

## ADOPTING TED

By JACK LAWTON.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Thaddeus went along the tree bordered path, feeling strangely at variance with his surroundings. Country lanes and primitive ways were not accustomed things to the city banker. And so long had he bent over cash drawers and intricate figuring, in his impressive steel cage, that Thaddeus himself acquired an important aloofness born of his task. He fretted now indignantly against his doctor's unusual prescription.

"One restful day in the country," the great man said, "will do more for you than bottles of medicine. A restful month would do better." Thaddeus rebelled against the month—that would be unbearable. He knew that his nerves of late had been piling up misery in many unexpected ways, and he knew also that he must relax and find a changing of ways.

He thought, as he stepped distastefully over the dust of his own gloomy home in the city, with crabbed Hannah in charge of constantly changing maids, and he wondered after all, what his struggle for money had amounted to. Certain it was that it brought no happiness nor happiness in store. But he had been placed in the treadmill, and because of his skill, must go on and on, endlessly counting and accumulating more dollars. Perhaps it was a breath of sweet clover across the fields which caused him to think of love, something vaguely sweet and comforting, which had passed him by. There was not much chance now that love would come to him to stay. He was too busily absorbed and unapproachable. The manner had grown upon him, with the loneliness of his years, and he was, after all, not sure that he wished to be shaken out of the accepted way. He stooped to brush a leaf from his palm-beach suit, and encountered—surprisingly, a child's grasping hand.

"Daddy!" cried the child delightedly. "Daddy." Thaddeus frowned, the warm moist little body was pressing against his immaculate trousers.

"Take me," commanded the intruder, "take me up. Ted's tired; Ted's lost." Gazing at the boy, Thaddeus hesitated uncertainly, then with an inexplicable impulse lifted him in his arms; clinging small arms encircled the man's neck.

How trustfully now he lay in his arms. Thaddeus reflected sulkily, that no creature had ever before confidently sought his protection or turned to him in seeking affection. That was strange—too. At the bend of the road he saw a young woman. She was seated on the clover dotted grass, resting against a tree, an open book in her hands. At sight of himself with the boy's curly head on his shoulder the woman smiled—a welcoming smile.

"How do you do?" she said, "I see you have found my boy." Thaddeus, though he had for such a brief moment glimpsed her, was conscious of distinct disappointment.

"Your boy?" Thaddeus repeated, "yes, I found him."

She leaned forward eagerly. "And you like Ted?"

"I suppose that I do like Ted. He took me for his father, called me Daddy. Perhaps your boy has not seen his father for a time." The young woman reached up to relieve him of the sleeping burden.

"Ted's father is dead," she explained gently, "Ted does not remember him at all."

"Too bad," Thaddeus murmured confusedly, "nice little chap. Rather took to me," he added pleased.

The girl raised her dark eyes to his. "Would you like," she asked calmly, "to take Ted, and keep him?"

Thaddeus gasped. She was evidently serious in her question, earnestly awaiting his reply.

"You could do so much for him," she explained, "so very much more than I. You see, I happen to know who you are. I have seen you in the bank—many years. Of course," she smiled again, "You would not remember me."

Thaddeus sat speechless. When he found his voice he tried to make it coldly disapproving. But this was difficult before the entreating softness of the girl's dark eyes.

"You—the boy's mother?" he exclaimed, "would give him away—to a stranger?"

The young woman wrinkled her pretty brows perplexedly.

"I, Ted's mother?" she repeated, "why the poor little soul is an orphan. I brought him out here with me on my vacation, for two weeks of fresh air in the country. Ted is for adoption; and they wrote me from the asylum that any possible applicant would be directed here, so I took you for an applicant. Ted has been taught to say 'mother' or 'father,' ingratiatingly. Poor forlorn little Ted!"

Thaddeus sat promptly down on the grass, regardless of cream colored clothing.

"Let's talk this thing over," he said, "if you can make me see it my duty to give Ted his chance, why I'll do it."

"In that event," mused the girl, "I would expect you to allow me to call upon him at your house, say, once or twice a week to advise with you concerning my boy."

"Ted," agreed Thaddeus decidedly, "may consider himself adopted. Now, let me carry him back with you to the place where you are stooping."

## FEW REAL BAD CHARACTERS

Mr. Goslington Resents Attitude Displayed by Some Men Toward Their Fellow Creatures.

There are men that we dislike at sight; they have a streak of meanness or brutality or something that we recognize instinctively; the best we can do with them is to treat them with civility. But there are not many such; the vast majority of men have good in them and are entitled to be treated as brother men, writes "Mr. Goslington" in the New York Herald.

I have no patience with the speakers I hear talking about protecting the rights of our humblest fellow citizens. There are no humble fellow citizens; no man feels humble in his heart and every man resents being described or being considered as humble. Happily, we hear less of this humble business than we once did.

