ANDOVER NEWS

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OUR KEYNOTE: "If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way!"

Six Months ----- \$1.00 dies or home-building or what have you.

A Sensible Ruling

is \$93.50 a month, for 120 hours work a month. That higher turnover in private business. The building trades unions in New York City have portion of income received by American workers in designation. Two will be nominatfigures out at 77% cents an hour.

relief." The man who said that was General Hugh shout: "The Depression is over!" Johnson, who was the head of NRA and is now New York's relief administrator. General Johnson is a vig- An individual is just like an automobile when he orous personality, and no bluffer. In one of the most knocks it's a safe bet he's full of carbon. convincing speeches he ever made he told the unions, and the whole world, over the radio, that a guarantee of six months work at \$93 50 a month figured out more even at their high hourly rates, and in flush times.

project forfeits his right to go back on straight relief. That, it seems to us, is precisely as it should be. One of the most important tasks the Federal Government has to do is to impress upon those who have been cared; for under the generous dole of the relief administration that they cannot go on forever living at public expense. If they refuse work that they are able to do., or quit work voluntarily with the idea of getting back lief agencies to support them, after the Federal Gov-1 a given them their chance to earn work and they have thrown there

Weight vs. Health

excess in mortality among overweight persons, what an equal or greater amount in the form of imported Harry L. Blossom. ever the age, and also an excess among young adult wood, pulp and paper. Wood is now being used in any underweight persons.

Studies of the life and death of 3,000 men show of rayon and viscose sausage casings. that when 100 is used as the normal death index, the age ranges and men who are 50 pounds overweight ard for the future. have a mortality index of 163 in the first bracket, 143] in the second, 144 in the third and 130 after reaching, the age of 50.

Tuberculosis was shown to have taken the lives of most of the men who died young, if they were underweight. Organic heart disease is the malady that attacks the men who are overweight. The death rate TVERY prolonged period of hot weather brings with from that disease was 253 for each 100,000 for men L it suggestions for attire. For a long time there 45 years of age and older when they were 50 pounds was a rule that no man should appear before a woover normal weight. For those near normal weight in man unless he was wearing a coat. Then, for a time, the same age range the death rate was 213 and for the rule was relaxed so that a man could appear coatthe underweight class it was 161. Among the other less if he wore a belt instead of suspenders. are appendicitis, nephritis, diabetes and apoplexy. Can-their dining rooms unless coats are worn, but this rule cer death rates were about the same for all weights, is being changed rapidly and men without coats are

Scout Jamboree Cancelled

prevalence of infantile paralysis in the area surround-costume for basketball. They appear ing the capital. The situation has not reached the schools, but they may not wear shorts on many public stage of an epidemic but its presence constitutes a tennis courts. It seems queer that what is permitted

ing it thruout the country.

ease prevails, namely Virginia, Maryland, North Caro- women appear to be. number of cases are diminishing and no fear of further the spirit of independence displayed will mark just so spread is imminent. However, the scourge that the much advance on the way to other forms of sartorial) disease represents owing to its exceptional serious nat freedom. ture makes it imperative that every precaution be exfor the action of cancelling the Scout gatherin dent course.

that printing recipes will make better cooks?

Business Is Better

'is none as to the fact. Anybody can count for himself

ot surprising, therefore, that General Motors should Congress, at the Postoffice at Andover, New York. | that it will spend \$50,000,000 in expanding its plant equipment. Most of this will go for new machinery, eral Motors list. That will mean more employment of last week, the last day of filing, Amity 1, E. J. Mapes, F. H. Vanfor factory workers, and the distribution of more mon- revealed only three contests in the Orsdale. Subscription Rates

for factory workers, and the distribution of more money in wages, which can be spent for new cars or raet no.

Amity 2, Miner Farwell, Anthony
candidate for Sheriff of Allegany
Republican. Perhaps the figures issued a few days ago by the town of Cuba where Vivian Osmun Burns.

