

LOVE WAGER

by Edna Robb Webster

READ THIS FIRST:
Seeking the heart of Stuart Logan, seeking the social season at the beach, Lizetta Boyd, plain looking but possessed of a certain charm, boldly predicts to her four attractive girl friends that she can win Stuart's love within six months. The Lizetta makes rapid headway and the beautiful young Logan becomes much interested. When Pedro, an old friend and confidante of Lizetta is arrested for receiving stolen jewelry, she enters Stuart's aid in signing Pedro's bond. Then the old signatory mysteriously disappears. Lizetta, suspiciously, does her best to win Stuart for herself almost to the point of marriage. Then she learns that Stuart is engaged to a girl named Patricia, a friend of her father's, and old family friend, who has come to see Lizetta, she even tells Stuart that Lizetta is engaged to Harry Lord, a friend of Stuart's. Lizetta leaves of her own volition. Lizetta learns of her father's falsehood from Patricia, another friend. As soon as Patricia tells Stuart that Lizetta is not engaged to Lord Withington, young Logan departs Marion at a dinner party and goes in search of Lizetta. He finds her dancing the beach. Stuart eventually avoids the party and goes to Lizetta's room along the pier. "I'm misunderstanding completely," she says. A long talk with Stuart teaches Lizetta much about the man.



"You might think about me for a few minutes."

CHAPTER 23
TO SAY THAT Marion was surprised over the sudden turn of events, would be like saying merely that the wind blew when there was a hurricane. Even if she had anticipated that Stuart would learn the truth about Lizetta and Lord Withington eventually, and had wondered what would be his reaction, she had not dreamed that it could happen so soon. When Stuart had excused himself from the dinner party at the beach club, she had believed actually that some disturbing news had reached him from the north, and had given no thought to the possibility that he had come in search of Lizetta. When she had had no word from him by noon of the following day, she telephoned to his rooms, and was delighted at his prompt answer. "Say, I want to know, are you leaving all day, or didn't you even know it's morning?" she laughed. "Yes, I've been waiting around here for two hours for you to call! Is that a nice way for you to treat me?" Her tone was more possessive than her experience of the previous day warranted. He thought with a grin that she sounded as if she were his wife, already, and was glad that she was not. He asked, in a surprised tone, "Oh, did I promise to call you this morning? I'm not so sorry if I did." And he meant just that, not what she thought he meant. "You left me wondering around all alone last night, just like that—and didn't say a word about calling me or seeing me today." "But I was with you practically all day, yesterday. I thought you were tired of me." "Did I say I was?" "Oh, you wouldn't be so cruel as that! His tone was edged slightly with satire, which she failed to recognize. "I'd tell you quick enough, big boy," she laughed, and he thought, "Don't I know you would?" She added, softly, cajolingly, "But I couldn't be tired of you, not in a million days." "Not that's a lot, but I don't think I'll have a million days to offer you, or anyone near that many to offer to anyone. As a matter of fact, my days are not even my own. I have some important business to attend this afternoon." "Oh, yes, I hope you straightened out whatever it was that called you away from the club last night. It must have been frightfully important." "It was. But that's all set now, I hope. There are other things which require my attention today," casually. "My, aren't you the busy man, though! I thought you were here

