on it ex- raw only when they are served in a clusively. Yet there is always the feeling of having a perfect dinner. on the half shell, then these are True, the service is dainty-but not plied on cracked ice, and t e little more so than dozens of other places. glass cup containing the cocking And in its ordinary way the food sauce is placed in the middle. And is well cooked. But what is extraor the cocktail sauce must be chilled of dinary-most unusual even in all the ice between the time it is prepared high-type dining places—is that and the time it is served /ith the these women have made a rigid rule oysters. On no account should the about temperature in service. If the hors d oeuvre is a fuilt cup be left lukewarm.

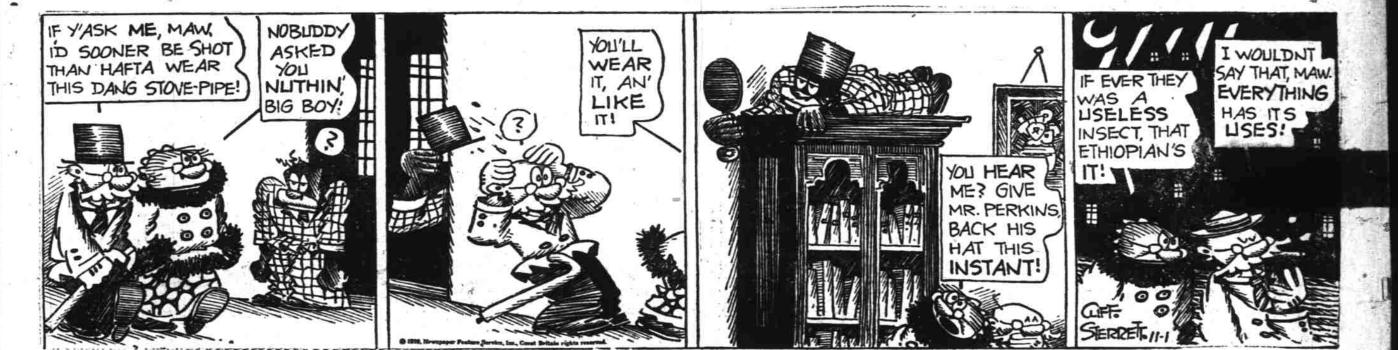
If the hors doeuvre is a fuit cup Fruits are at the best state if kept (which it almost always is) then it on ice until the moment before (which it almost always is) then it on ice until the moment perore is well chilled, and comes in a chilled serving. But the addition of cracked sherbet glass in a cold plate. The ice to any fruit rather spoils the soup is served in a heated plate and flavor a bit. Oranges for junce the service plate beneath it is hot, should be kept on ice f.r at least too. And so on throughout the meal. five or six hours before using. Then What a marvelous difference this the squeezed juice will be perfectly small matter makes can only be chilled. But to add cracked ice to understood when one deliberately orange fuice is to spoll the flavor notices it, and makes mental comby dilution, and perhaps make it ezparison of contrary h bits. One of the most common sins in touse's

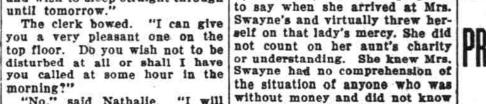
> last. The major divisions are Europe, North America, South America, Asia, Africa and Oceania.

Only 11 countries report small decreases in their purchases from the United States. They are Germany, Italy, Russia, Sweden, Switzerland, Dominican Republic, Colombia, Uruguay, British India, Japan, and the region of Hong Kong.

Nine countries report decreases in their sales to American consumers-Holland, Norway, Spain, United Kingdom, Central America, Mexico, Dominican Republic. shows an increase this year over | Brazil and Ecuador.







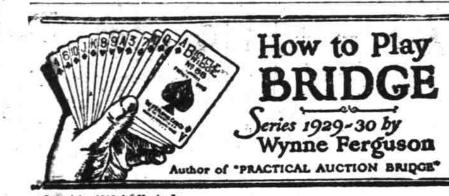
POLLY AND HER PALS

ous had adjourned the business disturbed at all or shall I have or understanding. She knew Mrs. which had taken him to Washing- you called at some hour in the Swayne had no comprehension of the situation of anyone who was

> which way to turn for it. But she was sure that her aunt would make good a bad check in almost

York to Southampton.

mit a member of the family to



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ARTICLE No. 8

If you are a fisherman, you have bid three no trumps, Z and A passed heard and told many a fish story and and Y bid four diamonds. B doubled the oiggest fish is usually the one that and Z and A passed. Y now bid four got away. If you are an auction player, hearts, B doubled and Z and A passed. got away. If you are an auction player, you have heard and told many a story about the play and bidding of unusual hands. Here is a new one, where the "biggest fish" was actually caught.
Example Hand No. 1
Hearts — none Clubs — A, K, Q, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 4 Diamonds — none Spades — Q, J, 10, 9
hearts, B doubled and Z and A passed. Y now had the stage set for the big scene so bid five clubs. B and Z passed and A doubled. Y redoubled and all passed. Needless to say, Y made the bid, losing only two spade tricks. The only reason Y was able to land the "big fish," that is, get away with such extraordinary bidding, was due to the fact that his partner, Z, was a very alert and intelligent player. After hear-ing Y bid hearts and diamonds and suddenly switch to five clubs, it wasn't

Hearts -]

Spades



suddenly switch to five clubs, it wasn't difficult for him to deduce that the previous bidding was camouflage only, and that the five-club bid was the real article. For the one "fish" landed by

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed. A bid one no trump, Y bid two hearts and B bid two no trumps. Z and A passed and Y bid three diamonds. B

	Example Hand No. 2	14 10
	Hearts — A, 2 Clubs — Q, 10, 7, 2 Diamonds — K, 5 Spades — 9, 7, 6, 4, 2	
, 10, 6, 5, 3 9, 5 - 0, 6 ¢, 0, J	Hearts — K, Q, 8, 7 : Y : Clubs — K, 6, 4 : A B : Diamonds — A, J, 10 : Z : Spades — none	, 9, 8,
	Hearts - 9, 4 Clubs - A, 8, 3 Diamonds - 7, 3, 2 Spades - A, 10, 8, 5, 3	

No sobre, rubber game. Z dealt and | partner to lose the rubber. With a hand passed. A and Y passed and B bid one of this type, containing two quick diamond. Z bid one spade. A bid one tricks, one of which is at the head of a no trump and Y bid two spades B now five-card suit, Z as dealer has a justibid three hearts, Z and A passed and fiable bid.

hid three hearts, Z and A passed and Y bid three spades. B and Z passed and A bid four hearts. All passed and A B easily made four hearts. Z opened the acc of clubs and followed with the eight of clubs which B won with the king. He now led the seven of nearts and forced Y in the lead with the acc of hearts. Y now led the queen of clubs and fol-lowed with the eight of hearts, win-ning the trick in A's hand with the fack. He now led the queen of dia-monds from A's hand and whether or nonds from A's hand and whether or not Y covers, A B must win the bal-ance of the tricks.

This is a normal hand, well bid and well played with one exception and that is Z's failure to bid as dealer. This faffure to bid caused him and his

Problem No. 5 Hearts -Diam Spades - K, 8, 4, 2 Hearts ---- none Clubs - 9, 4 Diamonds z ades - A. J. 6, 1 Hearts - 8, 6 Clubs - K, 7, 6 Diamo

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