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Old Dutch

WILD HORSES
By Henry Herbert Knibbs

(Continued.)

Johnny was half way to the door when a step sounded outside. A ragged figure, cowering and soiled with pine needles and dirt, with sunken eyes glaring like those of a famished wolf, stood framed in the doorway. Johnny, who had anticipated the appearance of Lopez, did not at first realize what that fearsome figure meant. The outlaw, Hartshorn glanced at the three in the cabin, but held his gun centred on Johnny Trent's belt buckle. Johnny thrust up his hands, and Percival thrust up his hands, not realizing that he had done so. Hartshorn sidled round the cabin to the stove and snatched a biscuit from the plate on the sink-shelf. He ate wolfishly, his deep-set eyes glaring from beneath his matted hair. He kept his right hand advanced, covering Johnny, who noticed that, in spite of the man's famished condition, the hand that held the gun was as steady as a rock. Percival shook as though with a chill. This man, that he had thought was a deputy, was obviously some outlaw, perhaps a murderer, and desperate beyond all argument or suasion.

Grace Percival's face was pale, but she did not lose her poise. "Why, he's starving!" she exclaimed, as the outlaw gulped down chunks of biscuit. "You said it!"

"But we will give you something to eat. You don't have to steal it."

"That ain't the idea," mumbled Hartshorn.

"What is the idea?" queried Johnny. The obvious danger—for it was only too evident that the stranger was a hunted man and desperate—seemed to restore Johnny to his old, sprightly self. "You can have all you want to eat without sticking us up for it," he continued. "And if you want to see the country looks over toward the desert, I can let you have a horse, if you'll turn him loose when you get back to your own wagon. It ain't the first time a puncher has got lost up here, and couldn't connect up with his own outfit. Just take it easy—and we'll sure forget that we saw you."

Grace Percival, and even Percival himself, frightened as he was, realized that Johnny was endeavoring to placate the man by assuming, or pretending, that the other was some puncher who had become lost in the high country. Yet Hartshorn suspected treachery, knowing no other than his own standard. He grabbed up the remaining biscuits and thrust them into his pockets. He stilled along the wall, snatched Johnny's belt and gun from the nail, and tossed them through the open window. Johnny was wondering how the

man got past Frank Lopez, and where Lopez was. As Hartshorn passed close to Grace Percival, he noticed the jeweled ring on her hand. "I'll take that!" he said, gesturing with his gun.

"I'll take that!" he said, quavering. "I'll take that!" quavering Percival.

Hartshorn, inferring from Percival's dress and manner that the woman was his wife, glared at the broker contemptuously. "You ain't even got nerve enough to fight for your own woman! Do you want me to bump off this buckaroo fearin' he'll get her?"

Johnny saw the glitter of the jeweled trinket as Grace Percival drew it from her finger and held it for a fraction of a second before she dropped it into the outlaw's clutching hand. Johnny had no romantic idea of making a dead hero of himself. But Grace Percival had offered to give him the ring as a keepsake. And, moreover, a guest had been robbed in his own house and that guest a woman—the woman.

Unwittingly Grace Percival turned the trembling balance that launched Johnny at the outlaw like a panther leaping upon a steer. She gestured appealingly toward the hunted man, surmising the desperate physical need that swayed him. "I'm sure no one here wishes you any harm," she said. And as she said, Johnny leaped and grabbed for the outlaw's hand.

Percival saw the two men strain together, heaving up on their toes as Johnny thrust the outlaw's arm above his head. "Outside!" cried Johnny to Grace Percival, fearing that a chance shot might hit one or the other of the terror-stricken onlookers. Hartshorn snarled, and fought to free his arm. They spun round, crashed against the cabin wall, and staggered toward the middle of the room. Grace Percival covered in a corner of the cabin, her hands against her breast. Percival, seemingly paralyzed with fright, stood stiffly watching, his hands still above his head. Hartshorn's shirt-sleeve ripped from wrist to shoulder, freeing his arm from Johnny's clutch. Grace Percival screamed—and Percival, shivering like a man with palsy, went mad. He thrust his hand in his coat pocket, jerked out the automatic and fired blindly at the two men. Johnny, poised to charge at the outlaw again, stopped as though stricken by a thunderbolt. The outlaw jumped back and dashed through the doorway. The blunt roar of a shot shook the imprisoned air of the room. The lamp on the table seemed to burst, of its own volition. Percival gasped at the sudden shock of darkness, then, dropping his pistol, turned and ran, out and across the meadow, stumbling cursing, trying to shout for help, and by chance barely clearing a pile of the open gateway—open because of Hartshorn's precaution in leaving a free way for himself if he succeeded in stealing a horse. Far out on the dim, starlit meadow, Samuel Percival stumbled along, heading toward the south, thinking that he was going toward Solano.

