

here-ever talks much about him

Even I am not at liberty to speak

the real name of El Caballero

known it. Some day, though, the world will know that real name,

and it will be to the man's credit.

There are many stories about him,

as you may know. Some are true

-the good ones; others are cruel-

"But I still do not understand."

murmured Juanita wonderingly.

"Why does he send this money

have brought to the Mission of

"That, too, must remain unan

swered now," Padre Vincente told

her gently. "But there may be

some explanation for you in

Corpus Christi?"

Rojo, though I have so long

Synopsis
CHATER I: Jaunita arrives at the mission, bringing to Padre Vincente, director there, a bag of gold which Valdez had taken from Garvin-who had stolen from many victims.

CHAPTER XII. Padre Vincente's eyes opened

"What have you there?" he demanded. "Gold," said Juanita. "Much gold. It is for you. Only days ago I met the man whom they call El Caballero Rojo. He was most kind to me when my padre, my madre-died. He asked me to ride here and bring this to you. He said you would understand, and know what best to do with it."

little story I can tell you." "Know you anything of the ori-Juanita leaned forward eagerly. gin of these monies, my son?" asked the padre, his kind eyes bor-"Please, Padre Vincente!" "Very well," the padre said, and ing into her very soul, it seemed. at once began. "The incidents of "Si, Padre," Juanita said truthwhich I shall tell you took place fully again. "I know that many years ago-five years ago. Padre of those who slaved for these Antonio and I were returning from gold pieces are dead now, and an ecclesiastical mission, journeythat some of this belongs right-fully to others who still live." ing by way of the overland route that leads through Santa Fe and It astonished her a little, how over the mountains to Californiacalmly he accepted the gift of an isolated and sparsely settled gold-quite as if there had been land at that time, but where one others of like kind preceding it. great hacienda stood that we long had known. It was famous for its and that this was no surprise to him But it was not until after hospitality. she had been fed and Padre Vin-"We came to that green valley, cente took her for a walk in the and saw all about us, as we had on previous visits, the signs of set-

flower-filled patio that Juanita found courage, in the calm and lers who clustered about the big quiet of her surroundings, to queshacienda. But in all the beautiful, tion him. There were so many peaceful place then, there was only things she wanted to know, so sinister silence. No people at all. much she felt she must know. And when we called we got no answers from any of the adobe "Padre Vincente," she said hesi tantly, "I have been wondering What do you know about him

that you can tell me?"

long moment, as if uncertain

"No one who knows about-

Michael, as we prefer to call him

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"Finally we rode on to the big hacienda, which stood on an eminence above those homes. It was heard a cry that took us hastily

just how he should make reply. Then finally he said slowly: "The scene inside that great living room that had seen so much of hospitality and festivity was one to grip the heart of a man of stone. "A lovely woman—a golden-hair-ed Irish woman—that we well knew from other days when she had been smiling and happy in the love of ner husband and son, was lying on the floor, brutally murdered. Be side her, gun still in hand, for he had been trying to defend his nome and the wife he had adored, was a man, a Spanish don we recognized, after a moment, as the hidalgo of the hacienda. It was he whose voice we had

heard, for he had groaned when we "We did what we could to help him, but the torture that had been inflicted on him was frightful. He had been horribly burned, and both of his eyes had been put out. It was not right that one so young as you should have pictures of such cruelty, though you have intimated to me that you, too, have known sorrow through the deaths of your own padre and madre. But it is necessary that you should know what I tell you if you would understand the mystery of the man about whom you are asking me. \* \* \*

"For tht man you know as El Caballero Rojo was the young boy of eighteen or so who came in on that scene while we were still staring in horror. He had been hunting and so had escaped the devils who had brought this horrible devastation to his home, his parents. He came in singing a rollicking air, and with a brace of rabbits for his mother..." He saw Juanita shudder, and his less, long sleeves, or cap-sleeves.
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He saw Juanta shudder, and mise eyes were filled with sympathy as he paused for a moment. Then he went on, as with the determination of a man who had set himself a course and must pursue it to the