Bureau of Economic Research of the Department of and Thomas Swift oppose Dr. Mac Commerce give one of the reasons for the business Mabey and Mrs. Maude T. Grove in J. Alderson. pick-up. The national income—which means the to-District 1 and Pete J. Keenan and tal income of everybody who received any income at L. T. Utter oppose Robert C. How-othy Hyland. "SLUM-CLEARANCE" project is under way in all-rose in 1934 by eleven per cent over 1933. In ard and Lawrence L. Dye, a new de-H New York City. With the aid of Federal Funds, figures, the national income was \$49,440,000,000 in signee, in District 2. a block of model apartments is being built. It is one 1934, as against \$44,431,000,000 in 1933. Part of this of the "work-relief" projects" that comes under the university of the Works Progress Administration. which were income for those who received them. Rejurisdiction of the Works Progress Administration. which were income for those who received them. Re- ard D. Wood and Mrs. Jennie O. Kathryn McMahon. The workers are men who were formerly on direct re-lief payments, however, amounted to only about a Ballard. lief. The maximum pay for skilled labor under WPA third of the increase. The rest came from the general In District 1, Hume, Andrew C. Bliss.

a minimum scale of \$1.75 per hour. They threatened the form of wages was somewhat higher than in pre- ed. to call all union workers off the job, if they were not vious years, and that earned by capital a shade lower. follows: paid the full union scale. "Very well," said the relief | We think these facts and figures are about the administrator in New York, "go ahead and strike, if most encouraging signs we have seen in a long time. you want to, but if you do, you can't ever go back on We are almost tempted to throw our hat in the air and Si

Washington backed up General Johnson's declara-

Itimber, has not changed the trend of development

for wood often requirer wood. The mining of coal for fuel requires a billion feet of wood a year for mine cording to the standard weight tables, you need not wood, there is a constant broadening also of the uses Rowley. worry about your condition. A study of weight with for wood. The manufacture of paper and other prorelation to health gives us the information that by the ducts from woodpulp, which consumed practically no esa Clapp. time that mdidle age is reached it is a definite advan- wood 40 years ago, now takes the equivalent of more tage to be under weight for height. There is a great than two billion board feet from our forests, besides

number of new ways, for example, in the manufacture The extent to which lack of wood has directly held index number for young men 25 or more pounds under back economic development in China, has kept down Swain. weight is 118, for those aged from 30 to 39, 105; from the standard of living in that country, and the United 40 to 49, 83 and for 50 and over, 77. From 25 to 45 States must not follow in the footsteps of that nation. pounds overweight brings up the index sharply in all but we must grow timber and maintain a high stand-

> No doubt the pessimist is all right in his place, but he never goes there until he dies.

Attire For Hot Weather

diseases that seem to attack those who are overweight | Some hotels and clubs continue to bar men from and there was little variance in the typhoid fever and as common as hatless high school boys. Backless and influenza figures. Pneumonia deaths were higher sleeveless dresses are popular for women of all ages among those over 30 years of age who are overweight. now, creations which would have been considered extreme even for bathing or evening wear a few years,

> Boys and men are permitted to play basketball in lunder certain conditions before the eyes of the public

It will be a great disappointment to the 35,000 will not pass as suitable dress elsewhere. these boys to be disappointed than to suffer the conse- Women have almost gone the limit in the scantiness) quence of contracting the disease and possibly spread- of attire and the light texture of what is worn. Bu The latest reports from the states where the dis- where they can be as comfortable against the heat as

Whatever the majority does becomes custom, so

Designation petitions filed with the The Democratic contest is in the

McEwan, Ransom L. Richardson and The Bureau of Research points out that the pro- C. W. Bliss seek the Republican seph S. Dempsey. The complete list of designations

Republican County Committee Alfred 1. Lizzie T. Green. Allen 1, Loren Jennings, Wilbur Guy E. Hamilton.

Almond 2, Ruth Sisson. Amity 1, Florence J. Hall, drew E. Guidarelli. Amity 2, Maggie E. Pollard, H., Elizabeth Hann, Ar-

Andover 2, Florence S Earley,

Burns 1, Jan & C. Crain, George

Friendship 1, Nellie Hickcox, Lo-Friendship 2, Grace M. Corbin, 1. Clarence Voss. Hazeli E. Harris. Grove 1. Ezra W. Ludwig, Harold

Hume 1. Andrew C. McEwan, L. Richardson, C. W. Bliss. Hume 3, Walter Gledhill. Independence 1, H. M. Bassett. New Hudson 1, William Lyon, Cora A. Burlingame. Rushford 1, Agnes Caner, Emmett S. Corsette, Howard D. Wood, Jennie O. Ballard. Scio 1, C. D. Maybee, N. S. Hull Ward 1, Hattie E. McGibney. Wellsville 1, Myrtle W. Bradley,

Ella F. MacPherson. for the office of Assemblyman for Addie Billings, Susie the decision of the Republican r maries to be held Tuesday, Sept.

