Love Huntress

CHAPTER I A burst of cheers broke from the ice-hockey fans as once more the stranger got away with the puck and drove it before him on winged feet

toward the opposite goal, Claudia Townsend rose to her feet yelling with the rest, thumping on the rail with her excitement.

"Oh, for goodness sake, Claudia, do sit still!"

"But who is he?" she asked. He's

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a marvel. I hope they nail him for

"Claudia," said the girl next her, "how wild your dear Wally would be to hear you'd transferred your affection to a stranger who happened to cut a dash on the ice!"

"He's not my Wally!" Claudia. "As for my affections they're not transferred anywhere. I just admire a good hockey player!"

said another girl, "If I had Wally Bornell trailing after me with all the

dia interrupted excitedly.

It was one of the first practise matches of the season, and association members, including the captain of the Seattle team, were sizing up players for the year's team.

After the game, Claudia husried down with her party to greet the players. Wallace Bornell was waiting for her as usual.

"Oh, Wally, who's the brilliant stranger? He played marvelously!" "Who d'you mean?" asked Wally, frowning.

"That? Oh, that's Dick Whalen, an old college pal of mine from Portland. He turned up here yesterday.

The frown on Wallace's forehead became more pronounced, but there was nothing for it but to move off, most unwillingly, to get Dick Whal-

It was a reawakening of the old college-days rivalry between himself and Dick Whalen. Then, it had always been Whalen at the head of the class. Whalen elected captain of the baseball team over Wallace's head always Whalen.

an interest in him! Well, he would nip that interest in the bud pretty

In a moment he had led Dick Whalen up to Claudia and her group. "Mrs. Peters, may I introduce Mr. Whalen, Miss Townsend - Mr. Wha-

shy blue eyes, and found herself to be strangely tongue-tied.

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the Seattle team."

"Claudia's heart is made of ice,"

"Look - he's got it again!" Clau-

"That man over these."

"Do go and bring him here, Wally! I do so want to meet him!"

And now, here was Claudia taking

Claudia looked into a pair of rather

"Miss Townsend has been gasping with admiration at your play, Mr. Whalen," said Mrs. Peters for her.

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rin" tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly . . . headaches. neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once. · "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a



cross on every tablet.

"You were really wonderful," the

Dick Whalen looked down admiringly into her dark eye and dewily fresh face. She was so full of life her eyes spoke so eloquently. "Come along Claudia," said Bornell

taking her arm. "But -" Claudia nudged Marylyn Peters' elbow.

"Won't you join us, Mr. Whalen?" Mrs. Peters hastened to ask.

"Yes, do!" Claudia added cordially. So Wallace Bornell's evening was spoiled by the addition of Dick Whalen's company. It infuriated him to see the way Claudia hung on his very words - looked up into his eyes as they danced.

Wallace remonstrated with her. while dancing at the cabaret. "Are you trying to turn Dick Whalen's head Claudia? Seriously, you don't know anything about him!"

"Well - do you?" "I know that his folks are ranchers in a very small way. He struggles along as best he can, hasn't got a red cent now."

"And you have or much!" was the ironic comment. "It's all yours if you say so, dear said Wallace.

"Oh, Wally - please! I told you last time that I'l think it over if you The music drew to a close, and she would give me till next summer." escaped thankfully to the only seat that was vacant-next to Dick Wha-

"Do you ski?" she asked him. "I used to a bit. Do you ski much around here?"

"Yes we have a ski club up on Mount Rainier. We'd be glad to have you come up next weekend."

"That's awfully kind of you, Miss Townsend, but you see, I'm not sure about staying in Seattle. I'm looking for a job here. But - will you come skating with me to-morrow? I know it's short notice-" "I'll come." she nodded with a lit-

Next day, Sunday, they went skating together. On Monday he telephoned, and on Tuesday they went skating again. On Wednesday they drove out in another direction, in Claudia's car, and had lunch at a wayside inn. By this time they knew each other very well, and found that knowledge ever more pleasing.

Wallace Bornell heard about their outings, and his old bitterness against Whalen developed into actual hate. Something must be done about it. Wallace Bornell was a rich man

and had not a little influence in his line. The Bornell Lumber Company's interest were wide and far-reaching. An idea came to him suddenly, as he talked with his manager who had come south to see him from lumber

camps in British Columbia. "Look here, Braddock," he said 'Have you got an opening up there for a likely sort of all-round man? A chap of about my own age."

"No, I have not, Mr. Bornell!" Wallace frowned. "If I say so Braddock, a place must be found!" "Well, if it's an order, Mr. Bor

"It is. You could put Mr. Whalen in the office at Burns Lake, or as he is handy on snow-shoes, you might send hi mout as overseer with the teams. Give him a good wage - two hundred a month, say."

