

# THE RIDER OF GOLDEN BAR

by WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

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## BEGIN HERE TODAY.

WINGO, good-natured ranger of Golden Bar, is elected sheriff of Crocker County by the gang of politicians and cattle men who believe that Wingo is easy-going to interfere with a activities.

WALTON, niece of an honest shomer, saves Billy from being shot from ambush by MURRAY, disappointed candidate, but she is unable to make a resign from the office after the gang have threatened to kill Wingo if he fails to carry out their orders. Billy and MURRAY quarrel.

TUCKLETON, wealthy cattle man, fears that Tom Walton has been elected sheriff, and Tip, Tip's man, political leader, refuses to give to him. Judge Driver, another politician, tells O'Gorman that Wingo appointed two honest deputies, man and Tyler.

ON WITH THE STORY. O'Gorman does appoint two deputies, asked Tip. "What to deputies going to do against Wingo? I can manage Billy."

"I could be sure of that," said the judge. Billy Wingo that evening came Gorman; a bluff, hearty, good-tempered man. "Tip, a Tip that told you that and was a good listener."

and was a good listener. "I was in your deputies yet? Tip casual inquiry."

yet, Storm might have kept away. "O are they?" "gun Shillman and Riley Tyler."

expect you to appoint John Kenealy. Tip said bluntly. "I don't." "you will—after you've thought."

tought it over after Judge came to me. And I decided. I prefer my own men."

O'Gorman sighed. He thought what he would have to do. "I didn't want to do it. It's one more mouth to feed, and one finger in the pie."

see, Bill, it's this way," said "Some years the party makes than other years, and—"

the years it makes the most," said Bill. "are the years I make most. Is that it?"

get the general idea." "Not the general idea of what persisted the strangely obtuse."

"What is the minimum I need?" "three to five thousand dollars said Tip, watching his vis-à-vis."

Wingo paused and looked up ceiling. His lips moved. He had of figures and sums. He hink between nine and ten and is nearer the correct t for Bill me." Billy said at

made his position plain. "Say O'Gorman made an odd noise throat. But he dissembled his gely murderous rage very well."

ever said ten thousand for a before," protested Tip. "re's nothing like establishing edent. Don't be hidebound." O'Gorman raised plump hands level of his ears. "I didn't when I proposed you for sherr."

remarked earnestly, "that I exposing a road agent too. Oh, arg! I do admire a hawker. But what can a fellow do? ousand goes. About those s—"

I don't suppose you'll have s—ctions, now that you've got you want, to appointing John Kenealy?"

yes, indeed I have — plenty. nston and no Kenealy. Shillman and Tyler. Yes."

You've got to earn that ten nd."

"Bribery and corruption, Tip, is a serious crime."

"Boah! You listen to me, young feller. We're buying you, body, soul and roll, with that ten thousand cases!"

"Tip, you're an old scoundrel!" Tip O'Gorman stared with an odd expression at Billy Wingo. "You have changed," he remarked with conviction. "I wonder—"

He got up heavily and began to pull on his overcoat.

When he was gone, Billy Wingo crossed the room unhurriedly and barred the door.

"All right, boys," he said in a conversational tone. "You can come out now."

The door of an inner room opened. Two men emerged. One was a long, lean citizen with a long, lean face, and a heavy grizzled mustache. The other was shorter, of equally lean build, and considerably younger. The older man was Sheriff Shillman, the younger was Riley Tyler.

In Riley's hand was a thin block of paper. A pencil stuck up behind his ear.

"Did you get it all?" queried Billy, sitting down in his chair and hunching off close to the table.

"Most of it," Riley replied. "All the important part, especially where he tried to buy you up. Gee, you've got him now. Send him over the road any time."

It was the next day that Arthur Hale, the district attorney, called on the new sheriff. He was a heavy-jawed, heavy-handed, heavy-bodied individual with black hair, close set eyes, and a wide, heavy-lidded mouth. He was dressed in a suit of dark cloth, and a long and pointed nose.

