



DAGGER

by Mary Dahlberg

SYNOPSIS: Daggers Marley, 16-year-old niece of Jim Marley, a famous aviator, is a girl who has a wife who does not love her, and who has a husband who is a pilot. Daggers Marley is a girl who has a wife who does not love her, and who has a husband who is a pilot.

Chapter 11

DAGGER TAKES TO THE AIR

MEANWHILE Daggers's flying lessons continued. Daily, if the weather permitted, and when it didn't, Stedman gave her shopwork, taking a motor to pieces, or lectured her on air-currents and problems and the science of stunting.

She was an apt pupil. After her second flight she wanted to take the controls alone, but Stedman curbed her enthusiasm for a week.

"You can do it, I believe, but there's no sense in being hasty. Wait a few days."

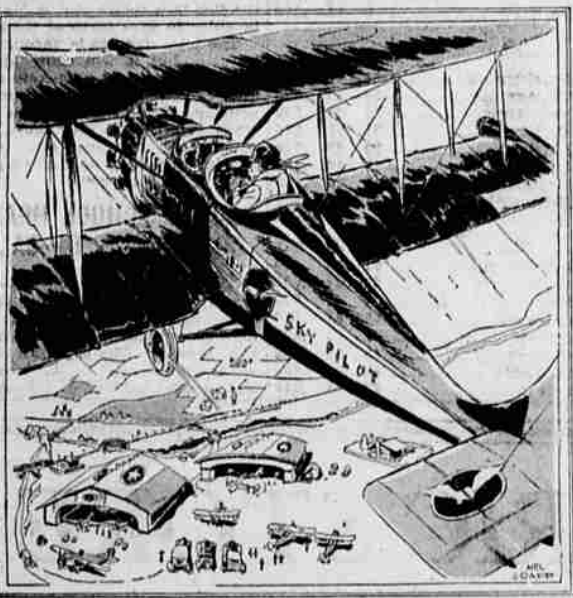
She was appreciative of his judgment, and waited, however impa-

Daggers never wearied of his company, and gradually he came to monopolize her time. If they were not at the flying fields, they were driving somewhere, invariably at heading speed, dancing or dining. Hostesses, now, invited Vanering to bring Jack, won't you? No party was complete without them, for Daggers was becoming as well known as he was. The local press had devoted columns to her qualifications as a pilot, and special articles were being published all over the country.

As far as Vanering was concerned, she more or less blindly dodged reflection. He was attractive, a pleasant comrade, whose presence started those disturbing little currents of emotion which had first frightened, and, finally, soothed her.

He had a vice, however, which bothered Daggers occasionally. A heavy drinker, there were times when he overstepped her mark. At such times she was scrupulous to avoid her, but she always heard of it. Willy, maybe, would come in, pop-eyed, to report:

"Hear about Vanering's bust last night? He crowned a feller down in Danny's—wanted to fight the M. P.'s. I tell you, he's wild when he drops off the wagon."



Daggers soon became a full-fledged pilot.

Hentley, keen to merit his confidence, and in consequence her first flight, with her instructor sitting idly, only prepared to take the controls if she made a radical mistake, was an entire success.

Several days later she was allowed to make a solo flight, equally successful. Then a couple of weeks more, and she had a credit of four hours in the air, unguided, and was a full-fledged pilot. Even Aunt Eazy attended that qualifying flight, and was impressed, despite her dubious certainty that such doings were undermining the status of womanhood.

There was a madness in the air, those days. The world was becoming a forcing-house for youth. Over-night, almost, boys and girls sprang from adolescence to maturity, eager, avid of experience, restless under the impending threat of death. Vanering had lived in this atmosphere for three years; it had impregnated his being. "He happy today for tomorrow you'll probably be dead" was his motto, as it was his comrades', and he preached it quite honestly.

Daggers, like most of her generation, received it unquestioningly. She saw it being verified all around her. Boys she had danced with the night before crashed in the morning flights; brothers of girls she knew vanished blankly in the nightmare of the trenches.

Vanering seldom spoke on this theme—perhaps because he was subconsciously aware that Daggers required no arguments to accept it. But if he plumed himself on being directly responsible for her acquaintance to it, he was mistaken. Although she compelled herself, with iron resolution, to keep Howard out of her thoughts, the memory of his loss was unescapable. He had come into her life, and gone as these other boys and men were going out of other people's lives. And, recently, she resolved not to be so robbed of love again.

Yet she tolerated no familiarity from Vanering, and they almost never talked sentimentally. The bond between them was deeper, as a matter of fact; their enjoyment of flying and the mute attraction of two violent and untrammelled characters.

BEAGLE

BEAGLE, Ore., Aug. 4.—(Sp.)—Threshing of grain in this district is in progress and so far the yields have been high.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanderson, daughter Thelma and sons Robert and Ernest returned Friday from a week's vacation at Diamond Lake. They came home by Lake of the Woods and Fish Lake.

