Armitage had made careful note of

"Suppose we play a game

picquet to while away the time.

with a certificate of U.S. No.

To growers, exhibits of interest

members of the boys' potato

In each of the 15 localities

were the varieties and types best

growing clubs, which had been or-

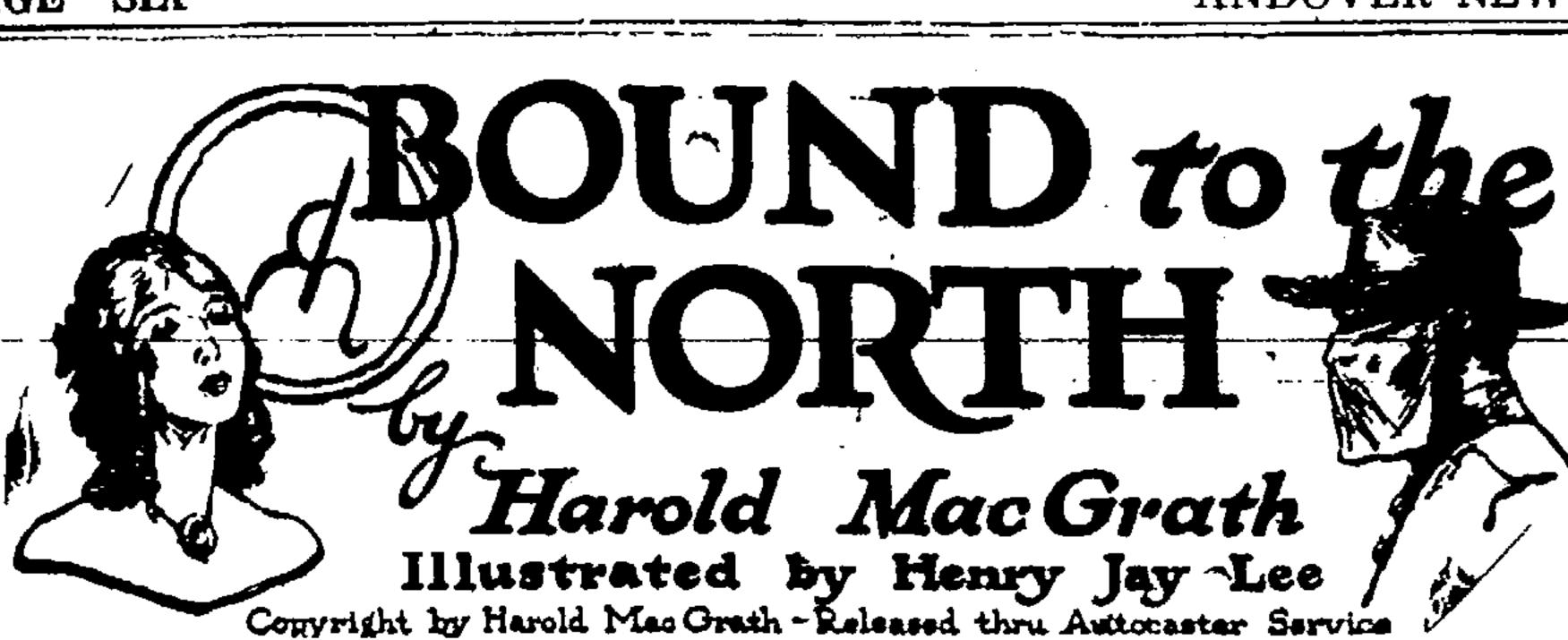
I ganized in the various localities with

the co-operation of the Eric agri-

ultural agents, the coming of the

Rotary or Kiwanis club or some

other-had taken a hand to "push



opened it and passed out of the room morning.

minutes she heard. Morgan speak ways remember you as a cool

CHAPTER X. once more. He took off his hat. Parson Kennedy, Charles Lowell, "Do you know this man, Major?" more distributed around the house. poor. Arthur Snell, George Armstrong, Morgan was asked. Philip Gardner, John Armitage, "Yes, General; he is Captain this. A great many things might James Fogarty, Franz Schmidt, Wal- Armstrong of the Federal Secret happen within an hour. tace Henderson, Frederick Skinner. Service, one of the eleven I have The WG, Washington, NK, New often told you about." York, RD, Richmond, BN, Boston, "He was found within our lines," used to try our hand at that." PA, Philadelphia. t seemed strange to her that rise.' "Did you find any papers on pose. He believed he saw a way o

J-WG-A, that meant John (Wash-|him?" ington) Armitage—the man's namel and his headquarters. She idly counted the names-and instantly became animated. she went over the list. were but ten names, and there had hatred in her heart now.

