

EDDIE CANTOR

Strike Me Pink

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

WHAT HAS GONE BY:
A gang of slot machine racketeers are defied by Eddie Pink, ex-tailor, who manages Dreamland Amusement Park, assisted by his pretty secretary, Claribel. They make several attempts to bump him off but all of these fail. Finally, with the aid of Joyce Lennon, night club entertainer, to whom Eddie is enamored, they plot to frame him in a faked murder.

RESURRECTION

Chapter V

Deserted by all his friends, Eddie set out for the Club Lido to warn Joyce of her danger. Joyce was not at the theatre. Accordingly, Eddie rushed around to her apartment. In the hallway he bumped into a man who was just leaving her rooms. It was Chorley, the "corpse". "Aren't you Chorley?" Eddie asked, startled.

"I was," said Chorley, in an eerie voice.

"You mean you're really dead?" "Dead," said Chorley, in an unearthly voice.

"How do you feel?" asked Eddie, solicitously.



The light of his life, the object of his dreams.

"Dead," said Chorley. But suddenly the "dead man's" frame was shaken with an inner convulsion.

"You're lying!" Eddie exclaimed. "I know you're lying! Dead men don't hiccup!"

Chorley, his ruse disclosed, made a pass at Eddie, who ran through the open door into Joyce's apartment, the "corpse" at his heels. Eddie managed to elude him long enough, however, to hide behind the portieres in one of the rooms, just as Joyce, herself, emerged from a bedroom. Hidden from their view, he overheard a startling conversation between Joyce and Chorley.

Home Recording
"Did you see Eddie Pink?" Chorley cried out as he rushed into the room. "We've got to keep him here."

"Who says so?" Joyce demanded. "And for what?"

"He knows I'm alive. He's going to watch on your slot machine deal."

"My deal? What are you talking about?"

Chorley's voice carried a sneer. "You wouldn't try to kid your own husband, would you?"

It was obvious, however, that despite her part in the frame-up, Joyce was completely in the dark as to its purpose. More horrifying to Eddie than her complicity, was his newly discovered knowledge that she, the light of his life, the object of all his dreams, was married! He had little time for melancholy reflection, however, for now new voices were heard. Vance and his henchmen had entered the room, and were learning from Chorley what had happened.

"Where is he?" Vance demanded harshly.

"He got away."

Vance swore. Then — obviously to Joyce — he said, "Suppose you go into the bedroom and attend to your knitting awhile. I've got business to talk over with the boys."

Meanwhile, Eddie's rolling eyes, seeking a means of escape, centered on an open window that led to a balcony fire-escape. They also took in a large recording machine — Joyce's property. Nearby was a pile of blank records, marked plainly "Home Recording."

Heavily, Eddie put one of the blank records on the machine, without, however, troubling to remove a phonograph record already on the turntable. He threw on the switch, recording thereby every word the gangsters now uttered.

RYLAND

Mrs. Roy Parks spent Sunday with her husband at his place of business, the Three Black Cats, near Suffolk, Virginia.

Miss Pauline Byrum, who attended Chowan College, Murfreesboro, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Byrum, for the summer.

John Byrum was in Elizabeth City, Hertford and Edenton Monday on business.

George Ward, of Edenton, spent the week-end with William Ward.

Mrs. Ellis, from near Sunbury, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Boyce, and Mr. Boyce, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McEhrie Jordan, from near Suffolk, Va., visited Mr. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Jordan, Sunday.

D. T. Ward, Jr., a student at Wake Forest College, is spending the summer at his home in Hertford.

"That's all Pink needed," Vance was saying in his rage. "He probably knows now exactly how we bumped off Harrigan. And the other managers, too. Pink must be rubbed out!"

The needle ground away, registering every word.

"I still think he's human," Vance continued. "He can be destroyed. I'm going to do it myself. Let me think a minute."

Eddie had all the evidence he needed, and it was time for a get-away before they discovered his hiding place. He removed the arm from the recording disc and swung it to one side. Quickly he took the record from the machine, and started with it for the open window. He failed to notice, however, that the arm had swung slowly back over the record left on the turntable. A blast of music issued from the machine.

Vance and his men flung aside the portieres. Characteristically, Copple's first action was to shut off the machine. But Vance, keener of eye and brain, had seen the open window at once. He hurried out on the fire escape in time to see Eddie making his way hastily to the street. He drew his gun, but the steel work shut off all chances of a hit. He returned therefore to the room, where he found Chorley and Copple in a state of wild excitement.

