

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS. Eve Mannersfield goes back to her 200-year-old house and orchard in Connecticut after five years in New York. She plans to rent a very cozy, city-loving Denny and return to Manhattan. But the tendency to stay in her beloved old home grows "Uncle" Henry and the Featherstones move in. George Cleveland, Eve's calm, practical neighbor who loves her, brings his father over one evening to play chess with Peter Featherstones, the penniless artist. Eve decides to speak to Mr. Cleveland about the job Denny is angling for.

Chapter 25
New Job For Denny

AS the daring idea came to Eve, the telephone rang. Everybody started, except Mr. Cleveland, used to having secretaries answer for him. Judge that well-trained child, rose from where he lay on his stomach on the hearthrug, went out and came back, reporting, "Denny wants you, Eve."

She was in the dark dining room in a flash.

"Denny!"

"Eve darling!"

Before he could say any more, she began to talk excitedly.

"Denny, Denny darling, old Mr. Cleveland is in this very house as ever was, playing chess with Peter, and he isn't an old sinner at all, he's a nice simple kind person and I'm going to



"I was a bit worried about whether you had enough money to carry them all summer."

tackle him myself about your job. I know it would be all right. Or let me make an engagement for you to do it."

"Eve! his voice was almost sharp. "Eve, promise me you won't, you'll mess it all up."

"But Denny, why not if Mitz can?"

"His voice had the patience of the male confronted with the unwise female:

"Listen to this, sweet. Mitz is a splendid business-woman and an old friend of the whole family. She's got it in hand. If you or even I put in an car it will ruin things. She says so and she's right. She made me promise to leave it all to her. It's going grandly. So you promise to leave it alone. If you want to help your husband. Be sweet to old Cleveland and keep your darling mouth tight shut about everything else. Mitz says that's the only way to fix it. That isn't what I called about. Something perfectly magnificent has turned up—or it may be perfectly magnificent. Listen."

Eve held her breath, standing at the telephone.

"Go on, Denny."

"Something's broken. Herndon's giving me Bill Bolles' territory. I always thought I could make good on the road. If I do, they're likely to make it permanent—and enough money for two to live on. I have to start early tomorrow morning. Mayn't be back for two or three weeks—it depends on whether Bill gets well or not, of course."

The excitement in his voice was echoed in Eve's ear.

"Oh, Denny, grand! And you with your fatal charm, of course, you'll do it!"

"You adorable angel! Listen, promise to write me every single day? I'm mailing you an itinerary. I'll long-distance if it gets too awful away from you. Don't let anybody else get you away from me. You're mine, you hear?"

Warm, Hushed Old Room

SHE returned to the others finally. Her cheeks burning, her heart pounding, Denny's excited adoring voice in her ears. George was preparing to go, remarking that they rose at seven.

"He's a lamb," Marylin said yawning as the front door closed behind them. "I hope he comes over a lot. Peter, sleeping, will you make me a glass of orange juice and bring it up if there are any oranges? Nighty night, Eve dear. Oh, leave things. Judge can tidy them in the morning."

HUMANE MOVEMENT GIVEN SUPPORT BY NOTABLES OF WORLD

apostolic courage, advocated the annual humane week now being observed. Dr. Stillman, Dr. Rowley, Mrs. Fiske, George Arlino, Galwayby, Axel Mianthe, Prince of Wales, the Coolidges, the Howers, Helen Keller and hundreds of other illustrious men and women of the world, favor the movement. Former Senator Elihu Root of New York said "even in my time compassion not only for human beings but even for animals has grown. I distinctly remember that when Henry Berg founded the first Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals he was looked upon as more or less a crank. Today a man who is cruel to animals is regarded as a brute. It is this growth of compassion that I would say was the greatest change that has occurred in my life time."

ARCAND PIANO RECITAL AT SONS ON THURSDAY

ASHLAND, April 14.—(Sp. 14)—Henri Arcand, American pianist, will be heard in recital tomorrow at the Southern Oregon Normal school auditorium, starting at 8:15 p. m. It

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Brotherhood of the Air.

