Serial Story

A Page of Interest to Women

Fashi… Recip…

Canada's Favourite Tea

"SALADA" TEA

507

SHAM DEBUTANTE

BY Sharon Wynne

Stranded

On the afternoon they were to leave for Stromdale, Gay and Jock and Irene were just getting into the car when Irene received a telephone call.

"It was some of the bunch from New York," she said as she rejoined Jock and Gay. "They're coming by here. They're not sure of their directions. I'll have to wait for them. You and Gay go on, Jock."

"We'll all wait," Jock replied.

"No," said Irene. "I planned to get the groceries and get the fires started before the others arrived. You two go ahead and get that done. Stop at Starr's grocery in that last little town before you get to the lodge. You know, Jock. Here's the list of things."

She waved to them until a turn in the road took the car out of sight, and then went inside, smiling triumphantly.

When Jock and Gay reached Starr's grocery, the friendly old proprietor said to Jock:

"You're Jock Needham, ain't yuh? You're to call Miss Stromley at Southampton."

Jock put in the call. Irene's voice came over the wire.

"Jock, dear, I'm stranded. That crazy gang changed their minds again. Decided not to come this way, after all. You'll have to come back for me."

"We'll start back right away," Jock said.

"Gay needn't come back," said Irene. "I telephoned the lodge and discovered that Marvin and Beth are already there. They'll pick Gay up at the store. You come back for me."

Jock explained the situation to Gay, then departed.

Trapped

It was almost dusk before Marvin's roadster finally drove up to the store.

"Where's Beth Allen?" asked Gay.

"She's waiting at the lodge."

Gay was silent during the fifteen-minute drive to the lodge. She wished that Beth Allen had come with Marvin. She didn't like being alone with him.

"Well, here we are," he said, as they drove up to the back porch of Stromdale.

He helped Gay out, then took a key from his pocket, and unlocked the door. The place was dark and silent. Not a sign of life.

Suddenly, Gay realized—knew exactly what Irene had done! It was all a frame-up! Beth Allen was not here. And that telephone call from "the New York crowd!" A fake. There wasn't any house party. It was just a scheme concocted by Irene and Marvin—and probably Van Gordon—to trap her here with Marvin! And Irene would see to it that she and Jock did not get here until morning.

Panic seized Gay. What could she do? The village was ten miles away. She sank down on a chair and began to cry.

Marvin watched her a moment uncertainly. "Come, come!" he finally said. "There's nothing to cry about . . . There's no harm been done. I love you, Gay. I want you to marry me."

She rushed from the room and fled to an upstairs room. There was no key, but she propped a chair against the door with the top underneath the knob.

Then she sat staring at the darkening shadows of the room until it was quite dark.

"You Must Explain"

Voices aroused her. She ran to the door and opened it. Rodney! Rodney's voice!

"Tell me the truth, Ploame," she heard him say, harshly. "Is Gay here, or isn't she?"

Gay raced down the stairs. "Rodney, Rodney . . ."

He turned—pain, bewilderment and disbelief on his face.

"Gay—then, Irene—was telling the truth!"

"Take me away, Rod." She was trembling violently as she pulled at his arm.

Ploame, with an insolent smile, walked to the door and opened it. "Good night," he said coolly. Gay didn't answer.

Rodney led her out to his car. They were almost to the village before he spoke.

"Tell me all about this, Gay."

She opened her lips to speak, then closed them again. She couldn't explain! If she told about the scheme against her—if she defied Van Gordon—he would spread the whole story about her debut. The scandal would cut her off forever from the approval of Rodney's mother.

"I can't tell you, Rod. You must trust . . ."

"You must explain," Rodney answered. "I came out to your place at Southampton, found only your mother there, and she said you were over here—that she thought I was going to be here, too, for a house party. Then, I came here, and instead of a house party, find you alone with Ploame!"

"I can't explain. You see . . ."

"Gay, what Irene told me can't be true!" Rodney's tone was sharp. "You can't have fallen in love with Ploame!"

"In love! No . . . I . . ." Suddenly all the fight and spirit seemed to leave her. "Rodney, I can't explain," she said listlessly. "Perhaps we had better—break our engagement for — for a while."

