

# TREASURE ISLAND

**CHAPTER XII**  
**GOOD-BYE, LONG JOHN SILVER!**

He started on up the hill again, tugging at the rope about Jim's waist. Silver's fortitude inspired the men and they slowly followed him, except Dick who still prayed on his knees.

They passed the five other skeletons, as Silver had predicted, their arms above their heads, pointing forward. At last they came to a small plateau on the side of the hill.

"There's the spot, mates!" cried Silver.

"At it, mates, altogether!" cried Merry, forgetting his fear.

With a shout, they ran forward, but when they reached the center of the clearing their shouts died away, the wild smiles faded from their faces. Silver hobbled up behind them and peered over their shoulders. The excavation had tumbled in and was all but concealed with the lush growth of grass and weeds.

"Hi!" cried George Merry. "We've been outstalled!"

Silver drew back and hauled out two pistols from the tall of his coat. "Jim, take that, and stand by for trouble," he whispered, dropping the rope end and freeing Jim. Meantime the pirates had jumped into the old excavation and began to dig. Ephraim Post picked up something. "Two guineas!" he cried. He handed them to the others and turned to Silver. "There's your 700,000 pounds, is it?"

"Only two Ephraim—one for

each of you," said Silver, calmly.

"You're the man for treaties! You're the man that never bungled nothing!" shouted Ephraim, coming out of the pit, followed by Morgan.

"Why don't you dig more, lads? Maybe you'll find pig-nuts!" cried Silver.

"Pig-nuts!" screamed Merry, turning to the pirates. "It's plain as pitch, mates! He's planned this with them others!"

"What a bright lad you are, George," said Long John. "Be you pushing for Cap'n again?"

"Let's settle this!" shouted Merry, advancing. "It's only an old cripple and a boy!"

The pirates scrambled out of the pit and started towards Silver and Long John but a crack of muskets sounded from the trees above them. Harry Sykes and Dick fell stone dead, and the rest, with one terrified yell, turned and charged down hill into a thicket. Silver calmly raised his pistol and fired at George Merry who sank slowly to earth, his eyes turned towards Silver.

"Yes, George, I guess that settles you," and Silver nodded to himself.

Dr. Livesey and Gray broke cover and started firing at the fugitives. Jim followed them, firing, too, a little way into the brush. Then they all returned to Silver.

"That'll do 'em good and all, Gray," observed the Doctor.

"Thank'ee, kindly, Doctor," said Silver, merrily, "and a squall it were, as you"—Then he stopped in amazement at sight of Ben Gunn, advancing slowly from cover. "By the powers, that voice! And so it's you, Ben Gunn!"

"I'm Ben Gunn, I am," said that individual, wriggling like an eel in his embarrassment. "And, how do you do, Mr. Silver? Pretty well, I thank you, says you."

"Ben, Ben, to think as you've done me!"

Dr. Livesey took Silver's guns from him. "Gray, lead the way

with Jim. Come, Silver, march, and you'll see as how you've been done by everybody!"

Squire Trelawney awaited at the entrance to Ben Gunn's cave in a naturally fortified cliff on the hillside. He pumped Jim's arm with enthusiasm, crying: "Jim! Gad! Strike me pink! Magnificent, Livesey! We watched it all from up here. Gray, I'll have you cited for this! Gunn, you're a genius!"

"Step inside, Jim," said Dr. Livesey. "Things to see . . ."

"Step across my door-sill, Mr. Silver," said Ben Gunn, capering. "For my hospitality, says I. And that I will, says you."

They found the cave hung and matted with goat-skins and wooden benches which Gunn had fashioned, but the thing that sent Jim to gasping, open-mouthed, was a mass of money-bags and open chests revealing piles of gold coin, caskets of shimmering jewels, piled in musty and cobwebby confusion on the ground in a corner of the cave.

"All found and carried up here by my own hands, says I!" cried Ben Gunn, gleefully nipping Jim's cheek.

Long John Silver turned, beaming, to Captain Smollett. "Well, now I reports back for duty, Cap'n Smollett! Jim and I tricked 'em powerful, we did! And now we've got the treasure, we're all one happy—"

"We've got the treasure?" said Smollett, sternly. "We! You're going back to England to be tried for murder and mutiny."

"Why, now, Cap'n, that seems like harsh measures, don't it? Strong medicine, as it were, for a slight infraction of the rules?"

"Not half so strong nor harsh as the rope I'll be pleased to see you dangling from on Execution Dock! You're under arrest and I'm taking you back to England to stand trial just as fast as I can float the ship."

Squire Trelawney, Dr. Livesey and Jim looked up from the jewels and doubloons dripping through their fingers at Smollett's words and gazed in silence at Long John Silver.