Hartshorn, after shooting out the light in the cabin, jerked Johnny's saddle from the peg beneath the porch roof, and made for the corral. He caught up and saddled the bay pony, Chico, and swung out toward the south and the timber. Crossing the second meadow at a lope, he heard the sound of hoofs pounding along the edge of the farther forest. He swerved sharply, then, after a few seconds of listening, he headed south again. He had started a band of horses grazing in the big meadow—the wild horses of the high country, although he did not know it, but thought they were stock belonging to some isolated homesteader; possibly to the man back there in the cabin whom the fat man from the city had shot in the back.

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The Dennistoun Case
The Most Famous Matrimonial Case Since Charles II's Time.

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Reading the questions which his Lordship had indicated that he intended to leave to the jury, the learned counsel said that he was reading from the splendid report which, with his Lordship's running commentary upon the questions had been given in The Times.

His Lordship summed up, and did not conclude when the Court rose.

On resuming His Lordship concluded his address and put a series of questions for the jury to answer.

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"Tune In"
"By P. A. K."

To those who have enjoyed Radio in this Province for the past two years, it is an amusing surprise to have someone remark that "of course there's practically no Radio reception in Summer."

As a matter of fact Radio is almost invariably good all summer long. The cool evenings and rainy nights which we so frequently experience in this latitude may be responsible. The fact remains however, that the much talked of "Summer Static" seldom materializes in this Province.

Loud speaker reception from WGY WBB, KDKA, and many other well known stations is just as common in July and August as in December and January.

Thousands of people will carry portable Radio sets on their outfitting trips this summer, summer camps and seaside hotels will be equipped for Radio entertainment.

With seven or eight, fine Kilmowatt Stations, on the air this summer where in previous years there were none using greater than one kilowatt, reception will be even more reliable this summer.

The management of all well known stations, have announced definitely that their programmes will be as frequent and of as high an order as in the past winter months.

Recently when two men waylaid and killed a storekeeper in the gully hamlet of Mount Pleasant, Miss. W.M.C. Memphis was asked to assist in securing the apprehension of the slayers. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, following the crime, a description of the men was broadcast. At 6 o'clock that night the man and the woman, Kenton, Tenn., 90 miles from Mount Pleasant, reported that the men had been taken, the broadcast description furnishing the information that led to the capture.

The problem of how to run the Radio set during the summer when the car has claimed the storage battery is best solved by buying a new set of "dry cell tubes" such as the D. V. 3 or the peanut variety which work well in all types of sets and will run very economically on from one to three dry cells.

It is poor poor economy to buy the small type "B" Batteries. The manufacturer only makes the small type for the special purpose of fitting in small cabinets and especially for portable sets where their small weight makes them especially suitable. The actual difference in price is only a few cents but the large size will outlast the smaller by many months and give better results throughout. This is especially true where more than two tubes are to be supplied by the "B" Battery.

In using dry cell tubes be careful to follow absolutely, the instruction sheet enclosed with each type. There are two ways of connecting dry cells together, one is known as series connection and consists of connecting the center or carbon post of one cell to the outside or zinc post of the next. This will have a center post and a zinc post for connection to the Radio set. The carbon or center post is the positive of the battery. Three dry cells in series are generally used to operate the D. V. 3 or Colvan Pearlless tubes which require a pressure of three volts at their filament terminals. The Peanut tube however requires only one volt, one dry cell will operate one tube. The filament however takes a good deal more amperage out of a good cell than the first mentioned tubes and one dry cell should be used for each tube for most economical operation. In order to keep the pressure or voltage down, yet supply enough current for several tubes the dry cells must be connected in multiple or parallel as it is sometimes called. All the center posts are connected together and all the outside posts and the positive wire from the set connected to a carbon post at either end of the battery. The negative wire is then connected to a zinc post at either end of the battery.

Reports Of Women's Institutes Of P. E. I.