, Rita B. Putnam. Alfred 1, Clifford Burdick, Archie Almond 1, W. H. Hagadorn, Alice Almond 2, George Lewis, Sophia F. V. Jones Candi-

I hereby announce myself as a County, subject to the Primaries. Andover 2, J. Harvey Backus, W. Angelica 2, Claude B. Oliver, 1. Percy E. Collins, Dr. District Attorney and now feel that

Bolivar 1, W. T. Common, C. M. that I am now a candidate for the Bolivar 2, Mattie C. Dellone, Jo- gate subject to the Republican Katherine Deysher. Caneadea 1, Bert J. Stevens, Centerville 1, Thomas McElroy, HELPKIDNEYS Frederick Wolfer.

Clarksville 1, Howard E. Wiltsey. Cuba 1, Vivian Osmun, Thomas 1 Howard, P. J. Keenan, L. T. Utter. Leslie C. Howard Thomas H. Howe.

H. Robbins. A. J. Swift, Allen Leo M. Black, Helen

Ward 1, Fred Farwell, John Ward. Wellsville 2, Andrew Braunschweiger, J. Hobart Rockwell. Harry F. Wellsville 4, Daniel J. Murphy, Henry Gallman. Howard Balcom, Wirt 1, J. F. Dick, Jack Grey.



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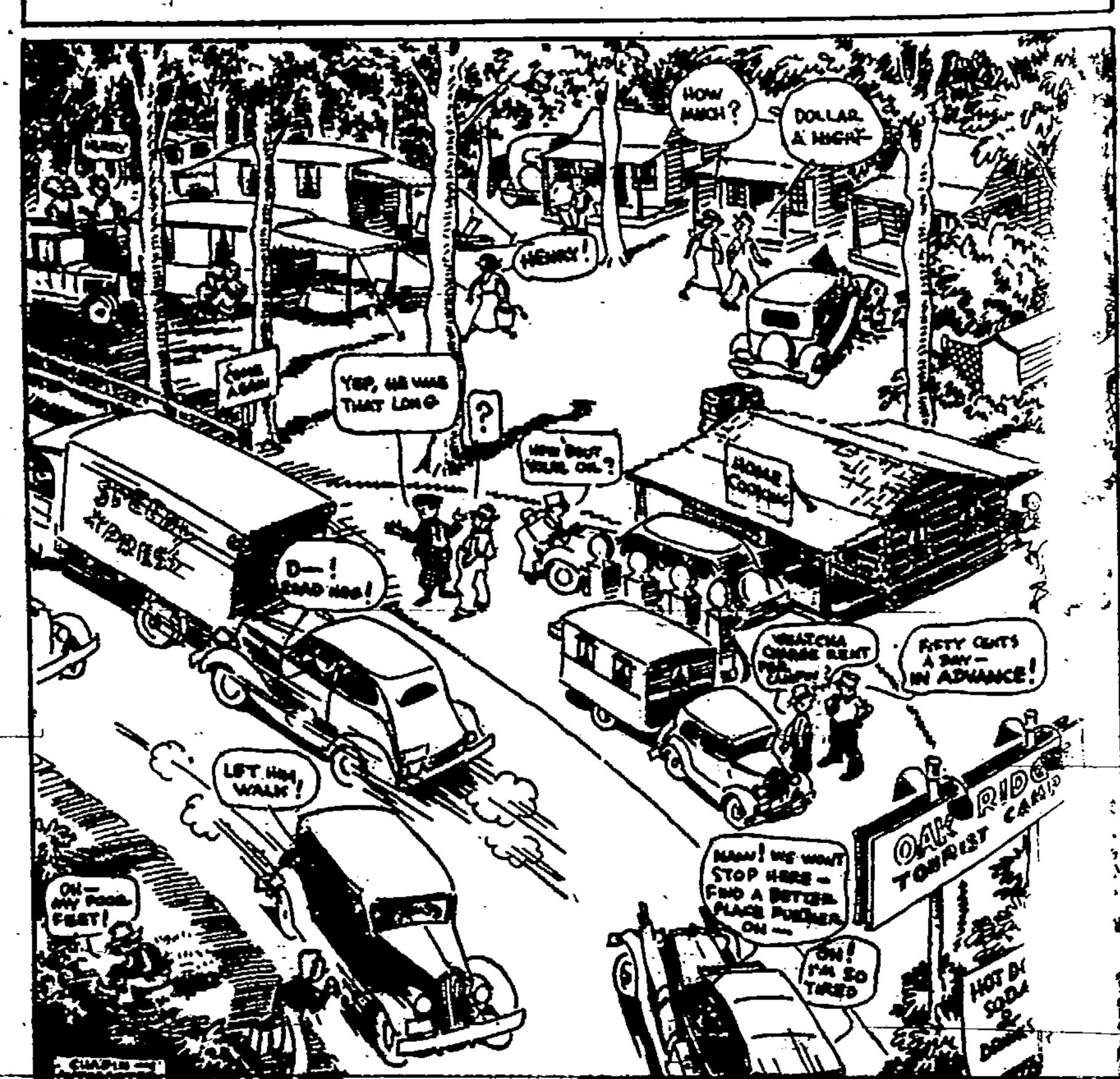
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curbed its plunging close to Pete's free of footmarks.

