

**UBLEY, GLAND (CP)**—Norman Minto, disturbed in his sleep in this Somerset village by a burglar, pulled the man to the ground and sat on top of him while his wife called police. "It was easy," said Minto, who weighs 252 pounds.

**BURY ST. EDMUNDS, England (CP)**—In a meadow near this Suffolk town, more than 40 miles from London, the council has reconstructed timber buildings into a "training ship" enabling boys to take courses in seamanship.

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**Table Top**

by Eden Phillpotts

**CHAPTER II**

Continued

"Now touching the Incas and those defects of character that I attributed to them, perhaps too harshly, we have got to remember fundamental facts, my friends, for out of them arises their history. To begin with, they never shed innocent blood save in the rarest instances. Their altars were not polluted, and they display the spirit of Abel rather than Cain. They claimed a heavenly origin, and, for their time, behaved in a man-

ner quite worthy of it. The sun, the moon, the evening star, and the spirit that spoke in the thunder were their gods. The people were religious and paid their toll to their deities. They gave willingly all that was most precious to them. With gold and silver and precious stones they adorned their noble temples and brought thither the fruits and harvest of the earth, together with the productions of their own industry—the finest achievements of their craftsmen and husbandmen. And that, surely, is about the most rational form of idolatry it is possible to imagine. Beneficent and all-sufficing nature was their real deity, and they took their convictions far afield, for where the Incas conquered and extended their domain, all native blood rites and religious tortures and massacres were suppressed, and the native peoples taught a higher ideal of humanity.

"It is true, do you think, sir, that at the conquest, when Cuzco was the Inca capital and perhaps the wealthiest city in the world, that, rather than yield their treasures to the coming Spaniards, the rulers conveyed them southwards to Lake Titicaca and flung their golden images and sacred vessels and priceless jewels by the ton into the lake?"

"I should judge there was no question about it, Maine," replied the other. "The fact is established on massive grounds. Sanguine historians judge there may well be hidden treasures to the value of fifty millions hidden in Titicaca; and they are likely for the most part to remain there, for her waters are in places eight hundred feet deep. One may compute where the treasure arrived from Cuzco; but the lake was full of heavy craft in those days and no man can say where these precious things have been submerged. Some, however, were undoubtedly recovered; and that fact brings me back to Benny Boss, whom we have kept waiting long enough."

**CHAPTER III**  
**THE £50,000 RUBY**

"The man was in his prime when we first met," began Jacob, "and as nothing pleased him better than talking about himself I heard a good deal of his history. One could not, however, regard him as a very truthful narrator. He was always the hero of his own story, and, to listen, one had thought that no more honest plain-dealer ever fought fate and circumstance; but an element of romance never lack-

**545 'lucky' Clovers Found in Two Months**

—If four-leaf clovers are really a symbol of good fortune then Miss Theresa Gaudet, of Miscouche, is loaded with luck.

This 23-year-old girl has been most adept at locating these comparatively rare clovers, and has had, with a measure of real success, a casual interest in making a search for unusual clovers since the age of ten.

This summer for the purpose of being able to substantiate her claim, and to preserve her discoveries, Miss Gaudet began to file

each unusual clover in an album, in a manner which classifies each of them as to date of discovery and number.

At the present time her collection which was begun eight weeks ago consists of 545 four-leaf clovers, 11 with five leaves, and one with six.

Neatly arranged in one of her five clover albums each one is pasted down with transparent tape which clearly reveals each leaf and every detail of these beautiful clovers.

Miss Gaudet believes that Thursday must be her lucky day as she has found most on this day of the week, although on Friday, July 24, she located 60, which was the greatest number to be found on any one day.

Most of her unusual collections have been found in and around Miscouche during occasional searches.

Miss Gaudet jokingly suggests that her ability to locate these clovers might not prove so successful if they were rare enough to be worth a price, but her pleasure and enjoyment in this unusual hobby makes her collection well worth whatever time she has given to it.

Miss Gaudet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gaudet, Miscouche.—S.

**Acknowledgement**

The parishioners of St. Augustine's Church, Rustico, P. E. I. wish to thank the following people and business firms for their generous donations to the Chickie Supper and bazaar held at South Rustico hall on Wednesday, August 5: Mr. A. R. McInnis, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kelly, Miss Angelina Blanchard, Fertilizer Co., Horne Motors, Beatson's Dry Goods, Dillon and Spillet, Bevan Bros., Keefe Drug Co., Queen Street Service Station, Amfast Coal Co., Evangeline Beverages, Clark Wholesale Fruit Co., J. and M. Murphy, Halifax Seed Co., Seaman's Beverages, Peerless Beverages, DeBlois Bros., Canada Packers, Pure Milk Co., Queen St. Market, P. W. Turner, Sidney T. Green, Whitlock Tire Service, Clarence McGowan, Central Creameries, Condon Woollen Mills, K. and R. Store, Co-op Store, S. A. McDonald, Moore and McLeod, Woolworth's Rogers Hardware, Fenel and Chandler's, Tombs Music Store, Holmes and Bradley, Carter's Book Store, Tire Shop, Reddin Bros., Hughes Drug Store, Kennedy's, Miller Bros., Fashion Shoppe, Pierce's Cash and Carry, B. W. LePage Shoe Store, R. T. Holman's, Henderson and Cudmore, Atkinson's Cash and Carry, Prowse Bros., Metropolitan Stores.

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**GET 'EM TODAY GREENDAL'S**

"We must grant that the Government was despotic and created for the nation a sort of superior slavery. This superstition and force governed the country and created a supine, phlegmatic spirit destined to make it an easy prey. "Those who had set the slogan 'Love one another' upon their banners swiftly went down before the battle cry of Spain, and their dream of good comradeship and universal humanity made no appeal to the just of the Latins. Spain, with gunpowder to support her and the lore of war at her fingers' ends, swiftly laid Peru battered and bleeding under her heel, for in a few years' time the Jesuits were governing South America precisely on the same old lines of superstition and force that the Incas were used to employ.

"Yet," concluded the old man, "the little company of our ancient Indian people remaining, still cherish their memories and reverence the sorrows of the past. They still mourn the imperial Incas, and their vanished glories and bitter woes are handed down by father to son, by mother to daughter, through the avenues of the years."

Mr. Fernandez broke off, flung away his cold cigar and lighted another, while Angus asked a question.

**BURGESS BEDTIME**

Continued from page 9

Sally Sly agreed. "A nest of any of the Warbler family is good. I put an egg in the nest of Zee Zee the Redstart this year," said she.

"That makes three different nests you've used this year," said one of the others. Then added, "Is that all the eggs you laid?"

"No," replied Sally Sly. "I left an egg in the nest of Sweetvoice the Vesper Sparrow, and on in a Vireo's nest."

"Have all your eggs hatched?" a young Cowbird asked.

"Frankly, I don't know," replied Sally Sly. "Now you've brought the matter up I think I'll check. I would like to know myself how many children I've got and how they are faring. There's a difference in mothers, you know. Some mothers are better than others. It is a good thing to know what kind of care one's babies will have and choose nests accordingly."

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