Outstanding Quality . Pelicious Flavour,



CHAPTER IV

closed and locked and the shades

drawn tightly. Then, to make doubly sure she was alone, she looked under

the bed and in all the closets. Sat-isfied at last that no one was lurk-

isfied at last that no one was lurking in the rooms, to spy on her, she turned back the mattress on her bed quickly and found her snede bag just where she had put it earlier in the evening. She picked it up carefully and turned it over, examining it thoroughly from the outside. But only for a moment did she contemplate it thus: the inside was more alluring. Soon her eager fingers clutched the velvet box in a firm grasp and she hugged it to her heart for just a second.

low as the buzzer kept up an insist-

by a sixth sense. "It's nearly 2 in the morning. You must be out of

"Miss Monroe speaking."

hailed a passing taxi.

"I want a telephone book, please,"

she told the driver as he pulled away from the curb.

He reached inside a compartment

for what she wanted. Scanning down the B's, she finally came to

Daniel Brewster's name and op-

posite it the address. This she gave to the driver and sat huddled back

in the corner of the dark cab until the car pulled up and stopped be-

fore the white stucco apartmen

On entering she spotted the call-ing cards above the bells. She found

the one she was looking for, on the second floor. She pushed the ringer, hard and long; then, she ran up the carpeted stairs and paused at

the top step to see which door was

going to open to her summons. She heard footsteps in the apart-

door, ready to dart in when Dan

pulled it back.
"Honer! What is it? Why are

By BLANCHE ROBERTS

you here at this time of the night?" "I am afraid," she told him and shivered visibly. "Why are you afraid, Honey? What has happened since I left you? It hasn't been very long." "I'm afraid Joe Danburne will kill "Kill you?" repeated Dan and she saw his eyes harden to flaming steel

points. "Why?" He shot the question at her but she did not flinch. "Have you seen him? Told him about us already?"

She shook her head quickly. When Dan Brewster had gone, "This is why." She opened her bag and drew out Honey made sure that every win-dow and door of the apartment was

the velvet box. She sprung the catch and the light fell on the diamond in "The Sylvester diamond," she ex-"The Syl—" He caught his

breath without finishing the word. He started to lift a hand, then let it fall back heavily at his side as though a weight pulled it down. The blood slowly drained from his face. He stared at Honey and his eyes were sick.

r just a second. Installed comfortably in the middle of the bed, she opened the case breathed, exquisite delight in her low voice. "Oh, you're beautiul. No wonder Joe' is burned up over your The phone rang sharply and she

She hid the box beneath her pilshe hurried to the telephone, won-dering who could be calling at that

I intended to let you know about it.
Only I wasn't quite ready. You won't understand that, of course," she said wistfully and lifted her time of the night.
"Hello!" she called, forcing sleepy
tones into her wide-awake voice. "Honey!" It was Joe and his voice rang sharp and startling. "I want to come up—now! I have to see

the morning. You must be out or your mind. Joe, to think of such a thing. Whatever it is, it can wait until morning. There are such things as conventions, you know."
"I'm coming up, anyway." The tone he used made her blood run land. He counted cold gutthess

coat over her pajamas and grabbed

the velvet box and her purse. The back door led into the hall and that avenue of flight was out. Only to you?" She shook her head. She put the box in his hand and his the fire escape remained, sinister, scary thing that it was. As she was climbing out the kitchen window, the doorbell rang and kept ringing. "He'll kill me." she kept repeating over and over, beside herself with the back of her hand.

On the sidewalk, she glanced quickly around, but saw no one.

She darted around the corner and

> He waited while she hastily picked up her purse and ran.
>
> The bell rang again, this time demandingly and forebodingly.

Modern Etiquette

girl to wear ber engagement ring for the first time?

A. On the day when the engagement is formally announced.

A. Never.

Q. How long should one stay when making formal call:

Q. Should one address his reply

express genuine appreciation for the gift.

Q. Should a girl be in time to

A. It would be silly to keep him

She said slowly: "I know what She said slowly: "I know what you are thinking. That I am a thief." There was deep hurt in her voice, tears in her beautiful eyes. "I am not, Dan. I am not a thief." Still he said nothing as he stood there. He took a hard breath as though it were difficult for him to hearths under the circumstances. breathe under the circumstances.

put the box in his hand and his fingers closed over it automatically in a hard grasp. "Dan—I——"

The doorbell rang sharply at that instant. Honey stifled a scream

"Here-" Dan thrust the box

(Continued next week.)

receive her escort when he calls, or would it be better to keep him wait-

waiting if she is dressed and ready.

