SYNOPSIS Jeff Hawkins and Wahoo Jones, procure inside information about payrolls and gold shipments. Seek-ing a band of rustlers, Hawkins and Jones find that the leader of the band is their former pal, Polka Dot McGee, whom they have been seeking for months. Hawkins and Jones agree to supply Polka Dot inside information, the proceeds of Polka Dot's depredations to be split between the three. Hawkins and Jones, returning to Ranger headquarters, report failure to find the cattle rustlers.

CHAPTER IV

with us, Davie. You know that, don't you?" Mrs. Bailey asked as she smiled gently at the orphan boy who sat on a horse-hair sofa in the living | take this girl and spank her so she | at the doorway with armsful of bedroom of the Major's home and bit his lips to keep back his tears.

"Why, in no time at all, you'll feel different about things." interjected Jeff uncomfortably. "This is goin' to be your home...."

"If I do say it myself, you're | Come on Wahoo." He was firm.

"I wish you would stay." Mrs. Bailey realized the weakness of Jeff's | liar out of me-sayin' maybe them alibi and decided to try again. "It's | cattle did get across?" rather a special occasion-having David here—and the Major home with us for dinner."

"Don't coax them, Mother." Amanda spoke up firmly. "If they want to stay, they'll stay!"

"You mustn't mind Amanda being so outspoken," interrupted the Major as he saw his two new men "WE'RE very happy to have you | what you call one of the new genera- street?" tion: a modern girl."

thought to himself that he'd like to | she and a Mexican woman appeared wouldn't be so "modern." Then to | ding and other household articles. Davie he added: "Be a good boy an' chop a lot of fire wood. You know you got to help Mrs. Bailey all you can. Well goodbye, Mrs. Bailey. . . . Thanks again for that invitation.

"Say, what's the idea of makin' a

"There's only one way we'll get those big jobs. We'll have to take the oneriest, dirtiest jobs that come along an' clean 'em out like good Rangers. Then we can write our own tickets with the Major." Suddenly Jeff stopped dumbfounded as he looked toward his cabin. "Hey!" he shouted when he recovered, "Who flush with embarrassment. "She's | told you to move our stuff out in the

"What your place needs is a good "Oh . . . is she?" smiled Jeff as he | fire," answered Amanda firmly as "It's like sleeping in a pig pen, so I thought. . . . "

> "Lady, we're much obliged, but we're used to sleeping in pig pens-if you don't mind," was Jeff's reply. "All right, then," the girl flared.



"Think we'll be going," said Jeff

a lucky kid," Wahoo joined in. lers?" pleaded the boy. "You promised we'd be together all the time." "Shucks," Wahoo soothed him.

"We're quartered only about a hundred yards from this house an' you can see us all the time . . . except | a trifle pompously. "I've steered clear when we're out on tough jobs . . like the last one. . . . " The ex-stage | fied." coach driver stopped short as he saw the Major glance at him and realized | dawned on Wahoo. "What's the matthat he had put his foot in it.

"I still don't see how that herd got across the river," said the officer after clearing his throat sharply. "Lopez said they did. They were gone tomorrow. Once a gal like her sold on the other side."

"Major, I'll drink all the water in the Rio Grande if them steers crossed within twenty miles of us. . . . " Wa-

hoo began righteously. "I know we didn't look so good | logical, even to Jeff, as he listened on that job, Major," Jeff interrupted | to the scraps of conversation around him with a sheepish grin. "But it | the big table in the mess hall. Then to ease the tension he turned | Colonel Drake?" one Ranger shouted to Davie and added abruptly. "You | to another above the rattle of dishes.

supper?" cried Mrs. Bailey. "It's kind of you, but . . ." It was plain that Jeff wanted to go.

interrupted a clear, cool voice. They Jooked up and saw Amanda, Major room. "We're having baked Virginia | other Ranger. ham. . . . "

Bailey." Jeff responded awkwardly | back of their hands and wandered as he fought to tear his eyes away | outside. from the golden-haired young woman in the doorway. "We've got to fix up of them big jobs," grumbled Wahoo. our quarters a little . . . so we can sleep there tonight..."

