HEART ON HER SLEEVE

by ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

SYNOPSIS

Moleen O'Dare tired out from job-hunting, her last dime gone for coffee and rolls that morning, seeks shelter from a sudden June storm in a Broadway doorway in the upper Forties. Lightning and thunder make the bedraggled girl cringe and Jed Patrick speaks reassuringly in his southern drawl. When she lies, saying she lives with an uncle in Brooklyn, he suggests she get her clothes dry in his room a block or so away. She feels she can trust this tall lean brown young man. He makes coffee on a hot plate, serving it with doughnuts, and, wrapped in a blanket, she learns that he came from a Kentucky farm determined to make Broadway like his singing and banjo playing. His luck has been poor. She says her parents are dead and she is alone except for her young brother Pat who is out of the city. Weary, she falls asleep and he sings and plays and he nods off waiting for her restful nap to end; it is morning when they awake. Jed's landlady orders him to move, leaving his belongings until he pays her three weeks' room rent. As they part, neither knowing where he or she is going, he invites a dinner date for the Fourth of July as an afternoon engagement with a band at Coney Island will pay him $25. As Moleen stumbles from a path into a Central Park roadway Mignon Laine's car knocks her down. The wealthy district attorney's daughter takes her home. Moleen is not badly hurt but Dr. Meade says she has not eaten for several days.

CHAPTER X

Moleen awakened at eleven o'clock the next morning when Colette, Mignon's personal maid, brought a long box into the room.

"Flowers," Colette announced. "Ier mademoiselle!"

Moleen sat up in surprise.

"For me? How pale. I wonder who they are from?"

Colette rolled her big brown eyes.

"Ah, mademoiselle, suspense is what makes getting flowers so much fun. When a young lady has so many admirers."

"But I haven't," Moleen denied happily.

"You will have!" Colette smiled down at her and could scarcely believe she was the same girl who had been carried into the penthouse just a little more than two weeks before.

Two Dozen Roses

Colette went out and Moleen opened the box with trembling fingers. Two dozen American beauty roses! Deep red roses. Like Sunny's card in his boyish scrawl:

"Good morning, Beautiful Lady. I wish there were wild Irish roses. But they'll have to do. My love, Sunny."

Moleen buried her face in their fragrance, and blessed Sunny for his kindness. Every one was so good! Every one except Charlie Farro. He was the only obstacle in her to almost complete happiness. He—and the thought of Pat in a reformatory, while she had all the lucky breaks. Poor Pat! If only she could share her good fortune with him.

Mignon decided at noon that it would be fun to have Charlie Farro dinner, and to go out to the Wayside Inn afterwards. It was too bad Jed or Sunny couldn't join them, but of course they couldn't get away.

Moleen felt it would be a dreadful ordeal for her, but she hid her feelings. She would have liked to find an excuse to go out for dinner, but there seemed to be no reasonably sounding one that she could think of.

A few minutes before Charlie's arrival, Tom Laine walked in.

"Dad," Mignon hugged him rapturously. "I thought you were not coming back till tomorrow night. This is a nice surprise!"

The district attorney kissed his daughter, and stepped back for a better look at Moleen.

Impossible To Dislike Him

"Well, young lady, . . . the fine lines at the corners of his brown eyes crinkled, "you have certainly changed! I never would have known you."

"She's gained eight pounds," Mignon said proudly.

"You're grown very beautiful," Laine said, nodding his white head approvingly. "And that's the way I like to see all little girls grow."

"Dad's an awful old flatterer," Mignon laughed affectionately. "He tells all the girls and old ladies that. But this time I think he really means it, Molly."

"It's the politician in me," the district attorney grinned. "The same urge that impels me to go around kissing babies."

Jay still thought Moleen thought she should dislike Tom Laine. But it seemed quite impossible. She looked to him, tall and straight and distinguished-looking, and wondered if she dared go to him and tell him the truth about the burden that lay on her heart.

She knew he could be ruthless if hard as nails in his determination to see a criminal brought to justice. But surely, she thought, hearing his gay banter and seeing his affectionate pride in and for his daughter, there was much kindness in his heart too. There must be, or he wouldn't have consented to let her stay and live as an equal with his only child.

When the door-bell rang, Mignon explained to her father hurriedly.

"My New Boy Friend"

"Oh, dad. I forgot to tell you we have a guest for dinner! My new boy friend! Hets coming, really. You'll like him. A man Moleen has known all her life. We bumped into him at the Wayside Inn the other night. I—like him awfully much. So you must, too."

