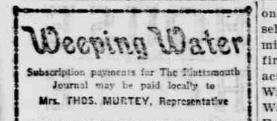
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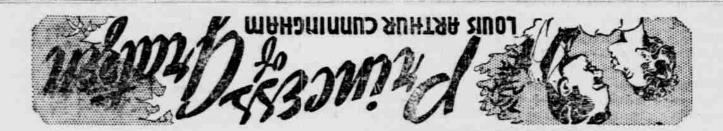
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Pvt. William Walters

ter which arrived in Tuesday of last school and Avoca High school. Oc-Parents, wives and sweethearts of week. Pvt. Walters was inducted tober 14, he married Miss Maxine our soldiers who are fighting overlast January. He was in the infantry Grubb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. honor of Pvt. Walters, Sunday, Sep- court of honor will be held at their dise, tapeworm and food poisoning. seas, have breathlessly watched the papers and listened to the radio and received his training at Camp L. Grubb, at Rockport, Mo., and they tember 24, at the Weeping Water regular meeting place, which is the The whole story of the role of rats watching for word from their loved Blanding, Fla. He was at home on a made their home in Weeping Water, auditorium.



## CHAPTER XI

The Princess Meridel of Gratzen and her cousins arrive in Canada to visit Baron Budi de Morpin, her uncle. He had been employed by Madame Fabre-Lusignan, who turned the estate over to the Baron in order that he could entertain the Princess without her knowing of his reduced circumstances. Roger Fabre of the Canadian Air Force and nephew of the Madame's falls in love with the Princess. Pol Martin and Rosine find a photograph on the Madame's table and learn that it is the man whom Roger has vowed to kill. They then learn that the man is Roger's brother. The Princess learned that the Baron was not the owner of the castle, so they all left for Coq d'or where he bought an interest in the Golden Cock. Roger returns to find the Princess gone and Madame's fortune in a bad way. He sets out with Madame to find the Princess and have her and the chil-dren return. While they were together Michel and a companion, escaping from a prison camp, appear and take the keys to the car. Roger sent out a general alarm for Michel. While search was in progress orders were received for Roger to report back to his com-

"What's in the wind, Peter? Any idea?"

"Ah, well!" Roger looked at the clear blue sky and thought of Meridel's eyes and closed his own. It would be good to fly again, to range the heavens wide and free.

"By the way," said Peter Ays-"I heard they found that cough. ritzy station wagon of yours abandoned at Sainte-Barbe, not far from the border. The fugitives grabbed some farmer's truck there and took it almost to the line. And they're over, I guess. They seem to have vanished into thin air."

"I thought they'd get away. Nervy

beggars.' "It's a devil of a note. That Kehl -Captain Manfred Kehl-is a big shot Nazi; the other lad, Faber, was a hell-raiser too. No end of trouble with him in the camp, I heard from a chap who did duty the big lake for you, sir," said Ayscough.

> "But-"And there it is. Being a woman I know what a man, one man, the man can do to your heart when you are young: being old, I will not deny

walked this earth." "It is wrong to love like that." "Mon Dieu! Who shall say what sured of that, my little one.

"A moment is long enough," mur-

here I speak of great loves-the fire, untended and unfed except by

"You mean I shall always-al-

"You will keep what you have of

"Are we such poor things then,

"I'm afraid we are, my child."

