

THE GROOM

CHAPTER XV Marlie's face was a comic stop us. They'll say we're to Judy go. Judy laughed softly.

His gray eyes drank in the beauty of the shining little face that bathing suit and raincoat he was ooked up at him from the security of his arms.

"My—gosh, Jude!" He held her oser. "How could we have loved each other so much and not Her eyes clouded, facing the fu-

I can't bear to go home and leave "You'll have to, sweetheart. He kissed her tenderly. "But you mustn't worry. Nothing can hap-pen to me now. I've got you." It was difficult to tell him that mother was home and refused to go to his aid. But Marlbor-

smiled courageously. She had a sudden inspiration.



Handsome young Dr. Benchley was a case for yourself, the serial INTERNE TROUBLE

"Do you love me terribly much, "What do you think?" The old oman held her close. "Tell your you so happy. Did Peter pro

Gram groped her way to a chair "Well, bless my stars! What

are you talking about?" Judy told her, and when she had finished, Gram sighed resign-"I'm not surprised. I always

did think you'd marry Marlie some day if he ever had sense enough lessly. "I asked him."

Gram broke into one of her

aughing spells. face when he comes back and finds out you've eloped. You better hurry. He might get back on the eleven o'clock train. It's

ten-thirty now."

Marlborough's heart was beating a tattoo when he reached the window of his room. He raised

stepped inside.

But when he groped on the shelf of his closet for his suitcase his luck was not quite so good. Several boxes came tumbling down on his head. He waited a few seconds with his heart in his mouth but no sound came from his mother's room. So he put the suitcase on his bed and began to pack. A Trapped Animal

He was just finishing up when he heard the knob of his door turn. A hand came inside and flashed on the lights. It was his mother. She was white as a ghost and her rusty old pistol that had never even been loaded trembled in her hands.

"Marlborough!" The gun clattered to the floor. it was a burglar." Marlie swallowed. "I-I'm sorry I scared you, Mo-

She saw the packed suitcase on he hed, and let out a little shriek. "You-vou've escaped! And ou're running away!" Marlborough felt like a trapped mother and her domination smote

him. But he gritted his teeth. "No." He picked the suitcase up and it steadied him. "I've been eleased. I'm free." Mrs. Jones flopped into a chair in one of her favorite hysterical

No "Mrs. Angel Jones"

he came stamping noisily down the front stairs, leaving lights on

behind him, and walked down the

front steps as if he owned the

No one would ever dare call her

(THE END)

world, she smiled proudly.

Mrs. Angel Jones!

present for you, Marlie. Mike Tulling's old man just fixed it up poses. She wrung her hands. "Then where are you going? Oh, Marlborough, you're breaking "Yeah," Jim grinned at the ex-pression on their faces. "X-rays my heart!" Marlie started for the door. show his skull isn't fractured, and "I'm not going out to commit crime. I'm only going to get

married."

his old man says he had it coming Out in the street Marlie and Judy stood looking at each other uncertainly. "Are you, or are you not going to elope with me?" Judy took his

kind of a jail do you think this is,

disorderly conduct. Love-making

"It's all your fault," Judy gig

you hadn't, Marlie and I would

"I take it I'm to keep it a se-

cret for awhile," Jim beamed. "Well, here's a little engagement

for you to go home."

Judy sat down suddenly.

never have known we were in

gled happily. "You let me in.

arm. "If you don't marry me now. it'll never be. My mind's couldn't.' Marlie was sorry for her. But made up."

Marlie did some fast thinking. he squared his shoulders "I'm not a baby any more, Mother. I'll do as I please. I'm going to get married, and nobody is Then he grinned. "I can do my own robbing now. You go and get some of your things and I'll go up the lattice going to stop me."

Mrs. Jones, without even asking who the bride would be, flopped to the floor. She really had faintand pack my suitcase. If we're lucky, no one will hear us." They sneaked around the back way, and Judy held her breath ed. But how was Marlie to know while Marlborough gingerly climb-ed the lattice. Then she went often. So he walked around her inert form and strode out. Judy was around and into her own front waiting on her front porch. When

Gram met her in the hall. She was surprised to find her granddaughter not sadeved and weeping. but more radiant than she'd ever seen her before in her life. Gram Is Resigned

Judy threw her arms around Gram and buried her head in her

Do They Invite You Back Again?