"I hear you've appointed Shillman and Tyler deputies," Hale said accusingly. "You've got to cancel their appointments."

"Got to?" "I must be getting deaf," drawled Billy. "Seems like I heard you say got to."

"We can't have you upsetting our plans in any way, Wingo. I order you to immediately cancel the appointments of Shillman and Tyler and appoint instead Johnson and Kenealy. Do you understand?"

"Yes," said Billy in a weary voice. "I understand. I understand perfectly. You can go now."

"I'll go when I have your answer," "Your mistake. You're going now."

Even as he spoke he leaped with a cat-like agility upon the district attorney where he sat in his chair and wrenched the right arm of that surprised gentleman around behind his back.

With his left hand Billy withdrew the bar from the staple, opened the door, swung his right foot and kicked the district attorney out into a snowdrift. After him Billy tossed his coat and cap. Then he closed the door and shoved the bar into place. And that's that," said Billy Wingo.

CHAPTER VII. "YOU took your own time about coming," grunted Rafe Tuckleton.

Don Silke crossed his knees and stared at Rafe and Skinny Shindle. "Why hurry?"

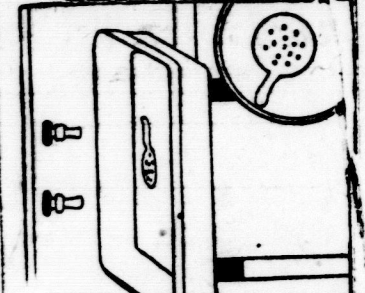
"Because you should," nagged Rafe. "This Tom Walton has gone on living all fall."

"That's tough," sympathized Mr. Silke.

"It's worse'n that. Tom ain't the only job I want you to attend to. The sheriff, Billy Wingo. That will be extra."

Rafe Tuckleton considered a moment.

## Spare Time Jobs for Father



It isn't a pleasant job to clean refuse out of the sink with your hands. Make a small tin stopper that will water run through but will hold refuse. This can be made by punching holes in the tin piece. Then simply shovel out the refuse.

"Five hundred dollars apiece for Tom and the sheriff," said he. "We'll bargain for 'em separately," said Silke. "One thousand for Tom, payable in advance."

"I suppose I'll have to do as you say," Rafe grumbled. "And the same amount for the sheriff."

"Not a tall," denied Silke. "Not a tall. Killing this sheriff for you. I gotta leave the county on the jump. Do you think I'm gonna run the risk of being lynched for a measly thousand dollars? If you do, take another think. Take two of 'em! Me, I'll take two thousand for your man."

"Oh, hell, it's all right!" Rafe cried, tossing up helpless hands. "Come around here tomorrow noon and get your money."

CHAPTER VIII. "THE women make half the trouble in the world," mused young Riley Tyler, who had received the mitten from his girl of the period, the restaurant waitress, and a misanthropist in consequence.

Riley moved listlessly to the front window and drummed on the pane. "Oh, the devil," Riley groaned. "There's work for all boys. As if there wasn't enough to do in summer."

Billy Wingo joined Riley at the window. "Looks like Simon Reelfoot. I can see his long nose."

Simon Reelfoot was not well thought of by the more decent portion of the community. Men that put money out at high interest and are careless of their neighbors' property usually aren't.

Reelfoot rode up and tied his horse. "You make me sick, you fellows. Talk, talk! Talk! All right, I will see if you're able to do anything besides talk. Two of my cows have been shot and there's two or three strangers baching it in that old shack of Cayler's on Mule Creek."

"Suspicious don't count for much," said Billy. "You know that, Reelfoot. Have you any evidence against these men?"

"Sure I have," was the reply. "The bodies of my two cows and a plain track of blood and moccasins to within a mile of the cabin."

Billy nodded approvingly. "That's better. Shotgun and I will be with you in two minutes."

"I don't guess there's any tearing rush," he mumbled.

