# Mysterious Masquerade

By J. R. WILMOT

ATROPSIS.

At a London dan club Molly Carstairs meets Roger Earling who promless to get her a job. The following
soorning Molly is stopped by a policeman
and taken to the station where she is
dentified by a Mr. and Mrs. Silver as
their missing niece. She discovers she
is being used as a decoy in a gambling
jouse. The Silvers next tell Molly that
tajor Carstairs her father is returning
from India. Molly meets her supposed
father and they take a fat in town
integer Barling attends a dinner given by
set father. She uses her loss of menTas explanation of mr milene. The
feat Molly Carstairs writes Cennading
money and silence.

#### CHAPTER XXIV.

Major Aldous Carstairs hated to listrust anyone without very good ause. He had been back in London a ronth and he had enjoyed every me nind there was a recurring doubt.

He had expected Molly to be chang-id. After all, when last he had seen per, she had been but a baby. Now she was a woman; and the process of thange from one to the other he realzed could quite materially after a perfact that the girl had suffered a tem porary disturbance of her memory se wondered why that little doubt o

is still persisted.

It has been said that a mother al ways knows her own child, but wh ther the paternal parent is so gifted has never been proved to the satisfac tion of the scientists. The elemental link that binds mother and child together is something stronger than in linct, but there is no link with the

Major Carstairs hated the doubt that was in his mind. The girl was strange to him, it is true, but under the circumstances what could be more When a girl of Molly's ag uddenly finds herself in the possession of a parent whose society and influence she had never known, the individual reactions on one another are certain that comforted him most in those me ments when doubt assailed him.

He felt it would be an impertinent on his part to question Paul Silver about the girl. Silver and his wife had, ostensibly, been very good to her, but when he had questioned Molly about the Silvers—when, he recollected, he had suggested making them present in recognition of all that the had done for her, the girl had begge of him to do nothing until she was the past.

Her request had struck him as being rather odd, but he had, nevertheless fallen in with her wishes. Yet this and a host of other things had fed the fires of his doubt until now he feit as if he could know no peace until he had positive proof of Molly's iden-

tity.
Tomorrow he determined to rur over to Paris. It was fortunate that he had recalled, from one of Silver's letters to him, the name of the finish ing school Mölly had been sent to. He would inquire there. He would arm nimself with a photograph of her—one which he had persuaded her to have taken a week ago.

Tonight they were to pay a visit to the Silvers at Hampstead, Paul Silver having that morning telephoned to say that they would be delighted at the prospect of knowing how father and daughter were faring. Well, he would mention, quite casually, of course, that he had some business on hand in Paris and that he would be away for a day or two. It was also his intention to ask them to "keep an eye on Molly" during his absence. Or perhaps it would be better still if he entrusted her to Roger Barling. He decided that, in many respects this latter curse would be preferable.

Molly seemed rather out of sorts, he thought, and over lunch which they took at a West End hotel he asked her where she had been the previous night while he had been speaking at Sir The Inspector looked disappointed and struggled from his chair. "I'm

"I stayed at home for once," she smiled. "I had thought of going down to Chelsea to visit a friend, but I de ided after all to settle down with a favel. I felt so tired, as I told you at breakfast, that I went to bed ridicu-

busly early.
"You don't think we've been rather roing the pace a bit too much?" he haquired. I should hate to think that your're knocking yourself up."
"I don't think that's possible," she

sugned, brightly. "And there's no need for you to worry yourself about ne," she added. "I'm as fit as a

ELENW

"You don't appear to be eating much inch," he intimated, doubtfully.

Molly leaned across the table. "Young women who desire to prot heir figures against the ravages of besity never eat much lunch," she told hir, seriously. "You wouldn't like to watch me grow fat, would you, now?" But though Major Carstairs joine a the laughter with ner, he sensed that there was something weighing cavily on the girl's mind; something iz fact... that had not been there ves

As for Molly, she had lived in a emi-dream since her visit to the rea Molly Carstairs the night before. Fear gnawed at her heart. The secret whi she carried there was growing too big for her to share alone. There were times when she felt like buttonholing the first person she met in the streets and pouring out her story; throwing herself on the mercy of anyone. It is a form of hysteria not entirely un known, and comes of acutely concen trated introspection; the bottling of a small to allow of expansion under

orescure. She was aware, too, that today Maior Carstairs seemed somewhat different and her panic increased when she wondered whether he suspected anything. And Molly's fears would have een heightened had she known that Major Carstairs that morning had en informed by the caretaker of the building that at eight-thirty the previous night a gentleman called inquir-ing for Miss Molly, and that it was this, and this alone that had prompted the Major's inquiry at lunch as so where she had been the night before.

