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ROMANCE AHEAD

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

MONNIE MILES—her mania for fast driving almost wrecked her romance.

LARRY COLLINS — newspaper reporter, hunting the murderers of his brother.

MIKE BENTLEY — wealthy rancher, knew too much about auto accidents.

LAST WEEK: Larry is caught in the hangar. Bentley imprisons him in a cellar, orders his men to steal Hayhook calves and make it appear Larry is the thief. At the Hayhook the next morning, Bentley gets a call saying that Collins has been caught with the stolen calves. The Colonel is determined to hang Larry. The Colonel and Barnes go to the truck, promising to come by for Larry at midnight. Monnie goes to Bentley's, determined "to tell that calf stealer what I think of him."

CHAPTER XIII

Larry sat in the semi-darkness of the basement room that formed his prison, trying to decide what Bentley intended to do with him. It was evident that the narcotic smuggler hoped to avoid killing Larry himself, but it was equally clear that he would never permit Larry to be taken to trial for cattle theft. Larry knew too much about Bentley and his operations to remain alive.

Bentley was evidently hatching some plot to guarantee Larry's permanent removal. The man who had planned Hugh's "accident" could invent another just as effective.

Larry thought of Monnie. Whatever story Bentley told, she would not believe that Larry had turned cattle thief. If he had to die, it was comforting to know that she would always love him, always have faith in him. He was glad he had told her why he had come back to Texas. Perhaps Bentley would overplay his hand.

But Larry didn't want to die. He wanted to live. Just when Monnie's kisses had promised him a life full of happiness, he had stepped into a trap . . . He might try to escape . . . Bentley probably hoped he would . . . there were two guards outside his door, others partolled the grounds. He wouldn't have a chance. As long as he was still alive. . . .

The ceiling light flashed on. The cellar door opened. Bill came in, a rifle in the crook of his arm. Behind him came Bentley—and Monnie!

Repardiation

"Monnie, darling!" Larry rushed to her, brushing past Bentley, caught her in his arms. She struggled to free herself, and not succeeding slapped him full in the face.

"Let me go—you cow thief!" The words hurt more than the blow. "Don't ever speak to me again. I just came here to tell you how much I despise you—"

Larry stared at her, uncomprehending.

"You—Oh I hate you!" she continued. "You come to the ranch, posed as a friend—just to get a chance to steal cattle. The ordinary rustler doesn't sink that low. And you made love to me—Lies—all of it—Lies!"

She drew closer to Bentley, linked her arm in his. "I even thought I cared a little for him, Mike. He fooled me, just as he fooled Dad and Pete Barnes. . . ."

"He didn't fool me for a minute," Bentley put in. "I had him spotted from the minute I saw him. I warned you—The fellow's a slick one."

"You don't know how slick he really is, Mike. Do you know who Larry Collins is—why he is here?" She did not wait for his answer. "Larry Collins is the brother of the man killed in the accident on Dead Man's Curve!"

"Monnie!" Larry shouted his plea for her to stop.

"Shut up!" Bentley commanded. "Go on, Monnie."

"It's true, Mike. He came out here from New York to find out about the accident. Probably hoped to get me accused of manslaughter. Claims his brother was murdered—when everyone knows he was drunk. . . Oh, Mike, I've been such a fool."

"It's all right, honey. We all make mistakes. What about this Collins? Was your brother killed in that wreck?"

Last Hope Gone

Monnie's words doomed Larry's last faint hope of escaping Hugh's fate. There had been a chance thta Bentley might have allowed the Hayhook to settle with him for rustling, but now Larry knew Bentley would never turn him over to anyone, alive. Angry with Monnie, hating himself for loving her, he ignored Bentley's question.

"Was that your brother?" Bentley persisted.

"You ought to know you killed him. I don't know how, but you did. Just as you intend to kill me—because Hugh knew what I know—You're running narcotics in here by plane, Bentley. You're getting away with it now, but you won't always be lucky.

(To Be Continued)

Two Good Things to do!

WIN the WAR

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Que. To Admit Women To Bar

Long Fight For Recognition Within Sight of Fulfillment in French-Canada

Members of the General Council of the Province of Quebec Bar, at a meeting in Quebec City early in March voted in favor of admitting women to the practice of law in the province of Quebec.

The motion to grant the request of several women who demanded admission first defeated by a show of hands, was finally carried 12-11 after a secret vote.

MUST PASS PROVINCIAL HOUSE

Hon. Wilfrid Girouard, batonnier of the Quebec Bar and Provincial Crown Prosecutor, will submit the lawyers' decision to Quebec Government before it becomes law, it must pass the Provincial Parliament.

