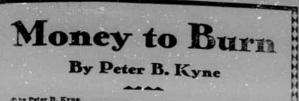
The Cherokee Scout, Murphy, N. C., Friday, August 14, 1931.



THE STORY

ram Butterworth, miser, dies inaly leaving his fortune of than a million to Elmer is naphew, Before his death marranged for paymenr interest of \$40,000 which he swindled a man out of forty s before. Unknown to Elmer, westheart, Nelle Cathcart, teller, is helress of the died man. Colorado Charley, at 6 his partner, Mae, plan the Elmer, Posing as a re-named Doris Gatewood, alls on Simer, Elmer is a date for school trustee. Nel-pats Deris as an adventur-Elmer Koes to Los Angeles

CHAPTER IX

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Nellie solloquized.

therefore sent one of my most

the men to investigate. The reports that the house at the ress you name is inhubited by a

rious banco steerer, known to the scall over the country as Colorado rley. There is a young woman is there with him who passes as sister, but who is an accomplice of

She has a police record as the accomplished come on in the busi-

and is undoubtedly the person to

e will keep them under survell-Meanwhile, if you should have further information of import-

to communicate to us, we shall be

"Very truly yours, "J. Fitzgerald,

"Acting Captain of Detectives."

When Eimer called at the bank to

In the deed to his house and lot, he oted that the deed ran to Nellie albeart, an unmarried woman. "Hel-

he murmured, "I see the buyer biding his identity by using you as dummy. Why all the secrecy,

"No secrecy at all," Nellie replied

"No secrecy at all," Nellie replied demurely. "I am the buyer." Eimer scratched his ear in per-plexity. "What do you want of the property?" he demanded presently. "It's a good buy, Eimer. I think I can sell it for about two thousand dollars profit in a year's time." "Are you going to move into the house yourself?" "No, Eimer. I'm going to rent it." "Well, suppose you rent it to me

"Well, suppose you rent it." "Well, suppose you rent it to me for the present. It's all furnished with my furniture, and I'll be far more comfortable there than in that rat

"The rental will be seventy-five dol-lars a month, Elmer."

There fell a slience while they looked at each other. Then: "How goes your fight for school trustee, dear?" Nellie asked.

der?" Neille ssked. "It's a fight-and I'm fighting. That's all I can say. I'm making a house-to-house canvass." "In the new car?" He nodded. "Better use the old tin Lizzie," she suggested. "That shiny new monster will cost you votes. I heard a well-known merchant of Pilarcitos remark to Mr. Moody, apropos of your new im-ported car, that a fool and his money are soon parted." "Well, I must be off, Nellie. I'm

"You're a highway robber!

rap of a Palace hotel."

This to co-operate with you. "In closing, may I suggest that you do nothing to indicate to the young man that he is playing with fire? If we give this calf more rope we may be eaabled to get him into the corral and earmark him. "Were train yours

to co-operate with you.

Miss Cathcart :

recent date:

n you refer.

afraid I shail not be able to see very much of you until after the school election." "Atta boy, Eimer !"

"Atta boy, Eimer" As he stroke out of the bank Nellie observed that, for the first time, he bo longer walked with the slight limp that had been the result of an unex-pected meeting with a soldier of the Prussian Gurrd. Once it had been a real limp; then it had become a habit; but now

Nothing like a little judicial prod-"Nothing like a fittle judicial prad-ding-nothing like a hint of opposi-tion-nothing like an objective to be captured, to keer that boy basy," the girl solfloquized. "Well, anyhow, he didn't the to me about borns Gatewood. He didn't apologize or explain or try to excuse himself-and that's a com-fort."

. True to his promise. Einer saw little of Nellie during the period in-tervening before the school trustee election. He had a light on his hands

He Fought.

and he fought. The Sunday before the election he invited the entire high school district to a barbeeue. During the barbeeue he made the only public speech of his campaign. It was a rattling good speech and well delivered.

As usually occurs when an un-trained speaker warms to his subject, Elimer's oratory suddenly captivated Elimer. Almost before he realized it, he had announced his intention of seeking the office of mayor of Plar-citos, as an independent candidata, at the November election.

When Eimer Clarke stepped down from the table upon which he had made his speech, he knew he had won. In fact, he was elected by a majority of nineteen votes, and took office at the next regular meeting of the board.

the next regular meeting of the board, Meanwhile the Pilarcitos Clarion had increased its circulation by one. Colorado Charley had subscribed for three months, on the off-chance that thus he might be kept in touch with the activities of his intended victim. As a result of his foresight, Elmer received a telegram from Doris Gate-wood on the morning of election day. wishing him a tremendous victory and making the prophecy that any other issue would be improbable.

Elmer thought it was both kind and Elmer thought it was both kind and considerate of her to do this; con-sequently an hour after the votes were counted he sent her a telegram thank-ing her and announcing his victory. Immediately she replied with a night letter suggesting that he owed him-self a present and that it ought to take the form of another visit to Los Annedes Angeles.

