Before

SOCIETY MRS. C. R. McMANAWAY, Editor

GOODRICH-FAMBROUGH

WEDDING ANNONUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V Goodrich have announced the wedding plans of their younger bee and family, of Tampico, Mexdaughter. Catherine of Raleigh, to Douglas McIntosh Famrough of Chapel Hill. The ceremony will be solemnized quietly on Sunday. July 10, at St. James Episcopal church by the bride's former rector, the Rev. James Preston Burke. Only members of the immediate families will attend.

The bride-elect made her home In Hendersonville until about four years ago when she entered St. Faith's school in New York City. Since her graduation she has been doing parish work and teaching in the Parochial school, first in New York but more recently in Raleigh. Miss Goodrich is a young woman of beauty of character as well as of face, and has a charm of manner which endears her to all. Mr. Goodrich is of English parentage, and Mrs. Goodrich is from a well-known southern fam-

and the late Dr. Fambrough of Rockmart, Ga., being a member of a prominent family. The bridegroom-to-be, who is held in high esteem by all, holds a responsi-Chapel Hill, where he and his bride will reside after their wedding trip.

Mrs. Goodrich gave a charming little bridge-tea on Saturday afternoon at her home in Asheville in compliment to her daughter and it was at this time that the wedding plans were announced. Brevard, are week-end guests of Among those from Hendersonville Mr. and Mrs. William Arledge. who were invited to attend were Misses Elizabeth Cannon, Milli- at Lake Santeetlah. cent Livingston, Virginia Ewbank,

MISS HUNTER HONORS RECENT BRIDE

Miss Elizabeth Hunter honored Mrs. G. Reynolds Combs, Jr., of Greenville, S. C., returned to their tional conflict it will last much home yesterday after a week-end longer and probably bankrupt the the home being arranged artistically with a wealth of variegated flowers. Miss Hunter and Mrs. Combs received the guests informally, and Mrs. Robert Settan, of former's mother, Mrs. J. G. Wal-Brevard, another recent bride,

The tea table was beautifully appointed with a lace cloth cenpeas and baby's breath. Silver occupying the Burckmyer cottage fense, indicating that a short war dishes held dainty mints, Lighted tapers were used on the table and

Only a few close friends of Mrs. Combs attended.

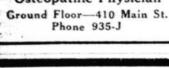
PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Col. and Mrs. Dwight L. Rogers and sons, Dwight L. Rogers, Jr., and Doyle, are occupying an spartment in the Ambassador for a few weeks.

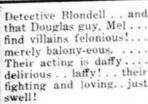
Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Izlar and young son, Thomas, of Charleston, S. C., are guests of Mrs. Izlar's mother, Mrs. J. G. Waldrop, with whom she will be associated for the summer at Maple Grove. Mr. Izlar will return home by the middle of the week and come for his vacation later.

Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Combs had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. G. Reynolds Combs, Jr., and

DR. E. W. BUSH Osteopathic Physician









Clyde McCoy and Band

MARCH OF TIME

CAROLINA

Miss Judy Combs, who will all re-Saves 4 Sisters turn today to their home in Ra-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Raymond Biico, arrived last night for a visit to Mr. Bibee's mother, Mrs. J. M. Bibee. They have been on a motor tour of the western states and visited several national parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaffer and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, all of Lakeland, Fla., have taken the Truex home on Eighth avenue west which they occupied last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith and children, Miss Barbara, and Wilson, of Charlotte, are spending the Fourth of July week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Flanagan and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flanagan.

Miss Doris Baker, of Holly Springs, is the guest of Miss Rebecca Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Davenport, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Martin have returned to Atlanta. Ga., Mr. Fambrough is the son of after a short visit with Mr. and John Warren Fambrough Mrs. Ralph H. Martin at their home in Sylvan Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis of Birmingham, Ala., are here to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis.