"Two hundred - but, Mr. Bornell." "Well, say a bit less then, but you make it good. I want this man out of the way, Braddock, for a time at the

Braddock pursed his lips knowingly and nodded slowly. "I see, Mr. Bornell. Well - I guess

best cake flour on the market. It must be light, and fine. And to further inwe'll find a place for him." sure the successful outcome of this "You start north on Saturday. Very well, Whalen shall go with you." cake, get the best chocolate your

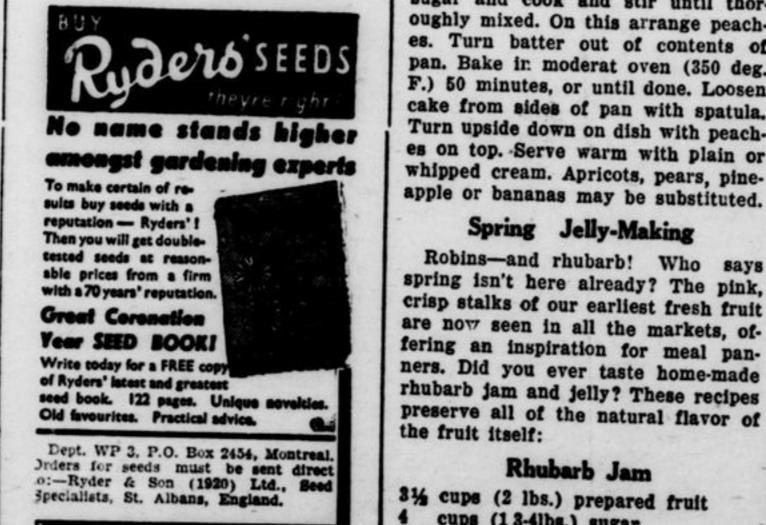
(To be continued)

Never Again

"Why won't you advertise?" asked the representative of a newspaper of a man in a small way of business in a small town. "Because I'm agin' advertisin,"

the man answered. "But why are you against it?" "It don't leave a man no time," was the reply. "I advertised wunst last summer and the consequence wuz I wuz so busy I didn't have time to go fishing the whole season!"

More than 700,000 bicycles were sold in the United States during the year 1735.



Issue No. 13 — '37

Best Books

Writes the Baltimore Sun: At a luncheon the American Booksellers Association announced its annual awards to five authors. It called Dr. Victor Heiser's work the most distinguished biography. Miss Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" (of course) the best novel, and Van Wyck Brooks' "Flowering of New England" the most excellent piece of non-fiction. The "most original" book was Della T. Lute's "The Country Kitchen" and the best "forgotten book," Norah Lofts' "I Met a Gypsy." Runner-up authors in each category were Malvina Hoffman, George Santayana, John Gunther,

Joyce Carey and Elizabeth Goudge. The selections are interesting for several reasons, but chiefly, I think, because of the fact that of these ten top-ranking tooks-by publishers' standards-exactly half were written by women. Indeed in the list of actual winners three out of five are women, even though the last has the dubious honor of having written the most distinguished "forgotten" book. Writing is, I imagine, the only trade, craft or profession in which at the end of a year women practitioners could thus break even and even outclass the

There is no question anyway, about their having established their claims to and obtained all of their "rights" in the field of literature.

A Peach Cake

part of anything a woman has to do

in the way of planning meals. Par-

ticularly is this so during the winter

when the supply of fresh fruits is so

limited and the family get tired of pre-

served fruits. But don't let it get you

down and remember you don't have

to serve the same thing over and over

again. There are dozens of ways in

which old favourites can be varied a

little to surprise and please those

present and here is an outstanding ex-

Some time ago we gave you the

recipe for Peach Upsidedown Cake

and we are so confident that it went

over big with your family, that we

want to give you another variation

of it. Its almost like gilding the lily

to add delicious rich chocolate to this

delightful cake, but it is so good that

you'll want to make and serve it right

For those of you who know the

goodness of a perfect upsidedown

cake, this will offer new fields to con-

quer and for those who have never

tried this delicious combination of

fruit and cake in a satisfying dessert

it will be making a new friend. A tip

for the beginners from experienced

cake makers is to be sure and use the

grocer has. It can be obtained in 1

ounce squares which make for easy

Chocolate Upsidedown Cake

square unsweetened chocolate.

Sift flour once, measure, add bak-

ing powder, salt and sugar, and sift

together three times. Add butter.

combine egg, milk, and vanilla; add

to flour mixture, stirring until all

flour is dampened. Add chocolate and

blend; then beat vigorously 1 minute.

inch or deep 9-inch round pan; add

sugar and cook and stir until thor-

oughly mixed. On this arrange peach-

es. Turn batter out of contents of

pan. Bake in moderat oven (350 deg.

F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Loosen

cake from sides of pan with spatula.

