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A BLIZZARD - IF I CAN'T GET HIM

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1925.

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## WHITE WATER



LATTY Vall, a handsome young woodsman, is commissioned by Howard Franklin to siding a hunting lodge on Franklin's forest preserve. With the help of two friends Hughle spanes and Sid Evans, Larry works all through the winter. In the spring Franklin comes up to inspect the cabins and finds them satisfactory. He goes to California on realness, but Mrs. Franklin, her maid Jane, and Mr. Franklin's niece, Marcia Kerr, come to spend the summer at the camp. Mrs. Franklin is interested in taking pictures of the er, and asks Larry to accompany her as guide on her photographic expeditions. On a by that Mrs. Franklin is not feeling well, Larry and Marcia go fishing. On their return gida Franklin is unable to control her anger against Marcia for taking Larry. Two is later she resumes her photographic expeditions with Larry as her guide. back to camp a storm overtakes them and they go for shelter to a little cabin ine woods. Relds is terrified and clings to Larry in fear. He puts his arms about her soothe har and she loses her head. She tells Larry that she loves him and begs him 16 50 away with her. Larry repulses her and as soon as the storm abates he sets out for the camp. On their return they find that Howard Franklin has unexpectedly arrived. 15 the camp. On their teturn they and that noward Frankin has unexpectedly arrived.

\*\*Xarcia gains her unclo's concent to return with him to the States and prepare herself for a job. Larry offers his realgnation to Franklin. The latter asks him to go on a on the condiion there. He consides to Larry that he is about to take over the Baguall mill. A week use Larry meets Franklin at the mill, makes his report and Franklin offers him the job running it. Larry accepts the position and Franklin returns to California. Sid Evans comes to the mill to work for Larry, and the latter learns from Old Hughie that Sid makes adonal visits to the Franklin camp to see Relda Frankli

> INSTALLMENT XXVII. MORE RESPONSIBILITY FOR LARRY.

Larry gave no thought to Hughio's last remark, but he was disturbed by that he had learned of Sid. He remembered having talked to Relda Franklin thent his friend and that she had expressed a dislike for him. Now, in Sid's rights to the camp, he saw a thrust at himself and for the first time he felt mentment toward her.

He did not have to wait long to see the effects. Already Sid had lost the first interest in his new job. His morning trips to Sabawi for mail began require more and more time. Larry suspected, and soon learned, that he was hanging over the hotel bar. Once or twice he was not entirely sober on

Their personal relations also suffered through this change in Sid's attiude. Gradually a caustic note crept into Sid's banter and there were flares of he jealousy Larry had seen at the camp.



more and the saw won't be screeching," he said.

"Stick around and talk to yourself if you want to," Sid called back one wening as he flung himself out of the office when Larry refused to accompany im to Sabawi. "Who do you think cares? Franklin's forgotten he ever wned this dinky outfit. Did you suppose if he'd thought he had a chance to Put me in charge," Larry finished for him.

"Sure," Sid grinned. "All I'm kicking about is that you don't seem o get the joke. Any man that would talk pretty to him and be able to read Any natural resentment of Sid's words was killed in Larry by the knowl-

rdge that this was Reida Franklin's Interpretation of the situation. Once he good—or even attractive—as the faith-would have made an effort to overcome this childish petulancy, but now he ful soul she's been ready to throw in was too busy. His time and energies were devoted to the mill. It was run the discard because he couldn't play ing smoothly, but the driving force came from him.

Each morning he stood beside the giant fly wheel as it made its first

low revolutions. And during the day he was everywhere. Not a detail in he operation of the mill escaped him and in addition to keeping the crew to ecord work he was scheming constantly for the coming winter. Every few days he made flying trips to the rossing camp with a team of light harness horses and a buggy. He watched the logs carefully and the progress of the work convinced him the four million feet would be saved.

His Sundays were the longest, hardest days of the week. The mill was idle and he was up at dawn, spending the day along the logging road, devising ways of eliminating the almost imperceptible grade over the low height o' and. It was when on one of these excursions that he decided to speak to Sid. "The fellow here before you was nearly three times as old as you and his bar bill was a month ahead of his pay check," he began the next afteroon when Sid returned from Sabawi several hours late.

'Ain't I doing the work?" Sid flared. "You ain't got any kick coming. Want me to hang around and watch the wheels go 'round all day like you do? "You know what I mean. When did you send money to your mother

'None of your damned business."

