Lieutenant Albert Werper, a Beigian affact in the Congo, ross mad and shoots his suspriser officer; then, recovering his sampler, he escapes and joins forces with Achmet Zek, an Arab marsuder. The latter suggests that they can get even with Taraan (John Clayton, Lord terestake) for revening their trading in his territory by kidnapping his wife and holding her for remaining their trading in his territory by kidnapping his wife and holding her for remains. Werper agrees, and while under the name of "Frecoult," he is following Taraan on a visit to Opar, the forcotten city to get some more gold Achmet carries of Jane Clayton, killing her defenders and nursing the bungalow. Museumit, Taraan, head man, escapes. An earthquake chokes the passage of the treasure chamber and sums Taraan, who loses memory of his identity. He finds the lost lewels of Opar and fills his hags with lewels; then kills a lien and rescues Werper from the sacrificial knift of La, the high priestexs. La recognizes him and hails him as her mate. Werper starts to lead Taraan toward his home. THE STORY THUS PAR

CHAPTER V At the Bungalow

clue to its whereabouts, and then in ful. totally unnerved by the sight.

Of the little party only these three hated power which held them in slavwhen all had passed. Tarzan rose gazed long and earnestly toward the blacks. They saw them dig a trench
and emerg d from concealment. He spot where the bungalow had stood, with their knives and fingers. They

Cold sweat exuded from Werper's forehead as he contemplated the fate which chance had permitted him to escape, for had he been present when the conspiracy bore fruit, he, too, must have been of the garnered.

Targan showed not the slightest surprise or interest in the discovery. Inherent in him was a calloused familiarity with violent death. The refinements of his recent civilization, expunged by the force of the sad calamity which had befallen him, left only the primitive sensibilities which his childhood's training had imprinted indelibly upon the fabric of his mind.

The training of Kala, the examples and precepts of Kerchak, of Tubiat. and of Terkoz, now formed the basis of his every thought and action. He retained a mechanical knowledge of French and English speech. Werper had spoken to him in French, and Tarzan had replied in the same tongue without conscious realization that he had departed from the anthropoldal speech in which he had addressed La. Had Werper used English, the result rould have been the same.

Again that night, as the two sat be

fore their camp-fire. Targan played with his shining baubles. Werper asked him what they were and where he had found them. The ape-man repiled that they were gay-colored stones with which he purposed fashioning a necklace, and that he had found them far beneath the sacrificial court of the temple of the Flaming God. Werner was relieved to find that Tarzen had no conception of the value of the gems. This would make it easier for the Belgian to obtain possession of them. Possibly the man would give

them to him for the asking. Werper reached out his hand toward the little pile thas Tarzan had arranged upon a piece of flat wood before him,

gian.

Trazara placed a large palm over his treasure. He based all single fines and growled. Werper withdrew his hand more quiety than he based as following the based and the courses the with the gens and his conversation with weeper as though nothing unusual had occurred. He had but strainfield the beast's jealous protective instinct for a possession. When he killed, he shand upon Tarzan's share, he would have aroused the same as average warning.

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jungle. Tarzan constituted a protec. it. tion that was by no means despicable. even in the face of the larger carnivora, as Werper had reason to acknowledge from the evidence he had witnessed in the Oparian temple.

Moreover, Werper had his covetous ul set upon the pouch of gems, and o he was torn between the various tions of avarice and fear. But drongly in his breast, to the end that ne dared the dangers and suffered the errors of constant association with m he thought a madman rather than rive up the hope of obtaining possesof the fortune which the contents

the little pouch represented. Achmet Zek should know nothing of se they would be for Werper and so soon as he could encomhis design, he would reach the and take passage for America. he could conceal himself he the veil of a new identity and

ser monkeys and the birds.

lowed, one after another, nearly fifty dank and gloomy retreat. In an open glade he came upon the others, each burdened with two dull. Targan looked out across the familius saye our breath-we shall need it T ITTLE Paul, aged four, was much bodies of three of the blacks, terribly yellow ingots lashed upon his back, ar vista with no faintest gleam of all to follow up the Arabs and slay L disgusted with the rules for the aftmutilated; nor did it require much de- Werper recognized the party immedia- recognition in his eyes. He saw the them. If Lady and our women live, ernoon. They were, "Not to dare go ductive power to explain their murder, ately as that which had accompanied game animals, and his mouth watered; the greater the need of haste, and war- out of the yard, or get all mussed up.

