Penny of Top Hill Trail:

THIS STARTS THE STORY

Jo Gary, a young ranchman, employed at Top Hill Tavern, a ranch belonging to a Mr. Kingdon in a western state, takes a business trip to Chicago. There he meets at a dance a Young girl who calls herself "Marta." They fall in love with "Marta." They fall in love with each other, but Marta refuses to marry him. She confesses that she is a thief and suddenly disappears after leaving a note for him that she s going to try to "make good." returns to the ranch where he is met by another employe named Kurt Walters, to whom he confides his experiences while away. Kurt advises him against any further thought of the girl, but Jo is confident she will again come to him. Kurt. who from Bender, the jailer, that a young woman from Chicago has been ar rested for stealing and is in the jail. Her name is Marta Sills. Kurt ob-Marta's release from Bender and takes her in an automobile up the trail to the Kingdon ranch. After being forced to pass the night on the road because of a shortage of gasoline. he tells her he is taking her to the best woman in the world, where she may learn to be honest. Marta tells Kurt that her real name is Penelope Lamont and that she is called Penny for short. She meets Mrs. Kingdon. who receives her with tenderness despite her admission that she is a

AND HERE IT CONTINUES

MT HAVEN'T yet ceased to wonder at these hills," rejoined Mrs. Kingdon, "We bought this ranch merely for a vacation place, but three fourths of our time is spent up here, as we have become so attached to it. Mr. Kingdon is an artist, so he never tires of watching the hills and the sky. Sometimes we feel selfish with so much happiness when there isn't enough to go around. 'I know you take but a small per

centage of what you give. Shall I tell my story now? I think I know it -or some of it, at come all desire to steal.

You do! How--" fore dinner it came to me where I had seen you before. It was about a year on San Francisco—in a police station of nyou add tried to see you, but we were suddenly called home. I should like to hear more about your life and what looked to the fames of the open fire. She shook So Long Sam has been called and looked book to the fames of the open fire. She shook So Long Sam has been called and looked to the fames of the open fire. She shook So Long Sam has been called and looked to the fames of the open fire. She shook So Long Sam has been called and looked to the fames of the open fire. She shook So Long Sam has been called and looked to the fames of the open fire. She shook So Long Sam has been called and looked to the fames of the open fire. She shook So Long Sam has been called and looked to the fames of the open fire. She shook So Long Sam has been called and looked to the fames of the open fire. She shook So Long Sam has been called and looked the fames of the open fire. She shook So Long Sam has been called and looked the fames of the open fire. She shook So Long Sam has been called and looked the fames of the open fire. She shook So Long Sam has been called and looked the fames of the open fire. She shook So Long Sam has been called and looked the fames of the open fire. She shook So Long Sam has been called and looked the fames of the open fire. She shook So Long Sam has been called and looked the fames of the open fire. She shook So Long Sam has been called and looked the fames of the open fire she was a stranger in the town and he was a stranger in the town and he was a stranger in the town and the kiddles here and you can call fing and what the was oily. He must have thoughts down by the window and her thoughts was a stranger in the town and the kiddles here and you can call show that too well."

A few minutes later, Louise sat was oily. He must have howe on the was oily. He must have so is to look for those which disting the must have so in the store was oily. He must have so is to look for house. "Ano

brought you to these hills."

night, is it? I am still tired in spite of my long rest."

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"His life hasn't been exactly con-Presbyterianism by a spinstered aunt who didn't understand boys. He ran away and came to the West. He has been cattle-herder, cowboy and every
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Kurt Walters. He has a wonderful way The lean, brown horseman sat on his The lean, brown horseman sat on his a sasily as though it were a mais, and if you have any stray pieces that brought a faint must be bright; that brought of handling men. He is of good habits, saddle as easily as though it were a mals, and if you have any stray pieces forceful, keen; very gentle to old peosaddle as easily as though it were a ple and most adorable with children. We make him one of our household. There is the fortunate flaw that keeps him from being super-excellent; he is not merciful to wrongdoers and, as you say, he is too serious—almost moody. That is accounted for by the long night to finibition that they never lose. I think the men find him very good him very

way," said Pen comprehendingly. "He looked upon me as if there were no place on his face reddened darkly; a great man before. I was suffering from cold and hunger. I never met his sort of a man before. The men I have been thrown with think goodness stupid. No matter what crime agricultural condensus condensus crime to reliable department stores and then the movement loos-tone dark when him, the movement loos-tone. The look of the down. "Listen, ignorant one, and U'll explain the look-up."