"Then-then I cannot, because I

er a great one to write letters, he

contented himself now with the odd

cable, a verbal message entrusted

card, a letter or two to Meridel.

ones. We have tried to steel our- furlough from the 10th to the 25th Surviving beside the widow are his Mrs. Robert Ewart or Wahoo, who RAT CONTROL IN NEBRASKA selves against the first blow which of June, visiting his wife, the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wal- visited Mrs. Joan Carter. Mrs. Ewart might come to our community. The Maxine Grubb, and his parents, Mr. ters, who live on the Wallace Philpot is the former Miss Mamie Mills, and first definite message of death in and Mrs. William Walters. He arriv- farm, east of Weeping Water, two from Sioux Falls, S. D., came Dr. menace and were fought before their ministration, are now being sought action arrived here saying that Pvt. ed in England, July 19th, and land- two brothers, Herman and Lawrence, Fred Evans, and his daughter, Mrs. role as vestors of disease was under- by the U.S. Civil Service Commission, William R. Walters, 20, of Weeping ed in France uly 23, just one month who live with the parents; two half Claude Watson, who visited at the stood. Because of the economic losses Henry A. Hughson, civil service sec-Water, was killed in action in before his death. Pvt. Walters was brothers, Alfred Davis and Harry home of Mrs. W. W. Davis and other they cause to industry and commerce retary at the local post office an-France, August 23, 1944. This mes- born December 31, on a farm near Davis. Alfred Davis has recently been relatives.

sage came from Adjutant General J. Syracuse. His parents moved to Cass sent home with a medical discharge A. Ulio, and was followed by a let- county and he attended Laurel Hill after contracting malaria overseas.

Weeping Water American Legion Weeping Waterr group of Boy Scouts rat are known. These are plague, will conduct memorial services in when investiture services and a typhus, trichinosis, a form of jaun-

gymnasium in the old high school as carriers of disease is yet untold. building. Ray Arringdale, scout exe-The sympathy of the entire comcutive, of Lincoln, will be present continuing rat control program be munity goes out to the bereaved

at the meeting. young wife and to the parents and brothers of this young soldier who in the very prime of his youth.

Billy Grieb, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Binger, arrived home last week from Los Angeles, California, where he spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jamesen and held. young son, Gregg, of Alton, Illinois, are expected to arrive here today for a visit with Mr. Jamesen's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jamesen. Glen is a chemist with an oil company at Alton.

Helen Tyner, daughter of Mrs. dectomy at Bryan Memorial hospital a week ago Sunday. She was expected to return home yesterday.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge club ever since that time. met last week at the home of Mrs. Helen Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Pollard, Jr., of Seymore, Iowa, came last week to this (Monday) evening at the home The above measures now force attend the 25th wedding anniversary of her brother, Harold Too.e of Mr. Pollard's parents, Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. Ray Pool of Lincoln Mrs. Pollard of Nehawka. Mrs. Polvisited at the home of Dr. Pool's lard remained until Saturday, visit-

Miss Mary Ann Pryor left for Peru before coming to Weeping Wa- will benefit from the standpoint of Grinnell, Ia., for her second year's ter. As they had spent the summer at savings caused by damage done to

Two Weeping Water boys and one return. Louisville boy, who had their boot

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knaup and training together at Farragut, Idaho have been transferred to Treasure their two children, Ronald and Ro- AIRCRAFT COMMUNICATOR Island, and the three were greatly berta, were Sunday dinner guests at surprised on arriving at their des- the home of Mrs. Knaup's aunts, Miss tination, to find that all three were Anna and Miss Ida McFall, in Elmon the same plane, and are together wood.

again. The three are David Scho-The large group of men, who went maker, Louisville, Robert Homan to Colorado to pick per

home Tuesday. The large supply of

(Trainee), \$2190 a year including overtime pay, for duty in the fifth Rats were always considered a region of the Civil Aeronautics Ad-

and the annoyance they create in nounced today. homes, they are objects of hatred. Tuesday evening of this week will Today, at least six diseases which

Interested persons should immedbe a long looked for event for the are transmitted to man from the iately get in touch with the 9th U.S. civil service region or with the civil service secretary at any first or second class post office in this state, for full information and application blanks. Age limits (which are waived for veterans) are: minimum, 18; It is therefore imperative that a maximum, 40.

