

READ THIS FIRST:

Sandy Knight, in the temporary role of a radio announcer of a Children's Hour program, has been misled by the fan mail of "a lady named Madden". Disgusted and humiliated, he jumps into his car and leaves town. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

### CHAPTER 2

SANDY'S battered gray roadster was on the ramp of the garage, and he slipped it into gear viciously, then zoomed out onto the street.

Hat pulled well down over his eyes, he followed picturesque Wilshire boulevard over the bridge and out the wide sweep toward the beach where he was quartered for the summer months. "A few clothes, and I'm getting out of this town," he thought to himself while he zig-zagged his way through the Saturday night traffic. As he neared the intersection of Wilshire and Wester, the Forty-second street of Los Angeles, he caught the blatant cries of the newsboys. "Read all about the big radio hoax," they screamed shrilly.
"Announcer skips town. Read it

heah!" "That's just the beginning," thought Sandy bitterly, and accurately he foresaw the newspaper features which were classics of journalism. They were to call him the "Good Samaritan of the Air" the credulous announcer, and some even less flattering names. Considering the hubbub and confusion created, the reaction was normal He stopped just long enough in Santa Monica to pack a Gladstone bag with necessaries, then headed his car south. He wanted to get the taste of his last experience out of his mouth in the fortnight that

open the new Lcs Angeles offices of Sullivan & Knight, Inc. Officially, he was a partner in this advertising agency which had its headquarters in San Francisco. As he sped along the winding coast highway with the cool ocean air refreshing him, he thought back over the events since June 1st when he and Tim Sullivan had decided to expand their profitable little business. He had wound up

his affairs in San Francisco within the month, and said a regretful farewell to the picturesque metropolitan city of the Golden Gate. With the usual misgiving of a northerner moving into the blatant, hustling southern city, he had "felt" his way around for a few days but experienced no difficulty in locating a suitable office in the heart of the printing district. Sandy had signed his name to

the lease with some misgiving, realizing that he was committing himself to a job of pioneering in a highly competitive field where he everybody will be expecting me to body had not. He looked enviously had few friends. The office would do things backwards all my life; down at the curving stretch of not be available for another month, and Sandy faced empty weeks of boredom until Aug. 1. Hence it Angeles' shining cocktail bars.

on a two weeks' tour," Borst com- La Cresta and meet face to face plunged into the picturesque waves plained. "Another bunch of the lady named Madden, whom he of it is that I can't afford to give O'Day. There might be a certain up a job I've got over at KROX, satisfaction in telling such a per-crawl. and I can't afford to walk out on my girls. Not bad lookers, either thoughtless prank. But he had no -if they didn't sound so awful. Another drink?

Drowning his grievances in a he talked fast. "I've got it. Look, why don't you take over the radio job for me for those two weeks? You've got nothing to do, and help you get your bearings around of announcing on the program fact, I should charge you for the training. It's invaluable, man. on the bed and slept the balance "Bring me my pup, Invaluable!"

Sandy was amazed that Borst to him. Two weeks would pass

his drink on his crimson tie.

action was complete. Sandy had iently known as "Californian". The half expected him to forget the amazing thing was the perfection

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"Bring me my pup, will you, please?"

of his mouth in the fortnight that remained before it was time to sober Borst greeted him gratefully houses. and began to outline his new duties

Sandy remembered the first time cage to address the grinning, sputmen he had termed "human noise knack of talking to an unseen all he knew. While he laughed good naturedly when the office staff teased him about the O'Day jokingly, half pridefully.

"Well, I've got a public now," he muttered miserably as he came back to the present and remembered the newsboys' screaming. What a great start for a new busi-

Rounding a curve in the high- shore. was a welcome relief when a casual acquaintance, Mike Borst, made an astounding suggestion over a "La Cresta—17 miles". La Cresta. whiskey and soda in one of Los A flood of hurt feelings submerged him, then his pentup anger burst "I've got to take a radio show forth and he determined to go to squawking amateurs. The devil had known as the mythical Alicia son his honest opinion of her idea of the surprise that awaited him under the peaceful palms.