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I am not Mr. Walters's company with the ward to would be virtually impossible for the students. The look of the wint in the look-up a girl commits, providing she is attrac-

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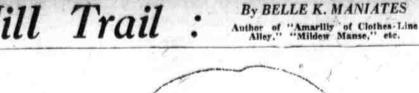
"If he knew more of the world be uld know that the intelligent criminal has the least chance to reform. When he took me so unexpectedly from Ben-der, I wanted to see what he was going to do with me. When I found he was bringing me out here, I could have easily given him the slip and escaped, but I was curious to see the est woman in the world.' I never had faith in a man's estimate of a woman, but as soon as I saw you, I knew he was right. May I stay? Will you really let me?"
"I quite insist upon your staying.

We will go downstairs for a little

Below, Mrs. Kingdon lingered to give rome directions to a servant and Pen went on to the library.

Kurt was standing there alone. She stood amall and straight before her earden, looking squarely into his eyes. "You needn't," she said, "put any locks on valuables here—not on my second. The crookedest crook in the id wouldn't steal from her

I am giad you recognize a true "Thank you for bringing me here. it's the turning point in my life. Then," he said carnestly, "I fee





He was apparently paying no attention to the cavorting steed except that occasionally his firm hands brought the plunging animal to earth

'Not a severe penalty, O Sheriff chair,

replied Mrs. Kingdon, looking "Not a severe penalty, to replied Man!" she thought as she replied her intently.

Man!" she thought as she replied "Oh, but you are!" Betty hastened said Kingdon, as he turned the car into and really I don't mind at all."

Pen looked up with a startled ges
Tonight I feel as if I could to say. "Uncle Kurt's gone away for the driveway that led homeward.

At first they wouldn't listen to the driveway that led homeward. never do anything wrong; but you a whole week, hasn't he, father?" know the strongest of us have our

a little defiant fist at him and made a he'll have to awend."

I wish no one else need know it." childish grimace, both of which were Pen had a sense i

CHAPTER IV

would leave the entire matter—about Jo and all—in my hands."

"Most gladly," assented Pen. "But deliciousness of being coxily submerged than the control of "He is on a neighboring ranch— her from the crisp, keen hill winds that well with the men." were sweeping into her room.

to know. Why is Kurt so different the snow," she thought, as she drew on some fur-bound slippers and wrapped Betty, indignantly. herself in a Navajo blanket that was on the footrail of her bed. Then she crossed the room, climbed up on the big crossed the room cross

I am speaking plainly you have over down," she said, as she came into the transacted the business affairs of the "and it's a shame to keep the boys dining room and noticed Kurt's vacant ranch.

So Long Sam has been called, and the car stopped near a long low At the same time she noticed a basket building, and Pen with the children on the top step.

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She went to the door and opened it.

the helm, won't you. Louis?" asked movement.

Mrs. Kingdon. "And Jo away, too." He had greenish blue eyes that were

"They say," remarked Francis sage- at the corners.

"You don't get me, Betty," said

crossed the room, climbed up on the big seat under the casement window and looked out.

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He gave a last command to one of the men, as he turned to ride away.

I'd right, boss." was the reply, as "All right, boss." was the reply, as "Uncle Kurt made it all himself—

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"He talked of you a great deal today, she shook off the blanket, flung her slippers free and went back to bed.
"He's good to look at, but oh, you comfortable cot!"

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"The boss is a bashful boss," she thought, with a lazy little pout, as cattle browsing by the creek, thorough bred horses inclosed in a pasture of many miles, the smaller-spaced farm yard, the buildings, bunk-houses and comfortable cot!"

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"When Kurt is here I'm nothing but' many miles, the smaller-spaced farm yard, the buildings, bunk-houses and but just acting-something, I guess."

boy had labeled the office where the

"I'm glad I'm not the last one foreman made out the pay rolls and

"I think you have seen it all, now." "When did he go. Louis?" asked seen Jo yet. There he is at the mess by didn't mind," they agreed to her

"The air smells as if it came right off "So is Uncle Kurt!" exclaimed a you'ld tenor. "Who's your little sispointed. How she had shed tears and ter?

"She isn't our sister," denied Francis then gone away until he had gone to

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Oh, no!" cried Billy. "She hasn't but after being assured that she "real-

Tomorrow will do. If you like I will tell him, and I wish you and he would leave the entire matter—about As on the day previous. Pen awoke Simpson has delayed his trip to Canada laughed—as ever and oft they did. His mind. She tried to push him away features were irregular, his hair un- from her, but he held her close. deliciousness of being cosily submerged 'That is good news. Of course, Jo ruly, but there was a lovable appeal in 'Louise, dearest,' he said softly, in soft, warm coverings that protected hasn't Kurt's efficiency, but he gets on the reguish eyes and the charm of "why did you run away from me like her from the griph leading that well with the many." humor in a mouth that lifted upward that?"