Completed applications should be inaugurated in every community Another group which is looking and especially every farmstead. Rats filed soon as possible with the Mangave his life for his country, while forward to Tuesday, is the Woman's like other living things require food ager, Branch Regional Office of the club group, which opens its season and shelter if they are to propagate 9th. U. S. Civil Service Region, 208 with a meeting at the home of Mrs. and increase in numbers. Destroy Mutual Building, Kansas City 6, Arthur H. Jones, when Mrs. W. L. either one, and the rats suffer. The Missouri; applications are not de-Dwyer will review the book, "Yankee destruction of the shelter appears sired, however, from persons engaged From Olympus," after which another to be the more important of the two. on war work unless the position apof their popular swap parties will be This includes the employing of rat plied for requires higher skills than

proof design in buildings that elim- are presently being used.

inates enclosed spaces, using rat Mrs. Roy Wiles, Mrs. Henry Chris- proof materials of construction, estensen, Mrs. Beryl Hansen and son, pecially rat proof methods of con-Larry, spent Thursday in Lincoln. struction and installation, and providing for periodic inspection of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rector received an interesting souvenir, taken buildings to insure permanent up-

from the pocket of a Jap which was keep. This program will force the killed by their son, Ivan Rector, who rat out into the open when its de-Letha Tyner, underwent an appen- is in Burma, China. It is ten cents struction will be possible.

The second control measure is \* in paper money, which the Jap planned to use during the invasion. Ivan eliminate the food supply. This con-Rector was wounded the last of May sits of storing all foods in rat proofand has been in a hospital in India ed buildings or in rat proof containers, the proper storage and disposal

of garbage, the proper fencing of Mrs. Fred Gorder went to Murdock stock and chickens to prevent waste

Saturday evening to remain until feed being picked up by the rats. the rat into the open where trap-

ping or killing by dogs or cats will be possible. Slowly but consistently the rat will be eliminated and the ing at the home of her parents, Mr. Wednesday night and Thursday. the eradication of a nuisance, but

> their summer home at Estes Park, it food and buildings and will undoubtwas their first visit here since their munity.

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call of duty, that's me, Pete."

mured the Sibyl. "A portion of a moment. It is all done by a spark, I think. The fire is lighted from that spark. Sometimes, most often, in fact, the fire needs to be nursed and replenished; sometimes-and

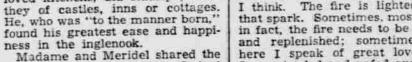
Madame and Meridel shared the fire in the room upstairs. It had dreams, burns on all through one's been a good day. The events of

"I am a woman, and I am old."

it. The finest women have loved the greatest knaves who ever

it is wrong to love? Not 1, be as-

ough; of Prince Eugene, of Napole-Wellington and Blucher. He loved kitchens, did Rudolph, were



"But who is to tell me? Oh, I try not to think of him! It was only for a little while I knew him-'

work at Grinnell College.

They'll find some pals in there. the States, you may be sure. I suppose they'll turn up next in Tobruk.

Roger, deep in his heart, did not know whether to be glad or sorry that Michel had escaped. For a while he had thought, with Tante Mimi, that perhaps a bullet from a pursuer's gun would be the best answer to it all. Now he did not know. His own happiness was so great, so wondrous. Perhaps the Americans, this time, would grant no bail, would take the men and I hold them prisoners until the war was over. Certainly it would be foolhardy to let those two escape. Well, anyway, it wasn't his worry any more.

The children had presented Peter Ayscough with a huge basket of ribbon-candy, barley toys, bonbons, fruit and nuts, which he consumed happily along the way at the constant hazard of wrecking the machine and breaking their necks.

"It will be a relief to get up in the air again, Pete," said Roger as they slewed away from the edge of a gully and grazed a telephone pole on the other side of the road. "So safe up there."

"It is a bit slippery, sir. Gosh, you must have had a swell time at your aunt's place, if this is a sample of it. Was that pretty girl the princess?"

"Yes-that was the princess." "Boy! She looked it. War surely has its compensations."