Katharine Durham, young daughter of Mrs. Albert Durham, is at Camp Keystone near Brevard for the summer. Albert Johnson and his younger

ister. Beth Johnson, accompanied relatives from Asheville to Danville. Va., for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Settan, of

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ball are Mesdames Frederick W. Street- in Morristown, Tenn., for two man, Baden Powell Shipman, Burt days, after which they will spend Colt and William Freeze, the latter part of their vacation

Mr. and Mrs. N. Ralph Pippin Allene Fluker. Marie Louise Nut-ting. Anne Weeks and Elsie dale S. C. are at their home on dale, S. C., are at their home or Sixth avenue west for a short stay. They came especially to place Ralph Pippin in camp. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jervey and

lovely tea on Saturday afternoon, visit to Mrs. Dora T. Sossamon. voung daughter, Dorothy, of ers, in which neither side would Washington, D. C., are here to have an overwhelming superiority, the polls July 19 and in Texas spend two weeks as guests of the

Mrs. George Mend and sons. George, Jr., and Gaillard, tered with a silver bowl of sweet | Pearson of Winnsboro, S. C., are

the dining room. Mrs. Charles ledge, the former a well known Hunter was assisted in serving author and lecturer, who reside sandwiches, cookies and punch by at the Hampton plantation in Mesdames Georgia K. Hunter and South Carolina, and the Misses Lucas, of Spartanburg, S. C., were

F. W. Ewbank

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Truex and new element in war and probably at Rosemont Inn for the summer while their home is rented.

H. Martin, has accepted a posi- dred-fold since 1918. tion in Asheville.

MELBOURNE POPULATION

turned to its pre-depression position as the sixth largest city in the empire, with 1,025,000 in-habitants. London, Glasgow, Birmingham, Sydney and Calcutta are the first five.

CHILD FALLS 40 FT.; UNHURT

CLEVELAND. (UP). - Threeear-old Sheila Hahn fell 40 feet rom the window of her bedroom, but suffered no injuries. She was sitting on the window sill swinging her heels when the screen gave way and she fell to a concrete drive below.

GOLDEN SPADE USED

PHILADELPHIA. (UP)-Henv W. Breyer, 3d, turned over the first earth to open construction of an addition to the Sunday school of the Park Congregational church tions, it is doubtful, the experts with the same gold spade his say, mother as a little girl broke vive. ground for the church 32 years

New Zealand was the first country to give women the right to

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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From Mississipp



Plunging three times into the swollen Mississippi river near New Madrid, Mo., Dorothy Tidwell, above, 12-year-old farm girl, saved her four younger sisters from death when they were trapped in an automobile that rolled into the river. While a number of men looked on, Dorothy pulled two of the children from the car before it submerged completely, then dived twice to rescue the others.

WAR'S HOT BREATH FANS REARMAMENT

years and involve all the major powers although the experts say daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of that if there is another internaworld. They point out that a war Mrs. Hudson D. Baines and between any alignment of powmight continue indefinitely - or until economic collapse brought the nations to their senses.

The experts say that the Sinoand Japanese and Spanish wars have Misses Louise Ellison and Nellie proved conclusively that military defense is stronger, than the offor two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Rutcomparable strength.

The World war, according to their figures, drained more than \$350,000,000,000 from world treasuries. Of the total \$200,000,guests yesterday of Dr. and Mrs. 000,000 went for war machines.

say the airplane has introduced a Crawford Truex, are guests would be responsible for increasing the amount of property damage many times over. The effec-Mr. A. D. Martindale, who has tiveness of this weapon, they say, has increased more than a huntiveness of this weapon, they say,

It is estimated aerial bombardnent of Shanghai alone during the current Sino-Japanese conbourne, whose population declined Spain where the civil war has to 922,000 in 1933, has now re- been raging for two war has the contest with Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler, Chandler's campaign manager has charged to the contest with Governor A. B. placed at several billions of dol-

> The experts point out that developments in aviation have brought all the world capitals, including those as far away as Buenos Aires and Rio De Janeiro, within range of enemy bombers. They believe it possible for a nation having superior aerial strength to destroy an enemy's industrial structure with a few

> months of concentrated attack. The cost in damages to property, stoppage of work and other contingent factors can not be established but it is estimated such an attack on the eastern industrial section of the United States would cost at least \$25,000,000,-

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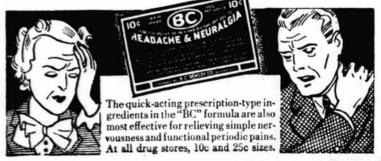
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Maximum-81 degrees. Mini mum-67 degrees. Mean-74 degrees. Day's range—14 degrees. Rainfall—.21 inches. Normal mean temperature for July-72.5 degrees. Rainfall to date-21 inches. Normal rainfall

6.08 inches. tre Dame Cathedral, in Paris, nev-

Begun in the 12th century. No-

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MRS. METEER **BURIED TODAY**

Kentucky Native Had Been Resident of City for 25 Years

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Meteer, 84, who died at way. her home on First avenue west on Saturday morning at 6:05 o'clock church, of which she was a mem-

pastor, the Rev. L. T. Wilds, and burial followed in Oakdale ceme-

A native of Sharpsburg, Kv., CHINA IS FAR she was the widow of John Meteer. She came here from Columbia, Mo., and had been a resident of Hendersonville for the past 25 years.

