





SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

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CHAPTER I

MARK saw her first as she stepped from Newt Gale's black buggy and walked into Sioux Springs house, a jaunty, ruffled creature, billowy with drouces, pleats, and tucks. Instantly, he was interested. Never in a raw, frontier town had he seen anyone like her. Nor had Newt, who confided to Mark afterward he was almost afraid to sit down by "all them ruffles," driving her over from the stage line.



Illustrated by Harry Grissinger

Mark saw her first as she stepped from Newt Gale's buggy and walked into the Sioux Springs House. . . This girl in white, young and pretty, had no business coming to a wild, frontier settlement.

But if she was, if the colonel's blunt warning had shaken her, she covered it up quickly. "Colonel," she said, and leaned toward with a smile Mark would never forget, "I'm sorry, but this is the country

from supper at Ma Parmley's, his boots rattling the boards on the makeshift walk, his flat-crowned felt hat pushed back from his lean, bronzed face.

He was talking to Newt Gale about the drive from the stage line with her that day; about the land boom following Lincoln's signing the homestead bill, and about the long, hot spell. Newt was saying how 500 settlers would move into Rock Creek before fall at the rate they were coming. The Missouri was bringing them in by the boatloads, there was talk of a railroad.

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"Bring in some more like that Lane miss and I'm settlin' here permanently," Newt added, wiping the perspiration from his bald head, hitching his belt. He eyed Mark with a nod. "Tell me the boom is just getting started. Hear one fellow is out here selling fake town lots already, advertising with newboys on every train out of Chicago what a great country this is out here. Guess he's even selling 'em a state capital we ain't got yet." He laughed, ending, "Be a state before no time, Marky."

Mark studied her. She was pretty, infinitely so, with a determined little chin. Determined enough, he wondered, for this sort of life?

He knew that the moment he saw Carrie Lane again that evening. He was walking back

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser Music Camp Will Open Next Monday



ABILENE, Tex.—The fifth annual Vandercook Music Camp, a two-week summer session for high school and college musicians and band directors, opened here today on Hardin-Simmons University campus.

Reservations indicated the largest enrollment in the five-year history of the music school, according to J. T. Haney, Hardin-Simmons business manager.

H. A. Vandercook, in charge of the school of music in Chicago bearing his name, head of the school's faculty here. H. E. Nutt, Chicago, is secretary.

Virginian Page Nutt, drum major, again will offer instruction in baton twirling. This course last year proved one of the most popular of the school's curriculum.

More than 300 musicians annually attend the school.

This will bring the total number of degrees granted by Texas Tech to 4,558 since the founding of the school in 1925. Of the August graduates, 168 will receive bachelor's degrees and 45 will receive master's degrees.

Degrees will be conferred by President Gifford R. Jones and the graduating address will be delivered by Charles C. Thompson, Tech board member from Colorado City. Exercises are held on the lawn of the Administration building.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BLITZKRIEG BRINGS INCREASE IN PRESSURE FOR U. S.-CANADIAN DEFENSE UNDERSTANDING

While Bruce Catton vacations, other members of NEA Service's Washington staff pinch-hit for him.

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—As blitzkrieg against Britain is intensified, so pressure for closer military understanding with Canada for continental defense.

Large sections of Canada have always opposed such co-operation, feeling that it tended to weaken ties with the British Empire. But in recent weeks growing sentiment in Canada for closer military understanding has been reflected here.

The problem is a skittish one, as Canada is already at war, and officials here all want it made clear that any U. S. military arrangements with Canada are for continental defense only, and not applicable to any overseas situation.

Use of at least one good west coast, and one east coast harbor in Canada would be necessary for an extended American naval patrol activities to the north.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada recently side-stepped direct inquiry in Parliament as to whether any defense arrangements had been entered into with the United States, saying that a yes-or-no answer would be subject to misinterpretation.

Washington officials are just as close-mouthed, but it is known that as long ago as 18 months joint plans of both countries were coordinated for the placement of coast artillery in the straits of Juan de Fuca, defending Seattle and Vancouver. It would not be surprising if similar conferences were going on quietly today.

FAMOUS FOR TEARS FAMOUS because she wept, it was Jeannette Rankin in 1917. There were other and better reasons why she should be well known.

Back in a Montana ranch, she

had been one of the most ardent workers for woman's suffrage and when the great goal was reached—she became the first woman ever elected to the House of Representatives.

Her tears splashed on the front page of every newspaper in the land as she voted against war in 1917. Today, dry-eyed and unrepentant, Miss Rankin is on her way back to Congress. She defeated Congressman J. Thorkelson for the Republican nomination in her Montana district.

"Time justifies one—often," she says. "My tears in '17 were not forgotten in this campaign but they helped rather than hurt me in battle. We loaned 10 billions of dollars and all we have for it is the name of Uncle Shylock."

"Although I voted against war in 1917 I am not and never have been against adequate defense of our own country. Defense does not mean offense. It does not mean sticking your neck out.

"Think of all the good we could do with half of that defense money in hospitals, schools, colleges, playgrounds, slum clearance, better housing, roads, soil preservation—so many things to make a greater, better America.

"But we can't be happy if America is wantonly assailed. Hence—defense."

YOUR CITY

WASHINGTON is your city—that is—most of it is. Magnificent public buildings, parks and green spaces are all paid for by you as taxpayers of the U. S.

Washington is in many ways the ideal city. The spacious stone and marble palaces erected to house various governmental departments excel anything in Europe. They are not only beautiful but they are urbane.

But there is an uglier side to the picture, for Washington of all places should be slumless. But it still has many slums and many insanitary shacks which should have been torn down or fallen down long ago.

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ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



RED RYDER

By Harman



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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