be ahead of you, but keep your eyes

Garrison pressed his body flat to the log as the touring car pulled by. He shivered spasmodically; not from

the cold, but from the proximity of

The clank of tools being dropped into their box roused him. The noise

of the departing car was a soft, distant purr, so he raised himself and saw one of the men mount to the

seat of the truck.
"Got your spark up?" the other asked, as he stepped into the glare

Here she goes.

He cranked. The motor sputtered, hesitated, picked up its steady drum. The one who had whirled it came from in front, struck a match, light-

ed a cigarette, and swung up to the

And even as his foot left the

gears rasped; the motor's tempo ac-celerated and then slowed quickly. The tires scuffed the ruts, grabbed

guishable rumble made him think they were talking of him, the mur-

bad one, they say. Murderer and desperate. See? I'm heeled for him

"Well, he's probably holed up somewhere for the night."
"That's when he'd travel—night.

But he's got a fat chance of gettir away with the whole country stirred

two men got down from the seat

"Blowed myself for a new dinin'

car. It touched the tarp. It came within inches of Garrison's face and

he thought he would cry out, but the

The car slowed and one of the me

The two must be neighbors,

down, and when the car slowed for

sight of him with ready guns!

"G'night."

oom table," said one.

him if I get a good chance

You bet your shoes I'll drill

"Bet we will!"

"Here she goes

### WOMEN and THE HOME

#### MOTHERS' CLUB HAS MANY PLANS

Rectory Members Hear Mrs. Turner-Are Arranging Membership Drive.

An inspiring message was brought Tuesday to the members of the Rectory mothers' club by Mrs. Charles Turner, president of the London Union mothers' club, who addressed the mothers on "Democracy in the Home."

The speaker encouraged the members to be loyal to the officers and back them in all they did. They were also to be true to them. Her topic, which meant individual think ing or freedom of thinking, gave Mrs. Turner an opportunity to emphasize very strongly the necessity of mothers to use their franchise when ever called upon to do so.

During the business part of the During the business part of the meeting Mrs. Hogarth was appointed club representative to the child welfare. Plans were also made to hold a Halloween taffy sale on Friday, Oct. 30, at the school, at 3 o'clock. It was also decided that the next meeting, on Nov. 10, would take the form of a hard-time party.

The meeting-night of the club has been changed from the first Tuesday of the month to the second Tuesday. Through this change it will be possible to the second the s

Through this change it will be possible for more members to be present at the meetings.

A membership drive is to be held

during the coming year. Sides were chosen at the meeting and captains appointed were Mrs. William Sherappointed were Mrs. William Sher-rett, the president, who presided over the meeting, and Mrs. P. Carswell. At the end of the term the losing team is to tender a banquet to the

winners.

Following the business session a program was enjoyed. It included a piano and violin duet by the Misses Louise Cunningham and Ruth Erdman, a solo by Mrs. Walker, and a man, a solo by Mrs. Walker, and a reading by Miss Petrie. At its conclusion a social half-hour was enjoyed, during which light refreshments were served under the convenership of Mrs. North and Mrs.

# **WING PROGRESSES**

Will Not Be Completed For Annual Meeting On October 28.

The annual meeting of the Women's Christian association has been announced for October 28 at the Victoria Home for Incurables. It was expected that the new wing of that home would be completed by that

cussed the possibility of having to as well. He had not seen the figure enlarge there also. As it was, Lon- of a man walking toward him. In don money was going to Strathroy to that split instant he faltered, impellstitution, owing to lack of room here. The meeting was well attended.



MRS. WALTER NICOL VISITS THE EAST. During the past week his honor the lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Cockshutt of Ontario have been host of Mrs. Walter Nicol and Miss Mara- quita Nicol, wife and daughter of Toronto were interested visitors at Union the lieutenant-governor Walter Nicol of Woodbine park. Mrs. Nicol was for-British Columbia. They returned to Victoria last week, and while in

#### **SPINDRIFT**

An Adventure of the Great Lakes

By HAROLD TITUS

INSTALMENT 5

It was nine o'clock in the forenoon when the racing car crashed into the truck. It was, perhaps, fifteen minutes later when Garrison began his flight for freedom. It was fifty minutes after that before the deputy warden pressed a button excitedly as he turned away from the telephone.

