

THUNDER FROM THE STANDS by Vincent Richards

CHAPTER V SYNOPSIS—Len Rollins, tennis ace, is torn between two desires. He dreams of going to Europe with the Davis team to help win the cup for America; and he is in love with the rich Grace Worthington, who is willing to defy her family and marry him if he will give up tennis. Fate seems to decide the matter for him, when in a match game he injures an ankle so seriously that the doctors say he can never play again. He gets a job at Talbot's sporting goods shop—selling tennis equipment, and he and Grace are married and live blissfully on the salary he earns as salesman in a sporting goods shop. As his ankle heals he is tempted to return to the courts. He has agreed to play in a tournament on the Sunday Grace's family invites them both to the country for a week-end. Grace goes alone.

all right with Grace?" or "Will Grace be willing?" or "I'd better make sure Grace hasn't made other plans." That's the way it went constantly. Grace this, Grace that, Grace the other thing, Grace— "What the devil was she doing in there? She wouldn't be a little fool. Of course not. An argument—sure. But she wouldn't—Bathroom. The word bothered him. He didn't like it. It made him think of razor blades and iodine. Only yesterday in the paper he had read—he was at the bathroom door knocking on it loudly.

worry about again. It is as strong as—well, strong as that of a young horse!" The room was spinning. Len, trying to keep his voice from cracking, merely said, "I'll leave my name and address with the nurse so you'll know where to send the bill. And then, in a daze he found his way out into the street. People were passing by and automobiles were humming along Park Avenue, losing themselves in the ramp that ran around the Grand Central building. But Len was not entirely conscious of his surroundings. The people, the traffic, the sounds of the city, the heat of the day, his own moving body were vague. He was on a court, wide with perfectly-chalked lines running parallel and others intersecting at given distances. And over green grass gleaming white-clad figures were swinging rackets as a white ball flew over a correctly sloping net, and there was applause that sounded like rain beating heavily on a tin roof. And one of the players was himself.



Riding "Lionback" World's Fair, N. Y.—Ruby Mercer, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera, startled animal trainers when she went into cages with lions and tigers and handled them better than men who had been working with them for years.

Berl Greene; 5. Baker Edmisten; 6. Lawrence Wilson; 7. Maston Hodges; 8. Loy Isaacs. Get-of-sire—1. John Dugger; 2. Wiley Perry; 3. Dr. H. B. Perry; 4. John Dugger. Champion—1. Jimmie Dugger; 2. Earl Edmisten; 3. John Edmisten; 4. Mack Greene; 5. Berl Greene; 6. Cyrus Greene. Feeder sires—1. Clint Ward; 2. Carl Kahle; 3. R. T. Palmer.

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION North Carolina, Watauga County: in the Superior Court, Before the Clerk.

Albert Watson vs. J. A. Sprules. The defendant above named will take notice that a summons in the above entitled action was issued against said defendant on the 7th day of September, 1940, by the clerk of the superior court of Watauga County, N. C., for the sum of \$2,000.00 due said plaintiff by reason of the said Albert Watson, plaintiff, having to pay off a number of notes as surety for the said J. A. Sprules, defendant, and from open accounts which the said Albert Watson has against the said J. A. Sprules, which summons is returnable before said clerk of the superior court of Watauga county, at his office in said county on the 21st day of October, 1940. The defendant will also take notice that a warrant of attachment was issued by said clerk of the superior court on the 7th day of September, 1940, against the property of said defendant, which warrant is returnable before said clerk of the superior court, at the time and place above named for the return of the summons, when and where the defendant is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint, or the relief demanded will be granted. This 7th day of September, 1940. A. E. SOUTH, Clerk Superior Court.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

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PREMIUM LIST AT RECENT FAIR

- (Continued from page six) Dairy calf—Don Horton. Ram, Hampshire, over 1 year—1. Wilson Norris; 2. Shibley Farm. Ram, under 1 year—Wilson Norris; 2. Shibley Farm. Ewe, under 1 year—1. Shibley Farm; 2. Shibley Farm. Ewe, over 1 year—1. Shibley Farm; 2. Shibley Farm. Boar, any age—1. A. S. T. C.; 2. Ralph Wilson. Sow, any age—1. Ralph Wilson; 2. Tom Wilson. Market hog, under 6 months—1. Foy Parker. 4-H Baby Beeves Heavyweight—1. Earl Edmisten; 2. John Edmisten; 3. Council Henson; 4. Council Henson; 5. Asa L. Reese; 6. Frank Mast; 7. Gene Reese; 8. Russell Hodges. Medium weight—1. James Dugger; 2. Mack Greene; 3. Gilbert Edmisten; 4. Billy Farthing; 5. Scott Moretz; 6. Maston Hodges. Light weight—1. Berl Greene; 2. Cyrus Greene; 3. Russell Hodges; 4.

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MISUSES OF THE TELEPHONE Here are some of the common mis-uses of the telephone which account for a large portion of service interruptions. It is surprising, for example, how many people forget to hang up the receiver when they finish a telephone conversation. Whenever you do this you put your telephone out of order until you remember to replace the receiver or a telephone "trouble man" is sent out to tell you. Then there are many who, when they wish to recall the operator on the line, jiggle the receiver hook. When this is done the operator gets no signal at all. To get the operator back on the line move the receiver hook up and down several times slowly, but if you are using a dial telephone never touch the receiver hook. If you move it at all either intentionally or not it will disconnect you. Also when dialing a number let the dial return of its own accord. Don't try to hurry it. Many people have difficulty in making others understand them over the telephone, simply because they talk at their telephones instead of into them. When speaking over the telephone keep the lips about an inch from the mouthpiece and speak directly into it in a natural tone of voice and people will understand you. One of the most common causes of telephone trouble is twisted receiver and transmitter cords. Keeping these cords free of kinks will avoid trouble on your line. Telephone attachments are another source of trouble. Many of the devices sold hinder or interfere with the operation of the telephone. Nothing should be attached to telephone instruments unless approved by the Telephone Company. Party-line users frequently cause annoyance to themselves and others on the same line with them by lifting the receiver from the hook before the bell stops ringing. When you do this it causes the bell of the party on the line with you to ring. Care in avoiding these mis-uses of the telephone will result in improved, more satisfactory and dependable telephone service. SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO. INCORPORATED

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QUOTA UNDER 13,000 Raleigh.—North Carolina's initial quota under the military draft will be approximately 13,000 men, less whatever credits are granted this state for men already in the nation's armed forces, including the national guard, an official computation shows. Tentative plans now call for a first draft of about 400,000 men from the nation as a whole. State draft officials have not been notified as to what credit this state will receive for volunteers in the armed forces, but North Carolina is near the top in the number of volunteers furnished. Before pullets are moved to the laying house, the structure should be cleaned and disinfected thoroughly, says C. F. Parrish, poultryman of the State College extension service.

A QUART EACH DAY NO "POP-UPS" Johnny's likely to hit one out of the orchard every time he comes to bat—he drinks lots of milk, that's the reason! New River Dairy Grade "A" Health Food Phone 130-J

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