Miss Ella Smith spent the week end with home folks, returning to Toio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Seegmiller and daughter Marie planked with Medford friends and relatives near Dodge bridge on Rogue river Sunday. They had with them as guests Mr. VanCyle and Harold Rhinesburg.

Mrs. Roy McIntyre made a trip to Medford the last of the week to have some teeth extracted. Mrs. McIntyre has been suffering for some time with toothache.

Mr. Moon is hauling wheat to town for George Purcell. Young folks of the neighborhood spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bendure and son spent Sunday afternoon on the banks of Rogue river. Young folks of the neighborhood spent Sunday afternoon at the Dodge bridge, swimming.

Jack Sims is working for Albert Glass of Medford this week. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gray, Mr. Moon, Mr. Purcell, Mrs. Mayfield and son Herbert and Howard Williams and Charles Williams were valley visitors the first of the week.

Classified advertising gets results.

COOS BAY POWER PLANT INSURANCE ON LOCAL SUPPLY

An event of interest to the citizens of southern Oregon was the public opening of the new Coos Bay steam electric generating station at North Bend Friday evening. This large, new power plant recently completed by the Mountain States Power company is interconnected with the local transmission system of the California Oregon Power company by Line 26, the new 110,000 volt power line built last fall by the Copco concern. The inter-connection assures continuous and dependable service to all this territory through the additional source of power supply.

T. H. Ness, division manager of the Coos Bay Division which had charge of the opening, is well known here having been former division manager of the California Oregon Power company with headquarters in Roseburg and at one time was affiliated with the Copco home office in this city.

The new plant was thrown open for inspection at 6:30 p. m. Friday and competent guides were on hand to answer questions and explain the various features of the huge turbines and generators which were in active operation. Each guest was presented with a souvenir pamphlet describing the new steam plant and its equipment.

The new addition to the Coos Bay steam electric generating station, which was built under the direction of George F. Phythian of this city, was completed and put in active service on July 1st, 1930 as per schedule. This new addition has tripled the capacity of the former plant which was built in 1924, giving the Coos Bay plant a present capacity of 15,000 kilowatts.

upper part of the atmosphere in which we live.

At present we like to fish in the deepest parts of the ocean, not knowing what is above us, unable to live in the upper part of our own air, as deep sea fish are unable to live near the surface.

Our atmosphere is about 500 miles deep, or high, and we are acquainted with it only 20 miles

up from the earth's surface.

The Goddard rocket shot upward by liquid gases will come down supported by a parachute, bringing down samples of upper air and information about it. Much is to be learned above the "ozone belt," 50 to 75 miles up, and above "the ceiling" under which the radio waves travel, that has been believed to be a belt of air heavily charged electrically.

Men ought to know their air ocean. Some day around the world travel will be carried on far up where thin atmosphere will offer little resistance to a moving airship.

Gangster work smoothly. Jack Zuta, Chicago gangster, living at a Wisconsin hotel under an assumed name, was feeding five-cent pieces to a mechanical piano in a small room, smiling.

Five men up and their way through the crowd, warned onlookers aside and poured 15 bullets from machine guns into Zuta's body. The five walked away, calmly, no one asked any questions. It was all regular. Zuta had squealed.

Police found \$1950.90 in his pockets. The killers had disdained to rob him. Their pay came from elsewhere.

Professor Bonbright of Columbia, expert on utility rates, says the New York Edison Company, in its new schedule, makes charges lighter for big users of current and will add \$2,700,000 to the burden of small consumers.

If true, that may prove a serious mistake, for the power company. To supply current in small lots is of course expensive. To read a meter in a little flat costs as much as in a big factory. But public opinion has its importance. The little consumers have the votes and while they amount to little, under government by corporations, that might change. If honest political leadership should appear. Conserv- ative judges and political machines combined might not be able to resist a government ownership program, especially with hard times compelling the little people to think.

Friction between the Vatican and Mussolini's government may be increased by a recent incident, fascist guards firing on St. Bernard monks.

The monks had been accused of guiding through the mountains groups of anti-fascist, fleeing from Italy. Later, when other monks, seeking the body of a woman lost in the mountains, came within range, the fascist guards opened fire, the monks barely escaping with their lives.

The pope will not endorse, without protest, an attack on a religious order famous for its benevolence toward all distressed.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from page one)

World Champion
PRESIDENT EIGHT
Now 122 horsepower
130 inch and 136 inch wheelbases
\$1850 to \$2600 at the factory



World Famous
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Now 101 horsepower
124 inch wheelbase
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free wheeling makes THE PRESIDENT EIGHT more than ever champion of the world

OVERNIGHT, the marvel of Free Wheeling with positive gear control has captured motoring America. Studebaker's initiative in developing and perfecting this exclusive feature, manufactured under Studebaker patents, is the subject of world-wide compliment.

Yet, the limelight of motordom's approval is no new experience for Studebaker.

Look back to July 21—August 9, 1928. You find the President Eight traveling 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes—a feat that established 5 world and 18 international records; that made The President undisputed champion of the world.