A man entered the room.

A man entered the room. "Garrison's gone," the warden said, abruptly. "He might've been hurt and taken to town in that dam' confusion, but we'll take no chances. Get busy!"

So, with the paltry advantage of fevered skin. ness on making distance away from those who would be on his tail. He held to his course as closely as he could and in what seemed to him an incredibly short space of time burst from cover to the edge of the clear-

ney away on the breeze. A woman appeared in the doorway and a faint, high-pitched hail came to Garrison.

filled almost as soon as they are Then he wriggled back into the cover

patients in that in- ted to turn back, but he went on and lone pedestrian. It was an old man.

plodding slowly; his eyes were not lifted from the path he followed and Garrison plunged down into the willows that grew beside a wet ditch. He lay there looking over his shoulder and parting the bushes with one hand so he might see. He heard the pluff-pluff of the man's feet in the loose dirt. The man's feet in the loose dirt. The man passed with his eyes still lowered. . When the old fellow was far down the thoroughfare Carl rose and stumbled on again. His belly was soaked where he had lain in the water and the cool dampness felt pleasant against his

So, with the paltry advantage of minutes, the escaping man struck boldly through the country. He had no plan. He was concentrating his bodily vigor and his whole consciousness on making distance away from farmhouse telephone in the country bad downton the country bad country by the co from cover to the edge of the clearing.

A man was driving a team over a cultivated field. A farmhouse, blazding white under the hot sun, sent a thin ribbon of smoke from its chimney away on the breeze. A woman is supposed.

They would watch grimly he raised himself on his hands and felt about in the darkness. The cantaunchness of heart, and that hurt him, actually made him wince. Little cover the load and he drew it over thing the body, leaving only his head exposed.

He could be raised himself on his hands and felt about in the darkness. The cantaunchness of heart, and that hurt him, actually made him wince. Little cover the load and he drew it over him. That thought cut deeply, but he set his jaw.

"I'm no killer!" he growled.

He came to other farms and detime and an official opening could be arranged. However, although the work is advancing, it will not be possible to open the wing for patients until a later date. The new wing accommodates 30, making the total number of beds in the institution over 100. The new rooms will be filled almost as soon as they are 

opened by persons on the waiting list and by patients from Victoria Hospital who should really be in the Victoria Home.

The road opened before him, and panting, he dropped to his knees to watch for other travellers. At first he only listened, for someone might is completed, the association will again be faced with the need for still further room.

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His body tensed at the car's approach. It moved at moderate speed. and the voices of men reached him above its rattle and rumble. It passed, but even before the smell of burned asoline reached him, a dull report bunded. The car stopped; its motor was shut off.

"That's luck!" a man muttered ir-"Twenty miles from home and a tire gone! Sounds of men getting out. Gar-rison lifted his head and in the faint glow of the tail light he could see

mumbled. Tools rattled and a man grunted as he jacked the wheel up. The two talked to one another as they worked, and after a moment one of them laughed. That laugh took some of the tightness from Garrison's throat. free man laugh in nearly three years. hand only shoved the cover forward attractive than any flapper to him. One began to pump up the a bit; and then the men moved away fresh tire, and after a few moments and in a moment the truck resumed the other lowered the jack. Carl sat its journey.

straight up now, secure in the dark- Murderer and a desperate man straight up now, secure in the darkness, but he ducked down again Other men, free men, waiting for when, from a cross road not a hundred yards away, came the bright A helpless rage swelled in his breast eyes of another car, turning toward and he beat his knee with a clenched of another car, turning toward The new machine approached swung out of the road, and stopped. needed to prove that was time and The man pumping the tire straightened and his companion moved out
from behind the truck. A big man in

plain, but he could not think behind a broad-brimmed hat emerged from the other car and advanced. "Hello, boys," he said.