At the outbreak of the World War, Germany, France and Great Britain each had military airplanes—yet, strange as it seems, none of the ships of the air were armed.

The one objective underlying the use of planes was to gain information regarding the enemy forces and to check artillery ranges for the first week or two, pilots went up daily, pursued their peaceful way into enemy territory, took notes on the positions and strength of rival forces and leisurely flew back to the home field. If, perchance, they met an enemy plane en route, they waved a friendly salutation and passed on. This state of affairs didn't last long, however.

Revolvers and rifles began to find their place in the cockpit. Peaceful pilots, not yet up with the trend of events, found to their amazement that an army wave to an enemy pilot brought a return greeting of lead.

The next step was bombing. Observation planes started carrying light bombs to drop on the enemy, more for their demoralizing effects than for the damage they created. Finally, though, it dawned on army heads that larger explosives might create some real havoc. They did. Military aviation began to look like a potent factor. One obstacle remained—the devising of a machine gun for airplanes. It was impossible to fire bullets through the propeller area where gun-fire was most needed. The trouble was of course, that no way had been perfected to keep the bullets from striking the propeller blades.

Anthony Fokker, civilian employe in the German air corps, was detailed to the matter. Though he had never handled a machine gun of any kind before, it took him just 48 hours to invent, build and demonstrate the synchronized aerial machine gun. Operated by the airplane motor itself, the gun was so timed that it fired only when the propeller blades were clear of the muzzle.

Family Man.

No family sentiment ruled Peter the Great of Russia. In 1889, the same year he married Eudoxia Pedorovna, the Czar imprisoned his sister in a convent, feeling she threatened his power. She died there. A few years later he repudiated his wife on the grounds that she was opposed to his policies. In 1718 he had his eldest son arrested, tried and condemned to death on the same grounds. The son died in prison.

Tomorrow: The President Dreams.

COURT PACK ADVOCATES IN BROADCAST MONDAY

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP)—Broadcast addresses by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Major George L. Berry and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman to members of labor's non-partisan league in support of President's court plan was announced for next Monday night, 10:30 to 11 P.M. by WJZ-NBC.

League mass meetings throughout the country will listen in. The speeches will originate from Washington.



BEN WEBSTER'S CAREER—A New Wrinkle?



THE NEBBS—The Tough Guy?



RAINY WEATHER CLOTHES

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



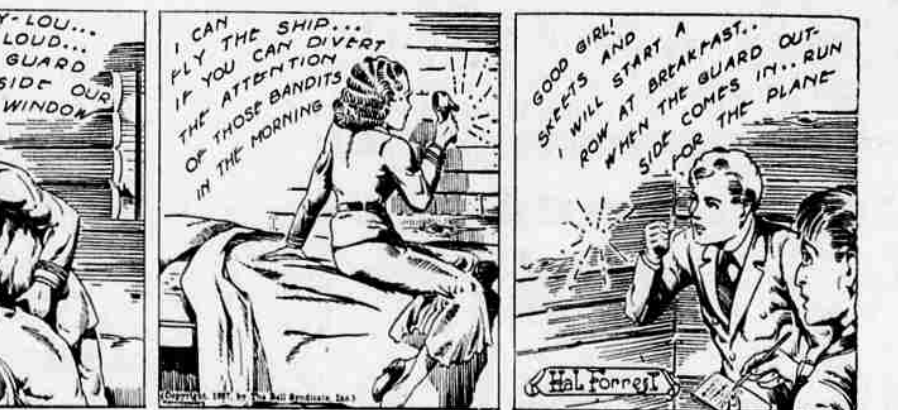
S'MATTER POF

By C. M. PAYNE



TAILSPIN TOMMY—A Desperate Plan!

By HAL FORREST



BEN WEBSTER'S CAREER—A New Wrinkle?

By EDWIN ALGER



THE NEBBS—The Tough Guy?

By SOL HESS

