

#### SYNOPSIS

George McAusland was 38 years old when he sailed from America to under-take his post as a missionary in the Fiji take his post as a missionary in the Fiji Islands. A crime he had committed in a fit of excitement had shattered all his confidence in himself. He felt forced to avoid pretty Mary Doncaster, who boarded the ship at Honolulu. She was en route to visit her parents, who were missionaries on Gilead Island. Mary was attracted by George's attempts to avoid her. One day George accidentally fell overboard. Mary unhesitatingly dove into the sea to rescue George. George is falling in love with her. When the boat approached her home on Gilead Island, they learned that Mary's parents had both died. George volunteered to had both died. George volunteered to take charge of the mission. Faced with the necessity of losing Mary if he left her now, George forced himself to ask her to be his wife. Mary accepted his clumsy proposal, and they left the ship to live in her former home on the island. to live in her former home on the island The scanty dress of the natives shocked George at first, but he soon became reconciled to their customs. Mary discovered that Corkran, a sailor friend of George's, had deserted ship to live on the island. He had come there to help George and Mary if they needed him.

#### CHAPTER IV-Continued

Mary understood as the days passed that George both looked forward to the whaler's coming and dreaded it. When one day Jarambo came in some excitement to call them to see a distant sail, Mary asked quickly whether it was the Venturer. Jarambo said it was not.

At dark that night, the schooner was still distant, but at dawn she made in toward the roads. Mary saw that George was uneasy at the sight of this invader. They watched together, standing on the rocks above the landing place; and when the schooner approached the anchorage, Jarambo and the others prepared to launch canoes.

But George called them back. "Tell them only Jarambo is to go, Mary," he directed. "Have Jarambo tell the people aboard the schooner not to land here."

Mary urged: "Canoes always go off to any ship that comes in, George, and people come ashore." We don't want sailors here on Gilead," he insisted.

She knew the message would be a useless one; but she told Jarambo to deliver it. He went off alone and they saw a white man speak to him from the deck of the schooner; and George commented scornfully: "That man's half naked, like a native!" Then the white man yonder dropped down into the canoe, and George said in deep resentment: "He's coming. Go to the house, Mary. I'll meet him here, get rid of him."

"Why, don't be silly! I'll stay and welcome him with you."

He said: "No, go to the house. If he sees you, he'll want to stay." Mary was absurdly pleased. She

After a while she heard them coming near, and a strong young voice, laughing, said:

"You're damned mysterious! What have you got here, a gold mine? Man, these are hospitable seas. We make all comers welcome. You ought to learn the custom of the country."

She soon saw a young man in soiled white trousers, barefoot, naked to the waist, his skin bronzed by sun, fine golden hair curled tight on his chest, eyes blue as the sky in the brown of his countenance. He stopped and cried delightedly:

"Oh, ho! No wonder you wanted no callers, Parson!"

Then he came forward by her hus-Aulgur."

The young man grasped her hand. "Fritz Aulgur," he corrected. "Your husband tried to warn me off; but now that I've seen you, you're were unkind to the children." going to have a lot of company here.'

## CHAPTER V

George: "Won't you come in?" She | Plagues have killed them off." asked curiously: "Why will there be others coming?"

"Pearls!" he told her. His eyes | was always proud of it." were bold. "Not but what there'd | "They need to learn how to take be a rush anyway if they knew you care of themselves, that's all. We'll were here, Mrs. McAusland." She have to teach them to build proper felt George tight with rage beside houses, to live properly." her. "Pearls!" Fritz repeated. him off what was left of his schoonof it; but I pieced together things gaunt with his own efforts. he said with the prickings on his supercargo caught me studying the were making into harbor. He missed | months' time." his try and dove overboard and got his friends, as soon as he can raise him in many ways. He began to look-see."

He stayed an hour, did most of have medicines aboard. the talking.

give me time."

