band Hunter

ERVICE INC.

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES



"We've just had a letter from his mother," Phillipa went on ughingly. "They're in Atlantic City—of course you know that."

r his home. And thus not attach uspicion to her showing of it.

Natalie took the letter, with ngers that were beginning to emble. In silence Phillipa watch- her read it. But no sooner had atalie leaned over and laid it on e desk, hastily, and with a touch fierceness, than she began ain her devilish interference.

But Natalie was not given time listen. The door to Alan's pri- ate office opened, and she saw m there, showing out a client.

woman client, chic and ani- ated.

For an instant Natalie was be- ildered. Conference? Indeed! he glanced quickly at Phillipa, ut the latter was as innocent oking as a pat of butter.

Inwardly Phillipa was congratu- ting herself upon the lucky cir- umstance that had brought Na- lie to the office when Alan was ngaged with the attractive Mrs. owell.

"Oh, hello, Natalie," Alan said, s his client turned away and he aw his wife standing beside Phil- pa's desk. "Come in."

His tones were not weighted ith welcome, though he did smile. e was busy. He wished Na- alie had come a little later.

Natalie's head lifted haughtily. olor flamed high in her cheeks, ut her voice was cool as she an- wered. "Sorry, I haven't time. ve been waiting."

Alan knew at once that she was ngry. "Hell," he said to himself. o Natalie: "That's too bad, dear."

She moved away, and not even or Phillipa's sake, could she sum- on a word of gracious farewell. er eyes were smarting with un- ed tears, and she wanted to om the place blindly, im- otent in the grasp of her obses- ng passion.

Alan sheepishly avoided Phill- a's glance, and closed the door pon his embarrassment. Phillipa miled.

A little later she went in to him, nd was so silently sympathetic in er demeanor, that he found him- self conscious of a feeling of grati- tude toward her.

She sat very still at the end of his desk, taking dictation. In her quietness, and in the way she kept her head bent, as though she did not want to look upon his discom- fiture, there was meaning.

One thing of beauty she had— lovely curling eyelashes. Now they veiled her downcast eyes, and lent her an air of demureness that Alan found vastly refreshing after a display of Natalie's temper, and a quarter hour of Mrs. Lowell's vivacious company.

True, her hair was only a com- monplace brown, rather dark, but it was smooth and gleaming. Alan took his mind off a letter long enough to tell himself that Phil- lipa should let her hair grow. There ought to be little silky ten- drils about her forehead—serene forehead that—and at her neck. Er . . . where was he? Oh, yes, regarding Western Consolidated . . . " Long hair would suit her womanliness.

"That will be all, Miss West. Thank you." He was a bit abrupt.

Phillipa got up, appeared to hesitate. Her gray eyes slanted at him appealingly. A half smile turned upward the corners of her mouth, as one smiles in pity.

How could Natalie humiliate him before his secretary, he thought angrily.

"You were going to Frondeen's to look at their cars today," Phillipa said softly.

"Cars?"

"For Bobby," Phillipa reminded him.

"Oh, yes, yes, of course. I thought you meant real cars. Shall we go as soon as you get those letters off?"

Phillipa had not expected to ac- company him, but she said noth- ing about that, and slipped out of the room to settle herself at her typewriter, and make her fingers fly over the keys.

She was tempted to have one of the typists finish the letters, but thought better of it. Her work for Alan was perfect. She wanted him to find no flaws either in it or in her.

She'd once cautioned herself that a man in love overlooks the very faults he would seek to find in a woman if he did not care for her. That is, if the woman were deliberately trying to inter- est him in an amorous way. And she knew that Alan was not in love with her. Her work must continue to be too good to draw a complaint from him.

But in spite of her satisfaction when it was finished, she did not enjoy the shopping trip Alan took no particular notice of her. Had she but known it, this was a straw in her favor. He was dwelling bitterly upon his row with Natalie, too unhappy even to to think of anything else.

That Natalie, cultured, charm- ing, beautiful, could be guilty of such an exhibition of temper as she had shown that afternoon, seemed to him unexplainable. And for what reason? Simply because he had kept her waiting.

Phillipa glanced discerningly at his brooding countenance when they returned to the office and quietly effaced herself. She felt she had wasted an opportunity, but she was too wise to gamble upon a man with unpleasant thoughts.

Alan's mood did not change be- fore the office closed. Then he told Phillipa, in reference to some work that she said needed im- mediate attention, that he would return to the office after dinner and take care of it.

She saw while putting her desk in order after his departure that he had not been able to work that afternoon, at least not since Natalie had been there.

It was unusual for him to work in the office at night, but he did it occasionally, when Natalie at- tended a concert or lecture in which he lacked interest. He sel- dom came down from his home for the sole purpose of working.

