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## Third Installment

WILL HAPPENED SO FAR Bilock is the narrator. He is a Tor Bilozek is the narrator, the is a fai newspaper writer who drives a tumble-fai newspaper write Grandmother Page. He down car be calls Grandmother Page. He down car be with Maryella, his rival being the Copy of the three are members of Line ( aren diamatie group. Plans for a nie Old Soldiers' Home are under mannotiet Page has engine trou-Ceope an Anisten Grandmorter, a sont driving with Bil-ie Marvella is out driving with Bil-de Groper, passing in a big road-and Linu. After Maryella has left #11

ter, taut a bie to start nis car again, tilteck is able to start nis car again. The an error players are to give Pygma-The an error at the Old Soldiers' Home, in and to area at the Old Soldiers' Home, the Hilbeck is to act as the Maxella despairs when she dis ·hr! Mrs. Hemingway late N ICKS aver and talks to him about the legals her hand, only to find a casping bia by the should r datters B and out of his seat. UNRU

NOW DO ON WITH THE STORY

Mr. Henningway does not belong to de cleb lie is managing editor of which and has to work nights the Parts the offer. But he usually calls for his wife to take her home from re-

hearsa!at in the aisle and glared at 11 0 ...

one arts the wane and the Mrs. Hemmingway "] wasn't expecting you merpersit for dute a while yet.

"L'an ser that," he retorted, not taking his cars from my face. "Now all I want to know is who you are," he do nted at nic. "Take off that mask briefe I varie it off.

He made .. motion toward me with his open hand

His wife stopped him.

ellont, I.elm. It's Tom Bilbeck. That's best real face.

iohn Henningway's jaw fell. He friendstap and brotherly love on a rearry you say something to make Tran all for the beat." dout eccasions. It was partly owing te int flat I held down my star jeb

en the newspaper " h. exclaimed, and turned to [" his wife. "Buth

sin hal stepped out in the aisle and leffect. I intraine that his interest in but sleep very effectivally routed for his eye tell in her costume for the first the rehearsal will cease with Mrs. the day, My cere sity was aroused. mue the was speechless-with ad- [Hemmisnewity's departure." mination. I shought

"What have you got on?" he de- could she be ro unreasonable? I nick d-plated out. I was suspicious, manded hearsely "Is it anything at turned on my hee' and made down the Still, it was nice of her to make the all or have I merely got a speek in tister for the firmt entrance of the first made toward reconciliation. In mileatre. my eve

she explained carefully.

 $\gamma$  -to contract the repeated, puz-  $_{2k}$  ,  $\gamma_{v,m}$  to the rest of it?

peal to me in itself, but I was glad to get supper at an all-night lunchbe able to leave the theatre. counter. I turned in about three, but

Hemmingway had gone after telling didn't get to sleep for an hour or so his wife that he would send a taxi to after that. take her home. The coach came cut in front of the off when my telephone rang. I got

curtain to announce that the stage was ap and answered it. all set for the third act. "Hello," I growled. "Everybody on stage," he requested.

"Hello, Tom. This is Jim Cooper I did not respond. talking. "Surely you are not going to ge

I muttered something under my away during a dress rehearsal?" said breath. Jim Cooper.

"Don't swear," he observed pleas-"I really have to go," I replied, and antly. "You ought to be glad I woke added bitterly: "It doesn't make any you up. particular difference. I believe that [ "Glad?" I repeated, increduoualy.

It seemed as if I had barely dozed



#### "I thought you might want these . . .

iden Henningway's jaw fell. He yeu will find the dummy more pleas "What have I got to be glad about?" we'd I are close friends. We went ing to some of the numbers of the fillenme Maryella wants to talk to the second of the numbers of the second of the numbers of the second of the numbers of the second of the we belong to the same secret societies, one me a lot of trouble." To tell you to come over to her house as non-as possible. You see, it is

"To to the detre." I advised crossly. main? Hell do it for you." " should be glad to," he was an-Maryelia looked at my with a coll light I swering in an corntried tone as I hung "I doubt," she hesitated, "whether Jup the versiver,

an thing I could say would have any I were beek to promise warm bed, What did Mary-ila want? Probably

I could scarce believe my ears. How something Adherein I would be the the past that had always been my part.

"This is my costume for the play," [ "Tom," some one should after me. Maybe she knew she was in the I continued my way unheeding. | wrong and wanted to applegize. There was only one way to find out. I got up and drested.

I did not answer. If I had I might | After breakfast J walked

#### NOTICE OF SUMMONS AND WARRANT OF ATTACHMENT

VS

NORTH CARCLINA, JACKSON COUNTY. IN THE SUPERICR COURT W. Mike Brown

The Flexible Floors Company, Inc. The defendant above named will take notice that a summons in the above entitled action was issued. against it on the Third day of April, 1929, in the Superior Court of Jackson County, for the recovery of the sum of Nine hundred, forty three and sixty-nine one hundredths Dollars, (\$963.69) which said summons is returnable before said court an the second day of June, 1929.

