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SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"Speaking of sugar—a lump for your tea the same as a lump for your coco."



She: Why is it that men are always so nervous when they're getting married?
He: It's their foresight.



Amateur Nimrod: Can you show me any bear tracks?
Native: I kin show you a bear. Amateur Nimrod: Thanks awfully, old chap. Tracks will suffice.



"So you are going to give a big house party for the pleasure of inviting the people you like."
"No, for the pleasure of omitting from the list people I don't like."

The Vogue

—in—

Spectacleware

We take pride in fitting our patients with the newest and most becoming types of Spectacle ware.

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THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS

By Homer Croy

(Continued)

"One is the view."
"What is the other?" asked Opal innocently.
And then Clark told her...
The faithful elevators brought people up, disgorged them, and then swallowed them up again, but they did nothing for Clark and Opal. The vendors selling post-cards and statuettes and drinks, and the artist in his little booth making caricatures for twenty-five cents each, thought it quite unfair for two persons to stay so long and spend so little. They didn't like it at all.

At last the two happy sight-seers went down, never suspecting that the world was against them.
"I hadn't any idea it was so wonderful," said Opal, as at the foot they paused to look up again.
"I had," said Clark, who had suddenly become bold. "I knew it all along."

Clark became more and more necessary to the family—and the family to him—and when the last days of getting ready to sail came, he made the discovery that by pushing up his work as he put it, he could sail on the same ship.

The final preparations came, and the eternal questions how much stuff could they take back with them free? Should they sew the old tags in their new coats? Should they try to smuggle in some liquor? What would happen if they were caught?

At last the morning came and they went to the gate, as they had learned to call it, to take the boat train. Pike thrilled to the excitement and confession that lay before him. Most people dislike crowds and shunned and hated them, but not so Pike; he liked to watch them with his genial, critical eye.

"It's such a good way to see human nature in its shirt-sleeves," he said. "Golly! it sure makes a fellow wonder if we ain't boasting a little when we say we sprung from monkeys."

Sections of the train were backed up on the tracks and stood waiting, the engines now and then giving a series of quick, short breaths as if impatient to be at the work before them. Men dragged racks of newspapers and magazines by the windows of the compartments, calling out hoarsely; a man with a wheeled contrivance came by, selling cushions and pillows, and on his heels a woman vender with a baby in one arm and flowers in the other. Porters rushed by with mountains of bags and suitcases riding on their backs; hands from within com-

partments signalled... When the stream of bags and suitcases going through the windows. Over it all rose the heavy scuffle of feet on the platform, shouts of good-by, laughter, the clanging of a bell as a string of electric platform baggage trucks went by; then, as its clamor was silenced, there rose the sound of a husband and wife quarreling bitterly... one had been forced to wait for the other.

Pike drank it in. He might never see France again. And now that the moment of parting had come, he was actually sorry to go.

"Golly! I wouldn't believed it," he thought, with the constant amazement that he found in himself.

Pike, with a cigar in his mouth, pushed through the crowds, a cloud of smoke floating out after him. Now and then, even in the excitement and confusion, people stopped to glance at the tall, grizzled slightly stooped figure, with his big hat pushed on his head, and smiled. This was not the sleek, standardized city man; he was somebody from the country... they felt superior. He looked out of place and helpless, but had they known it he could take care of himself with the best of them. Many of them much wiser in the ways of the world, had come over and fallen into the hands of confidence men and had been relieved of their money; or they had bought piles of junk in the name of antiques, or lost heavily at roulette or baccarat. Pike had kept clear of all this.

Suddenly Pike stirred—before him was Claudine in a morning gown, looking as pretty and attractive as ever. Pike moved uneasily. What, if she had...
But Claudine had hold of the lapels of a prosperous, overfed man and she was looking up into his face and laughing and chattering away utterly oblivious to the confusion about her. Claudine's fluttering eyes rested on Pike—and then she caught sight of Mrs. Peters and Opal. There was a flicker of recognition for Pike, the briefest flutter—and then her eyes moved on BGGKJBBGKJ@B—moved on again. No one suspected; least of all, her new friend.

"Oh, ze nice monsieur, he will neva forget hees leetle Claudine who will love heem always," she chirped in the new man's ears.

The new man ardently promised that he never would.

A horn, in the din and confusion of the platform, squeaked, and slowly the station began to glide back.

Pike looked out of the window, and the last thing he saw was the little dab of Claudine's handkerchief fluttering aloft—the new man was now openly throwing kisses.

Suppose that you had inherited a Scotch Hall and that every one, including lawyers, neighbors and a group of unwise enemies, tried to keep you from living in it.

And suppose that you got wind of a mysterious leather pocket very much desired by the opposing forces.

Wouldn't you, too, disregard "THE THIRD WARNING" and try to solve the mystery?

Read Ronny Drysdale's adventures in our latest thriller By AUGUSTUS MUIR

"The Third Warning" will appear in the GUARDIAN next Saturday.



Scout News and Notices

By Vernon F. Maddigan, Press Representative of the Boy Scout Association

Young folks, old folks, EVERYBODY come to

What?—The best Scout concert ever in town.

When?—Thursday, March 20th. Where?—Zion Hall.

Who?—4th Charlottetown (Baptist) and 5th Charlottetown (Zionist). Why?—To raise Troop funds.