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT

seafaring folks. They met ye. on their trip north to the flying start matched the mare's leap A rough log cabin was perched on dim glimpse of them. lost laminy in the gold camps. Fren- neck, holding the pinto's head and the brink of the mountain step, der, raising his head just enough to course! men north, but and a ring lights and vanished in a drumming of the odds that might favor a des-direction, and immediately covered the head of the jackpine gulch, and ored and racked face turned gray ful girl who sake; Fallon, trail boss of hooves. of the miners and resentant of mount, wheeled it sidelong on its Tho the cabin seemed deserted, They kept moving for an interval Maitland stood waiting with the

Rose's attentions to practism, Diene, hind legs, to block any threat of Speed motioned them to keep back, before the sound reached their ears. carbine and with Pete close by. He old-time prospected, pursuit. Then, with a measured while he carefully approached the They stopped, as he had expected motioned them to back in close to gave manually motioned them to back in close to curse at his defeat, he slumped, held and horses when he quit the trail; glance at the crowd, he tossed the door. His knock echoed in the hol- But instead of looking up in his di- the cliff, in silence. They had curse at his defeat, he slumped, held and horses when he quit the trail; enuttoring explosive down the contract the contra and horses when he quit the char, sputtering explosive down the cen- low chasm. The door yielded stiff- rection they turned to stare the caught the alarm of the shots, but and then with a slow, lurching slide, and then with a slow, lurching slide, and then with a slow, lurching slide, Pete and his ordinario partition the street into trampled va- ly to his pressure. From the thres- other way. After a nard trip notes, with many rocked by a thundering detonation, cupied, but it evidently had not vague and nameless instinct made abruptly from around the cliff and leaned over the still body. Skagway, the manager who was out to get Speed—stag's and tore after its team mate, cumbered with trophies and tools; the boulder and snow trough. This voice. "Don't shoot," it said weak-shell," Speed mused aloud. "He was the two partners made camp for the truth about his last the boulder and snow trough. This voice. "Don't shoot," it said weak-shell," Speed mused aloud. "He was the two partners made camp for the rocketing blasts of Speed's gun on don't shoot," it said weak-shell." Speed mused aloud. "He was the two partners made camp for the rocketing blasts of Speed's gun on don't shoot, and his tryin' to reach the cabin and his

the two partitions included and rocketing blasts of Speed's gun on dog harness, snowshoes and canoe after lying hidden for some thirty shells." winter near Bennett, where the Can-glian Mounties held sway. Drew, either side. the snow—has now man was kept pointing downstream. Rusty er yet," he said. His voice had a clare themselves with a bullet. had held them up at their winter what I was watching and ecepting along the said. His voice had a clare themselves with a bullet. had held them up at their winter winter what I was watching and ecepting along the said. His voice had a clare themselves with a bullet.

'It's what I'm bankin' on," Speed | more closely at the table top.

and Pete come to the rescue. Now go on with the story-

ward with Fallon's weight clamping clear a rock or shoal.
his neek to the floor, and the man's The dog had come to great fist sledging his face and the creek. The canyon was narrow- per with fifty confused pictures of head. The boy's destruction looked ing, and it was plain that they were Dalton's gold prospect staring up at | certain for one desperate minute, reaching the limit of the boat's His hands caught his assailant in a draught.

