Gypsy Weather

By MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

Synopsis: Dirk Jorle has witnessed the final scene between his older brother Rupert and Elinor Fleming—Elinor has broken her engagement to Rupert, because Rupert will not stop drinking. After taking Elinor home, Dirk has gone to a tent show in Jersey to wait for Elinor's cousin Isabel and her party. He has seen a charming bareback rider knocked down by a bully, and has in turn knocked down the bully. Now he is in the tent of Madame Chowdhury, fortune teller.

Chapter Six

FIGURE IN SHADOW

Freddy and Isabel came in. Freddy carried an umbrella, and Isabel, all in yellow chiffon, looked like an indignant daffodil. Both glanced without enthusiasm about the shrine of Madame Chowdhury.

"Get it over, Natalie," said Isabel.

Madame put on her sibyl smile. Her finger left the Queen of Spades, and her eye left Dirk. She lifted the inner curtain, and Madame and Natalie disappeared into the red retreat.

Madame had the somewhat blowsy appearance of a tipsy washwoman home from a costume ball, and a curious oily grace which seemed to annoy the colder and more matter of fact Isabel considerably.

"Waited long?" asked Freddy, a blond young man who was not himself when he was damp. Isabel asked for a cigaret and he supplied it. Dirk brought Madame Chowdhury's chair, and Isabel sat in it and smoked, her slim knees crossed, somnolence replacing the look of annoyance on her face.

She was like a portrait of Elinor, too youthful, too hungry to be an exact likeness. Darker slate-colored eyes, more breadth of brow, less softness about the mouth. There was the same clear pallor, heightened by the yellow gown; the same ash-gold hair, the darker brows and lashes. Isabel at college had been accounted a prodigy at mathematics. Now she employed her faculties of deduction chiefly at bridge. Just Dirk's age, she was as weary of the world as Natalie was avid of it. She said presently:

"Elinor told you the news, I suppose?"

"The news?" repeated Dirk.

"Gage Seymour," she assisted him.

"Oh yes," Dirk said. "She told us."

"Rupert took it, I imagine, with customary tact."

"With customary tact," acknowledged Dirk.

The rain had begun again, was pounding on Madame Chowdhury's roof, oozing through the seams. Freddy said to Isabel:

"For two cents I won't pick up Joe. Why can't he get his own car?"

"I won't give you two cents," said Isabel. "What's a little rain?"

Dirk went to the back door of the tent and looked out. Dark as pitch now except for the beam of light from Madame Chowdhury's lamp. By that ray he saw that the man no longer lay in the mud. Silence, except somewhere an animal snarling in its cage. Suddenly there was the faint sound of applause and two swift human figures came running from the main tent—acrobats they looked like, or like the trapezists whom he had watched perform. They disappeared into another tent, vanished abruptly out of the rain.

Simultaneously Natalie came from the inner sanctum with Madame Chowdhury. Isabel and Freddy made ready to depart.

The appearance of the white running figures had reassured Dirk. They had run lightly, were nimble and muscled. They were fearless, or they would not be trapezists. "Popolo fights for her," Madame had said. And the doors of the van were locked. She was safe tonight.

Tomorrow he would come back. He must see her again.

Natalie was bubbling delightedly. She had done a good deal of talking, had babbled lengthily at any stray query from Madame, but she had been apprised also of many romantic events to come.

It was decided that they would stop for Joe Vincent, a bachelor, sojourning alone in his summer cabin not so far away. Joe, said Freddy, had better give them something to warm them up.

"Can he give me a dry pair of slippers?" asked Natalie.

"I shouldn't wonder," said Freddy, not without malice.

As a matter of fact he did—little gold ones, smelling of Amour-Amour and almost a perfect fit.

An agreeable host, Joe seemed to Natalie decidedly virile and desirable, in spite of the fact that he had been spending his summer in the woods painting pictures. He showed them some of his work. Not bad, they told him. Lately the rain had spoiled things, and next week he had to go back to town, and be a broker again.

"A broker," thought Natalie. "That's better."

They sat around Joe's log-fire till it burned low, then they fared on to Englewood where they danced until one o'clock, when Dirk and Isabel departed, leaving Natalie with the other two. Natalie would last till morning.

"It must be wonderful to be as young as that," Isabel said as they rode home. "I never was. But you, Dirk—you're young, too. Not in the way Natalie is. In your own way."

"What way is that?" asked Dirk.

"Oh, you believe in people. And in things, too. Bedtime stories and—I wonder you didn't have your fortune told tonight."

They were passing Lowrie Wood, its forests and wrought-iron gates, its turrets and gables and shadowy stone tower. Above it an old moon hung, caught on the cone of a turret like a spent balloon. The sky was clear. The gypsy weather was gone. Decent faring now for any traveler.

