

« Of Special Interest to Women Readers »

For lovers of green tea

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

POWDER

By REX BEACH

CHAPTER II

Betty Durham was staring at Furlong with an apprehensive pucker between her brows. "Ain't that our luck, for a little bit of old bolt to ruin everything? Can you think of any way—?"

"I can think of one way that won't cost much to try."

"I don't want any strangers experimentin' around—" Maddox began; but the girl exclaimed sharply:

"You've been experimentin' for two weeks at a hundred dollars a day, haven't you? It's our well. Let Mr. Furlong have a go at it."

The driller executed an exaggerated gesture of acquiescence. "Right you are, Betty! But if this feller puts it on the bum, don't blame me." Then to Ben he announced: "Help yourself, pardner. You heard the boss."

When Furlong had fully satisfied himself as to conditions he took off his coat and went to work. He knew of no fishing tool so designed as to pick up an object so small and as easily movable as a six-inch bolt, therefore he made one. He took a short length of steel casing of a diameter small enough to slip into the well, and in one end of this he cut teeth several inches long. It was a labor that consumed time: he was still at it when Betty reappeared at the well about dark and advised him that his supper was waiting.

Not On Good Terms

Mrs. Durham had returned from town. She was a woman of indeterminate age. Her eyes were pale; her nose was hooked like the beak of a hawk; her lips were thin and set in avicious lines. Immediately upon meeting Furlong she wanted to know whether he believed his experiment would succeed, how he proposed to go about it, how long it would take, and the like. Ben was noncommittal and he refused to raise her hopes. Before he had finished his meal he had convinced himself that the woman stood in some sort of dread of Tiller Maddox and that her fear of antagonizing him almost equaled her anxiety for Furlong's success. Ben wondered why. Another fact he discovered—Betty and her aunt were not on the best of terms.

After supper, by the light of a gas-line torch, Furlong resumed his work while Maddox vainly tried, with the new device which his employer had brought out from town, to grapple that obstinate piece of steel a fifth of a mile beneath his feet. But it was blind work, monotonous work, dispiriting work; time after time the clumsy fishing tool was raised and lowered, but its jaws refused to seize the troublesome bolt. It was a job as hopeless and as baffling as trying to pick

Girl, 3, Knows All the Answers

Maritime Prodigy Refuses To Be Stamped By Most Abstruse Questions Flung at Her In New York.

In a quick, piping voice, Jean Kathleen Demers, 3-year-old prodigy of Tracadie, N.S., rattled off wisecracks and random facts from an apparently inexhaustible fund of knowledge at New York last week.

"Just ask me anything you like," she said. "They call me the walking book of knowledge."

She knew all the answers. With an air of boredom, as though impatient for something hard, she replied glibly that Paramaribo is the Capital of Dutch Guiana, that Lake Michigan is the fifth largest lake in the world with an area of 22,460 square miles, that the buffer State between Russia and China is Mongolia, and that the Suez Canal was opened in 1869 and built by a French engineer named Ferdinand de Lesseps.

Walking Encyclopedia

"That's spelled with a small 'd' and a capital 'L', she advised gravely, for the benefit of newsmen.

"Say! How come Mr. Durham to get killed?"

Blown Up

"He was blown up. It was when the Planet Company was getting ready to put down that well on the northeast corner. Maddox was workin' for the company then—movin' the rig onto the ground. A powder wagon came by an' the driver stopped to ask his way. You've seen them trucks—six hundred odd quarts of nitroglycerine in square cans all set in felt-lined racks to keep 'em from jarring. I allus been scared of 'em, but them drivers pound their wagons over these rough roads like it's so much molasses they got. Old man Durham went across to the road and give him directions—he stood there watchin' the wagon as it drove on. The driver was trottin' his horses, an' when he crossed the railroad track it let go. Jar set it off, I s'pose. Tiller says he saw it all, but he don't remember hearin' a sound or feelin' a shock of any sort. All he seen was a big black cloud, an' when he looked for old man Durham he wasn't there. The fence was gone, too."

"What happened to the driver?"

"What d'you reckon happened? All the trace they ever found of him or the outfit was part of a hoss's leg hangin' on a telegraph cross-arm about a hundred yards up the grade. There was a hole thirty foot wide where the wagon had been and the railroad iron was corkscrewed for a quarter of a mile. They found quite a bit of Mr. Durham—enough to hold a funeral over."