I feel that I have much yet to learn; but I long since discovered that a man likes to be treated like a man. He resents any air of superiority or patronage or condescension from anybody. Poor though he may be and lacking in what is called an education, he may yet have in full measure the cardinal virtues of self-respect and decency; he may truly be as good as anybody. And long ago I began to discover in men high and low qualities most unlooked for.

You never can tell what any man has in his heart. The street sweeper is as likely to dream dreams as the banker. The poor man may be by nature as refined as the rich man; and barring the few men instinctively brutal, who may be high or who may be low, all men are entitled to be met as men and to be treated with courtesy; not merely with kindness, but with courtesy, which all men are pleased to receive and the lack of which all men resent.

Of this we may be sure, that as we go through life we get what we give.

## EARLY METHOD OF COUNTING

System in Use Up to Some Six Centuries Ago Was Primitive to a Degree.

Multiplication, addition, subtraction and division—common grades of schools today—were problems that stumped the great majority of people up until six centuries ago. Then when numbers ran into three figures or more the good peasants were stumped. Multiplication was done on the fingers—that is, what was done. When the sums got to be larger than five times five, the corner saloon was resorted to. Here the counter used a large checker board. Checker boards grew to be the sign of the saloon.

When counting by hand, the counter let the open hand represent the number five; the hand with one finger closed, six; with two fingers closed, seven; with three fingers closed, eight; and four fingers closed, nine. To multiply, he used one hand to represent the multiplier, and the other the sum to be multiplied.

The system of counting on checker boards was something similar to the system of counting on a Chinese abacus or counting board.

## Ancient Egyptian Grandeur.

Of all conquests of Alexander the Great, Egypt enjoyed the earliest and most lasting prosperity. As soon as Ptolemy, the son of Lagos, had regained possession of this country it resisted the attempts of others by the advantages of its natural situation. Ptolemy had a moderation in his disposition which restrained him from meddling with affairs in which he was obliged to venture too much. He soon acquired the reputation of equity and gentleness by which he gained the favor of the people and the confidence of other kings. About 284 B. C. Egypt became the chief seat of the sciences of Greece during the reign of Ptolemy Philadelphus. The grandeur displayed by this prince in architecture became proverbial. He and his sons were patrons of wise and virtuous monarchs. But the later Ptolemies did not conform themselves to such models.

## Dogs' Feet for Lunch.

Men have been known to eat butterflies, white ants, frogs, June bugs, white mice dipped in honey, mole soup, birds' nests, locusts, snails, cooked chrysanthemums, and so on.

In the island of Formosa dogs' feet are considered a great delicacy. People who read this may be horrified, forgetting that they like pigs' feet themselves, to say nothing of ox-tail soup and calves' brains!

In this country we employ bees only as manufacturers of honey, but in Guiana, when a negro is stung by a bee, he proceeds to catch as many of the insects as he can and devour them in revenge.

## Baths of London.

Many are the relics of ancient times to be found in and around London, and perhaps the most interesting of these are the baths. The oldest bath goes back 2,000 years to the date of the Roman occupation. This is the bath, still in existence, which may be seen to this day at No. 5 Strand, near King's college. It is supplied with water which flows all the way from the distant heights of Hampstead. It was thought at one time that the water was supplied by St. Clements' holy well.

## NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

To W. H. Hayward, heirs or assigns: Each and everyone of you are hereby notified that the undersigned has expended the sum of five hundred (\$500.00) dollars in labor for the year 1921, on the following mining claims: Modoc, Modoc No. 2, Modoc No. 3, Bear Lake No. 2 and Sterling, comprising what is known as the Modoc group of mining claims, situated in the Marshall Lake mining district, Idaho County, Idaho, which said labor was performed for the purpose and in order to hold said mining claims under the provisions of section 2324, revised statutes of the United States, and being the amount required to hold said claims for the aforesaid year, and if within ninety days (90) days after the publication of this notice you fail to contribute your proportion, \$125.00, being one-fourth of said expense of \$500.00, together with the cost of this publication, your interest in said group of mining claims will become the property of the undersigned, under the provisions of said section 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States. Dated July 21, 1921.

L. W. WILCOX, Burgdorf, Idaho.

## HARDY FAMILY HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hardy and sons, Jack and Bob, accompanied by Geo. M. Reed, came in last Friday afternoon from Portland, where Mrs. Hardy and sons had been making an extended visit with relatives. Mr. Hardy drove over a couple of weeks ago and before returning spent a few days visiting. The trip home was a very pleasant one.

Mrs. Reed made the trip as far as Lewiston with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Overman of Portland, who were en route to Nez Perce where a family reunion was held a few days ago. Both families traveled together. On arrival here the party was entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Pulse.

## NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT.

In the District Court of the Tenth Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Idaho.

M. H. Perry and V. I. Perry, doing business as Perry & Perry, Plaintiffs, vs. J. W. Bates, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled action on the 19th day of July, 1921, against the property of the above named defendant.

HENRY TELCHER, (Seal) Clerk of the District Court, By Harold Harris, Deputy. 35-37.

## NOTICE.

\$50.00 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any party breaking insulators on our power or telephone lines, or in any other way interfering with the operation of the lines.

GRANGEVILLE ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO. 35-17.

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## FOR SALE.

One two ton truck nearly new. First class shape. Inquire at the Globe office. 35-21.

## WONDERS OF AMERICA

By T. T. MAXEY

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## JETTIES OF MISSISSIPPI

ALTHOUGH the "Father of Waters" has several mouths, none of them provided a satisfactory channel for the never-ending procession of steamers which carry millions of tons of commerce (one item of which, during a recent year, was 15,728,144 bunches of bananas) from the ports of the world to and from the port of New Orleans.

The western-most one of these mouths is known as Southwest pass. It is about 15 miles long, of irregular width, had a tidal variation of from 16 to 28 inches, was influenced by floods and obstructed by a submerged sand-bar over which the water was only nine feet deep.

Notwithstanding these handicaps, army engineers considered it the best route and set about to force the river to run as they thought it should. They planned to dig and build a channel 1,000 feet wide and 35-feet deep through this pass, so that the biggest ships could steam right up the river and anchor off New Orleans.

They dredged the head of the pass for 3 1/2 miles to give it the necessary width, closed a number of outlets to conserve the flow, built "sills" to prevent the outlets to the river above the mouth from enlarging; dredged away the sand-bar (removing the equivalent of 35,000,000 wagon loads of sand and mud), constructed jetties more than 20,000 feet long to protect this dredged channel and built spur dikes as necessary.

Southwest pass now satisfactorily performs the work which falls to the lot of the official mouth of America's greatest river.

## COMMISSIONER HALL HERE.

W. J. Hall, Accompanied by Mrs. Hall and son, Here Sunday.

W. J. Hall, commissioner of public works, accompanied by Mrs. Hall and son, arrived here Saturday evening from Lewiston and departed Sunday morning over the north and south highway for their home at Boise, being accompanied from this point by county commissioner Geo. D. Smith, who went along to point out to Commissioner Hall the dire need for the completion of the road at the earliest possible time. Mr. Smith accompanied the party several miles beyond White Bird and returned with Engineer McCready Sunday evening.

With Governor Davis and party passing over this highway last Thursday and being closely followed by the highway commissioner, it is to be hoped that these officers of the state will leave no stone unturned in order that sufficient money will be made available to complete the highway. If this is not done in the near future vast sums of public money already expended will be thrown away.

In the road's uncompleted state business men of White Bird state that more than 50 cars pass through there each day and inasmuch as the road has gone out that the highway is unsafe for all except experienced drivers this number would be greatly augmented were the road completed.

The work being done is of high class and will be a credit to the state when finished and the scenic beauty of the route is beyond compare.

## BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP.

The Boy Scouts to the number of twenty left Sunday for the Castle Creek ranger station on the South Fork of the Clearwater river where they expect to maintain camp for a couple of weeks. Dr. Wm. MacNeill, Scout master accompanying them. One or two of the boys were in town this week for some needed articles and stated they are having the time of their lives.

## NOTICE TO ELKS.

All members of B. P. O. E. are requested to meet at the K. of P. club rooms Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to attend the funeral of Brother Leo. J. Kabat.

Committee

GILBERT W. EIMERS, T. E. QUINLAN, HAROLD HARRIS.

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lewiston, Idaho, June 24, 1921.

Notice is hereby given that Amy B. Bentley, formerly Amy B. Francisco, of White Bird, Idaho, who on November 3, 1917, made H. E. 07162, and on June 6, 1918, made Add. H. E. No. 07291, for E 1/2 of E 1/4, Sec. 12, Tp. 28 N., 1E., and W 1/2 NW 1/4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, and SW 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 7, Township 28 North, Range 2 East, Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before James Lenon, U. S. Commissioner, at Whitebird, Idaho, on the 3rd day of August, 1921.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Thomas Jefferson Deasy, Harry Vincent, George Tipton, Whitebird, Idaho; Harry Deasy, Lucile, Idaho, non-coal HENRY HEITFELD, June 30-July 28 Register.

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A half tire would be a poor thing to take to a repair shop expecting a whole tire to be made therefrom. And it is just as foolish to throw away a whole tire with one small damaged spot. H. Henson, an up to date vulcanizer, will make your damaged tires like new—and we can prove it.

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