Dirk drove more slowly, thinking he saw some one standing in the open gates of Lowrie. By the old moon's light the figure seemed that of a woman. Probably one of the maids, he decided, coming home at this hour, though what maid it might be in that body of ancient retainers, he could not imagine.

The figure was moving now, moving with the lightness of a ghost or a shadow. It disappeared.

"Did you see that?" Dirk said to Isabel.

"See what?" she asked.

He told himself that he had seen nothing.

(To Be Continued)

CONTRACTS SIGNED ACADEMY TEACHERS

Mt. Angel—At a meeting of the school board and teachers, one-year contracts were signed by the teachers who will teach next year at St. Mary's school.

Edward Geiger of The Dalles, a graduate of Monmouth Normal, will replace Miss Florence Walker who resigned. The teachers will have charge of the following grades: Miss Theresa Dehler, principal, eighth grade; Mardon Oveross, seventh grade; Edward Geiger, sixth grade; Miss Pauline Saalfeld, fifth grade; Miss Grace Smith, fourth grade; and Miss Helen Keber, third grade.

Providence Church Memorial June 21st

Albany — Sunday, June 21, has been chosen as the day for the annual memorial service, held each year at the historic Providence church near Albany, established by the Rev. Joab Powell, pioneer circuit rider. Rev. Henry Albers is in charge of preliminary arrangements. An all-day program is to be held, with a basket dinner to be served at noon.

Studies Continued

Hazel Green — Mrs. Laura Bell Miles, principal of the school for the past three years and who has been re-hired to teach again this winter is attending summer school at Monmouth. Rodney Miles is spending part of his vacation period with his maternal grandparent Mrs. Mary Bell of Rickreall. Frank Miles is attending the 4-H summer school at Corvallis, the result of winning a scholarship last year when a member of the boys Builder's club under the leadership of Frank Way.

Shaw—Joseph Nuttman left yesterday for Teckney, Ill., after spending two weeks visiting his brothers and sisters. He was called home on account of the death of his father, Herman Nuttman.

Bootlegger Upheld For Ontario Jobs

Toronto, Ont. (AP)—The right of bootleggers to accept government jobs has been upheld by Prime Minister M. F. Hepburn of Ontario.

Defending the appointment of two convicted bootleggers to jobs in government liquor stores, the Premier declared that "there was a time when bootlegging was considered rather respectable" and pointed out that "most of the respectable citizens of Windsor were at one time connected with bootleggers."

Man-Made Weather Held Possibility

Fresno, Cal. (AP)— Engineers can control the weather of the world, according to Dr. Frank R. Ruff, who has made a lifetime study of climatic effect on health.

He declares that the United States has only to fill in the 40-mile trestle connecting the Florida Keys with the mainland to block off the warm Gulf stream, which now tempers the climate of Europe, and the latter would be completely changed.

HOLC Loans Repaid $600,000 Daily Rate

Washington (AP)—The treasurer's office of the Home Owners' Loan corporation is receiving $600,000 daily from its borrowers, located in every city and town in the United States, on loans made them during the past 2½ years.

Toledo (AP) — And now another chicken in a bottle. This one is Nicodemus, whose home is a jug in a department store show window. It is thriving in confinement.

ANSWERS to QUESTIONS

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Capital Journal Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., Frederic J. Haskin, Director. Please enclose three cents for reply.

Q. Who sang "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," in the motion picture, "The Great Ziegfeld?" D.E.M.

A. It was sung off stage by Allan Jones. The young man who appeared as the singer was a model who was chosen for his good looks.

Q. What is the origin of the expression, crocodile tears? L.S.

A. The expression meaning affected tears, appears first in Greek and Latin proverbs and is based on the erroneous belief that the crocodile weeps in order to arouse the pity of a human being who, on approaching, is devoured

Q. When will the White Top festival of folk dancing and music be held this year? H.P.

A. The festival will be held at Marion, Virginia, on August 14 and 15.

Q. Who was the first president to visit Yellowstone National Park? M.R.

A. President Chester A. Arthur was the first. His visit was in 1883.

Q. What is meant by nonage? A.W.

A. It is a legal term defining the period of life before one is legally old enough to look after one's own property.

Q. Is there a surplus of applicants for the Flying Cadet course of the Army Air corps? T.W.

A. In the last class that entered the primary flying school on March 1 there were only sixty cadets, instead of the authorized 150.

Q. Should the flower so designated be called wistaria or wisteria? T.B.

A. It was named for Caspar Wistar, a professor in the University of Pennsylvania, so it would seem better to use the word, wistaria. Both words are recognized however, in dictionaries.

