

DARK JUNGLES

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American aviators are picking up right where American tourists left off in shocking Paris and Naples.

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoopla



HOLD EVERYTHING!

Red Ryder

By Fred Harmon



LOST GLAMOR

CHAPTER IX

DARKNESS engulfed them gradually as the small mule caravan moved farther into the jungle...

For the first hour along the slippery trail there was a constant checking of mules and luggage by the muleteer...

Barry, mopping the water from his face, peered ahead at Allison's slight figure beginning to slump in the saddle...

When she didn't answer, he spurred his mule ahead at a wide spot in the trail and came alongside her...

"Anything wrong?" Honest concern and humorous malice blended nicely in Barry's voice.

She pulled up the corners of her mouth in angry imitation of mirth. "Wrong," she echoed...

"If I ever find out," she added vehemently, "that there's any other way of getting into that plantation than over this torture rack, I'll shoot Renaldo right in the middle of that beautiful back of his and draw and quarter him with my own hands."

Renaldo turned about in his saddle with a dismayed smile. "After an hour or so," he suggested, "we might stop for an early lunch."

"You can put me right in the kettle," Allison blazed. "I'll be dead and pounded tender by then."

The rain went steadily on. By afternoon the trail was a quagmire and the mules' progress painfully slow...

Allison turned and motioned Barry to crowd his mule closer. He thought he caught a frightened glimpse in her wide eyes...

"I have some Mayan knives that were dug from around here," she told him. "Father sent them to me once. Did you know this was Mayan country?"

Renaldo smiled back at them. "It was the chicleros looking for zapote trees who discovered the Mayan ruins," he said.

"I wish I'd had that argument to use when I was a kid," laughed Barry. "I never could convince mother that I was abetting culture with my gun chewing."

The light moment was broken by Allison's scream. Her mule had stepped into one of the treacherous suck holes...

"Bravo!" Allison patted the mule's heaving side. "Plucky little devils, aren't they?" she cried to Barry. "I'm going to call him Cassidy. Look at him hopping around like a sand flea."

Renaldo drew his mule up at the first good specimen of zapote tree. Allison examined it eagerly. She turned to Barry with a flash of her old spirit.

"That's what I'm going to climb when I learn to be a chiclero," she said arrogantly.

"You see that other tree so close to the zapote?" Renaldo went on. "That is the campadre tree—very poisonous. Its leaves drip into the eyes of the chicleros. Many have their eyeballs destroyed."

Allison didn't answer him. She dug her heels abruptly into the sides of Cassidy and went on, but Barry could see the shiver of horror that went through her slim body.

They were within a mile of the estancia where they would stop for the night, balancing their last hoarded strength against these final minutes—when it happened. The hindmost mule of the baggage train stumbled, wearily into a vicious suck hole. The two small trunks, lashed to its back were

half submerged before the servant's call brought help.

Renaldo's face was set and strained with fatigue. He looked at the small creature whose head and terrorized eyes only were above the sucking mud and said, "It's no use. I'm sorry about your trunks, Miss Topping."

Allison grabbed his hand as it pulled the gun from his holster. Her voice whipped out in hysterical command.

Barry watched the exhausted natives, under her screamed threats, run for block and tackle, hitch ropes through wooden blocks tied to overhanging trees. Angriily he muttered to her as six mules strained in agonized effort at the rope tied about the bogged animal's head.

"You would have to save your precious trunks!" She looked at him and said nothing, but he was struck with a sudden feeling of iron buried somewhere beneath that deceptively delicate nature of hers.

She was down on her knees, a slim white figure, helping get the slings under the beast. It was her hands, scratching and bleeding, that supported the shaking beast when it was finally pulled up onto firm ground.

Renaldo slashed the ropes and, as the muddy trunks dropped, she helped ease the suffering animal to the ground, murmuring to it as she poured water over its square little head. Then she raised her eyes in one last flash of command.

"Throw those trunks in the suck hole!" she said.

(To Be Continued)

Civilian flying will be common after the war, says a plane manufacturer. Meaning more people will fall for it!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



WE HUMANS LIVE IN A GREAT OCEAN OF AIR, WALKING ALONG ON THE BOTTOM, LIKE CRABS ON THE FLOOR OF THE SEA...

A SINGLE CATTAIL HEAD WAS FOUND TO CONTAIN 147,265 SEEDS, EACH WITH A FLUFF PARACHUTE!

A TRAIN CAN BE RUNNING ONE HOUR LATE WHEN STANDING STILL 75% OF THE TIME.

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STUNNING SET FOR A CHAIR OR COUCH



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by Alice Brooks

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We teach American history because we are trying to find out what we are and why. History establishes in the minds of citizens the habits without which democracy could not function.—Prof. Maxwell H. Saville of Stanford U.

There are only two reasonable grounds for deferment. Either the government doesn't want a man, or the government wants him somewhere else.—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

We must be certain that a just and durable peace follows the war. We must be equally certain that America has good and capable leadership after victory.—Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

U. S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Pictured U. S. Supreme Court justice, Wiley Blount

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17 Myself

18 Remain

19 Mineral rock

20 Bright color

21 Equal

22 Post meridiem (abbr.)

23 Hibernating animal

24 On the ocean

25 Repeat

26 On account (abbr.)

27 Boat (abbr.)

28 Article (abbr.)

21 Fruit

22 Standard of value

23 Oceanside

24 Friend

26 Made mistake

27 First man

28 Foodstuff

29 Ancient

32 Writing fluid

33 Long fishes

35 Perform

36 Having toes

38 Infer

39 Evergreen

40 Any

41 Particle

43 Tablets

44 Air (comb. form)

41 Frigid

42 Mountain (abbr.)

43 Fastener (symbol)

44 Compound ether

45 Darling

46 Happy

47 Print measure

48 Container

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48 Single

49 Science

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