the porch with her. "And if you CHAPTER II need a man around the house to do anything while your Dad's away,

call on me."

"Sold. Come on down and get

a soda after supper." Judy invit-ed. "I want to be sure you get

fade away altogether.

"Hi. Angel!"

Jabot Frock That

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"You bet I can't!" Gram's face relaxed. "And I wouldn't trust you farther than Monterey corners if there's a nice looking wo-man on the train. Don't tell me you don't loosen up on these business trips of yours." "Now, Mother, you don't think

"Never mind what I think. Get going." Gram gave him a quick kiss on the cheek and handed him

his brief case. Judy walked out to the car with him.
"Don't you worry, Daddy."
The face his child lifted to him was so like her mother's his breath caught. "I'll take good care of Gram and the store too."
"Okay, kitten." The father

nellow as it shone down on the kissed her tenderly. "You're the man of the house." little lake colony in the shadow of As he drove away Ralph Milfeel like reading poetry, ler fell to wondering just what sort of chap he would have been nown his favorite book of poems. if Judy's mother hadn't married Aloud he recited as much as he when they were both eigh remembered of one of them: teen, and filled his life and heart "And what is so rare as a day in so completely until Judy was ten. her death there was the Then if ever, come perfect days: child with the same sleek black Then heaven tries the earth if

hair, the same brown eyes and small dainty features. Maternally, Judy had taken on the task her mother had laid down and put childhood behind her to look after her father as Julia, the mother, had done. So cheerfully. did she do this that it had never occurred to Ralph Miller she was missing anything. So he put his mother's frequent complaints behind him with a smile. Judy was just different. Her mother's girl. didn't take to silly clothes

and beaus and modern things. At noon Judy came home from the drug store and took some hot vegetable soup to Marlie for his lunch. She found him in the kitchen eating an onion sandwich

"Hold out your hands." Judy set the soup down. "I must inspect and see if you cut any fir gers off with the bread knife." Marlie grinned and obeyed.

"Not even a nick."
"Remarkable," Judy's brown eyes sparkled. They both laugh-"I'm surprised your mother thinks it proper for me to come over to look after you," Judy said "Oh, Mom trusts you." Marlie fell into eating his soup. "But you're the only girl she does trust.

She thinks all the rest are lost "Well, I hope she doesn't find "That would be too bad," Marlie grinned. "Say, maybe you're leading a double life, at that." Judy went to the cookie jar and

helped herself to a handful of ginger snaps.
"Gram thinks I should be," she laughed. "She says it's better to play with fire and get your fingers burned a little than to grow old before your time. Gram's funny

"Yeah." Marlie got up and raided the cookie jar. "I guess she'd change her tune if you'd

start changing and getting like other girls." "Am I not like other girls, Man lie?" Judy sat down thoughtfully.
"You're nicer." Marlborough smiled down at her from his great height fraternally. "I mean you're good, Judy. A fellow would just look at you and want you

for a sister."
"Why, thanks, Marlie." Judy warmed to the sincerity in his voice. "That's the way you seem to me, too. Good, and just like I'd want my own brother to be if I

had one."
"Hi, Sis!" Marlie saluted. "Hi, Buzz!" Judy finished her cookies and jumped up. "I've got to get back to the store. Now do everything your mother told you to do, and don't forget to turn off the cat and put out the radio."

"Ah, Judy." Marlie looked distressed. "You don't think I'm not capable of looking out for myself, do you? Please don't bother to come in and make beds and things. "Of course you can," Judy as-

sured him. "But if you need me "Sure." Marlie walked out on

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of ur town announce in the mns of this paper. They an money saving to our eaders. It always pays to atronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merbandise or their prices.

of the most sought after belle in town, Lisa Loring. And she had been thinking of him all day. Lisa had seen Mrs. Jones at the station, when she went down to meet her best friend, Kentucky Louellan. When she learned Mrs. Jones was to be away for a week, an idea came to her which had, at

first, seemed absurd.

For days Lisa had pondered over the problem of a boy friend for the belle of Louisville. But one by one she had eliminated every male of her immediate circle from the list. She just couldn't spare one of them to fall in love with Tucky. Men always did. It

"Okay," Marlie promised. "It's was inevitable.

