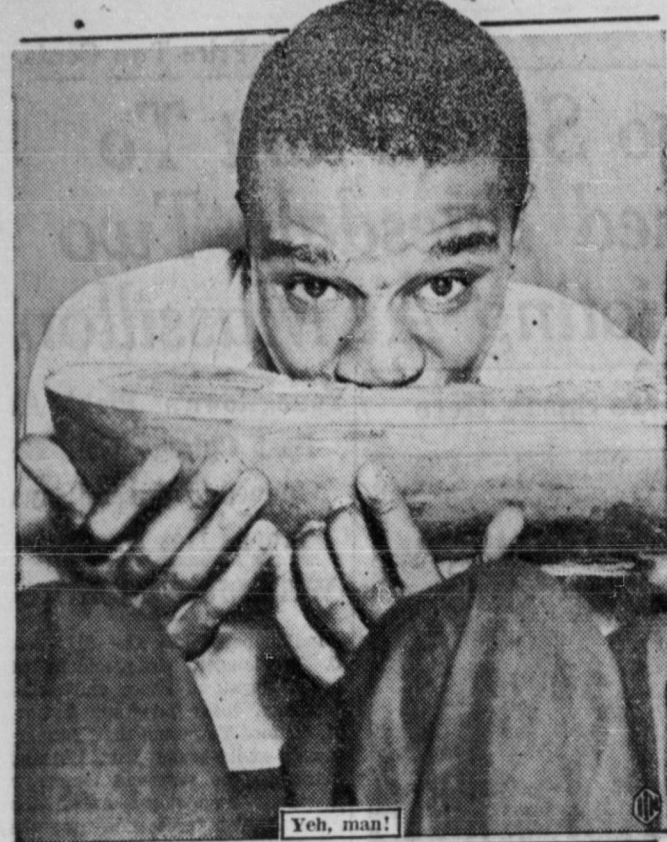


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Hot weather undoubtedly has its drawbacks but one finds the season easier to accept if one is on the working end of a big piece of watermelon such as this!

## Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these ten questions? Turn to page Four for the answers.

1. How many gills are in a gallon?
2. What was the maiden name of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt?
3. Where is the French colony of Guadeloupe?
4. Who wrote "Stella Fragilis"?
5. What is a closed shop?
6. What is chirography?
7. Who was Adam Friedrich Oger?
8. Name the capital of Vermont.
9. Has the U. S. ever been a member of the League of Nations?
10. What are the constituents of gunpowder?

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## Judge Grieg To Rule On New Trial Motion

Huntington, Ind., July 12—(UP)—Judge Otto H. Grieg will rule July 22 on a motion for a new trial for Raymond Fortune, who is under sentence of death in Michigan City prison for the murder of Orin N. Dokken of Fort Wayne in February, 1936.

The defense contends that the jury commissioners which selected the panel for Fortune's trial had not taken a constitutional oath.

**Appointment of Guardian No. 1372**  
Notice is hereby given, That the undersigned has been appointed Guardian of the estate and person of Warren Leonard Andrews, minor, of Adams County, Indiana.  
June Andrews Guardian  
Arthur E. Vogtlewede, attorney  
July 9, 1937, July 12-19-26

**Appointment of Guardian No. 1234**  
Notice is hereby given, That the undersigned has been appointed Guardian of the estate and person of Charles Louis Stophor, minor, of Adams County, Indiana.  
Noah D. Schwartz, Guardian  
C. L. Walters, attorney  
July 9, 1937, July 12-19-26

**Appointment of Administrator No. 3390**  
Notice is hereby given, That the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Anna Keller late of Adams County, deceased. The estate is probably solvent.  
Raymond Keller, Administrator  
Earl B. Adams, Attorney  
July 9, 1937, July 12-19-26

**Appointment of Administrator No. 4415**  
Notice is hereby given, That the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Robert E. Meibers late of Adams County, deceased. The estate is probably solvent.  
Rose M. Clark, Administratrix  
John L. De Voss, attorney  
July 9, 1937, July 12-19-26

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## "THE CAPTIVE BRIDE" by BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

## SYNOPSIS

According to the terms of her father's will, Denise Keith, a young San Francisco socialite, must visit his hunting lodge, River House, on the Stikine River, in Tarnigan, Canada, before disposing of it. Larry Keith, an outfitter for big game hunters, loved the place and had lived there alone for years because his selfish, pampered wife, Sylvia, refused to spend even one month a year there. When he would not give it up, she divorced him and remarried. Aboard Captain Revely Bourne's Stikine Maid enroute to Tarnigan, Denny meets a varied lot of individuals enroute to River House for the hunting season. Among them are Dr. Pool Van Cleve, who is suffering from a nervous breakdown; Rio Carew, wealthy divorcee; Derek Haskell, Larry's half-breed guide, with whom Rio is enamored, and Harp MacFarlane, foreman of River House. Harp had spoken about the treachery of the Stikine, praising Bourne's skill as a navigator, saying he was swift to see and lightning to act. There was something about the blond captain which attracted Denny, even though she preferred dark men like her fiancé, Murray Hart. Shortly after passing the Canadian border, the "Maid" ties up on the bank for the night. All on board go ashore to dance. From her stateroom door, Denny overhears Bourne talking with Jack Page, owner of the Taku Wind, anchored a short distance away. Page had broken an agreement between his father and Bourne's to stay away from the Stikine River as there was only business enough for one boat. Bourne offers to buy Page out or gamble for the rights on the river, but Page refuses. "It's war then?" asks Bourne. "Business that's all," Page replies. Denny was expecting some excitement, but Bourne placed his hand on Page's shoulder, saying, "Let her ride as she looks. Come along and join our party." Denny felt contempt for Bourne for submitting to Page and indignation against the latter. She went ashore so intent on the situation that she did not see Van Cleve and collided with him. Without a word he gathers her in his arms, kisses her and stalks off. Denny is outraged, but calms down shortly attributing his strange behavior to his illness.

