

THE SACRED DAGGER

By Rita Mober Norton

FINDAY: First Anne Wil-
son and the two men who were
taking her to her parents' desert
camp were abandoned, well fed
but without any further pro-
visions, by the servants of the Emir
they had thought they were es-
caping. Now Anne finds that
Sherwood is still with her,
but that Pete Mackey, the only
one with a revolver, has disap-
peared.

Chapter 13

No Place To Go

"PETE had a gun," Anne re-
called. "Maybe the men are
chasing him."
"Or he, them," grinned Sher-
wood. "But it doesn't look it ac-
cording to the condition of the
camp."

They regarded each other a
bit shyly.
"Well, they left us life," Anne
remarked. "and air and water.
Let's go get a drink."

It was then Sherwood noticed
the scroll lying beside his trav-
eling bag. Anne watched him un-
roll it, she stared over his shoul-
der at the strange script.

"Can you read it?"
"I can figure it out in time. Go
get your drink."

She looked down at her long,
ruffled dress. "I'd better change
and have a drink too."

"Good idea," he went out and
tossed in her bathing suit before
closing the tent. She found him
working busily with pencil and
paper when she appeared.

"Have you deciphered it?"
He shook his head. "I speak this
tongue easier than I read it."

When she returned he did not
look up. She put on the tweeds
she had worn the day before and
came out and sat down beside
him.

Presently he threw the papers
down and turned towards her, his
face unreadable.

"What have you found out?"
she asked, and he was de-
bating whether to tell her or not.

"A message to me from the
Emir," he said at last. "Do you
want it?"

"Of course I do." He searched
her eyes intently for a moment,
then he smiled that special smile
of his that always changed the
rhythm of her heartbeat. "We've
faced death together before."

Her hand groped for his and
clung to it. "What is his message,
Blaze?"

Sherwood's eyes turned from
hers to the papers between his
feet. "The Emir is very frank. He
acknowledges his debt to me for
saving his life. Had he followed
his usual procedure, he assures
me, Mackey and I would have
been sent to the slave market. As
it is, he gives me a taste of para-
dise—this castle in the desert—
and you, for the length of time
it takes us to die from starva-
tion."

"Sent here to starve! I can't be-
lieve it!" Anne whispered.

"The Emir thought he was giv-
ing me Mackey, too. A friend to
talk with and a girl to love—
what more could any man desire
during the final days of his life?"

Slowly Anne drew her hand
away from his and sat up
straight.

"But you said he would take no
chances on the Nagaras avenging
my death."

"Not death—murder. These
people make a nice distinction.
Faking life as an unsanctified
butcher does is murder. Letting
people die of hardships or hunger
is the will of God."

"How dreadful!"
"The Emir warns me that men
die of thirst in a very few days
on the desert while with hunger,
after the initial pangs, he has
heard, the suffering is not se-
vere, and one lives much longer."

Sherwood gave Anne a swift
scrutiny to see how she was tak-
ing it, then he went on toneless-
ly: "The Emir had once hoped to
raise an army and conquer the
Nagara tribesmen, but Shani Lun
and Sinking discouraged the
idea. Now he is negotiating with
Russian archaeologists to fulfill
the Nagara prophecy—when you
can no longer claim the dagger."

Anne remembered the words in
her father's last note. "Fulfill the
prophecy."

"What is the prophecy?" she
asked.

"I have been two years ferret-
ing it out. Your father stumbled
upon it accidentally. Recently the
Emir learned it—I don't know
how."

"Tell me," she urged.

"Let's move into the shade
first."

"Up under the rock," she sug-
gested. "I'm tired again."
He caught and held her eye.

"Hungry?"
"Not in the least. I'm too
stirred up. Food and emotion
don't mix."

"Something to be grateful for,"
he smiled, and rose and picked up
the small rug. She brought an-
other from the tent.

Mysterious City
THEY stopped at the falls and
she put her mouth to a trickle
of water that ran down a shoul-
der of the rock. "Why doesn't
moss grow on this rock?"

