

tensely:

"You're pretty sure I wouldn't

wipe up the beach with you, aren't

you, smart guy?"
"Dashed sure. What's eating

you, anyway?"
"Plenty," Marlie replied grim

ing to settle with you for. And that's for taking Judy out and

"Oh, so that's it. Well, I guess

He was entirely unprepared for

Marlie who was on top of him be-

fore the words were entirely out

of his mouth. Happily, eagerly,

Marlborough started to try to tear

CHAPTER 13

Marlie had picked a tough op

onent for his first fight. Mike

Sickening Sensation

Mike fell with terrific force, and

truck his head against a small

rock. Marlie stood looking down

at him panting, and in a few sec-

onds his head began to elear. He

would have hit Mike again if he

made any attempt to get up, but

Marlie felt a sickening sensation in his stomach. Then he leaned

over and shook Mike gently. But

"Out cold!" he said aloud. He

sobering, he was shot through with a terrible fear. Michael was so

knees and touched Mike's face.

Marlborough dropped on his

"Mike, snap out of it," he urged

It was then that Marlie saw a

trickle of blood in the sand beside

the still head. He leaped up fran-

tically. With flying feet he ran down the sand to where he saw a man sitting in the dusk.

"Help!" he called. "Some on

It was Peter Johns who leaped

up and faced him. Marlborough looked like an apparition. His

bathing suit was torn and he was

overed with blood and sand.

When Marlborough saw it was the young doctor he felt a great re-

"Come, quick!" He grabbed-Pe-

As they ran back Marlie told

Peter there had been a fight. Pe-

er was more amused than wor-

quick examination.

ter's arm. "I-I think I've hurt

Tulling lay still as a stone.

felt his big hands proudly.

white and still.

deadly enemy.

ward.

getting fresh with her."
Mike laughed long and loud.

she's no different from any other

Give me time-"

"But there's one thing I'm go-

Well, if he followed in the path his mother led him, at least he wouldn't get into trouble. But it was going to be hard to never have fun again. When he remembered that there would be a little explaining to do, he wished fer-vently that he had never seen Lisa oring or Tucky Louellan. He had gone back over the cycle

of his miseries and joys several times when Mike Tulling hailed "Hi, Angel." Mike threw himself down in the sand. "How's

Marlie raised up on his elbow. Mike was surprised at the truculence in his tones. "I'm not a sheik, and I don't like to be called Angel!" "Well, blow me high, wide and

handsome," Mike grinned impud ently. "You don't say." Ready To Soon Him Marlie found himself slowly filling with the same sensation he had felt when he saw Judy jump from Mike's car and run house. He glared at Mike furious-

"I do say. And you've got to cut it out." "Oh, yeah," Mike grinned again. "My word, mamma's little cream puff is getting sore. Look out

now. Remember your athletic heart."

Marlborough saw red. It was a new sensation to feel his huge hands itching to sock some one in

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Taylor said as he bent over Mike. "You're probably right, my boy. Looks as though someone had hit him on the back of the head with

"It was a stone—he fell on it." Mariie bent down. "Here it is, Dr. Taylor." The physician raised

up slowly.
"Son, it looks to me as though you're in for a little trouble. You say you had a fight with Tulling."
"Yes, sir," Mike gulped. "He made a remark about a girl that I didn't like, and he called me a cream puff. So I let him have it."

Peter nodded encourage "That's fair enough. But it's too had it had to turn out like

Somebody Might Get Hurt Somebody Might Get allor "Yes indeed, it is," Doe Taylor "But chuckled sympathetically. "But the trouble with a friendly little ight is, sometimes somebody gets

