"Ebenezer the Great"

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

to JERUSHA JONES! Save and these us! What a name!" Traynor grinned. "Shiful actually to belong to such a gril. Pretty as they
make 'em-but fancy making lore to
her. Jerusha beloved, wilt the
mine?"

werusan beloved, wilt the be mine?"
"What's the matter with 'terry Dari Int." 'Ora Winn Bung back at bin. 'The work winn Bung back at bin. 'The sides—you've for little room to talk! Tell us what E in your name stands for? Ab, hi! You didn't know Yu heard the tale of Ebenezer the Great. How your isd pild the 'tetlon bet he'd lofs to Squire Willets by namin' you, his first son, after the squire's big game tooster. Ebenezet the Great."
"Girl—have a hear?" "France."

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"Can't run out of your want—IU go run him down for you." Trayand escayed Jauntiness.

"Can't run out of your own two shoes," she went on. "The not crazy about you—don't you think so for a minute. But you've hun, round, me five rears—erer since I was twelty—lesenih clerker men away—If they not made molocular made to the special trayande molocular made not seen the special trayand the son which was much more went to the seen the special trayand the son wearing. It had paid Cora such attentions as night easily be, read serious intentions, not only by, herself but by their world—which was much more serious. She was kin to at least built the county—and Vinnibood was no end clannish to the remotest benach. Its cannity dould ruin him politically—and his ruth, was set ardently upon being a public lunn. That was bad enough, without the control of the serious was a set of the serious for the serious was malleable as pure gold. He drow the drew her away to the porch land turned on his full battery of fauchations—with the happy result of taking her home later, so melicid she was malleable as pure gold. He drow the drew miles to his own donicile at top speed, swearing freat oaths as often as he drew hereith for them—fielded thereto by the imbge of pretty Jerusha, and her tidy fortune—fifty thousand of insurance money, the hour she curne twenty-one.

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Suddenly, as he crossed his own threshold craft hame to his help. It held him awake until deptheak—after which he got two hours of rest, then set about the business in hand it bean with a fake telegram, imperatively requiring his presence in the city for the next fortnight. It went by special messenger, to Cora, and was followed up by a "phone engagement to see her that evening on the way to the train. When he left her he carried her almost whole-hearted faith in himself, also the measure for a ring. He had promised the wine the carried her almost whole-hearted faith in himself, also the measure for a ring. He had promised to write often—whenever her could stand with the could sand with the could stand the standard standard to the could stand the standard to the could standard to the could stand the standard to the could stand the standard to the could standard to the could stand the standard to the could standard to the could stand the standard to the could standard to the could standard to the could standard to the standard to the could standard to the coul

assumed with my country ways, you'd hate me."

To which artiess confession Treynor answered through long distanced "Just you come and try me—and bring Junty stone, Trell her its just, for a few dayors are considered to might have hung back but hat Aunty wort wild with joy at the plan. Traynor met them, took their to quiet, reputable quarters, and for three days played admirably the part of eighty Santa Caus.

Upon the fourth morning Traynor decided it was time for a master-more—hot love-making, pleas of sudden infatuntion, as sud-gen wellock the climax. It should all be proper us print—minister, climate, dittesses, announcement

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since you took it first." Then seeming
to see Jerry for the first timle: "Oh,
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Eb was procedured.

Rest Exercise That Will Be of Benefit

Here are a few simple directions for rest exercises:

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superintendent of your own plant yourself.
Ricest your thyrold, which produces your louine or energy for the body.
To rest your thyrold, relax the whole respon where the thrond is. Relax your neck and every time that it tenses or starts to tense, stop It. To rest your thyrold still more, use less of its product. To use less of its product distribute what you have it make, where it belongs,
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Human Traits Evolved

Human Traits Evolved by Young Chimpanzees
Remarkable human characteristics
have been discovered in apes by Prof.
W. Köhler, a German scientist. He entrured nad kept inthe young chimpannees in his jungle home on Tene-title, off the African costs, studying his peculiar family for six years.
The apes knew and loveds when he appeared in riding breaches when he appeared in riding breeches the apes puzzled and studied the breeches mile. They would take off his sunglasses and try them on their own noses; and when the professor shaved off his beard there was a great commoden, the apes stroking his face, neck and chin, and even poking down his collar to find the vanished hair.
Chimpanzees have a sosse of humor, show great affection, and know when they have mishenen, being highly indignant with an offender who has been caught.