## CHAPTER IX

Denny found the party going full tilt in the glow from a log fire that crackled and flamed up against the night—a scene fantastically gay, like a nocturne done by some merry painter. Ted was juggling a huge frying pan full of "hot dogs" over the coals. A quadrille was in progress. Boom McGee, in the white ducks and starched cap of his calling, sat enthroned on a log, playing his accordion. Harp, with an eagle feather stuck in his hair, stood beside him in the flickering light, calling off the figures.

Just as the diffident Miss Denny came into the lighted circle, a man suddenly cut loose from his male partner and placed himself before her.

"May I introduce myself, Miss Keith?" came his breathless, laughing voice. "I'm Jack Page, captain of the Taku Wind. One of your father's oldest friends. Will you finish this dance with me?"

Denny glanced up, prepared not to like this young man. His face wore a careless, engaging smile. His teeth were white, his lips full and softly curved like a woman's. His nose was short with curiously round nostrils; and the thick black hair above his square brow lay in two precise waves like a marcel. But his eyes, like those of all rivermen, were narrow and alert and, she learned later, coldly gray.

Her momentary hesitation was swept away by the sense of Arcadian gaiety that pervaded the grove. She made a laughing rejoinder and stepped with Page into a set.

Though she did not know it, her whole-hearted entrance into the spirit of the night had won the instant approval of all those familiar with the history of Larry Keith and his scornful "darnable" bride.

Harp, during an interval between sets, leaned down to Boom. "She's regular—like Larry," he said. Denny found the moccasined dancing on the sand so delightfully exhilarating that she was scarcely aware of her partner. She was responding to the wild magic of river trees all about her.

While he was skillfully piloting her through the leafy lanes, Denny caught a glimpse of the nurses and their partners. Then she saw Rio Carew and Derek Haskell swaying together through the shadows.

They vanished quickly among the trees.

Denny brought her mind back to

way to the others when he called, "Miss Keith! No hard feelings, I hope?"

She faced him and deliberately moved her gaze over him. "No." Her tone was poisonously sweet and she shook her head with a tight little smile that made him less than the sand at her feet. "No feelings of any kind whatever, Captain Page."

She was again heading for the campfire when she saw Captain Bourne sauntering toward her with that slow, easy grace that had in it a suggestion of excitement.

"Good evening, Miss Keith." He paused and greeted her just as if this were not the first time he had



"Listen lovely," Page said, and when the indignant Denny drew back her head, he bent and kissed her.

what Page was saying. "How about letting me see a lot of you when I come down to Frisco?"

"Oh, please don't say 'Frisco'!" she cried, vehement with that diminutive dislike of that diminutive.

Page slowed his steps and looked down at her in tolerant amusement. "Listen, lovely," he said, in an indulgent, muted tone. "Why get so fussed about that?" And when Denny, displeased, drew back her head, he bent and kissed her.

"Oh!" In a flash she brought her face down against her arm to wipe off the offending caress, at the same time giving him a shove with her free hand. "Get away from me!" she gasped, coldly furious.

But he had imprisoned her other hand and now clung to it.

Denny, being no novice at freeing herself from unwelcome situations, stood at arm's length, silent, watchful, awaiting the moment when she might regain possession of her hand without a ridiculous struggle.

Page, mistaking her silence, gave a low, gratified laugh. "A night like this certainly gets a man," he continued. "Stars, darkness, and something sweet and young like you." He made an attempt to draw her nearer and being unsuccessful, went on with the air of one biding his time. "And then—you know what they say about love-making in this Stikine country, don't you?"

Denny strategically relaxed her hand in his and retorted coolly. "Oh I understand, Captain Page, that in love-making here or elsewhere the paramount preliminary for success is—an adroit approach. And that," she added, "is something you know nothing about."

"Wow!" he exclaimed with sudden, rueful humor, dropping her hand to clasp his to the side of his head. "I guess that will hold me for a while."

Denny was already making her

ever spoken to her. "I've been looking for you."

"Indeed!" she returned with some asperity. "And have you only now discovered that I'm a passenger on your ship?"

He smiled down at her. "No. I've been aware of you every moment since I first saw you on the deck this morning. But I've been rather busy today—studying the river."

There was a splendid indolence about the fellow as he stood there. Firelight playing over his tall figure intensified his blondness and sharpened his features. He had a fine forehead, a high-bridged nose that barely escaped being predatory; a lean, strong jaw, and the faintest suggestion of a cleft in his chin. His mouth was a little wide, with chiseled lips which Denny thought held a hint of cruelty. But she could read nothing from his expression. Harp had said, "When it suits the skipper's purpose, he's got the blankest poker face of any guy in the country."

She found herself agreeing with the foreman.

Yet the captain's quiet voice was mobile enough. By some subtlety of inflection he managed to convey to her that his study of the river had not interfered with his appraisal of Denise Keith. She was beginning to feel that all these Northerners had watched her critically during the day.

She replied ironically, "I've heard that you read water better than any other man in the country, Captain. Did you acquire any new ideas from your study this afternoon?"

"No, I merely confirmed what previous observations have indicated." "And that was—"

"That unless a man's dealing with obvious shallows, he never can tell from a smooth surface what he may find in the depths."

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