Marlie stared stupidly. "You-don't mean," he swallow-ed with difficulty, "he could die!" "Quite possibly." The old man odded soberly. "There are no witnesses, are there?" "No," Peter replied. "I was

lown the beach too far to see or ubbed his beard. "If you're held for murder, Marlborough, it'll be

a awful shock to your mother. Marlie was silent. He could not trust himself to speak. The ambulance came racing up the beach. "You come along with us, Marl-

borough." Dr. Taylor shook his arm. Marlie turned a dazed face oward the paraphernalia that was being taken from the machine. They lifted Mike gently, put him on the stretcher and into the ambulance. Marlie watched with the strange feeling that it was all a nightmare. He rode behind in the

Tulling had loved a fight ever since doctor's small car. he was big enough to stand up, and when he grew older he had "No, Marlborough," Dr. Taylor was matter-of-fact, "the best thing learned in the school gyms how to for you to do is to go right straight down to police headquarters and give yourself up. Make a clean But the inexperienced Marlie had the advantage in height and reast of the whole thing." weight and in his blinding fury "They-oh, lord, Doctor, they he was like a tiger let loose on a

won't put me in jail will they?" Marlie turned several shades paler. For a minute, two minutes, they "Possibly," Dr. Taylor said. fought with everything they had. Boxing meant nothing to Marlie. "But you mustn't take it to heart too much. I went to jail once my-Finally he broke from a clinch and self for fighting when I was about with one punch on the jaw sent your age. It seemed awful at the time. But I can look back on it his grinning enemy spinning backnow and laugh."
"Yeah?" Marlie grasped at the

straw. "I-guess Mike'll be all right and it'll seem funny some "Sure!" Peter said, slapping him on the back. "Here's the police station now."

The doctor pulled a raincoa from the back of his car and handed it to Marlborough.
"Better put this on, son.

look a little mussed up." But the least of Marlie's worries was his appearance. He obey-

Beauty for YOU The Secrets

Barbara Lynn BEAUTY UNDER THE SUN! Most of us are sun-worshippers but, unhappily, Old Sol is less mer-

ciful to some than to others. Our skins do not all react alike. Start your sun-bathing moderately at first, and gradually extend the period. Indiscriminate dawdling in the sun's rays is harmful You might easily spoil your skin and scorch the nutriment out of

"Don't take it so seriously," he bolt take it setsoup, as said, trying to calm his recent host. "Just knocked out a little. I've been in plenty of fights." Don't forget that no matter ho nicely the sun treats you, your skin will lose some of its natural oil in the sun-bathing process. Peter bent over Mike and made There are two things you must be sure to do to help protect your "Ca-can't I do something, docskin against the drying tendencies tor?" Marlie begged frantically. of sunry weather: (1) cleanse I-gosh I didn't mean to really your skin with palmolive soap. which derives its goodness from olive and palm oils; (2) massage the skin at night with a good tis-"Go jump into my car and bring Dr. Taylor," Peter ordered crisp-

sue cream, paying particular atly. "I have nothing for an emertention to the skin about the eyes, gency. Better tell him to have mouth and throat.

It is advisable to wear coloured ome one phone for an ambulance. Just in case. glasses to protect your eyes. If Marlie's fear and remorse gave your eyes are pale grey or blue, wings to his legs as he sped down the beach to carry out Peter's ord-

wear tinted green glasses, as light ers. On Main street Marlborough, eyes are more sensitive to glare whom no one would have recog-Use non-oily suntan lotion that nized, narrowly missed smashing is screened to prevent the danger-ous actinic rays of the sun harmthe doctor's car into a truck. Dr. Taylor was at supper, but he followed the Jones apparition in amazement, calling to his wife ing the skin, and at the same time to phone for an ambulance.