She is survived by two sons. Guy E. Meteer, of Hendersonville, and L. R. Meteer, of New York City, and two grandchildren. City, and two grandchildren.

LUSTY BALLOT

(Continued from page one) the administration in his post as a member of the tax-making ways in a speech at Oklahoma City on with other nations.

Thomas has supported virtually all of the new deal's sweeping proof his own monetary theories clear. ministration. The importance of his re-election, so far as the administration is concerned, lies partly in his strategic position on two important senate committees.

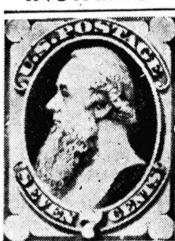
He is the second ranking Demoerat on the powerful agriculture committee, preceded only by Senwar would continue for four ator Burton K. Wheeler, D., Montana. The new deal is making every effort to prevent the renomination of Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, of South Carolina, conservative Democrat who has fought many of the administration's farm measures as head of the agriculture committee.

July 23. None of the senators from the two states is up for renomination and no national issues are involved. Senator George McGill, a New Deal Democrat, is up for renomination in the Kanator Bennett C. Clark, a 50-50 New Dealer, faces Missouri Democrats on the same day.

Senator George L. Berry, D., Tenn., millionaire labor leader, banker and agriculturist, seeks renomination in the state primary August 4. He condemned the New Deal's spending program and oth-W. Craig Forsythe, of Birmingham, Ala., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Students of military strategy imary situation has been highbacking Berry, and Ed Crump, political boss of Shelby county, who supporting Tom Stewart, Winchester attorney.

The August primaries are dominated by Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley's bid for a vote of confidence on his record in his contest with Governor A. B.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Appointed an Enemy To His Cabinet

man more violently denounced Abraham Lincoln oth before the Civil War and un o 1862, than Edwin McMasters Stanton. A Democrat, opposed to llavery, Stanton nevertheless was i firm defender of the constituional rights of slaveholders. Thus ie bitterly opposed Lincoln, whose party he hated and distrusted even more. Stanton became attorney gen-

eral under President Buchanan

He did what he could to strengthen the weak policy of the President. Thus he came to the attention of Lincoln, who later thought he saw in Stanton a good war minister. In January, 1862, Lintoln invited him to join his cabinet in this post. Stanton did. He proved often harsh, caused considerable friction among Union generals. But he thoroughly reorganized the army, cut through a maze of fraud and red tape, infused new energy into the high command. Not the least of his achievements was disbandment of 800,000 soldiers at the close of the war. Later he served in the cabinet of Andrew Johnson, but with incessant turmoil. He constantly epposed Johnson. Stanton died in Washington on Dec. 24, 1869. He is shown above on the 7-cent issua of 1870. The stamp is enlarged. (Convright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Seals Retires After 45 Years Of Rail Service

K. R. Seals, of Fletcher, who joined the Southern Railway when locomotives burned wood, hand brakes were used and lighting was by kerosene lamps, has retired af ter 45 years' service with the rail-

His retirement was effective on June 30. For the past 32 years he has been station agent at ville system, now a part of the and came to Fletcher in 1906.

FROM DEFEAT,

(Continued from page one) stable security.

BATTLE LOOMS we have achieved and to be alowed to undertake, without molestation, the tremendous tasks of national reconstruction which face

and means committee. He is ex-pected to praise Thomas' record right to live in peace and at peace or death struggle to preserve our

Our case against the Japanese, whose land, 'naval and aerial forces are killing our people, and gram of social and economic re- destroying everything that is vital so long as we cling to the purforms and in return has seen some and precious in our country, is

There will be no end to the present hostilities until the Japanese realize their folly or until their troops are driven off our

1000 DEAD, 1000 WOUNDED AT SWATOW

SWATOW, Kwangtung Province, South China, July 4. (UP) -(By Radio)-Chinese municipal gether. authorities today estimated about 1.000 civilians were killed and city by Japanese naval planes.

on Namao Island, off the port. British and American warships stone shaft of eternal peace was make the fur fly around here. were standing by to protect their dropped.

