# EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY CAN FIND SOMETHING INTERESTING HERE TO READ

# THE CRACK IN THE BELL"

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CHAPTER XIV—(Continued) RRIVING at the Buckingham restdence, Jerry sought Ruth's permis-

dence, Jerry sought Ruth's permisto use their telephone, for he had
kly seen that this fire made his sign
expaper story again. One after anexpaper story again. One after an
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expaper story again.

The story of the conflagration
well, observed Mr. Buckingham. 'I
your publicity bureau is still workyour publicity bureau is still work-

ather the loss of his sign and that he aiready made plans for a newer and

ander one.

"Quite right, Mrs. Buckingham, and a soing now to attend to it. It will quite work for the rest of the night to complish it, but it is my intention to be that sign back there when morning

chapter Name of the stairs followed by fluther hand to be hind her mother's back and over her father's head.

CHAPTER XV

Omens Good and Bad

JERRY knew, as he took his runabout of from the Buckingham garage, that a stiff night's work lay before him if he was to make good his bonst about the sign and he accelerated his movement, accordingly. Driving straight to the factory, and planning as he went, he found letting himself into the office Jerry in mediately roused his sign painter by telephone. That sleepy gentleman necessarily for haste in the execution of such an unusual assignment.

Once started, foe, the slen-man was himself a person of resources and managed by half past two in the morning to arrive at the works with a small complement of drowsy painters, two or three half-awake carpenters, and a small motortruck loaded with scantlings cannot, such an interesting the past two in the morning to arrive at the works with a small complement of drowsy painters, two or three half-awake carpenters, and a small motortruck loaded with scantlings cannot, such as the past two in the morning to arrive at the works with a small complement of drowsy painters, two or three half-awake carpenters, and a small motortruck loaded with scantlings cannot, such as the past of the size of his sign very considerably, and had prepared coppactordingly.

He got to bed late and next morning left soundly in his room while his father breakfasted in ignorant peace till a startled telephone message from Fall, who had spent the night out of fown, called the gentleman's special attention to the morning papers, in which the head of the loot works read with varying and consternation that an attempt had been made to destroy his plant by fire.

"Arson!" exclaimed Mr. Archer Archer a first flow that seem that the pattern arched the policeman, for his sign was set themselves firmly. Merry did not the proposed attention that an attempt had been made to destroy his plant by fire.

"Arson!" Revelant to arson!" And his jaws set themselves firmly. Merr

What do you think of old Jerry?"
demanded eagerly "How was that
or a quick come-back?"
"Exceedingly apt. Jerry is proving
timedif a good strategist," declared the

ther.

Paul was greatly relieved at this incation that the fire had inclined his
ther definitely toward their side of the
attoversy. Henry f. Archer was a
m who made up his mind slowly, but
by, once committed, was as easily
conducted to the conduction of the con

here's a policeman out here to see said Paul's secretary, oliceman? Show him in! Wonder Jerry's friend, Strongburger?"

ad it was Officer 54213, who i wearing a worried look, glanced if and stopped disconcerted, sain't you." he announced bluntly, mother—a young man—the one as here at the fire last night."

THE PEOPLE IN THE STORY

WILLARD H. BUCKINGHAM, financial

CONTINUED TOMORROWS

CHAPTER IX (Continued)



RUTH BUCKINGHAM. EDMUNDS, an "unor

VICTOR ROLLINSON JIM RAND.

me in very late," she said, "and has understand and much on his mind now that I hate father."

rob him of his sleep. There isn't "Father? Have you told him?" "The stand of the could do now that it's all "I left a note on his desk last night." "Father's going somewhere now." exclaimed Faul, looking through the glass chained Faul, looking through the glass.

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JOHN FERGUSON

DDIE DREW was the elect popular show is deep and he couldn't ker very

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#### CHAPTER V

The Battle in Rattler Glen (When the Frank on to war with the Snakes, Penay is called upon to aid the farmer, who are allies of the Birds With the help of the thant of the Woods and Billy Belgium she plans to trap the stake armus

back of Mr. Swallow, quivered with hem. Supposing the Snakes caught he Freez before they could leap to afety. Peggy shuddered at the

General Croaker led his frogs brave is up the gien. They croaked loudly as they advanced nucling turnts at

said Peggs make the Suckes just bilind with rage.

And it did. The rattling grow more measure. The bissing was like an engine letting off steam. Forded tongues started angely in and out. General Creater lined up his army acres the gign, the soldiers forming

Second out! Spread out!" she Wilke much other room to

Plus and gave orders accordingly.
Proces were quickly placed in a the Frozs were quickly placed in a position where they could retreat at top spaced. Peggs made sure that there would be no piling up should their fluint turn into a mad panic. Afterward, she was glad she had taken this precaution

cont" cried the guard. "This is just



"That wirned Feggs one parts by to the Freq acmy, of thurking of fighting," exclaimed to the Freq acmy, "tiet on your toes," she screamed.

fast picture. The first Fregs reached the cliff and the second of the se

but the Blue Racers were coming and so fast it did not seem possible all the Frogs to get away.

That writed Persy. She regard the man be used a find train. I said with the first black with the first black with the first black with the string at the str

General Croaker bravely kept be come of the battle in Rattler Glen.)



By EDWINA









### "CAP" STUBBS-It Was All Their Fault

anything he could do—now that it's all over—is there, Henry" Mrs. Archer's going samewhere now, exp. "Pather's going samewhere now, exp. "No!" No!" decided Mr. Archer. "You may be a simple was almost plaintity. "Pather's going samewhere now, exp. "The first produce while his eye ran down the follows here he caught a glippes of the follows that gentleman donning his hat and drawing on his glove." "Mand never woke you up about it at all. Isn't he the considerate one." remarked Constance, who being a woman was thrown into wonder at such capacity for silence and self-control.

"Well, I don't know that he is," grimbled Mr. Archer. "It would have been more considerate if I had heard of this astonishing act from the lips of my son at one o'clock in the morning than to read it in the newspaper at my breakfast had his automobile round and hurried to the factory. Straining his performed that sign right up without a fest table. No, don't wake him. Let him come down when he gets ready. "And Mr. Archer, hastening through his breakfast, had his automobile round and hurried to the factory. Straining his performed that sign right up without a fest table. No, don't wake him, Let him come down when he gets ready. "And Mr. Archer, hastening through his breakfast, had his automobile round and hurried to the factory. Straining his performed that sign right up without a fest view of the scene of configuration as he crossed the Schuykill bridge he was astonished to decry looming in the midst of the charred framework a smaller and more compact sign. The story of the fire brought reporters work a smaller and more compact sign. The story of the fire brought reporters work a smaller and more compact sign. The first plant of the charred framework as a single question."

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