Don't be a fool, Sid. It ain't my business in a way, but we've been mmin' up for quite a while now and you ought to know by this time how "I don't know how you feel, but you act like an old hen with one chick. And this job's going to your head. There won't be any living with you before long. Here's the mail. Letter from Burson. Maybe that'll take your mind

He took his time book and went out. He did not have the courage to my more, to reveal the resentment that had begun to flare, a resentment of any's popularity, of his success, of his ability to do things.

Larry absently sorted through the mail. His thoughts were still on as he began to read Burson's letter and then he sat up with a jerk. "Mr Franklin has disposed of his Minnesota holdings," the general manwrote, "and in the future will confine his attention to the coast mills his office is being moved at once to San Francisco. Because of the distance, has been decided that the entire management of the Ontario property will firmed over to you. This will entail no additional responsibility except the osal of the product, although matters of policy will be left more completely your hands, while practically all decisions will have to be made by you

her than referred to this office." Burson continued with a list of possible markets and suggestions as to surson continued with a list of possible markets and suggestions as to being in touch with prices. He also said that all accounting would have be done at the mill and that this overhead would no longer be charged with the Ontario property in the head office. There were other suggestions, such that the larry did not clearly understand. He read the letter again the standard would not only the principal fact remained in his mind—from growing with other humber word the property of logs and boards was wholly in his to city lumber yard, the progress of logs and boards was wholly in his

He was still staring at the letter when Sid came in from checking his book. He was sober now and he did not wish a resumption of the dison from which he had fled. . Ten days more and that saw won't be screeching," he said. "The boom's

Larry did not seem to hear. He stared at his friend for a moment and breached for a telegraph blank.
"Have a little pity," he wrote. "Send me a good bookkeeper, some felthat can run an office, that knows your ways and is honest enough not life fool me. If he can run a typewriter it's better."

Here, he said when he had finished. "Get this off quick as you can.

trr to come back without taking a drink, too." force was something in Larry's tone and manner that warned Sid the importance of the telegram. He looked at it as soon as he was out of of the office and determined to read Burson's letter. But that evening,

Larry was in the mill, a search of the desk failed to disclose it. The was not entirely idle curiosity. Until the last few petulant outbursts, and shared the details of the work with his friend. And Sid knew, that he had presumed on Larry's forbearance in the manner in which he daharged his duties. Like all weaklings, he found relief from his own to in a sense of injury because an important change, possibly one

this his own position, was being kept from him.
The big stiff." he muttered. "The job's going to his head. There'll Ty was too busy to notice Sid's increased surliness. With a quick end was too busy to notice Sid's increased surliness. To him, those logs beason's cut assured, he drove harder than ever. To him, those logs

boom were a heritage of the Bagnall days. He wanted them out of wented to start the winter's work with a clean slate.
We wanted to start the winter's work with a clean slate.
We logging road, too, was a Bagnall heritage, one of the reasons for a light state of the limit to the mill. The two steam haultings to get logs from the limit to the mill. been unable to cope with the grade and, inefficiently managed, had Mitallen down at crucial moments. For a time Larry red driving the logs down Moose creek, which emptied into the bay The of the mill. It would have been a sure and cheap method and his

Aver days made him scornful of the steam haulers. But Moose creek, moment the last log was stripped of bark Larry moved the rossing Water for a drive. Adderew to the point where he had decided to change the logging road.

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Suparys spent in searching for a way around or through that height o'

added to changed his first quick survey. He would have to build two

now road and tear off the shoulder of a hill with dynamite, but it liminate the grade.

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THE GUMPS-STOP AND GO

MY MOTHER RAISED ME TO BE A LADY BUT IF

THAT MAN EVER COMES SHOOPING AROUND MY

TRAINING - HE'S ALWAYS BRAGGING HOW HE TALKS BACK TO MOTOR COPS - I HOPE HE

THROUGH PETTING HIM HE'LL CRAWL

Clubwomen Dodge

Row at Start of

Decatur, Ill., May 19.-[Special.]-

The only snarl in a working day of

eports and recommendations was un-

raveled during the afternoon, when the

old subject of contention, universal

membership, was presented by the re-

ś fate today.

State Convention

DOWN IN THE SEWER EVERY

SASSES YOU SOME DAY - AFTER YOU GET

CROSS THE STREET -

KITCHEN I KNOW I'LL FORGET MY EARLY



## This Comedy Is Funny, Thanks to Mr. Lubitsch

Seem Unusual.