The butler announced Mr. Charles Farro. Moleen, watching the district attorney, thought she saw a look of surprise come over his face. But she felt she must have been mistaken when he held out his hand cordially as when Mignon presented Farro to him.

Charlie was decidedly displeased at his sudden meeting with Tom Laine. He had planned that for later—after he had persuaded Mignon to elope. But there was nothing in his manner to show that he might be worrying.

He was as cool and collected as though he were an old friend of the family, and wore his tux as though he'd been born to it.

Moleen found herself fascinatedly watching him during dinner, and admiring his gift for smooth conversation. Maybe, she thought, she had misjudged Charlie. Perhaps there was nothing wrong about him, after all.

She might just be prejudiced because she knew him before he went to college, before he acquired his polish. But she knew he could drop his charming manners and show the brass knuckles once in awhile. But so subtly and insidiously charming was Mr. Farro, that by the time dinner was over Moleen was almost convinced she must be mistaken.

The Next Governor

Mignon beamed on Charlie while he discussed the political situation with her father, and assured him in glowing terms that he would be the next governor of New York State. The people, Charlie declared, were entirely ready for a clean, fearless government. And his host was being talked of as the one man who could give it to them.

Over liqueurs in the library, the district attorney brought up the subject of his daughter's gangs.

"There doesn't seem to be," he sipped his cordial, "much left of the Rafetti gang since we sent that bunch up last year. You're a Brooklynite. Do you think we've got them pretty well cleaned out?"

"Undoubtedly," Farro lit a cigarette with steady hands. "You did a thorough job there."

"I—don't know." Laine seemed to be going out there isn't a man higher up in that Rafetti rat's nest. Some one perhaps we've never suspected."

"That's possible," Charlie nodded. "But if so, you must have him pretty well scared. They've been lying low, a long time."

"Oh," Laine drained his glass, "some into another racket. Counterfeiting is a pretty poor way of cleaning up, anyway. A man clever enough to be the brains behind the Rafetti gang should be able to think up a smarter racket than passing fake greenbacks."

"Does a criminal use his intelligence to that extent, sir? Perhaps he is did he wouldn't be a criminal."

Laine got up.

"I wonder? Well, good night, Farro. It's been interesting having you with us. I've some work to do now, so if you'll excuse me, I'll run along."

Mixed Up With A Gang

It seemed a remarkable coincidence to the district attorney that Charlie Farro should have walked into his home as a guest that night. It was only that day that very definite information had come to him linking Farro with the Rafetti gang.

It was the first time, so far as he knew, that the handsome young Brooklyn attorney had been suspected of being outside the pale of the law. Troubled, he sat down to try to put the puzzle together.

His daughter had met Farro through Moleen O'Dare. The girl had been picked up in Central Park, supposedly struck by Mignon's car. She had not been badly injured. Merely grazed. That in itself seemed strange.

It was strangest still that Farro should turn up and recognize his old friend Miss O'Dare at the Wayside Inn the first night she was ever out with Mignon.

Then there was Farro's sudden interest in Mignon. As much as he loved his daughter, he had to admit she was hardly the type to knock a man like Farro off his feet at first sight.

Reasoning it out, Tom Laine convinced himself thoroughly that there was mystery in the puzzle. And treachery. For some reason, the girl who was a guest in his house had planned to worm into the affections of his daughter. Had played on her sympathy and laid the foundation for Farro's entrance into his home. But why?

The prosecutor picked up the telephone and called Bill Friedman, one of his prized lieutenants.

"Bill," he instructed his supersleuth, "I have a job. It's very important and I want you to have it yourself. Call me back any time between now and morning, or as soon as you can get the information.

"I want you to check up on a girl. The information I have is that she used to live on lower Lexly street in Brooklyn. In the Dominion section. The name is Moleen O'Dare."

(To Be Continued)

Smart Laura Wheeler Coat 'N' Cap Mainly in Easy Seed Stitch

KNITTED COAT AND CAP PATTERN 1859

Although mainly in seed stitch the coat boasts contrasting panel, collar and cuffs—and a smart cap to match! They're quickly knitted from pattern 1859 contains directions for making coat and cap in sizes 4, 6 and 8 years; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required.

Send twenty 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.