"A minute ago you were in a hot sweat to have us do something right away quick. And now you ain't. What has changed you, Mr. Reelfoot? I ask to know."

"I want the job done right," was the lame explanation. "If you hustle off too sudden you might forget something."

"What do you think we're liable to forget?" queried Billy.

"How do I know what? But I know it don't pay to go off half-cocked."

Simon Reelfoot's eyes strayed to the window. When the eyes swiveled back to meet those of Billy Wingo, the pucker of worry had been wiped from Reelfoot's eyebrows.

Continued in Our Next Issue.

## ADVERTISER PATTERNS



A Popular Play Garment. Pattern 3693 was employed for this design. It is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. A 4-year size requires 2 1/2 yards of 27-inch material.

Seersucker, gingham, drill, poplin, repp, linen, percale, kindergarten cloth, gabardine and serge may be used for this style.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps.

Address all pattern orders to pattern department.

Name..... Town..... Province..... Age (if child's or misses' pattern)..... Measurement: Bust..... Waist.....

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent measure, you need only mark 38, 44, or 48, as the case may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be, if a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of application.

## A Swiss Dot Is Sometimes Square

WHEN is a dot not a dot? When it's a tiny square. A wee circle, or even a minute embroidered rosebud.

They still call the fabric dotted Swiss, but the Swiss, unlike the leopard of Scripture, can and has changed its spots from plain dots to all sorts of adorable little designs.

Not that no round dots remain, however. As a matter of fact, most of the spring Swisses are dotted as of yore. But the newer figure is noted in the finer grades of this ever delightful summer fabric.

Lovely colors abound, almost crowding white out of the running except for confirmation and graduation frocks. Blue with red, rose pink or green dots; soft reseda green with black or white dots; lavender with dark purple dots; brown with golden yellow dots, or vice versa; gray with coral dots; these are just a few of the charming combinations to be found in this season's Swisses, which make the most practical of hot weather frocks.

The organdie family gives every indication of its intention of taking an active part in social life this coming summer.

Organdie, crisp and pert, is the flapper's own fabric. Nothing more becomes her, nothing so well brings out the slender grace of her young body, as this material. Indeed, only the slender, the young, the bright, should attempt to wear organdie. A stout woman in crisp, outstanding organdie is simply grotesque. And a flack dskin above an organdie frock is very, very sad.

For summer party frocks, the dainty, pastel shades are most loved. Orchid is as popular as rose pink, and blue is another favorite. Yellow, in the new dent de lion shade, with a wreath of black-eyed susans, for a girlie, makes one charming organdie frock.

Organdie is much used to combine with dotted Swisses or printed cotton materials for the two-tone or two-fabric frocks so much in vogue just now.



## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

### MAGIC MONEY

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]



"We'd better not stop," said Nick.

THIS time the Twins got over the Chocolate Mountain safely. No more sliding back and forth. Jack Frost and North Wind, with their cold breath, kept the mountain as hard as a rock. Eakimo pie, and Twelve Toes was furious. He put his watch crystal back in its case with a great snap and ground his awful teeth. "I thought I had them that time, sure," he raged.

He went into his cave and got out his spyglass and took a good look. When he discovered that the Twins were not only safe but that the raveling had disappeared from the record, he was completely beside himself.

"Only two more mouths to dine and the Seven Valleys left," he shrieked. "I'll have to see to it that each one is harder to cross than the last."

Well, Nancy and Nick started up the Five-and-ten-cent-store Mountain with light hearts. It did seem as though most of their troubles were over at last. They had no idea of

the awful things Twelve Toes was planning. Nancy looked around in pleased surprise. "Oh, Nick, this is a lovely place," she cried. "Just see! There are stores everywhere, and all of them have signs which say 'Nothing Over Ten Cents.'"

"We'd better not stop," declared Nick, but his eyes had spied something in a window and his voice did not sound as though he meant it. "There are some dandy fishhooks," he said. "Let's take a peep."