During the afternoon Major Car-stairs had an unexpected visitor. "My name is Blayton," the smartly dressed man informed him, "and I'm from Scotland Yard No cause for alarm lajor," he added, noting the sudden elevation of the Major's evebrows, nerely wanted a few words with you."

"Anything I can do to help so admirable an institution," responded the Major, indicating a chair. "Have a drink. Inspector?"

"Thanks, no! I'm on the watervagon for a few days. A touch of

iver, you know. "Now, Major, I want to know some thing about an old friend of yoursnamed Silver."

The Major's face went a shade

"Am I obliged to answer your ques-tions. Inspector?" he asked, frigidly. "Not at all, Major. To be frank, I hardly expected you would. But I'm also a hopeful one, and in this case I rather think you're going to do as I

"Hopeful be damned!" exclaimed Carstairs. "What have you got against Silver?"

Inspector Blayton rubbed his hands That's better," he enthused. "Much etter. Again to be frank I've got no--nothing at all. I'm merely in vestigating a case of a young man who literally killed himself after a visit to Silver's house. He was ruined."

"I don't understand, Inspector." "Gambling," mentioned the Inspec tor tersely.

Carstairs nodded, comprehendingly. You mean that Silver runs a place of that sort?" "I don't know," replied the detective,

guardedly. "I'm afraid I can't help you, In-spector. I know very little about the man in recent years. Twenty years ago I knew him in India. He seemed a decent, reliable fellow. He's been looking after my daughter for me."
"Has he, by jove! Perhaps she wil

be able to help. Could I see her?" "I'm afraid you can't. You see, In spector, she's suffering from a partial loss of memory, and though she's beer with the Silvers ever since she was an

sorry about that," he said, as he reached for his hat. "But if you do remember anything, you'll let me know of course.'

For a moment the two men stood facing one another. There was the glint of determination in both thei

"I'll think it over, Inspector," an nounced the Major.

That night Molly was in her room dressing preparatory to their evening at Silvers. She hated to have to go She did not want to see the smirk or Paul Silver's face and to be able to interpret his thoughts, but to protest of wine or wild blackberry.

to Major Carstairs might appear un natural and a little ungrateful.

She was to wear a new even rown for the occasion. Major Can ch. bed ready for her to put on. Shr was seated at her dressing-table when suddenly the door behind her opened without the usual preparatory knock stairs standing there, and the heavy color mounted to her face.
"I'm sorry, Molly," he apologize

but I thought you would have been dressed."
"That's all right." Molly laughed

trying to cover her confusion. "won't be five minutes. I'm a vaid I've been dawdling." Saying this she turn ed from him, thinking him gone, bu when she glanced into the mirror fore her she was appalled to see him still there. She turned again. He was staring at her with wide-ope eyes and his face had grown pale.
"What's the matter?" she asked
quickly. "You look quite ill.....as quickly.

"That's all right," he faltere You'll hurry, won't you, Molly?"
On the other side of that closed doo Major Carstairs stood there transfix d. He was conscious of a quickening of his heartbeats; conscious, too, of the clammy moisture on his brow. Today he had had his doubts about Silve Molly had risen to a certainty. This hia doubt abou girl was not his daughter. He had ac cidentally proved that beyond all sha low of doubt. For even the years ould not have erased from her shoul der the mark of The Muskra which the old Indian ayah had pleaded to be al-lowed to place there when the child had been born-the mark which signi fied her high caste. (To be continued.)

Lady Peel Declares London Town Gay

Former Torontonian Pays Visit to Son at School in England

London. - - Lady Peel, otherwise nown as Beatrice Lillie, and a former Forontonian, has been one of London's mmer risitors.

She went over there to play the par of a perfect mother. She wanted to be with her 12-year-old son, Bobby who is at school in Munstan, Norfolk. Bobby's holiday finished long ag

ut Lady Peel is still in London, wait ing for the next vacation. Slim and boyish of figure as eve her close-cropped hair concealed by a white silk knitted cap, she smiled, the well-known Lillie sinile that accentuated the slightly turned-up nose.