"You mean that?" tersely.

"Yes."

They didn't speak after that. Rodney drove furiously, and left her at the door of her home without a word.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Women Will Put Necks In Nooses

Of Gold or Silver, Says Fashion Forecast For Spring

CHICAGO.—The fashionable woman will put her neck in a noose—of gold or silver—this spring.

One of the newest costume jewelry gadgets shown in shops and indicative of the trend in accessories was a rigid rounded metal ring, about a half inch thick, that hugs the neck at the base and reminds one of those stiff gold bracelets popular a decade or so ago.

More flexible ones are made of gold and silver metal chain. They are designed to be worn snugly about the neck. Another style, of mesh, is reminiscent of Victorian dog-collars.

A hint of warm weather jewelry decoration is found in the new vegetable pins and clips. Two-inch-long pineapples have been carved out of wood, realistically painted, and topped with small feathers dyed yellow and green.

Large cameo brooches, popular in the lavender and old-lace era, also have reappeared.

In general the new costume jewelry is bold and large—the larger the better. Two to three inch wide bracelets in gold or silver finished metal are being shown.

One new necklace has 40 graduated strands of small, light-weight beads in white or colors.

In 1935, Russia passed an edict ordering all members of the younger generation to take a parachute jump before the year was out.

NERVOUS WOMEN

IF your day begins feel so rotten half the with backache, headache or periodic pains, "nerves," irritability, and discomforts associated with functional disturbances, and you are miserable, you should try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It stimulates the appetite and, thru the greater intake of food, you're built up. This is what Mrs. M. Atkinson, 41 Dundurn St. N., Hamilton, Ont., said: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a good tonic. It helps to stimulate the appetite and relieves one of that tired, nervous condition. It is so good for girls growing into womanhood; it gives relief from periodic distress and helps to build one up. It was of fine benefit to me in my younger years." Sold by druggists. New size, tablets 50 cents, liquid $1.00. Large size, tablets or liquid, $1.35.

Bride Has Snake For a Neckpiece

Modern "Garden of Eden" Ceremony Held Near Tampa, Fla.

With snakes entwined about their necks, Hazel E. Carpenter of West Palm Beach and Joseph S. Brantley, of Arcadia, Fla., were married last week in what they called a "modern Garden of Eden ceremony."

The scene was a snake farm on the outskirts of Tampa. Rev. John R. Branscomb, pastor of the First Methodist Church, performed the ceremony.

A Six-Foot Brute

The bride wore street clothes, and for a neckpiece a six-foot Indigo snake. The groom used a de-fanged rattlesnake about his collar.

"We'd been planning to get married for several months," Brantley said, "but we never could get up courage to the point of going through with it. But Hazel—that's my wife now—said she'd read somewhere that the surest way to get over being scared of something was to do something more dangerous.

"So we picked out this way."

Lost Love Better Than None At All

More than 50 per cent. of the students at Victoria College, University of Toronto, favored losing at love rather than being loveless in their vote last week after a debate on the subject:

"It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

The vote was 80 to 37 and here's some of the reasons:

G. J. Aldridge, fourth-year student: "Loving and losing fulfils the highest functions of the university."

W. H. Howard, third year: "I approach the subject with an open mind—and open arms. Necking is a petty aspect of love, but a gripping question."

A Slip That Fits Smoothly! Amazingly Easy and Inexpensive to Sew

3143

Edited by Laura I. Baldt, A.M.

A perfect bias-cut costume slip that fits divinely . . . does slimming things to the waist and hips. It has a "Bra" top to mould the bosom. The surprising ease and short time it takes to stitch it on the sewing machine will amaze you. You can choose from the dainty dress shades in washable crepe silk or satin as well as the lovely pastel pinks, blues, tea-rose and white. With its assurance of slim grace to the figure . . . you'll want one with dainty lace trim and one in tailored styling with self bias binds and lavishly monogrammed.

Style No. 3143 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48-inches bust. Size 36 requires 2¼ yards of 39-inch material.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) (coin is preferred) for pattern to Peerless Pattern, Room 421, Wilson Building, Toronto. Write plainly your Name, Address and Style Number. Be sure to state size you wish.