That accomplishment still stands unmatched and unchallenged. Yet, today's brilliant new President Eight, offering you Free Wheeling with positive gear control, is a larger, more powerful, more beautiful edition of this World Champion car. Now it gives you world championship stamina and speed—plus Free Wheeling!

The benefits of Free Wheeling are manifold—

You shift from high to second, back and forth, at 40—50 miles an hour, and never touch the clutch.

MISS STANWYCK IS GOLD DIGGER IN RIALTO FILM

Barbara Stanwyck, star of "Ladies of Leisure," film adaptation of the Belasco stage success "Ladies of the Night," proves herself above the average in emotional and general ability.

The supporting company is excellent, and includes Ralph Graves who ably handles the romantic role opposite Miss Stanwyck; Nance O'Neill and George Fawcett as the mother and father of the artist, and Marie Prevost and Lowell Sherman in the comedy characterizations.

This picture, which has unusually good sound effects and good dialogue effects, with its plot in metropolitan settings, is the current feature attraction at the Fox Rialto theater and along with a short talking comedy, "Polished Ivory," and a Hearst Metronome news reel until Wednesday.

The clever acting of Miss Stanwyck as a young woman of the "gold digger" class who is regenerated through her love for Jerry, a young society artist, played by Ralph Graves, which love is finally reciprocated after the couple successfully combat various social and family barriers, naturally wins much praise for the picture.

The high spot emotionally is the reconciliation scene between Miss Stanwyck and Nance O'Neill, as the artist's mother, altho the star does other good emotional work in scenes with Graves. Lowell Sherman as the false friend of the artist and the phlegmatic, ultra-sophisticated man about town, does some clever acting, and the work of Marie Prevost as the over-plump friend of the heroine also wins many laughs, especially in the scene where she climbs 18 flights of stairs, and in the use of the reducing vibrator.

Included among the splendid sound effects are the croaking of a frog in a night country scene, the noise of the bubbling fat while frying eggs and the sound of rain against a window.

A big scene of unusual realism is where the unhappy heroine jumps from the deck of an ocean liner into the ocean in an attempt at suicide.

Say Soviet Hit Pearl Prices.
BRISBANE, Australia.—(A) The pearling industry in northern Australia holds the Soviet regime in Russia partly responsible for a slump in prices. Pearls were

eagerly sought in Russia before the revolution as charms, but such beliefs have been abolished by the Soviet rulers.

WURTS GIFTS DRAWS MANY FOR OPENING

Many shoppers thronged the corner of Sixth and Central streets Saturday afternoon when the Wurts Gifts shop was opened to the public, by the proprietor, Jack Wurts. Clever designs and ideas are carried out in the little shop, different departments representing different types of art.

Among the many attractions to the public is the rustic mountain retreat, which has been converted from a basement. By looking through the French windows, a "beautiful view" of Crater Lake may be seen from the little barked "cabin."

A rental library, and many types of gifts are also included in different rooms of the shop, which were designed by Mr. Wurts.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF SAFEWAY STORES

The quarterly meeting of the managers and salesmen of the southern Oregon division of the Sawayay stores was held in the banquet room of the Hotel Holland Sunday.

District Manager J. F. Mashburn presided and there were 36 present from the nine stores in the district comprising Douglas, Coos, Klamath, Josephine and Jackson counties.

All were enthusiastic over prospects for increased business during the last six months of the year.

A general discussion of business for the past three months and plans for the future followed, in which all took part.

Topics of greatest interest were methods of eliminating waste, reduction of overhead and using every effort to give greater and better service to the public.

Holy Land Grows Oranges.
JAFFA.—(A) Palestine is making a bid for leadership in the production of oranges. The area under cultivation has increased from 12,100 acres in 1921 to 46,000 this year and officials of the Jewish agency predict that the yield of 3,000,000 boxes this year will be increased to 12,000,000 boxes within six years.

LAD MISSING ON UMPQUA FISHING JAUNT IS FOUND

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 4.—(A) Ben Otis, missing 16-year-old boy, lost since last Friday morning, while on a fishing trip, was found this forenoon four miles below Toketee falls. Otis was in somewhat exhausted condition, but had had some food, having carried two lunches with him.

The boy was found by Perry Wright, Harold Barker and Otis' father, Ben Craven. A telephone message from Bridge Prairie over a shaky telephone line, told of the finding, but it was impossible to secure any details. It was made clear, however, that the man seen fishing below the falls by Perry Wright, through his field glasses, was young Otis. The boy separated from his stepfather and two other fishermen Friday morning. He was carrying the lunches for the party.

Pile Sufferers

You can only get quick and permanent relief by removing the cause—congestion of blood in the lower bowel—and a weakening of the parts. Nothing but an internal medicine can do this—that's why Dr. J. S. Leonard discovered a real internal Pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1000 patients with success in 1924, he named it HEM-ROID. Druggists everywhere now sell it, and Jarmin & Wood guarantee money-back if HEM-ROID does not end Piles in any form.

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Bring your ignition troubles here—you will be more than satisfied with the service our EXPERTS render.

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