The others returned his greeting and the newcomer looked them over dropped carefully. "Have you happened to see anything of. . . ."
He lowered his voice then and Gar-

"Night."
The truck went on and Garrison saw the one left behind move through rison could not hear the words but the starlight toward the faintly chill ran down his spine for looming outline of a house. two who had worked on the tire drew close to the big man and their pos-tures indicated that what he said thought, and if so the truck's destination could not be far away. He wriggled to the tail gate, let his feet was of compelling interest. One spoke:

"No, we come from Negaunee. We didn't see anybody. Yeah: we're a chuck hole, dropped into the road goin' on to Trenarey tonight."

In a few moments he stopped on The big man drew on his cigar and after a moment stepped close to the of the truck and peered in. The

body of the truck and peered in. The load was forward, lashed against the back of the seat, covered with a tarpaulin. He put his hand into the box and felt about.

"Think we'd be freightin' him?"

The other laughed good-naturedly.

"Never can tell. Well, I'll get on.

I don't think he's got far enough to

Trial Divorce Would Bring Together Again Couples Who Had an Overdose of Each Other.

Dorothy Dix

I believe the one thing that would o more than anything else to stop the utter wrecking of homes and the half-orphaning of children would be the institution of trial divorce and the refusal of the courts to make an; divorce decree absolute under two

For so many husbands and wives think they have ceased to love each other, when they are only too much fed up with each other's society. So many persons think they long for freedom, when they only need a rest. So many persons think divorce a panacea for every ill, who find out when they try it that the remedy is worse than the dis-

The great majority of men and omen are romantically in love when they get married, and they expect to live ever afterward in a state of story-book bliss. Then comes the inevitable disillusionment, when they find out that they have married ordinary human beings instead of and motion-picture heroes. Comes the clash of personalities. The fight of the selfish to get the best for one's self. The rebellion at the sacrifice that matrimony demands.

The woman begins to nag. The man gets grouchy and sur-Each magnifies every fault of the other. Resentment and disappointment blot out every memory of love and tenderness, of goodness and nobility. They come to the point where they feel that they cannot stand each other a minute longer and rush off to the divorce courts.

But the ink is hardly dry on their decrees before they begin to view each other in a kindlier light. man, living in his club or at a boarding-house, wandering from restaurant to restaurant, hating the cooking and getting his digestion upset, begins to think of his ex-wife's good points. How true and loyal and devoted she was! What a good cook and housekeeper! And he wonders ground a figure slink out of the grass beside the road, jumped into the high-way and raced toward the truck. The that he didn't have enough sense of humor to laugh at her nagging in-

stead of letting it get on his nerves. The woman, trying to make a home for herself with less money hold, and the truck moved—moved forward just as the skulking figure grasped the tail board, swung himself up and, drawing his feet close to his body, wriggled forward against the tarpaulin-covered load.

For a time Garrison lay perfectly than she is accustomed to, bewildered and terrified at having to face life for herself, with no man to depend on, begins to recall her husband's virtues instead of his faults, and to For a time Garrison lay perfectly still, not even bracing his body against the jolting, but after a while he raised himself on his hands and felt chest in the darkers. reflect that it is better to have ever a husband who is short on compli ments, and shy on attentions, and long on knocks than to have no husband at all.

> And in their secret souls both they look at their children and see them lacking a mother's or a father's care and a real home. So there are thousands of couples who are merely dis-gruntled with each other who would come together again if a trial divorce gave them time in which the galled spots that the matrimonial yoke had made on their necks could heal and they could find out that they hadn't got such bad teammates, after

their affections for their husbands and wives is just because they are bored with them. They have had an overdose of them. They have seen them too long and at too close range.

Every woman knows that when "Mebby you're right. . . Say, lemme take a look at that tire." The springs creaked gently as the she starts off on her summer vacashe starts off on her summer vaca- come shorter. They are, therefore, worry about that at all," said he tion she sees her husband as just a turning tentatively in the other directump-shouldered, fat, bald-headed tion, especially for formal evening Fox has never been in while I've been hump-shouldered, fat, bald-headed tion, especially for formal evening man, who is slouchy about dressing; Garrison drew the tarp close over his head. They came alongside and the but after she has been away a week head. "Gone for sure," another voice umbled. "Well, let's get busy."