With that suggestion Elmer was in entire accord. He told Nellie about it before he left and she agreed that he before he left and she agreed that he ought to go. When he told her he would probably see Dorls Gatewood and her brother while there, she told him she hoped he would see the charm-ing Miss Gatewood and that he might enjoy her society immensely. As a result of this conversation, kimer do result of this conversation, Elmer He would parted not a little irritated. He would have preferred to have Nellie display opposition to his plan. (TO BE CONTINUED.,

Point Moral Idea

Little Apes of Nikko, sometimes known as the "Three Wise Monkoys," is the name of monkeys which appear in a mural decoration among ancient in a mural decoration among ancient tombs at Nikko, Japan. The three monkeys are as follows: Mizaru, who sees no evil; Kikazaru, who hears no evil; Mazaru, who speaks no evil. The legend connected with these monkeys is simply a moral idea to point out wisdom of minding one's own affairs and the folly of scandal.



Lesson for August 16

SOWING AND REAPING (Temperance Lesson.)

ON TEXT-Gaintians 5-1-19. DEN TEXT-Be not deceived, not mucked for whatsever a web that shall he also reap takt TOPIC-Obving the Law. OP TOPIC-Obving the Law. ON TOPIC-Obving the Law. ON TOPIC-Obving the Law.

NO PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

In chapters three and four Paul pre-stilled in a musterful way the heart of dirich unity ; namely, that justification s faith in the atoning work of st rather than by the works of the law. In chapters five and six he made practical application of the doctrine to the affairs of life. Gracious justifor the admirs of the Gracious Justi-feation by faith is the dynamic for right living. Those who are freely justified in Christ will manifest the fact by the following conduct: fact by the following conduct: 1. Restore the Sinning Brother

Whit he is. "The one overtaken " fault." The idea expressed by the ord "fault" is not to minimize the sin, but to show the suddenness of the temptation. One's spirituality is

temptation. One's spirituanty is shown by his willingness to help in such a case. 2. What is to be done. He is to be "restore 1." Restore is a surgical terra which means the placing back of a dislocated member to its normal place Christians are members of the body of Christ. Therefore, the similar of n

brother should as really give us pain as the disjocation of a member of our body. How it is to be done. 3. How it is to be done. "In a spirit or mechaniss," Harshness has no place in the fire of a Christian. The fruit of the Spirit is love, meckness, etc. The believer must show his right to chain the life in the heavenlies by steading down to help the brother critical and besiminared in the dirt of mean." earth.

enrin. 4. The incentive, "Lest thou also be tempted," No one is immune from temptation. The surest way to be fortified against temptation is to go the fortified against temptation is to go the surest state. sympathetically to the rescue of the fallen.

Bear One Another's Burdens 11.

Many are the hundens of life; hurdens of weakness temptations of a fallen nature, sorrow, suffering, and sin. Some have more temptations sin. Some have more temptations than others. Since believers are in-separably bound together, the strong should bear the infimities of the weat. Christ is the supreme burden bearer. When we bear one another's burdens, we fulfill the law of Christ, Many have inherited the appentic for intoxicating liquors, and the spirit of burden bearing will move us to make our utimost endeavor to remove make our utmost endeavor to remove away the temptation to strong drink,

Itl. Bear Our Own Burdens (vv. 3.5) 11. Bear our own Burdens (vy. 3.3). There are some burdens which can be borne above by the individual. Per-sonal responsibility cannot be es-cuped. In a most real sense every man lives his life alone. Helpful as is sympathy, human and divine, great-ly as we need the helping hand of our brother, the individual must live his own life. The law of God which is own life. The law of God which is in harmony with the law which controls the Individual declares, "The soul that sinneth it shall die." IV. Support Teachers of God's

Word (vv. 6.8).

It is incumbent upon those who are taught in God's Word to give of their means for the support of the teacher. To repudiate this obligation is to mock God (v. 7), for God has ordained that they who preach the gospel shall live of the gospel (I Cor. 9:14). The dec-laration, "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall be also reap." sets forth a law which operates in all spheres of life.

V. Be Earnest in Well Doing (v. 9). The harvest is sure. Sow good seed and patiently walt for the re The same unfailing law which reward. tuates in a harvest of corruption to those who sow to the flesh will brin life everlasting to those who sow to

the Spirit. Work for the Good of All Men VI. (v. 10).

The believer in Christ who realizes his freedom will have sympathies and interests as wide as the race. While especially endeavoring to help those In Christ, he will be reaching out to all men. He will be seeking to win them to Christ. This obligation to work for the good of all men applies in such matters as the abolition of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages.