New Femininity Found Pleasing

Return Of Charm And Prettiness Gives Reason For Rejoicing To Those Who Are Tired Of Jaded Sophistication.

Reappearance of the pretty girl in advertising layouts, replacing the jaded sophisticate of the late 1920's, draws an editorial whoop of joy from the New York Herald-Tribune.

Ten or fifteen years ago (and until very recently) jaded, worldly-wise, a female "deadpan" gazed out upon us from all advertising copy and window display devoted to women's fashions," the editorial recalled. "Interesting, exciting, sophisticated, glamorous, a woman might be, but pretty, romantic, sentimental, mid-Victorian in were adjectives used only in the coarsest insults. The pettycoat and the demure smile were unthinkable.

Foaming Ruffles Back

"Now foaming veils and delicious white lingerie and ribbons and velvet bows and lace and ruffles have conquered an unconditional surrender; romance, sentiment, charm or prettiness that cruelly dated a lady in 1927 are in complete rebound.

"Once again the female is a female and no mistake, and from the man's point of view is at any rate, it is a most delightful mode."

Spring Stockings

Legs are in for a lot of exposure, what with skirts being so short this spring. That's why the right shade of stocking is more important than ever. Here are four colors, which one of the New York stocking places considers their most fashionable and most in demand: "Sunrise—an animated sunfan for cruise and summer pastels. "Afternoon" — a rose-beige, with the new rose and violet shades and navy. "Brisk"—a light, neutral beige, for wear with beige, brown, soft blues and tweeds. "Sea Sand" —a burnished tan for bright resort colors on striped clothes.

Plan Special Royal Medal

The Canadian Government will distribute 2,225,000 bronze medallions to school children throughout Canada to commemorate the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

The medals will bear a likeness of the King and Queen on one side and a map outlining the Royal tour on the other. The Canadian coat of arms will appear at the top of the map and the inscriptions "mari usque ad mare" and "regem et reginam Canada salutat" on the face of the medal.

Do's And Don't's For Hair Care

Don't wear wads of hair bunched up in place on the head.

Don't wear dry ends or crinkly, tight, hurtlike permanents.

Don't allow bobby pins or hair pins to show.

Don't wear thick, unshaped-to-head hair.

Don't wear hair pulled over your forehead.

Don't expose the entire ear, unless it is worth doing so (for example, if it is small and close to the head).

Don't wear small ridged waves in absolute symmetrical line, or tiny sausage curls.

Don't wear a flyaway, too casual style unless you are very young or have a long neck and unlined face.

Don't wear a center part, unless you have a long face, widely spaced, unusual eyes and a well-proportioned nose.

Do's—For Hair

Do keep hair shining, smooth, with a definite line and a definite style.

Do have hair shaped to conform to your head shape.

Study profile and neckline before adopting a style.

Keep hairline showing and softly framing the face.

Keep the back fairly flat (unless you have a receding chin).

Wear it simple (which takes more doing sometimes than the studied styles).

Honeyed Apples

Select four good cooking apples of even size, wipe with a damp cloth, and remove the core with a corer or pointed knife. Place in a glass dish or china casserole, or pie dish. Put one teaspoonful of honey in the centre of each apple. Bake slowly until the skin cracks and the apples are tender. Baste with the honey once or twice during cooking. Serve hot or cold in the dish in which they were cooked. The honey forms a flowing sauce which adds to the delicious taste of the apples.

Canada's exports of planks and boards during the calendar year of 1938 totalled 1,667,088,000 ft. valued at $35,887,481.

Mostly Women Burned Fatally

Although Children Under Five Are Frequent Victims Of Carelessness

About 45 per cent. of fatal burns occur during the first five years of life, says Dr. John W. S. McCullough, of the Health League of Canada. Why is this? Chiefly because of the carelessness of parents, nurses and servants. Three out of five death-dealing burns occur in women and girls. From the fourth to the thirty-fifth year, there is a relatively high death-rate in females. Between the ages of five and nine, twice as many girls as boys die from burns. After thirty-five there is a higher death-rate from this cause in men than in women. In old age the rate is again higher in women. Burns in women are more frequent because of the type of dress they wear. These fatalities in women usually occur in the home. They are commoner in winter than in summer.

Apply Tea In Emergency

The character of a burn depends upon the extent of surface skin involved. The simplest and most convenient household remedy for a burn of, say, the first two degrees is the application of a strong infusion of tea. This remedy has been used by the Chinese for 5,000 years. In all cases of any severity the aid of a doctor is necessary, but the use of tea as an emergency measure will relieve the pain and make the victim of a burn comfortable.