Most men admire promptness.

Q. Is it necessary that a person take some of every dish that is

rude to refuse three or four dishes.
Q. Can you give me some suggestions as to what should be said
when leaving someone to whom I
have just been introduced?
A. "Goodbye, Mrs. Jones. I am
very glad to have met you", or,
"Goodbye, Mrs. Jones, I hope that
Value and some said coon."

She held the box out to him and when he made no move to take it, she fell back in the chair and dropped it in her lap.

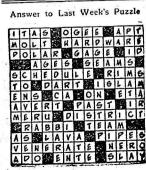
eyes to him again and they were glazed with salty tears. "Joe will kill me for this."

minutes ago and said he was com-ing up. That is why I left. I couldn't see him—I am afraid of him."

She turned deathly pale and stood

"Because I brought the diamond

back into her hand. "Get into the bedroom and lock the door and don't come out-no matter what



By Roberta Lee

it to a guest at dinuer?

A. In her left hand, unless the dish is too heavy, in which case it

Q. When is the proper time for a

A. The acceptance should be addressed to the bride's parents, as the invitation was issued in their name.

Q. Is it permissible for a bride to have her mother acknowledge

the wedding gifts?

A. No; personal notes should be written by the bride. They may be brief, but should be sincere and

A. It is better to take from the majority of them. It would be very rude to refuse three or four dishes.

fervently. "I am not what you are .

"Why did you come here, Hon-ey?" he demanded savagely at last. "Why did you bring me the stolen diamond? You know I'm the district attorney.
"That's why I came to you, Dan.

"Stop saying that!" he told her bluntly.
"I think he knows now that 1 took the stone. He called just a few

"It's Joe!" she gasped, eyes filled with terror. "Oh, Dan! He will

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rould be better to use both hands. Q. Isn't it all right, if the bride-groom is wealthy, for him to buy s bride's trousseau?

A. The usual time for a formal call as twenty minutes, but if the hostess urges the caller to stay longer, ten or fifteen minutes may be added.

when accepting a wedding invita-



accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, and it is so much easier to say 123—18th Street, New Toronto. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-DRES, STYLE NUMBER.

SOME GIRLS at 16 are as mature as their sisters two years older. Others register about 14 years old growth. Who knows better than a girl's mother and father just where her parents question—unless they find they must. It is her reactions

"Danburne will never kill you," slow. He sounded cold. ruthless and determined.
"You can't." she insisted frantically. But he had already clicked the receiver in her caf.

She moved in a frenzied haste. There was no time to dress, or to do much thinking. She threw a furce of tower here patamas and grabbed shoulders sagged.

She turned deathly pale and stood

"Danburne will never kill you," he stated firmly and into his eyes crept the light she had seen there when he told her that he loved her. Her heart leaped happily. But then is ank with his next words.
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yes! But they have watched other 15 and 16-year-olds dashing around with boys, and seen that nothing 11. Landed property
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20. Mold

Answer to This Pussle Will Appear Next Week

Enough To Keep Plenty Of Doctors Away-Ontario's 1948 apple crop is estimated 50 per cent under normal, but the Georgian Bay district boasts one of the best yields in history. In contrast to war years when girls did the most apple harvesting, this season most pickers are men. Sam McKee, 72, helps lames Lawson, 70, down the ladder with his heavy load.

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor -

IN THE VIOLENT "battle of | on their little horizons is so imthe generations," no other cause is so bitterly fought as the question of delivery for the delivery for the

find they must. It is her reactions to boys in general—whether she exhibits good judgment in her choice of girl friends and other social matters, what responsibilities she assumes at home, and her dependability in the smaller things which are so indicative of chare-

will be grateful.

* THEY REALIZE that their

* duty to their daughter is para
* mount; and however painful it

* may be, they somehow find the * courage to keep on.

* To "E. M.": Wouldn't you be

* shocked (and frightened) if you * shocked (and frightened) it you bearned your sister was seeing a boy on the sly? No boy who is worth knowing would introduce such a girl to his family. You're not being smart, you know. Your parents are bound to find out, and then you'll just have to wait longer to have dates. Show you're really a nice girl Show you're really a nice girl

* to devote your time to raising * this child and keeping household * expenses down. As your hus-* band's overtime increases, that * should help convert the loss of the *anyone other than a mother runs
* the household, food is wasted
* or poorly chosen, the house is neglected, and children necessar mother's training and compan ionship. Often the income he job brings in does little more * than cover the increased expen-* ses of the household. Besides, * she is dissatisfied, feeling she * should be in both places at once * If you feel you cannot discuss
* this in detail with your husband * make up a budget of your run-* ning expenses, and let him see * what he can afford to spend for * the boy's toys, etc., since that * seems so important to him. Your wardrobe and your husband's must be kept up, of course, and when he sees the figures you show him he can apportion fair the sum that clothes for both o * you should cost each season.