« It's An Old Southern Custom »

When we think of the South, we think first of all of the hospitality for which it has been famed. And hospitality means food before anything else. Even the thought of Southern specialties makes one's mouth water — fried chicken, candied sweet potatoes, baked ham and corn breads. These are the proud cookery traditions which have given the South a unique place in song, story and the hearts of those who love good food.

However, you don't have to live in or even visit the South to develop a taste for their food. Even in these Northern climes, corn bread with a real Southern accent is popular in many homes. Here are a few selected recipes which helped to build the reputation of the South but which any housewife can use to build up her own reputation as a hostess.

Southern Spoon Bread

¾ cup cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1 cup boiling water
1 cup milk
2 eggs, well beaten
2 teaspoons baking powder

Place cornmeal, salt and butter in bowl, add boiling water slowly and beat until smooth. Add milk, eggs and baking powder. Mix well. Turn into a greased casserole or pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 40 to 50 minutes.

Peter Pan Ears of Corn

1 cup cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup boiling water
½ cup sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1-2 cup milk
1 egg, well beaten
¼ cup butter or other shortening, melted

Combine cornmeal, salt and sugar. Stir in boiling water and set aside to soil slightly. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift again. Add milk, egg, and shortening to hot meal, then add flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in a greased corn-ear muffin pans in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 20 minutes. It makes 12 ears of corn.

If you have never made CORN GRIDDLE CAKES, these will delight you.

1 cup sifted flour
¾ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ tablespoon sugar
1 cup boiling water
½ cup cornmeal
2-3 cup buttermilk or thick sour cream
1 egg, well beaten
1 tablespoon butter or other shortening, melted

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Pour boiling water over cornmeal and stir until smooth. Let stand 15 minutes. Add milk and egg. Stir only until smooth. Combine with flour. Add shortening. Bake on hot, well-greased griddle. Serve hot with syrup. Makes 18 cakes.

While on the subject of Southern dishes, and in case you haven't had it for a long time, try a baked ham soon. There is nothing to equal the delicate, flavoursome tenderness of a home baked ham.

Baked Ham

Scrub ham with stiff brush and, if necessary, wash in a solution of ¼ teaspoon soda to 1 quart water.

Immerse ham in a kettle of bhoiling water or water and cider. Reduce the temperature immediately and add seasonings, as bay leaf, cloves and peppercorns, also onions and carrots. Simmer gently for several hours, or until tender. Do not allow water to bubble. When ham is cooked, rub with brown sugar, insert whole cloves about 1 inch apart, and bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) long enough to brown (usually 45 minutes to 1 hour). Crumbs may be mixed with the brown sugar.

No list of Southern dishes is complete without Johnny Cake.

Johnny Cake

1¼ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup yellow corn meal
1¼ cups sour milk or buttermilk
2 eggs, well beaten
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, soda and sugar, and sift again. Add corn meal. Combine milk and eggs. Add to dry ingredients, mixing well. Add shortening. Bake in a greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 40 minutes, or until done.

More Canadian Women Working

Married Ones Employed Have Doubled In Last 10 Years

In Canada there has been no large-scale attempt to deprive women of the right to earn a living, although there is a strong prejudice against married women in wage-earning occupations. The number of married women employed has doubled in the past ten years, says a story from Toronto in the Christian Science Monitor.

These facts were brought out in the report of a committee representative of 13 organizations of women wage earners organized under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harvey Agnew by the national council of the Young Women's Christian Association of Canada.

Permit Own Maintenance Only

The survey was undertaken by a special sub-committee of the League of Nations, at the request of 15 governments and international women's organizations.

The average wage for men is set for the support of a family of five, but women's salaries permit their own maintenance only, a serious handicap since it has been determined that the majority of working women support others outside their own household, the report continued. The purchasing power and tax contribution of wage-earning women is of much importance, it was pointed out. In regard to income tax exemptions, women are often in a false position, as the law requires dependents to live in the same household, and many women are forced to live apart from those they support.