"Kurt is surely entitled to know it all," replied Mrs. Kingdon.
"I suppose he is, though I wish he dishift know as much as he already light, is it? I am still tired in spite."

"A reprieve for a week, and I can bush a good store is sound. The confided later to have a beautiful time with nobody nigh have a beautiful time with nob

DAILY NOVELETTE

THE RUNAWAY By Alice Freeman

BUZZ-Z-Z-Z rang the telephone. "Oh, Louise, you answer it. My hands are all suds."

A group of five girls were scattered around the kitchen of the large country house. A little over a week before they had come to the country to stay two weeks under the chaperonage of "Aunt Evelyn," at her summer home. With the exception of Louise Strand all the girls had come out just to enjoy their vacation. But with Louise it was different. She had come away from the city to forget a certain young man and the other girl who had taken him away

how to spend the day when the telephone buzzed. Elsie dried her hands and went to

from her. If she could only forget!

"good-by," a chorus of voices cried out for an explanation.

"One at a time, please," interrupted Elsie with a mysterous laugh. "It was Bob Tracy. He's been away at college, and has just come home on a vacation with some friends. He heard that there were a few girls over here with me and wanted us to go on a berry-picking wearilly on the porch railing.

"Hoo! Hoo! Too! Too!" glad violin, the way you turned penelope to Fairy Billy and Fairy Peggy: I have happened to get him out of bed so early," cried Peggy, who knew that Judge Owl, being a night bird, enjoyed snoozing until well after dark.

"Hoo! Hoo! Hoo! Too!" foo!" how the player of the sad violin, a young man, had built be sad violin, a young man, had

"Just the thing!" enthusiastically from all the girls except Louise, who said nothing.

An hour later they were ready to leave the house, each with a small pail. you don't come at once to save Bird-A large basket containing a hastily prepared lunch was on the top step. Who has the key?" asked Elsie of

the group on the steps.
"Why, I thought-" "Well, it won't do any good. We can't lock the door with what any of holding up the fiddle with which he coccooo! Rattely, rattely! Hee-haw! the aid of Penelope. They looked in vain and finally

What shall we do?" asked some "Well, I don't really care much about going." volunteered Louise, trying to hide the eagerness in her voice. waiting, so I could just as well stay at home. I can find something to read At first they wouldn't listen to ber,

After one happy moment in his arms.

Then she told him about seeing him "Hallon, kindergarten!" he called in out driving with another girl. How she at \$9.50 a pair.

"lo," she said gravely and meaning vacation with him, I accepted the in- that. That was beyond my price, so reply to appear. ly. "I am Penelope Lamont, and I am vitation. Then he dragged me off to I crawled out of the store, withhered a young lady—out of my teens." that blueberry picaie today. When I by the haughty gentleman who told me "'Scuse." he answered seriously, saw my chance to come back for the they did not carry cheap shoes.

"It's a fine car!" declared Francis on a tone of rebuke.
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"I like it better than ours." said.
"I am not Mr. Walters's company—might never have found you." "Li

The next complete novelette-Fairy Corners.

Still Under Debate "The world was created within a

week, according to Genesis."
"Yes." replied Senator Sorghum. -Weshington Star.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES -- By Daddy "THE MAGIC VIOLIN"

(In this week's story Penelope, the perfectly prim and proper maiden, again escapes from her tower room. Peggy, Billy and Rollo, the monkey, aid her in a pretty romance.

Why Birdland Couldn't Sleep OLD King Sun was slowly sinking to rest in the west and fair Queen Moon was rising in the east. It was charming evening and Peggy was sitting out on the porch enjoying it as

she half dozed in her chair. Presently she became aware of musicgay, bright music that caused her eyes to pop open in a hurry. There on the sidewalk stood Billy Belgium with his violin. He was serenading her, The girls were just trying to decide as lovers do in stories of long, long

ago. Elsie dried her hands and went to the telephone. The moment she said the children—a shrick like a train 'good-by,' a chorus of voices cried out whistle. "Hoo! Hoo! Too! Too!" glad violin, the way you turned penel-

> out of sorts he seemed. "Hoo! Hoo! I haven't slept a

"Save it from what?" asked Peggy, that will cure him." Judge Owl. "It has put us all in the were near the council hall of the birds dumps with its mournful twiddle, twid- when a scary racket burst upon their you," dle, twiddle.

