#### Ain't Men the Wow!

By M. and R. M. TERRELL

Chi."
"Pickle, Minn.!" This last from Chaulia with a squeat of delight.
"That's the town with the hotel with two baths—cold and colder; I remem-

Chimina with a square control of the control of the

or no song, dating eyes or no eyes.

or no song dating eyes or no eyes, thuh?"

"That's the kick to my story, "Claudia, Nobody in Balv Nue Eyes' ever saw that blid anywhere except out in front at blit."

"In little towns like thou? With "As a mystery, Claudia, he was a wow! The Bat wasn't, in with this john. Every night, out there piping us off, in every town all 'the way out to the const. And in the daytine, in every town, among those missing."
"Gee, Lelia, he must got every-body's goat? A kinda hjodoo?"
"No, Claudia, because ipretty soon after Cross Cut he ihows plain enough that the big han he's giving us each night is for me and that dating nightmane I was trying to slag."

"Oh, I'm beginning to get wise. He "Wett! in Bero Springs Calif., he

"On, I'm beginning to get wase. He
"Walt! In Bero Springs, Califr, he
met me the night the show and the
season closed and took me out to the
best cafeteria in town." Before the
banquet, he slipped me two brand
w \$100 bills
w \$

"Shucks, he was a song plugger from Tinpan Alley and he was whoopling up that punk' song of yours all over the Woodworth ercett." "Guess again, Claudia.". "Hult? Then he was a robbershoe for the angel in Chi that was backing Bertle and the 'sbow." "No." "One plot left! Somebody left the nack door of a bug factory open and their best unt escaped." "I'll remember his words to my last line on earth." Miss Leone chuckled. "Miss Lelia.' he says, and he blushed like a losher put in the pot, 'I hope you'll forgive me but I couldn't, help for the livery stable in Lively, Ind., and I ain't never had no more deuention than a mule, but when I wrote the music and words of that invely song I knew I had composed the greatest lyrig since—""You don't mean—""You don't mean—"""You don't mean—""I mean that poor spare nut wrote that hums-itrug thing I'b been reg-

"You don't mean."
"I mean that poor spare nut wrote
that ham-sitrung thing I'd been repdering all season and he published
dering all season and he published
to sing it out me, thanks to a little
money each week in Bertle Kestler"
deducated mitt. The poor crutch is
out in Hollywood now, I understand.
He's the egy that wrote "Beautiful
Snow in the films."

### Eddie Pops the Question

By JULIUS B. SMITH

"VIOLET is sweet! Violet is

tempting!
Violet would be my bride. . ."
There he stuck for a rhyme and finlaned it in prose:

"If I just had perve enough to ask

"It I just had perve enough to ask
her."
Then, as doubt came upon him, he
added: "Maybe she wouldn't have me."
He eyed what he had written, mused
upon it for a while, then pulled the
sheet from his baby typewriter and
inserted it in its proper place in a
loose-leaf book across the cover of
which was lettered in gilt the word
"Diary."
Turning back the record leaves of

"Diary."
Turning back the record leaves of his most intimate thoughts, he read page after page of rayings about his Violet, then closed the book with a sigh. Also he closed his eyes and leaned back in his easy chaif, to day-dream. If he just had the courage.

A cool breeze blew through the tate; open window against his b-ow. Someopen window against his bow. Some-thing struck bim in the face. He dragged himself from the land of Morpheus and discovered it was just a prank of the wind—a paper, a sheed of common, ordinary newspaper. He commenced folding up the pa-per, then his eye caught a heading:

MAN PROPOSES TO WOMAN IN

Somnambulist Sued for Breach of Promise — Denies He Knows Anything About It—Jilted Female Wanta \$50,000 Heart Balm,

thing About It—Jilted Female Wanta;

250,000 Heart Baim.

His eyes widened as he read. An Idea slowly evolved in his brain. He would do it, yes sir, he would do it. He said as much atond. Will rever an action of the said as much atond. Will rever an action of the said as much atond. Will rever an action of the said as much atond. Will rever an action of the said as well as helves a prominent book on autorus; eation. He'd try it out on Violet. He'd propose to her in his sieen. He read and read and read and read and read and read and read will read to seen; you must go to sleep; you must go to sleep; you must go to sleep; you must go to violet's home and propose to her; you must give her the ring you've been carrying around in your vest pocket for weeks." Hours later he awoke. He tried to recall just what it was all about . . . then he remembered—he had intended proposing to Violet in his sieep. He wondered if he had done so—if the experiment had worked. He feel in his pocket for the ring—it was gone. If he had the sould have the said and the post-script:

"I've just been over to see Violet; proposed; gave her the ring; we're to lote; proposed; gave her the ring; we're to

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That was all; businesslike and to the jools. He'd done it; he had proposed in his sleep; had come back and written an account of it.