Then she thought of Marlbor-Marlie spent the afternoon at the lake, which was just beginough Jones. Marlie, she decided ning to awaken with the usua Summer activity. Nothing of im after careful thought, was really quite good-looking. If he'd loosn up and stop hanging to his portance happened. A part of the time he spent teaching some o mother's apron-strings he was really quite an attractive citizen. the younger children to swim, but he just lay in the sand Six feet tall, brown curly hair, letting his thoughts wander, or very nice gray eyes. Large handsome features. About as good It seemed to him the skies had looking, come to thing of it, as any never been bluer nor the sun more of the other Leebrook younger

But he was such a tightwad! Catskills. It made a fellow Even if he did agre to date Tucky, could they depend upon him to The next day he'd bring oosen up with a little cash take her out? She knew he had the income from a hundred thou and dollars in first mortgages that his father had left him. But from the way the Joneses lived, you'd never know they had a penny. Marlie was an old skinflint, just like his father had been!

it be in tune. And over it softly her warm ear The more Lisa pondered over the idea of Tucky's getting stuck A few of the young people of with Marlborough Jones on a Marlie's age were swimming a litdouble date, the more the idea ap le farther up the lake. He could pealed to her. It would serve he hear their shouts of laughter. But right. She was so all-fired sure of it never occurred to him to join them, nor they to invite him. Big erself, and her charm over men! The way she'd tried to take Tom-Mike Tulling passed and hailed my Lee away from her in Louisville last summer! Lisa wouldn't admit even to herself that Tucky

Marlie winced, but greeted him agreeably. After all these years he should have been able to get When Lisa had made up her mind, she lost no time in starting downtown in her car to find Marused to being called Angel, omehow, it always made him feel lie. She found him sitting at the foolish. If his mother just would counter of Miller's drug store, not brag so much about his virtues bent over a huge banana split. "Hi, Judy!" Lisa gave out he And had Marlborough Jones sweetest smile and slid into a seat beside Marlie. "Believe it or not, been aware of it, he was not only Toots, but you're just the man I'm looking for!" that moment, but in the thoughts

A slow flush suffused Marlhor ough's tanned countenance. "Me?" He managed to find his source of repartee. "I guess you must have been looking for a cou "But certainly not!" Lisa put her elbows on the counter and

slow burning green eyes. you going to buy me a soda?' was wiping.
(To Be Continued)

gave him the full glory of her

Every Girl Must Have Two Natures

The Clever Woman Cultivates A Double Personality To Be Liked By People Of Both

There's no getting around it, a girl needs two sets of attractions o be liked by both girls and men, writes Ruth Millett. A man will be attracted by her good looks. A woman will be sus-

good-looking. A man will like her helplessness or pretense of it. But women have to drop their dependent ways when they are out "with the girls". A man doesn't blame a girl for playing up to other women's husbands. He just tries to get her attention himself. But women have

no good to say for her. Men like a girl who is very sure of herself. But if she doesn't hold er "sureness" in leash when she is with other women, she makes them itch to put her in her place. They Don't Like Wit

Few men appreciate wit in a woman - especially if it is the least bit down to reath. Men like a girl that other men like, while other girls seldom like a glamour girl. And yet we wonder why so many girls change the minute a man walks into the room,

Daughters Loaned

A Gold Coast or Nigerian native who has already pledged his pro-perty and has no other security to offer, may obtain a loan by entrusting a young daughter or a niece to the lender to act as his servant until the debt has been

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Square Dance Coming Back

Many Parts Of Ontario — Old-Time Fiddlers' Contests Are Returning To Favor,

In many parts of Ontario and indeed throughout Canada there has been more or less reversion to old-time square dancing and oldime fiddlers' contests in prefer ence to the ultra-modern "jitterbug" and "rug cutter" routines with swing music accompaniment.

W. E. Hinton, of Glenavon, Sask., called at the office of the Canadian ureau for the Advancement of Music under whose supervision the old-time dancing and fiddlers' contests are held at the Canadian Naional Exhibition. Mr. Hinton is secretary of the municipality of Henavon which proposes to hold competitions in May. If it can be arranged to do so the winners will come to the Exhibition contests

this year. Capt. Atkinson of the Canadian Bureau has been advised that square dance and fiddlers' competiions have been held in numerous rural communities which were nowbound in recent weeks. In Caledon a children's square dance competition was held in which school pupils between the ages of nine and thirteen years showed mraked aptitude in the dance rot ines popularized by their grandfathers and great grandfathers The "caller" was a boy of twelve



DON'T NEGLECT THE

There are some little worries tha crop up often among readers' leters. It does not pay to neglect ever apparent trivialities, because they can so quickly become big and tire-

A frequent problem concerns finger-nails that break or flake off as soon as they grow fairly long. This is usually caused by lack of calcium and insufficient fat in the system. Include more butter and cream in your diet, and start taking calcium and cod-liver oil. In addition, paint your nails with a ittle colorless iodine, meanwhile avoiding the use of nail varnish for

a few weeks. Tired feet take half the joy from life, so when you suffer give them this little treat. Soak them in very hot water to which you've added either bath salts or a handful of ordinary salt. Dry with a soft towel, then massage with warm olive oil. Follow up by rubbing the soles with methylated spirits, finally dusting with talcum.