"Aye, aye, sir," said that worthy, raising his hand to his forehead.

As they sailed away the following day, Tom Morgan and Ephraim Post, marooned on the island, knelt on the sandy beach and held out imploring arms, but Captain Smollett turned his eyes from them.

(Continued next Thursday)

## Olive Installed As State Legion Head

### Mrs. Marlene Shumway Becomes President of Auxiliary In Ceremony

Lexington, Nov. 2.—Hubert E. Olive was installed as state commander of the American legion here tonight, when Capt. Tom C. Daniels handed over the reins of office in a ceremony at the high school auditorium.

At the same time, Mrs. W. R. Absher, of North Wilkesboro, surrendered to Mrs. Marlene H. Shumway the state presidency of the legion auxiliary.

For the first time in state legion auxiliary history, the executive officers are from the same post and auxiliary, Jim Leonard, No. 8, of this city.

A spectacular parade of units from a half dozen nearby cities, interspersed with local floats and marching groups, preceded a barbecue and the formal installation.

In the afternoon executive committees of the state service organization held business sessions.

A special legion committee divided 2-2 on application for a new post at Charlotte and the executive committee made it a complete dogfall by voting 7 to 7. Commander Olive, who announced he considered this action a mandate to withhold the sought charter, was authorized to appoint a committee of five to make a special report.

J. M. Caldwell was formally re-appointed state adjutant and finance officer. C. D. Pennington, of Oteen, was named service officer, and D. D. Silverman, Oteen, assistant service officer, with other appointments to be made shortly by Commander Olive.

In the absence of Henry L. Stevens, past national commander, who was kept away by a political speaking engagement, Commander Olive presented the gift of the state department, a silver service, to Captain Daniels, the retiring commander.

The formal installation ceremony followed closely the barbecue and was completed in time for a political address of Senator Robert R. Reynolds, who was greeted by a audience that overflowed the courthouse, with many listening over a public address system in Democratic county headquarters across the street.

## News Of Dellaplane And Roaring River

**ROARING RIVER**, Route 2, Nov. 3.—The pastor, Rev. J. W. Moore, of Glreath, preached a fine sermon at Antioch Sunday. Rev. Mr. Worley, also of Moore's neighborhood, was present and made a brief talk.

Rev. Seymour Taylor preached at the Roaring River Methodist church Sunday, also.

Mr. B. L. Johnson reports that 596 bushels of sweet potatoes were raised on his farm this year. His small sons, Bob and Bill, raised 50 bushels, and the others were raised by his colored tenants; Lonnie Sale having raised 225 bushels; Lum Holloway, 211 bushels; and Estelle Dobbins, 110 bushels.

Miss Eula Jarvis, who recently had a position in a beauty shop at Bryson City, was in Greensboro taking a beautician's examination last week.

Mr. George R. Johnson, who has had a position in a furniture factory at North Wilkesboro for some time, recently moved his family there.

Rev. N. T. Jarvis preached at Brier Creek the last regular service and suggested that, though he was not resigning at present, the church might look around and choose a younger man who might interest the younger people more. The congregation was very small at nearly all the churches, recently. Miss Mattie Sale and her landlady, Mrs. Arthur West, of Roaring River, Route 1; and Mrs. Laura Linney and Miss Ruth Linney, of this neighborhood, attended the service at Brier Creek.

Among those in the Wilkesboro shopping and looking after other interests from this part of the county last Friday were Messrs. Arthur Sale, Curtis Sparks, and Rob Segraves; a Miss Glass, Mrs. Lois Jarvis Roberts, and Miss Ruth Linney.

Mr. A. H. Roberts is now making good, bleached flour at his mill.

Rev. N. T. Jarvis held a meeting at Dennyville church, near Cyle, last week.

Jay Jarvis, of the Cranberry vicinity, has re-entered the high school at Wilkesboro.

This is being mailed from the polls, now located at the school house at Oak Forest, or Dellaplane, where the election is being held today for Antioch precinct, for the first time in history.



Winds that freeze are like a sweet Summer breeze, when Hanes is hugging your body! Get hold of a suit and shove your hand inside. The downy fluff feels as soft as a chamois . . . luxurious, pleasant, and warm! Imagine it curling comfortably up to your skin . . . when the snow starts to blow, and the sleet to beat!

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## Vocational Agriculture At Mountain View

The department of Vocational Agriculture at Mountain View is getting a splendid start on this year's work. The beginning of this year's course marks the fifth year since the department was put in. The 1934 class is one of the largest to be enrolled during this period, thirty-eight having been enrolled to date.