Francis Fauteux, batonnier of the Montreal Bar, and Perrault Casgrain, K.C., batonnier of the Lower St. Lawrence Bar and member of the Legislative Assembly for Gaspe North, were the most ardent champions for the admission of women to the bar.

Urges Women to Assert Themselves

J. B. Priestly, the author, told the association of British Women Journalists in a recent address that "in reconstruction after the war it is up to the woman to assert themselves a little more in public and a little less in private."

"If you leave the world to the men," he warned them "we'll soon get it back in the same old mess.

"Nazism and Fascism are the best examples of the male going crazy by himself. The male delights in destruction and in making destructive gadgets. Those twin delights must be tempered by feminine influence in the future."

Black and White

A Negress, of Hokerton, North Carolina, has given birth to twins, one white and the other black. Scientists believe that either she or her husband had a white ancestor.

Household Hints

Cork table mats are wonderfully useful, but they do get dingy in time. Rub the dirty ones with fine sandpaper and they will come up like new.

Make yourself a silver-cleaning cloth like this: Mix one teaspoon plate powder or jewellers' rouge, one tablespoon cloudy ammonia, and a small teacup of water together. Cut a yard of fluffy flannelette into six squares, dip each in the mixture, and hang dripping wet to dry. Use the cloth to rub up your silver and cutlery and you'll save several cleaning days.

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Ever thought of all the things you can make from an old mackintosh? Here are some to start your brain working — no doubt you'll think of half a dozen more. Tennis racket covers, sponge bags, an undersheet for baby's cot or an underbib for his meal times, an apron for when you bath him in his more exuberant moments; an apron or sleeve protectors for washing up a square for sitting on at picnics or in the garden when there's been a fall of rain the night before. Now you go on!

Short Hair If Neck Is Short

Wear Your Locks Longer If You Have A Long Neck, Is Hairdressers' Advice

Here's a tip for the women, and it comes directly from Manuel Villa, Quebec City, professor at a hairdressers' college in Paris for eighteen years, who attended the seventeenth annual hairdressers' convention in Toronto early in March. Boiled down to its essentials. It is this: If you have a short neck, wear your hair short, and if you have a long neck, let your hair grow long, and cover it up.

SHORTER THIS YEAR

"In general, however, the hair is being worn shorter this year," declared Manuel, "possibly about three and a half inches in length. This makes it easier to handle, and with so many women busily engaged in war work, this is a decided advantage."

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Beauty In Spite Of The Sniffles

You Can Make Yourself Reasonably Presentable Even If You Have a Bothersome Head Cold

The very best thing to do when you have a cold is to take the doctor's advice and stay in bed until you get rid of it.

If this isn't possible, however, the next thing you can do is to figure out a way to make yourself reasonably presentable before you let anyone outside the family see you. It's enough of an imposition to subject others to your coughing and sneezing without subjecting them to a red-eyed, shiny-nosed swollen-lipped appearance also.

FRESHENING HAIR

Thanks to dry shampoo, it's a simple matter to freshen up your hair, even though washing it is against the doctor's rules.

With your hair clean and free from oil—if not beautifully set—you can turn your attention to your slightly swollen face.

First, rinse your eyes with a soothing lotion, then put hot pads on them for a few seconds. Your natural inclination will be to use ice cold pads. But don't. Warm ones will decrease the swollen areas. Cold ones won't.

REMOVE STALE POWDER

By all means use a makeup film to keep powder in place. Rouge your cheeks lightly. If you have to use a handkerchief constantly, apply indelible lipstick and apply it ever so sparingly.

Removing old makeup and putting on new powder frequently will help to maintain a spic and span appearance.

Slip Cover Makes New Studio Couch

At Least It Looks Entirely Different—Use Striped Fabric For Cover

You can give your studio couch a new square look when you make that next slip cover.

It's a tricky idea and easy to execute. You change the appearance by using a striped fabric for the cover.

You match stripes into diamond-shaped squares on the top of the cover, but make the stripes run horizontally around the sides.

Eight yards of 50-inch fabric will be enough material. The cost will be about six dollars if you do the simple sewing at your machine and make use of the attachments.

ON YOUR SEWING MACHINE

For a four-by-six couch, cut four square pieces of equal size to cover the top, allowing an inch on all sides for seams. In matching the pieces, allow the stripes of two squares to go one way, the others at right angles. Stitch these together half an inch from the edge with flat inside seams.

For the skirt, cut two 50-by-22-inch pieces so that stripes are horizontal along the 22-inch sides. Then cut four pieces the same length but only 37 inches wide. Stitch two of these into one strip 74 inches long and 22 inches wide and the remaining two pieces the same way.

Now you can join the four long and short strips and stitch them with the cording foot attachment into a box-like arrangement. The skirt is joined to the top with a corded edge.