Drowning his grievances in a deliberate and painstaking manner, Borst suddenly banged his fist on the bar. His eyes brightened and light at the sheer beauty of it. A Sandy greeted this unexpected insilver moon illumined the sparkling truder, then added, "Haven't you crescent of the ocean, and tall strayed a bit from your girl palms were silhouetted on the cliff. friend's apron strings?' Only an occasional light glimmered nothing to lose. Besides that, it'll in the sleepy little town, and The foolish thing is broken. See? town and the practical experience little auto camps for which the suit waved the ridiculous inadewon't hurt you. 'S a matter of satisfy his quest of vengeance now, once restrained the exuberance of

of the night. The day was one of radiant would entrust his job to a man he brightness. with the sun high and standing on the shore so ineffechad met but casually at the Ad hot in the bire sky. Sandy walked tually—but not ineffectively, he club, but the crazy plan appealed down the screets of La Cresta, thought, as he noted the adorable stopping frequently to inquire the quickly, he'd reasoned, and he way to the "great Palm Point" sunshine brightened her short might as well be working as mentioned in the telegram. As he curly hair. He started to swim might as well be working as mentioned in the telegram. As he curly hair. He started to swim wasting the time until he could followed directions and walked toward the shore, then as his feet take possession of his new office.
"I'll do it," he said suddenly, so ward the point he marveled at the tal lack of clothing. vociferously that Mike spilled half spic and span settlement of mods drink on his crimson tie. ern beach houses. The architec-"Good boy," he mumbled and ture was that queer combination better leave, miss. You see, I slumped down, seeming suddenly of Norman, French, Spanish adobe disinterested now that the trans- and early American, so conven- practically devoid of superficial

bargain when he called at the radio | and the completeness of these halt

Standing on a vantage point of high ground, Sandy searched for landmarks, and was almost glad he had entered the shining glass that he could find none, hence would have no unpleasant memtering microphone. He'd felt rather ories of this quaint town. Then, shamefaced to be aping the very far to the left of him, on the peak of the cliff, he saw a mighty palm boxes", and could not get the tree that fairly hid a tiny white house in the shade of its queer audience who might be cutting him | ballet skirts. Beyond a doubt this off in the middle of a word, for was the place he sought. He walked up and down in front of the retiring cottage, having a growing conviction that no practact with his radio world. "His public," he had called them half jokingly, half pridefully alone was guarantee enough that the people who lived there were beyond heartless joking.

"No one here to fight with and that's that," he breathed in relief. "I'm as bad as the fellow who ran He mopped his perspiring brow, the wrong way to a touchdown; for while his anger had cooled his beach below where blue-green waves were crashing on a sandy With a hasty glance was in sight, and he slipped behind some rocks to strip for a swim. Emerging in 'wo seconds, he to test their reality. A reassuring cool shower slid over his warm body, and he struck out a powerful

> "Dammit, come here!" and the extremely annoyed tones of girl's voice reached Sandy, shortly followed by a mass of white fur,

"There's no apron on this string. Sandy drove into one of the neat And a slim girl in a scant white coast is famous. No chance to quate strap of red leather which

"Bring me my pup, will you, please?" she called. Sandy grinned as he saw her slimness of her and the way the touched bottom he realized his to-

"Uh, oh! I nearly forgot," he thought I was alone and I am-er,

covering and-(To Be Continued)

## **GWYNN DUE TO GET** NEWEST JUDGESHIP

McMichael and Sparger Speculated as New Solicitors, With Forest G. Miles

In the Sir Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BASKERVILLI
Daily Dispatch Bureau,

Raleigh, May 25.—Although Goverfirst judicial district until the middle of June or even later, the belief is growing in informed circles here that Allen H. Gwynn, at present the solicitor in the eleventh judicial district, has the inside track for the appointment of judge of the new district, also that State Senator S. Gilmer Sparger, of Danbury, Stokes county, is in line for the appointment as solicitor in the new district.

If Gwynn is appointed judge in the new twenty-first district created by the 1937 General Assembly, the gov-ernor will also have to appoint a new solicitor in the eleventh district. Accordingly, there is already considerable speculation as to whom the governor will appoint as solicitor in the eleventh district, where Judge J. H.

Clement is the resident judge.