Author Has Praise For Modern Girls

Noted English Novelist, Playwright, Says Contemporary Girls of Yesteryear is All In Today's Favor

Besides declaring there wasn't going to be war in Europe for years and years, Somerset Maugham, noted British playwright and author, made another interesting statement upon his arrival in New York last week. He said he envied today's young men because modern girls are far more interesting than when he was a lad. "They are independent and not as clinging," he said in praise. "I think it is grand they are so good at tennis and other games. Forty or even thirty years ago you played tennis with a girl only because you couldn't refuse. But now you play your best game and probably get beaten." The street clothes and false hair girls of Mr. Maugham's generation wore, are little items he dislikes remembering. "I recall their disgusting habit of trailing long skirts in the dirt. They actually had an extra band at the bottom to sweep up the dirt. Girls now are better read, closer to life, more sporting and incomparably better companions."

Of INTEREST to WOMEN READERS

Children love Easter with its colored eggs, fluffy chicks and bunnies. Here is a cake especially for them, Child's Easter Cake. Amusing table decorations add to their pleasure at this season.

CHILD'S EASTER CAKE

(6 to 8 eggs, 3 egg yolks)

¾ cup sifted cake flour
¾ cup egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup sifted sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon orange extract
3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored

Sift flour once, measure, and sift four times. Beat egg whites and salt, with flat wire whisk. When foamy, add cream of tartar, and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar carefully, 2 tablespoons at a time, until all is used. Sift a small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully, continue until all is used. Divide batter in two parts. To one, fold in vanilla. To other, fold in orange extract and egg yolks beaten with 1½ additional tablespoons sugar. Put mixtures by tablespoons into ungreased angel food pan, alternating yellow and white. (Pan should be only ⅔ full). Bake in slow oven (275°F.); after 30 minutes increase heat slightly to 325° F. and bake 40 to 45 minutes longer. Invert on rack until cake is cold. Spread Seven Minute Frosting on top and sides of cake.

SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING

2 egg whites, unbeaten.
1½ cups sugar
5 tablespoons water
1½ teaspoons light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Combine egg whites, sugar, water, and corn syrup in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water; add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread.

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Tablets Tablets or Liquid

Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's a chance of a good general system tonic like time-proven Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots.

Let Pinkham's Compound Tablets help you more physical resistance and then aid in calming jangly nerves, tension, distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

For over 60 years one woman has told another the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Why not try it? Many women write in reporting glorious benefits—it may be just what you need.

Green Tea At Its Best

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

RADIO NOTES AND NEWS

GOOD FRIDAY EVENTS

Three of the most solemn days in the Christian year will be celebrated by all networks beginning Good Friday, April 7, at 2 p.m., over NBC with a performance of Bruhns' Requiem. The Requiem will be sung by the choir of St. Thomas Church in New York and will be directed by the veteran Dr. T. Tertius Noble who was organist of historic York Minster in England before he emigrated to the United States many years ago.

Other Good Friday events will include the Symphonic Chorus of Ohio State University in a performance of Randall Thompson's "Peaceable Kingdom" to be heard over CBS at 2.30 p.m. The last episodes of "The Living God," a dramatization of the events of Holy Week, will be broadcast over NBC on Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m. Walter Connolly is starred as the narrator announcer who has lost his faith and who is transported back to the days of the Crucifixion. Pedro de Cordoba and Mary Carr are also in the cast. CBC will broadcast "The Trial of Jesus" on Good Friday at 8 p.m., and will sponsor a broadcast of Faure's Requiem from Montreal at 10 p.m. At the same time the Calvary Baptist Church Choir of New York will sing Dubois' "Seven Last Words" over the Mutual network, and the Lindsbore Choir will sing portions of Handel's "Messiah."

Weight Is Lost By Eating Less

Problem Explained In Terms of Energy—Heat Lost By Radiation

If a person expends more energy in physical effort, heat loss by radiation, conduction and evaporation than he takes in in the form of food, he is bound to lose weight, Professor D. L. Thomson of the department of Biochemistry, McGill University, declared last week. Anyone who says that his weight remains the same no matter how much or how little he eats is fooling himself, he assured his hearers.

