SERIAL STORY

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CHAPTER IX

man with flaming red hair.

"My name's Mentor, Mr. Hur-

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YEATERDAY: Helen suggests they enlist the "people" to get Buck a hearing. Hill will ask the sports editor to help. Bill pon-ders before mailing the letter. If Buck sinys in his chair, remains fairly quiet, the operation may succeed. If he drives a car, calls on prospects, seiling cameyas, chances are against him. Bill dean't mail the letter. the injury

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"Mentor" He frowned. "Oh. yes, Ive got it now. Buck Mentor. underwear You're his son?"

"Yes, sir," "Good man, Buck. Used to wor-

ship him when I was a kid. Well. what is it you want of me?" Bill said earnestly, "I heard you mention Buck one night in the stadium You said West would have won if Buck'd been coaching ' "Or anyone else but that idiot.

Landis," Hurly growled, "Skelton and Peskin must have picked him up at a bargain counter. I was just urging those gentlemen in my hire some real brains." "Buck's got real brains," Bill

should also have legs."

would work for Buck.

let me get to work!"

to finish the season, how the team

copy from his typewriter. "Get

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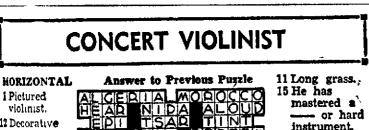


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and turned to Hurly's column. It began, "WHY NOT TRY scowled at Bill. "What do you to handle a large group of boys the board. It does, however, feel a good notion to . . . that Buck Mentor, a local man, should be among those considered. West-siders, why not call the president of the board and tell didn't know. Presently Skelton im what YOU think of Mentor?" arrived. Bill dashed into the house. "Hey, Buck, get a load of this!"

I Pictured

violinist.



## The People Speak: **Buck Tells Board** Members His Plans "I talked to Hurly this morning," Bill admitted. BILL MENTOR climbed the

GOAL TO GO

"Why, Bill? You know what curred on the left side of our line. was in that letter you mailed." Notice the position of the tackle Bill gulped. "Buck, I-I didn't and guard. You can see how simthe Clarion. He asked for Pat mail your letter.' ple it was for the offensive back Hurly and was shown a wisp of "You'd better tell me why, Bill. | to slice through." You've done a rather serious thing." Bill said stubbornly, "Buck, I couldn't let you do it, not when there's even a small chance of Buck talked on steadily with your landing the job at West. Helen and I worked out a plan knowledge of his subject. Bill felt last night and . . Buck listened, shaking his head. "You kids sort of took things into your own hands. May I ask how the lights. Jim Bansen and the you squared yourself with Helen?" Blushing, Bill explained about Dot.

Buck said gently, "Bill, you've been all kinds of a fool. You've hurt Helen and you've hurt me. Right now we're in a serious jam But the question which inevitably because you didn't mail that letter. But, Bill, I'd rather have can you, in your present condition, things as they are, than the way I thought they were. We'll work column to go out this time and things out some way. Right, Bill?" HELEN WELCH came 'to the door after supper. Someone show the boys exactly how I want Hunly straightened in his chair. was trying to reach Buck on the things done.

"So that's why you're here? Want telephone. Bill went over to take me to push your dad for the the message. When he returned job .... " He scraped his red his voice shook with excitement. "You're right about Buck "That was J. Conrad Skelton, Mentor's brains, but a coach Buck. He's been swamped with calls ever since the Clarion hit the the right time. Frankly, gentle-Bill talked then as he'd never street. He wonders"-Bill imi- men, West's football team needs talked before. He told Hurly tated Skelton's pompous tones-"if | guidance more than anything else. about the movies, about Buck's you'd care to talk to the board operation, how easy it would be tonight?"

