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ed, the wolf is a coward, though he can, as many an Algoma farmr can testify, do a terrific lot oflamage among a flock of sheep. The Star stands by the dictum of Old Sam Martin, which it has often quoted: "Any man that says he's been

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said he was going to give it to Mr. Burleson. I remember that

now; your uncle was his friend and business associate, and, as you know, a collector, too. Your uncle has it, it must have been given to him after I left my uncle

before the murder—don't you see the point? That little thing

would have made my alibi com-plete. Your uncle testified agains

me, and he stood so high, even then, that a word from him—" Mark's gesture expressed all the hopeless futility of his young bat-

"If Uncle Herbert knew-ah,

I'm sure he would have told!"
Pam exclaimed. "He's a riolent

tempered man, he's queer, but he's

just. I think he didn't know."

le to save himself.

his pocket when I left him; some CHAPTER XV how I never thought of it then as a thing that might clear me! He

"You-" Mark began to speak to him, but he stopped short. It was not worth while here; Burleralked away into the hall. He would not think of Pam; that was over! It was like so many things in his life—he had been swept away by adverse current.
"That's over!" he thought bitterly making his way toward the

"Mark-Mark Grant!" It was her voice and he stood still. The blood rushed back to his heart again and set it racing. She "Don't go-" she almost sobbed, caught herself and tried to speak firmly—"until I tell you-" He bent his head, looking down

"What can you tell me now?" "That I'm still your friend!"
"How can you? You heard your uncle-it's true, too, the accus tion and the sentence were-what

they say."
"I know!" her voice broke.
"Come in here—" she motioned to
an alcove room—"I—I must ask

"The jade god-tell me about it," she said quickly; "it means some-thing—it meant something to you?"

"It meant everything. My uncle was a collector of curiosities; it was his fad-he was rich," Mark wet his dry lips. "They thought I coveted his money, but I didn't I could work. He was odd, crabbed, quarrelsome, but he was never unkind to me-we got on. I be bought that jade god. It was in



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Having cooked the enemy's goose a pair of Marines takes time out to cook up some coffee on a natural stove provided by vapor from a hot sulphur pit on Two Jima. The Marine, right, prepares to dish out the java for his pal. Pipe under cup was installed by Japs, who used vapor as steam bath.

Modern Etiquette | he chooses another girl as his partner for the first dance? By Roberta Lee

1. If a woman is staying at a hotel may she wear full eve-ning dress?
2. When should the coffee be

poured, if it is served in some roo entside of the diningroom? 2. Is it obligatory for a godpar ent to send a gift to the baby? 4. If a man has escorted a girl to a dance, what does it indicate if I'd only come here like other

men!" he groaned.

She smiled. "You couldn't," she said softly, "for you're not like anyone but yourself. I-you be-Heve me, don't you, when I say I trust you? I know you're innocent." "Pam, I love you!" he answered passionately. "There! I never passionately. "There! I never meant to say it; I've no right to ay it, but I've got to; I loved you that first day-you know it?"
She lifted her head at that. "I

"It's certain he won't tell now; I saw that in his face—when he know!" she said softly, "I knew smashed that green god."

"Oh, I can't think he knew!" she persisted.
Mark did not answer this; he

stood looking at her silently. Like everything else in his fife this was to end. But he wanted to remem ber her as she stood there. She looked so young and brave! She was brave to call herself his friend. Even in the puzzle of her thoughts of her uncle she felt his alone-way off somewhere-try-ing to make good!"

up like a child, tears misting, lips fremulous.
"Oh," she gasped: "I hated pioned him! she was his friend. "You know everything now," he said gently, "I was going to tell you all but I couldn't-it's not true! you believe that?"

believe in you!" "It will never be cleared up, I'm afraid. There's only one thing t do: I've got to make a new life going out west; as they say. I don't know how far—as far as I can, I fancy. I'd like to feel free, to draw niserable just now-I'll be happy battling for you!"

his, looking at her with haggard lips drawn close together.

He drew his breath hard. "If

can't let you do it. Pam. I'd be a coward to let you do it!"

"Why? I've a right to marry anyone I please!" She was a gal-lant little thing, ready to battle for him. record back. It'll follow me-look

at Landon."
"Oh, Landon!" she cried contemptuously.
"There are many Landons. They'll point at me. I've got to face that, but I'd never ask the woman I love to face it. Pam, you'd be brave at first, but it They'll point at me. I've got to face that, but I'd never ask the woman I love to face it. Pam, you'd be brave at first, but it would break you. Oh, I know! They'll call me a murdered, they'll talk of it. Because I adore you, I won't make you bear that; an execonict's wife, a man who isn't cleared; it would wear you down, break your heart!"

"I'm not afraid!" she sobbed. clinging to him. "I mean it — I'll go!"

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cups before bringing it in, then served from a large tray. 8. Yes; this gift may be sent upon receipt of the invitation to act as godparent, or on the day of the chaistening. 4. It indicates that he does not know his duty, which is that he should always dance the first number with the girl whom he is escorting. 5. Some article of jewelry, usually suitable for her to wear on her wedding day. 6. Full evening dress should be worn at any formal evening

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by Laura Wheeler

At two more farms I visited with Benjamin Franklin disco the existence of positive and negative electricity.

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baby chickens. But I wasn't so anxious to adopt them as we shall have plenty of our own in a day Another call resulted in a discussion on consolidated schoo areas and at yet another farm I was asked to sample oatmeal cool ies fresh from the oven-which wasn't any hardship at all. And of course with each visit the Red Cross was enriched. No need to tell anyone these days what the Red inst say "I am collecting for th Red Cross" and that's all there is

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By Gwendoline P. Clarke of GINGER FARM

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snow-blocked roads, the next of robins warbling, daffodils budding

pussy-willows bursting, yes, and even of swamp frogs singing. Never, since we started farming, have we known spring to come so

I have been specially glad to have better road conditions because

you see I have been on my annua

job of canvassing for the Red

Cross. At least that is what I am

supposed to be doing but every-

where I go I generally combin

canvassing with a nice little visit.

One place I called last week the

armer had a horse to sell and

ner about it. As a matter of fact

had to see it so I could tell Par

I looked, not at one horse, but five, and had I been the farmer

it would have been a real grief to

part with any of them. At another

farnt there was a new dog, and was he ever a beauty! Just the

kind I have always wanted but never had—an English collie with

long pointed nose—just like Lassie of movie fame. This fellow paced

around the kitchen table just as

Lassie paced back and forth in her

and the place where I visited had

been his home only for two days.

But he was quite happy. He spoke for his supper, shook hands, played

"dead dog", jumped up on a chair, and sat down when he was told. If only I could have brought him

. . .

cage-vou see he was a year old

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human breast". Some day, you know-and may it be soon-we are going to turn on our radios an we shall hear "Germany has capitulated—the reign of Nazism is over." And on that day we shall

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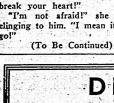
She looked up, touching his shoulders with her strong little hands. "You're not going alone, Mark. I'm going with you." "You?" he gasped, the wild joy of it set his heart beating in his throat. To take her with him -his wife! "Good God, Pam, I wish could-I wish I could marry you today and carry you off!"
She clung to him, sobbing. "I'll

go-tomorrow, if you're going." she said, "I'll show them that 1 "Oh you angel! You'd ruin your life, marry an ex-convict-just to show your faith in him?"
"Just because I love him!" Pam said bravely. "Oh, Mark, I was so

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