Dispute Over Atolls

The scientific controversy regarding the origin of atolis is an old and famous one, and is not yet fully set-tled. Darwin held that the rings of famous one, and is not yet fully settided. Darwin held that the rings of
coral, which sometimes rise from
depths far below the limit at which
reef-building polyps can live, are the
result of the gradual wearing away or
subsidence of a central land mass, accompanied by the equally slow growth
of the girdling reef. According to this
view, each atoll is in effect the barjeter reef of an island which has vanjeted, or of a submarine mound which
happroaches the surface of the sea.
Hore crudely stated, the atoll is the
crown of a sinking volcano. Sir John
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Henry and showed that reefs exist in
plarts of the Pacific where there is
no evidence of subsidence, but where,
on the contrary, there has been uplift. on H¢L

Real Estate Bargains

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Burned Up Dollars

"When the old-timers chopped dawn wilnut and ash and oak trees to feed the locations and the hearth il never occurred to their utuli it was like burning up dollars. Sonie persons are aminet as hipportolent with their trees today. It's high time that we get his persons the most of the above, with will follow us." It has been noted, says the writer the sone continues that any other features are the resonance cuttinushes ever the trees. Sone of the sone continuishes when the sone is the sone will will follow us." It has been noted, says the writer the sone continuishes when the sone will will follow us." It has been noted, says the writer the sone continuishes when the sone will will follow us." It has been noted, says the writer the sone continuishes when the sone will will follow us." It has been noted, says the writer the sone continuishes when the sone will will follow us. The sone continuishes when the sone will will follow us." It has been noted, says the writer the sone continuishes when the sone that the sone will will follow us." It has been noted, says the writer the sone will be sone will be sone to the son of the above, that tourfsts seem to be more outlinished over the trees hey encounter than any other feature. Especially on Jos and dusty days, when the earth appears almost baked, does the traveler welcome the cooling slade he finds in pussing through some old forcet from which the fatal ax has been withheld.

Silvertip Showed He Could Cover Ground

Any one who has seen a bear walk knows how stowly be seems to move and his run is a shuffling lumbering guit that is comical to witness, unlesgaft that is conficil to witness, into the happens to be running after so But a bear moves pretty fast, as withstanding appearances, and to grizzly, which looks to be clums; than the brown or the black bear, or cover ground faster than the average horse.

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A western sheep rancher was riding in the foothlis when he saw a big, awkward silvertip. He had a rifle, but was not certain he could kill the hear at one shot and knew that he would get into trouble if he missed. So be gave a regular cowboy rell, and the bear started away in plarm,

'The man gave chase, at the same time keeping up the plereing yell, and he soon noticed that the girtziy was getting farther away. He continued the chase for nearly two miles, until the bear disappeared in the mountains, and he had not gained a foot.

In going back over the trail he no-ticed places where the bear had made jumps of 15 or 20 feet, and the ground had been cut up by his claws, so that it looked as if a harrow had been run over it.

No Longer Satisfied

With Looker-On Role

Bobby, age five, sitting with undjesty in the barber's chair, gazed with accorn upon his sister, age seven:
""I-asked for you to come with us," he remarked haughtily, so you could look at me while I have my halt cut. And you jare not looking!"

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Oh, but there was accusation, direrproach in his youthful furry. "I am tired of looking. I don't want to look day more. I want my own hair cut," snifted sister, "It is your turn to look at me."

Bobby's lip quivered. Traitorous, lealous sister. Say, just wait till he got her home. He'd pull her his.

hair.

It's happening all over the world in every age, in every walk of life. Sister is tired of looking.

