

# ROBBERS' ROOST



By ZANE GREY  
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"It is a good bet he robbed your brother, too. That's make this ransom deal look fishy, even if there were nothing else."

"There! He is coming. Go—go! You are my only hope."

Without a look Jim rose to glide away along the grove. He realized that when Hank Hays stole this girl from her home he had broken the law but his hand, he had betrayed them, he had doomed himself. No matter what loyalty they felt for Hays, the woman would change it. Her presence alone meant disruption and death.

Morning disclosed as remarkable a place as Jim had ever seen. Below him the little gray tent Hays had pitched for his captive had been pitched against the grove of cottonwoods, which occupied a terrace. One half of the screen stood considerably higher than the other, which fact indicated rather a steep bank running through the middle of the grove. The luxuriant jungle of vines, ferns, flowering moss and grass on that bank was eloquent of water.

The grove contained perhaps twenty-five acres of level ground, as grassy as any pasture. Aside from the features that made this retreat ideal for robbers, it was amazing in its fertility, in its protected isolation, and in the brilliancy of its many colors.

Jim strode over to the camp fire to watch.

"How's Sparrowhawk?" asked Jim.

"Stopped bleeding," it was Hays who answered, this time. "But I gotta dig out that bullet an' I'm plumb scared I can't."

"Let it be a while. How's our prisoner?"

"Say, all you fellers askin' me that. Fact is, I don't know. She was dead to the world last night."

"Let her sleep. That was an awful idea."

"After grub we'll climb up an' look our roost over," announced Hays presently.

"It certainly is a great robbers' roost," agreed Jim, wiping his face. "If we get surprised we'll simply go out on the other side."

"Wal, we jest can't be surprised," said Hays, complacently. "One look-out with a glass can watch all the approaches."

"If I was Heese-man and had seen you, as he sure saw us, I'd find you in three days," returned Jim, deliberately.

"Wal, I'll bet you two to one that you can't even git out of here," declared Hays.

"Why, man, you just told up all how to get out."

"Down the gully, ya. But you've never seen it an' you'd shore be stuck."

"Wal, we'll keep watch during daylight."

"Fellers," Hays said at the end of the meal, "I forgot to tell you that we took a little money from Herrick. We make a divvy on that today."

"This news was received with manifest satisfaction."

"How much, about, Hank?" asked Jim, eagerly.

"Not much. I didn't count. reckon a couple thousand—cash."

"Whew! That added to what I've got will make me flush. An' I'm gonna keep it."

"Hank, as there's no deal in sight all summer, an' maybe not then, we can gamble, huh?"

"Gamble yourself black in the face, provided there's no fightin'. It's dead we haven't any likin'."

"Does, I forgot to tell you that I bought a couple of jugs at the junction," spoke up Smoky, contritely.

"Wal, no matter, only it seems we've all forgottin' things," said the older, somewhat testily.

"We Up to You and Me to See No Harm Comes to This Girl."

## HIGHLIGHTS ON STATE CROPS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Mar. 8.—The prices quoted are wholesale prices, unless otherwise indicated, for good merchantable produce according to grade as specified and represent prices shippers and producers should receive, less marketing and transportation charges.

### Yellow Onion Market Slightly Stronger

Yellow onion supplies were moderate at most terminals in New York city and Brooklyn, says George G. Royce, director of the New York office of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets. Earl morning trading was moderately active and the undertone of the market was stronger, and values were hardening. Western New York yellow onions, U. S. No. 1, in 50-lb. sacks realized \$2.25-2.35 for the best, and \$2.00-2.15 for poorer. Michigan No. 1 offerings brought \$2.35-2.40, occasionally higher. Massachusetts No. 1 offerings sold at \$2.25-2.30, poorer \$2.

### Old Crop Cabbage Advances

Old crop cabbage supplies were relatively light at most terminals today. The demand was moderate to slow and the market was slightly stronger for good quality stocks and prices tended upward. Jobbing transactions on bulk consignments of Danish white cabbage of good quality were consummated on the basis of \$40.00-45.00 per ton. On the downtown wholesale section, sacks of 50 lbs. sold at 90 cents to \$1.00, occasionally as high as \$1.10 for the best. Florida new crop white cabbage wholesaled at \$3.00-3.25 per six-pick hamper for the best, but inferior and small size stock sold down to \$2.00.