"KISS ME AGAIN"

THE CAST. Louion Fleury Marie Prevost
Gaston Fleury Moute Blue
Maurice Ferriere John Roche 

By Mac Tinée. Good morning! 'Kiss Me Again" is a real comedy

That super director, Ernst Lubitsch, nade it, and directors not so super who yearn to turn out mirth provokers should gaze upon it long and thoughtully and make notes on their cuffs. Mr. Lubitsch's accomplishment is especially commendable for the reason that the man had nothing in the world new to work with in the story. Same old triangle situation of wife who thinks her husband neglects her, purring round another fellow that subsequent events prove to be not a quarter as the plane and neglected to send her

BUT Mr. Lubitsch has insisted that his trio be REAL and he has made his the set REAL and he has made any advertising or makeup which the partially for the state them do the sort of things that real public might be deceived into believe and the defendant. people would naturally do under the ing was part of a Charles Chaplin film. circumstances laid out in the story

For instance: In a moment of irritation Mr. Fleury imitation complained of started and finslams a sofa pillow at the back of the maddening Mrs. Fleury, whom he costume, "when worn by him, was a loves like blazes, but simply can't get distinctive bit of apparel and an acline on. Mrs. Fleury's pout turns reluctantly into a broad grin.

As to restraining alleged imitations
The incident gets a delighted laugh in the future the court held that Chap-

for the reason that every man in the lin might bring offenders before the optience knows he would have thrown that pillow in just that way at just that minute had he been Fleury, and case there on its merits. every woman present realizes she'd have HAD to grin had it been thrown t her-and she also realizes how made she'd have been BECAUSE she grinned. You see? Little thing, but it means a lot, Such

layers are excellently cast. SO, be informed that "Kiss Me

further detail.

#### **CLOSEUPS**

Justine Valse, who has played minor parts in the movies and who charged that her resemblance to Pola Negri made her a tool of a blackmail plot, escaped from a psychopathic hospital

Teddy is dead! Teddy, you know, is the great Dane who acted with almost human intelligence in Sennett come-dies. His son, Teddy II., who is even He Makes Ordinary Story dies. His son, Teddy II., who is combiguer than his dad, is to be tried out as a funmaker.

> Again" is excellent entertainment from every point of view, and for this fact give thanks to one Ernst Luwho knows life and has the genius for making his knowledge speak convincingly from the silent screen. See you tomorrow!

#### Chaplin's Pants His Alone, Court Rules off guard. No, I wouldn't. I don't be-

Los Angeles, Cal., May 19.—[A. P.] ment. In a murder-Charles Spencer Chaplin's balloon case you might have to pants, snaky cane and flapping shoes



The decision gave the film con edian a legal vic tory in his suit to enjoin Charles Amador from us CHARLIE CHAPLIN, the stage name of

ige John L. Hudner granted Chaplin's application for an injunction to prevent Charles Amador using the name Charles Aplin or using Judge Hudner sald that it was difficult to define the point at which the ished, but he believed that Chaplin's cessory to his comic antics." As to restraining alleged imitations bar on a charge of contempt of court

based on today's decision and try his

Medill Students to Hear Prof. John Manly Tonight

The Medill School of Journalism to sons, because of the night will hear Prof. John Manly, head human interest in the lot that there's no use going into of the department of English in the urther detail. The scenes are laid in Paris, and the World." The lecture will be before the him; if guilty, the incluse in problems of contemporary struments of torture in that convicts thought and is the only one of the ship would not be severe enough for course open to the public.

THIS JOB WOULDN'T

DIDN'T HIRE A WOMAN

BE JO BAD IF THEY

T' BOSS A FELLA

AROUND:

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

#### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question M. L. Brown, room 1103, 226 Jackson boulevard, was awarded \$5.

The Question. Would you care to serve on the Shepherd jury?

Where Asked. Entrance to Criminal court building

The Answers A. V. Sweet, 547 North Dearborn decorator-That's a pretty hard question to answer being caught

vote that way, and if so I don't know whether my con

Miss Belle Monroe, Cook county jail, stenographer—No I don't believe I would see so many unpleas. Springfield, to run for another term ant scenes in the and thus be eligible for general fed-

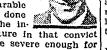
course of the day. You ways feeling sorry for themselves and makes the general federation director George Verhoeven, Harvey, Ill., clerk-I am a tentative juror in the Shep-

finally accepted. If so. That's the best that any one can hop-

Miss Ingeborg Johnson, 1714 North Kimball avenue, ste-nographer—I am not old enough for that. I have never been inside cept me on the Shep-

apparel—Yes, were it not for business rea-

case. If Shepherd is innocent an irreparable



The Central Church Male chorus, a phrasing, and good English,

## Nobel Prize Sought

Quincy, Ill., May 19 .- [A. P.] -- Scarlet fever is now among the contagious diseases for which a specific, complete, and universal protection has been found, as a result of research work by George and Gladys Dick for the Mc-Cormick institute at Chicago, Dr. Archibald L. Hoyne told the section of medical the 75th annual countries of the corporation. This is the first cine at the 75th annual convention of the Illinois State Medical society. Dr. Hoyne is professor of contagious disases at Rush Medical college, Chicago. The Dick serum, discussed last year by the medical society, has now been proved an absolutely curative treatment as thorough as antitoxin is in the income to be used for instruction diphtheria and typhold vaccine is in ty- in industrial arts; \$50,000 as an endow-

world, exporting eyeglasses to all quar ters of the earth, are in America, Dr. James E. Lebensolm of Chicago said in addressing the section on eye, ear,