Many Have Dependents

Some 3170 reports were received from teachers, nurses, libraries, social workers, Y.W.C.A. secretaries, dietitians, lawyers, physicians, clerks in business offices and private secretaries, salesgirls, hair-dressers, industrial workers, waitresses, domestics and charwomen. It was found that 22 per cent. are the sole support of dependents, 15 per cent. have only themselves to support, 63 per cent. have financial responsibilities other than their own maintenance, and 27 per cent. contribute to the support of others outside their own household.

Why Women Go In For Dress

Psychologists Say It Is For Men, Other Women, for Themselves

Women—at least some of them—primp because they feel the need of a pick-me-up after "blue spells" or spats with their boy friends. Others put on fancy frills to punish their husbands by making them pay the bills, one of three psychologists said. Another view—and this from a woman—Miss Agnes Sharp, chief psychologist of the Psychiatric Institute of the Municipal Court, at Chicago, was that women dress just to capture the interest of the male.

The psychologists came out of separate mental huddles on the question of why women go in for self-adornment on a big scale, after Prof. Joseph T. Casey, of the philosophy department of De Paul University, had said that women primp because of other women.

"Woman," said the professor, "is far more concerned about reactions from members of her own sex."

But Mrs. Evelyn Mills Duvall, psychologist, asserted women wear skyscraper hats and keep up on the latest styles because "way down deep every woman dresses to satisfy herself."

Cure for Hiccoughs

Eating too quickly or swallowing food that is too hot are the commonest causes of hiccoughs, which follow spasms of the muscle separating the chest from the stomach. This muscle acts as a kind of bellows when you breathe.

As a rule, hiccoughs are not serious, but if they persist for a long time they can cause great discomfort. The ordinary hiccough can usually be stopped by holding the breath, but if this does not have effect try a long drink of cold water. Another way to stop an obstinate attack is to pull the tongue out and hold it out for about a minute.

FOR SOUND SLEEP STRENGTHEN NERVES

PHOSFERINE quickly helps jangling, sleep-robbing nerves gain new vitality. Then you sleep soundly, and go through the day with new energy. Take just a few economical drops daily. Get PHOSFERINE from your druggist. 50c, $1.00 and $1.50.

PHOSFERINE THE GREAT NERVE TONIC

2 Steps in … Discomf…

COL…

1 ENTERS BODY THROUGH STOMACH AND INTESTINES TO EASE PAIN

2 RELIEVES THROAT PAIN AND HOARSENESS

No family need … head colds.

Here is what … "Aspirin" tablets … cold coming on … of water. Then re… according to dir… package. Relief co…

The "Aspirin" … is the way many … approve. You tak… relief—then if you … promptly, you will … "Aspirin" tablets … Canada. "Aspirin" … trade-mark of the … Limited, of Winds… for the name Bayer … a cross on every …

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"

Neater Co… For Sp…

Hairdressers Force Women Will … Theirs Up Off … Soft Curls.

Off with the old … new is the Canadian … ful Spring outlook. … of wearing winter … weary and tiresome … blossom forth. The … us a welcome change … sambles, millinery … Indications are … Spring hair styles … with our ladies' … neater hair do—up … with soft curls to … coiffure. The opin… that the dressed-up … fitting for middle-a… ladies and the Spring … satisfaction in that … youthful the hair is … or four inches in le… head and dressed … to suit the individu…

It is the general … dian hair stylists that … ated in other countr… treme to wear in … climate and also tha… Canada demand a … coiffure, fitted for th… to-day activities, and … fact, it is essential th… styles be adapted to … here.

LISTEN… on Friday Night… "CANADA" IMPERIAL TOBACCO INSPIRING PROGRAM

EVERY FRIDAY On a Nati… Coast to Coast

TIRED or NE… Is bile doing …

Your liver is … feel so rotten half the … tem is not getting … food achoes. Your … food doesn't digest … is a digestant and … liver should produce … ounces of bile every … Tanol Tablets will … do its work. Based … portion of Calomel … fain other useful medi… Tanol Tablets act … upon the liver, stimu… it bile. They are … provide a safe, easy … sides, and probably the … stimulant known. The … but they are effective. … the liver. 50c.