for a vacation."
"Oh, I'm always on a vacation, and glad to find something to think about once in a while."
"Then you might think about me for a few minutes," her voice pouted. "I'm doing that very thing."
"Well, a million dollars for your thoughts."
"No, I couldn't sell out so cheap. You'll have to bid higher than that to do business with me," he bantered lightly.
"My! You must be thinking a lot of me!"
"Now, Gracie Allen—be yourself." "Well, Marion demanded, "what I want to know is—where, when and why do I see you within the next 30 minutes?"
"I just told you that I was busy this afternoon," he reminded her. "Well—this evening, then? Why don't we think up a startling new place to go for dinner? While you are so busy this afternoon, I'll dash around and locate something different. This little old corner of the world should have a few surprises left in it, okay?"
"I'm sorry, Marion, but I may not be back here until late. I couldn't promise." His tone was more apologetic than she felt.
Her enthusiasm dropped like a thermometer thrust into ice water. "Well," she said slowly and half angrily, "you don't hesitate to turn a girl down, do you? But that's all right," her voice was a trifle more gentle, "if you'll promise to call me as soon as you get in. Will you do that, say, snap out of it and plan something else. What would you do if I hadn't stopped at this famous spa?"
"But you did—and that's exactly the trouble. Nothing else looks quite so good to me since then."
"How you flatter me! But, say, I'll have to be going now. I'll be seen by this evening somewhere. If I get back, but don't look for me. Anyway, I'll see you tomorrow, sure."
"Is that a promise?"
"Of course," he laughed, and reflected that he could not well miss seeing her while they remained at this same place.
So Marion consoled herself for the afternoon by playing keeno on the beach with the girls. The quartet was assembled, minus Lizetta. Her absence puzzled Marion, who had not seen her for two days to talk to.
The four were stretched upon the square of painted canvas, one at each corner, lying face downward, with far more square inches of skin exposed to the sun and glistening with sun oil than was covered with brilliant bits of fabric. Marion spun the arrow and recorded her score. "Has anyone seen Lizette today? Or has she eloped with the Earl without even saying good-by to

Bad Men Reach Trail's End—2 Women Bandits Played Big Part in Gangster Rule



Vivian Chase (below) who escaped from Liberty jail after imprisonment for bank robbery.



Mrs. Verne Sankey (above) and Mrs. Kathryn Kelly (below).

(Do women actually participate in gangster crimes? Federal operatives who are crushing out crime in the middle west found an answer to the question. Draw your own conclusions from this article, the second of a series of three which report the great onslaught against crime west of Mississippi.)

By J. C. JOHNSON
Central Press Writer

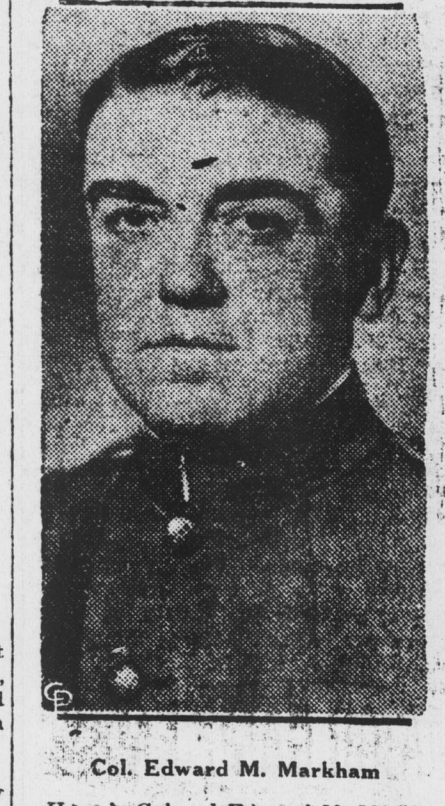
Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 21.—"Are women attempting to take the place of men in the crime spotlight?" Government operatives, assigned by Washington to capture and convict kidnapers and racketeers in President Roosevelt's drive against crime asked that question as they scanned bulletins directing them to arrest four women bandits and they found the answer in the records of these women. The four women sought are Bonnie (Suicide Sal) Parker, 23 "moll" of Clyde Barrow, Texas outlaw; Edna Sullivan Murray, 32, three-time fugitive from the Missouri penitentiary; Irene McCann, 21 who has escaped twice from the same prison and Mrs. Vivian Chase, alias Alice White and Grace Hickey. She escaped in October, 1932, from the Liberty, Mo., jail where she was being held on a bank robbery charge and is now being sought in connection with the abduction of August Luer, Alton, Ill., banker.

Delights in Battle
Of the four, Bonnie Parker is labeled as the most dangerous and is known as a killer who delights in a gun battle. She is wanted for the murder of two police officers in Joplin, Mo., the shooting of a sheriff's son in Platte City, Mo., and numerous holdups. She has never been arrested.
Irene McCann is the wife of Albert McCann, now serving a fifty-year term in the Missouri prison. She was a member of the bandit gang which two years ago terrorized Kansas City and vicinity and is credited with slaying of R. S. Pinigar, Kansas City druggist, during a holdup.
Edna Sullivan Murray was known in Kansas City as the "kissing bandit." She acquired the title when she and her second husband, Jack Murray, kidnaped Rev. H. H. Southard in Kansas City. After robbing him of

operatives has been put into effect. There are now 3,870,910 finger print cards classified in the bureau of investigation in Washington. In a separate group there are 2,418 finger print records of criminals known to have been connected with kidnaping, racketeering and extortion crimes. The work of the government's crime army does not stop with the arrest of a fugitive. Qualified accountants ascertain the financial activities of racketeers and lawyer-investigators work with the police in building up evidence for "airtight" cases against those sought.