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"Without going into the tragedy any deeper, my son," he said gently. but with a grim tightening of his lips. "I can tell you that the blinded father lived. With the son's



Cake Master-Jack Bryant, cake architect who is working on the wedding cake for Princess Elizabeth, surveys a replica of the towering confection made by his father for the wedding of the present Oueen Elizabeth. The cake for Princess Elizabeth will be four-tiered, and will contain products from all over the

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\* your wallet. Read it again and

again. You are smart to be nerv-

\* ous about your part in marriage,

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get in a jam, ask Anne Hirst what

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How Can 1?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I restore a shrunken

woolen sweater back to its original

A. Wet the sweater, drop it into

a pillow-case, hang the pillow-case

on the line by the hem and let

water drip into it. Do not wring

the sweater. Or, pin it to a sheet,

Q. How can I treat a cork that

A. Place the cork in a pan of

boiling water and allow it to re-main until the water cools. This

will make the cork expand to its

original size, and it will fit the

Q. How can I prevent new shoes

A. In most instances, if talcum

owder is shaken into the shoes, it will stop the burning sensation.

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om burning the feet?

bottle snugly.

measuring so that it is the cor

rect size, and allow to dry.

the first move to make up.

Do's and Dont's For Bridegrooms

\* about to be married inspires this piece today. He writes: "I'm to be married soon—as soon as my girl is of age. I love her with all of my heart and soul, and I know



sisters, and only \* been able to. Can you tell me what \* the fundamentals of a good mar-\* ried life are?" In this short space, I can only hit the high spots. But here they

• DO---Be frank about your income. Make up a little budget together to guide you both and try to live within it. Your wife is your life-partner. She'll find ways to save that you won't think of. Arrange to give a personal allowance, no matter how

help we brought him here to the mission. The son-El Padilla Miguel-is he whom people now know as El Caballero Rojo. "It is not for me to tell you the

secrets which are not mine to tell, which have never been confided to me in their entirety. For what has gone on between the boy and his blind father, what revenge he is seeking for the tragedy that wrecked both their lives—or so they believe—and just who El Caballero Rojo is seeking, is a secret between them and God.
"There is one significant thing 1

can point out to you, however-it has been noticed that he usually appears where people are being op-pressed, and that always he does what he can in their interests. But ever he goes on his restless way when he has finished what must be done. It is as though he were constantly looking for those who had tortured his father and killed his beautiful mother. That he has not so far found them-that, perhaps is God's will. But he will, sooner r later he will find them.

"As for the right and wrong of it all, where El Caballero Rojo and his blind father are concerned, that is not for us to say. And we here in the mission do not inquire into the secrets of those two men. We can only surmise. But I can pointedly say that we have not found anything in our surmises that we have it in our hearts to condemn.

The priest said no more, and Juanita drew a long, quivering breath as she looked about at the peace and beauty of this mission that had been El Caballero Rojo's home. She saw the old man with the patrician face who sat on a bench not far from her and Padre. Vincente, but he seemed to be paying them no heed His eyes appeared to be fixed or

in the church tower. (To be Continued)

please her. Compliment her on her appearance, her cooking, etc...Continue all the courtesies you show her now. Be attentive, and as polite as then, if it's only with a chocolate

afford it. She'll be at home alone all day; you have the excitement of mingling with people;
Discuss your business, and the world's affairs, with her. She's intelligent, and it keeps her mind active;

Be nice to her family, as you expect her to be nice to yours. In any disagreement among them, side with her-your first loyalty belongs to your wife; Welcome her friends in your new home, whether you like them or not, Be interested in your home and its furnishings, and help her take care of them. Do the dishes together even help with the cooking. It can

be fun; Keep her proud of you-in you personal integrity, in the fine way the further surprise I received on you do your job, in your immaculat going to the kitchen. Here the floor was covered with linoleum and needed no rugs; but the paint brush had been applied to the kitchen table to Don't be jealous. As your wife she is above suspicion; Don't be late coming home unless

cloths!" laughed this ingenious woman, as I admired her clever handiwork. The table had first been painted red, then carefully marked off in squares with quarter-inch stripes of white. The whole was finally given a coat of spar varnish. For a finish, she had used plain red plastic ruffling from the five-anddime store, attaching it to the edge of the table with white thumbtacks.