With a whoop of joy, he landed on his feet and rushed for the telephone, and told Violet he'd be right over. He drove to the home of his sweetheart, found her awaiting him. She proudly held out her hand, his ring upon it scintillating in the bright sun-light. He gathered her lato his arms. "When shall we be married?" he anked. "This very afternoon," she told him. And they were.

The mountain gaternoon," she told him. And they were.

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The mountain the proposed to you. I was not wake." And he went on to tell her all about it.

"She haid her hand upon his arm. "And". I too, have a confession to make, "she said. "Tou won't be cross with me, will you. Eddle dear? I was outside your window when the paper blew in that anoke you—in fact, I held if and he had be the her hand blow it against you. I was just playing a prank. You were steeping so peach early in the proposed on you. I way lust playing a prank. You were steeping so peach early it was not such a shame to disturb you. I dodged to one side when I had done it, and then you began talking, talking to yourself, and you shad himse that sounded so—ar tangturous to my ears—and when you read something in that paper about 1 man proposing in his sleep and you distry, and—it wasn't very wrong for not read parts of it, was it, Eddlef, And what I read made me certain you wanted to marry me; and I took out the last writtens sheet and wrote on the wast of thought you had written. And what I read made me certain you wanted to marry me; and I took out the last written sheet and wrote on the wat you have the wat written sheet and wrote on the star you was bornibly afraid the click of the typebars would wake you. And then I hurried nome watted for you to call me up. And that's all—only been we are—and married—and I'm so shappy."

Abruptly he stopped the car. "You are sate with me, be directed." You are also with me, be directed.

better pilot than I. And besides want both hands to love you."

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STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for th County of Oakland.

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the Seventh day of July, A. D. 1925.
Present, Hon. Ross Stockwell Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA A. PHELPS, Deceased.

John E. Phelps, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be tappointed to receive, examine and adjustall claims and demands against said deceased by and beforesaid court, determination of heirs, assignment of residue and helps. heirs, assignment of residue and examination and allowance of fina account, and closing of said es

them may reside, or whether such title, interest, claim! lien or postrom this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, that the interest claim! lien or postrom this date be allowed for creditors. It is further ordered, that the interest claim is been disposed of by will: and further, that the present whereabouts of such persons, their whereabouts of such persons, their whereabouts of such persons, their disposed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased, determination of heirs, assignment of residue, examination and allowance of due, examination and examination and allowance of due, examination and allowance of due, examination and deceased due, examination and deceased due, examination and deceased due, examination and deceased deceased due, examination and deceased deceased deceased due, examination and deceased determination and deceased deceased deceased deceased due, examination and deceased deceased

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ROSSISTOCKWELL, Judge of Probate.
A True Copy.
Dan A MeGaffey.
Probate Register July 10.24.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland in Chancery.
Serena Stodgell, Plaintiff

\*\*N.\*\* | No. 12.274
Josiah Stanbrough, the unknown wife of John E.
Connor, Josiah Stanbro, Susan Stanbre. Ransom Stanbro, Malinda E. Stanbro.
Melvina E. Stanbro and Helen F. Scanbro North, or the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of each and every of them.
Defendants.

At a session of said Court held at, the Court House in the City of Pontiac, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, lon the 28th day of May, A. D. 1925.
Present: Hon. Frank L. Covert.
Circuit Judge
On reading and filing the Bill of Complaint duly filed in said cause, and the affidative of Cinton McGee.
From which it saidsfactorily appears to the Court that the defendants above named or their unknown heirs, devisees, legates, and assigns, are necessary and proper parties in the above entitled cause; and

It further appearing that after diligent search, inquiry and incomplaint as defendants, or any of them, are living or dead, or where he, she or they may reside if living, or whether the persons named in said Bill of Complaint as defendants, or any of them, are living or dead, or where he, she or they may preson or persons, and if dead whether he, she or they may preson or persons, and if dead whether he, she or they may preson or persons, and if dead whether he, she or they may preson or persons, and if dead whether he, she or they may preson or persons, and if dead whether he, she or they may preson or persons, and if dead whether he, she or they may preson or persons, and if dead whether he, she or they may preson or persons, and if dead whether he, she or they may preson or persons, and if dead whether he, she or they may be a dead of this Order to the more of the may be a dead of t

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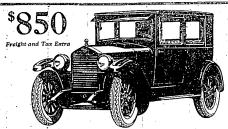
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