When he left the office he did not mean to go to Westchester and return. He'd take dinner in a restaurant. It didn't matter much which restaurant. Others to tele- phone Natalie, though they had scenes before. No use making matters worse by worrying her.

He turned toward a cigar store and a public telephone booth on the way he decided he'd take a hot bath and a change before dinner. He stopped and looked about for a taxi. And in the back of his mind there was something more important to him than his com- fort.

(To Be Continued)

Paroled Convicts Pay Salaries Of Officers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. May 1 (AP) —Paroled prisoners in Tennessee put up money to capture them- selves if they break faith with the state.

That reasons Fred Acuff, parole officer, accounts for the fact that about 80 per cent of those paroled make good.

Employment is obtained for all prisoners before they are released on parole at never less than $20 a month and board. The freed man signs an agreement to pay the state $2 a month out of his wages. This money is used to pay salaries of parole officers who check up on the state's charges.

Employers turn over to the state one-third of the paroled man's wages, which is held and returned to the prisoner when he is finally discharged.

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COLORADO RIVER DUE TO ACT UP

BRAWLEY, May 1. (AP)—Dwell- ers in the Imperial and Yuma val- leys are preparing for the annual rampage of the temperamental Colorado river, due in June.

Just how the river will behave this year is uncertain, but judg- ing by a generation or more of study by scientists and laymen of the stream so much publicized in- cident to the Boulder dam project, normal conditions in getting rid of the melted snows of the Rockies will prevail.

The June flow is expected to be around 60,000 second feet, as com- puted by the government at the Yuma Gauge station. In case the unexpected happens the discharge may be up to 120,000 second feet, and with the Colorado the unex- pected is a thing to be reckoned with.

Bearing this in mind the Im- perial Irrigation District during the past three months has been raising the levees three feet for a distance of several miles just above the Pescadero cut, at a cost of $45,000, and now is accumulat- ing rock at Andrade for emer- gency use in June if a big flood comes crashing down from the Rockies.

Meantime irrigation authorities are keenly scanning all available data bearing upon the snowfall in the mountains of the Colorado water shed. Reports thus far in- dicate a 65 per cent normal pre- cipitation, an increase of 15 per cent within recent days, according to the United States reclamation office in Yuma. With normal tem- peratures this means a steadily increasing volume of water in the river until the middle of June. However, a warm wave in the Rockies continuing for a week or 10 days it is admitted would upset all calculations. It would mean anxious days for this county, not far from the delta of the Colorado, the main concern being to keep intact the levees in Mexico.

During an average June flood the river scours out its channel to an average depth of 40 feet.

GANDHI'S SON SENTENCED TO— YEAR IN JAIL

NEW DELHI, India, May 1 (AP) —Devi Das Ghandi, youngest son of Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Na- tionalist leader, has been sen- tenced to one year's rigorous im- prisonment.

He had been charged with sedi- tion. In a statement before the court yesterday he said: "The moral wrong done my country by Great Britain has no parallel in history and even surpasses the material wrong which requires to be declared from the house tops."

This is the second son of Gandhi to be sentenced to prison during the present disobedience campaign.

Ram Das Gandhi early this month was sentenced to six months rigorous imprisonment for defi- ance of the salt laws.

Ramanand Sanyasi, a preacher, was sentenced to two years.

Cowboy Ballads Will Be Taken To Europe

ABILENE, Tex., May 1. (AP)— The songs of the cowboy will be heard in Europe this summer, and the American band which will play them will wear boots and ten gallon hats.

The Simmons University cowboy band, accompanied by several hundred Texans, will entertain Europeans with such ballads as "O Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," "Goodbye Old Paint" "The Old Chisholm Trail," and "Get Along Ye Little Dogies." The band, since its organization in 1925, has traveled more than 30,- 000 miles.

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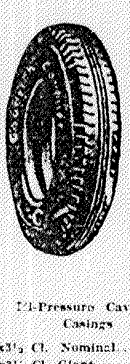

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33x4 SS	9.35	30x5.25-20 Balloon	9.45
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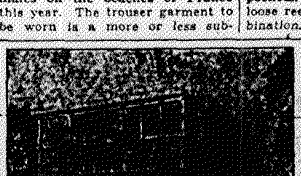
TROUSERS FOR WOMEN

PARIS — Trousers will be seen decorating the limbs of fair fe- males on the beaches of France this year. The trouser garment to be worn is a more or less sub- stantial affair of serge, like an elegant modification of sailor's bell-bottoms, complete with side pockets. An armless sweater and loose reefer coat complete the com- bination.



Phone P. A. 21354

LEGAL

No. 17217

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

In the matter of the Estate of MAY E. OBELEN, McCOWEN, also known as MAY E. McCOWEN, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

LEGAL

No. 17198

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara. In the Matter of the Estate of Ella Butterfield, Deceased.