LITTLE HARBOUR The Annual meeting of this Institute was held at the home of Mrs D. A. Foley on April 8th, with thirteen members and one visitor present. After singing the Ode, the minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The Financial Statement, from the time of re-organization, last December, was read and approved. Mrs W. E. Power was appointed to purchase some small articles for the school. Mrs A. Campbell and Mrs J. S. Power were appointed delegates to convention. Some discussion took place on making a monogram quilt, but the matter was left over till the next meeting. Miss Blanche Warren and Mrs D. A. Foley were appointed to arrange a programme for the next meeting. A paper was read by Mrs Ching after which lunch was served and the meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

SPRINGFIELD The Annual meeting of this Institute was held at the Schoolhouse, with an attendance of thirteen members and four visitors. After repeating the Creed, the minutes of the last Annual and last regular meetings were read and adopted. Reports of the Officers and sick and school committees followed, all of whose reports were adopted. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Miss Emily Howard, Vice, Mrs M. T. Lamb, Secretary, Mrs M. T. Lamb, Treasurer, Mrs M. T. Lamb, Auditors, Mrs J. E. Sinclair and Mrs J. E. Sinclair. Delegates, Mrs M. T. Lamb and Miss Muriel Haslam. The members decided to purchase a globe for the school, and the Teacher was asked to organize a Jun' or Red Cross. Old canvassers were asked to collect for the Red Cross. One new member was welcomed.

NORTHAM Nineteen members and two visitors attended the Annual meeting of this Branch which was held at the home of Mrs Daniel MacArthur on April 9th. After the usual opening, the reports from the Sick and school committees, as well as the retiring officers, were read and adopted. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Miss Lulu Yeo, (re-elected), Vice, Mrs Charles Colwill, Secretary, Mrs Blanche Miller, Treasurer, Mrs Edward MacArthur, Directors, Mrs E. Maynard, Mrs Woodland Colwill and Mrs D. MacArthur. Auditors, Mrs J. E. Stewart and Miss Una Colwill. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs E. Maynard.

EGMONT BAY. The first annual meeting of this Institute was held at the home of Mrs Joseph LeClerc on April 14th, with an attendance of sixteen members and three visitors. After the opening, the following officers were elected: President, Miss Enfreida Gaudet, Vice, Miss Alice McNally, Secretary, Mrs L. A. Arsenault, Treasurer, Mrs E. M. Gallant, Directors, Mrs J. E. Cornier and Mrs H. Arsenault. Auditors, Mrs P. B. Gaudet and Mrs P. Arsenault. Delegates, Miss L. Arsenault and Miss Enfreida Gaudet. The members decided to buy cotton for a spread which they intend to lottery to help increase the Institute funds. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs J. S. Cornier, St. Phillip and roll call will be answered by each member giving her Birth month.

Mount Pleasant Institute met at the home of Mrs Arthur Ramsay April 8th, with eleven members present. The meeting opened by

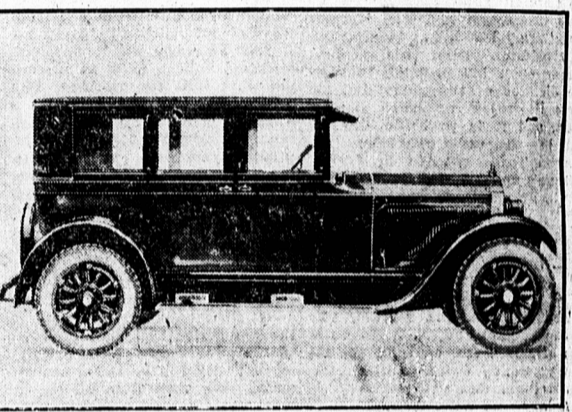
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repeating the Creed, following by the next three months. Eight members paid their fees for the year. Collection taken amounting to \$1.70 Lunch was served by Mrs Ramsay and the meeting closed by singing the National Anthem. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Russell MacArthur.

Graham's Road The eleventh Annual meeting of "Success" Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs J. A. Brown on April 21st with eight members and four visitors present. The minutes of the March and last Annual meeting were read and adopted. The Secretary reported twelve regular meetings held during the year with an average attendance of ten members. During the year, this Institute had a visit from the Assistant Supervisor, who

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I do not know how the taxation of costs will work out if the balance of costs be against the plaintiff, then the above-mentioned sum of £492 18s. 4d., will, so far as credited in her favour against that balance. If the balance of costs be in the plaintiff's favour, then she will recover that balance, plus the £472 18s. 4d., against the defendant. There will be a general stay of execution till further order. There will also be liberty to apply."

THE END

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