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TEA BAGS



THE SYLVESTER

By BLANCHE ROBERTS

CHAPTER X

Honey's thoughts centered about Dan. Her one aim was to reach him as soon as possible-before Joe Danburne could get at her again. An inner feeling kept warning her that she would not have a second chance at escape if Joe crossed her path again. She wondered if she would have great difficulty in seeing Dan. But regardless of the barriers she might encounter, she would have to manage in some way | led to what I wanted." to get to him. It was imperative for her to talk with him if he had regained consciousness, and her rightful place was at his side. On the spur of the moment, she turned to the man at her side.

"I have to reach the hospital in Los Angeles, Art," she told him, voice urgent. "There is some one hurt in it that I must see." Badly hurt?" he asked her 'I don't know but I think so."

She clasped her hands tightly together and held them in her lap while her eyes focussed unseeing on the road ahead. "There was a fight. I don't know what happened. was in another room. But I do know who was there and what

caused the fight." "I presume the person in the hospital is the man you love - the grandest fellow in the world?" guessed Art.

"Yes," she murmured softly, "he is the man I love." "And his assailant is the one you are afraid of?" His deductions were so correct that Honey wondered suddenly if he could be some kind of fortune-

teller who could read people's minds. She had never known anyone like him in her life before. I think," said Art in matter of-

fact tones, "you need a lawyer very



Gee, look at'all the beautiful snow! I think it'd be nice if I could save some.
The question is, where shall I keep it? It would take up too much room in the ice-box. I know! I'll put it in a snow

badly. And if you can use me for the role, I'd be only too glad to do what I can for you." "I don't want to bother you with my troubles," she began sadly.

After all, I am just a stranger.

You owe me no considerations and expect none." He laughed softly. "You are forgetting that I fished you out of water and therefore I have a little say in the matter of your future." He spoke lightly but she knew he was sincere in wanting to help her. "And unless you have another lawyer, I'll take over your interests from this moment onor until everything that is worry-

ing you is cleared up." "You are very kind, Art Carey. And I may need your help very badly before I get out of this mess. In a way, it is all my fault. But it started with a promise I made long ago. If I had been a little more careful in my association, I could probably, have avoided this. I just didn't think. It was too easy

rear view mirror as they sped along the ocean highway. A frown settled on his brow and after a while, he said:

"I think a car is following us, Honey. It's been back there for some time, and the distance between us never varies. At least, it hasn't since it caught up with us about an hour ago. He's had plenty of op- * soon cease to give. portunities to go around if he wanted to." There was a worried note in his voice that sent fear to Honey's heart.

She half turned in her seat to glance back at the lights-amber fog light right behind them. Cold shivers flew over her body as intuition told her it might be Joe Danburne following.

"Let's go faster," she cried, alarmed. "Then if he keeps up with our car, I'll know that it is Joe." "I am pretty sure that it is Joe." he stated and his foot pressed the accelerator closer to the floorboards. The machine surged forward. "Once when the fog lifted back there, I noticed it to be the ca. at Mrs. Riba's. I guess he is

"Yes, Joe Danburne is the man I am very much afraid of. I was engaged to him."

Honey knew that he did not see. He could not possibly know about the Sylvester diamond. But if he thought it was jealousy on Joe's part that would save further explanations for the time being. She sat rigid as the car gathered speed, eyes straining to watch the road in front of them for approaching cars. She hoped fervently that the automobile was not keeping up with them, but she would not let herself look behind to see.

(Continued next week.)

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From Atlantic To Pacific, Amazing Weather-From Atlantic to Pacific, Old Man Winter has had folks scratching their heads and saying they never saw anything like it. Down on the eastern coast Mary Faulkner, left, hitched her pure bred Chinook dog, not to a sled but to a golfing cart-and shot a few rounds of golf. At the same time California residents, like the man above, were turning up coat collars against one of the worst and coldest snowstorms in years.