Cards Are Stacked
So quietly have the federal operatives worked that at the first citizens of the Middle Western states did not know the government was aiding the local police in stamping out crime. It's a new deal, say the police, in which the cards are stacked against known criminals.

Chief of Engineers



Col. Edward M. Markham

Here is Colonel Edward M. Markham, native of Troy, N. Y., who has been appointed chief of the engineers corps of the United States army. During the war, Colonel Markham was commander of the 303rd engineers, and since 1929 served as division engineer of the Great Lakes.

Sankey, named leader of the gang responsible for the Denver abduction, and Gordon Elkhorst, alias Best, his pal and confederate, are believed to have escaped to Canada. Carl W. Pearce and Arthur Youngberg are being held with the women. Pearce was a Denver insurance man and is said to have admitted writing the ransom notes. Boettcher has identified Youngberg.

In considering women in crime, one must also mention Mrs. Kathryn Kelly, who, along with her husband, George "Machine Gun" Kelly was sent to jail for life for the part she played in the Utschel kidnaping. Kelly is her fourth husband.
Science has been brought to the aid of government operatives in their war on kidnaping and racketeering. Working with the small army of specially trained men who comprise the combat unit is the equally important investigating division. New scientific weapons have been developed by them to carry on their offensive against crime. New fingerprint systems have been installed. Ballistics experts are located at strategic points.
As a result of the work done by the ballistics experts it has been possible to connect up widely separated crimes or at least to show that the same guns were used. Inter-exchange of data on persons arrested by local police and made available to federal

Whereas, on the 15th day of January, 1926, S. M. Blacknall executed and delivered to R. S. McCoin, Trustee, a certain deed of trust which is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Vance County, N. C., in Book 130 at page 532, and Whereas, John D. Williams the undersigned Trustee, has been substituted as Trustee under said deed of trust in the name, place and stead of R. S. McCoin, Trustee, under an order of the Court dated the 28th of September, 1933, and

Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the bond secured by said deed of trust and at the request of the holder thereof, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the courthouse door in Henderson, N. C., at 12 o'clock m. on Friday, November 3rd 1933, the following described real estate:

Begin at a point on a new Street, Ed Drumgold's corner, and 125 ft. from Rock Spring St., run thence along Ed Drumgold's line in a North-westerly direction 64 ft. to a stake, Ed Drumgold's back corner; thence N. 22 3/4 E. 50 ft. to a stake; thence in a Southeasterly direction and parallel with first line 64 ft. to a stake on said new Street; thence along said new Street 50 ft. to a stake the place of beginning. For further description see deed from Henderson Loan and Real Estate Co. to John Cooper, dated hearing even date with the deed of trust.

This the 28th day of September, 1933. JOHN D. WILLIAMS, Trustee. J. P. and J. H. Zollcoffer, Attorneys.

Whereas, on the 25th of February, 1932 John Cooper and wife, Endie Cooper, executed and delivered to R. S. McCoin, Trustee, a certain deed of trust which is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Vance County, N. C., in Book 172 at page 71, and Whereas, John D. Williams the undersigned Trustee, has been substituted as Trustee under said deed of trust in the name, place and stead of R. S. McCoin, Trustee, under an order of the Court dated the 28th day of September, 1933, and

Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the bond secured by said deed of trust and at the request of the holder thereof, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the courthouse door in Henderson, N. C., at 12 o'clock m. on Friday, November 3rd, 1933, the following described real estate:

Whereas, on the 2nd of February, 1926, W. C. Ross and wife, Alta Ross, executed and delivered to R. S. McCoin, Trustee, a certain deed of trust which is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Vance County, N. C., in Book 130 at page 559, and