Turn upside down on dish with peach-

es on top. Serve warm with plain or

whipped cream. Apricots, pears, pine-

apple or bananas may be substituted.

Spring Jelly-Making

spring isn't here already? The pink,

crisp stalks of our earliest fresh fruit

are now seen in all the markets, of-

ners. Did you ever taste home-made

rhubarb jam and jelly? These recipes

preserve all of the natural flavor of

Rhubarb Jam

To prepare fruit, trim and slice fine

do not peel) about 2 pounds small

red-stalked rhubarb. Add 1 cup sugar,

mix, and let stand 15 minutes. This

31/2 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit

box powdered fruit pectin

cups (1 3-4lbs.) sugar

the fruit itself:

Robins-and rhubarb! Who says

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in 8x8x2

and accurate measuring.

cup sifted cake flour

14 cup softened butter

1 egg, well beaten

6 tablespoons milk

½ teaspoon vanilla

1/4 teaspon salt

2-3 cup sugar

melted.

teaspoon baking powder

ample of what can be done.

Desserts are just about the hardest

and have enough

> Christie's Biscuits THERE'S A CHRISTIE BISCUIT FOR EVERY TASTE

This Modern Age

A head walter in New York has been deploring the lessening use o the potato. It is a splendid veget able and should contribute to the best of meals, but since women have been trying their best to be and remain slim they have shunned the potato because it is rich in starch. The head woiter was surprised to see how well women are in view of the scant eating they do. "Yet." said he, "I have only seen one woman faint this year."

Woman's

World

By Mair M. Morgan

cups specified above.

(6 fluid ounces each).

cup of sugar is in addition to the

and set aside until needed. Measure

prepared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart

kettle, filling up last cup or fraction

of cup with water if necessary place

over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit

pectin, mix well, and continue stirring

until mixture comes to a hard boil. At

once pour in sugar, stirring constant-

ly. (To reduce foaming, 1/4 teaspoon

butter may be added). Continue stir-

ring, bring to a full rolling boil, and

boil hard 1 minute. Remove from

fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot

jam at once. Makes about 7 glasses

Rhubarb Jelly

31/2 cups (13-4 lbs.) juice

7½ cups (3 1-4 lbs.) sugar

1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, cut about 3 lbs.

red-stalked rhubarb into 1-inch pieces

and put through food chopper. Place

fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze

out juice. Measure sugar and juice

into large saucepan and mix. Bring to

a boil over hottest fire and at once

add bottled fruit pectin, stirring con-

stantly. Then bring to a full rolling

boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove

from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin

hot jelly at once. Makes about 11

This New.

makes its

Firestone

GROUND GRIP TIRE

glasses '6 fluid ounces each).

Measure 4 cups sugar into dry dish

The present writere has not seen a woman faint for years, yet when he was a boy, women and girls were fainting all over Ontario. In a small town, if a team of horses ran away along the main street one or two women would be almost sure to faint in the doorways of the leading dry-goods stores. At any gathering attended by excitement woman would be likely to faint and be carried tenderly to one side for recoveery. At a funeral there would be faintings. Another point is that women

not cry as much as they once did. If a man and his wife had a dispute the woman would win by bursting into tears. Perhaps, owing to the advancement in education they can win domestic disputes nowadays without resorting to tears. Be that as it may, the female of the species does not faint, does not cry, does not blush as she formerly did.

One does not like t. suggest that the shedding of tears was formerly more of an art than an evidence of grief. Instead the change that has come about may be largely due to abandoning of tight-laced corsets, the freeing of the female figure, the releasing of girls and women so that they can play games, take exercises, live much in the open and dwell at night in well-ventilated homes .- Toronto Star.

Sunspots May Mean Very Wet Summer

New York .- Sunspots surpassing in size, number and violence those of 1929, the summer when unprecedented rains flooded the Western "Dust Bowl," are predicted for this coming summer. Already the spots, seen through

the world's largest telescope at Mt. Wilson, California, exceed the 1929 average. They total now about a dozen daily, and bid fair to set a record for the present century. Sun spots have been traced back

30,000 years, in 11 cycles, through tree ring changes due to greater or less rainfall, and gravel deposits due to melting glaciers. tic, and are accompanied, near their

They cause increased radio staedges, by bright flares of light, which cause short-wave radio to fade for 10 minutes to half an hour. Their cycles affect weather, crops and conifort.

(Proved

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TRACTION TIRE

FOR SNOW AND

UNIMPROVED

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XX7 HERE the going is toughest-

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Grip Tires take you safely through

without the use of chains. The pat-

ented Ground Grip tread grips on any

surface—is self-cleaning—and gives

positive traction. Don't take chances

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Tips On Manners Test your knowledge of correct

social usages by answering the fcllowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:-1. Does a hostess rise to greet

her guests when they are men? 2. In making an introduction, is a child presented to an older per-3. What might s hostess say to a

departing guest who thanks her for p pleasant time? 4. Should a hostess walk through coors first, or stand aside for her

5. May one rapay an invitation to dinner with an invitation to

What would you do if-Someone compliments you on a dress you are wearing-(a) Fass the compliment off with a remark such as "Oh. do

you like this? It is such an old thing." (b) Eay "Thank you. It is nice of you to say so.' (c) Say "Thank you. Your dress

Answers:-1. Yes. 2. Yes.