The majority of foreigners re- the crown of the shaft.

while Chinese authorities protest-

any other defensive means. Chinese evacuating this south China treaty port straggled across the harbor to the south or pushed westward into the interior, carting or carrying their belongings.

Thousands of others congregated along the waterfront, hopeful that the nearby foreign-owned property would be spared in any future raids and thus keep themselves out of the danger zone.

ing used to coerce voters to support Barkley. The accusation was denied by WPA Administrator denied by WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. Barkley beat down two attempts in the closing days of the recent congress to set up an independent senate committee to investigate alleged instances of use of federal funds primaries or the subsequent election. The Kentucky primary

will be held on August 6. Another situation which be receiving considerable attention is that in Indiana where Senator Frederick M. Van Nuys, Democrat, may be taken back into the party fold. Van Nuys was read out of the state party coun-cil by Governor M. Clifford Townsend's machine because he opposed President Roosevelt's suoreme court enlargement bill. Latest word from the Hoosier state is that the Townsend faction is ready to make peace and may go so far as to endorse Van Nuys for re-election. Van Nuys has indicated he will

run as an independent if the party convention fails to nominate

FORGE EMPIRE LINK CANBERRA. (UP) - Preparations are now being made to set up the first short-wave station to be operated by the Defence Department of Australia. Through t the Australian navy will be able communicate direct with the British admiralty and with British

authors of most of our nursery rhymes are unknown, but it is believed that some of these hymes we owe to famous writ-

ships all over the world.

Latter, However, Wins 1st Half of League Schedule

In the Blue Ridge Industrial league on Saturday, Balfour defeated Saluda 11 to 9; the game between Chipman-LaCrosse and were held this morning at 11 Fletcher. He began his railroad Green River had not been reporto'clock from the Presbyterian career with the Richmond & Daned today, and the Brevard-W. O.

W. game was not played because and Kelly flees down the highway is a large worrying. She's probably hysterand Kelly flees down the highway is a large worrying. She's probably hysterin the candy before entering Canada worrying. She's probably hysterin the candy before entering Canada worrying. She's probably hysterin the candy before entering Canada worrying. She's probably hysterin the candy before entering Canada worrying. She's probably hysterin the candy before entering Canada worrying. She's probably hysterin the candy before entering Canada worrying. She's probably hysterin the candy before entering Canada worrying. She's probably hysterin the candy before entering Canada worrying. She's probably hysterin the candy before entering Canada worrying. She's probably hysterin the candy before entering Canada worrying. She's probably hysterin the candy before entering Canada worrying. She's probably hysterin the candy before entering Canada worrying. She's probably hysterin the candy before entering Canada worrying. She's probably hysterin the candy before entering Canada worrying. She's probably hysterin the candy before entering Canada worrying. She's probably hysterin the candy before entering Canada worrying. She's probably hysterin the candy before entering Canada worrying. Southern, in June, 1893, as an Services were conducted by the Service were conducted by the Service of the Southern in 1904 men from the league.

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W. game was not played because and Kelly flees down the highway like a red-headed deer. The Weasel raises his hand to shoot.

The Woodmen withdrew at a league meeting last Thursday after reporting that almost half of the players had left the team. At DICTATOR SAYS this meeting Chipman-LaCrosse was awarded both games of a prowas awarded both games of a pro-tested double-header with W. O. tested double-header with W. O. he shouted. "I'll get her." Then W. on June 25. By this action, he was off, speeding after the fly-Saluda was the winner of the first

half of the league play.
Saluda got 14 hits off Hammett
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The Weasel lumbered up, puffand Ash on Saturday, while Balfour got 13 off Staton and Ward. solidate the national unity which D. Heatherly led Saluda at bat D. Heatherly led Saluda at bat with four hits in five trips to bat ly said savagely. "Hoity-toity," said the Weasel. and B. Crisp led the Balfour hitters with two doubles.