### Apples Meet Slow Sale

The undertone of the apple market was rather dull. The demand and trading was generally slow. Fresh receipts of apples were relatively light, but fair supplies were on hand from previous arrivals. Western New York McIntosh apples, N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward, jobbed out at \$1.75-2.12, occasionally as high as \$2.25 for the best, per box or bushel basket while inferior sold around \$1.50-1.65. Rhode Island Greening apples No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward, sold at \$1.25-1.37 1/2 for the best, and \$1.00-1.15 for poorer.

### Country Dressed Calves Dull

Receipts were liberal and the market overloaded. Choice sold at 14-15 cents per lb., with a few extra fancy at a premium; fair to good 10, and small 5-6.

### Live Poultry Active

Arrivals were fairly heavy by express and truck, and moderate by freight. Trading was active. Leghorn fowls brought 20-22 cents per lb., colored 22 and rocks 23. Rock pullets sold at 17-24 cents. Red chickens realized 21 cents, and rocks 22-24 cents. Red broilers wholesaled at 22 cents, and rocks 24. Capons changed hands at 28-30 cents, and slips 22.

### Hay Barely Steady

Receipts were liberal during the week. Demand was fairly active for No. 1 and No. 2 Timothy, and slow for the undergrades. Accumulated stocks were being cleaned up slowly. Alfalfa was moving slowly. Large bales of No. 1 Timothy brought \$24 per ton, No. 2 \$22-23, and No. 3 \$20-21. Second cutting alfalfa realized \$24-25, and first cutting \$21-22. Small bales of oat straw sold at \$12 per ton, and large \$13.

### Cows and Vealers Steady

Supplies of cows were moderate, and buying was active. Common to medium cows brought \$3.75-6.50 per cwt. Vealers were scarce, and common and lightweight realized \$5.00-8.00. Culler to medium bulls were in good demand at \$5.00-6.50.

### Butter Advances Sharply

Supplies of domestic butter were augmented yesterday by the arrival of 31,100 boxes from New Zealand. Evidently the market had been discounted too much was shown by an advance of 1/2 cent per lb. on Thursday and 1 1/2 cents on Friday. Extra (92 score) sold at 32 1/2 cents per lb. and 90 score 32 1/4 cents. Market was firmer but a nervous undertone was developing.

### White Eggs Lower—Browns Steady

Receipts of nearby white eggs were more than ample for the demand and were clearing slowly. However, nearby brown eggs just about met the demand. Since last Thursday nearby white specials lost 1 cent per dozen, and sold at 25 cents. Standards and mediums also declined 1 cent per dozen and sold at 24 and 23 1/2 cents, respectively. Brown special packs advanced to 24-25 1/2 cents this week. The market on mixed colors has been irregular.

Don't expect your boss to pay you a dollar an hour for your working hours when you use your leisure hours as though they were not worth five cents a dozen.

"That fellow is a pinhead." "You're wrong."

## HOW, WHAT, AND WHY?

This paper has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York state colleges of agriculture and home economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one post card. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

### Watch the Levels

H. G. H., Richmond Hill, asks: "In cooking and baking, must exact measurements be used for baking powders? Is it possible to get good results, not necessarily the best, even though exact measurements are not used?"

Marion C. Pfund of the state college of home economics replies: "With baking powders, it is true that measurements which give good results do not necessarily give the best results."

"A very slight increase in baking powder, such as one-half of a teaspoon or less, may turn what would have been a good cake into a poor one. If one type of baking powder is used consistently, exact measurements must be used to produce the best results."

### Silage for Horses?

E. R. F. asks: "Is corn silage a satisfactory feed for horses?"

Professor F. B. Morrison of the department of animal husbandry answers: "Although silage is fed to horses much less frequently than to cattle or sheep, many farmers have had success with it."

"Only silage of high quality, free from decay or mold, should ever be fed to horses, for they are much more susceptible to poisoning from spoiled silage than are cattle or even sheep. Trouble from this source seems to be more common during warm spells in early spring."