When the old family doctor and

gives you a smooth all-over tan. Succeeding articles will deal with other important angles of Summer beautifying. In the mean-Marlie hurried up the beach, Peter ime, write me about your personmet Dr. Taylor with a professional poise which was to serve him well al beauty problems, enclosing 3c stamp for my reply and detailed "I'm afraid it's a fracture, leaflet on various beauty subjects. sir," he said, then asked respect-Address: Miss Barbara Lynn, 73 fully, "Did you send for an ambu-West Adelaide St., Room 421, To-

of all, the ever-popular Thousand HOUSEHOLD

SCIENCE

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

SALAD SHAT

Of salads, of course, there can

of delectable combinations can be

dressed up under the popular name "salad" helping to grace any menu, and at the same time scor-

ng a distinct triumph for the

ousekeeper. Many people may

xcel about ideas for the solid of

Then as warmer weather is ap-

proaching and you are eliminating

me of the heavy proteins and yet

wish to have a well balanced diet,

make good use of cottage cheese

t has so many forms. Probably

the simplest is to run it through

your potato ricer. Place on crisp

lettuce, cover with salad dressing

of your choice, sprinkle with chop-

ped nuts, top with red currant

jelly or any tart jelly. A sparkle

of jelly gives life to a salad and

charms the eye. Another treat-ment for this cheese, which is sim-

ple and has smartness too: take

your fresh cheese, add seasoning

-salt, pepper and dash of papri-ka. Form the cheese into balls an

inch or so in diameter. Have

ready some dried currants, which

have been thoroughly washed and

dried. Roll the cheese balls into

the currants, which have been

spread in an open array on a piece

of waxed paper; this will stud the cheese with the currants instead

of coating it too thickly. Arrange

one or more on salad plate with

lettuce and serve with your favor-

This brings me to dressings.

dressing, one mayonnaise, a whip-

ped cream dressing for fruit sal-

ads, then a Russian one, and last

ed automatically. The desk ser-

geant would not have been any

had walked in with a flaming ma

chine gun. He got up hurriedly.

Blood On His Hands

"It's-me, sergeant - Marlbor

ough Jones," the raincoated figure

"Good gosh!" Jim Niles grinned

Marlborough ran a tired hand

"I had a fight."
"Well, I'll be darned. That's

fine! I mean who you been fight-

"Mike Tulling. They just took him to the hospital. I-er, Dr.

Taylor said I'd better come in and

"So?" He was sober-faced when

he turned around. "Hurt him, eh?

"I-I guess so," Marlie gulped

The sergeant looked at Dr. Tav-

"Looks as though we'll have to

-lock you up, Marlborough," the sergeant said. "Just till we get

his thing cleared up and find out

how Mike is going to turn out.

I'm sorry, kid."
Marlie's gray eyes were dull

with misery.
"Okay." He got ap. "I know

"Is there anybody you'd like to have me send for?"

"Nobody." Marlie's voice shook.

When the cell door clanged be

hind him, Marlborough threw him

self on the hard cot wearily. It

was, he was certain, the end of

everything. There was nothing left

there was blood on his hands.

He was a criminal-a jai

to live for but shame and disgrace,

(To Be Continued)

MEN LOVE STEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep. So in ease you need a good concess protects.

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you have to do your duty.'

"Mom is away."

lor. The old family doctor said

Any chance of his dyin'?"

It's a skull fracture, maybe

through his mussed-up brown

with unbelief, "What in hell hav

you been up to, Marlie?"

"What can I do for you?"

began uncertainly.

in' with?"

chuckle.

give myself up."

re surprised if the King of Siam

giving you my favorite cooked

ite dressing.

the salad, but may ruin their con-

oction by the dressings.

no end, when so vast a medley

BOILED DRESSING 1 teaspoon mustard 1 teaspoon salt (small). 1/2 cup brown sugar

Mix salt, mustard, sugar with a quarter cup water. Then add four quarter cup water. Then add four well beaten eggs. Mix all together beating for a few minutes with dover beater. Place over boiling water in double boiler stirring until thick. It will require about five minutes cooking. Remove from minute: cooking. Remove from heat beating again until very smooth. Cool, then add whipped

ONE MINUTE MAYONNAISE

1 egg teaspoon mustard teaspoon salt tablespoons lemon juice Speck of cayenne

pint salad oil Break egg into a bowl. Add nustard, salt, lemon juice and cayenne. Beat together a few sec-ons. Add oil slowly (which is the secret) beating constantly.