It must be that the water runs
only a while in spring. There are
only a few more days in which to
feel really alive!

"Maybe we'll be rescued."
"Maybe!" He put out his hand
to open the tent and heard a sob
in her throat.

"Are you going to cry, Anne?"
"No," she said, and a tear rolled
down her cheek.

To be continued

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8:30 p. m.—Drama Behind the
News, KGO, KJR, KEX.
9:00 p. m.—Glenn Miller's Orch.,
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9:30 p. m.—Richard Himber's Orch.,
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11:30 p. m.—Lone Hampton's Orch.,
KNX; Neil Bondshu's Orch., KPO;
Skinnay Ennis' Orch., KGO; News,
KJR, KSL; Good Neighbors, KGW;
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ber's Orch., KOMO.
12:00 p. m.—Reporter News, KPO.

KOW, KOMO; Ray Noble's Orch.,
KSL; News, KOIN.
10:30 p. m.—Ed Stocker, KGW;
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KOMO.
11:00 p. m.—Skinnay Ennis' Orch.,
KOW; Ken Stevens, KNX, KOIN;
Bill Sabransky, KEX, KJR; Music
You Want, KGO.

Tractor Drowns
Driver In Canal
Woodland, Calif., June 4.—(P)
—Claude Merson Jennings, 27,
years as head football coach at

drowned today in a levee canal
into which he was thrown by
his overturning tractor.
Jennings had been operating
the tractor in an asparagus field
on the Del Monte-Yolo ranch.
The tractor upset on the levee
edge, toppled into the water and
pinned the driver beneath.
Jennings came to Yolo county
from Klamath Falls, Ore.

Everett Coach Quits
Everett, Wash., June 4.—(P)
—Roy Sandberg, who in his two
years as head football coach at

Seattle high school led the Gulls
to two cross-state championships,
today announced his resignation
from the Everett system to be-
come superintendent of schools
at Stanwood.

Seattle, June 3.—(P)—Boeing
Aircraft Co., officials today an-
nounced construction of a 40-
000-square-foot building in which
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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

by JOHN HIX

THE CRIMSON FLAG
OF HARVARD
WAS OUTLAWED FOR 2 YEARS!
A STATE ACT OF 1913 BANNED
ALL RED FLAGS...
STUDENTS HAD TO CARRY
WHITE FLAGS DURING 1914!
THE ACT WAS REPEALED
IN 1915...

ARMOR OF
CLOTH WAS
WORN BY 16th-
CENTURY
RUSSIAN
CAVALRY...

THE NAVAL OBSERVATORY,
WHERE U.S. STANDARD TIME
IS DETERMINED, WAS
FIRST BUILT BY
LIEUT. CHARLES WILKES
WITH HIS OWN MONEY, AFTER
CONGRESS HAD REFUSED
AN APPROPRIATION!
1833...

AS FISHERMEN
HANG THEIR NETS TO
DRY, THE PELICAN
DRIES ITS POUCHES
BY TURNING IT INSIDE OUT
OVER ITS CHEST!

RED FLAG SCORE
In 1913 Massachusetts, alarmed by radical political activities, passed an ordinance forbid-
ding a red flag to be displayed within its borders. Lawmakers overlooked the fact that staid Har-
vard University's color had been crimson since 1858. Even the flag of Canada, with its red
field, and the red auctioneers' banners were automatically taboo under this ruling!
The Boston press raised sufficient protest to secure a repeal of the act in May, 1915.
Tomorrow: Rock That Fell for 1000 Years!

IN A JIFFY

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

MOTHER CALLS IT'S TIME TO
START FOR BED

THIS AN IMPORTANT PIECE OF HIS
BUILDING SET IN PLACE

MOTHER CALLS DID HE HEAR HER?
HAS HE STARTED?

SCREWS NEXT PIECE IN, CALLING
WHAT DID SHE SAY?

MOTHER REPLIES AT SOME LENGTH
HE KNOWS PERFECTLY WELL WHAT
SHE SAID, AND IT'S NO USE TO
PRETEND HE DIDN'T

CALLS ALL RIGHT, IN JUST A
SECOND

A FEW MINUTES LATER MOTHER
CALLS DOES HE MEAN TO SAY HE
HASN'T STARTED YET?

