"MASTER of MONEY"
BY ROY VICKERS

CHAPTER V.

"I'll tell you what I did today, if you really want to hear.

"I began with riding—that's an absolute necessity. Then I had breakfast, changed, went to a gym, changed and had a fencing lesson. Changed back again and went to my dressmaker, who is evolving my dress for the Middle Ages ball. She's a bit of a genius at fancy dress. So am I. Then I hurried back here to change again and we lunched with Bishop Farley.

"Then I came back here and had the fun of seeing you. Then tonight there were the Westburys—and you can see I'm not a bit done up. Do you think I could do all that on cocktails and cigarettes?"

"Good Lord!" exclaimed Alan. "You work as hard at this game of going round and meeting people and being met—as if you had to get another fifteen thousand a year out of it."

"I may have to, one day," she said, half to herself.

He ignored that. She was sitting in an armchair opposite him, her head against dark velvet, and once again there flashed up that memory of her face outlined against a background of darkness. He knew the memory was stampeding him—let himself be stampeded.

"Shirley . . . "he said hoarsely.

She looked up, still half held by some long thought.

"What is it, Alan?"

"I think you know what it is, Shirley."

Startled color rose in her face. She moved jerkily, then sat still.

"I think you know what I am trying to say, Shirley. Women—girls—girls of twenty, even—are pretty good at telling what a man is thinking about without his putting it into words. I did not tell you that day seven years ago at the Felton that I loved you but you knew it.

"I did not tell you that all these years I've been thinking of you sitting there in the lobby of that miserable hotel, but I think you know it. I think you knew the moment we met this afternoon that I intended to ask you, as I'm asking you now, to marry me."

"I didn't!" she cried. "I've always loved you in a way—but not the marrying way. Oh, Alan, I'm so dreadfully sorry."

"I did not tell you that day that I loved you, but you knew it."

He sat rigid for a moment; then took a cigarette. He discovered that it could be quite a complicated process to get a cigarette from the box to his lips. It was a minute or more before he spoke.

"I'm a persistent kind of devil. I shall treat your refusal with the utmost reverence, but at the same time I shall wait for the moment when I can try again—and again."

"Dear friend, it is no use."

"Is there someone else?"

"Yes."

"May I know his name?"

"I'm afraid not . . . At least not tonight. In a few days, perhaps, it will be announced. We have had to keep quiet for family reasons that are not worth telling."

"You aren't marrying for money?" he asked sharply.

"No."

"I'm sorry. That was an impertinence. But—"

"No, it wasn't an impertinence. It was quite logical. From the moment I knew what a lot it costs to enjoy life as I intend always to enjoy it, I realized that I should do best to marry money—big money. Aunt Marion always wanted me to, of course. But, as it happens, although this man is of what the French call the "high world," he has next to nothing. And I have only my fifteen thousand. That won't get us anywhere at all."

"Then for his sake you'll give up—"

"I shan't give up anything, I hope. We sall be clever."

"I don't follow," Alan said wretchedly.

"We shall be with the right people at the right time, as Daddy was." She smiled brilliantly. "It's awfully simple, dear old Alan, when you know the ropes. I've watched—"

"All that—you'll find that's all froth, flotsam. The thing is, do you really want him?"

"I think so, Alan."

Slowly Alan crushed out the newly-lit cigarette.

"Good enough!" he said.

She held out her hand. He took it for a moment, then kissed it.

Suddenly she clung to his coat.

"You'll always be my friend, Alan, won't you?"

"If I can!" he answered. "Is he younger than I am?"

"Oh, yes! Ever so much younger!"

Her eyes were on his gray hair.

For half an hour after Alan had gone Shirley thought about him. She had an odd sense of having made a lucky escape.

"But how ridiculous! There was no danger of my accepting him—how could there be?"

Yet she knew there had been a danger of just that—and what an appalling mess she would have been in. Apart from any other consideration, Alan would make an impossible husband. How dreadful to be loved for your potentialities; it was funny that he should have the effect on her of making her feel small and unimportant.

Was she? It did not matter after all.

"I must go to bed!" she exclaimed. Abruptly her mood changed and she forgot Alan. She went to her bedroom and began the long, careful process of undressing. At last she was in bed.

"What can that old spider Cynax have meant about 'talk' about Roger? How could there be any talk about Roger? She smiled, and smiling sank into sleep.