been eleven men that night! lar care—eleven, always eleven. Morgan had missed one. Having lost the certificate, the name—the initials—had passed from her recollection. Meantime, Armitage's telegrapher his command was saved. t was Parson Kennedy who

He had left his comrade back there, stretched out in his chair, his chin in his "Who?" asked Armitage. collar. He was alone. The guards had been

) approached within a they thought to raise their carbines broke thru and went on, followed by a storm of bullets. The younger mile or so beyond, he called out in agony. Kennedy was beside him al-1 most as soon as he fell. "Gardner, boy?" "Parson—if you ever see her again-" Gardner was dead.

ter go and look over the ground who held him up. Six comrades filing out. She opened the door ed just above the table edge. Beaufort cautiously. Armitage was seated Banter of a deadly character bein his face grew hard. He would was alone. The guards had been other was watchful and ready stationed outside. Jeanne entered seize upon the slightest advantage. had settled of him. He heard her, turned and "I hate you more than anything else " "Jeanne Beaufort!" he said quiet-lman. "Yes; this is my home, Captain only, I do not hate you, Morgan, I Beyond the window the camp-fire! Armitage."

"Do you know why I am in this That renegade Parson Kennedy The deer opened and closed soft- room tonight? I disobeyed orders will mourn for you." and Months strong with his back for the mere sake of seeing you But he has my dispatches by this 7 ½c; bulls 7-7 ½c; yealers, choice to it for a while, it sorting the love, once more. In the back of my watch time. For two nights I have been 1312-16c; common 8-1012c; lambs tricture Jerune presented. "Yourare my notes of observation." "You tell me this-" horrified. Sie did not reply. She could not "Yes. You played with me, you that Jeanne Beaufort did not play cents; culls 212-312c; hogs 11-1112; hate this man. She vaguely won-[sought my love to break it. Well, fast and loose with me. She will cents. cores, what her attitude would have here they are, love and life. Break never be yours either, Morgan." been had be been less handsome. Them. I was there that night, as [ Have you ever paused to think, you know. Take your revenge, emy thru half-closed eyes, Jenuse, that a man fails in love in- They will have me shot anyhow." I they say, the dead come back volunturily? That it is instinctive "I do not want your life. God will see." on his part to clude it as long as forbid!" she cried brokenly. "Between year seed me. Medor, anything very valuable. I have "Ah, you may draw that taboo strong for me. So here I am, conline as much as year please; but I temptuous in my own eyes and Rogers of Belmont, a daughter, p made a confession to me one night. "You forced me to play traitor." "You are under my roof, Major."

"A Yankee!"

list means?"

ite sometimes.

to realize that."

came the staff.

"Still an honorable man."

list I gave you! Will you not tel

and you brought me the names of

regard to you, Major. You ought

troopers entered, wheeled right and

after him.

John Armstrong and Jeanne Beau-

He leaned toward the fire and spread out his hands. "And yet his name was on that' "Say that I was the man and were the man who first stepped out." Mary Louise. "On my word of honor, I was "No. Besides, there were eleven, ! Should he tell her that it was

thim: so he let the opportunity pass, I son Kennedy's room? I didn't have †" "You will not tell me the truth?" much time. You can be like gran-Armitage smiled into the fire. "Suppose I tell you that I did not well of Richburg. you have only yourself to thank. I play with you, that I admired you do not love you; but there was a beyond all other men?" time when I respected you, admir- "I'm afraid of you, Jeanne Beau- " ed your courage and resourceful- fort," was all he said. "Then God help us both!" And of Cuba and Glenn Wolhiser of "You hit straight. Well, a thou-with this passionate cry she ran Olean. sand times you have signed John from the room.

The cry lingered in Armitage's! Armitage's death-warrant." He spoke without apparent anger. "All I ear for a long while. He fought want is Armitage in front of my against it resolutely. She was sword. I wish to conquer him be- consummate actress; but all her arts were useless now, of no avail. Lord, how I fooled you all!" not put it on his head. For two "Not recently, Major." left and stood at attention. A man for you. How she laughed behind followed them, blinking. Two more your back!" Something impelled Armitage to o'

"I have stirred you then?"

say, "You lie!"

From New York State Dept. Agriculture and Markets July 19, 1927.

New York City, July 19, 1927. window, one on the veranda, three \$2.50-3.50 for the ordinary and spoon of cornstarch. Cook and cool.