How To Maintain Equilibrium

Very often people put less food into their stomachs and yet extract the same amount of energy from it, in which case they are making themselves uncomfortable for nothing. It was essential that the body should take in just as much energy as it gives out to maintain its equilibrium. Otherwise, putting on weight or losing weight was an inevitable result.

Anyone who wanted to scare himself harmlessly could accomplish the feat, he suggested, by taking his own temperature at the close of a vigorous game of squash or handball. He would probably register anything from 100 to 102 degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature quickly comes down to normal, for the body does not heat at high speed until it is back to regular body-heat.

Gloves Marked By Simplicity

Good Skins, Excellent Cut And Lovely Colorings Enough

Simplicity is the dominating feature of the new spring gloves, both for day and evening wear. Good quality skins, excellent cut, and lovely colorings speak for themselves and need no frivolous etceterras to recommend them. Any decoration there may be tends towards severity, taking the form of a simple design on the back or cuff in a second tone. It may be a threaded lacing, a few rows of clotted ribbon, white darts or dark bits of embroidery on the back of the gauntlet to the base of the fingers, or silk dots and crosses to break the surface.

There is also a good deal of handstitchery in bright colors outlining the cuff, fingers and thumb hole. Leather gauntlet gloves may be slit to the wrist where a patent leather bow in a different color adds a note of interest.

With the tailored suit a plain, classic glove is mostly worn in black or navy. This will lengthen, as the year advances, to meet the shorter sleeve.

NEED BUILDING-UP?

Miss Doris Cook

IF you are weak, thin, or pale, take a tonic to build yourself up. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a tonic that will stimulate your appetite and tend to improve your digestion so that food—the natural body-builder — will make blood and flesh and muscle. Miss Doris Cook, 181 Wiser Street, Ottawa, says: "My daughter Doris was in a very nervous, run-down condition. She was constipated and had no appetite and had pimples on her face. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery built up her health. She ate better, gained weight and the pimples cleared up too." Ask your druggist today for it—in liquid or tablets.

CHEST COLDS

Here's Quick Relief from Their DISTRESS!

Rub soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat.

Musterole is NOT just a salve, it's a "counter-irritant" containing old-fashioned, time-tested ingredients, oil of mustard, and other valuable ingredients, in a base of mild, white petroleum.

That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, helpful in quickly relieving local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Made in Canada, in three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. All druggists, 40¢ each.

MUSTEROLE

Fiery, Itching Skin Gets Speedy Relief

Here is a clean stainless penetrating antiseptic now dispensed by dentists as a trifling cost, that will bring you speedy relief from the aching and distress of Eczema, Psoriasis and Scurf, Rashes and skin troubles.

Not only does this great healing antiseptic oil promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils and skin infections are quickly relieved and cleanly healed. Even deep-seated itching skin of Eczema is instantly stopped as the diseased dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of Barber's Itch, Old Rheum and other skin eruptions.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) at any modern drug store.

Gardening

FIRST VEGETABLES

First vegetables to be planted in the Spring are peas, which will stand of lettuce, radish and peas. Once gardeners were advised against the early sowing of peas for fear seed might rot in wet, cold soil. There is little danger of this however, and biggest crops invariably come from early planting.

With most vegetables it is advisable to make at least three sowings a week or two apart in order to spread the harvest that much longer over the season. With peas this spreading out is secured by sowing three kinds, an early, a medium and a late variety which will result in a continuous supply of green peas for the table from mid-June until late July.

Proper thinning, frequent cultivation and an occasional application of some pure commercial fertilizer will keep vegetables growing quickly, and quick growing makes for tenderness.

PRUNING

The main object of all of pruning, whether it be rose bushes, fruit trees or flowering shrubs, is to open up the centre of the growth so that sunshine and air may penetrate freely and also, of course, to produce a symmetrical plant. Naturally any dead wood should be removed and also branches that rub against each other.

EASY TO HAVE FLOWERS

Many people think that a beautiful display of flowers in their own garden is impossible. Far too much effort and work are required, they believe.

These notions are wrong, according to authorities on the subject. There are gardens that fit almost any situation. For those people who have little spare time nor inclination there are plenty of annual flowers that thrive on neglect. A little fertilizer and good ground in late Spring is all that is required.

Take such things as Alyssum, dwarf marigolds, portulaca and California poppies, for edging. Zinnias, little flowers that all, most seed themselves, have plenty of colour, crowd out weeds, do well in any location, but prefer sun and light soil. Once started they will look after themselves.