He shifted the record to the other side and slipped his hand into his trousers pocket. Suddenly his fingers touched something. "Why," he said, "I didn't know I had any money. Here's a dime!" He held it up proudly.

"And I've a dime, too," cried Nancy, reaching into her own little apron pocket.

Twelve Toes had put them there. (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1922.)

## RESENTS COMMENT ON GRAND TRUNK AWARD

Correspondent of London Telegraph Replies to Articles in Weekly Journal.

LONDON, April 9.—(By Canadian Press Cable)—A letter signed "Canadian," appearing in the Daily Telegraph and the recent articles in a weekly review concerning the Grand Trunk arbitration award, declares the articles were written with some thing like primitive savagery, and proceeds to point out that the matter is now pending before the jury council.

"It is nothing short of astounding," says the letter, "that any responsible journal should permit, not only a comment, but a verbal onslaught of unbridled fury in connection with a case now sub-judice."

"If the offence does not savor of serious contempt of court, it is reprehensible, as an apparent attempt to create an atmosphere hostile to Canada so as to influence the deliberations of the judicial committee."

The correspondent adds that the appeal will be heard in July, though he does not give his authority for such a statement. The Canadian Press finds in legal circles at least a bare anticipation that the appeal might be entered for the Easter term. If so the appeal must be definitely entered before Thursday next.

It is understood that the time for hearing several other important Canadian appeals is somewhat dependent on the Grand Trunk appeal, for eminent Canadian counsel who will appear in the Grand Trunk case will wish other cases to be heard at the same time.

OPPOSE ZITA'S RETURN. BUDAPEST, April 9.—Czechoslovakia, Juglo-Slavia and Rumania have informed the Hungarian government that the little extent would oppose the return of former Empress Zita to Hungary as likely to provoke complications.

TEXAS TORNADO KILLS ONE. WICHITA FALLS, Texas, April 9.—One man was killed and several injured in a tornado which swept Electra, near here, early today. Twenty-five houses were destroyed in one section of the town.

## WILL WAGE WAR ON RUM-RUNNING

NEW YORK, April 9.—A military campaign against rum smugglers along the Canadian border, in which armored motor cars, equipped with machine guns, would be used to combat violators of the law, is planned by Ralph A. Day, federal prohibition director for the state, who made public last night a letter from J. Leslie K. Kead, state adjutant-general, planning his co-operation.

The plan prepared by the adjutant-general provides for 37 observation posts on each highway entering New York from Canada. He offered to supply a machine gun for each post, which he guaranteed would "stop any thing short of an armored motor car."

KILLED LOOKING FOR ARMS. KATOWITZ, Silesia, April 9.—More than twenty French soldiers were killed and a dozen wounded today when, while searching for hidden arms, a spade struck the detonating mechanism of a hidden mine. The explosion occurred in a cemetery between Gleiwitz and Sosnowitz.

## Duncan Tells Why Sending Power of Radio Varies

BY R. L. DUNCAN.

RADIO waves in the air behave pretty much like waves in the water.

Suppose a string is attached to a stone which is plunged in and out of the water, constantly sending out wave lengths—this is just the operation of a radio transmitter during a sending.

If the stone is large and more force or pressure is put behind it, the waves will travel outward further.

Just so with a radio transmitter. If the source of power is greater, the waves will travel further.



How Water Waves Radiate. Unseen Wireless Waves Behave the Same Way.

the electromagnetic waves will travel a longer distance. But length of the wave will remain the same. The amount of power of a sending set has nothing to do with the wave length.

Wave lengths depend on the amount of inductance and capacity in the antenna circuit of the set and the frequency with which the alternations take place in the transmitted current.

In the transmitting instrument there is an inductance consisting of a spiral coil of heavy copper wire which is variable. By means of this more inductance may be added and the wave length increased.

If the main antenna has too much inductance and the wave length is too long, a condenser of about .001 capacity is placed in series with the antenna circuit to cut down the length.

