By L. P. HOLMES

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS: Ellen Mackay, on her way from school at Winnepeg, to join her father at Fort Edson, misses the boat by which she was to travel. Hearing that another boat is to start

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Angry and puzzled, Ellen tells Pat McClatchney, a kindly old store-keeper of her difficulty, and Pat with he help of one of Benham's crowd of Indians closed about them, and Ellen on board as a stowaway.

When the vessel is well under way Ellen emerges from her hiding place

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Let a bepless man, John Benham left behind him a white glow of sportte to dissipate the blood-red haze of conflict.

Ellen saw Whitlow step forward, grip Deteroux by the arm and force him to the ground. The milling rowd of Indians closed about them, and Ellen found herself alone.

Drawn by what seemed a resisting server of the surprise of the lake.

A great bitterness gnawed at her at remendous disappointment. She was not angry at John Benham. She was not angry at John Benham. She bered into tepees as she went, but prowher did she see him. Uncon-

arooper Whitlow, of the Mounted but s Police, asks her to go with him to them. find Benham and confront him with her proof of his villainy. It develops that Benham is innocent, and the liquor is being supplied by Det.

and hurled himself forward, his right arm shooting out, a hard driven muscle-ridged piston.

Again Benham looked at her "Was there anything else?" he ask lower ribs the blow landed, and the deurtly. "Despite your scorn and pride you have not hesitated to accept favors from a—a half-breed bubbering cry of pain erupted from Deteroux, his knees wobbled, and his head dropped forward. He retched violently, and blood-stained saliva seeped thru his lips.

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"I ought to." He laughed grimly. "Two you back your own great trength his grant pride you back your own. He stood erect now, his splendid the stand shoulders gleaming wetly. "One, mother," he said to the old squam. And the two of them walk and grimace of fading consciousness.

Like an executioner before the bock, Benham cut Deteroux down. Bit by bit, he beat him lower until Deteroux's body was bent in a crout and his nerveless arms swung helpless at his sides.

There was something almost magnificent in the manner that Detercoux called upon his great strength and vitality to stave off defeat. Out on his feet he refused to fall, his muscles subconsciously holding his hody from utter collapse.

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Abruptly Benham stopped his attack. His bloody, tight-locked fists fell to his sides. With a shrugging gesture he turned away, and without a look to the right or left pushed thru the crowd and was gone. And in that moment of magnanimity John Benham was also unconsciously magnificent.

By all rules of conflict he was entitled to go on with his triumph until human resistance could no longer resist, and Deteroux should lie supine at his feet. But he, to, "In one of the teness, I imagine".

longer resist, and Deteroux should lie supine at his feet. But he, too, "In one of the tepees, I imagine,"

could appreciate sheer, dogged courage, even in a man like Deteroux, who had not hesitated to take unfair advantage.

In that refusal to batter further a helpless man, John Benham left behind him a white glow of sports.

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as a stowaway.

When the vessel is well under way Ellen energes from her hiding place and faces John Benham, who now cannot help taking her with him.

During the voyage Ellen begins to be strongly attracted by John. But when she reaches Fort Edson she finds her father broken, ill and disgraced, and learns that his troubles are due to one man—John Benham and body with the icy lake water. Timidly Ellen approached the wail. The old squaw looked at her reinstate him with the Hudson Bay Company, his employers, and will show up John Benham for what he really is.

From Bernard Deteroux, an employee of the company, who professes friendship for her father, Ellen hears that Benham supplies whiskey to the Indians. She sets out on a long and tedious journey to obtain proof of this, returns thinking she has got it, and gives information to the authorities.

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Ham curtly refused. It was hurt pride as much as anything that had caused her to seek old Pat McClatchner's help in stowing away on the Benham baats. Ellen, for whose facertain hardness in Benham's expression which fended her off.

the liquor is being cupplied by Deteroux:

Her gaze was drawn again to the terrible drama before her. Unconsciously she starte! forward. Whithou's hand locked on her arm and dragged her book. Wait! be twenty ed. "Wait!"

Benham's hands, locked about Deteroux's wrists until the backs of them were bloodless and ridged like. "You should." was Benham's cupt steel, seemed to be dragging some of that awful pressure from his tortured eyes. He seemed to be gathering himself for super-human effort.

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Benham's eyes were swollen, almost shut. For a split second both what madness was this? True, she mad spellen's the had sind no words of blame and had not scolded or raged at her as many others would have done. She had offered to pay for her transportation and he had refused. Sur I was just the eternal woman in the voicing an overwhelming repugBenham bent sharply at the waist in hor flore was a compelled to five hershifting, now had to my her hidding, now had to plead for the farou of this man and was compelled to five hershifting, which was compelled to my the dog."

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Elien had not understood then but she did now. Benham's pound of flesh had been paid by the flare of anger and the deep humiliation of with one lithe, twisting movement her voicing an overwhelming repug-Benham beut sharply at the waist and hurled himself forward, his right arm shooting out, a hard driv-en muscle-ridged piston.