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TO "HEARTSICK": I hope in-

deed that by this time your wife

has seen how wrong she was, and

Her conduct, as you describe it

up with. In my opinion, you have

been most patient and forgiving.

a mother as well as wife, and not

If she has not come home, why

may wonder at that-and wonder,

takes a person a long while to real-

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee

Q. Where should the clergyman

at the wedding breakfast table?

A. At the table of the bride's par-

ents, and at the left of the bride's

Q. If a girl has refused to dance

with a certain man, may she with propriety give the same dance to

A. Not unless she wishes to be

guilty of rudeness, both to the first

man and to her hostess. Neither a

popular when guilty of such prac

Q. Is it proper for women to kiss

each other when meeting or part-

Q. Should one argue with the

Passers-by

n front of one's guests?

glad to hear.

She should remember that she is

et an example to her children.

is such as few husbands would put

layed in reaching me.)

rought your boy back to you. (For

e reason, your letter was de

ANNE HIRST - Your Family Courselor _

"DEAR ANNE HIRST: For two | * is a poor risk, but at least you years I've been in love with a young man. He says he loves me, but I * know it in time. Send him off-And look other men over when you meet them, in the light of We were engagthese two shocking experiences. ed once, and he You must respect yourself if you jilted me. I for * would have others respect you. gave him. Now

* Learn to receive a little, instead
we live in separ
* of giving so much. Trial-anderror is the best method. Generous men love to give of themselves * and all they have, when they find t appreciated. Go slow-and don't let any man think you are so forlorn for love

"Once I traveled to see him, and he was gone, though he knew I was | * that you will pay his way. coming. He never writes me nor calls me, yet he says he wants me for his wife! "Another man wants me to marry him. But he won't work. I work

all the time, and if I don't share my to follow the adventurous path that | money with him he gets angry. "I need help so! I don't know Art kept lifting his eyes to the | which way to turn. I am sick with worry. Why can't I meet some nice, decent boys? (I try to be a nice girl.) HEARTBROKEN" TOO AMIABLE

You are one of se many girls 1 * have known who have lost their * men by being too kind. Magnanimous by nature, you overwhelm * them by your generosity. Taking * becomes their habit, and the I can well understand your spirit, and I wish it were apprec-

iated by the men you meet. But such a spirit is promptly recognized, and too often taken advantage of. Men of character cherish such a woman, and return her gifts of love and attention as Of course you will not marry

the man who jilted you. It was not unnatural to forgive him, ving as you did. But now you * find he is not worthy. If you be-* came his wife, you would regret * it as long as you live. The other man is as selfish-* even arrogant in his demands. He

ANNE ADAMS



"Hey," he yelled. "See anything of a Spitfire going down?"
"Nope," replied the little old lady. "you see anything of a gas stove Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New To- going up?" ronto, Ontario.

A Mother's Appeal

us on behalf of her little boy, who - as she puts it - is "very sick and can't get out to play with the

other children.' He gets much amusement from a toy moving picture projector - one which uses colored "films" that are actually some sort of transparent paper. Possibly owing to the fact that they come from the United States, she can't get any new ones, and she wonders if any of our readers have some, which perhaps their own children are finished with, which she might have.

machine a Maple Leaf Projecto If any of our readers can help, the mother's name and address are Mrs.

How To Do It

One day a young man came in run around with the wrong crowd great perplexity to the clergyman-Dwight L. Moody, and mid: "Mr. as wild adolescents sometimes do. the should behave with dignity, and Moody, I want to reform and lead a better life. But I don't know how I can give up my undesirable comnot let her alone for a while? She

too, whether the free life she wanted replied the revivalist, smiling symis worth giving up a good husband and children for. Sometimes it companions will give you up."

And So It Moves

Under the heading "Fr

in, Breath," the New York has published a curious ing commentary on o

It is simply a list of

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Among them we find ;

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Answer to This Week's Puzzi

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BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

YOU CAN'T BEAT

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The name of this film is "Duracolor Animated Film" put out by the Durable Toy and Novelty Corporation, New York City, and the

T. Faragher, 77 Regent St., Port Arthur, Ontario.

"That's not difficult, young man,

pathetically upon his visitor. "Just live a good life and your undesirable

ion Department of I ness is often mistaken for chronic has put through new influenza or something of the sort.