"And Maddox wasn't scratched? That stuff certainly acts queer at times!"

Picking Up The Bolt

"They figgared some air current was responsible. Kind of a Godsend for 'tiller, wasn't it?"

"Not to be killed? Sure—"

"Now! To get in with the widdler an' Betty. Lucky for them, too, that he took to lookin' out for 'em. If he makes this well they'll be movin' in to one of them Dallas mansions with marble besteds."

"Humph! He'll never make a well if he keeps dropping hardware in it. In my country a driller that careless would lose his job."

"Tiller won't lose his job," the engineer asserted, positively. "He don't lose anything he goes after."

In the course of time Furlong finished cutting the end of his steel casing into a series of teeth, and these teeth he then bent slightly inward. This done, he attached the device to a tool and lowered it into the hole. Even Betty Durham and her aunt Mary, who looked on with growing suspense, understood now how he proposed to pick up that bolt. He had shaped those tapering teeth so that they resembled the curving fingers of a hand, and his delicate task was to drive the casing home against the steel-hard bottom of the well until those fingers closed, until he clinched them over the obstacle. It was a task less difficult than it sounds.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Silences

Away in shadowed depths of Summer woods,
Where through the noon of day no sound is heard,
A hush that throbs amongst the flagrant flowers
Soft wings the air, and mutes each singing bird.
And o'er the sleeping purple-breasted moor
A haze-heat quivers far across, and tells
How bees drop down, with honey sweetness cloyed,
And breezes shake the heather's soundless bells.
And in the secret places of my soul,
Where no man enters, thoughts go dreaming by;
I stretch beyond this world of time and space,
And find in silence there—that God is nigh.
—Edith A. Vassie, in Chambers' Journal.

GRAY ROCKS INN

FOR WINTER SPORTS

Skiing, dog teams, sleighing, hockey and skating—everything in Winter outdoor life. Last year's record. Book now.

St. Jovite—Quebec

Dainty LADY FINGERS

It isn't very often we get a request for a recipe for Lady Fingers nowadays. The fashion for these delightful little bits of pastry seems to have waned since the coming of ready-made biscuits. But for the sake of our inquirer and for those of you who would like to revive these tea dainties, we are going to give it.

When you make a batch of Lady Fingers, serve them for afternoon tea or with ice cream and be sure to keep enough to make an Angel Charlotte Russe. That's such a grand sounding dessert,—makes one think of Paris and Vienna and restaurants, famed the world over for their exquisite food. But don't let the name stump you because you can make a perfect Charlotte Russe right in your own home. We are including that recipe too.

Lady Fingers

1/3 cup sifted cake flour.
1 whole egg.
2 egg yolks.
Dash of salt.
1/3 cup powdered sugar.
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.
¼ teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, and sift again three times. Combine whole egg, egg yolks, and salt, and beat until thick and lemon-colored. Fold sugar gradually into egg whites and

Lucky Clover Leaf Design For Laura Wheeler Party Dress



CHILD'S CROCHETED DRESS—PATTERN 1388

It's easy to crochet this frock of mercerized cotton. It's the same clover-leaf pattern throughout except for the yoke in a simple mesh. Pattern 1388 contains directions for making the dress in sizes 4 to 8 (all given in one pattern); an illustration of it and of stitches used; material requirements.

Send 26 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Batik Industry Still Prospers

Java and Bali Continue to Produce Famed Native Cloth

Despite competition from the machines of Lancashire and Japan the ancient native batik cloth industry of Java and Bali is prospering.

The native women annually produce 61,000,000 batik cloths at a manufacturing cost of 33,000,000 florins (\$18,300,000).

Art Practised for Centuries

Batik has been practised by the women and girls of Java for centuries. The main instrument is the tjanting, a little wax-filled brass box with a spout, with which the old, very often extremely beautiful designs are drawn in liquid wax on the cloth. After the wax has dried, the cloth is immersed in a dye bath.

About 72 per cent. of all batik cloths produced by the women of Java are sold in Java itself, 25 per cent. go to the Netherlands Indies; so-called outer possessions and 3 per cent. are exported to Siam and the Federated Malay States.

The main item of the production costs is the raw materials such as cotton cloths, dyes, wax, resin, etc., which cost about 24,000,000 (Dutch) florins per year. Wages for the women and girls in numberless small batik enterprises require 6,000,000 florins, while 3,000,000 florins are paid for fire wood, oils, tjantings and cost of transportation.

