Heads Peru's Navy



Capt. W. M. Quigley

Cantain William M. Quigley, U. S. Navy, has been appointed chief of the general staff of the Peruvian by President Manuel Prado. He is the sixth U.S. naval officer to can country's highest naval rank.

Boy, 12, Gets Life



Robert Messex

Prison for the rest of his life is the fate of Robert Messex, 12. The boy was sentenced to life imprisonment in Waynesboro, Ga., for the fatal shooting of his father in revenge for a whipping. (Central Press)

Off to the Hunt



Lauritz Melchior

Lauritz Melchior, great Wagnerian tener, who is both a hunter in his opera roles and in real life, dons a do in his New York home and blows his Siegfried horn as he pre-pares to leave on a hunting trip. He will spend two months in the backwoods of Alaska.

Hits Price Fixing



Sen. Ellison D. Smith

An investigation of price-fixing powers of Leon Henderson, administrator of the Office of Price Administration and Civil Supply, was demanded in Washington by Sen-ator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, of South of South Carolina, who declared Henderson would be summoned before the Senate for questioning.

(Central Press)

DEATHAT THE SWITCH RICHARD HOUGHTON

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Henry, used to the modest dimensions of his own home, was impressed first by the size of the room which reast have been 50 feet square, a pillar every 10 feet to support the heavy beams of the floor above. Sky blue canvas had been lung against the walls in a continuous sheet al' the way around the room, from the ceiling half way down to the floor, Lighted by hidden electric globes, this artificial sky created the illusion of vast distances. Corners had been rounded so that they disappeared And a young man with back toward Henry was sketching with a heavy pencil on the lower half of the canvas the outlines of scenes that would be painted fater to create a landscape.

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create a landscape.

Henry was not an artist—he was a clerk at Brown's hardware store—but be had enough imagination to see that the model railroad club

Heavy was modified aged, but he felt as iff at one as though he were a boy, flattered by this recognition from the rather famous Professor Bishoe, expert on world affairs for the Community Forum. The clerk was fluid read further when the key was fluid read fluid f

told nime a his voice of ringing confidence. And don't worry about your numb second; it work table, even higher than a your numb second; it work table, and was set against the wall below the blue sky. It could be stages. I'll arrange a loan if you need it."

The little clerk stiffened. Why tending the whole way around the did John Ives need a revolver in a

There you go again! Business the entrance door when the door

horizon.

"Welcome to our cluh!" exclaimed a fat hitle man with shell
rimmed glass of He stepped forward, hand extended for the fat was that of an expert.

"Model railroading seems to provide a job for everyone, no matter
how diverse their interests," Bisbee
continued. "Hans here isn't skilled
gether. "Well, all who said they ward, hand extended. 'It's Henry at making cars, but at electrical would come tonight are here. Let's control circuits he's a wizard. You

need it "

"Oh, oh!" protested a tall blond girt with too brilliant lipstick. tending the whole way around the room, even having a folding section that dropped down in place across (To Be Continued)

ple. "Marcia, I was merely offering to do Mr. Potter a service. Is it necessary to comment?"

Their eyes flashed, and Henry the heads a shot close at hand to be seen as the shot close at hand to be seen a shot close at hand to be seen as the shot close at hand to be seen as the shot close at hand to be ready uneasy because of the unex-plained shot he had heard, sensed tains through which the railroad a tension among the people in this tunneled, and these mountains were so modeled that they blended into the mountain scenery Laur-

couldn't have heard a shot.

Nobody go hunting in rain like this."

That was what made the sound so unnerving to Heary Potter. He knew it was a shot—and he knew that no hunter would be abroad. But he didn't let Hans see he was worried. "Guess I was mistaken," he mambled.

The big Swede still clutched his arm as they hurried down six steps and through the basement door, which swang closed behind likem and shut out the storm.

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was creating a miniature world of its cwn. Leserts could stretch away on one side, on the other, snow capped mountains night rim the horizon.

Henry marveled that the professor and old man, but his face was deep such minute detail. The professor's pride was that of an expert.

"Model railroad club for pleasure. He did not smile. He was not an old man, but his face was deep uned and his eyes peered out from under lowering brows of all this strange company be was the

was flustered further when the big man he had seen at the door a moment earlier. Studies King, banker, "Oh!"

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There was a dull thud from somement earlier, Stanley King, banker, was equally cordial.

"You'll enjoy our hobby," King



John Trudrung and his 21-year-old bride, Kathryn, are pictured after their arrest in Los Angeles in connection with the slaying of Leo P. Miller, 72. Police say he was beaten to death in his Los Angeles rooming house in a quarrel over rent.

Speaks for Defense



Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, newlyappointed director of the Office of Civilian Defense speaks at the rally sponsored by the United Service Organizations in New York. Promising the "mistakes of 1917-18 will not be repeated," he asserted the Office of Civilian Defense "is going to be different,"

Held in Killing Using a More Suitable Bea May Result in Sounder Sleep

thought in making our sleeping equipment comfortable and effi-cient, Dr. Norman D. Mattison of New York is one of the very few physicians who has attempted any cientific study of the subject.

Ten years ago he began to be interested in improving the nature of the nation's sleep. He had spent

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

a day at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh while the Simmons investigation was going on. The rethat a sleeper made 25 to 60 major changes of position during the night on ordinary mattresses, but no study was made to show whether fewer stirs were made on more scientific mattresses than on ordinary ones.