* This seems to me, for the

* moment, the best solution. If you agree, try it for six month or a year, and see how it works.

To "A READER SUE": I * have given your situation my
* best thought. It seems to me it
* would be wise (for a while, at
* least) not to work at all, but

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more so now when something Cork or tie down and leave for Cork or tie down and leave for a week before using. It should be eaten within two mouths as after that time it begins to lose color and crispness. Other vegetables can be pickled by the same method but should be allowed a month before using and should keep indeavoiding the monotony of rationed meals. Many of their favorites have an Indian or Chinese "backfore using and should keep indeground" but pick-led cabbage is British through and through. It's the traditional accom-paniment, for instance, to Lanca-shire-"hotpot," that supported mix-Spiced Vinegar
This is a good all-round 'condiment and a grand addition to many salads. If tightly corked it keeps well.
Select spices to suit your taste and seasoning that lets folks' noses know something good is coming long before it's put on the table. or use the ready-mixed pickling spices. If the latter are used see that there aren't too many cloves

which have a strong flavor that may overpower the others. A hot or mild vinegar is suf-

spice. Place high is saucepan, cover closely, and bring slowly to a boil. Remove from the heat and with

the lid still on the pan leave for at least 2 hours to cool and steep. Strain and use as required. As

ounce of sugar may be added to the spice if desired.

Horses Standing

At noon today when I passed by. I saw you standing there and I found it hard to believe that man Who called you friend could treat

and a half of salt. Arrange canning and salt in a ternate layers in a leep dish and leave for 24 hours. Rinse, drain well, and tack into jars. Cover with spited vinegar, leaving a head of vinegar at least half an inch above to; of cabbage.

A little late to talk about pockles perhaps, but bere's one than can be made almost any time ... very easily 100 ... and which is a real and a half of salt. Arrange callings

Red Pickled Cabbage
A firm, crisp, tigh red cabbage. bage leaves. Cut in quarters and take away any tough parts of

ure of sliced meat, onions, potatoes

A little late to talk about packets perhaps, but here's one than can be made almost any time . . . very easily too . . . and which is a real help when possibly roor stock of "regular" pickles is getting low.

The British have always been provided to the provided that the provided to th

great pickle-eaters, and are even



By Rev. Barclay Warren

Psalm 24; Habakkuk 3:17-19 Golden Text:-He hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise unto our God. Psalm 40:3. Wordsworth said, "All good poe-Wordsworth said, All good per-try is the spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings." In the Old Testament Paslms, Proverbs, Job, Song of Solomon and lamentations as well as portions of other books the generations," no other cause is so bitterly fought as the question of dating.

A girl of 16, for instance, considers herself entirely able to choose nice boys and conduct herself properly when she goes out with them. If her parents insist she wait a year or two, she feels insulted, hurt because they "don't trust her," and she nurses her resentment against them until it curdles all her feeling toward the family.

The boy of the moment whom she wants to date feels the same way. One writes me, "I like a girl and she likes me. But her parents refuse to let her go with boys. I asked her mother to let her accompany me to church, but she refused.

"The girl is 16, and a senior in high school. I think she should be allowed to date sometimes, don't you?"

The year of two, she feels is 16, and a senior in high school. I think she should be allowed to date sometimes, don't you?"

The year of two, she feels is 25 dealers and independent of the parents are resentment, in their efforts to guard their girl from harm even against her wish. They are determined that she grow up to be a well as portions of other books are poetry. Poetry is meant to foster a feeling, a perception, as precious. They live through a year or two, she feels insulted, hurt because they "don't trust her," and she nurses her resentment against them until it curdles all her feeling toward the family.

The boy of the moment whom she wants to date feels the same way. One writes me, "I like a girl and she likes me. But her parents refuse to let her go with boys, will conduct herself with propriety and attract young men who are smart enough to appreciate her. They know well how their social rules are resented. But they endure the misunderstanding, the mi

this Psalm was probably when the ark of covenant was being borne triumphantly into the city of Jerusalem. The gates are poetically fancied as being too low for the

But if there be a place in heaven For animals, then surely He
Will find for you a shady tree. INDIGESTION **BELOW THE BELT?**

King of glory to enter.