For the centre of beds or near the back, large flowers such as dahlias, nasturtium, poppy and other will make a good showing and for screens castor beans, dahlias, cosmos, sunflower and tall marigold are advised.

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q.—How can I keep the parts together when using a cement to repair broken glass?

A.—After using a cement to repair broken glass or china, place a strip of adhesive tape over the repair, temporarily. The parts will be kept together until the cement is thoroughly dry.

Q.—How can I prevent waste, and save time, when grating cheese?

A.—Time and labor can be saved when using cheese for au gratin potatoes and macaroni, if the cheese is put through the food cheaper. By doing this, all the small pieces of cheese which are too difficult to grate, can be utilized.

Q.—How can I soften glue that has hardened in its container?

Q.—How can I clean white window shades?

A.—One method is to use finely powdered bath brick. Apply with a dry, clean nail brush. Brush the soiled spots briskly until the stains disappear.

Q.—How can I make a good acid fly-paper?

A.—Put one teaspoonful of lemon juice into a cup of warm water. Stains will be removed from the fingers and nails, and it will also loosen the cuticle.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1.—When a secretary is introducing a caller to her employer, should she say, "Mr. Morgan (the caller), this is Mr. Gibson (employer)?"

2.—Which is better, to have a dozen real close friends, or be like some people who seem to be a friend of everybody?

3.—When a husband and wife are giving a dinner at their home, and have no servants, who should greet the guests at the door as they arrive?

4.—Isn't it all right to send out written wedding invitations?

5.—Is a woman permitted to be the first to suggest that a man call on her?

6.—Must the fork be used for cutting salad?

Answers

1. No. She should mention her employer's name first: "Mr. Gibson, this is Mr. Morgan, who telephoned you for an appointment."

2. It is preferable to have a dozen real genuine friends. "A friend to everybody is a friend to nobody."

3. The husband. 4. Yes. Informal notes, written on one's personal stationery, are all right, but engraved invitations and announcements is the better form.

5. Yes; she has that privilege. 6. Yes; one should not use the knife.

Half A Dog; Half A Fine

The usual fine for letting dogs roam the streets unmuzzled is $2 but Magistrate Anthony P. Savarese, of New York last week let Mrs. Philomena Dell off with a $1. "Her dog, she explained, "has lost half his teeth and he's blind in one eye."

HAVE YOU HEARD

There used to appear in the catalogue of a mail-order house a picture of a pair of corduroy trousers.

Year after year the picture appeared, together with the description of the trousers—and the price, $2.50.

In the twenty-fifth year of the advertisement the company received this letter:

"Dear Friend: The more I been seeing them corduroy breeches, the more I got to wantin' them. If you can't sold them yet, let me know, and I will buy them. Yours truly, Si Higginbotham."

Nit—Why do you speak so hoarse?

Wit—I was talking through a screen door and it strained my voice.

"Oh, darling," cooed the wife of one of our married men, "I've set my heart on a new studio couch."

"Indeed?" came back our chum. "Well, sweetness, that's the only part of you that ever will set on one."

"Did the doctor take your temperature?"

"I dunno. All I've missed so far is my watch."

A city man's secretary looked up from her typewriter and saw a beautiful blonde, carrying some papers, glide into the private office, smiling sweetly.

"Listen," said the secretary, taking stock of the charmer, "if you try to get the boss away from me I'll scratch your eyes out!"

"Don't worry, dear," answered the visitor, "I'm not the new typist. I'm only the boss's wife."

"When a pretty school teacher drops her eyes, her pupils act up.

Tomb of King George V In Chapel at Windsor

This fine photograph shows the permanent tomb of King George V in St. George's chapel, Windsor, where it designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens, R. A. and the recumbent figure is the work of Sir William Reid Dick, R.A. King George's sarcophagus was recently dedicated at a private ceremony attended by the present King and Queen and members of the royal family. It is the first one to be located in the public part of the chapel.

Western Arctic Population Up

Number Of Natives Steadily Increasing — Aklavik Has Doctor, Schools, Hospitals.

The native population of Canada's Western Arctic is slowly but steadily increasing, according to the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. The general health of the natives is good and Departmental doctors, stationed at the principal centres of population, report that mortality, particularly in infants, has been reduced largely as a result of the medical assistance and educational facilities provided by the government in co-operation with religious bodies.