"Silage should not be the only roughage for horses, but it may replace from one-third to one-half of the hay usually fed. Accustom the animals to it gradually, as certain horses may not take to it readily at first. Some authorities say not more than 10 to 15 pounds should be fed to each horse daily, though larger allowances have been fed satisfactorily."

"Because of its bulky nature, horses at hard work cannot consume much silage, but it is well suited to idle horses, brood mares, and growing colts. If the silage contains much corn, reduce the amount of grain fed accordingly."

### "SOCIETY DOCTOR" COMES TO THE OSWEGO STRAND

"Society Doctor," featuring Chester Morris and Virginia Bruce which comes to the Strand Theatre, Oswego, Thursday and Friday, March 14-15, is one of those rare pictures which makes audiences sit up in their seats.

It is an engrossing story of a series of gripping dramas that involve a group of characters in a metropolitan emergency hospital within the short period of eight hours.

Within eight hours, the secret marriage of a young bride and groom is discovered while the bridegroom lies under the surgeon's knife on an operating table. A rebellious young intern is fired, then re-hired when all his illusions of professional ethics crash upon the rocks of stark reality. A policeman lying near death with a gunman's bullet in him, is avenged when the officer's wife slays the gunman within the hospital. Two young internes, bosom pals, become bitter enemies in their duel for the love of a pretty nurse. And one of the internes, dangerously wounded by the gunman, directs his own operation when all other surgeons refused—while his enemy performs the delicate task.

### A DISH FOR THIS WEEK

Grilled potatoes with cheese is a dish that should interest all husbands who like good food and all wives who are interested in new ways to use left-overs.

Grilled Potatoes With Cheese  
Cut cold boiled white or sweet potatoes in slices lengthwise, dip them in melted butter, and broil them over a slow fire or under a low flame in the broiler. Arrange the slices on a hot platter and sprinkle grated cheese over them. Garnish with parsley, or a few sprigs from a fresh carrot top.

The New York state college of home economics suggests the following menu: baked ham; grilled potatoes with cheese; for adults, but creamed potatoes instead for very young children; buttered spinach; whole wheat bread and butter; apple pie for the grown-ups and milk

## SOUTH BUTLER

Wm. Weaver and family of Poplar Ridge visited his sister, Mrs. Carl Eakins, recently.

Mrs. Neal Crofoot entertained the Birthday club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks of Wolcott called on the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Stuart, Tuesday evening.

The Welcome Sunday school class of the M. P. church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bassett Tuesday evening.

Miss Marian McHugh of Savannah was a week end guest of the Misses Lillian and Grace Searle.

Mrs. P. Pfund Gray spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Stuart.

Mrs. Joseph Smith of Jordan spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Grant were in Auburn the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wier and children of Auburn were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thatcher.

The Ernest Workers' class of the Church of Christ held a picnic dinner at the church Wednesday night of this week.

Mrs. Susie Fry spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lizzie Ray.

The March committee of the Ladies' Aid of the Church of Christ is making plans for another two-cent supper in the church dining room on March 22.

Rev. D. H. Patterson officiated at the funeral services for Rev. Karl Van Winkle, pastor of Central Church of Christ at Auburn, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Stella Atkins of Novarino called on friends in town Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and daughters Myrie and Pauline spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kesson.

Barkeep—Yes, sir, I trusted the fellow for three drinks, but—  
Owner—But nothing. If you trust a fellow for drinks he never comes back.

Barkeep—That's why I did it. He is a bill collector.

School Visitor—So you like your geography, do you?  
Boy—Yes, it's the only book that's big enough to hide a detective story.

### AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at public auction at the Cayuga House in Sterling Center on Tuesday, March 19, commencing at 12:30 o'clock p. m., the following:

Top cutter, surrey, two horse blankets, two light double harnesses, 50 pullets, small tools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Five beds with springs and mattresses, dining-room table, chairs, kitchen table, dishes, pool table and chairs, rocking chairs, four stoves, washing machine, couch, davenport, rugs and carpet, oil stove, kitchen utensils, hand and hanging lamps, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash. No property removed until settled for.  
L. E. McEACHERON,  
Ward Shurtleff, Auctioneer.

### AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at public auction at his home two miles south of Cato on Saturday, March 23, com-

mencing at 1 o'clock, the following:

Six cows, two horses, tobacco setter, lumber wagon, corn harvester, harnesses, two-horse cultivator, one-horse cultivator, pair of bob sleighs, top cutter, mowing machine, hay rake, grass seeder, two-way plow, fanning mill, slip, harrow, set of platform scales, quantity of hay, straw, corn silage, seed potatoes, early and late; quantity of lath, tobacco rack, milk cans, milk pails and strainer, milk separator, churn, butter bowl, Boy Scout's knapsack, 20 hens, large breed; cherry bed, springs and mattress.

Terms cash.  
THOS. F. O'NEILL,  
H. V. Hunter, auctioneer.  
Paul O'Neill, clerk.

### AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at public auction stock and tools of the late Charles Haddock at her residence, three miles east of Red Creek, at North Victory, March 18, 1935, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp:

Two horses, one 11 years old, weight 1,600 and one 14 years old, weight 1,100; four cows, one two years old to freshen in March, two two years old to freshen in May and one five years old; heavy lumber wagon and box, set heavy bob sleighs, light sleigh, hay rack, set heavy harness, three single harnesses, McCormick-Deering mowing machine, two-horse hay rakes, two spring-tooth harrows, disc harrow, Syracuse plow, cutter, cultivator, large iron kettle, 1/2 dozen good horse collars, 16 to 22 in., log chains, whiffletrees, neck-yokes, forks shovels and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of sale cash. No property removed until settled for.  
MRS. CARRIE HADCOCK,  
H. V. Hunter, Auctioneer.  
L. D. Blanchard, Clerk.

### AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at auction on the late Doratus Pettit farm one mile east of Fair Haven, on Thursday, March 21, 1935, commencing at 12 o'clock sharp, the following property:

Six milk cows, two new milkers with calves by side; two-year-old bull, yearling heifer, two two-year-old heifers, grey mare 12 years old, bay horse 18 years old, grey mare 28 years old, bay rake (nearly new), John Deere two-way plow, Johnson corn binder, Deering grain binder, Deering mowing machine, Missouri grain drill with grass seeder and fertilizer equipment, International two-section drag, Oliver walking plow, disc harrow, iron wheel wagon, lumber wagon, half interest in John Deere manure spreader, wood rack, set of dump boards, Osborn hay tedder, hay rack, top cutter, broken axle two-horse cultivator, potato marker, 3 h. p. International gas engine, Leader water pump, emery grinder, buzz saw, double harness, single harness, about 100 bushels of oats, quantity of corn, ensilage, some buckwheat, 100 pullets, carpenter tools, harness worker's tools, iron hog trough, crates, Myers grapple hay fork, corn sheller, grass seeder, fanning mill, ladders, crow bars, shovels, forks and other articles too numerous to mention.

Plans and some household goods.

Terms of sale cash.  
MARGARET PETTIT,  
Administratrix.  
H. V. Hunter, Auctioneer.