Felt and Straw Hats for Spring

Variety of Silhouettes Are Shown; Crowns For Town High

NEW YORK.—Felt and straw hat bodies are being featured for spring and in southern resorts, in black, blue, brown and white, accented by facings and trimmings in high shades characteristic of the ancient Aztec crafts.

G. Howard Hodge, importer and designer of millinery at wholesale, shows a variety of silhouettes. For town, crowns are high and brims are turned up obliquely on the left side or rippled into soft outlines. For the

continue beating until mixture stiffens again. Fold in egg yolk mixture and vanilla; then flour. Shape in oblongs, 4½ x ¾ inches on ungreased paper in baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 12 minutes. Makes 30 lady fingers.

Angel Charlotte Russe

½ package (4 tablespoons) lemon jelly powder.

1 cup warm water.
Dash of salt.
½ cup powdered sugar.
½ teaspoon almond extract.
1 cup heavy cream.

Lady Fingers

Dissolve jelly powder in warm water. Add salt and sugar. Chill until cold and syrupy. Add almond extract and cream. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and beat with rotary egg beater until thick and fluffy like whipped cream. Turn into mold lined with Lady Fingers. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 8.

Fairy Jam Torte

1½ cups sifted cake flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 cup sugar.
6 eggs, unbeaten.
3 tablespoons butter, melted.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
Grated rind of 1 lemon.
Apricot jam.
Raspberry jam.

Sift flour once, measure, add salt and sift again. Add sugar to eggs in bowl. Place over smaller bowl of hot water (water must not touch bottom of mixing bowl) and beat with rotary egg beater 12 minutes. Avoid beating violently. Remove from over hot water and continue beating 10 minutes, or until mixture is cool. Fold in flour mixture thoroughly, but gently. Fold in hot butter and lemon juice and rind. Spread thin on 2 large, shallow, ungreased pans 15 x 10 inches. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 12 minutes or until done. Invert pans on rack for 1 hour or until cold. Put layers together with tart apricot jam. Cut in half, spread on top of one half with tart raspberry jam, and adjust other half on top, making a four-layer cake. Dust top with confectioners' sugar.

Orange Sponge Cake

1½ cups sifted cake flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 cup sugar.
2 eggs and 1 egg yolk.
¼ cup orange juice.
1 tablespoon grated orange rind.
¼ cup water.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and salt, and sift together three times. Add ½ cup sugar to eggs and beat with rotary egg beater until smooth. Bake in greased, floured pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 minutes, or until done. Remove from oven and invert pan until cake is cold.

There's Something About Witchcraft

Woman Physician Credits Witch Doctors With Extraordinary Cures

Dr. Cicely Williams, one of the young pioneer women doctors who, nine years ago, went to work on the Gold Coast, once "the white man's grave," and led the attack of science down on witch doctors, has found that those black mystery men can still give tips to Western medicine.

After working among them, seeing as much as they would allow of the strange cures which have been handed down for centuries from one witch doctor to the next, Dr. Williams feels there is something in this "witchcraft."

She says: "Some of their cures are genuine and convincing; they undoubtedly have some effective treatment for tetanus."

Western medicine has no treatment which doctors would care to describe as effective.

Wife Costs \$50

Dr. Williams describes the witch doctors' methods as "complicated," but she adds that they would "repay investigation."

Writing in the Lancet of the natives she says:—

"The African male is much addicted to the habit of sitting in the shade and playing warr, discussing his prowess, or manufacturing political or litigious situations. He is content to see his womenfolk heavily overworked on his farm or to pay wages to an alien laborer.

"A wife is an investment . . . one costs about \$50. She works for her husband, cooks his food, cultivates his farm, engages in petty trading, and when there are children she goes home to mother, who brings them up."

Napoleon Did It Too

Even if you do not believe in miracles, it is scientifically possible for Moses to have crossed the Red Sea on dry land as the Bible states. Napoleon records in his "Memorial de Ste. Helene" that he also crossed the Red Sea "a pied sec" (on dry foot).

Near the town of Suez, the crossing is only about a mile wide, and very shallow. Tides and winds pile up and lower the water from time to time. Before the crossing was dredged out for the present thirty-five feet deep channel, it was possible to cross by stepping from sand bar to sand bar when the winds and tides combined to lower the water level.

Despite rising costs building construction in Australia in 1938 is expected to be at least equal that of last year. Building construction in leading cities is four times as great as in the depth of the depression in 1932.