Genius Poorly Rewarded
The discovery of the correct position and physiological function of the
heart, when announced by Andreas
Vesalius, the Beiglan master of anatomy, was received on the one hand
with cold skepticism, and on the other with hot opposition. Slowly,
grudgipgly, the worth of it was reconized. Reward, in proper measure,
was not given. But it provided the
stepping-stone enabling William Harvey to discover the circulation of the
blood.

vey to discover the circulation of the blood. Vesalius was a native of Antwerp, his period being 1514-1564. At four-teen he was a student of medicine in Louvisin; at twenty he was in Yenice, and the year following became public embastrator at Padua. In Biologna be gained a professorship and in Pisa a similar chair. At twenty-eight his incomparable treatise on human anatomy appeared—London Graphic.

Each Crop Grows Better

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Most of the cork we make use of
comes from Spaln, although some
other countries of southern Europe or
northern Africa furnish some.

The first coat of bark to be removed is known as "viright" cork, and
is too coarse to be of much use except
for tanning purposes. After the first
stripping, the operation is repeated
every eight or ten years, as the new
bark forms, and cork of an improved
quality is obtained each time. The
second 'crop' is good enough for last
ing life beits, insulating early shooth
that dissult for the mannafacture of
bottle stoppers, which are majds from
the best grades of cork only.

A mature tree will yield about 100
to 150 pounds of cork at each stripping.

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Older Than History
An old encampment, so old that history has no record of when it was
built, has been presented to the Brit-

Law's Blunder Almost Justified by Facts

A dying contession by a waiter in a London garfet revented a tragte blunder which the law had made. Five years before this confession, the landlord of the King's Head botel. Five years before this confession, the landford of the King's Head hotel, Benbury, had been hanged for the murder of one of his guests. This landford was heavily in debt. One high the rich old gentleman stropped at his hotel and over definks foolishly mentioned that he hot is used to safe.

In the middle of the night Bradford, the landford, with p long knife in his hand, crept latol the old man's room, latent on getting the money, even if he had to kill the man for it. When he flashed his lintern on the bed he was amsted and horr-ort-tircken to find the man, with his throat cut from ear to ear.

In his ierror, Bradford shouted for help. Attented by his cries, guests and servants deished into the room, and found the landford king across the victuris bed with the knife in his hand.

the victim's bea whit are sense.

With such evidence, no jury would acquit, and Bridford was hanged. Then came the concession, five years there, which showed that a serious error had been inside. The confessor was employed as a watter at the King's bead. He had overheard the story the rich min had told the land-lord and had nittlepated his master in the grite deed. in the grim deed.

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to solve the predictoric civilizations of South America and Mexico.

Hut these scholars are still hunting for
scrolls with figurantive characters
which will disclose just what part the
Aztec kings played in the drama that
unfolded its tragic episodes before
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Birth of Tides

A gigantic "tidal wave." which is born in the vasty wastes of mid-Atlantic, travels at the rate of hundreds of miles an hour, but its very speed makes it imperceptible of height, for it is more than 1,000 miles wide, from front to back. It first hifs the west coast of Ireland, on which it splits, then sweeps around the mainland of British by the channel between the Orkneys and Scotland to the north and by the English channel to the south.

There is a most curious "deep-water area" out in the North sea, half-way between Holland and England, where the title thrusts from north and south where

the tide thrusts from north and south happen to neutralize each other, and no tide occurs in consequence.—London Daily Chronicle.

Awake for Six Days

Aware for S.t. Days

A captain of thirty years' sea experience writes: "It was stated in TitBits recently that a world's record for
continued wakefulness had been put up by two experimenters, who had re-mained awake for 115 hours. On one mained awake for 115 hours. On one conston I exceeded this period by 21 hours. I was, in charge of cargo load-day morning and ended at 8 p. m. the following Saturbiay. During this time I did not close my eyes, and after the and a half hours' sleep I was called up for further duty. On many occasions since I have put in over one hundred hours of continued wakefulness." a children in the continued wakefulness." a

No Chance

The street car was crowded, and an old gentleman with a kindly twinkle in his eye took five-year-old Tommy on

Red Hair From Norse

some odd forest from which the fatal ax has been withhold.

