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Joan sits by the phone from early 'till late, Wondering why boys don't call for date. She hasn't caught on that perspiring's O.K. But offending is bound to keep all boys away!

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-G.F.E.O.

EMYVALE SCHOOL

Honor roll of Emyvale School for the month of September and October (combined): Grade X-1. Alice McCloskey; 2. Dorothy McGinn; 3. Eleanor Trainor. Grade IX-1. Teresa McDonald. Grade VII-1. Tena McCloskey; 2. Lauretta Quinn; 3. John Clarkin. Grade VI-1. Shirley McGinn; 2. Patricia Clarkin. Grade V-1. Leonard McDonald, Mae Quinn (equal); 2. Gerald Coady; 3. Leo McGinn. Grade IV-1. Edith Quinn; 2. Jimmie McCloskey. Grade III-1. Imelda Quinn; 2. Geraldine Callaghan. Grade II-1. Patricia McGinn; 2. Wilfred Clarkin; 3. Mary McCloskey. Grade I (Sr.)-1. Esther Clarkin; 2. Eileen Murray; 3. Kevin Coady. Grade I (Jr.)-1. Louisa Callaghan, Rita McCloskey (equal). Principal: Clara M. McDonald. Assistant: Blanche Murray.

LAGUARDIA SPEAKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—Mayor La Guardia says bartenders should not be intimidated by a uniform when a young service man wishes to add more liquor to an obvious abundance. "Now I'm not telling you how to serve your cocktails," he told 1,000 members of the bartenders' union "but when you see anyone getting too much be generous with the ice."

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Stranger In Shady Gulch

By Denver Bardwell

CHAPTER XVII

Mrs. Thule finally prevailed upon Radkin to wait until morning to start for San Jacinto, and that night he told Jess Thule and the Median brothers all about his expedition to the source of Thumb Creek, what he had found in the cavern, and what he intended to do, cautioning them not to let word get to the Half Diamond crowd that he was still very much alive.

The next morning, before setting out, he rode with them to the branding camp on the mesa.

"Good, pardner," said Shorty Meehan, "I sure wish you could go to the dance at the Shady Gulch town hall next Saturday night. It's the best spring dressin' up show-off for all the pretty girls hereabouts. You'd have a lotta fun and, with your good looks, I bet you could even take young Tom Lally's girl away from 'im. But of course, since you gotta steer clear of the Half Diamond crowd, you can't."

"I'll be at that dance, Shorty," Radkin said tersely. "You boys gonna come armed?"

"Good!" Shorty stared at him. "If you're fool enough to brush those sidewinders thataway of course we'll come armed!"

When Radkin reached San Jacinto at ten o'clock that night, he found the town buzzing like a hornet's nest. A conglomerate mass of humanity crowded the dusty streets, the stores, hotels, restaurants, lunch wagons, saloons.

After leaving Tuffy and Caesar at a stable, he wandered about, listening to snatches of conversation. Every one seemed to be talking of the railroad branch soon to be built to Shady Gulch, and of the coal mines to be opened over that way.

Radkin came upon a group of beefy-shouldered miners sitting around a child wagon. He stopped near them long enough to hear their talk about the big wages they expected to earn in "the Lally mines."

Radkin moved on and ran into a pair of cowboys in front of a saloon. One was extra tall, the other was even shorter than Shorty Meehan.

"Got a light, pardner?" asked the tall one.

Radkin offered his watertight match box.

"Sure is gettin' plumb ruint around here the puncher went on. 'Radkin' job'll soon be thin as frog hair, with all this railroadin' and coal minin'. You hall from around here, pardner?"

"Just hit town from Shady Gulch," Radkin explained.

"The second puncher said, 'That's where this Lally hangs his spurs. You ride for the Half Diamond?'"

"Nope," Radkin replied, smiling. "They're riding for me, or was right recent, but I ride faster. Not fast enough, though, to run ahead of their lead." He motioned toward his bandaged head.

The two punchers laughed. "We used to ride for Ben Ormond on the Bar M over there," the tall one volunteered. "He had to let us go after the last fall round up. Guess you know why, since you hall from over there."

"I know a few things."

A man in town clothes came sauntering out of the saloon. A silver star shone on his lapel.

"Hello, Chick and Rooster," he greeted Radkin's companions. "Howdy, stranger. You boys just light in town?" He gave a flickering glance down to their gun belts.

"Yeah, Marshal," Rooster, the tall puncher, replied.

"We got a new rule here," the marshal went on. "You'll have to chuck them guns till you ride out. Either check 'em at your hotel, or with me over to the hoosegow."