British Maidens Will Be Taught Home Sciences

Bill to Be Discussed in Parliament To Insure Good Cooks and Housekeepers

No longer is British cookery to be the butt of facetious remarks from the other side of the Atlantic. Cooking in England is about to become an almost universal accomplishment.

Princess Elizabeth has domestic science on her curriculum and recently sent a cake made and baked by herself to a Welsh family. And every little girl in the United Kingdom may be compelled to learn to shop, cook, wash, sew and iron as she is now made to study how to read and write. A bill to be seriously discussed in parliament during this session provides for this. The reason behind the bill is that a shortage of good cooks in their own homes is inspiring party, dignified members of the House of Commons to drastic effort.

Domestic Science Courses

Parliamentary interest has not stopped there. They have mapped out the course of those young women who want to take up housework as a paid career. Three classes of certificate are to be granted for proficiency in domestic science and should the holders go into service they are to be paid according to their qualifications.

Class "C" or lowest type of diploma is to be given to girls of school-leaving age who have taken their preliminary domestic science course during their years at school. Anyone employing them at a minimum salary of \$2.50 per week with room, board, laundry, and health and unemployment insurance, would be asked to consent to their taking further training at the times set aside in the schools for classes for "B" certificate. The subjects would include: Personal hygiene and physical exercises; cooking and every-day work; laundry work; needlework (mending, dress-making and so on); practical housewifery (such as tap repairs); dietetics and catering.

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Glamor Eyelashes Sold By The Yard

Movie Stars' Optics Are Adorned By Landscaping That Comes In Rolls Like Rug Fringe.

Movie patrons who have gazed in awe at the luxuriant mascaraed shrubbery from behind which peep the soulful orbs of the screen cuties must have thought that Hollywood had achieved the ultimate in eyelash adornment. Movie star eyelashes are now fabricated by the yard, sold over the counter like rug fringe, and glued to feminine eyelids by facial architects skilled in achieving startling effects.

But Hollywood, it seems, is a piker, says the Chicago Daily News. From Paris come reports that the latest development in synthetic eye landscaping consists of lashes composed of strings of tiny purple and blue sapphires fitted over natural lashes so that they "glitter with every turn of the eyes."

Movie patrons may rest assured that Hollywood will never let Paris get away with this challenge. Before long we may expect to see our favorite glamour girls staring at us from the screen through lashes decorated with Christmas tree ornaments and sprinkled with artificial snow. When the script calls for the love light to gleam through the windows of the heroine's soul the lashes will be lit up by strands of tiny electric lights of a few inches of luminous neon tubing. When she is to register jealousy we will see the green-eyed monster asserting itself through lashes studded with emeralds from the collection of the late Czar of all the Russians. The gal with the "come hither" eyes will have her lashes festooned with strings of tiny golden bells that will tinkle alluringly with each coy lift or droop of her three-inch curled, horse-hair blinkers.

Thus does commerce outshine art, and make commonplace the imagery of stodgy poets like William Shakespeare, who wrote: "I see how thine eyes would emulate the diamond."

Blushing Blonde

The blushing powers of blondes, brunettes and redheads have been tested in New York by a spectrophotometer, an instrument which measures colour.

The girls were told a joke and the spectrometer recorded their reactions. The blonde's blush was the deepest.

\$1,000-a-Year Mouse: Minnie, a singing mouse, earned \$1,000 during her first year as a performer over the radio in Chicago.

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Blushing Blonde

The blushing powers of blondes, brunettes and redheads have been tested in New York by a spectrophotometer, an instrument which measures colour.

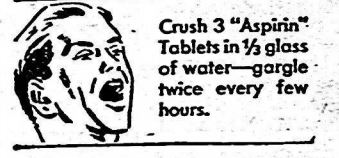
The girls were told a joke and the spectrometer recorded their reactions. The blonde's blush was the deepest.

Issue No. 10—'38

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This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pains cease promptly; rawness is relieved.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

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Issue No. 10—'38

HEALTHY CHILDREN are Happy CHILDREN

CHILDREN of all ages thrive on "CROWN BRAND" CORN SYRUP. They never tire of its delicious flavor and it really is so good for them—so give the children "CROWN BRAND" every day.

Leading physicians pronounce "CROWN BRAND" CORN SYRUP a most satisfactory carbohydrate to use as a milk modifier in the feeding of tiny infants and as an energy producing food for growing children.

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