Requisites Of the Perfect Guest

departure.

siderate, ready to fall in with any plans her hostess has made for enertaining her. She doesn't behave like a convalescent the first few days just be cause she had a tiring journey; she helps with the housework, but ne-

hostess's methods. She doesn't spoil the children, al-

host and hostess can't afford; nor use the house as a centre of rest between her own outside amuse-

Romantic Canadian

A Canadian airman, Douglas indsay, has arrived in Johannesburg, South Africa, on his honeythat took him to Australia. At Prince Albert, Sask., Lindav saw a film "Woman Alone." He was fascinated by one of the singers, and saw it again. After that, whenever he felt lonely he thought of the tune "Black Eyes" and the Seven months ago he went to

Australia where he met Miss Gray



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"RASPBERRY PICKIN' TIME" Each fruit, as it appears in its season, brings its own appeal and demands attention, each with its own attractive display. Raspberries have always been a

favorite especially to the home

maker of the family, when seeking variety for her menu and seek-There are so many things to do with this luscious fruit, but here are a few favorites .--

MINTED RASPBERRY

cups sugar

Few sprigs mint

2 cups fresh raspberries.

2 lemons 2 oranges Crush the berries and heat slowly to extract the juice, adding a little water if necessary. Strain

the juice through cheese cloth. Add sugar and crushed mint. Cool and add juice of lemons and oranges. Chill. To serve, add twice th amount of cold water and pour over cracked ice in tail glasses Garnish with a sprig of mint. A few drops of spearmint may used to replace fresh mint. RASPBERRY COCKTAIL tablespoons granulated sugar

teaspoons bottled lime juice 2 tablespoons finely chopped mint leaves Arrange chilled raspberries in sherbet glasses and sprinkle with lime juice. Chill. Just before serving, combin granulated sugar with chopped mint leaves and sprinkle one tablepoonful on each glass.

RASPBERRY CREAM 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/16 teaspoon salt ½ cup coffee cream

1 cup whipping cream Crush raspberries, add sugar salt and cool. Add coffee cream. into tray and freeze, agitating twice during freezing time.

FRESH RASPBERRY ½ cup butter 1 cup fine granulated sugar

2 eggs, well beaten 2 tablespoons milk 2 cups pastry flour 2 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt cup fresh raspberries Cream together butter, sugar

Cream well together. Add the 5. Of all the colors, blu eggs, then the milk and the dry ingredients alternately. Add the raspberries last. Bake in a square pan 7 inches by 7 inches at 350° This is delicious with a fluffy

whipped cream or lemon sauce. not maybe. Fifty-eight ! RASPBERKY JAM WITH cent of the shoes have no LEMON JUICE cups raspberries

Sheer white chiffon frocks are most popular. Mix berries and sugar together

and let stand overnight. Next day bring to full boil for 5 minutes. PORT CARLIN utes at full boil. Bottle and seal.

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Alberta 986,206 782,857 20.6%

Saskatchewan 569,723 217,152 61.9

Manitoba 255,646 250,055 2.2

Ontario 1,758,351 1,631,497 7.2

Quebec 342,912 283,087 17.4

Maritimes 73,559 80,887 10.0 (increase)

Total Canada 3,986,397 3,245,535 18.5%

Grain production one year is, of course, reflected in Hog production the Grain production to the amount of feed he h. s in his bins after the harvest. And the resulting litters are marketed 9 to 12 months later.

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The application was referred to the Canadian Tarin Board, and the finding of this Board was tabled recently in the House of Commons. It recommended an Excise Tax of ...3c per lb. on Vegetable Oil used in Soap. A tentative Shortening, and ...2c per lb. on Vegetable Oil used in Soap. A tentative clause to implement this recommendation was included in the Budget (sub-clause to implement this recommendation was included in the Budget (sub-mitted April 25th, 1939), but subject to the acquiescence of the British

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The British Government demurred on the following grounds:

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Every new Live Stock problem, and indeed every old one, lends emphasis to the importance of this co-operation between Producers, Government, and Packers. To promote such co-operation should be the constant objective of all groups engaged in the Live Stock Industry.

As a step towards this end, Canada Packers would welcome the appointment, by representative organizations of Producers, of a Director to the Board of the Company. The duty of this Director would be to study operations of the Packing Industry from the Producers' standpoint. He would have access to all the records of the Company, and would be kept informed in detail of its operations.

It is felt that this would lead towards a fuller recognition of the unity of interest between Producer and Packer, and that from it might emerge a broader plan which would embrace the whole Industry. If such a plan is to be brought about it must first be tried with a single Company and the Directors feel that Canada Packers, as the largest unit in the Industry, should be the one to take the initiative.