It was just the eternal woman in the voicing an overwhelming repug-nance to the utter brutality of it all. And—and Benham thought she had right arm shooting out, a hard driv-en muscle-ridged piston.

Again Benham looked at her. anger and the deep humiliation of her father when the old factor learn

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AND WHY?

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a separate communication. of Wants Summer Flowers

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Dr. R. W. Leiby of the entomology department answers. "The yellow ish slug-like insects are the imma ture stage of the three-lined potato beetle, similar except for color in the slug satge to the Colorado pota to beetle.

"They seem to be present in larg er than usual numbers this season and can be controlled on potato plants with lead arsenate sprays or with a thoro dusting of rotenone

powder.
"The rhubarb stem shows injury "The rhubarb stem shows injury AROUND OUR HOUSE

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of the weight should be borne near the base of the neck. This means somewhat narrow necklines and broad shoulder straps for underga-ments, and well-cut, easily-fits.

ments, and well-cut, easily-fitting outer garments. Correctly fitting outer garments. Correctly fitted shoes and stockings are important. Clothes should permit a child to himself as much as possible. Buttons should be large enough to be easily grasped and pushed, or nulled thrus the himself. be easily grasped and pushed, or pulled, thru the buttonhole. But tons about one inch in dfameter are cons about one men in diameter are satisfactory. Buttonholes should permit the button to slip thru easily nd yet hold it.

Little boys' trousers with wide elastic at the top should be used as long as possible, and later when trousers that button onto waists are trousers that button onto waists are used, four buttons are better across the back than three. Two buttons at the side allow the front and back to be opened separately.

Little girls' school dresses should be made of simple pattern with raglan sleeves, and should open in frou with one, two or three buttons. French nanties or shorts with one.

French panties or shorts with wide elastic on the top are satisfactory under most dresses.

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Miss Emma Kemp, Mr. and Ary Perkins and family and (Sherwood of Millport, Pa., Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lyke an ity of Hornell were Sunday of Mrs. John Dodge.

Mrs. Anna Silso, son and ter of Elnora, Pa., were visit Orville Green this week.

Bobby and Ruth Lyke of I meets of Harold and Florences of Harold Andrews of

Bobby and Ruth Lyke of I are guests of Harold and Fi Dodge this week.
Florence Dodge was a gu Frances Bennett at Addisor

week. __Max, Onnalee and Betty

Max, Onnalee and Betty visited their sister, Mrs. Joh der at Camden, N. Y. last wee Snyder returned home and the day with her grandparen and Mrs. Orville Green, Sunc Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoagla family enjoyed a picnic at A State Park Sunday, in compar relatives from Bradford, Pa.

Louis Dodge was home or week end.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sloc son of Trumansburg were w guests at Floyd Slocum's.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloc Shongo visited his brother, Slacum and family, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sloc son, Billy Schriener and Mr Slocum visited Mrs. Barney set the Lones Memorial er at the Jones Memorial Sunday. Mrs. Schreiner un a major operation Monday

grining nicely.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trowbr Mrs. Hattie Clarke of Ando gnests of Mr. and Mrs. Fr sey, Tuesday and helped Mrs. Halsey's birthday. W. and Mrs. Lawrence

and family, Mr. and Mr. Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Floye Fred Slocum and Billy Sch-tended the Horse Traders' tion at Almond, Wednesda Mr. and Mrs. Charles H

son of Swain Hill, Mrs. Rev and Mr. and Mrs. James and daughter of New Flor were guests of Mr. and M Halsey, Sunday. Mrs. Floyd Slocum and

cum visited Mrs. Barney at the Wellsville hospital, day.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville l
sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold
daughter and Bill Lampm

ed the Horse Traders Con Almond, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward
were Sunday evening visit
and Mrs. Floyd Slocum.

Elm Valle

(Mrs. Charley Cole, Re Aug. 20 .- A group o rom this place are atte facation Bible School i

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman l daughter of Whitesville Bernice Cornish of Olear ner guests at Earl Atwe

day. Mrs. Sarah Burdick h from a visit to friends i Mrs. Leah Williams Creek and Bruce William were Sunday guests

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atw children left Saturday t vacation in Flint, Mich. Miss Ruth Saunders and Miss Ruth Ripple

vere guests at the Crov of days last wee Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

anily spent the week-eatives in Auburn.

Mrs. Clair Brooks a
Ruth of Scio and Mrs.
land of Wellsville wer Nellie Mead, Frida

Mr. and Mrs. Carl son Richard, Emerald Charles Burdick joined County Farm Bureau t county, Pa., last week. Mrs. Mary Day of W guest at the home

Mrs. Carl Burdick
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
daughter Coretha will r
falo Wednesday.

Mrs. Erma Burdick from summer school

University in New Yo Doris Mead attende party for Dorothy Be