Corkran, a question; and when told her that a pearl needed to be George was asleep in the afternoon worn to acquire beauty. she walked toward the beach, sure her. He was, and he asked: "Now, who was the fine young man who visited you, yesterday?"

Mary told him, and he listened mented soberly when she finished. 'There'll be more like him along, or maybe worse. How did himself take it? He was red behind the ears, I'm thinking?

"I'm afraid so."

"Aye, like a boy looking on at a game he don't know how to play. Himself takes life the hard, tough way." He looked at her with a curibetter by now." She wondered why she found his understanding so full of comfort. He was like her own thoughts. "Well, ma'am," he said, standing by."

She went back to the house surprisingly strengthened.

Mary and George almost forgot Aulgur during the days that followed. Something more imminent and dreadful rose like a cloud to shadow their lives. George seemed now completely healed of the cold which he had caught when he fell overboard; but within a few weeks after they landed on the island,



his palm.

there were coughs and colds and give Mary one of his pearls. "For sneezings all around them. Ieni died, your hospitality," he said. "With and others too. Mary was deeply my thanks! Wear it. A pearl needs distressed; but George professed not to be surprised.

"It's always been the same," he insisted. "In the Sandwich Islands since the first ships touched there. There aren't many births, you know, soon as they're born. Or thrown over the cliffs."

"But they love the children," she urged jealously. "Almost too much. Not only their own children, but all wore the radiance of bounding of them. Don't you notice that chilhealth; and when he saw her he dren are never punished or disciplined here, George?"

"Yes. They should be, too. Some of them need it."

She warned him quickly: "Don't band's side; and George said grudg- try it. I remember Father saying ingly: "Mrs. McAusland, this is Mr. | that they would never forgive that. I'm almost sure there've been some massacres and bad trouble where white people struck a child or something. They'd never forgive us if we

He smiled faintly. "I've no intention of doing anything of the sort."

He returned to the point. "But the thing is, these Islanders have She said uneasily, and watching been dying off for generations.

> "Nobody was ever sick here when I was little. I remember Father

But the remedy was not so simple "Black Laurence found shell in the as he thought. After Fritz Aulgur's lagoon across the Island, months first visit, the epidemic suddenly ex- following him up the path: He's halfago. The typhoon caught him, tended its attack. George labored ripped his masts out; and I picked over the sick with an ardor that seemed visibly to drag the flesh off | tient, try to help him, must be kind. er. He had a broken head and died his bones. He became thin and

He was a methodical man. He chart, and figured where he'd been kept a diary, recording every day's rier almost impassable, to watch and what he'd found. His halfbreed events. One day he said to her: Aulgur's schooner in the lagoon and "Mary, thirty-two people have died chart and tried to knife me as we since we came, in less than four sent regular news of her, but the

She saw that he was shaken in fully at anchor in the lagoon, and away. I tried to pot him in the his certainties, and his nerves were her boats went off every day, and dark, but no go. He'll be back, with raw; and she sought to strengthen men were diving. the wind; but I came along for a long for the coming of the Venturer, passed, less and less attention to thought Captain Corr would surely these monotonous bulletins; for they

He had known Mary's father, had goon across the Island, forgot Fritz that struck at random, without distouched here once four or five years about three weeks after he sailed crimination. They forgot Aulgur in ago. "I get around," he said. "I'm out of the roads, Fritz returned, fighting a hopeless, weary battle apt to drop in almost everywhere, and -he stayed two days. Despite here, going to and fro among the George's protests, he came often maddeningly submissive Islanders. Mary asked him whether in his ashore. He showed them the pearls They were afoot all day, and their travels he had seen the Venturer. he had already found, warm with nights were broken. George was ex-He had, three months before. "In life as though they had a pulse of hausted in body, and his spirit too Honolulu," he said. "She's been all their own, so that Mary caught her wore thin. over the lot, was just about full up." | breath at sight of them; and Fritz

She had next day a message from | saw how she was stirred, and he

She liked Fritz. By contrast with the sailor would be there to meet her husband's somber garments, the golden brown on this young man's bare chest and shoulders was warm and beautiful. Against her husband's austere denial of the flesh, this Fritz with a gravity that disturbed her. Aulgur by his frank acceptance of "Honey fetches the wasps," he com- it seemed to shine. She asked curi-

"How long have you been living so, sailing around alone? Aren't you lonesome, sometimes?"