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON VI

…ERS THE SOCIAL … Mark 2:13-22

…Text — "I came not to call … ghteous, but sinners."

… 2:17.

The Lesson in Its Setting

… — Early summer, A.D. 28.

… — The teaching recorded in … and the call of Matthew took … long the shore of Galilee, pr… near the city of Capernaum; … st given by Matthew in honor … took place in Matthew's home … ity of Capernaum, at the north… of the Sea of Galilee.

… he went forth again by the sea … ower, the lily, the bird. He … when teaching, was to point … ower, the lilly, the bird. He … ple recluse emerging from a … to instruct. "And all the multi… orted unto him, and he then … them."

A Follower of Jesus

… as he passed by, he saw Levi, … of Alpheus." This man is cer… be identified with Matthew, … the name he uses in his own … referring to himself (9:9). A … of men in the New Testament … names; generally one was … speaking of their life before … und them, and the other of … after they became disciples … though not exclusively so. … at the place of toll." Matt… a tax-collector, located in a … sah which passed a great … raffic, long caravans carrying … goods of the Orient down into … and returning to Mesopotamia … Egypt's treasures and agri… products. There was a tax … upon all imports and exports … H that was bought and sold. … oney, road-money, harbour-… ns-dues, etc. The taxes of Ju… e levied by publicans in Ju… paid directly to the govern… officials being appointed by … icials themselves. The public… chosen from the native pop… because they would know the … the people better. For this … they had to pay their super… ertain sum, and everything … could squeeze out of the … uld go into their pockets.

… Nazareth, the carpenter's … Matthew the publican quite … hops only too well. He had … in Matthew's tollbooth with … er's taxes, and with other … ple's taxes. "And he saith … Follow me." Possibly Matt… come to loathe the life of dis… and blackguardism in which … He had long heard of Jesus … seen the mighty works he … d caught sight of a higher … life, and that vision had … ch a disgust with his pre… ence, that, he loathed him… st standard of life was one … purity, a life free from all … and insincerity, empty of … ked by kindness and unsel… Now Matthew, himself, … know that, if he should ever … a invitation, it would mean … t of the tollbooth never to … k again, and giving up at … rofession which was his liv… he arose and followed him."

… simple statement we see … ew had absolute confidence … d Jesus Christ; he believed … als and principles of Jesus … ch he was not living them, … right, the very truth of God … a man of quick decision; … hat there were things more … in life than money.

Getting at a Feast

… came to pass, that he was … meat in his house." From … ount we know that this … not in Jesus' house, but in … house. "And many publi… sinners sat down with Jesus … disciples; for there were a … y, and they followed him." … s a Latin word meaning … ollectors who formed the Ro… us and paid into the public … n sum agreed upon by con… the government. They … tax-gathering to agents, and … its engaged local officers. … ans of Scripture to collect … the sinners who were here … of Capernaum who pro… aw from the synagogue … ss of the rabble of the … disciples' was fundamentally … one who especially attach… to a hundred and became … estion his Conduct

… section of the Pharisees." … ees were the sect that ad… only to the law, but to the … interpretation of the law. … ually formed a traditional … side of the unwritten law. … e, therefore, would be the … ing with the sinners … Wherefore unto his dis… ples, "How is he esteeth and … eth with publicans and sinners?" … two men yol… with each other, … between them, … were, united, … friendship. Con… quently when Jesus sat down and … actually ate with publicans and sinners, the significance of it all was that he was willing to make them his friends. The Pharisees refused even to come in contact with the type of men gathered around Matthew's table that day, and for Jesus not only to have contact with them, but to actually sit down and eat with them, instantly marked him, in their sight, as one outside the law, unworthy of their confidence.

"And when Jesus heard it." The criticism of the Pharisees was not spoken to Jesus, but to his disciples, but their words were uttered in a tone loud enough for Jesus to hear them. "He saith unto them. They that are whole have no need of a physician, but they that are sick; I came not to call the righteous, but sinners." Jesus admits that the people with whom that day he is eating and drinking are 'sick,' i.e. they are 'sinners.' The Pharisees never tried a finger to heal sinners of their sins; for this purpose had Jesus come, and by his so doing these Pharisees themselves would have to acknowledge that his right-ousness was far above theirs.