Buck grinned. "Pay Mr. Skelton my compliments, Bill, and tell fall." For answer, Hurly ripped the him I shall be delighted." doctor in the east. Bill, with projector and films a load of tonight's Clarion, Men- under his arm, was at the school Peskin objected. "They most altor. Now scram out of here and a half hour before meeting time. ways do.' He had everything set up when

from your contract," Buck said. the first member appeared. He BILL was waiting on the porch was good-natured Jim Bansen and "But it won't fail." when the Clarion arrived. He he said smilingly, "Bank night, unfolded it with shaking fingers Bill?" Julius Peskin arrived and

MENTOR?" And then: "This col- mean, Mentor, sending your friend when your own son is constantly umn doesn't presume to dictate to Peters to work for you? I-I've in trouble?" "You already have, Mr. Peskin." Peskin sat dov.n, furning, and

was joined by two members Bill you that he's not constantly in trouble." Skelton said, "Thank you, Men-Using canes, Buck entered the tor. I believe that answers all board room. His eyes were grave our questions. Naturally, we must

- or hard

Buck Mentor read slowly. When the nodded to each member. discuss this further. We shall in-he had finished he said, "How "In not much of a speaker," he form you as soon as we have much did you have to do with began with a smile. "I'm going to reached a decision." let the pictures talk for me. You (To Be Continued)

"By George, he's right!" Jim Mississippi by the storm, were Bansen exclaimed. rescued by a state conservation \* \* \* department boat crew. A ranger from Lansing, Ia., quiet confidence and a complete

today.

son,

near Lynxville.

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will see the various problems that

confront our team. With your per-

mission, I'll show you how I pro-

Bill turned off the lights, started

"This play was in the Clayton

The break-through oc-

the projector. Buck spoke in the

pose to meet these problems."

coach a football squad?'

can give them that.

darkness:

game.

a thrill of pride run through him. Buck was sure telling them! ryville. Two other members of Bill ran the last film, turned up safe. two men Bill didn't know nodded

From another island shanty, Roy Wirka, Gordon Adams and approval. Skelton blinked impassively. Julius Peskin still scowled. E. F. Dietz of Madison, were Skelton was the first to speak: taken to safety. Another Madison "Your demonstration, Mentor, was group, Vincent Mann, Arden Davis and Joseph Hackett, were resimpressive, if slightly theatrical, cued from an island near Prairie must occur to each of us is: How du Chien.

Three Green Bay men were rior, and Park Falls, 10; taken from Grassy Island, in Buck said quietly, "Bill can be Green Bay, by a coast guard boat last night. They were Louis and my legs for the rest of the season. William Draper, brothers, and forecast was for continued He's familiar with the way I teach Fred Schultes. All suffered from blocking and tackling. He can exposure.

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Madison Men Rescued

J. McFarlane, 34, of Janesville; night. Lawrence Boeder, 28, of Oshkosh; Seve "Every man on the team loves to play football. The fault has June Shipman, 18, of Fond du Lac; been, not with their efforts-Theodore H. Geiger, 30, of Eau blocking and tackling-but with timing, use of the right play at Milwaukee; Orville Strachota, 29, of Milwaukee.

"If you hire me," Buck said, "I'll have my own legs by next He told them about the 23, of Dodgeville. In the Upper "Suppose the operation fails?" Michigan peninsula James Parent, missing and believed 60, was "Then I'll gladly release you swept away his cabin on the shores

of Little Bay De Noc. Damage Is Beyond Estimate

Again Peskin bent close to In the wake of the high winds Skelton, who said, "We should like that lashed the state were broken to know. Mentor, how you expect trees, smashed windows, demolished signs, uprooted telephone and telegraph poles, and a general scene of havoc and destruction. In Buck's fists knotted. "Bill, like Racine alone the damage was estianyone else his age, is liable to mated at \$100,000. In Milwaukee, do foolish things. But I can assure between eight and 10 thousand trees were damaged.

Kenosha coast guardsmen found

Lana Turner At **Majestic Theatre** Here On Thursday

Attacking the problem of the

Wide Search The trio had become caught in a bog. West carried Carl Hartman, **Continues** For of West Allis, three-quarters of a mile to safety. Another hunter in Storm Victims mile to safety. Another hunter in that region was rescued by deputy sheriffs.