- effective January 3, In some of the chronic cases the symptoms are so obscure that doc-

- effective January 3, regard to the marketing alin Test for Tuberculathe right ear for Brucello-the letter "T" punched — he right ear—for TB. But

cattle which have reacted test must be branded "B" on the right hand cheek, to be three and one nes in height by two and ches in width. Reaction to perculin test is to be marked and—height two and a half and the bar of the "T" to be ngth-on the left cheek. THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

better known name -ease, there is a most inssue of Country Gentlects of this disease on anion human beings. osis today—that is among

is primarily a farm problem, o one knows just how many are who suffer from it in one nany forms, but it is rethat four out of five of an undulant fever, and can nctly unpleasant and cripdisease. Sufferers from it, in

has been known to remain ill long as ten years. increased sixtyfold in the past Another authority puts number of cases, in the United es alone, at over 130,000 every

VILLE WEATHER Says:



name in Great Britain during the war. It was a name bestowed in derision on the best broadcaster that the Nazis had. His curious rasping drawl was known to nearly every announced 'Gairmany calling! Gairmany calling! Gairmany calling! Here are the Reichsender Ham: bourg, Station Bremen, and Station DXB on the thirty-one metre band. You are about to hear our news in English', he was to some as a red rag to a bull, but to most he was a joke. His nick-name, 'Lord Haw Haw,' was given to him by a newspaper and used as the title of a wartime London musical comedy, and imitations of him became part of the stock-in-trade of every mimic. 'Lord Haw Haw's' real name was as the world now knows, William Joyce. He was hanged for

Traitor's Trial

make such a mistake as most vic-tims suffer from extreme mental de-To try and found out just how many people may be suffering from Brucellosis, a Doctor Spink asked university authorities to let him treason on January 3, 1946. Treason make skin tests on all patients com-ing to the hospital's out-patient de-partment. These included both city is the greatest of all crimes, and the trial at Old Bailey in London of this netorious little man, with his razor-slashed cheek and insinuating and country folks, and they worked voice, attracted wide attention. The at all sorts of trades and occupawhole thing devolved on a question tions. The only thing they had in common was that NOT ONE OF of nationality and the privileges and THEM thought that he or she had undulant fever. Yet, out of 553 Pritish passport. Though the guilt tested, nearly one in five either had, of source was a fact of which no one | bill.

or had at some time been exposed to, Brucellosis. It deals, not so much with stage of the disease safely, but still retain it in a milder form for years.
"I had an attack of flu, with aches and pains in my body-chills, head ache, sweats and a little cough" is the way one describes it. "It cleared up in about ten days, but ever since I feel weak and tired. I'm nervous, have headaches; feel low in

undulant fever.

tors decide that the patient is emo-

tionally unbalanced, or suffering

from neurasthenia. It is easy to

As many of my readers no doubt know, undulant fever may come from drinking UNPASTEURIZED milk from cows with contagious abortion or Bang's Disease. And because most urban markets insist on milk being pasteurized this form of disease is rare in towns and cities-

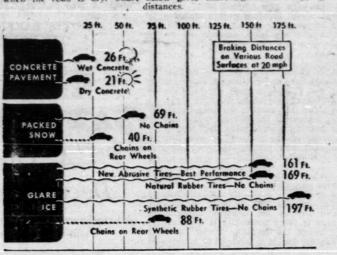
But because many farmers do not authorities agree that the of KNOWN cases rebother to pasteurize the milk kept ant in many rural areas. Just how dangerous the milk-borne infection can be will be seen from what happened in a small Maryland happened happened in a small maryland happened happene people were stricken. Caught short of milk during a holiday period a local dealer had "helped out" with a small quantity of unpasteurized milk from an uninspected herd. Examinpeople have the disease ed later, some of the cows in this hout being aware of it. The ill- herd were found to have Bang's Dis-

> There's a new drug, called aureomycin, which promises to do great things in relieving-possibly wiping But, in the meantime it would be ful. Sorry if this column should sound like a medical report—but I thought it important enough to bring to your attention. So, with thanks to Alfred H. Sinks, author of the article referred

WHEN IT'S FREEZY, TAKE IT EASY

year during January and February.