did Lieutenant Albert Werper, living fore, against the latter's desire to ex- "The Arabs," he said, as his men In anticipation the luxurious life of terminate the blacks, and at last he clustered about him. the idle rich. He even found himself prevailed upon Tarzan to follow them The Waziri gazed about in mute neither knew nor cared. It was regretting that America was so pro- in peace, saying that he was sure they rage for several minutes. Everywhere enough that the golden treasure buried

behind them. Werper heard nothing riors, topped the last rise, and saw above the humming of the jungle in- before them the broad Waziri plain, one of the blacks. sects and the chattering life of the less the winding river, and the distant. They had always called Lady Grey-

esque silence, listening, his sensitive line of warrlors was creeping like a with them," said Busuli, "Our women If he could but obtain possession of nostrils dilating as he assayed each giant caterpillar through the tall and his." passing breeze. Then he withdrew grasses of the plain. Beyond, graz- A giant black raised his spear above Werper into the concealment of thick ing herds of zebra, hartebeest and topi his head and gave voice to a savage FOR two days Werper sought for the concealment of thick ing herds of zebra, hartebeest and topl his head and gave voice to a savage the party that had accompanied brush and waited. Presently, along dotted the level landscape, while closer cry of rage and hate. The others follower. him from the camp to the barrier the same trail that Werper and Taraan to the river a bull buffalo, his head lowed his example. Eusuli silenced cliffs; but not until late in the after- had been following, there came in sight and shoulders protruding from the them with a gesture, noon of the second day did he find a halcek black warrior alert and watch reeds, watched the advancing blacks "This is no time for useless noises for a moment, only to turn at last of the mouth," he said. "The Great such gruesome form that he was In single file behind him there fol- and disappear into the safety of his Bwana has taught us that it is acts by

vincial, and that nowhere in the new would lead them out of the forest into

which things are done, not words. Let

Werper felt that he should find the means and opportunity to push on ahead that he might warn Achmet Zek of the coming of Busuli, and also of the location of the buried treasure. What the Arab would now do with

Lady Greystoke, in view of the mental world was a city that might compare a rich country, teeming with game, with his beloved Brussels.

It was many marches from Opar that the keen ears progress from Opar that the keen ears of Tarzan caught the sound of men belief them. We would lead them out of the total of the country, teeming with game, and that had come during the Great Bwana's absence and laid waste his came the hour when Tarzan and the Belgian, following the trail of the war.

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For a time Tarzan stood in statu.

A mile or more ahead of them the "The women they would have taken sque silence, listening, his sensitive line of warrlors was creeping like a with them," said Busuli, "Our women of the could but obtain possession of the could be could He must! He would!

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

THE DAILY NOVELETTE "PAUL'S ADVENTURE"

By Hattie V. Mohr

Then looking up to locate the source of a loud humming noise, he spied an airplane circling above the arsenal, two blocks down the houlevard. In less blocks down the boulevard. In less time than it takes to tell it Paul was violating a very old rule, "Never go on the boulevard," a new one, "Don't go out of the yard," and, if running the tar and gravel as fast, as his short legs would carry him would muss him up, he was in a fair way to violate

He had covered one block when the

The aviator, who a moment before had been fighting for his life in a crazy matchine that, without any warning, had gone out of control, quickly unstrapped himself and ran back. He was white as the wings of his gas bird as he picked up a crying baby.

A terribly frightened young woman, who a little later forced her way through the crowd, found a greasy lleutenant of the crowd, found a greasy lleutenant of the crowd found a greasy lleutenant of the crowd, found a greasy lleutenant of the crowd found a greasy lleutenant of the crowd, found a greasy lleutenant of the crowd found the crowd found a great found in case of those black fuzzy for the first that nother the crowd found in case of those black fuzzy for the great f

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A terribly frightened young woman, who a little later forced her way through the crowd, found a greasy fleutenant of aviation hugging a mussy boy, while in a trenabiling voice he repeated. "Thank goodness." Hardly able to speak with excitement, he said, addressing her. "I am sure he isn't hurt; but I don't want to ever go through the like again."
"Let us hope not," she answered as she took the chief cause of his nervousness in her arms.

