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Saturday, August 7th

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'Tis neat and very pretty,
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And best of all the CANDY
Was made special JUST FOR YOU.
There's creams and nuts and toffee,
Even suckers for the kids,
Oh Boy, You'll love the flavour
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So when you plan on shopping
Don't forget a little treat,
Cordaro's Home Made Candy,
The flavour can't be beat.

Our shop is located just by the bus stop on Main Street.
PHONE 515 GEORGETOWN

The Champ From Waterloo
By RAYMOND T. DAVIS
WNU Features.

ELMER ACKLEBERRY'S long legs made crunching sounds on the white gravel path leading to the pretentious Hendrick residence. He reached the door and lifted one hand to knock, but it remained suspended in midair. The same doubts assailed him again. What if Old Man Hendrick didn't give him the order?

Elmer sighed and knocked, timidly, hoping nobody was home. But the door was swung open after a moment by a pompous fat man with ruddy cheeks and a broad smile. "You're Elmer?" he said. "The Acme Company's pool shark?"

Elmer hesitated, finally replied, "I'm Elmer—the insurance salesman."

Mr. Hendrick grasped Elmer's skinny arm and hauled him into the house. "Your boss didn't tell you, I guess. It's been phoning for weeks to sell me insurance," he told Elmer as he led him through one big room and down a thickly carpeted hall. "Then he discovered I'm an unbeatable pool player. Says he's got a new salesman who will pin my ears back. That's you, eh?"

Elmer scowled. So that was it! That was why the Chicago office had summoned him all the way from Waterloo. Not because of his sales record. It was his pool-playing they wanted. Elmer had the urge to run straight back to his room and pack up.

"I told your boss I'd give you the order if you can lick me," Hendrick rumbled on happily. "Nothing like a good contest, is there?"

They turned into a large room, brightly lit, with two shiny new tables in its center.

Hendrick sprinkled some talc on his palms and briskly rubbed them together. "Hope you are a good loser, Elmer," he said cheerfully.

Elmer hurriedly peeled off his coat and rolled up his sleeves. "I'm a better winner," he said curtly, and selected a cue-stick from the nearest rack.



VERSATILE VOCALIST—Equally at home singing romantic ballads, operatic arias or nursery songs, is Edmund Hockridge, above, talented young baritone who is heard in a quarter-hour program on Wednesday nights at 7:00 o'clock EDT, on the Trans-Canada network. His singing career began in England during the war, when he was an amateur contest for servicemen at the Beaver Club. That led to appearances on hundreds of BBC broadcasts, and since returning to Canada in 1946 his attractive personality and extensive repertoire have made him one of radio's most popular artists.

Was Board of Control Assistant Secretary

Richard Warren, assistant secretary of the Toronto Board of Control died suddenly in Toronto last week. He was the husband of the former Dorothy Thurston, a former Stearnstown girl. Surviving are his wife and a daughter, Jacqueline.

Pressure-cooker gauges on the canner need to be tested each year for safety's sake. Be sure to have yours tested this spring before doing any canning.

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HENLEY-"NEW PACK" STRAWBERRIES	20 Oz. Tin	35c		
HEINZ-LARGE VARIETY INFANT FOODS	3 5 Oz. Tins	25c		
MONSIEUR BABY ROLL CHEESE	1 1/2 lb. Roll	25c		
A REAL GOOD CLEANSER CLASSIC	2 Tins	13c		
FURNITURE CREAM O'CEDAR	1 Oz./Bottle	23c		
CANQUEL CHOICE PUMPKIN	28 Oz. Tin	13c		

PRESERVING REQUIREMENTS

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The SWORDSMAN
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Original scenario by WALTER REUTHER
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NEXT WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY AUG. 11, 12
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

"THIS ONE WAS WRITTEN WITH A MACHINE GUN!"
—Walter Winchell

KISS OF DEATH

VICTOR MATURE • BRIAN DONLEVY • GALEEN GRAY

Directed by MERVYN HAYMANN • Produced by PHILIP HORN



He already could picture Mary Ann's forgiveness.

"How about a little wager, too," urged Hendrick, "just to make it interesting. Say a dollar a game."

Elmer thoughtfully fingered the four dollars in his pants pocket and shook his head. "Ten cents is enough for me."

"A dime, then, but doubled each game. Okay?" Elmer absently agreed with a nod and the play was started.

The game was over in exactly four minutes. Hendrick was really good, Elmer reflected. He rarely missed a shot that could be made; he knew how to freeze his opponent and succeeded consistently.

But the champ of Waterloo was better. Elmer found himself able to do tricks that were impossible on the ancient tables back home.

"You were just lucky, Elmer," Hendrick declared goodnaturedly. "Now I'll bear down hard on you." He seemed almost pleased that he had been beat and that competition was tough.

The next games were fast and close, but Elmer won each, sometimes by only a miraculous shot, while Hendrick's big smile faded and Elmer's expanded.

It was fourteen games later, almost three hours, when at last they ended the tournament. Both men were exhausted, but Elmer had won every single game.

Hendrick wiped his perspiring brow with a towel and then mixed drinks. Later, he brought out a pan of paper and in check book. "You win the insurance order just from the policy to me," he directed as he wrote. "Best commission you'll ever make, I bet."

"The last, too," Elmer murmured, recalling again how the company had tricked him into leaving home—and Mary Ann. "I'm going back home. Maybe the commission will be enough for a down payment on a little farm." He got already picture Mary Ann's forgiveness at the news.

Hendrick folded a check and there was a strange soberness in his expression as he eyed Elmer and handed it over. "My check—don't forget the little wager we made, Elmer."

Elmer lifted a hand and backed away. "The commission is plenty, Mr. Hendrick," he protested. "Let's forget the wager."

Hendrick forced the folded check into his hand. "Use it for your farm," he insisted. "Remember—we played a dime a game, doubled each game. Figure it out. It amounts to \$1,638.40."

HUB *Week's Desire*

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