Why They Fasted

"And John's disciples and the Pharisees were fasting; and they come and say unto him, Why do John's disciples and the disciples of the Pharisees fast, but they disciples do not?" The Pharisees fasted of their own accord twice in the week in their pretense of holiness. In not asking his disciples to fast Jesus of course in no way contradicts the law. From Matt. 6:17 we see that Jesus was not opposed to fasting as such, when done for the proper purpose and in the proper way. The disciples of John really asked for enlightenment. The Pharisees wanted to discredit Jesus.

"And Jesus said unto them, Can the sons of the bridechamber fast, while the bridegroom is with them? as long as they have the bridegroom with them, they cannot fast." John the Baptist himself (John 3:29) said that he was the friend of the bridegroom, and by saying this he designated Christ as the bridegroom himself. The bridegroom was now with them. It was no time for the disciples to mourn and to manifest their spirit of mourning.

"But the days will come, when the bridgegroom shall be taken away from them. And then they will fast in that day." The Greek word here translated 'taken away' implies a violent death. Jesus had previously hinted at his death and here he directly points to it, though it will yet be two years before he shall die on the cross.

"No man seweth a piece of undressed cloth on an old garment; else that which should fill it up taketh from it, the new from the old, and a worse rent is made." Discard the old entirely, and accept not merely a bit of the new, but all the new in its completeness. Not a new patch, but a new robe. The old robe is the Judaism of that period. It was useless to try to patch this up with a bit of the teaching or practice of Jesus.

"And no man putteth new wine into old wine-skins; else the wine will burst the skins, and the wine perisheth, and the skins; but they put new wine into fresh wine-skins." The containers referred to were made of the skin of the goat. When these were new, they were elastic, but the old skins were dry and hard; hence the folly of putting wine which would ferment into skins which did not expand. The patch illustration gives the outward aspect of the truth that Christianity cannot be tacked on to the old law.

Where Christ comes, there comes change; old forms and ceremonies will not suit. Old things pass away and all things become new. Even man becomes a new creature. Life must be different where Christ is found. The new faith, the new attitude to God, will require new forms. To confine the new in the bonds of the old is certain to mean trouble, perhaps disaster and loss.

May Know Secret Of Keeping Fruit

Process Used By Winnipeg Man Does Not Include Chemicals Or Freezing

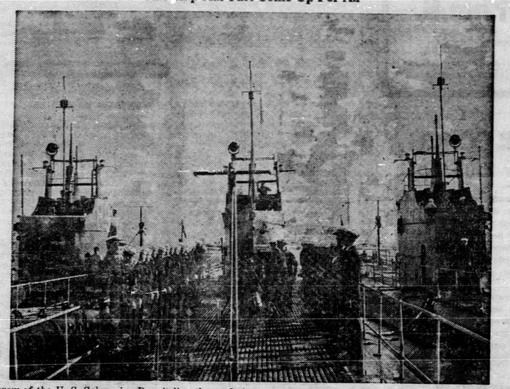
Hope that a retired farmer of Winnipeg has hit upon a process of preserving fruits and vegetables so that they will retain life and freshness for a period of months, without freezing or without use of chemicals, was expressed to the concluding session of the Fruit and Vegetable Jobbers' Association convention at London by Harold Smith, Winnipeg. Mr. Smith, who said he thought this man, Joseph McCandless, native of the British Isles "might have something," pointed out that if true this method might greatly increase the use of Canadian grown products, making many importations from the south unnecessary.

Mr. Smith said he did not know what the process was. But he said it would be investigated and assured the convention that if found sound, no effort to keep it out of use would be tolerated.

Ski Wedding Party in Switzerland

Having been wed in the snow in the Engadine, Switzerland, this couple skis through the arch provided by the Wedding party.

This Ship Has Just Come Up For Air



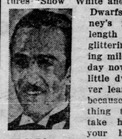
The crew of the U. S. Submarine Permit line the craft for inspection, prior to shore leave. True to their calling, the "pig boat" men prefer the hardships of the submarine to other craft.