As Billy finished, and before Peggy little jig that set Peggy to dancing and

at noon, and saddest at night,' wink all day and the other birds can't Judge Owl. "We will have to move sleep at night. We will all go wild if unless he changes his tune."

his sad music." said Billy. "Maybe "From the sad, sad violin," hooted They hastened toward Birdland and

had been serenading Peggy.

"Hoot, gosh, another!" groaned the army mule, Johnny Bull, the dog. Judge Owl. But Billy played a merry Billy Goat, Lonesome Bear, Rollo, the

monkey, and the birds, making a lot of noise so they couldn't hear the sad,

They stopped as Peggy and Billy avpeared and then the wail of the violin could be heard—a wail so sad and sobby that Peggy and Billy suddenly felt

themselves filled with sorrow, a heavy lumps came into their throats. Beautiful!" Billy, and he moved in the direction

whence came the mournful notes.
"Hoo! Hoo! Stop him! Billy is catching it!" shricked Judge Owl. What would have happened then is uncertain, as Billy was clearly charmed by the music, but there came a sudden interruption, which turned their thoughts quickly in another direction.

"A message! A message for Fairy Billy and Fairy Peggy," cried Homer Pigeon, rushing up and dropping a dote at Peggy's feet. This is what she read when she opened it: "From Penelope to Fairy Billy and Fairy Peggy: I wanted us to go on a berry-picking party, so I suggested making a picnic of it."

"Just the thing!" enthusiastically out of sorts he seemed out of sorts he seem from my tower on a rope made from sheets. I have followed the tunnel under the tangled wood, and I have come to the great stone wall. I can't get over it unless you aid me. Come,

"I'll match my glad music against Fairy Billy and Fairy Peggy." The violin wailed a louder note.

Billy turned toward it, but Peggy seized "The girl in the tower appeals to she cried. Billy gave an odd

of Balky Sam and galloped away to (Tomorrow will be told more about the power of the sad, sad violin.)

cry of sorrow, but leaped upon the back

THE BUSINESS DOCTOR By HAROLD WHITEHEAD

Author of "The Business Career of Peter Flint" and "Bruno Duke-Solver of Business Problems"

with a bit of a grin and queried.

buy a pair of shoes and I wanted to has a good reputation with local mer- for you in a large manufacturing comstore at home. Well, I don't know who 'You may be sure that his choice of

time and seated herself in the chair the store that advertises and to the which Jim had vacated. He sat on the store that sells well-known reliable were in minor positions similar to your "Well, I went to a pretty good looking store at the end of this street. The ment, a quizzical smile on her face. clerk evidently mistook me for a- Then she spoke.
don't know what-for he showed me "Jim. you're

some showy-looking, queer-cut affairs show signs of human intelligence. \$9.50 a pair.
"Oh, I don't like those," I told me some food." had at first felt angry, then disappointed. How she had shed tears and him.

They are the very latest style from

Fifth avenue, lady, he said in a hurt

"Listen, ignorant one, and I'll ex- to obtain apartments in that section of held for admission to the school of

advertise regularly in the newspapers dents, too, if possible. advertise regularly in the newspapers dents, too, if possible.

Advertisements have been inserted in these schools. Entrance examinations for conditioned students in these schools. Entrance examinations for conditioned students in these schools. which continually advertise bargain tain additional accommodations. Persales, fire sales, closing-out sales, lease- sons desiring to co-operate with the petitive examination for dental school expiring sales and such may give value committee in its efforts can reach that scholarships will be held Moriday, Sep-"but according to the Congressional for cash, but as a stranger in a town body by calling or writing to the Uni-Record it is far from being completed." go to the regular advertiser. It's easy versity. to look up a few days' issues of one Saturday was the last day to register

"You may be sure that his choice of "You may be sure that his choice of Frankly, now, do you really leet that "You may be sure that his choice of at the age of twenty you are fully com-

carries them in this place, so I started a good store will be better than yours— history of your concern, and I am pre-to find a good store." so follow it. She had removed her hat by this 'In two words, honey mine, go to

> articles. Simple, ch?" His wife looked at him for a mo-

"Jim. you're right. At times you

Readers' Questions Answered

column questions on marketing, buying to the thousands of business people "Don't like them.' I was firm in selling, advertising, letter-teriting, busi- who read this column. I was after shoes, not job lots, so I things?" asked