Friendship Marred by Distance in New York

In New York city it is possible to know an infinite variety of good citi-zens. You may sort pe up an ac-quaintance with showgirts, profes-sors of applied therapeutics, novelquantifance with showgirls, profes-sors of highlight therapeutics, noted-ists, paginars, Hinda seamins, rabioal reporters, toe dancers and captains of South American barana boats. You may even become warm friends of a bibliomaniae or a Hoboken bar-tender.

of a bibliomannee or a response out-tender. E.z what good will they do you? If you live in the Bronx, your best friends invariably live in Flatbush, and if you live on City island, the boon companions you are just dying for a silicity reside in Japmica or to see always reside in Jamaica or

to see always reside in Jamaica or Jersey City. So that if you are projecting an hone's friendly call, you have to travel on the subways two hours; you are mailed by its theater crowd, and manhandled by the downlown warehouse watchings of an to downlown warehouse watchmen ge-hg uptown to skeep and the uptown swells going downtown to play. And when you arrive at your friend's house as 10,000 p. rs., limp

Hierbi's house at 10,00 p. rs., limp and shopworn, you find, of course, that he has quit waiting for you and has gene to a Runnular fich house three blocks from your home which you left two hours ago. Friendship in New York becomes the after a transition of the first

Friendship in New York becomes too often a terrific choice, it is far easter to be content with the casual folk you rub against where your business or your thirst takes you. As a rule, therefore, the "people to your laste" are not to your laste in any deeper, spiritual sense, but they should thermore the same report or any accord, sporthal sense, but they simply frequent the same resort or restaurant you do and are tolerable only because they can speak your jargon of art or business and do not attempt to around you with beer hungs. Under L. Meyer in the Forum and Century

Polish Leader Hailed

as Savior of Europe Lord d'Abernon's tribute to Pil-sudshi as the real savior of Europe in 1929 has around such comment. The pulse of the Polish leader ap-peared in the Gazta Polsia on the tenth anniversary of the Polish vie-tory aminst the Boleneviks. Lord d'Aberton declared that contempo-rary history melades few events as important as the builte of the Vis-tula in 1920 and not one which has been less appreciated. If the Bol-sheviks had won the day the battle would have marked a turning point in European history, for Central as Savior of Europe In European history, for Central Europe would have been thrown open to admit a flood of Bolshevik propaganda. The Bolsheviks had nuch vaster plans than the occupation of Poland. Many German towns were ready to proclaim a Bolforms where teach to be coming where the shortky regime as soon as Warsaw fell. Pilsudski's strategic genius, adds the author, saved Poland, and in saving Poland saved Europe,

Desperate

The borrowing nabu is not con-fined to the United States by any means. They actually do it in dear old London and are not in the least

particular whom they borrow from. One of the big London daily papers carries a classified advertising section, somewhat similar to the Times "personals" in which English people of high and low degree air their troubles. It was in this column that the following ad recently appeared :

Will the persons who have borrowed Waverly Novels No 5, and Les Miserables Vol. 1 from Cliven-Dis anserances vol. 1 from Caver den library, kindly return same to Viscountess Astor, M. P." One mentions in passing that the M. P. after Lady Astor's name does not stand for motion pictures nor

mounted police, but member of parliament.

Science Trouble

Two Tech girls were talking about

Two Tech girls were taiking about their school work. Said one: "What science are you going to take up next semester?" Before the other could unswer, small sister piped up: "Oh, do they teach that, too? That's the kind of trouble Daddy had in his head last wintor", Indianadis Yows winter,"-Indianapolis News,

Exception

"Does yo right?" "Oh, yes, she always says I am right in admitting I'm wrong,"



One Tells Another

Though expert opinions may dif-r as to what constitutes effective for as to what constitutes effective advertising, practically all agree that the praise of satisfied cus-toniers is one of the most suc-essful means of increasing the penularity and use of a product. This has been one of the factors responsible for the widespread preference now existing for St. Jozeph's Aspirin. "St. Joseph's" is both genuine and pure and each package is wragped in moisture-proof cellophane to preserve the purity and full strength of each tablet. Always ask your druggist for "St.Joseph's," now the largest selling pure aspirin in the world for 10c. It's as pure as money can buy and meets every government standard.



Plea for Lenity

A neighbor has a little boy about five or six years old. The other eve-ning he evidently violated one of the rules of the home and his mother was heard to say ;

"James, 1 m noing to give you a whipping for that," "The boy intracliately sought a compromise

"Oh, mother, please don't lick me, please don't lick me," he begged, "Just give me a good sinp,"-Ex-

GLAD HER FRIEND SAID TRY CARDU

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while is nervous and while soon enjoying good health." rear Sold at Drug Stores,



"She boasts they don't owe body a cent," said Mrs. Jones "Huh." reforted Mrs. Brow "Huh" reforted Mrs. Brown, "I don't envy them. They have no car, no radio, wear old clothes and spend all their time at home."



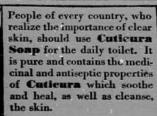
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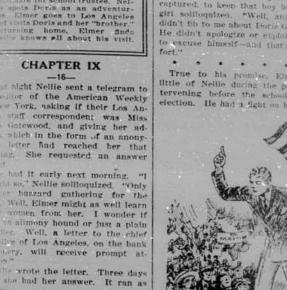
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He Had a Fight on His Hands and