Whereas, John D. Williams the undersigned Trustee, has been substituted as Trustee under said deed of trust in the name, place and stead of R. S. McCoin, Trustee, under an order of the Court dated the 28th day of September, 1933, and

Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the bond secured by said deed of trust and at the request of the holder thereof, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the courthouse door in Henderson, N. C., at 12 o'clock m. on Friday, November 3rd, 1933, the following described real estate:

Beginning at a stake situate at the South corner made by the intersection of Montgomery St. and Walnut Street in the City of Henderson, N. C., and run along Montgomery St., S. 38 E. 168 feet or more to a stake, corner of the lot sold to J. M. Bowling; then along the Bowling line 123 feet to a stake; then N. 38 W. 75 feet to a stake; then along the rear of Mary Bullock lot (now Beck) 53 feet to a stake; then N. 38 W. 70 feet to Walnut St., then 70 feet along Walnut St. to place of beginning. This the 28th day of September, 1933. JOHN D. WILLIAMS, Trustee. J. P. and J. H. Zollcoffer, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
In the Superior Court Before the Clerk. State of North Carolina, County of Vance: G. C. Brown, executor of the Estate of Byron Brown, and G. C. Brown, individually.

Robert Williams and Wife, Luvenia Williams, W. T. Short and Wife, Lillian Short, Fathence Roberson (widow), Clifton Leo Collins and Wife, Lucy Collins, R. D. Harris and Wife, Eliza Harris, T. M. Bobbitt and Wife, Mamie F. Bobbitt, Willie Jackson and Wife, Josephine Jackson, L. C. Gaither and Wife, Martha Gaither, Lafayette Hicks and Wife, Audie Hicks, B. B. Bragg and Wife, Maylon C. Bragg, Harrison McNight and Wife, Irene A. McNight, T. S. Kittrell and Wife, Katherine Kittrell, J. M. Horton and Wife, Polly Horton, W. W. Swain and Wife, Hattie E. Swain, John Williams and Wife, Roberta Williams, Benjamin Hight, George Goines and Wife, Estelle Goines, T. V. Bobbitt, Jr., and Wife, Helen Bobbitt, L. P. Perkins and Wife, Lillian Evans Perkins, R. S. McCoin, Trustee, and Joel T. Cheatham, Receiver of Henderson Loan and Real Estate Company. The respondent, R. S. McCoin, Trustee, and J. M. Horton and Polly Horton, his wife, will take notice that an action, as above has been commenced before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Vance County, North Carolina, to remove the said R. S. McCoin, Trustee, and substitute in his name, place and stead, some other competent and discreet person in those certain Deeds of Trust in which he is Trustee, as appears of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Vance County, North Carolina, said Deeds of Trust being as follows: (and including therein as will appear below a Deed of Trust executed by J. M. Horton and wife, Polly Horton, recorded in Book 162, at page 214:

1. Deed of Trust executed by Robert Williams and wife, Luvenia Williams, recorded in Book 140, at page 486.
2. Deed of Trust executed by W. T. Short and Lillian Short, his wife, recorded in Book 162, at page 256.
3. Deed of Trust executed by Fathence Roberson (widow), recorded in Book 162, at page 265.
4. Deed of Trust executed by Clifton Leo Collins and wife, Lucy Collins, recorded in Book 162, at page 248.
5. Deed of Trust executed by R. D. Harris and wife, Eliza Harris, recorded in Book 151, at page 198.
6. Deed of Trust executed by T. M. Bobbitt and wife, Mamie F. Bobbitt, recorded in Book 117, at page 397.
7. Deed of Trust executed by Willie Jackson and wife, Josephine Jackson, recorded in Book 162, at page 210.
8. Deed of Trust executed by J. C. Gaither and wife, Martha Gaither, recorded in Book 151, at page 501.
9. Deed of Trust executed by Lafayette Hicks and wife, Audie Hicks, recorded in Book 140, at page 175.
10. Deed of Trust executed by B. B. Bragg and wife, Maylon C. Bragg, recorded in Book 151 at page 150.
11. Deed of Trust executed by Harrison McNight and wife, Irene McNight, recorded in Book 151, at page 162.
12. Deed of Trust executed by T. S. Kittrell, recorded in Book 151, at page 480.
13. Deed of Trust executed by J. M. Horton and wife, Polly Horton, recorded in Book 162, at page 214.
14. Deed of Trust executed by W. W. Swain and wife, Hattie E. Swain, recorded in Book 140, at page 425.
15. Deed of Trust executed by Benjamin Hight, recorded in Book 140, at page 72.
16. Deed of Trust executed by John Williams and wife, Roberta Williams, recorded in Book 151, at page 421.
17. Deed of Trust executed by George Goines and wife, Estelle Goines, recorded in Book 140, at page 293.
18. Deed of Trust executed by T. V. Bobbitt, Jr., and wife, Helen Bobbitt, recorded in Book 162, at page 17.
19. Deed of Trust executed by L. P. Perkins, recorded in Book 140, at page 288.

