

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

By **Lou BROOKMAN**
REGD. U.S. PAT. OFF.
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
CHERRY DIXON is a pretty, tells
her story of going to meet
her, but instead meets DAN PHILLIPS,
a newspaper reporter with whom she is
in love. She does not know
she is acquainted with Dan.

Cherry goes with him to interview a
man who has been shot. She blunders
into underworld headquarters and a
bullet strikes her arm. Dan saves her to
a doctor in the same home.

He is trying to explain what has hap-
pened when Mrs. DIXON comes in.
She is angry and brandishes
a newspaper containing Cherry's picture
and an account of the shooting. He
orders Dan to leave the house.

Days pass and SARAH, Cherry's maid,
discovers Dan in the house and
tells the girl it is out of town. Cherry
steals out of the house, meets Dan and
explains what he loves her.

He tells her he loves her. When
Cherry arrives home, her father is wait-
ing to see her and scolds the reporter.

Cherry defies her father and
tells him she is a different person.

She was Mrs. Dan Phillips!

"Oh, I'm so happy!" Cherry sang
aloud. "I'm so happy!" She
whirled in a dashing pirouette and
flung herself upon the bed.

Each morning at home, Cherry
had started the day with fruit, hot
rolls and steaming coffee. Usually
they were brought to her bedside on
a tray.

Sarah would be there to pour the
coffee and ask if everything was as
it should be. Sarah would bring a
quilted satin breakfast coat and
slip it about the girl's shoulders to
keep her warm while she ate.

Sarah, bless her! Where was she
and what was she doing now? What
were Cherry's mother and father
thinking of the way their daughter
had run off the night before?

Were the servants whispering and
wondering what had happened? Did
others outside the house know
about it?

For an instant the girl felt a
 pang of guilt. Her mother would
be worrying. Grying perhaps at
this very moment.

Cherry loved her mother. She
loved her father, too—when he was
not roaring out orders or frightening
her. Perhaps she should write
a note—

**

CHERRY'S chin raised and set in
a firm line. No, indeed! If she
wrote they would imagine she was
asking for forgiveness. She could
not do it!

The dainty platinum watch on her
wrist reminded her it was
growing late. Almost 10:30. There

she had read the words at least

CHAPTER TEN

CHERRY crossed the room and
gave the window shade a tug.

Bright morning sunshine was a fine
thing, but too much of it was as

bad as none. It blinded you.

She tossed her head back, shaking
the tangled mass of dark hair into
becoming disarray. Then she sat
down in the big chair, leaned back
and surveyed the room.

She made an amusing picture.
Pulled about her and tied securely
at the waist was Dan Phillips' old
dressing gown. A strange purplish
hue now, the dressing gown had
once been a handsome brocade.

It was many sizes too large.
Cherry had rolled the sleeves back,
but the shoulder seams reached almost
to her elbows. Dainty lace
trimmed lingerie showed where the
dressing gown fell away.

Her buckled pumps were tiny and
narrow, the hose of the sheerest
mesh.

Suddenly she jumped up and went
to the dressing table. A sheet of
paper lay there, a few words
scrawled on it in pencil. Cherry
picked up the paper and read:

"Cherry—I love you. Be ready to
have lunch with me.

"I'll call some time after 12—
Dan."

She had read the words at least

THEY TELL ME

By **Ben Stern**

ALTHOUGH that group, largely
on paper, known as the Re-
publican Veterans of Indiana, Inc.,
is being given credit for bringing
Raymond Springer of Connersville,
into the race for the Republican
nomination for Governor, yet it
played only a minor part in the
picture, they tell me.

Real motive power behind the
Springer campaign is limited to two
persons, ex-Governor James E.
Goodrich, and open-faced John
Owen of Noblesville.

Several months ago this column
said that Springer was the real
choice of Goodrich, who, as long as
he could not get him to enter, was
backing the play of the friends of
Frederick Landis, Logansport editor
and publisher.

But now that Springer has
succumbed to the seductions of John
Owen, the former Governor is only
too ready to push him along, for
Goodrich always has striven to con-
trol the Governor.

Owen, presuming on the fact that
he was the campaign manager for
Senator Jim Watson in 1920, and
his close friend, is attempting to
convey the impression that the latter
is also batting for Springer, but as
yet the senator has made no open
gesture in the Governor situation.

There can be little doubt that
Owen believes that, in Springer, he
has found a natural.

Springer, as first state commander
of the legion, seemed to Owen to be
the natural choice.

You answer that one!

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Lower part of
1 Dr. Machado is a dress.
2 president of 12 Feat.
3 the cheek. 13 Soft mass.
10 Law, rule or 14 Grains.
1 decree. 15 Caterpillar
11 Some what like. hair.
13 Dictionaries. 19 Possessing
15 Brains. flavor.
17 160 square 22 Compact shrub.
1 rods. 24 Prongs.
18 Spikes. 27 To change a
19 To rant. 29 jewel setting.
21 Portals. 30 Concretionary
23 To care for nodules.
medicinally. 32 Reneges.
25 To permit. 34 Made obdurate.
26 Pulpit block. 35 Fruit, genus
28 Tapestry used Pyrus.
for hangings. 36 Shoe bottoms.
30 Minor note. 4 Soon. 42 Prepared
31 Sweetheart. 44 Border.
33 Eats. 46 Long narrow
35 Postscript. 48 Verb.
37 Saner. 49 Wing-shaped.
39 Profoundness. 50 Ear of corn.
41 Goddess of 53 Eccentric
dawn. amount.
43 At no time. 55 Night before.
45 To rob. 57 Company.

47 Exclamation
of sorrow.

1 Author of
Mural decora-
tion.

51 Pertaining to
air.

52 Small
memorial.

54 Center of dia-
mond mines in
S. Africa.

56 Mussulman.

58 Covers as with
ivy.

59 Populace.

60 Part of a
rosary.

62 Exclamation
of sorrow.

64 Author of
"Through the
Looking-Glass."

65 Current be-
neath the
ocean's surface.

66 Verb.

67 Part of mouth.

68 Wing-shaped.

69 Assessment.

70 Eccentric
amount.

71 Chocolate
beverage.

72 Exclamation
of sorrow.

73 Author of
"The Cop and
the Anthem."

74 Current be-
neath the
ocean's surface.

75 To deduce.

76 Short haircut.

77 Verb.

78 Wing-shaped.

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