He chuckled. "Lonesome? Now, t would need a woman to think that, always so sure a man must have some woman forever by him." His eyes clouded, seeming to look past her: and he shook his head. "No. ous gentleness. "I thought he'd know | the sea's company. The sea and the wind. Yes, they're company enough for a man. Too much for some men, maybe, like a heady wine. If you've seen many men in "anytime you need me, I'm here, their liquor-and how could you ever, to be sure?-you'll know what I mean."

George made a resentful sound; but Mary urged, deeply interested: 'No, I haven't, of course. So-what do you mean?" Fritz smiled. "Why, only that

some men are better drunk than sober, and some are better sober than drunk. It's the same with the sea. One man will be made by it, and another spoiled. Liquor, and the wrong woman, and a long voyage will each strip the trimmings off a man. I've seen more than one that was fine to look at start off on a long cruise with his head high, and come home . . ." He hesitated, quoted then: " 'Lean, rent, and beggar'd by the strumpet wind!" " And he chuckled and said: "Only the man that wrote that did not mean the wind by itself. It was the sea he meant. A woman-even a bad one-is mild and easy enough till something stirs her up; and when she's roused, it's the woman who's dangerous, not the thing that roused her. It's the strumpet sea that tears a man and strips him and peels him down till you can see what's in him. The wind no more than rouses up the strumpet sea."

Mary nodded thoughtfully; but George spoke, in angry interruption. You like the taste of an ugly word, Aulgur, to keep repeating it."

Fritz said amiably: "It's a good word all the same, Parson, It means what it says." Nevertheless he tempered his remarks thereafter; and as though he began to be sorry for George, he treated him from that hour with gentleness. Only when on the third day, the storm having passed, he was about to depart, George woke a moment's fiare of anger in him. Aulgur wished to wearing, to make it completely beautiful.'

He held it toward her in his palm; but before she could move, George the natives have been dying off ever by her side struck down that open hand with a violent gesture. The pearl did not fall, because Fritz and a lot of babies are strangled as closed his fingers on it; and he looked at George with narrowed eyes. He said through teeth that were white and even and firm:

"Don't do that again, my friend. Parson or no parson!"

George retorted: "Then don't you insult Mrs. McAusland."

Aulgur laughed briefly and not mirthfully. "Now, you know," he decided, "it strikes me you're the one who insulted her." He met Mary's eyes and laughed again. "You'll have to get used to visitors, Parson," he predicted in a grim amusement. "There'll be others coming; and some of them-if you can believe it-even blacker villains than I."

When he was gone, when they turned back up the path, Mary asked gravely: "George, need you have done that?"

He demanded: "Did you want the

pearl?" "I could have declined it with

some courtesy." "I won't have such men here!" he cried. "Staring at you, giving you things!"

Mary urged wearily: "What use is that, George? The world's full of men. We can't always live alone! No one can." He went ahead of her in silence, not replying. She thought, sick himself, with worry over all the poor sick people here. I must be pa-

Jarambo posted men as George commanded, high on the peaks that walled the island across with a barreport her movements; and they news was reassuring. She lay peace-

Mary and George paid as the days had a nearer trouble. The Island They forgot the pearls in the la- had become a place of death; death

(TO BE CONTINUED)

#### PICK BREEDING HENS WITH CARE

Physical Form Important Factor in Selection.

By PROF. C. S. PLATF

(Associate Poultry Husbandman, Rutgers University.)

In selecting breeding hens this fall, consider physical development and breed type as well as egg production during the last 12 months.