(To be continued tomorrow)

CHARLES SIMPSON PLEDGED

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 12.—(Special)—Charles Simpson of Salem was one of the seven juniors pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional honorary in commerce, at Oregon State college. Election to Alpha Kappa Psi is based on not only outstanding scholastic ability, but also on leadership in college activities.

Missouri has 227 licensed airplane pilots.

AUBURN RIOT IS FIFTH IN ROW

Past Six Months Crowded With Attempts to Break Prison

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP) Wednesday's mutiny of convicts at Auburn prison is the fifth major outbreak which has occurred in penitentiaries in this country in the past six months. The outbreaks have taken the lives of 18 guards and prisoners, and caused prison property loss of more than a million dollars. Today's outbreak was the second at Auburn within the six months' period.

Fifty long term convicts attempted a wholesale delivery at Auburn one quiet Sunday last July when two thirds of the guard force was off duty. Four of the prisoners were successful in their dash for freedom, but the others were driven back under heavy gun fire.

For hours the mutinous criminals created a reign of terror within the prison's walls, setting fire to buildings which resulted in $500,000 damage. Finally with the aid of state troopers and police, the guards forced the rioters to surrender. Two convicts were killed and eleven were wounded.

George Small ,one of the prisoners who escaped, was shot and killed recently by a policeman when attempting to escape after a holdup in Brooklyn. A woman bystander was killed by the gun fire exchanged between Small and the patrolman. Another of those who escaped was caught in Buffalo.

The July riot at Auburn occurred only a week after an outbreak at another New York state penitentiary—Clinton prison at Dannemore. Three convicts were killed in this mutiny when 1,500 desperate criminals rushed the guards. National guardsmen aided in quelling the disturbance. Considerable damage to prison equipment resulted.

Last August one prisoner was killed and three were injured at the Leavenworth, Kas., federal penitentiary when the prisoners staged a disturbance in protest over the quality of their food.

Closely resembling the present Auburn outbreak was the most serious of the other four riots, that at the Colorado state prison, at Canon City, on October 3. Seizing a number of guards, the Colorado prisoners held them as hostages and murdered them one by one when officials refused to grant their demands for freedom.

Seven guards and five convicts were killed and the riot ended only when the leaders of the outbreak committed suicide after they saw their cause was hopelessly lost. A terrific battle had been carried on for more than 24 hours between the barricaded convicts and state troopers, guards and police.

Several of the prison buildings were wrecked and the damage ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

INDEPENDENT RANKS IN SENATE BROKEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—(AP) —The break in democratic and republican independent ranks on the wool schedule continued in the tariff controversy today and culminated in approval by the senate of increases in duties on wool rags and shoddy that enter into the manufacture of millions of pounds of cheap clothing annually.

Practically the same lineup held in voting an increase in the duty on wool rags from seven and one half to eighteen cents a pound as on yesterday when senators from wool growing states belonging to the two groups making up the coalition strayed from line and aided the republican regulars in defeating attempts to provide more moderate increases.

The vote on the rag duty was 46 to 322 and showed ten republican independents and nine democrats joining 27 republican regulars for the higher duty. Two independents, ten regulars and 20 democrats opposed the increase.

PARLEY PLANS BEING STUDIED

Departure for London Just One Month Off; Yank Delegates Busy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—(AP) —Exactly one month from the time the American delegation will leave the shores of the United States to attend the London naval conference, Secretary Stimson has initiated an intensive preparation for the parley.

The secretary and the four other Delegates who are now in the United States, and the principal advisers to the commission, assembled for the first time at the state department, marking the beginning of conversations which Stimson expects to last almost until the moment he lands in England.

The delegates at the four hour conference at the department were the secretary, who will head the American delegation; Secretary Adams; Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico; Senators Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, and Robinson, democrat, Arkansas. The two principal naval advisers, Admiral William V. Pratt, and Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, retired, attended to assist in the technical discussions.

Undersecretary of State Cotton, who will act as chief diplomatic adviser to President Hoover during the parley, attended as well as William R. Castle, Jr., whose nomination as ambassador to Japan during the sitting of the conference in London was confirmed tonight by the senate.

HUBBARD MAN INITIATED

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Dec. 12.—(Special)—Ralph Millsap of Gates and Ralph Yergen of Hubbard, were formally initiated into the University of Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity for men.

Home-Making Helps

By ELEANOR ROSS

Have You a Casserole Supply?