The crowd had by this time grown so over to my desk and said wash-leather shoes and wash-leather gloves.

When he came into the office he tossed a leather case on the table and said. "Not for, with a grim. I wonder i interest. Mr. Flint, I've come to talk business with you."

Usually I tell off salesmen pretty quick, but this guy was so impressive that I was a bit awed.

He stripped off his gloves with one pull, just like I saw John Drew do in a play last winter, and drew a chair over to my desk and said down.

This alone would assure immediate Crossed Wires.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

By DADDY When Santa Claus Was Lost

"Oh, you know us!" cried Peggy

(Santa Claus, busy feeding hungry children of the war lands, forgets his usual job of taking around Christmas loys. Peggy and Billy Belgium help his reindeer to find him and call him CHILDREN

property.

"What did they with 'Lady'?" asked one of the blacks.

and if Werper could persuade the raider to share even a portion of it with him, he would be well satisfied.

But by far the most important continued a great tunnel. And right up through the tunnel came a great tunnel. And right up through the tunnel came Santa Claus fly-

back in a hurry. A great gust of wind came from the tunnel, and out sped the

Santa Claus, his smile jollier than

ever, stepped from the machine.

"Hello! Hello, everybody!" he shouted in a big voice that filled the whole palace. "Hello, Prancer, Dancer, Dasher, right here?" With that he pulled out vixen, Cupid, Comet, Thunder and one of the drawers in his filing cabinet. "Hello," bellowed the reindeer.

"Hello," bellowed the reindeer,
"Ho! Ho! Hello, Santa Claus!"
roared the Jacks-in-the-Boxes, popping
up on every hand. "Hurrah! Hurrah
for Santa Claus!" cried lines of soldlers
marching out on the shelves with horns
blowing and drums beating, "Dear, dear
Santa Claus," shrilled the dolls.

Santa Claus's twinkling eyes swept

"Claus's twinkling eyes swept"

"Thank yourself," chuckled Santa
"It's your own record, as most

who had made rather a wry face at the first part of the card.

"And now why did you call me home when I was having so much fun feeding those hungry kiddles?" roared Santa

"Christmas Eve is tomorrow, sir, and ou haven't prepared for it," cried you haven't prepared for it,"

"Ho, ho! So it is. I've been so busy looking after soldier boys and keeping war land babies and youngsters from starving I haven't had a minute to think of toys," laughed Santa Claus. "But of course the children of America have got to have their gifts. They've done their to have their gifts. They've done their share in winning the war and bringing peace on earth by saving food, buying War Savings Stamps and all that. They deserve the merriest kind of a Christ

Saying this Santa Claus looked around at his nearly empty shelves and wrinkled up his nose in a perplexed frown. "I haven't nearly enough toys to go around."

"Hum! Hum!" mused Santa Claus,

stroking his long whiskers. "Seems to me there ought to be more toys than this in the world." With that he turned to his All-Seeing glasses and pressed the button. Instantly there appeared the vision of thousands,

yes, millions of toys passing in reviewme in stores, some in closets, some m attics.
"There they are," shouted Santa Claus triumphantly. "I knew there were plenty

of toys in America. The only thing we or toys in America. The only thing we have to do is to get these toys to the right children on Christmas Day. Ho, ho, what fun! That's a job I'll leave to you, Peggy and Billy, for, see, my hungry kiddies are already calling me back." ingly to Santa Claus.

(Tomorrow will be told how Peggy and Billy take up the big fob left to them by Santa Claus.)

Business Career of Peter Flint

A Story of Salesmanship by Harold Whitehead

Mr. Whitehead will answer your business are small as it circled high in the air was now hended directly at him and was a roaring, snorting monster.

With good sense, far in excess of his years, he dropped down and roiled over the dirty tarred road to the grassy side, while the plane, passing over him, kinded, with many bumps, fifty feet here.

Nr. Whitehead will answer your business according and give all the facts. Your correct some and give all the facts. Your correct some and pits all discussions and the ginerat of all adjurdes. The sea several colors in blotters." Here he brought out a dozen to more plain blotters in various colors, which these are, I think, the best which color do you prefer?"