WHIPPED CREAM DRESSING cup white sugar tablespoons vinegar lemon (juice)

2 egg yolks egg whites 2 cups whipped cream teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon corn syrup (white)

Mix sugar, flour, vinegar, lemon juice, corn syrup and well beaten egg yolks. Cook in double boiler until thick. Remove from heat, fold in egg whites, which have been beaten stiff. When cool, chill and then add whipped cream. RUSSIAN DRESSING

To one cup of the boiled dress. ing add 2 tablespoons chili sauce (drained), 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped pimento, 1 teaspoon fruit THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING Into the Russian dressing fold 4 tablespoons of whipped cream. Your Household

Problems Have you fussy eaters in you family? Do you have trouble providing a varied and interest-ing menu? Do your cakes fall? Then write, enclosing a stamp ed, self-addressed envelope to Miss Sadie B. Chambers, care o this paper, and she will ende our to solve your problems.

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Linguist Aged Two Michael Williams, 2, of Enfell

England, can carry on a conta sation in English and French & began to speak both langue nearly a year ago. His father English, his mother half-Fresh half-Italian. His grandmother French, his grandfather Italia He hopes soon to speak his gra father's language.

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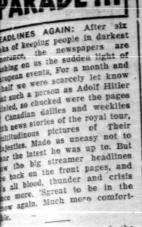
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AS TAX STRIKE: Although the as returns haven't been figured yet, it is expected that gasoline nues in Ontario will show falling off from 1938 for the secmonth since the eight-cent tax ent into effect. In April they ropped \$45,000. Provincial officils, believe, however, that it was nly a temporary decrease, and scinding the increase, it is

PREGNABLE ROCK: When one hinks of the solid, unchanging hings of this world, the Rock of gibraltar is among those that come are to mind (with or without the fe insurance sign on it). But as ascist boldness in Europe increas the Rock becomes daily less olld, secure. German guns have teen trained on it from across the traits for several years now. It's en come to the point that one of aly's most influential newspapers anding transfer of the Rock m Britain to Spain, Says Il Tele "In Spain the question of ultar is essential for the life

HAT. NO TITLES?: In King's Birthday Honors List this ear the name of no Canadian is nded (except Sir Harry Oakes', ese, but he has long since to the Bahamas). None includhecause no one was recol because the present Premier the for the time being does the eccamending, is not in favor of as we can discover, except perps the people who can see then

HE WEEK'S QUESTION: Why the Polish Corridor (which Germany wants surrendered to her) ential to the national life of Poland? Answer: The Corridor is tone other than the province o Pomorze which belonged to the an-cient kingdom of Poland. The people of the Corridor have always been predominantly Polish. Some of Poland's most important industrial areas are located there. The orridor is the lifeline passageway rough which the nation's econ omic products are transported t ocean and the outside world.

Rural Health: lts Conservation

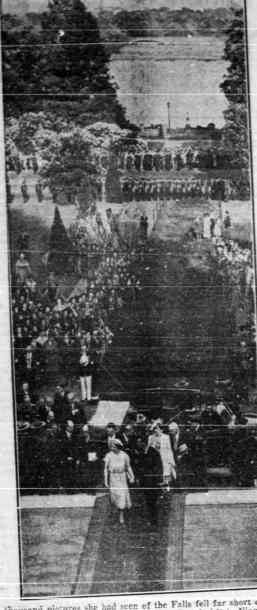
ounty Health Units Make Valuable Contribution—One of Canada's Most Important Problems Attention is drawn to the value of the county health units by anncement of the awards in the anadian Rural Health Conservation Contest for 1938. Financed by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, the contest is conducted in Canada by the Canadian Public Health Association in co-operation with the American Public Health Association For the second time the major ward in Canada has been won by