REPLIES WELL, HE HASN'T ACTUALLY
STARTED, BUT HE'S JUST GOING TO
IN ANOTHER JIFFY, HE —

AT THIS POINT FATHER'S STEP
IS HEARD ON THE STAIRS,
STARTS FOR BED

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LIL ABNER Lost Child!

TH' NOIVE O' THEM LITTLE RATS
—DENYIN' THEY'RE A COUPLA
MAD-DOG, MOCKBYS' MOB
—AN DENYIN' THIS FOOD
THEY BRING UP T' ME IS
POISON!! —NOTHIN' COULD
TASTE LIKE THAT STUFF AN'
NOT BE POISON!!

YUM!—YUM!!—MAMMY AN'
PAPPY SHORE TREATS
ME FINE!!—THIS IS TH'
SAME KIND O' FOOD THEY
BRANG THEM CUSTOMERS
TWO DAYS AGO—
YUM—YUM!!
DEE-LISHUS!!

TAILSPIN TOMMY "Dirty Work" at Casa Grande Y Casmetto!

HE'S GONNA MAKE
IT... HE'S GONNA
MAKE IT.

O-OH, TOMMY!
I... I THOUGHT
YOU WERE
GOING TO
CRASH!!

WHERE'S THE
MECHANIC
WHO SERVICED
THIS SHIP?

TORANDO!
HE SERVICE
THE PLANE
SENOR! I
GO FOR
GEET HEEM!

W-WOT
HAPPENED
TOMMY?

TAKE A
LOOK,
SKEETS!

HOLY COW! TH'
CONTROL WIRES
ARE CUT!

SKEETS WONDERS WHY ONE OF DON
CASMETTO'S TRUSTED SERVANTS
DELIBERATELY CRIPPLED
TOMMY'S NEW PLAN.

THE NEBBES Skeptical Fanny

RECEIVED A
LETTER FROM
HIS BROTHER
STEVE, THAT
HE WAS SEND-
ING HIS
DAUGHTER
FROM SOUTH
AFRICA TO LIVE
WITH NEBBES.
THE NEBBES
NEVER KNEW
THAT STEVE
EVEN HAD A
DAUGHTER AND
OF COURSE
A BIT PUT
OUT AT ALL
THIS.

THERE'S SOMETHING MYSTERIOUS
ABOUT THIS WHOLE THING—WHY
SHOULD STEVE KEEP THIS WEDDING
AND THIS GIRL A SECRET FROM YOU,
HIS BROTHER? I'M PLENTY SKEPTICAL
ABOUT THIS

I WISH YOUR FOLKS HAD KEPT YOUR
BROTHER, ERNIE, A SECRET FROM ME—
I'VE GOT HIM OUT ON THE ROAD FOR
FIFTY BUCKS A WEEK TO KEEP
HIM AWAY FROM ME!

AND HIS SALES AMOUNT TO ABOUT
WHAT THE POSTAGE IS FOR SENDING
THEM IN—AND FOLKS ARE BEGGING
FOR THE POWER PILLS—STEVE HAS BEEN
MARRIED ONCE AND KEPT IT QUIET—
ERNIE HAS BEEN MARRIED
TWICE AND I HAD
TO CELEBRATE
BOTH WEDDINGS!

Supreme Court In Summer Doldrums

Salem, June 4.—(P)—The
state supreme court, which will
begin its two months' vacation
early in July, already is in its
summer doldrums.
When the court met in con-
ference Tuesday to turn out its
weekly batch of decisions,
there wasn't a single opinion or
even an oral order.

Zumwalt Auditor For State Police

Salem, June 4.—(P)—Chester
G. Zumwalt, auditor in the sec-
retary of state's auditing divi-
sion, was appointed state police
captain today in charge of ac-
counting and property.
He succeeds A. D. Goldard,
who was sentenced to 18 months
in prison for larceny of state
police funds.

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