CLEVELAND'S HALL READY FOR G. O. P.

Republicans to Gather for Convention June 9.

Cleveland.—When Mr. and Mrs. Republican come to Cleveland, June 9, to hold their family reunion in this city's huge Public Hall, they will find many changes have been made in that structure since they last met here in 1924, the year Calvin Coolidge was nominated and elected President. At that time it wasn't quite finished.

Herbert Buckman, manager of the hall, and his staff are busy preparing for the national Republican convention, which will select the party's Presidential nominee.

Preparations were started almost simultaneously with announcement Cleveland had been selected as 1936 convention site, and will continue right up to the moment when National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher raps his gavel for the first session.

Public Hall seats some 40,000 persons. There are three available stories, not including the level below the street.

The area of this hall covers six ordinary city blocks, the main unit being 565 feet long and 215 feet wide.

Its total cost was in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000 and it brings the city of Cleveland an annual revenue ranging from \$400,000 to \$800,000.

It is equipped with all modern devices for comfort and pleasure of large audiences, including several motion picture outfits, a public address system throughout, an extensive ventilating and air-cooling system and a \$100,000 pipe organ.

The Republicans will find ample room on the huge stage in the auditorium, where the main sessions of the convention will be held. Newspaper men, telegraph operators and others will find plenty of room, too. The rear of the stage will be lined with press tables, with each group of reporters having its headquarters in rooms beneath the stage.

Cleveland city officials, merchants and practically every business firm are looking forward to seeing the Republicans in June, as it is estimated the convention will be responsible for several million dollars pouring into the pockets of Cleveland business men.

France's Army Officers

Given Required Reading

Paris.—What the well-read army officer must have gone through in English has been fixed by the Journal Officiel.

Candidates for entry to the special military school must have read in English:

Creasy's "Decisive Battles of the World."

Rudyard Kipling's "The Day's Work."

Joseph Conrad's "Youth" and "The End of the Tether."

R. C. Sheriff's and Vernon Bartlett's "Journey's End."

Lytton Strachey's "Eminent Victorians" (with emphasis on Florence Nightingale and General Gordon).

Arnold Bennett's "Anna of the Five Towns."

College Scholarships

Valued at \$10,000,000

St. Louis.—More than 50,000 scholarships and fellowships, representing a value of \$10,000,000, are available each year at colleges and universities in the country, Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster college, has found.

Since the war, he said, with the desire for higher education greatly increased, this advanced work has been made possible to thousands of students through the scholarships. Public and private institutions, alumni, societies, clubs, industrial organizations, churches and individuals have given considerable sums of money to provide deserving students with higher educations.

Oh, It Is a Glorious Thing to Be an English Judge

London.—To be a British judge is no penny-ante affair so far as clothes are concerned. Although a high ranking judge may earn \$25,000 a year, a good share of his first year's salary must go toward buying court attire.

His full get-up is likely to cost him about \$2,000.

At civil trials in winter time he must wear a black robe, scarlet girdle, ermine cuffs and hood.

For civil trials in summer he wears lighter robes of various colors.

And in criminal trials and appeals he appears in scarlet robe with ermine trimmings.

Something's Awry

at Gretna Green

Edinburgh.—The blacksmith at Gretna Green soon may be out of a job.

His job is to marry couples over the anvil at the old Gretna Green smith and in slack times to show people over the famous "marrying" premises.

Now a committee of inquiry has been formed here to study "irregular" Scottish marriage laws and many fear it will mean the end of Gretna Green marriages.

It was believed that the romance of eloping to Gretna Green with angry parents in pursuit would die with the war. Instead, the glamour of Gretna Green romance has survived and the automobile has revived business.

Drives Bus 600,000 Miles Without Single Accident

Omaha.—No aviator, but a 600,000-mile man is Dean O. McGrew, of this city.

McGrew, a driver for a bus company, has been wheeling big passenger transports since 1923, without a single accident.

At present he is on the Omaha-North Platte division of the Omaha-Los Angeles run. He makes a round trip every three days. The distance is 280 miles.

The safe driving record McGrew attributes to the fact that he has tried to follow the ordinary precepts of good driving. His schedule requires an overall average, including stops, of from 38 to 40 miles an hour.