The selection from Habakkuk illustrates the fact that the Christinn still has his song in the day of adversity. His happiness does not depend on material prosperity. He rejoices in spite of trouble. He is a witness to the fact that God giveth songs in the night.

Upon your burning flanks, poor

Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Ge Relief That Helps Make You Rarin To Ge

More than half of your digestion is done
below the belt-in your 28 feet of bowels.
So when indigestion strikes, try something
that helps digestion in the stomes AND
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28 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before
and one after meals. Take them according to
directions. They help wake up a larger flow
of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach
AND bowels—help you digest what you have
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makes you feel better from your head to your
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Little Liver Pills from your druggist—35s.



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"And these malty-rich, honeygolden Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes are a whole stack of good nourishment."

"Using two grains instead of one in making Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes is a pair that really pays off—in double breakfast enjoyment and rosy-cheek nourishment." "Fellahs - I think I'll pop over "Fellahs — I think I'll pop over to the grocer's right now and buy up enough Post's Grape-Nuts "And minerals for muscle and" "Flakes for a full house."

.... FALL FAIR TIME IN ONTARIO

Worth A Bet?



Photo by Ful-O-Pep Photograph Cameron Roseborough—of the Durham pipe band in answer to a bet that he ride "Honky" and play his pipes at the same time won the bet as shown above and also gave the people in the grand stand a laugh they had not expected.



Showing Their Prize Winning-Ful-O-Pep fed Angus steers at the Erin Fair are the two McKinnon brothers Doug and Ken, who won first and third prizes respectively. Ken won the King's Guineas at the Royal Winter Fair last year, and sold



Photo by Ful-O-Pep Photographer Mr. Gardner Morrison-with the help of his son Stewart Morrison and Charles Stack, shown above managed to take quite a few ribbons away from the Erin Fall Fair. Of course his magnificent, Full-O-Pep fed Herefords helped a good deal.



Photo by Ful-O-Pep Photographics Down At The End of the old, heavily beamed cattle shed, at the Erin Fair were John Schram, 14, and Jack Yemen, 11,

Fair Time Highlights By the Fel-O-Pep Reporter

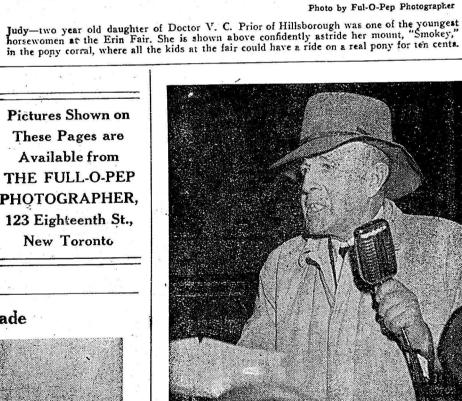
All through thi fall fair season there has been one topic of conversation and argument which this reporter has heard over and over reporter in a state of the large fairs squeezing out the good old rural shows?" Some say that the small fairs can not compete with the larger shows, and should just give up the fight. Others say that the small rural show has a real place in the community and with proper guidance could thrive and

Jus; because the city fairs draw a lot of the people from the rural areas some think that the small fair should therefore imitate the C.N.E. and put up a big show with professional entertainment and plenty of ballyhoo, to attract their crowds. Others claim that when the small fair attempts to do this it has lost its reason for existance One of the fairs we attended this

year was full of typical rural activi-ties and sports. They had a greased pig chase, where the contestants got completely covered with mud and could not catch the porker for about ten minutes. There was a greased pole climbing feat that had veryone roaring with laughter. There was a horseshoe making con-test, which most of the city peo-ple had never seen before. There vas a small pool with a log-rolling ompetition going on, and after the log-rolling and jousting severa ducks were tethered in the pool and prizes were given to anyone who could throw a ring over their necks. There was not a professional en-tertainer on the grounds and the city people who saw it all swore they would not have missed it for



Winning Team of Heavy Draft Class at the Grand Valley Fair, is shown above, with Alvin Taylor of the Taylor Bros., behind



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Nonchalant Horsewoman at Erin Fair

Photo by Ful-O-Pep Photographer

Auctioneer Ray Hindley-in a jovial mood, as everyone was at the Erin Fair, lent his considerable talents to the job of auctioning off the surplus pies and cakes that were left in the United Church Ladies' Aid refreshment stand. On other days Mr. Hindley is a farm sales auctioneer.



The Kilted Lads and Lassies-of the Durham pipe band set the note for the grand parade past the stands at the Erin Fall Fair. In spite of fog, rain and a cold piercing will large crowd stayed to watch proceedings until the end.

Kilties Lead Grand Parade