Potato Mraket Steady Forty-eight cars of potatoes were Long Island cloth We No. 1 Cobblers, and \$1.50-2 for No. "I shouldn't mind in the least,"

Armitage instantly formed a pur-There was a chance of a bullet miss- fancy quality was a trifle more ac-Jeanne walked to the farther door of a dozen missing his breast in the higher. Ordinary and poor, however, continued to meet a limited then put in the filling. Make Receipts from up-state were "I'll al- liberal: Erie county peas wholesaled at \$1.25-1.50 per bushel basagain. There was no doubt of the Armitage. For my part, I'd much ket. Madison county arrivals rangrather have you at the end of my ed from 75-\$1.75, mainly \$1.25-1.50 with some extra fancy large as high

out at 15-22c per quart. Red curfrom 7-22c per pint and black caps Live Poultry Market Weak

The live poultry market continue dull and weak. Prices are at a low round makes them pack nicely into Danish and domestic cabbage weighlevel. Tuesday's prices, per pound: small space. Salas, pickles, dainty ing two to six pounds are preferred Fowls, leghorn 18-22c; colored 22- small sandwiches and small fruits by receivers. 24c; broilers, leghorn 23-28c; reds 30-32c, rocks 34-36c. Country Dressed Calves Steady

The receipts of dressed calves are 'moderate and prices unchanged. Latest prices: Choice 21-22c; good Butter Steady, Cheese, Eggs Firm Cheese markets both East and upward price trend. Canadian mar-Tkets also show price advancement which is an aid to further price ad

age holdings are slightly less than one year ago same date. Fancy "A queen, eh?" Morgan sprawled! special state flats are selling up to  $25\frac{1}{2}c$  per pound, fancy flats  $24\frac{1}{2}c$ Receipts of nearby fancy white l values for such are easily maintainled. Many of the eggs being receiv-

markets. Production as well as stor-

and approached within a few feet "Armitage," said Morgan finally. determine. Latest prices, per dozlen: Nearby hennery whites, closely on earth. But you are a brave! selected extras 38-40c; nearby gathlered whites, firsts to extra firsts 30-"I pass the compliment back-33c; nearby hennery browns 30-36c. Live Stock Generally Lower Latest prices, per pound: Cutter cows 4-6c, medium butcher cows 6-

> inside your lines. If I lost my head top 1412c; bulk 13%-1412c; culls lit is because I wanted to make sure Hay Barely Steady The receipts of hay are very "No?" Morgan gazed at his enlight and the market barely steady.

> > \$20; Sample \$15-18. Will Continue Rural Teacher Training Class

(Continued Next Week)

Births

July 9.—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Burdick of Alfred Station, a daugh-

Brown of Alfred Station, a son,'

Marriages

of Olean and Claude S. Shann of

ter, Norma Mary.

Per ton, United States timothy: No.

1, \$24-25; No. 2, \$21-23; No. 3, \$19-

Contrary to the plans which were o discontinue the course in Rural Teacher Training, at the New York fred, for the coming year, the course will be offered as usual and plans July 7.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank his instruction which has proven so ed in rural teaching and in getting'

ville's most prominent business men died suddenly, July 14th, in New York City, where he had gone July 14.-Mrs. Vinnie E. Jacox was 73 years of age, and was born' Friendship and Harlan B. Cornin Angelica. He was one of the well known firm of McEwen Brothers of . Wellsville and held business inter-' July 2.—Miss Gladys A. Forrester' ests and extensive oil holdings in Oklahoma and other places in the . West. He leaves a widow and two! July 11.—Miss Evelyn Sherlock

James Bailey, 62 years of age,' died July 9th at his home in Bo (mont after a short illness. He was born in the town of Burns and ur to seven years ago, when he moved at her home in Nile, from the effects to Belmont, had spent his entire life of a shock two months ago She in that place and in Birdsall and

dent of Belfast and vicinity for over Mrs. Ellen Hotaling, wife of Charles Hotaling of Canaseraga, died July 9th, aged 79 years.

survived by his wife, daughter and

White Cookies With Filling

There was a sentry outside the around \$5 per crate for the best and one-half cup of water, one table-tom. Jam may be used for the filling or figs used in place of the raisins.

> and are particularly nice in Butter Scotch Pie Two eggs, two tablespoons flour, one tablespoon of butter, one lcup of dark brown sugar, one pint of milk. Boil the milk, add the su-

Thru the courtesy of Saving Containers The large tin candy cans from the | candy stores are fine to put the coffee in when you go on a picnic.

Simply wash with warm water

Olive bottles painted with ename! in colors are very pretty ornaments for the small table. The colors can harmonize with any

flavor peanut butter is sold at the grocery

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Archie O. Smith.

Eve strain causes both mental physical discomfort. Glasses remove the strain and the discom. forts vanish. While it is not so sim. l ple as it may appear from that state. ment, we can render a satisfactory service when the need is a correc. tion of an error of vision. May we inquire if YOU need our attention!