"It's strange, but at last London is the gayest city in the world," she said. Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto "and I really do find it fascinating this time. I don't want to leave it in th

"New York is dull, so is Paris. Se is every other capital compared to London," she said. "Everyone seems gav and prospe

ous, and if there's a depression you don't hear about it." A year or two ago Lady Peel was offered the highest salary ever promised to an English stage star in New York. She refused it.

Her refusal caused a sensation in the United States. Americans are not used to having English women throwing away dollars like that!

"I refused it," Lady Peel said gently, because I felt I simply couldn't live up to it. So I let it go.'

### Autumn

The year is growing old! Man claim To taste in age the ease his youth may earn; not so Nature—tired and spent

her plight 'Tis to be faced by storm and struggle stern.

Though dying, she must summon up her will, And own nor snow, nor frost, nor

wind her master; For though the leaf decay, the sap stand still, Her progress tra

faster. The glory of the spring she sets in

That, when the turning year shall slide the panel. foung growth shall kiss to beauty death's dark stain

And last year's dust shall prove the new life's channel. -Eva Nendick, in "John o'London's

Weekly."

BUT THERE'S NO

RUB AND SCRUB TO IT.

IUSE GILLETT'S

PURE FLAKE LYE

AND WASH THE DIRT

AWAY. NOTHING

COULD BE EASIER.

Black will be seriously rivalled this eason by the new color triumph—less

### **Smart School Dress**

By HELEN WILLIAMS.



Its simple smartness makes it so ppropriate for school and fall days ithout a coat.

It boasts new sleeve interest with houlder height.

It's delightfully chic and becoming as the original in bright red rabbit's hair woolen. You'll find it so inex

pensive. It can also be fashioned ct voguish tartan plaided woolen, silk and synthetic mixtures, worsted crepe, wool jersey, etc.

Style No. 2852 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Size 15 requires 21/4 yards 54-in:

with 4 yard 35-inch contrasting. HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS Write your name and address plaingiving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern

Tourists Are Attracted by Home Near London, Ont. A correspondent of the London

(Ont.) Free Press says: "Driving into Tilbury, in Kent County, from the south on highway No. 2, many a tourist's eye has been arrested at the boundary of the town by a long floral border outlining that side of a home, first because of the huge patches of red which punctuates is it, and, secondly, because of its unusual length, well more than 20 feet. Succumbing to a curiosity which be-gan with this border, but grew as the der wardrobe I change the color of a eye swept over the general view, two dress or stockings as soon as the eastbound tourists drove up the apthings become faded. I always use proach. The host and hostess, Mr. and Diamond Dyes for the work — using

"The highlights of the border were the wine-red flowers—hibiscus. In delicate pink and white combinations of new things I have. these colors it appears at intervals in just the right spot for the best effect, though the authors of this beautiful spot have never consulted a landscap own. The beautiful lane-like approach was originally a public street, with it cut-stone roadway bordered on the north side with a well-grooved green sward. Fifty feet is the total width of sward road and border.'

### 650 Years Old

Next years the city of Jonkoping Syeden, the centre of that country's match industry, will celebrate it. 650th anniversary. It was founded in 1284. Situated in Southern Sweden in the province of the same name, it now has a population of more than 30,000.

Wife-"But I inclosed a small file in the last pie sent you, Bert."

Convict — "That's your blinkin' pastry again, Liz.. I didn't notice it."

BY THE WAY, MARY,

GOT A TIN OF

GILLETT'S LYE

AND IT'S FIRST-RATE

DOES"EAT DIRT!

NO MORE RUB

AND SCRUB

IT CERTAINLY

### "IN THE AIR"

Radio's All-Star

Presentations WAVE LENGTHS

Windsor-Lond These programs are subject rithout notice. THURSDAY.

P.M.
THURBERE,
T.W. Amos 'B' Andy.
Myrt and Mar's
S.W. Hudy Yallee
S.W. Hudy Yallee
Show Boat
Show Boat
Show Boat
Show Boat
Hands Across the leads Across the leads Arous
Hands Across the leads Arous
Hands Across the leads Acros

BATURDA -Eridges of Paris -Casa Loma Orche 9.00—Casa Loma Orche Canadian Sin-ers 9.20—K-7 Mystery 10.00—Dancing Party Williard Robinson 10.20—Singing Strings SUMBAX. 2.00—Symphonic Hour

4.00-Cathedral Hour
5.30-Sanderson and Crumit
7.30-Roses and Drums
5.09-Rubinof
Freddie Rich
9.00-Eath Club
Fred Stone
11.09-Old Folks at Home

MONDAY.