The defendant will further take notice that the said sum is due on contract, to the plaintiff, and that a complaint has been filed therein.

The defendant, will furthet take notice that a varrant of attachment has been issued against the Western Carolina Teachers' College, Garnishee against moneys held by them and due the defendant, said warrant of attachment being returnable before said Court on June 2, 1929, the return date of said summons, and the defendant is required to appear before said Court and answer or demur to the complaint, or the relief de

manded therein will be granted. This April 3, 1929.

J. T. GRIBBLE, Clerk Superior Court. -4-4is. D. D. A.

#### NOTICE OF ELECTION

It is hereby ordered by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Sylva that in pursuance of the provisions of the Consolidated Statutes of North Carolina, an election be held in the Town of Sylva for the purpose of electing a Mayor and a Board of Aldermen, on Tuesday after the First Monday in May, 1929, it being the Seventh Day thereof.

shall be Walter L. Jones and the Judges shall be Ben N. Qucer and





By Arthur Brisbane

#### HURTING HOOVER'S HAND. **TWO DIRE POSSIBILITIES.** CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. **NEWS FOR FARMERS.**

President Hoover's hand is sore after shaking hands with 1757 fellow citizens in one day.

WHY SHAKE HANDS? Especially when your fellow citizen, pushing a plow professionally, shows his appreciation with a grip developed by holding the furrow straight among stones.

In France important men meeting embrace each other. We don't do that. Why shake hands? Why not invent something else? Rubbing noses, Indian-fashion, would not do; too many germs. Why not simply look the row of 1757 proud Americans' straight in the eyes, and say "How do you do?"

Will Rogers understands public sentiment, expresses it tersely and affects inaccurate use of English, despite the training at Eton and Oxford.

He says "There is two things that . can disrupt business in this country. One is war and the other is a meeting." of the Federal Reserve Bank." War, fortunately, is suspended for

the moment.

Fifty-two thousand Britains demand abolition of capital punishment. In England criminals are hanged. They don't use fancy electric chairs, reserving science for better things than killing men.

An end of capital punishment would be a step foward civilization.

Meanwhile, British capital punishment shows common sense.

When one Briton kills another, they hang him a few weeks later. No years of delay for appeals, delivery of bouquets and sympathetic letters from

British / criminals, & knowing & this, rarely carry deadly weapons on burglary expeditions, since using them to kill would mean hanging. Here it means hiring an able lawyer.

Rudolph Kawlikowski, head of the Kosmos Machine Works, of Goerlitz, Germany, and a serious scientist, has interesting news for farmers.

He says they can run motors with dust made of pulverized coal, charcoal, farm waste and other substances.

Kawlikowski runs an eighty horsepower Diesel motor with pulverized vegetable materials, costing 75 per cent less than gasoline costs in Germany. .

Dried and ground cornstalks could run all the farm machinery.

Everybody knows the terrific ex. plosive power of dust as demonstrated in exploding grain elevators. Controlling that power in motors is new.

Twelve hundred advertising agencies and writers are asked to compete for a prize of \$1,000 answering the question, "Why Go to Church?" What would your answer be?

An answer to the queston would be, "The only important thing about" a man is his conception of Divine. intelligence and wisdom.' In other respects, he is like mice, frogs and guinea pigs. So, go to church and prove that you are not a guinea pigor a mouse.



Fowler McCormick, 28, son of Harold F. McCormick, head of the International Harvester Co., has gone to Omaha, Neb., to learn the harvester business from the ground up, 'He start; at \$150 a month.

North Carolina, Jackson County, Town of Sylva.

The Registrar for said election P. E. Moody.

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, end out and a little the street, leaving all change behind m? the trils? Go and on the shelf. indiana and i will take Yation.

"Ob John Yen don't neun it!" around. Mrs. Herman way was genuinely alarmed to and it and that he was ni carterat

"This is all not Art."

"I don't case triacther it is for Art you are going over to the office. By this that the rest of the com-

pany had heard the discussion, which had been conducted in the same tones. as those colmardy used on the bleachers at a baseball wome. They gathered atound

These, "In Hemmingway," pleaded fore any happening of importance out Maryella. "You couldn't make Helen there dominates the local news and figwhidraw toos. It will break up the STOW Press dispatches.

"If she doe n't it will break up the Henming in family," he declared

"Is Mr. Hommingway here?" inquired a converticately from the rear of day, and some new fox-trot records the auditorium. It was the boy from for the phonograph, or something like the bax office

Yes," replied John. "What is it?" You wanted on the telephone." KE-mp.