## THEATER

ANOTHER

CAB OF

COFFEE -

The performers now in the Princes could easily give a better ensemble to 'White Cargo" than the company which made the run in the Cort; and they're not doing it. Some of the in-Three hundred women, representing dividual performances are better; escleven of the twenty-five districts of pecially, Miss Annette Margules' as the Illinois Federation of Women's Tondeleye. She is by far the best of processing the control of the line of the the Illinois Federation of Women's landereyo. Sine is by far the best of Clubs, arrived today from Chicago and here or in New-York. The part is not near-by towns to augment the delegates difficult; but it is tempting, as are Start Drive as Part of attending the thirtieth annual conven- most of the parts in the play, so that tion of the state organization, opening its player can specify slip into extended.

today.

Cossen. Miss Margules is persuasive

Walker. . . . Most of the others, including the author, are doing stunts with their

visions committee. For three years this ubject has been discussed and referred for future action, and that was Many small clubs threatened to reshould the revision be put through, as its ruling would automatically force them into the general fedration. Mrs. John S. Maurer of Chi-

A revision which called for a change | ease. in the method of electing presidents I am content to read of the state federation was passed. It about it in the papers, will allow the returning incumbent, As you can imagine, I Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, of prezzo patrons of the Central. Most eration director in 1926. A change in know prisoners are all ruling of the latter organization, which elected on the even year, would have

worked against Mrs. Palmer's eligibility for that office. Mrs. John D. Sherman of Estes Park, Colo., president of the General federation of Women's Clubs, was the well as a member of the Chicago Bar. around the ideal of citizenship well as a member of the Chicago Bar. ion. She told the women that their chief trouble is in thinking themselves

#### Gladys Swarthout Sings Song from Van Grove Opera

mous composer on the program, but it herd case, for my mind turned out to be by her accompanist. Central theater June 14.

acter is a sustained melody with a rest-great Cellint is the hero. ess, semi-jazzy accompaniment. It is an attractive and well made piece of music, and it fitted Miss Swarthout's lovely voice as though it had been writ-The concert was a prejude to the Rt.

Rev. Francis Clement Kelley's lecture on "The Catholic Church and World Politics." Walter Keller, organist, and George Hrusa, violinist, also appeared.

brilliant tone, exact attack, accurate inging and fine a voice and is by temperament and training so good a singer that one feels with a little more care upon details she would sing consider- to take part. ably better than she does. E. M.

## for Chicago Couple

and will make an effort-to gain ther recognition which, it is believed, will entitle them to the Nobel prize for this The largest optical plants in the

and suggests Africa rather than "Shuffle Along!" or Williams and

respective rôles. For that matter, the actors in the Cort were conctors I saw in New-York.-where, by the way, the piece is still on view in an uninterrupted run dating from November 5, 1923. "White Cargo," as I have said more than once, is among the most effective plays I've cago, president of the second district, and Dr. Lena Sadler prevented an open break by urging further consideration.

> of the fun in the performance given three years ago in the La Salle seemed to be the personal contribution of Lynne Overman, so that it were un-reasonable to expect any other player to be as amusing as he was. The London critics have been writ-

She is acting there in the company of designed to instruct the boys in their Gerald Du Maurier, one of the knight-ed actor managers and for some years of citizenship, and the meaning of the efficient, when, in reality, they are the most popular of the London stars, dag.

The play in which Miss Prussing is appearing is named "A Man with a the Boys' Achievement exposition at Heart," and is by Alfred Sutro, known the Municipal pier, where 10,000 articles and the Municipal pier, where 10,000 articles are the most popular of the London stars.

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Gladys Swarthout in Chicago for "The Walls of Jericho," cles demonstrating the skill, industry, "John Glayde's Honor," and "The and versatility of boys are displayed. Two Virtues": the last-named had E. One of the unique exhibits is a model H. Sothern as its star; the two others, bridge capable of sustaining a weight

Frank Morgan, who is becoming a is made up, which way I'll tell you, Isaac Van Grove. Even more to the but not for publication.