Q. Did Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, die in poverty? R.P.

A. During five years' litigation to protect his patent rights he was harrased by poverty. In 1854, however, he was finally successful, and by his royalties obtained $200,000 a year, eventually amassing a fortune of $2,000,000.

Q. Who wrote the poem beginning, Leaves have their time to fall, And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath? E.G.

A. The lines are from Felicia D. Hemans' Hour of Death.

Q. Which was the first of the American industries to develop modern large scale organizations? I.T.

A. The steel industry.

Q. Is the Bremen to be a permanent exhibit of the National museum at Washington, D. C.? E.B.

A. The monoplane is only on temporary exhibition at Washington and will soon be placed in the museum of the Edison institute at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan.

SUNDOWN STORIES

FURTHER PLANS

By Mary Graham Bonner

"I'll go right down to the pond and tell Mrs. Quacko that we are going to have a party for her new friend," said Willy Nilly.

"I wonder when she met this

friend of hers, and why she has only spoken of her lately.

"Well, I was busy for quite a while fixing my house and she was down on the pond and waddling around the countryside visiting other ponds I suppose.

"Do the other ducks know Mrs. Fine Duckling?"

"I really couldn't tell you that," barked Rip.

Willy Nilly went down to the pond.

"I hear you have a new friend and we all want to meet her," Willy Nilly said to Mrs. Quacko.

"Oh indeed, you must all meet her some time," Mrs. Quacko said. "I've told her all about Puddle Muddle, and she says it is very fortunate that I have such a fine pond home and such splendid friends.

"Of course she thinks it is no more than I deserve as she says I have a perfect gift for friendship."

"I thought of having a party for her," said Willy Nilly. "In fact it was really Rip's idea and I fell in with it at once."

"Oh, you mustn't bother, Willy Nilly, Mrs. Fine Duckling wouldn't want you to go to all that trouble. She just hates to put people out, and, as she says, I'm the same way. I can't bear to cause people any extra trouble."

When had Mrs. Quacko refused the idea of a party, and one given in honor of a friend of hers? Willy Nilly could not understand Mrs. Quacko.

Monday—"Talking It Over"

Jefferson—Rev. Harvey de Vries left for Portland Monday to attend the commencement exercises at the Portland Bible institute, where his sister, Evelyn de Vries, is a member of the graduating class.

Thomas the Crocodile looks all about him,

Thinking it's nice they can't do without him;

His face puckers up into a large grin—

"I'm SMILING!" he shouts, "so let us begin!"

RADIO PROGRAMS

SHORT WAVE
SATURDAY, JUNE 13

PARIS—2:30 p.m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA3, 25.2 m.
GENEVA—3:30 p.m.—Reports from League of Nations. HBL, 31.2 m.
LONDON—4:50 p.m.—"Misleading Cases Common Law," GSP, 19.6 m.
MADRID—5 p.m.—Special program American listeners. 36.5 m.
BERLIN—7:15 p.m.—Dance music. DJD, fan. DJD, 25.4 m.
BERLIN—6:30 p.m.—Tips from the Radio. 25.4 m.
LONDON—8:10 p.m.—"A Lady Loved a Swine." GBD, 25.5 m.
PITTSBURGH—9 p.m.—Messages to the far north. WXK, 48.8 m.
LETHBRIDGE—9 p.m.—The sport week. CJRO, Winnipeg, 48.7 m.

SATURDAY, P.M.
KGW—620 Kilocycles

12:00—Oregonian News.
12:15—Agricultural Bulletin. NBC.
1:00—NBC.
1:30—Junior Rose Festival.
2:30—Press Radio News. NBC.
2:35—Alma Kitchell. NBC.
2:45—Religion in the News. NBC.
3:00—Saturdays at Connie's. NBC.
3:30—Jamboree. NBC.
4:45—Warren Erwin.
5:00—NBC.
5:30—Chateau. NBC.
7:00—National Barn Dance. NBC.
8:00—Ben Bernie Cocoanut Grove. NBC.
8:30—Mayfair Orchestra. NBC.
9:00—Terrace Orchestra. NBC.
9:30—Rubinoff and his violin.
9:45—Oriental Gardens Orchestra.
10:00—Queen's Ball and Mardi Gras.
11:00—Jack Meakin Orchestra. NBC.
11:30—Deauville Club Orchestra. NBC.
12:00—Complete Weather Report.