"Sure smells mighty fine, that ham does," Wahoo sighed forlornly.

## Mrs. Anna Clark Holt

Mrs. Anna Clark Holt, wife of Isaac Lumson Holt, died suddenly at her home in Zion Sunday night, September 20, of heart trouble. She was in her 77th year. Her early life was spent in Venetians. Elk Neck, later she and her husband moved to the Zion community where she lived until her death.

Mrs. Holt is survived by her husband, four sons, Louis, Washington, Thomas and Lumson, and two daughters, Mrs. SURGEON DENTIST Katherine Wilson of Hances Point, and Mrs. Edith Ewing, Cratesville, Pa. Several grandchildren also survive.

"You sure know how to make your- | "Therese, move the gentlemen's stu". "Why can't I live with you fel- | self unpopular," grumbled his friend

when they had left the house. "D'you mind tellin' me why you traded ham for beans?" "Couldn't you see what was back of that invitation?" demanded Jeff

of her kind this long, an' I'm satis-"You mean Amanda?" A light

ter with her kind?" "Oh, she's the home-buildin' settledown-for-life kind. You know how it | idea what you're missin' bein is with me . . . it's always here today, | single. . . ." gets apron strings 'round a man.

that's his finish." · The next morning at breakfast Jeff's determination to steer clear of apron strings seemed a little more

come over an' see us in the morning." | "He collected him twelve thousand "But aren't you going to stay for | gold fer them long-horns he sold to "Whe-e-e-." Pete whistled through

his teeth. "An' I heard Drake's git-"No 'buts' at all-you will stay," | tin' another herd together." "The Major's sendin' a couple of boys to guard a paymaster for that Bailey's charming daughter, stand- new railroad they're startin' to build

ing at the entrance to the dining | up around Dallas," interrupted an-Jeff and Wahoo put down their cof-

"Think we'll be goin', Mrs. fee cups, wiped their lips with the quarters. The telegrapher followed. "I don't see the Major givin' us any

told him-about drinking the Rio | STAND BY FOR ORDERS Grande dry." grinned Jeff as he rolled a cigarette with one hand.

Funeral services were held from her late home Wednesday afternoon and in-Dies Suddenly At Zion terment made in the North East M. E.

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"You know, women are gettin' out of hand." Jeff remarked loudly t: Wahoo as he mounted the corrai fence and calmly watched the two furious women moving their stuff back into the cabin. "The moder" girl today talks right back to a man -like she was his equal. Suppose I stood by an' submitted to this lady's whim? The next step she'll bring over a pie she baked with her own little hands. That's to sell you the

"Wal, you can always eat the pie and tell her it give you indigestion," answered Wahoo softly as Amanda came out of the cabin and marched toward her home. "Besides, you got a lot of license to be thinkin' of that gal at all. We got ourselves to think about-an' Sam."

Amanda stormed into the living "Hey. Pete-did ya hear bout room to find a telegrapher from the small town adjacent to the Ranger camp in the act of handing a telegram to her father.

"Hmm .. From the Attorney-General at Austin." muttered the Major. "Must be . . ." He drew in his breath sharply as he read the message. "I thought the Indian trouble was settled once and for all," he continued after a long pause. "But apparently it's to break out again. I hate to thin's of it. Pillage . depredation " He snatched up his hat and ran out of the house and toward battalion head

Alone in the big room, Amanda stood staring at the message. It read: COMANCHES' READY TO CO ON WARPATH ALL OVER STATE "Not after that masterpiece you! RANGER COMPANIES A B C'I DANIEL GILPIN.

(To be continued)

Milton Did Not Earn Much the Rural New-Yorker. In this method, The poet's greatest biographer, David | the bird to be dressed is hung up by Masson, says: "Until Milton was thir. | the legs and bled, as in dry picking. | under the foothills of Mount Taygetus, ty-two years of age, if even then, he by cutting the jugular vein through still is supreme. did not earn a penny for himself." \_\_\_\_\_\_

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the blade of the knife. The fowl is

then immersed for 30 seconds in water

much from that recommended, though

from 126 to 132 degrees may prove sat-

isfactory. Neither should increasing or

diminishing the time that the bird is

held in the water be made in an at-

tempt to compensate for water too hot

If a large number of fowls are to be

dressed at one time, it will be neces-

sary to have some means of holding

the scalding water at the required tem-

perature. After this immersion, the

bird should be again hung up and the

Care in having water at the right tem-

perature and bleeding the fowl must

be observed if a carcass equal in ap-

pearance to one dry picked is desired.