For corns, there is only one remedy. Get a good corn plaster and remove the corns. Are the muscles of your chin starting to sag? Use an astringent lotion and pat it briskly in. Have you any personal beauty oblems? Drop me a line and I'll gladly write you, confidentially And you may obtain detailed leaflets on the following subjects for a 3c stamp each: Face; Eyes; Hair; Hands: Feet: Bust: Superfluous Hair; Underweight; Slimming; Reducing in Spots. Please write direct to: Barbara

'oronto, Ont. New Royal Stamps Due This Spring

Lynn, Room 421 West Adelaide.

A special issue of stamps to mark the visit of the King and Queen will go on sale throughout Canada May 15. The issue will be limited to a commemorative num-

ber and will be double size. The one-cent stamp will be green, bearing the portraits of the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, while the two-cent stamp will be brown and carry the picture of the national war memorial at Ottawa. The three-cent stamp will be red with portraits of the King and Queen.



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CASSEROLE DISHES The trick of easy-to-make and asty-to-eat casserole dishes is one which every cook hopes to acquire, The following recipes will prove useful in learning the art of pro-ducing really delicious casserole concections. There is a secret to making these dishes successfull and that is the use of quick-cook ing tapioca. It binds the ingred ents to give them body but doe ot flavour the dish.

CASSEROLE OF FISH ITALIAN STYLE 1/4 pound (1 cup) mushrooms,

1/3 cup diced celery 1 medium onion, finely chopped 4 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons quick-cooking ta pioca 1/4 teaspoons salt teaspoon pepper

2 teaspoons sugar

2 cups flaked cooked haddock or cod 3 cups canned tomatoes Saute mushrooms, celery, nion in butter until tender. Combine with quick-cooking tapioca and remaining ingredients in order given. Turn into greased caserole and bake in hot oven (425° F.) 25 minutes, stirring twice dur Place unbaked biscuits on top o fish mixture after it has baked 10 ninutes, return to oven, and bake piscuits are browned. Serves 8.

CABBAGE 4 cups coarsely shredded cabbage

CASSEROLE OF HAM AND

3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper teaspoon paprika

2 cups milk 2 tablespoons butter 2 pound boiled ham, chopped 2/2 cup fine bread crumbs, butter

Cook cabbage in boiling, salted water, 2 minutes; drain. Combine quick-cooking tapicca, salt, pep-per, paprika, and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 8 to 10 minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently. Add butter. Place layer of tapioca in greased baking dish, then layer of cabbage and ham; repeat, finishing with tapioca. Sprinkle with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

LAMB EN CASSEROLE 1 pound breast of lamb, cut

small pieces cup onion, sliced tablespoon butter 1 cup boiling water l cup carrots, diced 1 cup potatoes, diced 2 cups canned tomatoes

½ teaspoons salt 4 teaspoon pepper Brown lamb and onion in butter; add water. Bake, covered. in

moderate oven (350°F.) 1 hour. Add other ingredients; bake 1/2 hour; stir often. Serves 6.

Easiest Meals

Vegetable

Strangely enough, it is most of-

ten the mothers who exclaim, "Oh, I can't be bothered with food

values," who do not know that the

meal which would be the least

trouble and the cheapest is also

the most nutritious. She has no intention of neglecting her chil-

dren exactly — she just doesn't know how important it is.

Dr. Mary S. Rose, professor of

utrition, Columbia, gives the fol-

lowing list as a daily working ba-

sis in planning the family dietary

in which children up to nine years

HOW IS YOUR

DIGESTION?

Issue No. 12-'39

IF you are troubled

with gas, sour stomach, or heartburn, your digestion probably needs assistance. A tonic that tends to improve the limit of the story of

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Water Is Low In The St. Law rence, Too, According To Dominion Hydrographic Ser-

Level of the St. Lawrence Rive Montreal harbor during Febru ary was 20 3/4 inches lower than January, 7 1/2 inches lower than February, 1938, and 50 3/4 inches lower than the average level February for the last 79 years, the Hydrographic Service of Canal

was two inches lower than Janu ary, 1938; and 5 1/4 inches highe than the average level of Febr ary for the last 79 years. Below Average For 79 Years Lake Huron at Goderich wa

the same as January, 9 1/4 in higher than February, 1938; and 'evel of February for the last 7 years. Lake Erie at Port Colborne was

3/4 of an inch higher than January, three inches higher than February, 1938, and 9 1/4 inches low er than the average level of Feb ruary for the last 79 years. Lake Ontario at Kingston was half inch higher than January, five inches lower than February, 1938 and 13 1/4 inches lower than the average level of February for th

careers as teacher, editor, wife never been tired in her life an that she can tell other women he to become "inhuman dynamos" energy and interest.