We are now engaged in a life F. R. CHALLENGES U. S. TO FIGHT ON FOR PEACE ion. "Now, me gal," he said. "Don't

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try dat again."
"I'll try the first chance I get," stormed Kely viciously. poses for which it was founded— didn't you shoot me if you're so to preserve under the changing tough about everything?" conditions of each generation a "Him. He got right in da way." people's government for the people's good," he said. "The task assumes different saved your life. Our grandchilapes at different times. dren will hear about that."

shapes at different times. "Sometimes the threat to popular government comes from po- too?" Kelly said to the Weasel. litical interests. Sometimes from "It would have been a service to economic interests. Sometimes we humanity. have to beat off all of them to-

"But the challenge is always "But the challenge is always by. Joe climbed into the car. the same — whether each gener- ly. Joe climbed into the car. "Well," he said, "if the abuse 1.000 others wounded in Thurs- ation facing its own circumstances day's aerial bombarding of the can summon the practical devo- session is over, let's go. Time's tion to attain and retain that a-wastin'" More than 100,000 civilians had greatest good for the greater fled into the hills fearing that a number which this government of Japanese land occupation of the the people was created to en- She resumed her seat with bad The president's address was grace. city was imminent from the Japanese base established last month brief. As he concluded, the flag

A moment later, by a miracle jovially, "is damn near as tough The British consulate had for- of science that the men who as Cissy."

The British embassy in fought on Oak Hill would hardly The crossing of the border was warded the British embassy in fought on Oak Hill would hardly Shanghai a protest from the man- have credited, the sinking rays of uneventful. A preoccupied cusager of the British Asiatic Petro- the sun touched an electric eye, toms official took a sweeping leum Co., who said the big storage This sent an electrical impulse glance at the empty car, Joe filled plant of the company had narrow- through a device which ignited out the necessary papers and they ly missed destruction when Japa- the flame of gas which is to burn were in. Through the ceremony nese bombs fell within 100 yards eternally from a bronze urn at the Weasel sat on the front seat like a deserted grave."

Only actual participation of the against her side. sisted the urgings of their consuls aged veterans in the ceremony that they leave.

They seemed determined to remain for the time being, at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least, Anadarko, Okla., a frail 91-year-main for the time being at least at least and the time being at least at old minister with a wisp of a plexity, "what is this anyway?" lighted by a clash between Gov- ed that the Japanese raids were goatee, offered the opening pray- "Shall we growning Berry and Ed Crump post against a completely peon city er. Chaplain Martin V. Stone of the Weasel. which was without anti-aircraft or the Grand Army of the Republic closed the service. Governor George H. Erle

Pennsylvania introduced

GOD' IS SUBJECT OF SCIENCE SERVICES laugh.

"God" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies on Sunday.

The golden text was from Psalms 20:5. "We will rejoice in thy salvation, and in the name of our God we will set up our ban-Among the citations which

comprise the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. "Not materially but spiritualwe know Him as divine Mind, as Life, Truth, and Love. We shall obey and adore in proportion as we apprehend the divine nature and love Him understandingly, warring no more over the corporeality, but rejoicing in the affluence of our God. Religion will then be of the heart and not of the head. We worship spiritually, only as we cease to wor-ship materially. "The true wor-shipers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth" (page 140).

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thought he was headed some-

CHAPTER X

ing. "I-I could kill you both," Kel-

Joe's right first clenched. If

this big baboon attempted to maul

Kelly he was going to take a pop

at him, gun or no gun. But the Weasel didn't. He escorted Kelly

back to the car in genteel fash-

The Weasel pointed to Joe.

"Well, why didn't you shoot him

In other words," put in Joe,

me's pals."

hew got mixed up.

ward the ground,

paper that the Weasel had obtain-CAST OF CHARACTERS JOSEPH SANDHAM—hero; he ed from the filling station attend-thought he was on top of the world until he smacked into, Wonderingly, Kelly took it. For KELLY ARCHER-heroine; she thought she was headed for the altar until she smacked into altar until she smacked into

father, you're crazy. He knows I can take care of myself." where, too, but affairs some-"Meybe so. But he'll come Yesterday: Joe stops to unload through to keep your mother from

Kelly's eyes narrowed to bright

A quick glance was enough to as I do you." show Mr. Sandham what to do. "That's perfectly okay with e," said Joe. "Your opinion is

> nothing more. "You said it," put in the Weasel, who had listened to all this

with approving ears. ing Kelley. He overhauled her

ten, Joe." 'Hello.!' "All those—those things you told me, then? They were"—her

voice dropped-"just lies?" Joe laughed, an unnecessarily loud laugh. "You mean about falling for you? Wanting to marry you and all that? Gee, women are dumb. I never knew one yet who didn't turn out to be a sucker directly a man told mer he loved her. Of course, they were lies. You don't think I'd be dope enough to want to get married,

"Why Kelly's face twisted. "Now I know," she said, her mouht tight, "that you're the rottenest person I've ever met."