Cooling Eggs

trays than in a galvanized bucket,

wire basket, or in a wooden case, ac-

cording to G. W. Knox, Jr., extension

poultryman, University College of Ag-

riculture, Arkansas, adding that when

eggs are held in a room with a tem-

hours to cool down to the same tem-

perature. A clean room with a tem-

Roup in Cool Weather

Roup in poultry is caused by one

of two things: too much ventilation,

or not enough. Too much ventilation

is drafty. The cure, obviously, is to

stop up the cracks and holes so as

to shut off the excessive air circula-

tion. If the cause is lack of venti-

lation, this can be detected by a

sweaty roof, wet litter, etc. Naturally,

if there is not enough ventilation more

windows should be opened on the

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most beautiful. Few ruins of the an-

cient capital remain, but its location

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front side of the house.

perature of around 60 degrees and a

Newly laid eggs cool faster on wire

or too cold.

Although no one knows exactly what | feathers removed without rubbing the

vitamins are, scientists no longer doubt | carcass. If properly performed, the

that they are essential to the health feathers should come easily, with the

and development of birds and animals. | pin feathers. Enough scalding water

aging poultry flocks is providing the immersing the fowl and moving it

birds with an adequate supply of vita- about to allow penetration to the skin.

One of the important factors in man- should be used to permit of easily

Sources of Vitamin D include: milk | perature of 50 degrees, eggs three lay-

and its by-products, potent fish oils, ers deep on a wire tray require nine

green grasses and legumes and their hours to cool to 68 degrees, while eggs

hays, irradiated feed stuffs, and the packed in a wooden tray require 38

feeds and cereal grains. Vitamin G is high humidity is the most desirable

abundant in pork liver feed, dried for holding eggs before they are mar-

range usually secure enough vitamins | can be easily detected—the hen house



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its by-products, cod liver and certain

other fish oils, egg yolk, alfalfa, green

and cured carrots, cabbage, green

Vitamin B is found in practically all

cereal grains and their by-products,

milk and its by-products, in green

grasses and legumes and their hays, in

action of the ultra-violet rays of the

meal, meat scraps, soy bean oil

meal, green grasses and legumes and

Birds given a well-balanced feed and

an opportunity to get out on a green

Vitamin deficiencies often occur

when birds are kept closely confined

and are given a diet overbalanced with

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For dressing for market, where cut-

ting the head off and scalding the bird

in water just below the boiling temper-

ature produces an inferior looking car-

cass, the semi-scald, or slack-scald,

method is advisable, states a writer in

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their hays, and in yeast.

to meet their needs.

scratch and mash feeds.

Vitamin E is abundant in green

whey, milk and its by-products, fish keted.

grasses and legumes and their hays,

and vacuum-dried white fish meal.

certain tubers, and in yeast.



By-Products of Dairy Industry The bureau of dairy industry says that the principal chemicals which are considered by-products of the dairy inheld at 130 degrees, or until the feathers pull easily. The temperature of dustry are casein, lactose, milk albothe scalding water should not vary men and lactic acid.

Maine Girl Here William H. Swanson, formerly of Elkwho has been connected with the U. S. Coast Guard for a number of

years, returned to his home town this week with his bride to be, Miss Barbara J. Brewer, of Rockland, Maine. The couple secured their license from the local Clerk of the Court and were married by Rev. Mr. Caldwell. Mr. Swanson was formerly on the U. S. S. Kickapoo but has been trans-

ferred to the U. S. S. Ingham. After a two weeks honeymoon the couple will leave for the west coast, where Mr. Swanson will be stationed.

Tie Saplings to Mark Trails Ethiopian natives sometimes mark trails by tying knots in ficalble saplings.