the St. Jean-Iberville-Laprairie-Naderville County Health Unit, the dquarters of which are at St. Jean, Que., and the medical officer, or. J. A. Lapierre, D.P.H. Judging in the contest is made by a carefully selected group of health experts, the communities being appraised on the measures it takes: (1) to provide and safeguard its water supply; (2) to furnish adequate and safe sewerage disposal; (3) to reduce infant and maternal deaths; (4) to combat aberculosis and syphilis; (5) to protect its citizens against other communicable diseases; (6) to in eure healthy children; (7) to protect and safeguard its milk and other foods; (8) to promote effec tive co-operation with its physicians and dentists in furnishing neces-

its lay-understanding of ways and means of preventing sickness and death and of maintaining good and of maintaining good Rural health conservation is one of the most important problems in Canada and it is to be hoped that the example set by the various ounty health units in the Province of Quebec will stimulate action many other parts of Canada.

em; (9) to enlarge and improve

The King and Queen At Niagara



A thousand pictures she had seen of the Falls fell far short of its real beauty declared Queen Elizabeth during the Royal visit to Niagara Falls,

By VIC BAKER

BASS POSTER Angler Ernest Grand of Toronto is credited with the idea for the bass poster picturing the legal minimum size, which the Ontario Department of Game and Fisher ies is posting throughout the bass resorts of Ontario this year Twenty-five thousand were print ed at a cost of \$600 at the recor mendation of that active organization, the Ontario Federation of Anglers, we are reliably informed.

WE'RE ALL FOR IT And speaking of the Ontario Federation of Anglers recalls to mind their current progress report covering the 1938-39 season of their popular and widespread con-servation activities. We quote from this report what we think wi be interesting information for every conservation-minded citizen

of Ontario: "If politicians, newspaper critics, non-member clubs, conversa-tionalists rather than conservation-alists, or other individuals or groups of-men, feel that they can do more with a \$1,000 grant of public money, in a constructive, consistent way, on behalf of conservation and restoration of wild life in Ontario, the Federatio would like to hear from them, and the letter will be published in our next bulletin.

"It is our opinion that over a period of years our affiliated clubs, through the Federation, have given the Department of Game and Fisheries more constructive help with their many problems than any other voluntary agency. We have had the satisfaction of seeing many of our recommendations ac-

cepted and carried out.
"Why should the government not subscribe to our work under POP—Beyond Doubt the Bride Thinks of Him

WHATEVER MUST A BRIDE THINK WHEN SHES KEPT WAITING AT THE

CHURCH

these circumstances, even mor fully than at present? Next year, we propose asking the government for \$3,000, justified on the basis of what we have started and will accomplish in this present year

"Our experience with the present Department of Game and Fisheries has been that they do willingly accept honest, construct-

Ontario Fruit's Fine Prospects There's Going To Be A Bump-

er Crop In Some Districts This Year—Outlook Bright in Others Bright prospects for the fruit crop in Ontario are forecast in the first fruit and vegetable crop report of the season issued by the Ontario Department of Agricul-

favorable for growth of fruit in Western Ontario and frost damage has been negligible. Nearly all varieties of fruit trees, plants and vines wintered well and showed good to heavy blossom, with the exception of Spy apples in some areas.

They've Weathered Well Spies showed average to good in Norfolk County and the Georgian Bay district, but light elsewhere. Trees generally wintered well and rodent injury to young trees was the only damage reported.

Cherries, peaches, pears and plums all showed a heavy yield

Grape vines are in a healthier and hardier condition than for some seasons past. Strawberry plantations are in excellent condi tion. Raspberry acreage was re-duced slightly this year. The Province of Sind, in India,

will build 79 new roads before 1941.