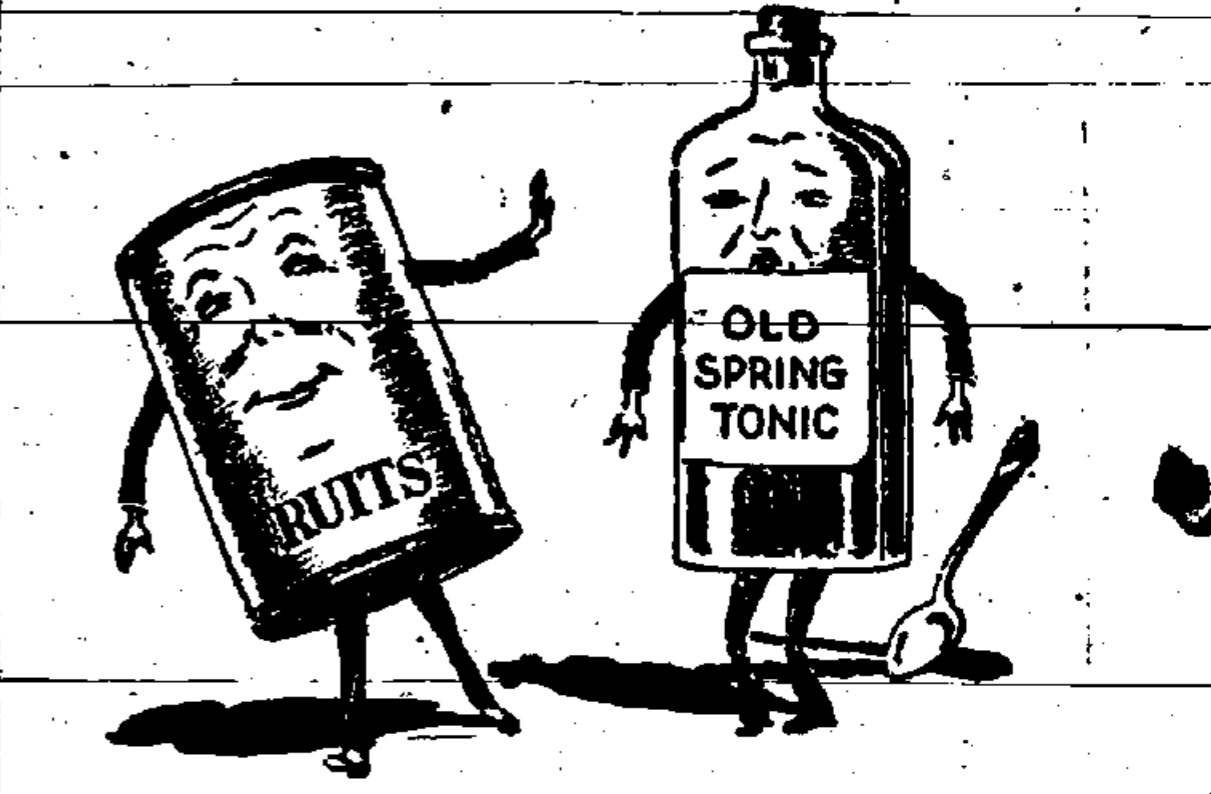
## DOWN GOES THE PRICE OF SHAVING COMFORT

NOW! PRABAK JUNIOR 4 blades for 10¢ Also in Packages 10 for 25¢ 25 for 59¢

SHAVING comfort hit an all-time low in price with the announcement of Prabak Junior—the remarkable new double-edge razor blade. Think of it! You get 25 blades, smooth-shaving blades, uniform in quality, for only 10¢. You'll wonder how such fine blades can be sold for so little money.

Prabak Junior is the product of unequalled manufacturing methods and machine skill. This blade is automatically compressed, ground, honed and stropped—gives you wonderful shaving satisfaction. Try Prabak Junior and see for yourself. Get them today from your dealer.

Prabak Junior fits all Gillette and Prabak razors.



## Fruits for Spring Tonics

IT'S time for a spring tonic. Do you prefer yours in the form of delicious fruits or in a tall bottle from the medicine cabinet? For years, at this season, people have turned to phosphates to afford them the alkali properties which the system needs. Since these same phosphates are contained in fruits, it is only natural then, that dietitians now tell us to eat more fruit in the spring.

It is largely to the presence of phosphates, Dr. Henry C. Sherman states in his "Chemistry of Food Nutrition" that the blood plasma and protoplasm owe their ability to remain neutral or faintly alkaline, notwithstanding the constant production of acid in metabolism. With the neutralization of strong acid, such as the sulphuric acid from protein metabolism, an increased output of the base-forming elements is apt to result, and if this increased output is not made good by the intake, it tends to diminish the "alkali reserve" of the body. Thus the benefit to health which so generally results from a free use of milk, vegetables and fruit may be attributable, in part, to the fact that these foods yield alkaline residues when oxidized in the body.

Do you know some of the fruits which contain a fair amount of phosphorus, and are therefore good spring foods? Here is the list: apples, apricots, cherries, grapefruit, grapes, oranges, peaches, pears, pineapples, plums, tomatoes. All of these fruits are available in season, and should be used liberally, at this season, in cocktails, salads, with meats, in sauces and desserts.