She Knew the Breed

Little Marton and her next-door neighbor. Dorandt, were encaged in absorbling conversation. "What are narrebists?" asked little Marton. Thep Donald swelled-with videon. "They Donald swelled-with videon." They Donald swelled-with videon. "They want everything anyone else got and they never wash therselves." he replied. "Oh, yes!" cried little Marton, with cuttualsam. "I see—they is just little been been converted to the been converted to the been converted to the been converted to the little state of the property of the interval of the little state of the littl

Ancient and Modern

Systems of Currency

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In the early days of our civilization, when a man's flocks and herds were his anly possessions, they also constituted his maker, and when meat acids were first introduced many had cattle sampled on them.

The Lattin for cattle is "pocus," and it is not a far stretch from this to our word "pecuclary," which is upualty as secreted will money.

Again, the word "cattle" is derived from "captled," the origin of which is the Lattin word "captle", menning a head, and from the very extlest times hearts have been spoken of as so much per head.

It is curlot, too, bow agriculture has indirectly-infected our system or currency. When man found it easier to dig with a broate or tron spade than with wood, it was not long before from and pronse coinc came lato use. Later, what gold and silver were discovered, theywere quickly adopted for currency.

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The word "salary" comes from "saline." When the Romans dominated Britain they took possession of great many of the soil mines, because salt wag; then a valuable commodify; in addition, workens in the sait mines were frequently paid with sait, and it was not long before this form of remuneration became known as salary. form of r as salary.

Would Have History Recorded on Tablets

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and what we did, we suppose we
should follow the advice of Albert
Yanderlana, ceptimic expert, and make,
a pictorial record of ourselves and our
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and manuscripts are perfemble, wood
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civilization in baked clary. Anivary,
we wish prehistoric man had done
more systematif works of this kind for
the benefit of its successors.—Unclamatt Times-Stork

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The Old and the New worlds have been linked by hymns. Drotor Reeves tells how American history opened with the shrifty of a Christian hymn. "On the evening of September 25, 1492, one of the companions of Columbus saw what he shought to be land tying dimly in the "rest. . From all three of the hips, as Columbus himself gives the account in his diary, there rose the account in his diary, there rose the sound of the old "Glorin in Excelsis Eag." We learn that later in the history of Christian America "The Bay Paglim Book" was printed in the modest dwelling of the first president of Harvard. President Dwight Charles and the country. In 1273 at Charleston, S. C., John Wesley, an Anglican missionary, Sublished the first hymn hook of the Church of England.—W. M. Letts in Yale Reveleva.

Famous American Society The Society of Officers of the Con-tineatal army called the Society of the Cincinnati, was founded by regular of-ficers of the Contineatal army at the headquarters of Baron von Steuben on the Hedson, 1783, was named for a traditional Roman dictator, Luclus Cutstine Creinpans heart, Such a traditional Roman dictator, Luclus Quintus Cincinatus, born about 519 A. D. The name was adopted in allesion to the appronching change from military to civil pursuits and referred to the fact that Cincinatus when named dictator was discovered by the depoties sent to apptize him of the hopor, digging on his farm beyond the Thor, an occupation he was loath to leave and eager to resume after much military glory.

No Mail for Him

old gentleman with a kindly twinkle in his eye took faveyear-old Tommy on his lap.

"This will-de better than standing, won't it, my loy?" he suggested.

"Yes," said Tommy, rither, retue-tantly, for he had colored largher, retuend the colored largher, and the colored largher, retuend the largher manner of the colored largher, retuend the largher manner of the colored largher, retuend the largher manner of the largher manner manner



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STATE OF MICHIGAN,

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The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County on the 19th day of November A. D. 1925.
Present, Hon. Ross Stockwell, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK M. WALTERS, deceased.
William H. Walters having filed.

FRANK M. WALTERS, deceased. William H. Walters, having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Nathan Power or to some other suitable per-

son. It is Ordered, That the 21st day of December A. D. 1925, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Farmington En-terprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ROSS STOCKWELL.

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Dan A. McGaffey,
Register of Probate.

Nov 27Dec11 Judge of Probate.

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