"It's "Yes," said Roger wryly. been a great war for the Fabres. We'll all be sorry to see it end."

He fell silent, thinking of that last lovely picture he had taken away with him, the bright faces of the children, madame's burning black eyes and the pride in them and the tears that were like jewels in the eyes of Meridel. Behind them the gray walls of the chateau; behind it the hills crowned with the dark green beauty of the spruce trees and the pines.

Your dear, remembered face, he thought. Nothing shall dim the memory of it for me-not the mountains and the seas between: not years if I should be kept away from you that long; not eternity. But I'll come back to you, Meridel. I know I was not first in your heart. He came there once for a little while and possessed it, and he does not easily let go. I'm sorry the end for him had to be like this, so dark, so shamefully dark. I would rather have bested him in fair fight or at least have had the chance to fight, even had I lost. There's something hollow about this victory, something that robs it of its savor.

Dreaming thus, he dozed off and it was not until they had rolled into the outlying districts of the city where Ayscough had a chance to do some really fancy driving, that he awakened-just as their front fender grazed the mighty bumper of a truck.

'Did I miss much, Pete?''

"You have no idea, sir." Pete grinned cheerfully. "All men, especially truck drivers, will remem ber the passing of Peter Ayscough. "With a blessing, I'll bet."

"Well, I did hear some of them mention names that go with blessings, though their faces belied their words. But I do my best, my very best, and do it every day. Always the first to spring to arms at the

life." last night had not faded, any more than the wine stain on the taupe ways remember him?" carpet. But the beauties of the day had taken some of the ugliness him," said madame gently. "That is woman's burden. To carry with from them; the sweet and gentle spirit, the love that had pervaded the house had driven those dark her things that can only hurt her, burn her, bring her misery. But she shadows into hiding and both of cannot be rid of them and she is so thern prayed, the old lady and the made that I doubt she would rid heryoung girl in whose eyes the self of them if she could." dreams refused to die, that they

Gradually, quiet descended on the

great house as the laughter, the

busy tongues were stilled by sleep.

Rudolph, the incorrigible, went to

the kitchen soon after dinner, to sit

in the chair he loved, to talk grave-

ly with Gesner and the cook and

Florian and the other domestics, of

wars and the aftermath of war, of

his own experience in the army of

France in the First World War. He

spoke of the great generals of his-

tory, of the first great Churchill,

Corporal John, Duke of Marlbor-

ness in the inglenook.

on,

would not come again. "You sent Roger away happy this madame? time," said madame. "Never before have I seen him go so gayly, made some lovely image of that leave so much that he loved behind and depart singing. But it one, ever hope to be worthy of the was so today. I think he must have love that Roger offers me? I can taken something very precious never really be given to him beaway with him." cause there is some part of me that

Meridel colored, looked at her he can never win? "No one can be given completely hand that he had kissed. "Someto another. It is a pity, but there is the truth of it. If you can make thing very small I think, madame. He asked for my love and I told him happy, my dear, it will be him it was freely given." The old lady looked at her shrewdenough

ly for a moment; then at the fire. "I will try. With all my heart." "Then you cannot fail, Meridel." She rubbed her chin on the gleaming knob of her stick. 'Freely, The too-short holidays and the great feast of New Year's passed yes," she said after a moment on into the steady merciless cold of 'Sometimes, I know, it is not in the iron months of January and our power to give as we should like February. Life went on evenly "And is not that selfishness, maenough at Philibert. Although

Roger had gone, Meridel and the dame?" The thin shoulders shrugged.

children did not return to the "Say, rather, it is human naturecity when vacation ended, and Rudolph spent most of his time at the a perverse, stubborn, sometimes mansion that he had, from long prehateful thing. Logic stops at human nature. Why do we do the things we do, hein? Why should we tense of ownership, come to look upon rather as the place where he cause pain to those who love us belonged. Meridel stayed because most? Roger adores you, but you madame needed her now and the know what it is in love-one who children could have good schooling loves, one who permits herself to from Miss Carrick and the other be loved. It is like that in any teachers whom the government had match. There is no balance. One provided. gives, the other takes. Oh, I have Roger was still in England. Nev-

seen it often, often." "You think it is like that withwith Roger and me?"