In Mackenzie Delta Area

Canada's most northerly doctor is stationed at Aklavik, more than one hundred miles north of the Arctic Circle, where hospitals and schools operated by the Anglican and Roman Catholic Missions provide for the health and educational requirements of the Indians and Eskimos. The population served by these institutions extends from the Yukon-Alaskan boundary easterly along the Arctic Coast and includes those living in the rather densely populated Mackenzie Delta area. In the course of his regular patrols the government doctor travels about 1300 miles by dog team and about the same distance by schooner each year. In addition, he uses airplane transportation for emergency cases.

Here and There WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

In recently winning the Leonard Shield, in the provincial junior first aid competitions conducted by the St. John Ambulance Association, the first aid team representing the 10th Brantford Boy Scout Troop was repeating for the third time in four years. Windsor and Toronto Scouts first aid teams tied for second place.

An enrolment in Scouting of nearly three score of some four boys of the Church of Latter Day Saints was announced at the quarterly conference at Raymond, Alta. It was stated that the church had adopted the Scout Movement as a permanent feature of its programme. Declared the Elder Bullard: "It is just as important in this church as the Sunday school or any other auxiliary organization and we intend to promote it to the fullest."

"I cannot think of any better education and training for the youth of Canada than the Scouting Movement."—Hon. Gilbert Layton, Minister without Portfolio, Quebec.

London Sea Scouts having headquarters on the River Thames have enrolled in the Port of London Authority's River Emergency Service, being organized to protect shipping in wartime. Their duties will include rescue work and maintenance of communication by speed boats and a series of signalling stations, in case of telephone disruption.

A Boy Scout first aid squad maintained for the third year at St. George's Island Park, Calgary, by the 4th Calgary Girls' Group Boy Scout Troop, last summer took care of 81 cases of injury, according to the Annual Report of the Park Superintendent. The Scout first aiders were on duty 48 days, including week-ends and public holidays. The equipment for the station was supplied by the Canadian Red Cross. Medical necessities for the first aid chest are maintained by the Calgary Parks Department.

As a headquarters for Saskatchewan's training centre for Boy Scout leaders, plans are under way for building a replica of the old Hudson's Bay trading post at Fort Qu'Appelle. Duplicates of the ancient blockhouse and the group of log cabins will be constructed, and surrounded by a fence of palings. It is planned also to erect a provincial museum for Indian relics.

Reduce Time And Labour On Silage

Will Enable Farmer To Put Up Higher Quality

Modern equipment and improved methods greatly reduce the burden of ensiling grasses and legumes, save time and enable the farmer to put up a higher quality silage.

Don't Let Time Elapse

Any green crop that is harvested for grass silage should go into the silo just as soon after cutting as possible. In good haying weather, not over two hours should elapse between mowing and ensiling. During cloudy or rainy weather somewhat longer may be permissible. If the crop becomes partly dry in the field, water should be added to the silo in order to replace the lost moisture and insure a high quality silage.

In mowing the crop it is a good plan not to keep more than one-half day ahead of the needed supply.

A Good Cutter

Almost any cutter that is in good condition may be used in ensiling green crops. Modern machines with feed rolls designed for handling hay crops are easier to feed than standard ensilage cutters. The silo filler should be set for a cut of one-fourth to one-half an inch. Longer cuttings do not pack satisfactorily and may result in some spoilage."

Eskimo Dance Latest Craze

Had Its Beginning In Huntsville And Muskoka District Towns.

The Eskimo, newest thing in hot-cha dances, came to the Toronto last week after being given a thorough try-out in Huntsville and other Muskoka district resort towns where it's the rage.

Composer Norton Kingsland, who took matters in hand, added the Eskimo kiss—nose-rubbing — and linked them with swing, says Eskimo is somewhat like the Lambeth Walk with a bit of trucking a dip and a dive that represents entering the door of an igloo, and a spine-chilling woo-woo-oo for the north wind.

"On Blubber And Love"

All movements are accelerated to the tune of "Little Brown Jug," with a special movement for the non-rhythmic.

The theme is:

"Soon we'll be living on blubber and love . . . we and my little Eskimo dove . . ."

Farm Forum

Conducted by Professor Henry G. Bell, Dept. of Chemistry, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, with the co-operation of the various departments of the O.A.C.