One of the best means of measuring the physical development is the body weight of the birds, and in the white leghorn breed no individual that weighs less than four pounds should be considered for breeding purposes, while five pounds should be the minimum weight for hens of the heavier breeds, such as Rhode Island Red and Barred Plymouth

It is likewise just as important that the eggs the birds have laid have been large enough to sell for the best prices; namely, that they have averaged better than 24 ounces to the dozen, and in addition, have been of good shell color and strong shell texture. These factors of egg quality must receive due consideration in any selection of birds for breeding purposes.

If sufficient breeding records are available, the pedigree of the bird should receive due consideration, care being taken to use hens that have had a good ancestry and whose sisters have shown a tendency to satisfactory egg production. S. 'a a background is an indication of strength in the breeding value of the stock. While it may not be possible to obtain many birds that come up to the standards suggested, still a small pen of such individuals would give much more promise of better stock in future years than a larger pen of birds showing weaknesses of an inherited nature.

## Noxious-Weed Seed

# Destroyed in Silage

Put weedy hay crops in the silo instead of the stack or mow, to stop the spread of weeds.

This is the substance of advice to farmers which T. E. Woodward, of the bureau of dairy industry, offers on the basis of experiments with seeds of noxious weeds buried in ensilage when silos were filled at the Beltsville research center.

Of 26 varieties of weed crop seeds that went into the silo, 23 were killed outright, and the germination of the other three-bindweed, Lespedeza sericea, and American dragonhead mint-was greatly reduced.

Many farmers have burned clippings from weedy pastures and hay from weedy meadows because they were unwilling to take a chance on fouling cultivated fields with the weeds in the manure hauled from the feed lot. When weedy material goes through the fermentation in the silo and then through the digestive process of animals there is no likelihood that weed seeds will be troublesome. The silo and the live stock will safeguard the cultivated fields, and the farmer can safely get out of the weedy material any feed values that exist.

Johnson grass seed was one of the varieties killed completely in the silo, and this suggests that making silage instead of hay may provide a new and safe way of making use of the good feed values of Johnson grass without the danger of spreading the seed to cultivated fields through manure.

## Old, Used Wood

## Is Good as New

Wood taken from old buildings can be safely used for other purposes, according to the U.S. forest products laboratory at Madison, Wis.

Age in itself does not cause wood to deteriorate in strength. If the material is free from decay, insect attack, checks, splits, or other defects, it should be good for re-use for any purpose for which the lumber was originally suitable, the forest prod-

ucts laboratory points out. The principal cause of damage to wood in buildings is decay and decay cannot occur unless a certain amount of water is present, says the laboratory. In old buildings in which the sheathing, roof boards, floors, and other wooden parts have been well protected from the weather the wood will, in practically all cases, be as sound as when first erected. Wood may darken with age, but it has lost none of its original strength characteristics.

There can be no objection to reuse of lumber simply because it has been in use.

## Culling Cows

Probably any time is culling time when a poor cow is being thought of. But now as cows come from pasture their owner should ask a few questions before he turns Bossy loose on a winter's free board and lodging. Diseased-udder cows, shy breeders, and low producers should all be asked what returns they can be expected to make. Maybe an empty stanchion and a full feed bin would mean more profit than a filled stall and an empty feed bin.

PSYCHOLOGY TEST FOR SOLDIERS

Tests in psychology for all men in the army are proposed by officers at Fort Dix, where such tests are now being applied to determine the fitness of soldiers in special situations. And just when it seemed that enlisting in the army might be the only way to escape those things!

One of the questions is: "You are driving an auto at night. While driving you meet another auto which will not dim its lights, regardless of your signals. What would you do?" The question becomes particularly important if the gent in the other car happens to be a general.

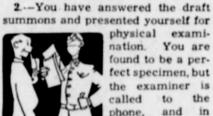
Another reads: "You are walking along a muddy road carrying a stone in one hand when an auto passes and splashes mud over you. Would you throw the stone? Answer yes or no." There's only one answer for a soldier to that one: "No. But don't depend on it."