Overdriven Wife

Radine Carlson of Duluth, Minn., charged in a divorce action that her husband, Anton, treated her "like a horse," to wit:

She said she carries in the wood and chops it; milks cows and raises cattle, takes care of and does all the work on their 10-acre farm, including the housework, and then goes out and does day work whenever she can.

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TABLE TALKS

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Homey Dishes For The Family

From Christmas on we have been doing a great deal of discussing about Company dishes and suggesting menus for St. Valentine's, and St. Patrick's Day. It seems then fit and proper, that we should consider now a few homey dishes both for economy and health's sake.

VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

Place in a casserole alternate layers of carrots, potatoes and onions, sprinkling both layers with salt and pepper and grated cheese. Some chopped parsley added to each layer also adds zest. Cover with scalded milk until even with the top layer. Cover and bake in a slow oven for one hour. Be sure to sprinkle some grated cheese on top—and dots of butter.

This dish stands high in food merit—for the vegetable juices are retained—the adding of the milk is helping to keep up the family milk quota and it is economical. Served with bacon or cold meat, it makes a perfect balanced meal.

IRISH STEW & DUMPLINGS

Melt 2 tablespoons shortening in frying pan (a deep one if possible). Add 1 lb. of round steak cut in inch size cubes. Brown the meat well, then add 4 cups of water. Simmer until tender which takes about one hour. Season to taste and according to the family's liking. Add 2½ tablespoons of flour, mixed in ¼ cup water and cook until thickened. Add one can (large) of condensed vegetable soup. Mix well and heat again.

The standard dumpling batter is made by mixing 2 cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and ¾ cup milk. Drop by spoonfuls on top of the boiling stew. Cover and steam for 15 minutes. Serve at once.

APRICOT BROWN BREAD

Most hostesses prefer a fancy bread for an accompaniment to their party salads, serving this bread and the muffins following.

1 cup chopped dried apricots
1⅓ cups sour or buttermilk
3 tablespoons shortening
⅓ cup sugar
1 egg
1½ cups Kellogg's All-Bran
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup chopped nut meats

Soak apricots in milk about 15 minutes. Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat until creamy. Add All-Bran, apricots and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder, soda, salt and nutmeg; combine with nutmeats; add to first mixture, stirring only [illegible] flour disappears. Bake in greased loaf pan [illegible] waxed paper in the bottom, [illegible] moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 70 minutes.

Yields 1 loaf (4½ x 8½ inch pan).

PINEAPPLE TE[illegible] MUFFINS

¼ cup shorten[illegible] sugar
2 tablesp[illegible]
1 egg
⅓ cup honey
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
½ cup drained, crushed pineapple
¾ cup milk
2 cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda

Blend sugar and shortening, and 1 egg and beat until creamy. Add honey, All-Bran, pineapple and milk. Mix well. Sift flour and baking powder, salt and soda; add to first mixture, stirring well.

Oven hot—25 minutes.

One Certificate Monthly Urged

National Campaign Chairman of War Savings Subscription Drive Says That's The Average Cash Contribution Each Canadian Should Make To War Effort

Walter P. Zeller, national campaign chairman of the Buy-War-Savings Certificates campaign, has declared that an average cash subscription should amount to $5.00 per month regularly. (Stamps have never been intended as anything more than a means of enabling children and people with very low incomes to purchase war savings certificates on the instalment plan).

Five per cent of the average bread-winner's income was not, he thought, too much to ask as an investment in war savings to support the country's war effort.

MAXIMUM EFFORT

The dominion's war effort, he pointed out, is to be the maximum that the people of Canada can contribute toward a British victory. There is no other measure for it. The task of financing it must be placed on the same footing and war savings are a vital feature. Canadians who contribute their share of support in this way can only satisfy themselves and the needs of the situation by investing every cent they can spare. Those who felt that the purchase of a few war savings stamps would meet their obligation had a wrong conception of the whole situation, he said. The committee's appeal is for the purchase of certificates, not stamps—the purchase of as many certificates regularly as each individual can pay for out of his earnings.

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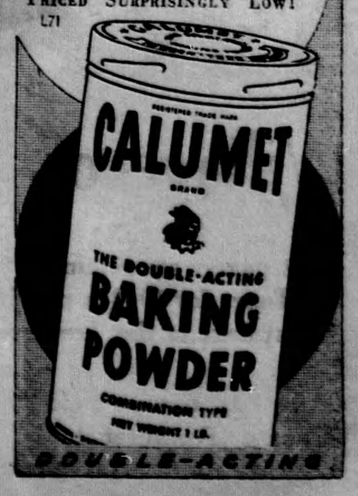
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