A CERTAIN charming old lady has solved beautifully for herself the problem of what is a suitable gift for the young housekeeper. Having spent most of her life in France, she is a great admirer of French cookery. And French cookery, she explains, owes much of its far-famed flavor to the generous use of casserole and petite marmite.

Consequently, she sees to it that sooner or later everyone in her acquaintance who keeps house is the possessor of an ample set of casseroles. Years ago these were imported from France—indeed, one can still see some of these foreign earthenware dishes. But they are somewhat clumsy affairs compared to our native product. True, the French casseroles are generous affairs—substantial, roomy and heavy.

But the casseroles now made in America are even better. They are available not only in the old-fashioned terra cotta colors, but also in the pleasanter shades of green. And the glass baking dishes which can be used in the same way are even more attractive. Especially as they can be placed in attractive silver or metal frames immediately on removal from the oven.

In this country casserole cooking has become popular largely for its convenience. Serving food in the dish in which cooked has made service easier, reduced dishwashing. But in France where casserole cookery originated, the cause for its popularity lies in the fact that it really improves cookery. Food cooked slowly in an earthenware pot develops a superior richness and flavor over food cooked any other way. Also, casserole cookery makes it possible to use effectively the less tender cuts of meat. As a rule, the tender cuts, although high in price have not much flavor. The flavor is better in coarser portions, but to be edible these require long, slow cooking. And for this purpose the casserole is ideal, since it performs the service, and also makes the dish served directly from oven to table highly appetizing.

How extensive one's casserole set shall be depends on the amount of cooking and entertaining. Half a dozen casseroles, a half dozen custard cups, and perhaps several of the petite marmite. A petite marmite is literally, a "little saucepan," and a few of these are very convenient in the family of two, or where there are children who must be cooked for separately.

The casserole supply might consist of a large oval dish suitable for small roasts, fricassees or stews. Smaller dishes, either oval or round, are very good for stewing vegetables.

POLLY AND HER PALS

"Paw Doesn't Even Get a 'Show'"

By CLIFF STERRETT

TILLIE, THE TOILER

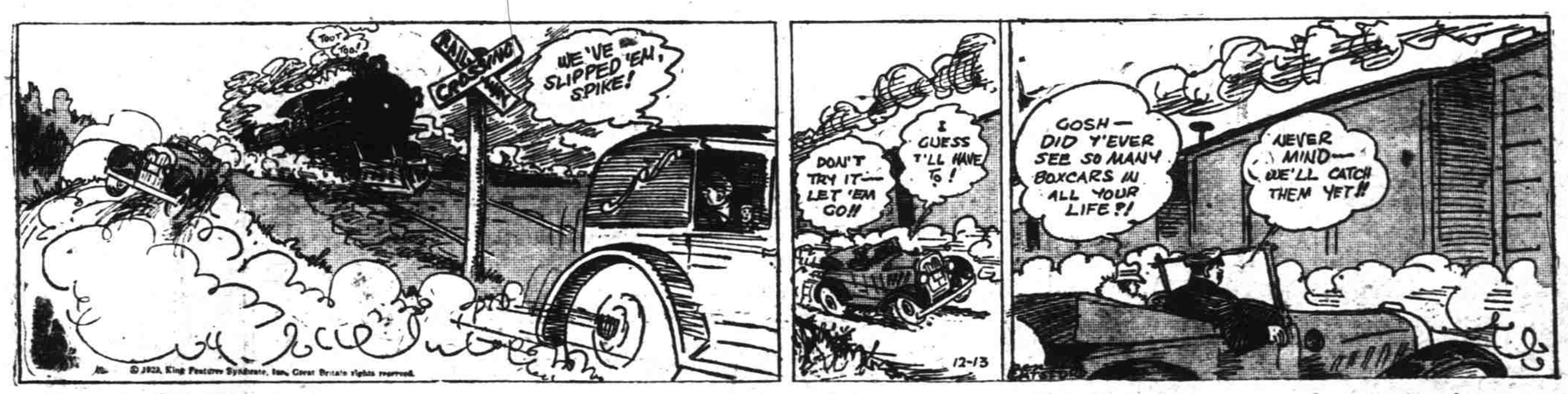
"The First and The Last"

By RUSS WESTOVER

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"The Great Divide"