Tools rattled and a more response to the she begins to remember what a classical nose he has. In a fortnight but they remained standing there a she thinks how handsome and discontinuous to the she begins to remember what a classical nose he has. In a fortnight but they remained standing there a she thinks how handsome and discontinuous transfer and the she begins to remember what a classical nose he has. In a fortnight but they remained standing there are the she begins to remember what a classical nose he has. In a fortnight but they remained standing there are the she begins to remember what a classical nose he has. In a fortnight but they remained standing there are the she begins to remember what a classical nose he has. In a fortnight but they remained standing there are the she begins to remember what a classical nose he has. In a fortnight but they remained standing there are the she begins to remember what a classical nose he has. In a fortnight but they remained standing there are the she begins to remember what a classical nose he has. In a fortnight but they remained standing there are the she begins to remember what a classical nose he has the she begins to remember what a classical nose he has the she begins to remember what a classical nose he has the she begins to remember when a classical nose he has the she begins to remember what a classical nose he has the she begins to remember when a classical nose he has the she begins to remember when a classical nose he has the she begins to remember when a classical nose he has the she begins to remember when a classical nose he has the she begins to remember when a classical nose he has the she begins to remember when a classical nose he has the she begins to remember when a classical nose he has the she begins to remember when a classical nose he has the she begins to remember when a classical nose he has the she has the she had end of the month he is a perfect Valentino to her. A hand brushed into the box of the

The man has just the same reac tions about his wife. She goes away fat and frumpy and middle-aged, and she returns merely plump and more

Many a man and woman who

thick carpet of pine needles and then and he beat his knee with a clenched one under the stars, with no door, no bars between him and the heavens. Men called him a murderer bars and walls, with armed guards waiting for him to try to get out to a place where he could think.

Well, he was desperate, but not as well, he was desperate, but not act they thought. He was desperate for a chance to be alone so that he could prove to them that he was not desperate, in their meaning of the word. That was all he asked: a chance to try to remember. He epread his arms wide.

coolness of the ground was penetrating his clothes but that did not matter. He was alone now. He had a chance to pit his wits against those of scores of armed men to assure himself a chance to remember. The odds against him were heavy, but he could ask for nothing better. It was all he bould hope for and he was thankful for the jot.

Just a tinge of bitterness, bred of

In a few moments ne stopped on the crest of a hill, among scattered hardwood trees. The night was cool and sweet and tasted good as he stopped it through his mouth. The envy, came. He had heard free men laugh! He had heard . . . free

### COMMUNITY PLATE WEEK

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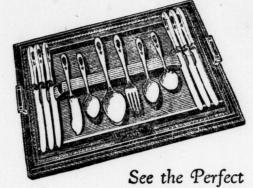
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think they are permanently tired of their husbands and wives are only temporarily weary of looking at the same face and listening to the same line of conversa tion across the breakfast table. and if a trial divorce gave them a second choice they would find that they preferred the old love

to the new. For the lure of the "other woman" and the "other man" is chiefly that they are unattainable and unknown, and these charms vanish before the trial divorce that makes them possible and familiar. It gives the foolish, infatuated husband and wife a chance really to compare the long-haired poet or the shorthaired flapper with the partners they had and are about to lose.

So, when we unscramble our scrambled marriage laws, let's put the trial divorce into them. DOROTHY DIX.

#### SKIRTS MAY NOT BECOME SHORTER

Designers Are Forced To Move Hem Line Downward Again.

By AILEEN LAMONT. Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Dress designers have decided that outside the circus and the ballet, skirts cannot well become shorter. They are, therefore, costumes. This tendency is confined to the diaphanous materials, how- lived a long time if h ever. The slips worn underneath "But if he hasn't, why hasn't he them are still short, but the tulle or chiffon frocks come within ten to said he twelve inches of the floor.

The new hosiery shades designed especially to blend with the autumn colorings of the frocks comprise, ing isn't big enough for him to get amongst others, mauve gray, red nut- through, meg, peach, sautern, orange nude and blush pink. Some of the latest shoes with it sometimes," said Johnny cause of the accident is unknown. have lattice work metal buckles with "Still I have had a home right out it background of satin which matches the open where it was easy digging hese hosiery shades.