He has one particular trick that helps him in driving. Unable to see down over the right side of the hood, to watch the curb or other obstacle, he has learned to "sight" over the hood, so that he can drive the bus within an inch of a curb that he cannot see.

McGrew can also use another driver half a mile away, and pretty well tell whether he is a motor maniac or a sane driver. Small haulers are the worst menace, he says. They are apt to have glaring lights, and won't stay on their own side of the road. McGrew always aims to stay 12 or 18 inches on his side of the pavement center lines.

Lips and Not Teeth What

Make Music Go 'Round

San Francisco.—Lips and not teeth are what make the "music go round and around," according to Dr. Charles J. Lamp, director of instrumental music in San Francisco schools.

After eight years of scientific research, Doctor Lamp decided that it is lip texture that qualifies every band instrumentalist from tuba player to the saxophonist. He has taken sharp issue with the old school on this subject.

According to the old-time authorities, "the trumpet player must have thin lips and regular teeth; the baritone and bass players thick lips and irregular teeth; the piccolo, clarinet and saxophone players, overlapping teeth, and the cornet and trombone players, good and even teeth."

Doctor Lamp experimented for four years and found that anyone with the proper lip texture need not worry about the teeth in his ambitions to become proficient with brass instruments.

Commercial Job Printing
THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR JOHN WHITE NEAR WINFALL

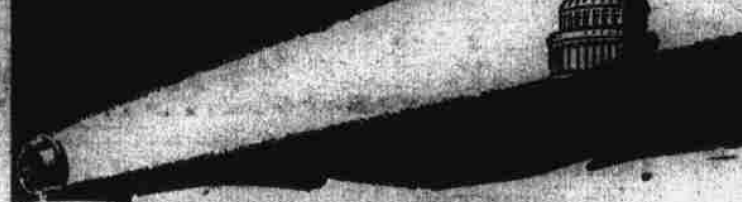
Funeral services for John White, 51, who died suddenly at his home near Winfall Monday night, were held at the home on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. Ray Smith officiating. Burial took place in the family burying ground. Pallbearers were: Tom Morgan, Lindsey Godwin, Joe Ferrell, John Halsey, Henry Cartwright and Madison Trueblood.

Surviving the deceased are his wife, seven sons, Albert, Oscar, Sidney, Joe, Dempsey, Jesse and James; one daughter, Cora; and two grandchildren.

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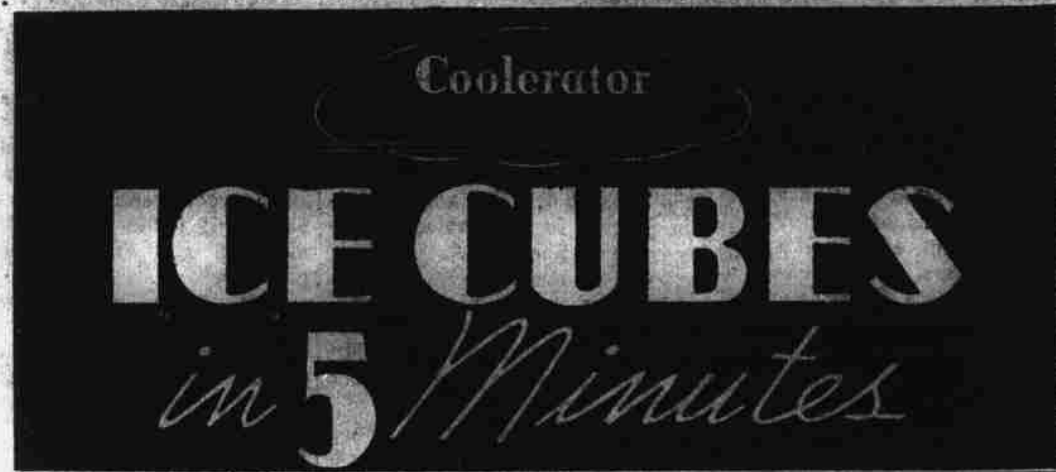
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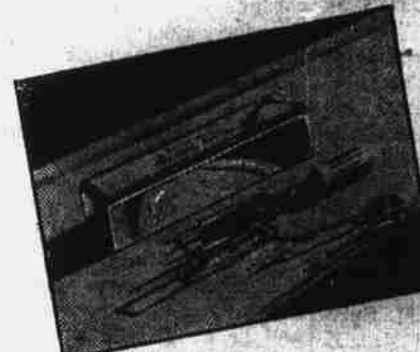
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