3. She might say "I'm very no that you came," or "I have enjoyed having you here.' 4. Stand aside for her guests.

5. No, an invitation is repaid in

Best "What Would You Do" solution-(b); (a) indicates endustrassment or lack of sincerity, and uestions the other person's taste; -. (c) lessens the pleasure of the per son giving the first compliment.

Wind

Wind on the wold, and wind welling low from the clearness. Limpid and languid at dusk, Dewed with the myrrh of the sensu-

ous turf in its nearness. Smoky with attar of blooms and of vetches ad musk, Ambrosial incense of grasses and

clover new-blown;

Wind in the reeds, and wind crooning wailfully over Deep river water and spray, Muting to languor the wavering cry

of a plover, Sweeping the sands and the desolate rifts of his way. Searching the shingle and shale, the driftwood and stone;

Wind in the pines, and wind in the wild cherry bushes, Rustling and rolling and warm. Rubbing the resinous boughs through the quick forest hushes;

This is the voice of the godling. the Indians' charm; Voice of the open-air godling-whose mood is your own.

Brief Comment

I think that I shall never see a billboard lovely as a tree.-Hartford Courant. Ever hear of opportunity knocking on a pool room door .- Whitsitt Impressions. We like to see rosy checks on girls; but try to set it on even,

dears .- - Owen Sound Sun-Times. Before you believe a reformer find out what sort of an axe it is he has to grind.-Detroit Free Press. This will be remembered as the "winterless winter"-unless some

thing backfires .- St. Mary's Journal-Argus. The break-up is about here for winter as well as slot machines. Toronto Telegram.

They've made it impossible for a Jew to get into the German army. We'd like to see a Jew that wanted to .- Brandon Sun. Sociologist says \$100 a month is enough to get married on. But how

does he know the bride can hold her job -- Buffa o News. In a il-eatrical weekly, a choose advertises that he is at liberty. is not known whether be wishes we or is taunting a posse. - Delrot

Life Not Placed First

More than 10,000 people were

killed or injured by automobiles in

Ontario in eleven months. The kill.

The accident rate was thus about

The Canadian casualty lists during

the Great War were scarcely more

Neither were the deaths more per-

manent nor the crippling or the

Ten thousand people are enough

It is too many-any number is

too many-to be made victims of

The calm manner with which most

of this country's population accent

this unnecessary loss of life as if

it were something inevitable is one

of the saddest signs of ruthlessness

claration that people would rather

gamble for their lives than let

harsh regulations interfere with

their pleasure, profit and conveni-

National apathy amounts to a de

auto traffic in less than a year.

ed numbered nearly 500.

thirty a day.

than that.

scars cas serious.

to make a city.

THE WOR

AT LARC

CANA

The Trill What native bloom There is a different

the subject, although

ticultural Society spo petalled lily, the tril Thomas Times Journ sents a city which ha cent years very muc ous, submits the folio The Ortario Legisl over a provincial flor like the suggestion S. Henry that the qu by referring it to the of the province, A re pupils in the school difficult to take nor cost. It would give t ing that they are wor

> effect as well. . There is very much the view as express flowers and the spin enimals should be in lives of all children girls. - St. Cathara The McInt

> sulted and would have

The facts of the ca stain John McIntosh. ada in 1801, bought the St Lawrence is Dundas which he changed for the wel 9 in the fifth conce moved his family. While he was ma on his new propert few wild apple trees ed the axe. One of t tended by his son, gated and developed

known as the McInt

served as a centre.

McIntosh soil of Eastern On greater numbers of of both Canada and

\$21,900,00 a Canadian by bi

Ploughind and generally may stat spring will bring w of the shopping The sidewalks v people from eight Saturday is a long try it for one day why the people w are unable to att day morning. Bu with good friends ing and this seem tion for a week of er towns the farm shopping earlier for the shop keep close earlier. - I

which stand bett and borders. Anx lover is wonderin doing under their If really in earns the thought that ong chilly finger his precious bull Concern for Et in the minds of

acious of the fee

ist's display wh

terest. Somethin

dow sill never I

den in full flow

accept. - Ottav Won't Sli There's a boy who probably h habit of sliding nisters. The oth ing in his favo celluloid com caught fire, blil spot that he is in an erect pos Review.

As the fourt tieth century d wo look back incidents, espe-Abyssinia, but selves with the