"Isn't it?" "I-" she covered her face with to some homing associate in the her hands. "I do not know. Oh, he Air Force, a few lines on a postis so fine. He is what you call a

One she received in February said: noble knight. I am nothing. By accident of birth I was taught to "I hope to be with you soon. In consider myself something for a the long weeks that have passed while. Not now. Where is my nosince we said goodby at Philibert. bility compared with his, with that I have often wondered if I did not dream all the lovely things that of so many thousands of men like him-kings, princes, knights-" happened there-as well as those

"Butchers, bakers, candlestickunlovely. You are still mine, Merimakers," said madame. "Every del? You did say you would marry man, given a chance, can be a Bayme when I come home again-did ard. If these wars prove nothing you not? else they have shown that the heart "Yes, yes; I could not be such a of the peasant beats with the same self-deceiver. You told me when stroke as the heart of a king. Wellwe sat in front of the fire, while but you are going to marry Roger the rest of the household slept. I

Fabre? remember so well the sweetness of "I promised. When he returns, if your lips, the silken softness of your he wants me still, I shall marry hair. I hear still the music of your voice, so like little bells. In the air

him. "You could not do better." said madame smugly. "Nor could he. You have my blessing, both of you. It's too bad there was ever a sour note in this symphony of yours." "That sour note-?"

"You heard it last night." The old lady's voice was harsh. "In this room. You know what I mean."

"I will not think of him." "You can't forget him. No more can I."

"But I-I must forget him. You would not have me go on thinking of him after-

"Can you help yourself?"

less.

and Eugene Stratton.

peaches shipped here, as the conse-Mrs. R. W. Rector and daughter. quence of their work out there, has Conny, Mrs. Ethel Bouton and Mrs. caused the housekeepers to be un-Harold Johnson and two sons were usually busy, canning peaches the Nebraska City visitors Saturday. past week.

Mrs. Harold Domingo entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Heneger rea group of small children. Thursday ceived a letter recently from their afternoon, surprising her young dauson Howard, who is in England, sayghter, Yvonne, on her fifth birthday. ing that he has been promoted to the

In the year 1909 a young man by rank of technical sergeant. Howard the name of Fred Rehmeier came to is in the Air Corps and has been fly-America from Denmark. Four years ing over Germany and over England. later Miss Alma Frederickson ar-

A bit of good news about another rived here from the same country. Weeping Water flyer is that Lt. The next year, or 1914, September Russell Van Every has been trans-5th, this couple were united in marferred from a hospital in England, riage, in Omaha. Three years later, to the new soldiers hospital at Colothey came to Weeping Water to make their home, and in 1919 they moved rado Springs, and he has been able to the farm northwest of Weeping to talk with his wife over the tele-Water, where they have lived since phone. Lt. Van Every had his eyes injured and has been hospitalized in that time Three children have England. brought happiness to their home.

They are Vincent Rehmeier, who Miss Nina Freemon and Miss Rose with his wife and young daughter Mae Livingston are again assisting live on a farm not far from the par- with music at a series of meetings. ents, Frances, now Mrs. Arnold Dett- This time it's at the Douglass Chrismer, wife of a soldier who is on duty tian church, where the Rev. Austin in this country, and her young son, J. Hollingsworth of Lincoln is the who are making their home with the evangelist. The young ladies came parents for the duration of the war, home Saturday morning and remainand Lyman, who is yet at home. Mrs. ed until Sunday evening, when they Dettmer has accepted a position as returned to Douglass in time for the teacher in Weeping Water high evening service. Miss Freeman leads school this year, to aid in relieving the singing and Miss Livingston prethe teacher shortage. This family sides at the organ.