Dr. Mattison got to thinking, and he was inspired by two considerations. One was that in the United States there are consumed from 35 to 70 thousand pounds of hypnotic drugs like luminal. This would indicate that there is something the matter with the comfort of our beds. The other was that millions of people are taking treatment to improve their posture, which might be improved, he surmised, by the use of better sleeping equipment.

Regional Resistances

After several years' work he has formulated a principle, which is regional spring resistances proportional to regional differences in recumbent body weight. By aranging three scales with hammocks in them and putting different people of varying bodily build in these slings, he found that the central scale bore twice as much weight as either of the other two. Mattresses, he concluded, should be more solidly constructed in the middle than they are to avoid the inevitable sagging. Mattresses should be hard in some places and soft in others.

He has been able to persuade mattress; manufacturers of the correctness of his views and many such mattresses are available.

Undoubtedly it seems reasonable that such scientifically designed mattresses will tend to make for better posture and by that means improve general health.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

• We spend a third of our lives in bed, but we certainly do not spend a tenth of our energy and

The preference many people have for a wide bed is probably because on a wide bed they can subconsciously indulge in squirming and turning in an effort to get a just distribution of weights. There is no reason why we should not sleep well in a narrow bed on a properly designed mattress. Since mattresses are supposed to be soft, Dr. Mattison suggests that their tendency to sag with age be corrected with pillows, folded blankets, or even with wood. But a correctly designed new mattress made on scientific principles is better. As a matter of fact, soft mattresses are not necessarily the best. It has been found that people who sleep on the bare floor make a smaller number of turnings and position adjustments during the night than those on soft mattresses.

We have spent a good deal of thought and time in designing scientific shoes which bear the weight of the body during the daytime. Why not spend some of the same effort to design a scientific apparatus to support our weight

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS R. E .: - "Please advise me if constant, scorehing but baths, without being followed by cold.

have any bad effects on the skin." Answer-I think they do in elderly people. They make the skin dry, remove the grease, and cause itching. Unless used for some definite purpose, I am not in favor of what you describe as constant, scorching hot baths.

A. M. P.: - "Please tell me whether lemon juice and epsom salts is good for high blood pres-

sure." Answer-I do not believe they are of any value. There has been a recent rediscovery of the use of peppermint lozenges for high lood pressure. I know of a woman whose mother wrote her from England to use peppermint lozenges and she has one in her mouth all the time, and all the symptoms of high blood pressure which she had have disappeared.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one namphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Locan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

SEATHATTHE SWALL RICHARD HOUGHTON

CHAPTER THREE

APPARENTLY no one else saw the revolver in John Ives' pocket, or if they did it wasn't considered

noteworthy. "How about having coffee before you run the trains?" Marcia suggested. "I brought three quarts is a thermos for. It will keep hot, but it always tasses better fresh."

"Good idea," agreed Spine! "Td like to see Susan pouring ou

fee. Domestic, you know Marcia sniffed, "That's a lang Professor Bisbee came to san's defense. He put an ar around her shoulders. "I would be surprised to see Susan pouris coffee regularly one of these Good old American custom, my dear. Won't be hard to catch a nice

American boy to pour for?

Henry noticed the arcent on American and wondered if the professor, too, disliked Spinelli.

Hans lifted the thermos jub to a place on the place on the table that was not covered with railroad tracks. Mar-

cia produced coffee cups "I'm sorry my wife couldn't come with the usual refreshments," said the professor. "It was too stormy for her, I'm sure you'll all forgive

"I will, Professor," said Susan

Professor Bisbee put an arm around Susan's shoulder.

"I will, Professor," said Susan coquetishly, "heatuse now Pil have a better charge to get acquainted with you."

"There she goes again!" sniffed Stanley King. "That's what a college education doe for you. On for the life of a professor!"

"I thought," said John Ives in a cold voice, "that this was a model railroad club," He was staring in dark disapproval at the professor's arm, still around Susan's shoulder. The professor withdrew it guiltity. "Your usual killy self," sneered King. "What a change since the old days! I can remember you when..."

John Ives held up a hand. His dark eyes pierced the other's. "We both have pasts that should be forgotten—ane forgiven."

The banker colored. "That's a matter of opinion."

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"I doi't think I'll drink any coffee," Laurence Harkness informed them quietly. "If you don't mind—I have a bit of sketching to finish."

"I'd like to watch you," Henry told him quickly. "The exclaimed Susan, repraching the somber Ives. "Sewhat you've done—made two pervious scill him orders by telephone. The professor is made to a position where the trains are, and the professor in general charge of trains. Seither does ours. The professor in general charge of trains. Neither does ours. The professor in general charge of trains. Seither does ours. The professor in general charge of trains. Seither does ours. The professor in general charge of trains."

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Professor Bisbee put an arm around Susan's shoulder.

There? exclaimed Susan, reproaching the somber Ives. "See what you've done—made two perfectly nice men disgusted with use with the without the coffee Atter all, she brought it."

But Laurence and Henry already were maying to the far side of the room. "Got to shish my sketch while I'm in the mood," Laurence mimbled.

"I don't like that fellow Ives," Henry whispared "What's the matter with thing."

"We can't talk here" in a louder to overhear, the young man suggested, "Maybe yeard like to see our control room. Mr Potter, You've only seen half our layout."

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