1.00 - Amos n' andy ...
Myrt and Marge ...
1.00 - Country Club ...
9.00 - A and P. Gyosles
9.20 - Eig Show ...
Ship of Joy
10.00 - Galety and Romant
Contented Hour ...
Andre Kostelanetz
TUESDAY.
5.00 - Andry ... MONDAY.

TUESDAY
7.00—Amos 'n' Anda'
Myrt and Marge
8.00—Crumit and Sander
9.00—Ees Bernie
9.30—Nino Martini
Fire Chief
10.00—Lives at Stake
10.30—Ted Husing

10.30—Ted Husing
WEDNESDAY.
7.09—Amos 'n' Andy
Myrt and Marge
S.09—Fannle Brice
2.20—Burns and Allen
Leo Reisman
10.09—Warring's Penn's
Corn Cob Club
One Hour With You

#### **NEIGHBORS TALK**

"I am employed in a theatre and it is problem to make ends meet, as help support my mother and sisters. I like to dress well but haven't very much to spend on clothes. To give Mrs. C. A. Powell, accompanied them them as dyes for dresses and as tints ous as books by male authors through the grounds.

| Diamond Byes for dresses and as tints ous as books by male authors the fact to a prominent local

"I learned about Diamond Dyes from this border, where countless other our wardrobe mistress. She says she perennials also find what seems to be has tried all the dyes on the market but none do such splendid work and are so easy to use as Diamond Dyes. I understand they are the world's most popular dyes—and they deserve to be.'
L.P., Montreal.

Promises

"An acre of performance is worth "A promise is the child of the understanding, and the will; the understanding begets it, the will brings it forth.

-Fielding.
"The promises will be fulfilled." Mary Baker Eddy. "I had rather do and not promse than promise and not do."-A. War

wick. "It is easy to promise, and alas! how easy to forget!"—Alfred de Musset. "Every brave man is a man of his yord."—Corneille.

tegrity scorns to say more than it means to perform."—Burns. "I never wish to promise more than I have a moral certainty of performing."—George Washington.

"A mind that is conscious of its in-

"That a man shall reap as he sows than a promise."—Robert Brigham.

The Falling Leaf This is the season of the falling leaf Deciduous trees drop their foliage to

ward the close of the season. An abnormally early discoloration and leaf fall indicates unsatisfactory growing conditions or tree weakness. The severe droughts of the last few years have been responsible for much unusually early dropping of the foliage. If there is too great a reduction of the water in the plant tissues, there may be general drying out and much winter injury, indicated by the dying of the branches.

The normal dropping of the leaves is a safety provision. It enables trees to protect themselves from a danger ous reduction in the water supply by the elimination of a large proportion of the evaporating surface. It is a process for establishing an equilibrium between the water which can be ob tained by the roots and that necessary for the maintenance of the foliage. St. Thomas Times-Journal.

ISSUE No. 41—'33



COMMENTS

**EVENTS** 

AROUND DIAL

Personal Glimpses of Mike Masters

Howard Petrie is the tallest of the network's announcers . . . Graham McNamee, off the air is hardly ever beyond sound of the radio. He keeps receivers going in every room of his apartment. . . Kelvin Keech in addition to English, speaks Japanese Portugese, Chinese and Hawaiian . . and when he fell in love with a Russian refugee in Constaninople he massian the contraction of the contraction and when he less in local tered that tongue to woo her.

McCormack Greets Radio Listeners

America first heard McCormack at the St. Louis World's Fair nearly 30 years ago. A young medal winner at the Dublin Music Festival in his native Ireland, he had been brought to sing in the "frish Village" at the Fair. There thousands of Americans first heard the voice that many have

Fair. There thousands of Americans first heard the voice that many have regarded ever since as their favorite tenor.

Since the World War, when he gave up opera to sing in benefit concerts for Liberty Loan drives and other wartime campaigns, McCormack has devoted himself almost exclusively to the concert platform and phonograph recording.