What can use do?" wailed Marymands were acceded to. ella disconsistely, "What will the old ioldiers duam

"Don't warman" Miss. Hearningway and "I'll as size like some way. I'll that I felt particularly facetious-far entitled 'Dollyanna'? by the community up so that he will ap- from it; but that is my newspaper Mor all set?"

style. The public and my employers She sigh it with regret at the idea. expect it of me. Henning say rathrned. What really occupied my mind was her deal 1 Ton," he said to me, the unpleasant recollection of my de-

Weite set to seconer too the office." parture from the Sheridan Dramatic "What has no end," I asked, Club and simultaneously from the There has been a jail-delivery at good graces of one Maryella, eminthe penatentiar, and twenty prisoners ently desirable spinster. I also had

have escaped. It's a big story, and room in my consciousness for an unwe'll have to have you handle it." easy speculation as to whether or not A chorus of protests went up at the John Hemmingway really thought bee of my leaving the rehearsal. I that I was flirting with his wife. I was just perced enough so that it did could get another job, of course but at make any difference to me. They tay berth on the Daily Mail and its hal needs ton of me, and now that I allied syndicate was very pleasant and

hal a great excuse for withdrawing lucrative. they could be how they could get They had to hold the presses for along without the. The idea of taking the long, cold from the "pen." so that it was after to

tin out to the penitentiary did not ap- two when I finally left the office to

What do you represent-a have said something that I should ella's house. The air was guite cold have regretted exceedingly later. and a light snow your i doint. As a had Somesone was coming down the aisle hell cold weather insister, and there after me. I quickened my pass, de- was a couple of incines of ide on the termined to listen to no pleadings, river, but this wassour lifts 100w-

"Oh Tom!" "Wait a minute!" im-

plored Jim. -

"Tom!"

"Well?"

It was Jim Cooper's voice.

CHAPTER III.

WATCH FOR THE BIG SURPRISE!

Of course it was really a lot more

serious than that, but I wrote it up in

that fashion for the Daily Mail. Not

It was my trousers!

Maryalla had chosen to bring person [storm, inshand stated alities into it, and I would not small Mrs. Henricitative s with Mary-The lance living come of the parading around [1] reached the main entrance of the Vaite home was fiftend with rewing theatre and stepped through a door in- materials, endloss values and bastingto the brillingthy hit follow, in mon what threads. A observal fire was barning in the grate.

The two young momentacte of the for custing seculting out of white doth. The star place was too happy and industrious for the to preserve my Some one op hel the door I had just erouch in. I shnost regret to say that closed behind rife. I did not look thawed at curv.

"We're making pads," Maryella explained after 1 was comfortably ettled.

"I thought you might want these if "For me?" I asked suspiciously, " for everybedy who needs them," He thrust something into my hands Maryella added hastily, interpreting and then hastened back into the theater. the hostility in my tone. "For you, for Mr. Cooper and for Mrs. Hemming-

way. "For Mrs. Hemmingway?" I repeated incredulously. "I don't see what

she needs of-" The penitentiary is one of the things Maryella interrupted me befere I that places our city on the map. Therecould finish.

"Mrs. Hemmingway, who is speechures largely also in the Accociated less with modest blushes, withes me to thank you on behalf of herself and The prison authorities had been hav- her Creator. As a matter of fact we ing considerable trouble because of a are not making any pads for her. number of men among the prisoners Quite the reverse, in fact,

who were agitating for an eight-hour "But we are building some for you and Jim.

"You should see the fine large chest that. The warden had not granted we have wished on our busky Greek their demands, so this jail-delivery warrior; and as far as you are conpractically amounted to a strike. The cerned-Well, all I can say is that we Henningway left us, a dejected men who escaped left word that they used Mrs. Henningway for a pattern. would not come back until their de- But that is not what I asked you to come over and tail: abort."

"No?" with a polite inflection from

"No. Did you ever read a story

"Not yet," I replied with my best noncommittel manner. "I have heard of it though. What's it about?"

"Its about a great many thnigs," Marvella emplained seriously, "but mostly it's the story of a girl who believes that no matter what happens it is all for the best. She is an awfully dear little child, and she always looks on the bright side of everything. It's sort of sad too, because she gets hurt once and nearly dies, but she cheers everybody up just the same and tells them that it is all for the best because it has been a dell sea, o for the undertaizers anyway.

# me on the city edition until I returned Continued Next Weck

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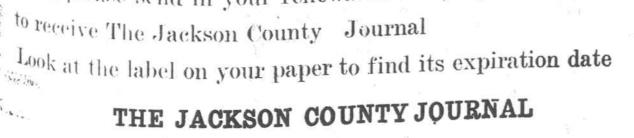
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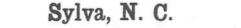
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