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The Weyauwega fire department saved Rudy Miller and Louis Snetcamp, both of Milwaukee, when ice of the highest order." rescuers expected to reach them their boat became caught in the ice. Miller was rushed to the New London Community hospital where his condition was reported as seri-From Ferryville came reports ous late last night.

Four Weyauwega firemen beof the rescue of E. R. Tracy, Oliver Knight and Fred Fisher of Madicame icebound themselves for a duck hunters who were while before they were able to brought to safety with the aid of reach Miller and Snetcamp in a a boat. They had been hunting motor boat. Edward Hochschild, Milwaukee

Three Harpers Ferry commerpoliceman, was marconed in Horicial fishermen, cought out on the con marsh several hours before a searching party found him.

As the mercury sank, household ers began vigorous stoking of their furnaces with the result that brought Arthur Beler and Milton throughout the state more than Bilke, believed to be Milwau- 100 fires were reported. Some were keeans, to safety from a storm- mere chimney blazes, but others swept shanty on an island off Fer- caused considerable damage. The Kenosha fire department answered their party also were reported 22 alarms Monday night and early luesday.

Weather To Remain Cold

The weather will continue cold, the Milwaukee weather bureau announced. Minimum temperatures tonight probably will equal those of last night in the following representative areas: Milwaukee, Supe-La Crosse, 7; Madison, 8; Wausau, 9, Green Bay 13.

For the state as a whole, the fair weather, although cloudiness, with occasional light snow, was predict-The known dead were: Kenneth ed in the northern region for to-

Seven inches of snow was reported from Solon Springs. From one to three inches of snow covered Claire; Clyde J. Detra, 34, of Eau the ground at Park Falls. Al-Claire; Edward Quick, 47, of Mil- though there was drifting, all waukee; Vincent Wiza, 54, of roads were reported open today. An idea of the unusual meteorological conditions responsible for

dead were Norman Schiefelbein, of eter recordings at Superior, where Janesville, hunting companion of a reading of 27.5 inches, the lowest McFarlane, and Harold Steffenson, point reached in 70 years, was reported.

Rural schools in the Superior area were closed yesterday drowned in the raging waters that cause of storm conditions.

Aside from readings taken from its instruments, the weather bureau had other close-at-hand evidence of the wind's velocity-the

flagpole atop the 85-foot tower at the Racine coast guard station, from which the bureau flies storm warnings, was badly bent in the gale.

Trestle Is Demolished At Ironwood, Mich., the wind

demolished the 800-foot trestle on the Anvil mine's stockpile. About one-third of the grand-

Strachota's body half buried in stand on the Shawano county fairthe ice beneath his overturned boat grounds was wrecked. in Big Muskego lake in Waukesha Numerous small boats were

county last night. Strachota's two washed ashore at Green Bay. Powcompanions, Rudy Prah, 26, and er lines went down. Twenty-two Albert Zabel, 33, both of Milwau- hunters, marooned on mudflats and kee, were able to row to safety at islands in the bay, were rescued after harrowing experiences. 10 p. m. Monday.

forces in Albania, was reorganiz-Coast guardsmen found the The roof was blown off ing his troops and devising a new body of Quick about an hour and Waterloo post office. plan of campaign. Supporting this a half after he died. Two Mil-Navigation aids in Lake Michiview was the fact that there has waukee men, whose boat froze in gan, Green Bay and the Straits of been no Italian attack of any the ice in Big Muskego lake, told Mackinac were hard hit, adding consequence in the past few days. the story of Quick's death. "About 30 feet from us was an- which suffered severely in to the perils of lake shipping The Greeks took advantage of

other man in a rowboat," Ignatius blow. Numerous buoys were car-Zielinski said. "He didn't have any ried away, several lights were exchance of young Americans to gloves on. He'd row a few strokes tinguished, and two fog signals marry and establish homes of and then huddle up. Every once in were rendered inoperative.