Louis J. Ballin, 427 North Clark street, men's wearing

The Music Robber." which named "The Brigand": the principal will have its first performance at the character is a Persian bad-man; and the intimation is that the play is a bit The sample promises well for the of flossy farce, which is just what of flossy farce, which is just what complete work. "To Music" in char"The Firebrand" is, although the from the Lincoln park system will be

> And, as to "The Firebrand," when Joseph Schildkraut withdraws to make some movies, his substitute will be Ullrich Haupt, said by the New-York reporters to be pretty good.. Miss Fay Templeton is to emerge

from a long retirement to take part in a special program for a week in New Tork's principal two-a-day theater, the Palace. The idea is to bring about, resonant and well trained organization, Palace. The idea is to bring about gave a concert at Kimball hall under so far as is practicable, a reunion of direction of Daniel Protheroe. He the celebrities who were members at has taught the band many of the vir- one time or another of Weber and tues of choral singing, among them Fields' famous venture. Miss Temple ton virtually quit when she finished The her engagement in Cohan's "Forty thorus was assisted by Helen Pro- five Minutes from Broadway," nearly theroe Axtell, soprano, who has so twenty years ago, although she has since made two or three sporadic appearances. . . . It is thought that William Collier also may be induced

#### Carnegie Corporation Gives \$360,500 for

Experiments in Arts New York, May 19 .- [A.P.]-Trusees of the Carnegle cornoration today voted sums totaling \$360,500 to suptime the corporation has entered this field to any great extent. Among the

dowment for Grinnell college, Grinnell the Hampton Institute, Hampton, Vt., ment fund for Tuskegee Institute, Tus phoid fever cases.

The society will present a testimonial to the Dicks, naming them eminent members of the state medical society.

The society will present a testimonial to the Dicks, naming them eminent fund for Wellesley college, Wellcsley, found for Wellesley college, Wellcsley, for the state medical society. Mass., for support of the department of fine arts.

#### Roosevelts Leave Kashmir on March to Central Asia SRINAGAR, Kashmir, India, May

19.-[A. P.]-Col. Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt, heading the James nose, and throat.

Dr. H. C. Mitchell of Carbondale, Simpson-Field museum of Chicago ex Ill., made a plea for conservatism in pedition into central Asia, will leave operations. Dr. Charles B. Johnson of today for Leh, in the valley of the operations. Dr. Charles B. Johnson of Champaign spoke before the section on medicine on "Fifty Years of Medical" tan to secure specimens of the ovis poli and other rare animals,

## Boys' Republic Seeks \$50,000 for New Home

Week's Activities.

This week, devoted to the past, pres ent and future activities of boys. erhood Republic an appropriate time to launch a drive for funds for a new cerned with stunts instead of with a good play; and so also were the drive. Work on the home will begin \$50,000 home for the organization. as soon as the funds are obtained. It is proposed to erect a building planned for service, not architectural beauty, on a lot 100 by 125 feet, owned by the organization at Hamlin avenue

> time in promoting its aims Pledges exceeding \$10,000 already have been received. Boys of the alumni association, who have been four years

have pledged \$1,000. Today, boys' day in ellizenship, will be celebrated at the City club with a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Representa-tive Henry R. Rathbone will deliver an address on "Our Future Citizens," and ing in warm praise of Miss Louise Victoria Prussing, one of the good-looking tumbling will be given by boys.

The program for the day is built

have never been inside a courtroom. I imagine it would be excite by Gladys Swarthout at Orchestra hall ris performances, in 1922, of "Six-Cyling. They wouldn't accept me on the Short mous composer on the program but it inder Love," with Ernest Truex.

The program at the exposition last parks, Boy Scouts, and boys' clubs. The feature of the entertainment was the singing and playing of blind Boy Gymnastic exhibitions by athletes

on the program for this evening. Sixthe Division street Y. M. C. A. will put on a drill. A group of boys from the Jewish People's institute will stage a play, "School Days." Tonight will be featured as Rotary club and City club

Nearly two hundred boys employed by Marshall Field & Co. will b of the firm at a luncheon in the Wedgewood room at noon tomorrow. The principal address will be made by David Yates, who began as a stock boy with the company and is now general manager of the retail store.

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### What's Doing Today

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Mandel's ivory room City Club forum—Speaker, Dr. Herman Finer.

City club High Noon club.

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Morthwestern University club... Mortison
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Sirma Nu fraternity... Marshall Field grill
Sunbeam league... La Salte
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Association of Iron and Steel Electrical
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British Empire association (dinner)...
Chi Phi fraternity (dance)...Great Northern
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