Wave lengths travel with the speed of light—186,000 miles a second. The waves may be sent out in one direction, if the antenna is constructed directionally.

Take a large, flat stone and let the largest surface strike the water first. The waves will travel in one direction.

In radio transmitting the directional aerial is used only when the transmitting station want to throw the most of their energy in one direction.

Broadcasting stations do not use directional antennas. They want to cover the largest possible area.

RADIO PRIMER. Astatic Pair—This term means two magnetic needles of equal length and strength which are fixed parallel with unlike poles adjacent and with magnetic axis in the same vertical plane.

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

### EGG DISHES

JUST because it's the Lenten season and eggs are cheaper than they have been for years why not use them lavishly?

But remember this: Egg dishes must be accompanied by coarse breads and green vegetables. Eggs are concentrated and cook in its own juice.

Surround rice and eggs with a border of cooked and chopped and seasoned spinach. Serve very hot. This dish supplies protein, starch and minerals.

It is an excellent breakfast dish for children, and will be found quite acceptable for luncheon or dinner.

Creamed Eggs With Mushrooms. Four hard-boiled eggs, 1 1/2 cups canned or fresh mushrooms, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, paprika, minced parsley, 4 squares buttered toast.

Melt butter, add mushrooms carefully prepared and dried between towels. Fry slowly for five minutes. Sift over flour and stir until well blended.

Add milk slowly and cook till thick and smooth. Pour over hot toast and add the hard-boiled eggs cut in quarters. Season with salt and paprika when about half the milk

Wash rice well through several waters. Boil till tender. The length of time required to cook rice depends on its age. Arrange on a fireproof platter or shallow dish, making four depressions.

Slide an egg carefully into each little well. Season with salt and pepper and cover with grated cheese. Sprinkle with paprika and bake in a moderate oven till eggs are as firm as desired. While the rice is boiling prepare the spinach. Wash carefully and cook in its own juice.

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## The BOOKSHELF

THREE OF THEM. By Maxim Gorky. Translated by A. Linden. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$2.

LIKE de Maupassant, Maxim Gorky is regarded as a great writer of short stories who also wrote novels.

This estimate is a true one despite the fact that the greatness of Gorky is to be seen in his novels as well as in his other work. For both the character of his art and his subject matter find their true expression in the brief, poignant narrative which depends on incident rather than plot, on revelation rather than development.

Gorky writes of that miserable, bewildered creature in the lower depths of Russian degradation whose life is a succession of sorrows and sufferings, whose struggle is an ignorant groping in the mire, and whose end is an ignoble submission to "our fate" or an equally ignoble death.

These creatures have neither the definite goal nor the consistency of purpose which might enable a writer to build a single action of their striving or a tragedy of their failure; they merely plod on and on like a man caught in the quicksands, ex-treating themselves with great effort and difficulty from one hole to sink immediately into another.

"Three of Them" is a perfect sample of Gorky's novel, its power and its weakness. It is the story of two boys and a girl who grow up in the slums of a Russian town and who, strive as they may, cannot escape the squalor, the bestiality and the injustice to which they are doomed by their place in society.

As a description of life in the growing Russia of the caars it is unsurpassed; as a narrative of the hero's battle with his problems it is inferior to all the great novels of our time.

Here is a succession of sordid incidents; here is pain long drawn out and grown tedious; here is aimlessness raised to a leit-motif. A French translator shortened this novel some 60 pages by ending it with the visit of Luneff, the chief character, to the grave of the man he had murdered, and the implied reason for that is the injustice to which they are doomed by their place in society.

Gorky's artistic integrity makes it impossible for him to falsify life for the sake of a good plot. That he has recognized the weakness or rather the limitations of his novels is evidenced by the scant number he has published. Therefore, Canadian students of the greatest living Russian author must feel all the more grateful to the publishers for bringing out in this attractive form the faithful London translation.

is in the sauce. Sprinkle with minced parsley and serve. (Copyright, 1922.)

## PILES

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. Get a box of all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c. stamp for postage.



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