New Talking Points

The British apparently had foremost stars in "They Knew given new talking points to the What They Wanted", film version render to their country servarguments of "airplanes vs. bat-tieships." So far in this war, no success which is playing through The planes, presumably operating from an aircraft carrier. nation has admitted the loss of a Saturday at the Sheboygan. caught the pride of Benito Mussolini's navy snuggled in its harbor battleship to bombing planes. The

inside the Heel of the Italian boot, unidentified British battleship with from whence it had never ventured to challenge British ships on the the British denied it. Mediterranean, and all but annihilated it, leaving Italy only three from surface attack behind coastal

battleships fit for service. Uses Old Theory Despairing of a line battle Mediterranean only a few times

against the numerically superior since Italy entered the war. Every Italian fleet, Admiral Sir Andrew Italian fleet, Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, British commander-plane sighted them, they sped for Cunningham, British commanderin-chief on the Mediterranean, put the protection of coastal batteries. In ordering the aerial attack, in practice the old theory of Lord Velson: "Go in and get them if Cunningham tested a new theory they won't come out.'

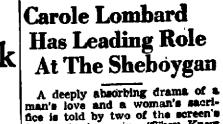
The British planes did the work surface craft could not do, be- forces been sent exclusively into cause of the Italian shore de- major battle against ships of the fenses. "he results, announced to- line.

day after they had been confirmed by photographs taken by British the concentrated fire of shore batreconnaissance planes, were given teries, but a tremendous wall of out by the admiralty as follows: fire from the warship's pompoms, One battleship of the Littorio machine guns, and high angle class down by her bows until her ship's cannon. forecastle is under water and list- They attacked, however, in the

ing heavily to starboard. There same spirit that the Destroyer are four ships of this class, two Cossack "went in and got" the newly built and two still building. German prison ship, Altmark, in They are of 35,000 tons, mounting a Norwegian fjord last winter, nine 15-inch guns and numerous and the Exeter, Ajax and Achilles smaller guns and carrying 1,600 "got" the German pocket battleofficers and men.

One battleship of the Conte Di Uruguay. Cavour class, beached with her stern under water up to the after striking contrast, British authoriturret and listing heavily to star- ties said, to an Italian attack on board. There are four ships of this the British fleet July 9. An Italian class, all newly reconditioned. bombing squadron intercepted the They are of 23,622 tons, mounting British ships within sight of Cala-10 12-inch and many smaller guns. bria and dropped hundreds of Another battleship of the Ca- bombs at them, but according to vour class possibly damaged, but the British; didn't hit one. 'The details withheld pending further British fleet was under steam and able to maneuver freely, whereas reconnaissance. Two cruisers listing to star-board and surrounded by fuel oil. anchored. Otherwise the circum-

Two auxiliaries lying with their stances were similar.



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battleship to bombing planes. The Carole Lombard, as a lonely Germans claimed to have sunk an little waitress, and Charles Laughton, as a jovial Latin grape-growaerial bombs early in the war, but er, share stellar honors in the colorful story of life in a California The Italian ships were safe valley with William Gargan, Harry Carey and Frank Fay heading the

batteries, but not from the air. supporting cast. Gargan portrays They had ventured timidly into the a girl-loving foreman who jeopardizes his boss' chances for matrimonial happiness.

The associate feature is "The Man Who Talked Too Much", costarring George Brent and Virginia In addition, there is the Bruce. March of Time on "Mexico".

as well as the old one of Nelson's because never in any war had air SHEBOYGAN

The British fliers faced not only NOW PLAYING EXTRA! March Of Time! "M E X ! C O"

ship, Graf Spee, off Montevideo,

See it... or lose the greatest experience your heart has ever known! The daring drama of a girl who loved one man tee many



Elkhart Lake



the lull to strengthen their lines. Snow and rain made conditions in the mountains difficult. Last night 500 Italian prisoners

stream of Italian wounded and

prisoners was pouring back to

forces advancing through "pillag-

ing fascist troops.

phase of the war.

concentration camps behind Greek

villages abandoned by retreat-

Generally, though, there was

quiet along the entire front-a

lull, described by neutral military

observers as the end of the first

It was believed here that Gen.

Ubaldo Soddu, undersecretary of

war and newly-appointed com-

mander-in-chief of the Italian

Among the missing and believed the storm was found in the barom-



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