

A "SHUT-IN" SPEAKS

All world, that lies beyond my un-
tained window.
And little boundaries of my narrow
street.

Dear Neighbor

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"If I had a suitor like Harry
Tate, I can tell you, I wouldn't
keep him waiting for an answer,"
Paula Gage announced, sitting there
in Mary's little sitting-room drink-

PAULA expressed her surprise
that Mary received letters from
this man she had never even seen
and Mary gladly explained. Once
when Mary had gone away for the
week-end, her neighbor had bor-

SHORT SHORT
STORY

Complete in This Issue

as you are, and what's more Dear
Neighbor hasn't said he was in love
with me. When he knows me it
may never occur to him to want to
marry me. Only, of course, I can't
encourage Harry when I'm writing
every day to another man—not long
letters or anything but enough to
call a correspondence."

MARY sighed a little wily. "I
am sorry, Harry," she said
with her becoming shrug.
"If there's someone else," he said,
sullenly, "you might introduce him
to me. I can put up a pretty good
fight."

"Why, Harry," said Mary, "why
Harry, there isn't anyone. If there
was, would you care?"
"Don't ask me," said Harry.
"Don't you see how I feel?"
"If you mean that you want to
be engaged to me, I don't think you
are saying it very nicely."

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION AND LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANIES
IN CANADA

CHILBLAINS

When winter comes, chilblains begin
to afflict those who are not in good
health, whose circulation is poor and
whose clothing is possibly insufficient.
By far the most common location for
chilblains is the feet, but neither the
hands nor the ears escape.

When the hands and feet are chill-
ed, they should be kept away from
open fire-places, stove or radiator. A
sudden change from cold to excessive
warmth causes a rush of blood to the
parts which have been chilled, and
this leads to irritation, followed by
chilblains.

Questions concerning health, ad-
dressed to the Canadian Medical
Association, 184 College Street, Toron-
to, will be answered personally by
letter.

GAMBLING DEVICES

Condemning punch boards as con-
trary to two sections of the Criminal
Code of Canada and issuing a warn-
ing to the people of Victoria County
in this regard, Crown Attorney, J. E.
Anderson, K.C., asked the press to
convey his warning to the people of
the county.

"My information is," Crown At-
torney Anderson said, "that punch
boards are imported from the United
States and are distributed here for
local use by local dealers. By
80 cents apiece, local storekeepers, et
There are 300 unches on each board
and they sell for five cents each. The
prizes are three cheap pound boxes
of candy at 25 cents each and one
three-pound box at 75 cents. The
dealer's outlay is \$2.20 and he gets
\$15. Therefore a profit of \$12.70.

"The operation of punch boards is
a double infraction of the Criminal
Code. Under Section 236, the opera-
tor is liable to a sentence of two
years imprisonment and a fine not
exceeding \$2,000. In addition the
fellows who operate these boards
bring themselves within the category
of running a common gambling house,
and the penalty for this is one year
in prison or a heavy fine. There
are a few exceptions in the case of
fall fair with regard to games of
chance. But the exemptions do not
include punch boards."

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