Per 100,000,000 Miles



The National Safety Council has recommended six rules for safety during the winter. The six rules are sketched on the sides. It may save a life—and the life may be yours—to follow them.

had any doubt, the only people who can commit treason are those who owe allegiance to the Crown, and 'Lord Haw Haw' was a household it was early found that the nationa ity of William lovce was arguable. The case finally hinged on Joyce's possession of a British passport, which he applied for and was granted when he left Britain for Germany immediately before the outbreak of war, and the Judge ruled that beyond the shadow of a doubt the prisoner at that time owed allegiance to the Crown, and that no thing thereafter happened to alter that fact. At the trial, throughout the long and brilliant legal arguments, Joyce sat tight-lipped and absorbed, and he seemed to follow it all with almost professional appreciation. The programme includ-

es actual records of passages from

some of his broadcasts, including his Scots Thrift The wife of a recently-married Aberdonian had successfully undergone an operation for appendicitis.

A day or two after the operation her husband was having a drink with the doctor, who in a moment of forgetfulness mentioned that the operation should have taken place duties attached to the holding of a two or three years earlier. The father-in-law received the

Operation Monkey Wrench

Keep your fingers crossed, chum, but it does look now as if Yankee nuts soon may be fitting British bolts by international agreement.

There's a machine-age miracle for you-simple as it may eem. Manufacturers of peacetime goods on both sides of the Atlantic have been trying to make it happen for 50 years. They couldn't get to first base. But now it's "an objective made urgent by military planning." So our United States State
Department and National Bureau of Standards have been stirring their stumps, and so have British officials involved in comparable work. Long and complicated negotiations seem about to be crowned with success.

Why this internataional fuss about nuts and bolts? Don't we and the British both use feet and inches? This sounds like the sort of thing a few smart lads could arrange by air mail and settle in an hour by transatlantic telephone. After that, an American who lost a nut off a trunk handle in London could go to the nearest ironmonger—that's a bloke who sells hardware-and buy an English-made nut to replace . The same would go for nuts and bolts on weapons, aircraft parts, and many other kinds of war goods which this country and Britain have been trying to put on a common basis since the start of World War II.

It's hard to read about such things without getting red tapitis. That's a dull feeling of utter discouragement in the seat of our intelligence. For half a century, the mechanical brains of two great nations have struggled vainly to make a British bolt fit an American pump handle. Yet both are eager to get the job done and each can say, "Please pass the monkey wrench" in the same language.



Always keep the windshield



Pump, don't lock, your brakes



Follow at a safe distance when

on ice or snow.

road is slippery.

Pork Chop Sucy 1 large green pepper, cut in strips large onion sliced 1 cup celery, coarsely diced tershire will do

Bean sprouts, or canned green beans (sliced) if desired

pork. Cut fat into small pieces and cook in heavy frying pan over medium fire until all fat is rendered from the tissue. Remove lean meat from bones and cut in thin strips. Add bones to one cup of water in a saucepan and simmer 30 minutes; there should be about three-fourths of a cup of stock remaining. (If very lean pork is used dissolve one

TABLE TALKS

for another town to start a new pos-ition. "I think the family are trying to sabotage my going," ke said.
"Mother made a lemon pie that was about a foot across and six inches deep-and it's mighty hard to leave

Which is true-for there are few things in the line of "eats" more tempting, both to the eye and the palate, than a really well-made lemon pie. Here's one which, if the directions are carefully followed, should turn out to be "just, what the family ordered".