And the said R. S. McCoin, Trustee, and J. M. Horton and Polly Horton, his wife, will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Vance County, in the Court-house in Henderson, North Carolina, on the 14th day of November, 1933, and answer or demur to the petition in said action, or the petitioner will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said petition. This the 12th day of October, 1933. HENRY PERKY, Clerk Superior Court of Vance County. Gholson and Gholson, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Henderson, N. C.

DAVIS RESUMES DUTIES AT CAPITAL AFTER TRIP



Returning to Washington following his acquittal in New York on charges of violating the federal loyalty law, Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, attends the convention of the American Federation of Labor as a guest speaker. This photo, snapped after the conference voted a boycott on all German goods in protest against the Nazi ban on independent labor unions, shows, left to right: Seated, M. F. Tighe, of Pittsburgh; Senator Davis, President William F. Green; standing, John Donlin, of Chicago, and James Maloney, of Philadelphia.

What Diabetics Substitute For Carbohydrates in Diet

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
THERE IS LITTLE reason for a diabetic today to feel that he must miss any favorite articles of food. So many different kinds of food have been found available for him, and even if previously on a fancy diet, the plain food of the diabetic regimen soon becomes the most palatable of all to him. Then, of course, the use of insulin makes any food available if a craving gets too strong.

But when first contemplating the diabetic life, the patient may regard with consternation certain deficiencies. What is he going to do about sugar, bread, fruits, milk, desserts? he will ask. And even the fact that insulin is available does not make it advisable to use too much of it; the fact that it has to be given hypodermically, and hence involves some slight discomfort, and that it is troublesome to carry a kit around, mitigates to make the diabetic feel that the physician's advice to the effect that the less insulin he gets along on the better, is wise.

So how is the diabetic going to face the problems of those essentials mentioned above? Here are the answers: Saccharin for sugar. Sugar should absolutely be prohibited in any diabetic's dietary, either plain or in desserts. It is pure carbohydrate in a concentrated form, and gets into the blood very rapidly and completely, hence is liable to cause considerable upset to the situation. For sugars, however, can be substituted saccharin, a substance which tastes sweet without having any sugar in it. A small pellet dropped in coffee makes a palatable substitute for sugar. It is used not only by diabetics, but by those wishing to reduce.

At first, saccharin will not taste much like sugar. To most people it has a peculiar rather than a sweetish taste, but this is soon overcome. It can be added to desserts for sweetening, but should be added as late as possible to any cooking process, because it is liable to turn bitter with heat. It is always better to add too little than too much saccharin. For fruits: Grapefruit and watermelons. "What should a diabetic do with an apple?" "Give it away," is the answer the diabetic experts make. Apples have 13 per cent carbohydrate. "I have never had any success allowing apples to diabetics," says one expert. Oranges have 11 per cent, and they are better. But best of all are grapefruit and watermelons. They are the friends of the diabetic and the reducer. They have much bulk and hence are filling, and little carbohydrate. It takes 200 grams of grapefruit pulp and 120 grams of watermelon pulp to make 10 grams of carbohydrate. For bread: Soy bean flour. There are a great many diabetic breads and flours on the market. But before any patient adopts one he should be sure to look up the percentage of carbohydrate it contains, in some such book of instructions as Joslin's "Diabetic Manual," because many of these substitutes contain more starch than ordinary bread. Real grouting breads have had the sugar-forming material removed from the flour and a substitute for wheat flour which is sufficiently widely used, and which I recommend, is soy bean flour, and the bread made from it.