Then his dancing eyes grew suddenly the published. It will like it and the knowledge would be of this time," he told her, "so when Bob Tracy asked me to spend my like asked me to spend my like it and the knowledge would be of the published. It will like it and the knowledge would be of the published. It will like it and the knowledge would be of the published. It will like it and the knowledge would be of the published. It will like it and the knowledge would be of the published. It will like it and the knowledge would be of the published. It will like it and the knowledge would be of the published. It will like it and the knowledge would be of the published. It will like it and the knowledge would be of the published. It will like it and the knowledge would be of the published. It will like it and the knowledge would be of the published. It will like it and the knowledge would be of the published. It will like it and the knowledge would be of the published. It will like it and the knowledge would be of the published. It will like it and the knowledge would be of the published when the published when the published when the published will be answered in the order of receipt. No anonymous correspond.

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I have read your articles in the EVENING

How to Shop in a Strange Town

"Do You know," her eyes flashed as she spoke, "I think I've been done! The salesman in that store was — was oily. He must have known I was a stranger in the town and he profiteered."

She flung a parcel on the dressing table in their room at the hotel and petulantly yanked off her gloves while her husband laid down his newspaper with a bit of a grin and queried.

"You may be sure that his choice of the see which conditions are sure enough of their ability to satisfy that they advertise for business every day.

"Another way to pick out a good show if there is any special line of business which particularly offers good opportunities to young men about twenty years of work which I dealer to enter, but I think I've been do sales are line and train them to be both interesting and tenform to be both interesting and the first a pearance and find them to be both interesting and the first a pearance and find them to be both interesting and the first and the pearance and find them to be both interesting and the first a pearance and find them to be both interesting and the first appearance and find them to be both interesting and the first appearance and find them to be both interesting and the first appearance and find them to be both interesting and the first appearance and find them to be both interesting and the first appearance and find them to be both interesting and the first appearance and find them to be both interesting and the first appearance and find them to be both interesting and the first appearance and find them to be both interesting and the first appearance and find them to be be the measurement and am think in my present I am employed by a large manufacturing company, but find the in my present I am employed by a large manufacturing company but find the in my present I am employed by a large manufacturing company but find the in my present I am employed by a large manufacturing company but find the in my present I am employed by a large manufacturing company but find then

Frankly, now, do you really feel that "I told you, Jing that I wanted to credit of the retailer, and whether he petent to decide that there is no future pany? Let me suggest that you look into the

> back only ten years you will find that many people now in executive positions own ten years ago. Your future is in your own hands and if you are a better man than the

others in your organization you cannot help but gravitate ahead of the others. There are many concerns which will take raw salesmen and train them. Why don't you run an ad in this paper. asking for the kind of opportunity you Mr., Whitehead will answer in this want? You then carry your message

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"I got desperate, Jim. I wanted U. OF P. MEN SEEK HOMES FOR OUT-OF-TOWN STUDENTS

Collegians Name Committee to Aid Nonresident Comrades to

rough life and the many years in which he has had opportunity to meet only the misguided kind of women, he has never lost faith in his ideals of woman never lost faith in his ideals of woman way." said Pen comprehendingly. "He gayly striped blanket which is a fine car!" declared Francis. "There is, honcy. I'm surprised you in vesterday." I'm surprised you in vesterday." I'm surprised you in vesterday." I'm surprised you dear, that there was only one girl for out of parts he bought." bonsted Francis shielded his face with bis arm as if form an imaginary blow.

"Uncle Kurt made it all himself—out of parts he bought." bonsted Francis."

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"Marvelous." jeered his wife, "which ever such a course is possible. Fam-re reliable, though?" and School of Education will be held illes in other sections of the city will from September 15 to 20, as also re-"Simple. Look for the stores which be asked to provide rooms for the stu- from September 15 to 20, as also reexaminations for conditioned students tions to the veterinary school and com-

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the dental school, and September 23, 24 and 25 students in undergraduate schools and the School of Education will register.

Sessions of the College, Towne Scientific School, Wharton School School of Education, schools of law, medicine, will dentistry and veterin iry medicine will formally open at 10 o'glock Friday, September 26, in the gymnasium of the University. The sessions of the graduate school begin on September 30, with the official opening exercises on October

Joited by Thief; Out \$215

Wallace Wolf, of 4252 Orchard street, Frankford, was relieved of pocketbook centaining \$215, while riding in a trolley car. He boarded a trolley car for his home last evening at Third and Market streets, and had in his hip pocket a wallet containing that amount. When he arrived at Girard avenue he felt for the walket, but it was good.