One of the first accomplishments of the department this year was to put on an exhibit at the Wilkes Fair held during September. Another exhibit is now being arranged to be put on in the Smoak Furniture Co. store at the corner of 10th and B Streets in North Wilkesboro. This exhibit will be principally wood work projects made by agriculture students in the Vocational shop at Mountain View. These projects will be for sale at medium prices and the proceeds from the sale of these wood work projects will go to the agricultural department for equipment.

## Interesting Data On Founding Of Churches

Rev. A. T. Pardue, venerable Baptist minister who continues to have a keen and active interest in church affairs, has asked The Journal-Patriot to publish the following facts in regard to church history:

History shows that Christ built His church on the date of 30 A. D.

Catholic by Cornelius year 250 A. D.

Episcopalians by King Henry 1537 A. D.

Presbyterians by John Knox 1550 A. D.

Lutherans by Martin Luther 1600.

Free Will Baptist by Ben. Randall, 1780.

Methodist by John Wesley 1784.

Campbellite by Alexander Campbell 1827.

Hardshells by Dan Parker 1832.

Seventh Day Adventist by William Miller 1833.

Board Baptist by Southern Baptist Convention year 1845.

## SHOOTS SIX TWICE GETS SIX SQUIRRELS

Goldsboro, Nov. 2.—The News-Argus wonders if there is a squirrel hunter anywhere who can beat this?

Its correspondent in the Biz-zell Grove section of Grantham township reported that Will Dudley shouldered his gun and went hunting.

He shot twice.

He killed six squirrels.

He quit hunting for the day.

## Ferguson High School News

Miss Clyde Cotner, teacher of Science and math in Ferguson high school spent the week-end with her parents, in Raleigh.

The Ferguson Literary Society will render its first program Friday of this week.

The boys basketball grounds and court will be ready for use tomorrow (Tuesday). Arrangements are being made for a court for the girls within a very short time.

An interesting program was given at the Parent-Teachers' meeting Wednesday night of last week, Mr. W. A. Proffit, president of the organization, and Rev. Alfred Foster, a former teacher of this county, made some very interesting speeches in support of the organization. They emphasized the necessity of complete co-operation of all the folks of the community in order to have the best school possible. The business part of the meeting was followed by an interesting Halloween program given by the grade children, after which hot chocolate and cake were served. The next meeting was called one month hence.

Professor Matthews, principal of Mount Pleasant high school, and Dr. W. W. Miles were in the village on business Thursday night.

Mrs. Stokes, teacher of the sixth and seventh grade, will have charge of the library. She is now fixing to catalogue the books and get them in good shape for using.

The playgrounds have been divided into sections for the children of the respective grades and are supervised by the various teachers. This has created more interest in playing and thereby eliminates petty troubles which might otherwise arise.

Mr. Blankenship, one of the merchants of Ferguson, is erecting a new store house on the main road leading from Ferguson to Darby and Lenoir.

"Heaven Bound" To Be Presented On Monday Night In Wilkesboro

By popular demand "Heaven Bound," one of the most popular stage productions of recent times, will be given in the Wilkesboro school auditorium for the third time, on Monday night, beginning at eight o'clock.

The play needs no comment to introduce it to the people of this section, as it has been the subject of frequent comment since it was first shown here two years ago. This time the showing is sponsored in Wilkesboro by the Woman's Missionary Society and the public is asked to attend. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents.

## CYCLE NEWS

CYCLE, Nov. 5.—Last Sunday a number of friends of Mr. Reese Henderson, of near Union Grove postoffice, gathered at his home to celebrate his forty-second birthday. Short talks were made by Mr. J. T. Jennings and E. K. Wooten, after which a bountiful surprise dinner was enjoyed by all.

The many friends of Mrs. W. A. Gregory will be glad to learn she is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Gregory and little daughter were visitors in the homes of Mr. Gregory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gregory and Mrs. Gregory's father, Rev. W. G. Mitchell, Sunday.

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From many states come reports like the following from Mr. W. M. Henderson, of Jasper, Fla.: "I have been taking Theodora's Black-Draught twenty years. I take it for constipation that gives me a dull, tired, aching feeling, and I have headache, too. Black-Draught relieves me of this trouble. After a few doses, I feel as good as new. I keep it in my home. I have a big family. When one of us is ailing (from constipation), we take Black-Draught and almost always feel a lot better. It has been worth its weight in gold to my family." . . . Sold in 25¢ packages "Children like the Syrup."

# Announcement!

Our store is now temporarily located in the building formerly occupied by the Wilkes Plumbing Co. (next door to the Princess Cafe).

New stock has been added and we are now prepared to give a complete Grocery Service.

Just as soon as remodeling is completed we will occupy our old location next door to Spain-hour-Sydnor store.

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