# Sunday School Lesson speaks." (Matt. 12:34)

In the second portion

rupt heart. The Chri

tian, like Jesus, is

preted that Christ

points to the remedy for th

Christian Standards of Conduct James 3:1-6; 4:4-10.

GOLDEN TEXT-Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer.—Psalm 19:14. In the first portion of the lesson James is dealing with that unruly member, the tongue. Who of us has not seen special friends separated by a talebearer or strife stirred up by angry words when a soft answer would have turned away the wrath? How a slanderous story grows as it passes from mouth to mouth! The hen who lost one feather is finally stripped f them all. Truly the tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity. No one is so devout but who has to bridhis tongue. Even so great a man as Moses was prevented from entering the promised land because when Israel provoked his pirit, he spoke unadvisedly with his lips. (Ps. 106:33). Here is the reason for unwise speaking. It is not the tongue that is to blame, but the heart; "for out of the abundance of the heart the mouth

### Rugs for Home Just a Paint Job

If I hadn't stepped on it, I might ot have realized that the gay "welcome mat" in the front entry wasn't a mat at all! But having made the scovery, I was more or less prepared for the other attractive "coverngs" found here and there on the floors of the little, old farmhouse used by my friend as a summer home, writes E. M. E., in the Christian Science Monitor. "I was determined," said she, to

do away as much as possible with things that required cleaning." And being clever with her brush (though she explained that no special aptitude was required), she had decorated her painted floors with "make-believe" rugs, clever copies of old hooked atterns.

There was a large and handsome

one before the big fireplace in the living-room, its bright flower colors in bold contrast to the black back-ground of the floor. And in the small dining-room, she had indeed given herself a free rein; for a beautiful "rug" in soft faded colors, covered the space beneath table and chairs. "Oh, I didn't do it all at once," my friend explained. "I have been working at it for several summers, and it's been such fun!"

Exceptions to the Rule
In the bedrooms she had compromised to the extent of placing a real hooked rug beside each bed, also there was a genuine mat in the bathroom. But gay scatter "rugs" ap-peared elsewhere on the dust-gray floors of bedrooms and upstairs

produce a red-and-white checked Simplified Tablecloth "No more laundering of table-Don't nag (and don't think it's

INGER FARM By Gwendoline P. Clarke have what you war you've got.

consecration to God would attempt to walk spirit of the world and y to God are adulterers. Th world. This is not to be come censorious "isc ners. He appreciated their did not partake of their sin The way of deliverance forth. We must turn fro and take the humble pat mit to God and resist the Submit and resist are words. If we follow the dir we are sure of victo draw nigh to us. Th bolic of the outward life, a upon less and less.

tain of life, purified. Bu received this cleansing at the of God we must ever upon our lips. "If any m perfect man, and able a bridle the whole body.

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up from the pasture. And it is good fuel, believe me. So good that one of our prairie neighbors in those faroff days burnt his house down with it! When funds were short coffee wheat and then using it in the ording, a peg was broken and there ary way. But I confess it needed an "I'm afraid that's not acquired taste to enjoy it. Milk was often in short supply and babies were sometimes given fingers of fat salt pork to suck. And believe it or end made no comment. not, the babies thrived. e is a man of action, not talking he tightenfound one to replace