"I'll drop mine at a hotel if I can wangle a room," said Radkin. "Looks like they might be crowded, though."

"If you got the price—five bucks—you'll likely find a room at the Pueblo House, down the street," the marshal informed.

"Five bucks? Little," Chick exclaimed, groaning. "The Pueblo House used to put up cowhands for a dollar per. Guess Rooster and me'll hafta hit the stable hay, Mr. Pugh."

"Wait a minute, fellers," Radkin told the two punchers. "Might I have a word with you private, Marshal?"

Marshal Pugh walked away a few steps with him.

"I might wants hire those two fellers. You been knowin' 'em long?"

"Sure, stranger. They rode for Ben Ormond over near Shady Gulch when Ben's Bar M was bigger. Ben's over to the Pueblo house now, if you'd like to ask him about them. Come in to close a deal with Mr. Lally, who's gonna put the railroad to buildin' on east to his coal fields."

"Mr. Lally?" Radkin said, startled. "Is he in town?"

"At the Pueblo, too," Radkin went back to Rooster and Chick.

"How'd you fellers like to take a job with me?" he asked them. "A little above regular wages if you don't dislike special service."

"Lead and smoke maybe?" "If they lock horns with me over in Thumb Creek valley."

"Good goah!" Chick exclaimed. "You aimin' to horn in over there, stranger? Who's backin' you?"

"Me," said Radkin. "I won't be able to tell definite about hiring you till maybe tomorrow. Ill pay for your room at the Pueblo House for tonight. Then, if I close a deal I'm aimin' at, I'll hire you tomorrow. What say?"

"Shake!" They shook hands over it.

"You boys know any other men that used to work for the MW or HL or Bar M that might be for hire?"

"We seen four or five since we hit town," Rooster replied.

"Get word around to 'em to hold their saddles ready till late tomorrow."



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198th Army Casualty List

OTTAWA, Nov. 4 — (CP) — The Canadian (Active) Army in its 198th casualty list of the war today reported the death overseas of six men. Two others were listed as dangerously ill and two as seriously ill. Following is the latest list of casualties with official numbers and next of kin: Overseas: Died: Manitoba Regiment: Phillips, James Earl, Pte., Winnipeg. Royal Canadian Army Service Corps: Green, Frank John, Pte., Brantford, Ont.

cebridge, Ont. Dooge, Thomas Raymond, L. Cpl., Calgary. Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps: Tittley, Rupert George, Pte., Toronto. Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps: Sohell, Bruce, Pte., Parry Sound, Ont. Canadian Forestry Corps: Derasp, Leopold, Pte., 83816, Philippe Derasp (Father), St. Etienne, Que. Dangerously Ill: Royal Canadian Corps of Signals: Phillip, James Wesley, Sgmn., Medicine Hat, Alta. British Columbia Regiment: Passmore, Howard Edmund, Pte., Vernon, B. C.

Seriously Ill: Royal Canadian Engineers: Murray, Cecil Carl, L. Cpl., Chatham, Ont. Royal Canadian Corps of Signals: Davis, Frederick Phillip George, Sgmn., Westmount, Ont. Move Canadian Wheat For Greeks: MONTREAL, Nov. 4 — (CP) — Guaranteed sale conduct by the British, German and Italian governments, three Swedish vessels will sail from here tomorrow under the auspices of the international Red Cross with Canadian wheat for Greece. The sailings will be undertaken under the international agreement through which the Canadian government is donating 500,000 bushels of wheat a month to the starving

people of Nazi-occupied Greece. The vessels—the Fornoso, Eros and Camella—already have made one round trip, leaving here August. British Production Group Arrives in Washington: WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 — (AP) — Oliver Lyttelton, British Minister of Production, arrived in Washington today with a large group of British and American Military and Production Officials, the United States Office of War Information announced. Those accompanying Lyttelton included W. Averell Harriman, Lend-Lease Expediter and London aide of Donald M. Nelson, American member of the combined Pro-

duction and Resources Board. Lyttelton is the British member of the Board. The group arrived in the United States in three airplanes, two Liberators (Consolidated) and one Stratoliner (Boeing). While in Washington Lyttelton will be the guest of the Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador, at the British Embassy. another for 14,505 between Dec. 1 and Dec. 30. The former is supplementary to the June, July and August requisitions which fell short of meeting the number of men required. The latter is supplementary to the September requisition which was also short. To Call 34,000 Men By Dec. 30: OTTAWA, Nov. 4 — (CP) — Some 34,000 men are to be called into the army under the compulsory service law between now and the end of the year under regulations from the department of National Defence now lodged with the war service department, it was learned today. One requisition calls for 19,886

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