Lemon Chiffon Pie 1 nine-inch pie shell 1 tablespoon gelatin

1/4 cup cold water 4 egg yolks 1 cup sugar ",
½ teaspoon salt

2 cup lemon juice I teaspoon grated lemon rind, 4 egg whites Whipped cream-optional

METHOD. Sprinkle gelatin over the cold water. Beat egg yolks, add one half cup sugar, salt, lemon juice and rind. Cook and stir in double boiler until thick. Add gelatin and stir till it dissolves. Cool. When it is beginning to set, fold in the egg whites, beaten till stiff with the remaining sugar. Pour into a baked pie shelll. Chill. If desired, fold one half to one cup of heavy cream whipped, into the mixture or spread the finished pie with the whipped cream.

I seem to have started off "in reverse" today, beginning with a dessert recipe. Now, here's some-thing of a more solid type. They tell me that Chop Suey isn't originally a Chinese dish at all. I really do know that it's a tasty dish, and that of all the myriad varieties this is one of the real favorites.

11/2 pounds pork shoulder 1 cup water

1/4 pound mushrooms (if available) 1 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon cornstarch

METHOD. Trim the fat from the

well browned, turning frequently.
Add green pepper, onion, celery, salt, mushrooms, three-fourths cup stock and sauce. Cook, stirring oc-casionally, for 10 minutes. Now add the bean sprouts—or green beans. Add half cup of cold water to corn-starch gradually and blend in a little of the hot liquid. Return to chop suey and cook, stirring constantly, until all is slightly thickened. Serve with mashed potatoes or cooked extra well on a chilly da



These are the sort of evening ther in the kitchen-or around the fireplace if you are blessed with one-and pop corn. Here's a simple recipe for that perennial popcorn

Cracker-Jack 2 cups molasses 1 tablespoon butter One-eighth teaspoon soda

Gently boil the molasses and butter, without stirring, till the hardboil stage. Stir in the soda and pour over the popped corn. When thoroughly mixed press the mix-ture into a shallow greased pan, smoothing the top with a greased spatula. When firm, cut into squares with a sharp knife dipped into water. Cool. Wrap in waxed pape. yours is like most families, that last is unnecessary—they'll just go ahead and eat!)

Friendly Relations

"Now and again a telling point in the sermon evokes a grunt of approval from one of the deacons sitting in the front there. Old John Hicks is straining forward a little, his hand cupped over his ear, for he is eighty and somewhat deaf. It was John Hicks who at a recent prayer-meeting got down on his knees to pray, and in the middle of a fervent prayer ended it suddenly like - 'Ow! - Amen,' adding by way of explanation 'Cramp, Lord.' Bless

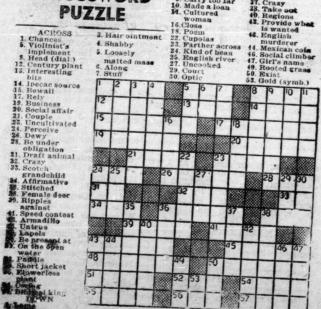
Phillip Phillips talking about "A Village Church in Wales."

A symphony violinist was making such terrible faces while playing Brahms that the conductor stopped "What's the matter with you? Don't you like this piece?" "Oh, it isn't that," replied the face-maker. "It's just that I don't



Propping Up A Famous Edifice-Actually, of course, it's just a trick photo, but it really looks as if the young chap were helping hold up the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa, which appears to be in even greater danger of falling than is usual.







collar. NO set-in sleeves! A wrapor all day. Alphabet transfer, too! (25c.) in coins (stamps cannot be

girl nor a man can ever become ing in public places? A. No; this is overdone and is now considered a mark of ill-breeding. waiter in a restaurant about the bill

around that's easy to iron, quick to . . a beguiling scalloped beauty ing at a height of almost 2,000 feet, owing to engine trouble. On the way down, he met a little old lady Pattern 4851 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

A. No; if a discussion is neces sary, step aside. Q. Is it all right for a girl to have married women for her brides A. Yes. If they are her closest friends, this is perfectly all right. ----Maybe you haven't heard the story of the airman who had to take to his parachute while he was fly-

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