Movie Star Dust Radio

By VIRGINIA DALE

These are stirring times in radio, motion pictures and newsreels for all three have reached a new high peak of achievement. With the Toscanini symphony concerts the National Broadcasting company have deservedly won the greatest audience response and the highest tributes from music critics, composers and musicians.

In the field of fictional motion pictures "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Disney's first feature-length fantasy, is a glittering and shining milestone. Any day now, Dopey, the little dwarf who never learned to talk because he had nothing to say, will take his place in your hearts along with Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.



Walt Disney

Paramount and Warner Brothers are going to remake some old pictures of theirs, having failed to find any new story material as good. Paramount has selected "The Letter" as the first starring vehicle for Isa Miranda, famous Italian actress. This story, a spine-chilling thriller by Somerset Maugham, was first filmed some ten years ago, and was an outstanding success among early talking pictures. Warner Brothers feel that it is high time to film "Trilby" again. This time Claude Rains and either Anita Louise or Olivia de Havilland will play Svenhali and Trilby.

When you read that so-and-so made a film test in New York and was sent to Hollywood under contract to make pictures, it may not sound impressive. It should, however, for last year out of 52,000 applicants, only 56 won contracts. Variety, the authoritative trade paper of the theatrical world, checked up and found that of the 52,000 applicants, only 6,050 had auditions. Among these 560 were given screen tests. The most spectacular successes among the young players sent to Hollywood a year ago, are Frances Farmer, Don Ameche, and Tyrone Power.

Motion-picture producers are now scurrying around trying to think of a new formula for making musical pictures, because they can't go on making them bigger. "Rosalie" stretches the eye of the camera to its utmost limits. It has armies of dancing girls, platoons of singers, it has airplanes, boats, football players, it has more of everything than you have ever seen crowded into one picture. A lovely newcomer, Ilona Massey, whom you have probably heard on the radio, makes you want to see and hear more of her. Nelson Eddy works valiantly with all his heroic and vocal might.

Infinitely less pretentious, but generous in the array of public idols it introduces is Republic's "Merry Go Round." Gangsters led by Leo Carrillo take over a recording company, and then the fun and noise begin. Mixed up in the proceedings are Joe DiMaggio, baseball star, Gene Autry and his cowboy band, Kay Thompson and her radio chorus, Cab Calloway and Ted Lewis and their bands, singing Phil Regan and Tamara Geva. The story never tries to make sense, just goes jocularly along its way with blasts of music from crooning to hide-ho.

Joe DiMaggio

DON'T LOOK NOW BUT — Jim Ameche, twenty-two-year-old Grand Hotel star, once held the high school debating championship in Kenosha, Wis. ..... Luise Barclay, NBC's "Woman in White," studied to be a concert pianist as did Ruth Bailey, secondary lead on the same show ..... Fibber McGee is an inventor of numerous household gadgets, including a device which enables Molly to open the ice-box door with a foot lever when she approaches it with loaded platters in both hands ..... Frances Carlon, the leading woman in "Attorney at Law," is the granddaughter of John Carlon, first man ever to print the poems of James Whitcomb Riley ..... First Nighter star, Les Tremayne, is an expert modeler in clay, a crack swimmer, a fair swordsman, and a topnotch golfer ..... Harriette Widmer, feminine emcee on "Cabin at the Crossroads" on the NBC coast-to-coast network, was recently complimented on her negro dialect work by no less an authority than Roark Bradford.

PAGO PAGO, Samoa. — Human bones and a man's shirt were taken from the stomach of a shark caught on the north shore of Tutuila Island, near where the Samoan Clipper exploded and sank with Captain Edwin C. Musick and a crew of six.

The shark was caught by a native named Fuimaono.

There were a man's rib, arm and thigh bone in the find.

The waters are infested with man-eating sharks, which grow to a length of 13 feet, and are among the most ferocious in any waters.

Witchcraft Caused 100 Years' War

Queen Elizabeth Was Once Near by a Victim of the Black Art

As old as time, witchcraft has played an important part in history and has, indeed, been held responsible for the Hundred Years' War.