At the approaching Annual Meeting, Shareholders will be asked to authorize the plan.

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small town types quite intimately, and he has given us here a story which will be enjoyed the more because it is not only the tale of a mysterious crime but also of the morals, gossip, emotions and cross-currents of small town life. The murdered woman was the town gosgood many people breathed easier when they heard that she was

dead.
Those who have read "Stormy will doubtless remember ant of the State Homicide Squad, who was the hero of the earlier book by Mr. Hale. To Bill falls the

the better. Many use too large plugs; smaller ones should be tried but don't forget to slow down the

ated, even more than the majority of anglers realize, caution the guides. Fly fishermen should use at least a 3-0 spinner for bass and work the shaded shorelines when using artificial baits. Only rarely will the fishermen get a strike from shadeless deep water when using artificials. Early morning or late evening are the best times to fish the lake, although over 70 per cent. of the guides indicate they prefer the dawn hours.



arms that lead back from the most lakes and if followed, lead to good

fishing grounds. But all the guides agree on this one point, that too much time cannot be spent on examining the lake. The average fish-

they are talking about for, after all, they do get a chance to meet

every type of angler from the least

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all types of fishing for all types of

Ontario fish. Now that you've reached this far, it might be a good

idea to read the above facts over

NOTE-Mr. Baker will be glad

"We know that the path of least

resistance leads to ruin os surely as does the path of conquering force."—Albert Einstein.

Ask for BEE HIVE

to answer readers' questions or discuss any particular subject you

LOENSYRUP

"You-would?" Marlie said in-"Oh. Marlie, isn't it wonder credulously. "Oh-Jude!" Then Marlborough remember

> wearing. Judy read his thoughts "I'll climb up the back-porc lattice and go into your room and find some things for you after your mother is asleep." "She probably won't be asleep."

"We've got to find some way to "I'll do it anyway," Judy said excitedly. "She can't any more than have me arrested for larceny. Then I'll be put in jail here with They were lost in a long kiss

anyway?"
"We're going to be married," badly hurt. . Marlie grinned sheepishly.

A Secret For Awhile "We'll face her together," Judy "Well, that's different." Niles seemed very much pleased. "I was thinking of locking you up for



himself-to the nurses. Then came Tran Dearborn. But Dr. Benchley was her interest in the world. That is, until the day he walked into the surgical instruments room, suddenly crushed her to him. Tran's last interest became the first after that. But read her refreshing, dramatic love story

STARTING NEXT WEEK

Important Indian Discoveries Are Being Made In Ontario

Added to the list of discoveries of Indian relics in Canada can be two made recently in Ontario, one of Added to the list of discoveries of Indian relies in Canada can be two made recently in Chtario, one of a minor nature of skeletons, and another that has created much interest of a Huron village. Edna Assis hold aloft a skull at the LEFT, part of the discovery of seven skeletons, said to be those of Huron Indians, and some coins near Trenton. At the RIGHT two young ladies scrape through material dug up near Ridgetown, sit of the arcient Clearville Indian village, where many important finds have been made. No articles made by white men were discovered, indicating the village, strategically located upon a hill, enjoyed prosperity before the coming of explorers. Professor T. F. McIlwraith of the department of anthropology at the University of Toronto and Dr. Philleo Nash, associate keeper of the Royal Ontario museum, are examining the ruins.

That girl is starred as a perfect guest, who seldom changes her plans, always makes clear the date of her arrival and the date of her She is always cheerful and con-

though it's very easy for "Aunty" to amuse the "little darlings" and forget that her life (and their mother's must go on when she's gone. She doesn't make numerous long distance telephone calls and forget to pay before leaving. She doesn't suggest outings that

She realizes that even a one-day stay is worth a little note of "Safearrived and thank you for a lovetime." For which thought alone deserves to be starred as the guest her hostess wants to invite

Travels Far For Love



summer entertaining will be som thing to look forward to

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6 cups granulated sugar

Add lemon juice and boil 3 mir

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Silver Fox Fur Goes To Oueen As Gift From People of Canada-Queen Mary, the Two Princesses Also Are Present-

For the people of Canada, Prime Minister Mackenzie King presented Queen Elizabeth before her sailing with a twin silver fox stole trimmed with white gold clasps. At the private presentation, the prime minister also sent the Queen Mother Mary, through Queen Elizabeth, an Arctic white stole. For the acesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, who stayed at home, there were sets of Marten scarves and

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rly years depicted in the graph, were the low period of the te then a great advance in prices has occurred, and it is in-

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