ARCHIE O. SMITH OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN

Small or medium-weight cabbage is the most desirable market size They are made of a firm quality of | Heads of pointed cabbage weighing

> is not as a rule

so it means much that dealers are so strong tora gasoline as bocony



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South Hill "All signs fail in dry weather

independence

cie Slade were Thursday guests

Mr. and Mis. S. W. Clarke gave

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West Greenwood

Mrs. C. L. Brutsman, Misses Edith j

land Velma Brutsman of Canisteo

were callers at Clarence Brutsman's,

Fred Conrad and daughter, Ber-

Neil Laverty of Olean is spend-

ing a few days the guest of his sis-

John Swarts and daughters, Fern,

Ruby and Reva and Mrs. Martin

Youngs were in Hornell, Wednesday.

Monroe Ackley of Erskins Hol-1

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and

son. Clarence of Fulmer Valley were

Frank Radcliff and children were

Mrs. Gertrude Conrad and three

Bradshaw Warriner of Green-

wood is working for Mike Hyland

Bible school is being held at the

low was a caller at Mike Hyland's,

Inice were callers in Andover, Sat-

ter, Mary Laverty.

three weeks. About 25 from And-Ithe highest average yields.

Erwin and Wallace Briggs.

York are again at the homes of Rob- Clarke. Several members of the Lynch Mary of Andover were calling on day afternoon at the home of Clar-things themselves no virtue lies. I' family from Andover and Hornell the Hill, Sunday. Cleon Clarke is working for the Mr. and Mrs. Dean Horan of electric company in Olean. The Ladies' Aid Society will serve' Leo Horan a couple of days last supper at the parish house, Satur-

day evening.

Leland Livermore is helping Dani Miss Eleanor Green of Andover Appier in the hay field. is a guest of Miss Maxine Crandall Miss Katherine Moran of Tulsa. Mrs. Elza Easton has been ill Okla., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. past week. I. Dean and family. Miss O'Leary The Daily Vacation Bible School of Hornell is also spending a week's closed Friday and the pupils vacation with the Dean family. Iteachers enjoyed a picnic at Paines. Mrs. Appier visited the farm with ville. Mrs. Carrie Slade is caring E. Heselton at Whitesville. - Miss <del>Evelyn</del> Clarke was hon

from Buffalo over Sunday. Bishop accompanied her home. eguests, and a few from Andover are in North Bingham, Saturday.

lawn this p. m. Greenwood

visited Mr. and Mrs. Gussie O'Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caffery Canisteo visited Mr. and Mrs. George N

Mrs. Mary VanFleet. Arthur York and his mother, Mrs. Emiline York, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, Sunday Andover were callers in town,

Iornell on business, Saturday.

Saturday evening. son, Hayden of Woodward Hollow, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Ste-Mrs. Ordo Williamson was a cal' in Canisteo, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jeffers visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter The two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swarts, of Hornell, spent last week with their aunt, Mrs. last Sunday. were callers in Jasper, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Holt passed callers in Greenwood, Wednesday

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Case of Bankes Hol low was a caller in town, Monday. Miss Jennie Emery in Buffa. for a visit with relatives an riends for two weeks vacation. Mrs. Ora Woodward and daugh-

Marie of Belmont visited and Mrs. Lee Bailey in Woodward r. and Mrs. H. C. Caffery called Mr. and Mrs. M. Burger in Chris lifford Caffery of Canisteo ca

and one-half years.

on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Caffery on West Hill, Sunmade by the Bureau of Dairy Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs, and re-! daughters, Veta and Leah, have a valuable horse break its! one-half years of age and the de- leg in the pasture field. It had to be cline in production starts at about shot. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis and

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Mr. and Mrs. Elton Green and Rangre of Hornell spent Wednes- When'er the user's virtue dies in Erie Railroad is Some of the young people from do this place attended the dance at Wilyville, Tuesday night.

Knoxville, Pa.

Wednesday.

Mary McKinley spent Friday night world their debtor. We may pref. Little Elizabeth Frost is spending -Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Clarke were a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Flay ing snoots while gazing black their boots.—BOB ADAMS. of Hornell were callers at Carl Tracy's on Wednesday evening.

The church service Sabbath morn-lious obstacle to their

FOR SALE

WANTED

Helping Farmers other had the game along." To a certain boy (Continued From First Page)

lege of Agriculture and the Depart- local organization had been assigned ment of Farms and Markets of the as a "partner" in potato growing. State of New York. In the production of potatoes New furnished the boy with certified seed York has a leading rank, and along notatoes, and on the day the train

ounties of Steuben, Allegany, Liv-I market potatoes. To see how the tatoes are a great crop. When the ed by the business man "partner"

nerts were housed in Eric agricul-limes their fathers were guests of

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