Professor Elmer Twitchell, this department's eminent psychologist, has prepared the following tests for volunteers and draft prospects;

1.-You are driving a limousine to the front. There are four young ladies with you. On the way you



encounter two majors going to the front on foot. They both give you the thumb in the orthodox hitchhiker manner. You explain that, as you have four girls with you, there is no sense taking them aboard unless they can dig up another major. Go on with the story from there.



stumbling over a

chair drops his papers and gets them mixed up. He returns to you and says: "Let's see; you're the one with defective eyesight and deafness in both ears, aren't you?" Which of the three answers would you make:

(a)-Right you are. (b)-No, sir.

(c)-Yes, and my arches are all gone, too.

3.-You are assigned to guard duty at night on a desolate post.

Vigilance bores you so you sit down and use a portable radio. While you are listening to the Pot of Gold program a superior

officer comes along. Which would you think the best remark to make under the circumstances:

(a)-How do you suppose this radio ever got here?

(b)-Sorry, captain. I forgot

where I was. (c)-Let's both go home so we can win this dough in case our phones ring.

ELECTION RESULTS An office-seeker, if defeated. Finds his stock of friends depleted.

An effice-seeker, if elected, Has friends he'd not before suspected. Richard Armour.

It seems good to see America off the scold standard after election, thinks E. B. Jay.

A dictator is something that goes in one era and out the next.

Our idea of the complete football fan is the fellow who witnesses the game, listens to his portable radio description of it and then buys a paper to see what happened.

BORDER INCIDENT

The statesmen of (fill in the blank) Took just a little nap, And when they woke they couldn't find

Their country on the map. -Richard Armour

CAN YOU REMEMBER Away back when babies were exempt as legitimate war targets?

When speed laws were as low as 40 miles an hour?

When wars could be stopped by ultimatums? DRAFT REACTIONS

Drawings are a thing I hate-I drew number One-Five-Eight!

Lotteries they make me blue-Now I'm known as One-Nine-Two!

Never say my luck is fine-I'm Eight Thousand-Six-Two-Nine!

Number 158 in the First district, New York, was a Chinese. If by any chance he gets Secretary Stimson's laundry . . .

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

#### HOTEL ASSEMBLY

NINTH & MADISON, SEATTLE

Comfortable Modern Rooms Weekly 16 Up Daily \$1.25 Dining Room Coffee Shop

#### DENTAL PLATE REPAIR HOUR SERVICE in Most Cases Bring or Mail Your Plates for Repair - CREDIT Extended

DR. HARRY SEMLER, Dentist ALISKY BLOG. - 300 & MORRISON - PORTLAND ORT

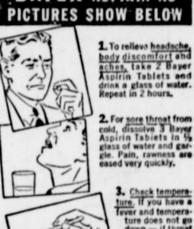


Use a clean sheet of wrapping paper to roll pies and pastry on. It saves a lot of cleaning up later.

Apples pe vd. cored and baked in pineapple juice make a new and tempting dish.

Painting the top and bottom cellar steps white may save many





Three simple steps relieve painful symptoms fast . . . accompanying

sore throat eased in a hurry. At the first sign of a cold, follow the the simplest and among the most effective methods of relief known

to modern science. So quickly does Bayer Aspirin act-both internally and as a gargle, you'll feel its wonderful relief start banishing the pain of your

cold in a remarkably short time. Try this way. You will say it is unequalled. But be sure you get the fast-acting Bayer product you want. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name when you buy.

#### GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN Your Influence

Your mind has a great moral influence over the comrade at your right. So you see the importance of your own courageous thoughts.

HERE'S WHAT TO DO ABOUT If that "washed out," sluggish feeling to

due to temporary constipation, try Garfield Tea tonight. Cleanse internally this mild,

ensant way. Tire less quickly - feel, look,



Misunderstood

Minds of moderate caliber ordinarily condemn everything which is beyond their range.-La Rochefoucauld.

# Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doon's Pills. Doon's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!