Soapy's hanging lamps fell

gripping hold at the waist and with They now looked around for a some time about where that gulch a lift and a heave of one knee he covered mooring place. With strange providence, it was Streaming blood, Maitland reeled Rusty again who found the place to to his feet. He swung with a mor-cache the hoat. He halted at the another, back and still back to the which a thick growth of brush fell

which gave with a terrific crash as fringe of vegetation and the bank, |. their combined weight struck the a concealed tunnel flowed under the of his men started brush. The space would have been across the floor to his aid, while the large enough for two canoes, and it] crowd still hovered, mute and still, neatly harbored their boat when with its eyes on that seemingly life- they had unmasted it. This discovery did not look like clear," Speed said doubtfully. Out of that silence, a sudden, accident. The place appeared

"Back away from him, you buz- hidden trail, zards, and stay clear of my track! searched for and puzzled over t I'm a-headin' thru this pack and I a whole winter. Their interest in what they were about to do was superstition, Maitland was not al-Every eye froze in gaping, para- taking on a tense precision. consternation at the man on "I've said the magic was simple," her "That strange figger you seen, the gibbet table. The noose was observed Speed. "Now we're goin' Pete, didn't maybe give you a whis-The dog scrambled up the cleft keepin' the trail so dark?" gone from his neck; his feet were to see whether it's true."

ning fuse to his mouth, and grip- Here Rusty stopped and looked

side-walls in a frenzied rush for rock face. Uncoiling a rope from his belt.

Maitland lay alone by the break Speed made a careful throw at the anding, a step above the light dropped to a ledge. There he gave ing. Paused, framing his next move. he had left dangling, stepped out in' things?" Speed muttered.

Almost as it struck, the camp was Not only was the interior unoc-gave him for observation, some Rusty was shifting nervously. His lighting. He touched it with a ures had vanished.

Bur- was watching and scenting along deliberately casual tone, as if he The shot that did come was an camp. night the two partners were burprised to have a half-starved dog join them while they were eating to have a deer Speed had just steaks from a deer Speed had just shot. A little later a man came out shot. A li

The drawings were similar in sub scrawled words, "Siwash iglors," "Siwash ruin." A figure like a pick lwas posed experimentally as differ,

stove. When he served the rashersla The dog had come to a bend in and hot bread, they sat down to sup-

"Must have been almighty puzzled) "I think he found it once, and then couldn't track it." Pete said Bill tell you that?" he asked.

Pete's answer seemed re-"Maybe the igloos are a symbol

'Then why are they drawed so \ Knowing the gambler's vein of | together astonished to hear him ask

"Do you reckon we're both hear-). It was now his turn to see a mir- along the high limb, and joined him. listened to me more like a louder ledge there was a fault sound way off. An echo of gunfire.

the lakes," said Pete. "It brought

A quirt bit the bronco's flank; its a widening step of the mountain. ed into his mind's eye at the first There was a spreading dark pink —time—but first—get this. The Tields in wi, marciana in parameter of as Pete leaned close to the black this sloping rocky platform. From He lay along the base of a boulden, and a blood trail all along his found it by sheer force of will—"I ing the law in the griding both horses as one. They Maitland looked down into a yawn- bring the figures into view. He fired A wild scramble along canyon the gulch. In bright snow..." His chy, the manufactured street ing chasm. He shivered to think the gun once, at random in their brinks and ledges brought him to voice ebbed from him. His discol-

perate man at bay in this strong- it to prevent event a wisp of smoke the absence of a blood trace assured with a deathly pallor of weakness him that he had arrived in time. and stupefaction at the failure of had no notion of what was about to and then wi Yet, in spite of the advantage this happen. After a still wait, a voice spoke .

paddles. Opening the stove, Speed seconds, he looked over the rim | Along the cliff wall and into view, found wood laid in it, ready for again. Strange to say, the two figlighting. He touched it with a ures had vanished.

Along the cliff wall and into view, our marks in the gulch. Who did
covered by Speed's guns, a fur-clad
and moccasined figure groped its did he got that wound?" Slowly he rose into clear view by way, twisted with agony. Maitland did he get that wound?" "Ain't got back from up the riv-the boulder, to tempt them to de-recognized at a glance the man who

Here Speed unaccountably broke drawn, and in a flash had leaped

"It's what I was wonderin."

Speed, who had taken a step to

"Hands up!" he shouted, or I'll

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