"It is not the work we do by the emotional factors operating while we work that causes fa tigue," she said in an interview at New York last week. "Women tire of housework no because their chores are too has for them "but because they con

unemployed. . . those at out-of-work would not be sider housework an infer

in interest with the den the state of affairs so freeen in the House. . . Budget is likely to be down within a week. . . tive expenses may be . car licenses may go up a two-cent jump in the six-cent gasoline tax is be announced (Ontario ant to share in the rev-. Questions: what will this the tourist trade?... driving 10,000 miles a no has already contributed an extra \$15 annually since the tax rom three to six coppers?

thirks Col. Drew is un-

't Look Man Straight In Eye

said M. Dono Edmond in erview at New York last have an unfortunate habit king men straight in the eye.
is not alluring," said Edformer court beauty advisthe late Queen Marie of Ru"It makes a man feel in-"It makes a man feel in-He feels you're trying to better it is to look at him

Says Emotions Cause Fatigue

Marie Beynon Ray, whose fligh from a job rut has led her through

pation," according to Mrs. Ray.
"Find Interesting Vocation" "If they cannot escape hou to find some other intensely inte esting avocation - perhaps the beautifying of their homes, politics

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appointed a bachelor as of the House for the fir Ontario's history. Girls, you Major Clark! nne Quintuplets have acan invitation to come-see ng and Queen on May 22.

es have attempted to break vault in the Treasury Deent, . an inquiry by the audit ment reveals shortages of defaications of funds in al branches of the Govern-business... there's been work at the crossroads...

gly, and then look away, ned Edmond. s, I believe women should be that coy," he said, "but I mean baby talk. That's ter-It annoys a man's nerves. men should learn how to onger than they are ac-

VOICE OF THE PRESS

Yule Tree Cutting

In Ontario Probed

Hon. Peter Heenan, provincial minister of lands and forests, said last week that promiscuous cutting of Christmas trees during the Yuletide season and theft of trees

from private property was under investigation by his department and might lead to legislative ac-

Either the federal government would be asked to amend the Criminal Code to deal with the situation, or the province would bring down a bill of its own, he said. A decision will be made in the near future.

SOMEBODY'S KEPT BUSY. It is estimated that there are 1,218,000 milch cows in Ontario. Think of what they mean in term of human labor at milking Brockville Recorder and Times.

A Baltimore magistrate has rul-ed that an onion may be classed as a fruit. What a fine time Mitch Tiepburn will have next summer in his onion orchard.

"UNITY" A LA CANADA This new trans-Canada air line may do something for Canadian unity. After all, it only takes about twenty hours now to get a complaint from the Pacific coast to Ottawa.—Hamilton Spectator.

WE'RE KICKING PLENTY, TOO. It is said that 37 per cent. of the Nazi forces are flatfooted from too much walking and parading.
We're getting that way in this
country from keeping the foot on
the gas.—Peterborough Examiner.

JOBS, TRAINING FOR YOUTH Governments make substantial grants of which prizes are paid for the improvement of cows, horses, pigs, sheep, chickens and all kinds of livestock. Perhaps it would not be bad policy to spend more money providing a training for youth and opportunities for em-ployment.—Farmer's Advocate.

NOT A PUPPET . . . In short, the Member of

Parliament is not intended to the tool, puppet or rubber stamp of his constituents and still less of any group among them. But it is his function before everything else to represent them and to promote their legitimate interests by all means in his power.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

HOCKEY IN THE OLD DAYS Hockey players in some centre are not what they used to be. I is not so many years ago that puch chasers were sixty-minute men and played every game without relief Recent snow storms have mad motor travel impossible for visiting hockey teams and rather that drive by horse and sleigh as the predecessors did many a time, games have been cancelled.—Petrolia Advertiser-Topic.

Officials in Italy have reported that the careful selection of seed and use of chemical fertilizers are greatly increasing grain crcps.



DAILY STAR

"I couldn't find the button, dear, so I sewed up the buttonhole." WONDERLAND OF OZ

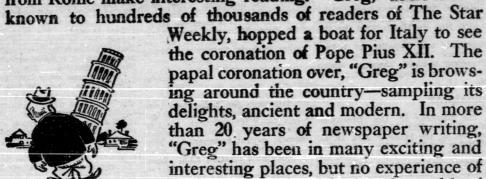




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his career has furnished such wealth of material for his fluent pen. He will wander through marble palazzos, inspect basilicas and campaniles; appraise famous works of art and architecture, and take a squint at Italian industry. He will tour cities, country and villages; mingle with princes and peasants, blackshirts and officials; ride in Venetian gondolas, sniff the air of sunny Sicily and sample foods that have made



Italian chefs famed the world over. He will be more Roman than Mussolini. "Greg's" Italian rambles are already shaping into the most fascinating travelogue ever printed in a Canadian newspaper. It breathes that magic of humor and humanism which "Greg" infuses into every subject he touches. Writers are many, but there is only one "Greg Clark, and in his stories from Italy he is at his best. Read and revel in his

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