While a goodly number of lawyers n the eleventh district are understood to be in a receptive attitude for the appointmnt, the field has already narrowed down to two, according to most observers here. These are J. Earle Mc-Michael and Forrest G. Miles, both of Winston-Salem. But of these two, McMichael is regarded as having in ich the better chances due to the fact he has been acting as assistant nor Clyde R. Hoey is not expected to solicitor in the district for several announce the appointment of the new years and is regarded as one of the judge and solicitor for the new twenty most vigorous and business-like prosecutors anywhere in the State.

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## SOUTH BOSTON, VA. GOLFERS COMING

Linksmen to Give West **Enders First Inter-City** Test of Year

West End Country Club golfers will pit their best against a team from South Boston, Va., here tomorrow afternoon over the local course.

Captain Nathan Strause and assistant Stewart Finch will match the golfers against the visitors for the 18-

This is the first inter-city match of the season for West End linksmen, and another is on tap before the qualifying rounds and play in the annual club championship tournament

Last year, local linksmen made a very good showing against teams from other cities, playing about on even terms with all foes met.

Interest in golf has been steadily mounting at the local club, and tourraments with neighboring teams will add a great deal more plasure to the

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Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	21	9	.700
Norfolk	18	11	.621
Durham	16	12	.571
Richmond	17	14	.549
Portsmouth	16	14	.533
Rocky Mount	15	15	.500
Charlotte	14	15	.483
Winston Salem		28	.034
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Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	17	10	.630
Philadelphia	15	10	.600
Detroit	16	12	.571
Cleveland	12	11	.522
Boston	11	13	.458
Washington	13	16	.448
Chicago	11	15	.423
St. Louis	9	17	.346
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Pittsburgh		9	.679
St. Louis		12	.571
New York		13	.567
Chicago	15	14	.517
Brooklyn	13	15	.467
Boston	12	15	.444
Philadelphia	11	18	.379
Cincinnati	10	17	.370

charge fans double the price of admission at all home games. Not only do the spectators see a baseball contest, but the Gas House Gang usually tosses in a free fight or two.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Durham 1; Rocky Mount 2. Richmond 7; Norfolk 6. Portsmouth 14: Asheville 8. Charlotte 13; Winston 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 3; Washington Philadelphia 6; St. Louis 8. Chicago 5; Boston 9. Cleveland 0; New York 14.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 4; Pittsburgh 3, Boston 3; Chicago 1. Brooklyn 1; Cincinnati 0. Only games played.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Winston-Salem at Charlotte. Rocky Mount at Durham. Asheville at Portsmouth. Norfolk at Richmond.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston.

New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

When a Cardinal pitcher winds up nobody knows whether he is going to more fully described in deed to Henry let loose a curve for the batter or the umpire's chin.

It's too bad Jack Dempsey, due to advancing age, has retired from the 1930 by which Virginia A. Peace rering. He would make a honey of a third baseman for the Red Birds.

However, there is no truth in the rumor that in the event they win the dan, vs. Royster. National league pennant the St. Louis ians will meet Max Schmeling in the May, 1937. world series.

## No Interest Shown for Baseball Here

Complete lack of interest killed whatever opportunity Henderson had in becoming a member of the Tobacco State League last night when fans failed to turn out to a called meeting at Hill Top tea room to talk over baseball for Henderson during the coming months.

Two persons attended. Ed Powell, baseball promoter, today said he was through, and that it is plainly evident that Henderson does not want baseball.

Big league ball players are courageous. To date no other National league club has petitioned the president of the president of the circuit for the right to wear armor when playing in Sportsman's park, St. Louis.

### FORECLOSURE SALE.

Under and by virtue of authority vested in the undersigned as trustee in a certain deed of trust executed by James Royster, unmarried, and recorded in Book 147, Page 61, Register of Deeds Office of Vance County, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, and the owner of said debt having demanded of the trustee a sale of the security, I will offer for sale at the courthouse door in Henderson, N. C., on Wednesday the 23rd day of June, 1937, one fourth undivided interest of James Royster in and to the following described tract of land:

That tract of land containing 196 2-5 acres, being land bought by Henry G. Royster from A. J. Harris and Royster from B. S. Royster trustee, see deed book 100, page 498, Vance Registry, see also deed dated Oct. 14 conveys this land to James Royster. It having been sold from him under attachment proceeding of E. A. Jor-

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A. A. BUNN, 'Trustee.



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AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING \$17,000 REFUNDING BONDS.