2nd Charlottetown (King's Own) Sixteen Cubs turned out on Thursday. The part in the concert was rehearsed. Then the knots, flag and hygiene tests were reviewed. The Cubs are making rapid progress on their first star.

The Fox Patrol under P. L. Fred Shannon broke the flag. There were 16 Scouts present. The concert was rehearsed. Col. A. G. Peake who is directing the play held the first practice at 8 o'clock. The play is called "Lights Out" and is a typical Scout play. Several Jamboree incidents have been worked into it.

More than 1,100 people enjoyed a fascinating and unusual program of motion pictures in the Rialto theatre, St. John, when the Boy Scout Jamboree film was shown. Provincial Scout Commissioner LeBaron Bull, of Fredericton, who personally attended the mammoth gathering of 50,000 Scouts from 73 countries, as a member of the Canadian Jamboree troop staff, gave a brief descriptive address preceding the screening of the film. Picturesque uniforms of Boy Scouts from India, Japan, France, Egypt, Denmark, Italy, Canada, Austria and many other countries gave the film many colorful touches. Particularly impressive were the scenes showing the debarkation of the Scouts of Aus-

tralia, France and other countries. The 1,800 Danish Scouts were shown arriving at an English port in a specially chartered liner.

Local Boy Scouts, particularly Scouts Donald Perry and Whitcomb Alden who attended the Jamboree, enjoyed a real thrill when the grand march parade was shown with the Canadian Contingent of 182 Scouts in the lead of the long parade of many thousands of boys. The Canadian lads were also shown in various action views on parade, giving displays, etc.

Most impressive was the scene in which all the Scouts formed a human wheel with the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, as its centre. The Chief was seen burying the hatchet of illwill and sending out the golden arrow of goodwill to all nations, represented by the boys in the many sections of the wheel. The handsome Rolls-Royce auto and trailer which was presented to Lord Baden-Powell as a gift from all the Scouts of the world, some 2,000,000 boys were also shown.

Wolf Cubs, Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts and Rover Scouts were all seen in action. The film presented a veritable panorama of fascinating action from start to finish. Many celebrities who took part in the Jamboree were shown, including H. R. H. the Prince of Wales; H. R. H. Duke of Connaught; Rt. Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury; Lord and Lady Baden-Powell and family, and many others. Sir Alfred Pickford who was a most welcome visitor to Saint John about four years ago, was readily recognized by local Scout leaders viewing the film.

Parents and children alike voiced enthusiastic appreciation of the film. The Scout Association members were most grateful to the many local parties who gave freely of their time and services in making the screening of the Jamboree film here a possibility.

The adoption of the World Friendship Proficiency Badge comes appropriately with the marked increase of international correspondence between Scouts that followed the World Jamboree. Within the past few weeks this growth of letter-writing has been reflected in the number of requests for Canadian Scout correspondents received at Dominion Headquarters.

The most recent list follows. Leaders are requested to give their active support to this world feature of Scouting by encouraging their boys to qualify for the World Friendship Badge; and as a first step, to send in their name as correspondent for an overseas or foreign Scout. All that is necessary, as the first step, is to send in the home Scout's name, and the number of the Scout listed below with whom he would like to exchange letters. The first letter will be written by the foreign or overseas Scout. Similarly, a Canadian Scout desir-

For **Friday Dinner**

Save time and trouble by serving

Ben's Beans

ing a foreign or overseas correspondent of any particular age, rank or country, may have his name forwarded with the request. On receipt of the name he will then write the letter.

In both cases, after the first exchange the correspondence is entirely in the hands of the Scouts.

British and Foreign Scouts Desiring Correspondents indicate desired correspondents by number, and give second and third choice.

- British Scouts
- 1. An English Rover Scout.
 - 2. An English Rover Scout.
 - 3. A Lone Scout with a Rover unit in Quebec.
 - No. 2. A Scout of 14 with a Scout in Eastern Canada.
 - No. 3. A Scout of 16 with a Scout in Western Canada.
 - No. 8. A Scout of 15-1-2 with a Scout "from the woods somewhere."
 - No. 9. A London Scout of 14.
 - No. 11. An English Scout with a Scout in Western Canada.
 - No. 14. A young English Scout.
 - No. 15. A Scout of 17.
 - No. 16. A Scout of 14 with a Scout in Nova Scotia.
 - No. 17. A P. L. of a Bulldog Patrol.
 - No. 18. A First Class Scout.
 - No. 19. An English Scout of 14.
 - No. 20. An English P. L.
 - No. 22. An English Scout interested in aviation.
 - No. 23. A Jamboree Scout of 14.
 - No. 24. A Jamboree Scout of 16.
 - No. 12. An English Scout Troop. Inter-troop letters with a Canadian Scout Troop.
 - No. 13. An English Scoutmaster.
- Foreign Scouts
- No. 6. An American Scout with a Canadian Jamboree Scout.
 - No. 7. An American P. L.
 - No. 10. An American Scout, age not given.
 - No. 21. A Belgian Scout, with a French-Canadian Scout.
- Brig.-Gen. F. W. Hill, C. B., C. M. G., D. S. O., of Fredericton.

Continued on page 9

WHY SUFFER FROM YOUR LIVER?

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Train No. 216 Lv. Souris 1.15 P. M.
Ar. Charlottetown 5.50 P. M.

GEORGETOWN

Train No. 217 Lv. Mt. Stewart Jct. 10.00 A. M.
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