Coming back home . . . I am going to need a little ingenuity myself. To rk on the wooden peg. He I bought ten yards of pyjama cloth. I cut out both pairs and thought I thly until it fitted had managed very well until I dishole. Then he made evered I was short one pair of icil to hold the string sleeves! There was no more material to be had at the store; none at the hen he had tightened it the wholesale house and Partner in the meantime has faller once again est of the afternoon we an intermittent prothrough the seat and back of the old of Old Time music except one pyjamas. Suddenly a thought struck sappeared and upon me: the old and the new are very similar in colour and design, so now I intend to cut the sleeves from the the ones I had seen hangcar. The "hook" was made lower part of the pants where the wire and fitted over the top material is hardly thin at all. them in the stores but this Packaged by Dose them for himself. He

ive genius reaches its peak. Fuel in

summer is dry "cow chips" picked

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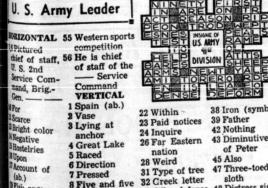
—Financial Post.

Thrill of Lifetime

of nature and had the thrill of his 88-year lifetime. A spike-buck deer popped up beside him and stepped up boldly to nibble at a piece of candy in his outstretched hand. Deer and naturalist walked leisurely back toward town as motorists stopped to watch in amazement.

bushes to lose his friend.

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"The New Look"-Little Hallie Walker, almost 4, gets her first glimpse of the wasp-waisted long-skirted "New Look" as it shows up in doll fashions at a pre-Christmas toy preview.



TEEN-TOWN REPORTERS club, Keen-Teens, was organized last spring under the leadership of two women citizens who were interested in such work. We operated a booth at the Orange elebra-tion held here in July (12th) and raised a substanial amount for our club. Several of our members attended the C.N.E. and were im-pressed by "Teen-Town." We hold our meetings on the second and fourth Friday of each month. We gave our club the name of Keen--Teens and have drawn up a con-stitution, a copy of which I will

forward to you. Plattsville - F. Edith Hall-Hi everybody. We had a terrific Hi Time at the Inter Scholastic field meet held at New Hamburg on Fri. Oct. 3rd, with these fine schools sompeting: New Dundee, Tavistock, New Hamburg, Plattsville and Wellesley. New Hamburg put up the stiffest competition and won the "battle", taking top honours.
Plattsville Continuation School, as a whole, took second place. Oooo-Jr. Boys' championship was won by Alvin Forber of New Hamburg with 20 points. The Senior championship was achieved by Wil-son Nutall of Tavistock who scored 13 points. But those bea-utiful athletes (sorry you missed it!) The Ir. Girls' championship was taken by Margaret Mathie of New Hamburg with 23 points. Grace Slack, also of that town, captured the Sr. Girls' championship accounting for 11 points. The New Hamburg

supper hour at the Library Hall. In the evening the Hi Crowd met again at a social held there and fanced to records, to complete the day's activities. Bye for now,-Parry Sound - Audrey Harris-A couple of weeks ago we held Hay Seed dance. All the guys and gals turned out in dungarees and plaid shirts and had one big, swell game. The novelty went like

girls acted as hostesses during the

The first dance was really a filler. The four couples on the spots had a delicious chore to do to win a prize, The better-half fed pie to her partner and the first couple to finish, Verginia Burdgette and Bert Federico, had to eat a whole pie to decide the final winner. Bert finished first winning as a prize a delicious "melt in your mouth" apple pie. The masterpice was created by Mrs. Woldnik.

# TEEN-TOWN TOPICS

by the correspondence of our reporters. We have letters from Milverton and Plattsville. These are new reporters to this column and this column and the couples down to Lois Harris, our President and Gord this column and we welcome them into our

Four corn cobs were passed among the couples and the four lucky couples ending the dance with the lar contributor. Audrey Harris. correspondents have sent in quite a

this column over to them. the forehead of the boy in question. He then turned round twenty times and walked if possible to his part-Milverton-Eva Loney - Our

girl returning to her partner was the happy winner. The winners received a top, just as a dizzy reminder; they were Marie Manaffy and Doug Holmes.
"Mr. and Miss Hayseed" were chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Swart-man, our host and hostess. The "Miss" title was won by Elsie Alves, our little refreshment girl, while Maurice Harrison walked off with the "Mr." title.