have always been active in 4-H club Miss Charlotte Rieke has enrolled work, and extension club work of at the State Agricultural college for all kinds, especially the raising of a four-year home economic course. line livestock. Fred Rehmeier is Miss Rieke has been an active mempresident of the Cass County Fair ber of 4-H clubs for several years. board, a member of the State Fair and has done outstanding work in board, superintendent of the sheep the clubs and we predict that she department at the state fair. He is will take her colloge work just as prominent in the Masonic lodge and seriously, and will reach the goal Mrs. Rehmeier is past worthy matron which she has in view. of the Elizabeth chapter of O. E. S.,

and is an active member of the Wo-The South Side Pinocle club had man's Association of the Congrega- another of their enjoyable birthday parties, Monday, at the home of Mrs. tional church. Fred Wildrick, when they honored

Thirty years have passed since the three of their members whose birth-Rehemeier's were married at Omaha. days come this week. The honored It was not convenient to celebrate guests were the hostess, Mrs. Fred the occasion on September 5th, so Wildrick, Mrs. S. Ray Smith and last Sunday, Sept. 10, more than a Mrs. Robert O. Baker. A covered dish hundred of their friends arrived at dinner was held at the noon hour and their home with overflowing baskets the afternoon was spent playing of food, and spent the day at their their favorite game of pinocle. home. It was a day of visiting and

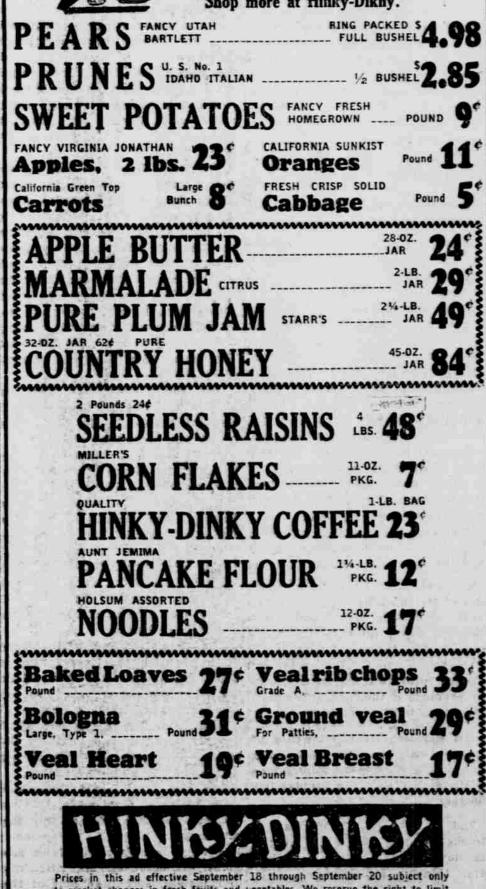
Miss Margaret Baker and her broreminiscing with friends coming from Omaha, Alvo and Avoca, for the ther, Charles Baker, arrived here occasion, with a fine dinner served Sunday from Rock Island, Illinois, at the noon hour, and coffee served after a years stay in that city. Charles has enrolled in school, and during the afternoon. has affiliated himself with the Boy

Old settlers who visited in Weep- Scouts, so he is busy. They are with ing Water last week were Judge and their mother, Mrs. Vesta Baker.

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your trousseau now. You will know that I love you always. Roger."

"Please, madame, you are merci-

I dream sometimes that you are at my side and I have your voice whispering to me in the rish of given so much of beauty, never think of death. I have known you: what could a man ask more? I fear I have become greedy; I long so for the time to come when I shall

fly back to you, and I know the first glimpse of those misty shores of Canada will be to me, as to so many others, like seeing the battlements of heaven. "So you will begin to think of

- (TO BE CONTINUED) -