The famous singer's concert tours, which have taken him back and forth arosts the United States many times, also carried him to Europe, and Australia, and his phonograph recordings of such popular McCormack songs as "I Hear You Calling Me" and 'Käthleen Mayourneen" have been sold in every country on earth.

every country on earth. Carrie Gray, the "Ontario Song-Bird"

From a successful season of broadcasting Carrie Gray, the Canadian girl with the melodious voice that has enthralied liteners, makes her debut before the footlights this week. Usually radio has drawn it's talent from the stage, but in Carrie's case the order is reversed.

Carrie came to radio after competing against 300 apprants to the micropone. Before coming to radio Carrie had never taken a music lesson, but her ear for rythm is the reason for her having earned the title of the "Ontario Song-bird."

. . . . . .

He Just Has to Get Up .

Arthur Bagley director of the Tower Health exercises, is a human alarm clock beginning the day's broadcasts at 6.45 a.m. every day. But Bagley himself, arising at 5.30 o'clock, depends on mechanical awakeners. The phone rings at that hour and then a battery of alarm clocks sounding at five minute intervals make certain he's aroused. In eight years broadcasting Bagley has never been late. . who could . .? \* \* \* \* \* \*

Radio's biggest musician is Herbie Berman, bass fiddler with Norman Cloutier's orchestra who weighs 365 pounds... In five years on the air Ted Bergman has played over a thousand characters... Billy Costello who is Ferdinand Frog on the Betty Boop program is a recruit to radio from vaudeville... Dick Leibert, NBC organist has had his hands insured for \$30,000... Joe Penner before doing radio work was an automobile mechanic, was persuaded to go on the stage during an amateur night ... made a hit, and has been going ever since.

Woman Authors Almost as Numerous as Male Authors

The Herald writer of "From The Lookout" says: "Invade any bookseller's establishment or bookstall in Montreal to-day and you will find, as I have done, that books by women are almost as nume ous as books by male authors. I noted

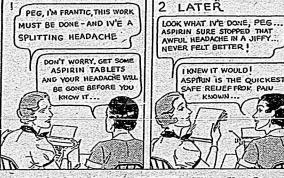
er recently who told me that my opinion was confirmed by many of those Canadian authors recently returned from the Old Country. "There, they said, really good first novels by women seem to be more plentiful than really good first novels by men, though of course there are more men fiction writers who really count, than there are women writers

But undoubtedly, some of the ver inest writers n the world to-day, and Gems from Life's Scrap-book the best sellers in all countries, are women. It has been remarked, how ever, that some women writers pro duce one or perhaps two outstanding good books, but do not sustain their success. It is very doubtful if women can approach the very high pinnacles

sometimes attained by men writers cently have resulted in the sale of 10,-000 copies, which is considered a re markable success.



## Ease Pain, Headache in Few Minutes



For Quick Relief Say ASPIRIN—When You Buy

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia... the fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which an Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. An Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly.

When you buy, though, be on guard against substitutes. To be sure you get ASPIRIN'S quick relief, be sure the name Bayer in the form of a cross is on every tablet of Aspirin.

WHY ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST Drop an Aspirin Tablet in a glass of water. Note that BE-FORE it touches bot-tom, it has started to disintegrate.

What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action. fast action. Does Not Harm the Hear

Latest Notes In Science World

SEVEN NEW JAGUARS.

Scientists of the National Korrum in Washington have just discovered seven new kinds of jaguars, the largest extant members of the cat family in the New World. Previousy only nine species were recognized.

One usually thinks of new scientific finds as resulting from expeditions to far off and strange places. The muum scientists, however, discovered the new species right in their own backyard, in the present collection of the institution. Dr. Edward J. Nol. son, associate in zoology at the my-seum, and Edward A. Goldman, senior biologist of the United States Biological Survey, were the men who "reworked" the museum collections to discover the new finds.

Reporting the results of their intensive :tudy in "The Journal of Mammalogy," Nelson and Goldman state that their work shows the ferocity of the big cats in their attacks on other animals.

"It is doubtful," says the report "whether any wild or domestic animal is safe from their onslaughts. Cattle horses and hogs are included in known laguar depredations, and many ac-counts indicate their special fendarss for the flesh of peccaries (small wild hog-like animals)." The range of the jaguar extends from Arizona and the Rio Grande Valley south to southcentral Argentina.