AISLE

VOICE

PAGE A RED HERRING and shy when they pass it on the

OVERPOPULATED With huge throngs meeting them at every place they stopped at, the King and Queen may have

gathered the idea Canada is over

populated.—St. Thomas Times Journal. WE COULD LEAD THE WAY Just as Canada encouraged by her acts the collapse of the League of Nations, so today Canada by vigorous action which would again receive the "approval of all secions" of this courtry could

to lead the way to the only way of peaceful life that offers itself.—Winnipeg Free Press. GONE WITH THE WIND In St. Thomas a memorial fountain erected years ago for the watering of horses is to be moved to a park and filled with flowers because there are few, if any horses left to use it and because

it interferes with motor traffic. Like the hitching-post, the watering-trough is today an urban ana-chronism and it may soon join the cigar-store Indians in the museums.-Brockville Recorder and CANADA'S SHAME

If there is any one thing which the Federal and Provincial Governments have failed in during recent years, it has been in the handling of the single unemployed men. The United States has its CCC camps, and South Africa has formed semi-military regiments where youths are given a training However, every effort in Canada seems to have failed to touch the problems as a whole. - London

Neighbors Lend Farmers Grain

Newcomers to Burgessville District, Unused to Canadian Methods, Are Helped By Older Residents International friendship was evi-

denced when 15 neighbors of John Bozsejovsky and Andrew Stentimrey, Holbrook, near Burgessville, Ont., helped the two "new Canadians" with spring seeding. The two men are of Hungarian birth, but resided in Slovakia until the fear of what might happen in the future caused them to move to Canada in September, 1938, with their wives and Stentimrey's fan

Unfamiliar with Canadian ways of farming they, were far behind with seeding this spring, and had reached the end of their rope in more ways than one.

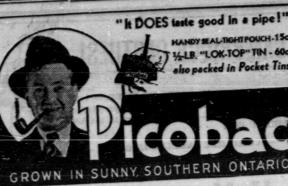
Paid Back After Harvest One neighbor loaned them sufficient seed grain, to be paid back tractors and eight teams of horses were pulling plows, harrows, etc. and finally seed drills over 23 acres

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How Can 1? BY ANNE ASHLEY

the meringue will not stick to the

before cutting each slice of the meringue pie, or the cake, and see how neat the slices are, without breaking or sticking. Q.—How can I clean white silk lace?

A.—It should be washed and rinsed in benzine, dried in the open air, and pressed between sheets of white paper. This same method can also be used on cotton lace. Caution: Benzine is inflam.

Q .- How can I draw an extremely stubborn splinter flesh? A .- Take elder-root and seed of Jamestown-weed; fry it in lard, and apply. It is claimed that

this will draw any splinter from Q.-How can I lubricate the food grinder, juicer, or any other similar kitchen device and avoid any disagreeable taste or smell of

A.—Use a drop or two of glyerine.
Q.—How can I simplify the task of threading a needle?

A.—The thread can be more easily inserted into the needle eye sily inserted into the needle eye if it is clipped on the bias. Slip-ping silk threads through the needle eye twice will prevent their

constantly slipping out.
Q.—How can I clean plaster of Paris ornaments? A .- Cover with a thick coating starch and let it become pe

pectly dry. Then brush off and the dirt will come off with it. Degrees of drunkenness have been listed by an American doc-tor, who complains of the diffi-culty in trying to prove that driv-ers are drunk. He gives the six stages of drunk. He gives the six stages of drunkenness as: (1) Dry and decent. (2) Delighted and devilish. (3) Delinquent and disgusting. (4) Dizzy and delirious. (5) Dazed and dejected. (6) Dead drunk.

Expedition To

Indian Village

The first archeological expedi-tion ever sent out by the Univer-sity of Westen Ontario has pitched camp at an old Indian village Ciearville, near Morpeth, to spend six weeks investigating the istorical evidence found there. Under the leadership of Wilfrid Jury, who with his father, A. H. Jury, is honorary curator of the Indian Museum at the University, the party is conducting an archeo

ogical survey of the ancient camp The Clearville site is on farm of John Cochrane, of Duart, and Mr. Cochrane gave permission te the archeologists to conduct their survey. They are camping on the spot during the excavation, which must be done very carefully, in order that no bit of evidence, no matter how small, may be





"I didn't want a lot of glassy eyes staring at me."

By J. MILLAR WATT