Twilight drew around Ontario. Thickened into darkness. The car droned on. And presently the lights of St. Catharines winked ahead of them.

The Weasel grinned. "Him an' A half mile out of St. Catha-"Two of a kind," snapped Kel-

Weasel directed.

The Weasel helped Kelly in. shoulder. "Stop here," he commanded

"I wish I had that gun for two which draped the forty-foot lime- minutes," she said spitefully. "I'd "Dis dame," said the Wease

with Kelly, his gun pressed

Once on the road for St. Cath-"Shall we tell her?" Joe asked

"Why not?" said the nan. "We're almost dere." man. "Well, then, Miss Archer," said Mr. Joe. "let me inform you th you're being kidnaped." Kelly Jumped. "Kidnaped?" that For a moment Kelly looked

Then she gave a light

said the great

'That." she said, "is the most outlandish thing I've ever heard

Joe spoke now at length. "For a long time now I've been some easy dough. Well, I ran into you by chance. And when that business of going to Boston came up, it gave me an idea. I thought you came from a pretty well-to- the blond girl was out of her do family, probably. Your uncle's chair and darting catlike across house was quite hotsy-totsy, anyhow. And I . . . well, I decided to make a killing. I never, my dear young lady, had the slightest intention of taking you to Boston. I was waiting for a convenient opportunity to slug you over the head, toss you in the back of the car and hit for the camp of a friend of mine up in Vermont. He isn't using it now and it would have been an ideal place to keep you until I could have botten in touch with your folks.

"Unfortunately for me, the Weasel got into the picture and I have to split with him. But so what? My cut of the dough we'll get from your father will keep me in clover for a long time. And as for this cussed candy truck," he stated viciously. "I'll run it into the first river once I've got the "What utter rot," said Kelly.

"Beyond my name, you know practically nothing about me." "Don't I? I've already told you that I suspected you came from a wealthy family. Well"-ne reached into a pocket on the inside of the door and drew out the

Wonderingly, Kelly took it. For

ED, the WEASEL-gangster; he spoke, defiantly. "If you think you can scare my

slits.
"I've never known anyone," she said, "that I detested as much

With a lightning-like movement he knocked the Weasel's hand teimmaterial. I'm after money and

> For a short time there was silence. Finally Kelly said: "Lis-

"Right t'rough da town," the

rines, the Weasel ordered Joe to turn off on a dirt road which led in the general direction of Lake Down this the car plunged through shadows for ten minutes. Then, suddenly, the Weasel's left hand gripped Joe's

ersely. Joe strained his eyes through the gloom. With difficulty he discerned the outlines of a small

clapboard house, set back at some

distance from the road. From where the car was parked no light was visible. The place seemed as dark and lonely as the road down which they had just come. "So this is your hideaway, is it?" Kelly said to the Weasel.

"Ain't so deserted as it looks," said the Weasel. "Cissy'll be waitin' fer me inside, sure." "Cissy?" "His girl," Joe explained. "The place does seem dark though, Veasel. Maybe Cissy took a run-

out powder. "Not a chanct," said the Weasel. And said it almost reluctantly, Joe thought. Leaving the car they stole quietly around the house. A light was

shining from a kitchen window

and the shade was only halfdrawn. They peered in and perceived a blond girl playing solitaire at the kitchen table.

"Dat's Cissy," whispered Weasel. A modulated whisper from Ed the Weasel might have been likened to steam escaping. Inside, looking around for a way to make the blond girl raised her head, sat for a second alert and suspicious, like a snake listening.

The Weasel tapped three times

on the window pane. Suddenly

the room. The light went out. A moment of silence passed. Then, through the keyhole of the kitchen door, a voice rasped; "Who's The Weasel cleared his throat.

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ly. "Open up."

"Just me, baby," he said loud-

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