SATURDAY, P.M.
KEX—1180 Kilocycles

12:00—NBC.
12:30—Market Report.
12:35—Mrs. Nanny Wood Honeyman, "Flag Day Talk."
1:00—Soloist. NBC.
1:15—Musical Adventures. NBC.
1:30—Treasure Trails. NBC.
2:00—Jesse Crawford, Organist. NBC.
2:30—Press Radio News.
3:00—Baseball.
5:05—Orchestra.
5:15—Oregonian News.
6:30—Stringtime. NBC.
7:00—Oregonian On Review.
8:00—Oregonian News.
8:15—Rudy Vallee Orchestra. NBC.
8:30—"On the Oregon Trail."
9:00—Orchestra. NBC.
10:00—Orchestra. NBC.
12—Complete Weather and Police Report.

SATURDAY, P.M.
KOAC—550 Kilocycles

12:00—Noon Farm Hour.
1:00—Music.
1:15—The World Book Man.
1:30—4-H Club Summer School Assembly.
2:30—Romance Under the Water.
2:45—Music.
3:00—You and Your Radio.
3:15—Music.
3:30—Music.
3:45—The Monitor Views the News.
4:00—Musical Stories.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
5:00—On the Campus.
5:30—Music.
5:45—What the Educators are Doing.
6:00—The Dinner Concert.
6:30—Evening Farm Hour.
7:00—4-H Club Summer School.
7:45—Science News of the Week.
8:00—Music of the Masters.
9:00—United Press News.

SATURDAY, P.M.
KOIN—940 Kilocycles

12:30—Isle of Golden Dreams. CBS.
1:00—Book of Life.
1:30—Princeton Invitational Track Meet. CBS.
2:15—Howard Neumiller, Pianist. CBS.
2:30—World Transcription.
2:35—Al Roth Orchestra. CBS.
3:00—Jerry Cooper, Sonas. CBS.
3:30—Newspaper of the Air.
4:30—Bob Allen, Pianist. CBS.
4:45—Lazy Murray. CBS.
5:30—Salon Moderne. CBS.
7:00—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
7:15—Bob Crosby Orchestra. CBS.
7:45—Dinner Concert. CBS.
8:00—Swing Session. CBS.
8:30—Night Court. CBS.
9:00—Sterling Young Orchestra. CBS.
9:15—Rose Festival Queen's Ball.
10:00—Rose Festival Mardi Gras.
11:00—Isham Jones Orchestra.

SUNDAY
KOIN—940 Kilocycles

8:00—Salt Lake Choir. CBS.
8:30—In Honor of Ampere. CBS.
8:45—News Exchange. CBS.
9:00—Church of the Air. CBS.
9:30—Oregon Journal—Sunday Funnies.
10:00—French Trio. CBS.
10:30—St. Louis Blues. CBS.
11:00—Columbia Symphony Orchestra. CBS.
12:00—Sunday Serenade. CBS.
12:30—Songs of Russia. CBS.
1:00—Ann Leaf, Organist. CBS.
1:30—Wings of Song. CBS.
2:45—Tony D'Orsay, Cartoonist. CBS.
3:30—Lud Gluskin Presents. CBS.
5:00—Sunday Evening Hour. CBS.
8:00—Parties at Pickfair. CBS.
9:15—Vincent Travers Orchestra. CBS.
7:30—Leon Drews, Organ Recital.
8:00—Frank Dailey Orchestra. CBS.
9:00—Sunday News Review.
9:15—Joseph Chernavsky Orchestra. CBS.

Lodge Changed Name

Silverton—Campus Lodge at 1409 Monroe street, Corvallis, will be known as The Palmer House after August 1 when the Ernest Palmers will take possession.

The Palmers purchased the property and plan to make Corvallis their home. They have resided in Silverton for many years and are among the best known families here.

Minnesotans "Dry"

Mehama—Oregonians, in spite of getting what seems an excessive amount of rain so late in the season, have much to be thankful for. Mrs. Clinton Phillips, a former resident of Mehama who is visiting in Alverado, Minn., writes, in a letter to her niece, Mrs. Maurice Cathren, that already the wells have dried up there and water must be hauled in barrels to supply the people.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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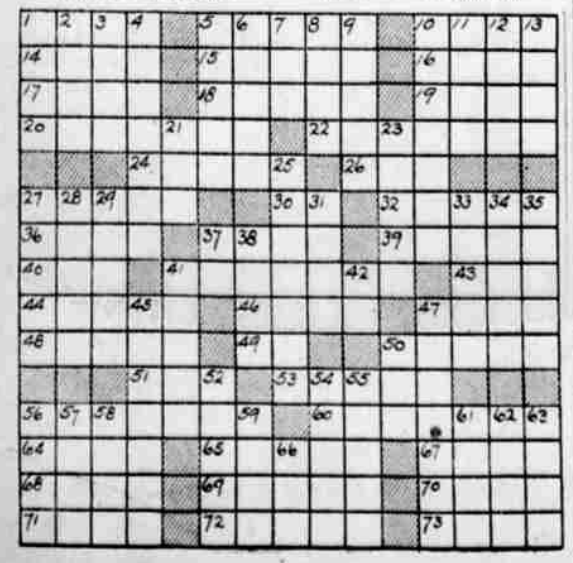
W	E	A	L		R	E		B	L	I	S	S
		N	O	G		S	O	L	O	N		
I	N	C	O	N	S	I	D	E	R	A	T	E
F	E	E		A	I	D	E	S		T	O	Y
S	O	S		W	R	E	S	T		E	W	E