Be it ordained by the City Council the City of Henderson:

Section 1. That the City of Hender. son issue its bonds, pursuant to the Municipal Finance Act, as amended, in an amount not exceeding \$17,000 for the purpose of refunding a like amount of the principal of valid subsisting bonded indebtedness of the City of Henderson maturing July 1, 1937, which indebtedness was incurred for necessary expenses of said City, and is evidenced by the following:

\$8,000 5% Street Improvement Bonds dated July 1, 1922. \$8,000 5 1-2% Street and Sidewalk Bonds dated July 1, 1923.

\$1,000 6% Sewerage Extension Bond datetd January 1, 1921.

Section 2. That a tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest of said refunding bonds shall be annually levied and collected.

Section 3. That the holders of said refunding bonds shall be subrogated to all the rights and powers of the holders of the indebtedness so refund-

Section 4. That a statement of the debt of the City has been filed with the Clerk and is open to public inspection.

Section 5. That this ordinance shall take effect upon its passage and shall not be submitted to the voters.

The foregoing ordinance was passed on the 24th day of May, 1937, and was first published on the 25th day of May, 1937.

Any action or proceeding questioning the validity of said ordinance must be commenced within thirty days after its first publication S. B. BURWELL.

City Clerk,

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING \$3,000 FUNDING BONDS.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Henderson: Section 1. That the City of Henderson issue its bonds, pursuant to the Municipal Finance Act, as amended, in an amount not exceeding \$3,000 for the purpose of funding a like amount of interest payable July 1, 1937 upon valid subsisting bonded indebtedness of the City of Henderson, which indebtedness was incurred for necessary expenses of said City, the bonds upon which said interest is payable being

as follows: 5% Street Improvement Bonds dated July 1, 1922.
5 1-2% Street and Sidewalk Bonds

dated July 1, 1923. 6% Sewerage Extension Bonds dated January 1, 1921. Section 2. That a tax sufficient to

pay the principal and interest of said funding bonds shall be annually levied and collected. Section 3. That the holders of said funding bonds shall be subrogated to

all the rights and powers of the holders of the indebtedness so funded. Section 4. That a statement of the debt of the City has been filed with the Clerk and is open to public inspection.

Section 5. That this ordinance shall take effect upon its passage and shall not be submitted to the voters.

The foregoing ordinance was passed on the 24th day of May, 1937, and was first published on the 25th day of May, 1937. Any action or proceeding questioning the validity of said ordinance

must be commenced within thirty days after its first publication. S. B. BURWELL, City Clerk.

NOTICE.

Pursuant to a condemnation order of the Recorder's Court of Vance County in the case of the State against W. A. McDonald in which he was convicted and sentenced for trans porting corn whiskey in the automobile hereinafter described, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door at mid-day on Wednesday, the 9th day of June, 1937, the following described personal

1. A Ford V-8 Serial No. 2847971, License No. 524391. This the 15th day of May, 1937. J. E. HAMLETT, Sheriff of Vance County.

FORECLOSURE SALE. By virtue of authority vested in the undersigned as trustee by Henry G. Royster, Jr. and Pearl Griffin Royster, widow, in a certain deed of trust executed on the 24th day of January, 1928, and recorded in Book 146, Page 229, Register of deeds office of Vance County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, and the holders of the debt having demanded of the trustee a sale of the security, I will offer for sale by public auction for cash at the courthouse door in Henderson, on the 23rd day of June, 1937, at 12 O'clock, the one half undivided interest of said Henry G. Royster, Jr., and Pearl Royster Griffin, in and to

the following described tracts of land: Begin at a pine stump in the fork of the road leading from Marrow's Chappel Church to Marrow's mill and to Pruitt's shop, and run thence S 49 E, 150 rods to a stake to the left of the public road, thence S 3 E, 110 rods to a small white oak on the South side of the road from Marrows mill to Pruitts shop, thence W, 75 rods to a stake and red oak stump on the small branch, thence N 62 1-2 W, 42 rods to a Spanish oak on the aforesaid road, thence along said road in a Northerly direction to the beginning, containing 102.2-5 acres more or less. See deed of B. S. Royster Trustee to the parties of the first part,

Book 100 Page 498. Dated and posted this 18th day of May, 1937.

A. A. BUNN, Trustee,