1. Q.—Will you please answer the following questions to clear away the cobwebs in my brain:

Around about here farmers are buying Phosphate and Potash separately, and mixing it, sowing it without a filler. What do you think of this practice? One agent told me last year the complete fertilizer was cured better and was more available to plant life. We now a bag (125 lbs.) of a complete fertilizer to the acre. What I wish to know is how much of the Phosphate and how much Potash would be required to make up its strength a complete fertilizer 0-12-10. The Phosphate 20% and Potash 60%. I mean how many pounds of each must I have to equal an 0-12-10? J.D.L., Oxford County.

A.—In order to make up a 0-12-10 you could mix 120 lbs. of 20% Superphosphate over Mutual on 60% Potash and get the analysis 0-12-10. This should be sown very soon after mixing, allowing chemicals tend to react on one another, and the mixture may become dry from taking up moisture out of the air. There would be no reversion of available plant-food in this mixture, and plant-food will be just as available as it would be in 200 lbs. of factory-mixed 0-12-10. The fertilizer agent is right in saying that the complete mixtures are usually well-cured hence are certain to be in optimum drilling condition.—Henry G. Bell, Dept. of Chem.

2. Q.—I wish some information regarding the sowing of fertilizer with corn in hills. I have always sown the corn on a sod or a field of ground that was badly infested with twitch, and, having to the dry weather of late, I have been unable to get catches of clover so thought of sowing some fertilizer on the corn along with the manure. I sow with fertilizer drill, 35 inches apart, and wish to know if it would be better to sow fertilizer one spot each side of corn sowing corn, or what would you recommend? Is it safe to put per acre? W.H.B. Simcoe County.

A.—Regarding the sowing of fertilizer in the corn hills, our opinion is that sowing the fertilizer through all of the tubes, if the rate is not higher than 250 lbs. per acre, will help the corn and not injure its vitality. If you wish to apply the fertilizer heavier than this, it would probably be best to proceed as you suggest; cut off the fertilizer dropper from one row where the corn is being sown and let the fertilizer be sown through the tubes on either side.

What Science Is Doing

TOUGH MEATS "TENDERIZED"

A process of "tenderizing" meat through the use of ultra-violet rays—which makes cheap cuts as toothsome as prime sirloin has been invented.

The method, which soon will get into commercial use in Cleveland, supplants the costly, centuries-old process of "ripening" or "hanging" choice meats for weeks to achieve tenderness.

TO MAKE MEN STRONG

A new drink that makes men strong has been tested at the Long Island College of Medicine. The drink is about one-third of a cupful daily of ordinary dry gelatine dissolved in orange and lemon juice.

Results, six men doubled their muscular endurance in about a month and a half training at bicycle riding. On another there was no effect.

CURE FOR FLU MENINGITIS

The case of a two-year-old baby who apparently was cured of influenza meningitis by the use of sulfapyridine, a new anti-pneumonia drug, was reported at University of Kansas Hospital last week.

EARLY CANCER TEST

A diagnostic test for early cancer in human beings—a development that would be a great aid in combating the disease—is reported in Science, official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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BURNS, SCALDS CHAFING

In Burns and Scalds *every second counts.* So keep a tube of Mentholatum always within reach . . . ready for every emergency. The moment a burn or scald occurs, apply Mentholatum to the affected part and relief will quickly follow. This healing balm soothes the tortured tissues . . . cools and draws out the sting and burn . . . promotes quick, healthful healing.

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What Science Is Doing

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League Of Nations Vital Need Today

Its Provisions For Mutual Defence Are Said Most Important

The times are too serious and the need for mutual help too instant, for common-sense to neglect the League of Nations "of which we are still members and to which the majority of nations are still pledged," Warwick Chipman of Montreal, chairman of the national executive committee of the League of Nations Society in Canada, said in Ottawa last week. "Instead of treating our bonds like a scrap of paper," he said, "and being relieved to be able to do so, let us realize, before it is too late, our own dependence upon its (the League's) mutuality and let us reassert our obligation and our claim."

"Concert With Many"

"We are told that with three aggressor nations now outside the League we cannot work in it. But the League's provision for mutual defence is precisely for the time when aggressor nations are so in rebellion against it. That is the very time when we need the utmost effort of the League."

He said he failed to see the logic of the suggestion "that we can and must concert measures of defence with a few, but must not concert them with the many."

With the exception of a couple of gowns that have skirts widened by a sort of shelf around the hips, slim silhouettes are retained in Paris.

BRINGS