ACROSS

1. Fees given for small services
6. Partake
10. Went on wings
14. On the highest point of
15. Fashions
16. Entice
17. City in Indiana
18. Tennysonian character
19. Continent
20. Green stone
22. Piece of a bird's plumage
24. Saltpeter
26. Hold a session
27. Preface
30. Expression of inquiry
32. Minimum
36. Difficult
37. Two-horse chariot
39. Come in
40. Conjunction
41. Water nymph
42. Untruth
44. Full of seeds
46. Fish
47. Labyrinth
48. Uncanny
49. Near
50. Pounds
51. Kind of antelope
52. Part of certain flowers
54. Kind of vessel
60. Stinging weeds
64. Fine, open-work fabric
65. Commerce
67. Alleviate
68. Declare
69. Compound ether
70. Location
71. Marries
72. Hamboolike grasses
73. Paradise

DOWN

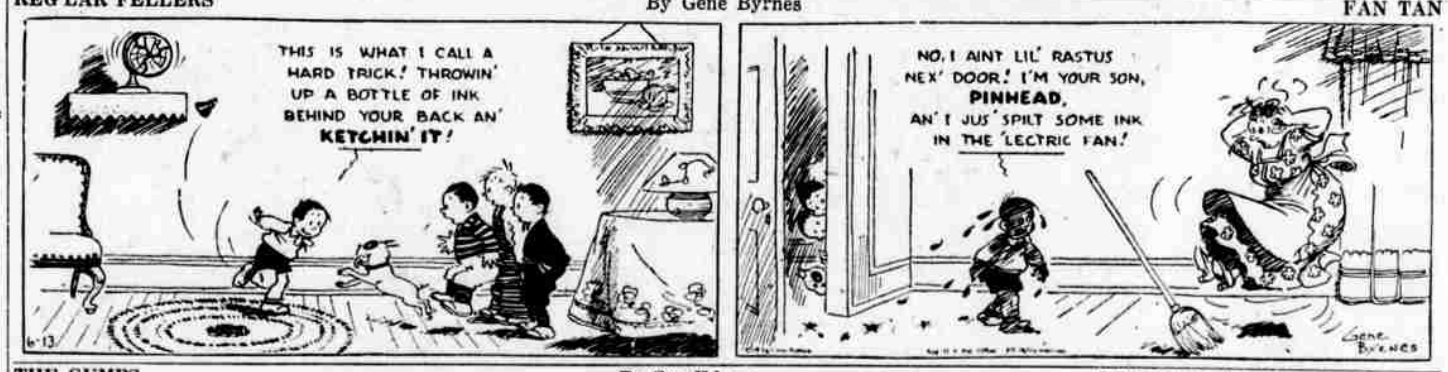
1. Narrow fabric
2. Newspaper paragraph
3. Minute orifice
4. Rejected disdainfully
5. Deep blue pigment
6. Swarm
7. Find the total of
8. Take in sail
9. Anglo-Saxon slaves
10. Reduce to an even surface
11. Luxuriant
12. Great Lake
13. Withstand use
21. Purpose
23. Troubled
25. Is sorry
27. Aspect
28. Hindu princess
29. Command
31. Frozen rain
32. Book of maps
34. Grasp
35. Large perennials
37. Past
38. Notion
41. Wild animal
42. Like
43. Excavators
47. Kind of cat
50. Baseball club
52. Absolute
56. Finished
58. Nobleman
59. Defect
61. Talk enthusiastically
62. Chilled
65. Gaelic
67. Deposited
69. Princely Italian family
70. Noticed
71. Consumed



THE NEBBS — By Sol Hess — HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE — By Harold Gray — DEAD LINE

REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes — FAN TAN



THE GUMPS — By Gus Edson — A SLIGHT CASE OF "COLD FEET"

TAILSPIN TOMMY — By Hal Forrest — JUST AROUND THE CORNER!