Then the big event-the door prize. Don Downs held the winning membership card and he won a beautiful Plymonth Rock hen, alive of course. There's nothing dead about us. Well, that's it for this week, so Bye. In Closing

Whaler, a committee man.

A dance, causing lots of laughs

We like this. All we have to do is open and close the column. How nice it would be if that could be done every week; but brother, it ain't as easy as all that. A letter states that the kids in a certain town couldn't find this column in their paper and would like to read it. (thanks) If this column is not appearing in your local newspaper, and if you it, ask your editor about it, and we'll take it up from there cause we will be around to see him in the near future.

## Started Something

At last it has happened. A man called on the Board of Trade in London last week, revealed the fact that he wasn't wearing a shirt and begged piteously for some extra clothing coupons.

As he didn't qualify, he was refused. Whereupon he said: "In that case I might as well go into a nudist

colony; in fact I'll start one of my own, here and now." And he tore off his jacket. He was starting to remove his trousers when the embarrassed officials hurriedly capitulated and pressed eighteen upons into his hand, enough to buy three shirts.

## Glows in Dark

porting stand glows in the dark, i easy to find even in an unlight ed room. The upright column of the stand is made of 14 oyster-like plastic shells, one above the other, each treated with a phosphorescent pigment that causes the

## TABLE TALKS

Honey Cookies To store honey, a dry place is best since if kept in a damp place it may absorb moisture. It should not be kept in the refrigerator.

Honey which has solidified or
granulated may be liquified by
placing the container in a bowl of

hand can bear, until crystals are melted. Too much heat will impair the fine flavor of the honey.

The home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion Depart-ment of Agriculture have several suggestions to make on using honey in cooking.

warm water, no warmer than the

To substitute honey for sugar in making cakes, use 1 cup honey for each cup of sugar called for in recipe and reduce the liquid in recipe by one-quarter. Cakes and cookies made with honey retain their freshness well

but will not stay crisp.

Honey Cookies 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup honey ½ cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 1/3 cups pastry flour OR 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour 1/4 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

½ cup chopped walnut.

Cream shortening well with he ney and sugar. Add vanilla and egg, beating well. Add sifted dry in-gredients with nuts. Chill. Then roll into small balls. Place about 2 inches apart on greased baking and leaving most of the contestants sprawled on the floor, was the Corn Cob number. It went like this.

In a moderately hot oven, 37. degrees F., for 10 to 12 minutes.

Makes about 5 dozen, 2-inch

Honey butter sauce is delicious on hot or cold puddings. Six serv-

couples ending the dance with the corn were put to work. The girls were placed at one end of the hall. The boys at the other end had a short stick, one end of which was the floor and the other end on the floor and the 2 egg whites
Cream butter and brown sugar.
Add honey and egg whites. Beat well. Makes 1 ½ cups sauce.

ner at the other end of the hall who repeated the procedure, and the first **New Insulin Cuts** Number of Doses

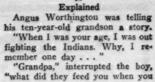
> content of the blood for only six hours, so that in a severe case of diabetes hypodermic must be taken at intervals of four to six hourss. Drs. Richard G. Roberts, Doris M. Hiker and Adrian Gasior Russisl of the Chi-cago Medical School now come along with a new insulin com-pound which has lowered the blood-sugar level in rabbits for

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injection, says the New The twenty-four-hour insulin is prepared with hemin, part of the hemoglobin which gives blood its red color and which carries most of the oxygen needed by the body. Besides hemin the new compound the body to burn up fat Now the doctors are working on similar compound which will remain effective forty-eight hours.

# Spring Growth

The growth of children is not regular throughout the year. Spring growth in height is, on the average, almost twice that of he fall. The spring gain in height is made without weight gain, however, while in the fall, when there s but little increase in stature,



were a baby?"
"Buffalo and corn bread." "That's just it," said the lad 'I was fed canned baby food."





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