In 1833, Robert III of Artois, having quarrelled with King Philippe VI of France, decided to put an end to his enemy by the practice of witchcraft. He made lifelike wax images of the king and queen, the idea being that by uttering certain magic words and at the same time sticking pins into the images, he would cause the persons they represented to die.

Had this pin-sticking been carried out, and the king heard of it, it is quite possible that he would have died, for so superstitious were people in the Middle Ages that the power of suggestion alone often proved fatal.

However, the plot was discovered, and Robert fled to England, where the opportunity occurred for him to try other methods. He approached Edward III, persuaded him to claim the French throne, and the Hundred Years' War was the result.

Pins Stuck in Wax Images

Queen Elizabeth was once nearly the victim of witchcraft. A waxen image of herself was found with a pin stuck through it. So frightened was she that she took to her bed, and the services of Dr. Dee, a famous astrologer and alchemist, were secured.

He operated a number of charms, pronounced formulas and spells and the "danger" was happily averted.

The use of waxen images has always been one of the favourite forms of killing an enemy by witchcraft, though the method of sticking a pin through them is not the only one. Another is to place the image before a fire and allow it to melt a little each day.

Persecutions, Burnings

If the spell works successfully, the victim gradually pines away while the process is going on, and dies as the last fragment of wax melts. This method is still practised in the uncivilized depths of Africa and in some of the Pacific islands. In these places, the victim, if he knows that, somewhere, someone is bewitching him in this way, almost invariably dies.

There are, of course, many other methods. Early in the seventeenth century, two sisters were burnt at Lincoln, England, for practising witchcraft. Servants of the Duke and Duchess of Rutland, they, together with their mother, hated their employers, and resorted to witchcraft in order to be revenged upon them.

An American aviation mechanic who says his name is "just Alabam", because that's where he came from, tells how Japanese bombers have been destroying so many "Chinese planes" lately.

"They're keeping a Chinese carpenter busy at the sidrdome making wooden dummy planes," Alabam' said. "The Chinese go out at night and put them in fields that look like airfields, then the Japanese come along the next day and blow them up. They must have blown up an awful lot of them."

The Stars And You

By A. R. WEIR

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL FOR THOSE BORN ON FEBRUARY 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10

★★★

Aquarius is the sign under which those whose birthdays are listed above were born. These people have kind, sweet dispositions, are very flexible, and have even, well-governed tempers and nerves. They are easy to live with and make good friends since they have high ideals. They usually make good business associates and are generally successful in their undertakings.

YOUR OWN BIRTHDATE:

FEBRUARY 4—You make a long and steadfast friend. You have little difficulty in getting along with others. Even relatives and in-laws like you and respect your opinion. On the whole, the coming year should be a successful and prosperous period for you.

FEBRUARY 5—You are a trifle too self-opinionated for your own good. Be more receptive to suggestions made by others. Contact with others is one of our greatest sources of knowledge. You will visit many places of amusement this year and find happiness in domestic affairs.

FEBRUARY 6—The coming year should be a very successful period for you, though, as is to be expected, there are also difficult periods to bridge. You will do this best by mixing with older people and paying strict attention to all matters dealing with property. Your lucky day is Saturday.

FEBRUARY 7—Important changes are indicated for you this year also a pleasant holiday by water. Your health should be good and you should enjoy a period of real happiness and prosperity. You love peace and harmony.

FEBRUARY 8—Your lucky number is two. You wish always to do good and never plan to hurt or harm anyone. If you work hard and wisely this year you should experience real progress and gain through influential people.

FEBRUARY 9—This is an excellent year for business affairs, for your health, for social affairs and for love. There should be nothing whatsoever for you to worry about. You are artistic and deeply interested in music, art and literature.

FEBRUARY 10—Unless you rely more upon your own efforts your financial status may always lack stability. You have the ability to stabilize your life but it depends entirely upon you. Prospects for the immediate future are good for you. It is a good time for you to push your affairs to their utmost.

If you birth date is not listed above and you would like a horoscope for any birth date in the year, or if you would like a complete personal horoscope for any date listed above, send 10c to A. R. Weir, 78 Adelaide St. W., Toronto. Please print your name, address and birth date plainly.