Th' feller that alins has som'thin up his sleeve and strong enough t' carry it in his head. Remember back when we had fried corn-fed said pork, an' fried mush, baked 'talers and milk gravy for breckfast every mornin'.

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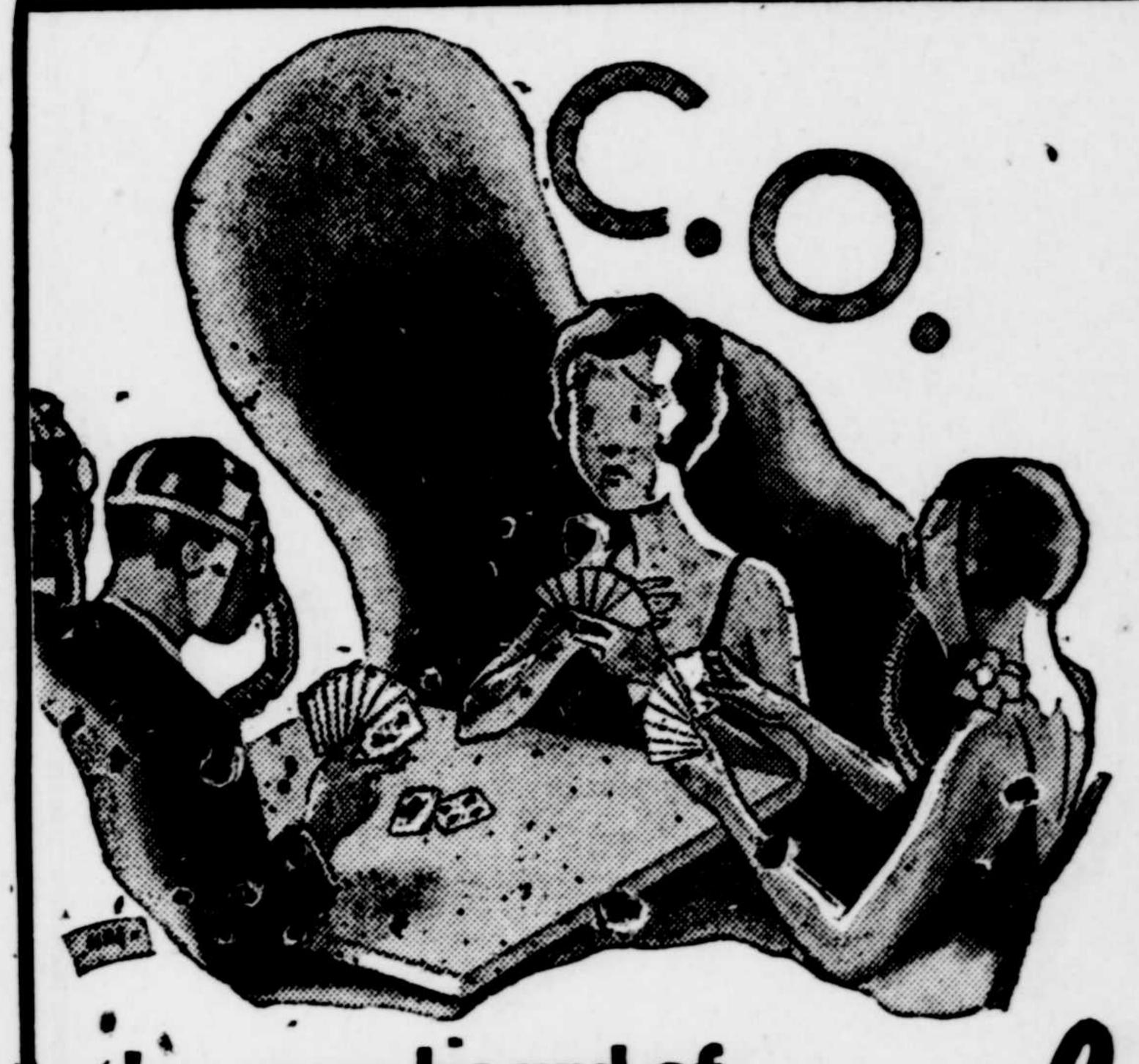
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