SLEEPING SICKNESS.

Recent reports of the outbreak of 'sleeping sickness" in this country emphasize again that the name is a misnomer. It cannot be expected that the public will call the disease by its nedical name of encephalitis lethargica, but some other choice might be nade. The confusion arises because some cases of encephalitis have sleepiness as a symptom in certain stages. It is not always present, however, and n some cases increased activity may be shown

The real sleeping disease is African sleeping sickness, found in Equatorial Africa and South America.

In the history of medicine encephalitis is still an "infant." First reported during the World War it is undecided among scientists whether it is really a "new" disease or whether it has only been recognized since 1917. One theory supporting the idea that it is "new" considers it as having existed in interior China, unrecog-

nized by medicine, for centuries and that it was brought under the medical 'spotlight" when many Cninese laborers were brought to Europe during the war years.
On the other side of the picture is the known fact that part of the apparent increase in such a disease as cancer is due to the much better diagnosis in recent years over that formerly prevailing. Some scientists feel that a sizable share of mental disorders, with paralytic symptoms; now

diagnosed as encephalitis, once es-

caped detection just as cancer for-merly did. What causes encephalitis is still a exystery, although it is strongly sus-pected that some filterable virus is the agent. If so it puts the disease in the class of smallpox, rabies and the com-mon cold. The first two have been pered and headway made against the last. Encephalitis is such a young" disease in comparison with its three virus colleagues that studies to combat it are still in their infancy. One group, however, has been organ-ized to study the affliction. This is the Matheson Commission on Facephalitis started in 1928 to foster research on the disease. The first years f study were devoted to a compilation of all the existing literature on the subject, with an elaborate index to ready research. Following this labor-atory research was effected which was instrumental, in connection with independent findings by other scientists, in showing that the disease is probably caused by a filterable virus. With the identity of the causative agent now fixed within limits the problem of attack is under way. The recent outbreaks have spurred these

ANTARCTIC BROADCASTS.

When Signor Guglielmo Marconi rrives in New York one of his first appointments will be to discuss judio oblems incidental to the Byrd exedition to Antarcticia with Admiral Much of the transmission from

Little America will be by short wave

and radio engineers regard the pro-posed regular, scheduled broadcasts as the most difficult commercial engieering problem ever undertaken in One trouble is that the transmitter at Byrd's base will have a power of only 1,000 watts, hardly more than the amount of energy used in a house-hold electric iron. Many broadcast-ing stations, it will be recalled, use

one particularly the weather, but the proposed job will be meteorological conditions, not particularly the weather, but the gnetic disturbances which produce static and some types of fading. The shortwave link in the chain of transnission is about 10,000 miles. While radio engineers have spanned greater listances the successful results were neteorological data, low-transmitting power and geographic inaccessibility.

Winter Threat Edward J. Fitzgerald in the New York Sun.

had not known Autumn would raise so brown

A barrenness of branches to a sky
Heavy with threat of snow. The sua

rent down Behind trees rasped by sudden winds and I.

Who walked this field, knew, in that brittle sound,

Winter's slow fingers stretched along the ground

NOT *IEEDED* 

MARY -HOW CAN YOU RUB AND SCRUB EVERY BIT OF THAT STOVE I'D BE DEAD.

GOODNESS.

Dirt washes off without scrubbing . . . WITH Gillett's Pure Flake Lye you can Gillett's Pure Flake Lye will not harm actually wash the dirt away. Use a enamel or plumbing. Use it full strength for of 1 teaspoonful of Gillett's Lye cleansing toilet bowls and clearing drains. solution of I teaspoonful of Gillett's Lye dissolv d in a quart of cold\* water. Off It kills germs, and takes away out is, too.

come stubborn spots and stains. Norubbing, no scrubbing needed. heavy cleaning job to do-for

greasy pots, the kychen floor.

GILLETT'S LYE

Order a tin today. At your grocer's. \* Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action Use Gillett's Lye whenever there's a of the lye itself heats the water.



Free Booklet

The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells you how to avoid drudgery by using this powerful cleaner and disinfectant for dozens of heavy cleaning jobs. Also contains full direc-tions for soap making, dis-infecting and other uses on the farm Ask for free copy. Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Avenue & Liberty Street, Tocoato, Ontario.

EATS DIRT