Whith good sense, far in excess of his years, he dropped down and roiled over the dirty tarred road to the grassy side, while the plane, passing over him, handed, with many bumps, fifty feet here.

YOW I'll tell about the blotter sales.

After looking them over, I decided on a pale green. His wording struck me as good, so I agreed to use his idea.

"And the quantity?"

landed, with many bumps, fifty feet be-yond. Now I'll tell about that blotter sales-yond.

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I told him 2000, which would cost states otherwise, most guarant

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM As we think, so we are. What does this mean to YOU?

Business Questions Answered

"Let the hope not," she answered an ask not both the chief cause of his nervous possible took the chief cause of his nervous possible to the chief cause of his nervous possible to the chief cause of his nervous possible to the chief cause of the chief cause of his nervous possible to the chief cause of the chie

people to your land—people who will people to your land—people who will come because they want to own a silce of mother earth."

He slowly opened his leather case, took out a white blotter measuring about eight by three inches on which was printed in blue crayon:

OWN A SLICE OF MOTHER EABTH

Our new subdivision at offers a remarkable opportunity to the home lover. The beauties of the country—the conveniences of the city. Come and see at our expense, Meet us on the every Sunday.

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"There, Mr. Flint! Just fill in the name of your land, the train time and you have the idea complete. Just ist your clever young man, here (Able granded at this)."

Third Not all (as a general rule) until business is finished.

The Sloth have their advocates, Personally, I believe in playing up one article strongly and letting the others trail along with it, as it were, by having slight mention in the advertising. Fifth The headlines should be such as will appeal to those people who would naturally be interested in the advertising.

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"They're always got a flippant answer ready."

The speaker was Representative King. He was conducting a suffrage argument.

Our opponents have always got a flippant answer ready."

The wonder if 1 shall ever mate turned to them and such as will along with it, as it were, by having slight mention in the advertising.

The Headline have a dubious value. For instance, to say "An alligator snapped a man's head off"—and then go on to a talk of "snapping" your friends:

"The Flippant Answer "They're always got a flippant answer ready."

The speaker was Representative King.

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granted at this) "deliver these at every of office in this vicinity. How superior this is to newspaper advertising," he went on, "for newspaper advertising," he went on, "for newspaper advertising went on, "for newspaper advertising to business you scattered customers, while my plan bunches your customers in a small area, thus making it so much easier to collect from them every month."

Of course, I had to do some advertising, and his plan struck me as good, so I asked him the price.

Advising the Seat of War

The major was leaning over a desk in his office, when the office boy stepped up his office, when the office boy

By HAYWARD

It depends on the wording of the guarantee. The word "guaranteed" by itself means nothing. Unless it explicitly

I should advise something more con-servative. For instance:

These are days of economy, even in little things. The old kitchen utensiis that you threw away in days gone by can be made to do economic service when repaired with — Do you see the point?

"He Watched Out for a Drink"

The young Tommy was leaning gracefully across the counter in the bar of the Cow and Caterpillar.

Every now and then he would give a twitch to his left arm.

"Shell shock!" whispered a sympathetic observer. "Poor fellow!"

"I wonder if he will tell us his experiences?" said another man.

The subject of their remarks then turned to them, and remarked amiably:

"I wonder if I shall over make this wrist watch go?"

the day is on the wane. And the silent evening darkens over hill and over plain.

And the earth holds no more sorrow, no more grief, and no more pain.

Shall we weary for the battle and the strife?

the stars are growing near,
And we breathe, the breath of conquest,
and the voices that we hear.
Are the great companions' voices that
have hallowed year on year,
Shall we know an instant's grieving

Shall we pause a fleeting moment ere we grasp the eager hands.

Take one last long look of wonder at the dimming of the lands, at Love the earth one glowing moment ere we pass from its demands, Cult all beauty in its essence as various and the control of the control o

Or with not one backward longing shall we leap the last abyss.

Scale the highest crass glad-hearted, fearful only lest the bilss

Of an earth-remembering instant should delay the great sun's kise—

Consuming us within the spiendor of the flame?