Most motor cars nowadays run but Polly here has done the same thing. not every motor matches. To obvi-not every motor matches. To obvi-ate this condition, manufacturers of go to sleep. The only time we worry thick carpet of pine state this condition, manufacturers of the stars through the overhanging paints used on motor cars have enbranches. It was so good to be there, gaged fashion experts abroad to study paints used on motor cars have en- is when we are not fat enough. But gaged fashion experts abroad to study we won't have that to worry about the prevailing color trends. They declare that as a result there will be she won't be able to see." heavens. Men called him a murderer many more green and gray Rolle-and spread the lie that he was ropolitan opera house this winter afraid to sit side of you. than cars of any other colors.

Bloomers bloom in the fall, so the latest lingerie ensemble now consists Peter. of a brassiere, a costume slip and bloomers, all matching perfectly and

> monize with each frock worn. ST. MARYS TAKES ACTION REGARDING TOWN ROADS

usually fabricated of crepe de chine.

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Marys, Oct. 7.—The very bad condition of town roads, over which the heavy trucks hauling gravel and stone for the Stratford-St. Marys pavement pass, was one of the most important matters discussed at the regular meeting of the council last night. The council decided that drastic action would be necessary unless the confractors building the pavement agree to repair the roads and leave them in as good a condition as before. The contractor today signed an agreement, in which he guaranteed that this would be done.

#### Johnny and Polly Chuck Suggest Peter Shut Himself Up For Winter

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter Rabbit had run over to the Old Orchard to see how Johnny Chuck and Polly Chuck were getting along. He found them taking a sun bath 65 their own doorstep and looking so fat that Peter wondered how they could breathe. Their children had left home to go out into the Great World and Polly and Johnny now had no one to think of but themselves. To Peter it had always been a mystery how they dared to go to sleep and sleep all winter. He couldn't understand it. "Why when I sleep, I sleep with

both ears open," said Peter to him-self after he had thought things over. "At the least little sound I am awake. But those two go down into their bedrooms, curl up and sleep so soundly that they could be dragged out without being awakened. I should think that they would be afraid that in and eat them while they

"Good morning Johnny," said Peter and a little finer. I suppose you are making the most of the sunshine be-

"Well," said Peter. "I understand you sleep very soundly."

Johnny nodded his head. "What of

"I should think that you would be afraid that Reddy Fox might come and find you while you are sleeping that way," said Peter. Johnny shook his head. "I don't asleep."

Peter grinned. "You wouldn't have It was Johnny Chuck's turn to grin. "You'll have to ask Reddy," said he. "Yes, sir, you will have to ask Reddy Fox.

"I suppose," said Peter, "it is be-cause you have your doorway be-tween stones and roots and the open-

and I spent the winter in that hole "Polly isn't any fatter than you are," declared Peter. "I'm almost

"Why?" demanded Johnny. "For fear you'll blow up," said Peter. | cloth, rub the face briskly—every black-Johnny tried to laugh, but he was head will be gone.—Advt.



Are." Declared Peter.

so fat that the best he could do was as he came hopping up. "You and to chuckle. "It won't be long now," Polly are looking just as fine as ever said he, "before we shut ourselves

"What do you mean by shut yourcking the most of the sunshine beregoing asleep for the winter. You keep puzzle me."

"Oh." said Johnny. "that's just my way of speaking. What I mean is "How so, Peter, how so?" demanded Johnny Chuck.

"By not being worried over going to sleep," said Peter.

"Why should me."

"Why should me." sleepy these days that it is all I can do to keep awake at all. Really, Peter, you ought to try spending the

"And I'd lose a lot of fun," declared Peter. "Well, so long, Johnny. Fill try to see you again before you go to sleep for the winter."

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The next story: "Beechnut Gossip.

18 WHEAT CARS DERAILED 4 MILES FROM PETERBORO

Canadian Press Despatch. Peterboro, Oct. 7.-Eighteen cars oaded with western wheat were derailed early today near Best's Station, on the Lindsay line of the Canadian National Railway about four miles from Peterboro. The cars tumbled down a 40-foot embank-Passenger traffic in and out of Peterboro was diverted by way of the Milbrook line to Lindsay. The train went through to Milbrook

brook, proceeded on to Port Hope. BLACKHEADS

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