By BEN BATSFORD



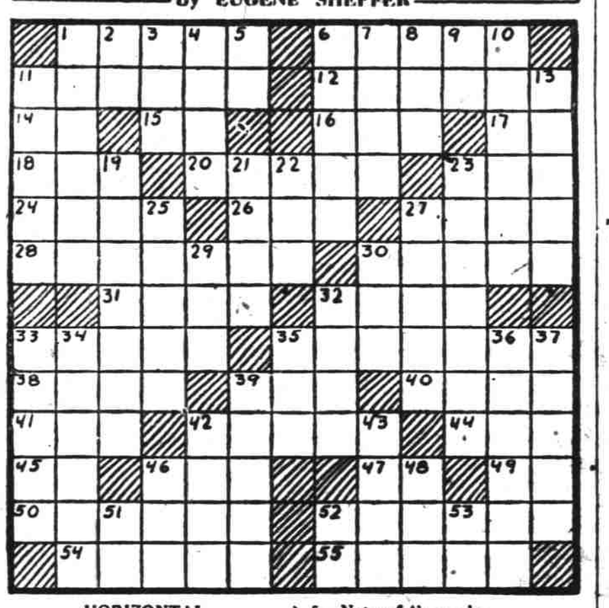
TOOTS AND CASPER

"The Deserted Mansion"

By JIMMY MURPHY

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Sense of smell. (Fr.)
6—Person indifferent to pleasure or pain.
11—What is the pen-name of the French novelist who wrote "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard"?
12—What Roman general was seven times consul?
14—Electrical engineer (abbr.).
15—Perform.
16—Imitate.
17—What river in Northern Italy was called in ancient times "Padus"?
18—An emmet.
20—Approaches.
23—Sigh with a convulsive movement.
24—Land tax levied in the Shetland Islands.
26—Snare.
27—Beast of burden.
28—Slender cords.
30—Shut out.
31—Obstructs.
32—Man's name.
33—A believer in deism.
35—Requiring.
38—At the lee side.
39—Possessive pronoun.
40—Mohammedan prince.
41—What is the first missing word in the nickname of the "Yankee" first baseman, Gehrig: "Larrupin' ——"?
42—What English navigator discovered the American continent?
44—Medieval coin.
45—Of what African country (abbr.) is Cairo the capital?
46—Equal.
47—Belonging to.
49—Into.
50—What is the upper house of the United States Congress called?
52—What mountain in Armenia is the traditional resting place of Noah's Ark?
54—What Biblical city on the shore of the Dead Sea was destroyed because of the wickedness of its people?
55—Persons whose service is attached to the land on which they live.

VERTICAL.

1—What people adopted the tricolor as their flag?
2—What State (abbr.) is nicknamed "Creole"?
3—In addition.
4—Holy picture.
5—Note of the scale.
6—Clever.
7—Touches lightly.
8—Natural substance containing a metal.
9—Roman numeral two.
10—Turret on an armored ship.
11—Sumptuous repast.
13—Well-balanced.
19—What French editor and author, French High Commissioner to the United States, 1917, was a delegate to the Peace Conference in Paris?
21—Completes.
22—Copper or bronze coins.
23—Magnificent.
25—Taunt.
27—Who was the commander of the Union forces at the Battle of Gettysburg?
29—Territorial division of Norway.
30—What river in N. E. Scotland is famous for its salmon?
32—Who was emperor at the time of the burning of Rome?
33—Small valleys.
34—Biological memoirs.
35—Beak of a bird.
36—What Athenian general was killed at Syracuse in 415 B. C.?
37—Short, guttural sound.
39—Women's apartments in a Mohammedan household.
42—What Roman patriot was a great foe of Carthage?
43—Ripped.
46—Writing tablet.
48—Distant.
51—Has any country possessed as much of Europe as France did under the rule of Napoleon?
52—Like.
53—Right field (abbr.).

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

P	R	O	U	D		R	E	T	U	R	N	A
T		L	E	A	S	E		U	T	O	P	I
A		P	T		L	A	N	C	E		V	I
G	O	R		T	O		T	E	N	T	H	
R	E	L	A	Y	S		E	R	R	S		I
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	T	E	A	R	S		B	I	D		D	E
N	S			D	R	Y		F	E	R	I	A
S	E	A		A	M		S	O	C	I	A	L
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A	N	T		A	S	T	E	R		E	L	A
N	D		E	L		A	D	I	T		A	L
L	E	G	E		B	R	A	W	N		D	O
C	E	D	A	R		M	A	R	N	E		P
E	N		R	A		R	E	L	A	T	E	
L	O	I	R	E		E	N		S	E	A	T
E	D		D	R	E	S	S					

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