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GREEN TEA

Love Huntress

By H. GLYNN-WARD

Claudia Townsend meets Dick Whalen at a hockey game in Seattle one night. Her interest in Dick infuriates Wallace Bornell, rich young lumbernan, who wants her to marry Wallace and Dick were colloge rivals, and now when Dick seems to be making progress with Claudia where Wallace has failed. Wallace grimly determines to get him out of the way. He orders Mr. Braddock, manager of one of his lumber camps in British Columbia, to effer Dick a job at the camp near Burns Lake.

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The subject of Bornell's and Braddock's conversation, meanwhile, was plodding along a snowy trail in the woods twenty miles away- with Claudia Townsena.

"You will come up to our ski club, won't you?" she was saying. "Not this week-end, because I shall be away with dad in Victoria-but next week-end."

"It's no use telling you how I'd like it, Miss Townsend, but I-I just can't! To be candid with you- I haven't a cent. Seattle hasn't offered much-that is where jobs are concerned, though I shall always bless the day I came here, because I met vou!"

Something in his voice caused Claudia to keep her eyes straight ahead, on the trail.

"I don't know why," she said presently, "you should continue to object to my name-Claudia? I can't very well call you Dick-" "Den't make things difficult for

me-Claudia!"

"I den't want te, Dick." Whalen's eyes were thoughtful. "I've studied mining. If only I could tide things over till the summer when the mines open."

"I know-" she exclaimed. "Have you been to the Assay Office here in Seattle?"

"Sure They told me they'd keep me in mind."

"But you know Dad is Mining Recorder for the district. I happen to know there'll be a vacancy in the office next week! That's why we are going to Victoria. Dad wants to see a man for the job-some man who accepted it, then took another job. Dad will know on Friday afternoon. If the other man doesn't take it-why not you?"

Dick Whalen laughed. "You'll be a little wizard if you arrange that! It's not so easy to persuade a man to take on a stranger."

She stopped and put the tip of her finger on his shoulder. "I'll use all the persuasion I've got on Dad to give you this job," she said, "because-well, I want you to stay in Scattle!"

He stood looking down at her for a moment, then turned resolutely away. He would have given much to take her in his arms and kiss that glowing little face. "We must turn back now," she

said. "I've got a lot of persuading to do-also a little packing. I shall wire you some time on Friday without fail, Dick."

"I'll be on the lookout all day Friday for your telegram."

"I wish we had on snowshoes so we could swish along for miles and miles_"

"Right away to heaven!" Dick added hughing. "We'd have to be north for that, far north where the air is like champagne and where the lakes and rivers are frozen and the snow three feet deep on the level . . ."



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"It's really tremendously good of you, Wallace, but I- well, I well, I can't quite say for certain that I

can go." Dick Whalen was speaking, and it was in Wallace Bornell's office where the two of them, with Bornell's manager from the north, were seated. Dick had just been offered a job in the lumber camp at Burns Lake in central British Columbia. "You'll like it up there, Mr. Whalen," Braddock put in. "Everything's in full swing. We get the

logs out on sledges over the snow, and take them out across the lakes that are all froze solid.' "It sounds fine," Dick agreed.

"Well, then, that's settled," said Wallace. "We want you to travel north tomorrow with Mr. Brad-

"Oh, I'm sorry, Wallace, but I can't give you a definite answer about this now. I've got the tentative offer of a job here."

"A job here? Does it pay as well? We'd be glad to make it worth your while, Dick! We want you!" "We'l-- Wallace, if you care to stroll back to my hetel with me now, there may be a wire waiting for me. Then I can give you an answer at

Walking along the street, Bornell's dark face grew cloudy as he listened to Whalen's account of Miss Townsend's interference on his be-

"So," Wallace commented with a sarcastic smile, "she's roped you on her string, too, has she She's had me on it for a couple of years. Take my advise, Dick, old chap! Don't fall too hard for Claudia Townsend! She's probably forgotten you and your job already."

Dick Whalen felt hot and disgusted, but he said coolly:

"That so? Well, we'll not discuss Miss Townsend. Ah, here we are. Will you wait a moment while

I see if there's a wire?" Dick didn't know what to make of Wallace's comment. Was it jealousy that had prompted it? He had heard of nothing between Wallace and Claudia. Well, he couldn't afford to quariel with a man who was offering him a darned good job.

He went to the desk, asked about the wire, and turned away didsap-

that this business must be stopped— of the mystic powers of that land or Dick and Claudia, thrown together here in Seattle! Somehow or other Claudia's telegram must be inter-

For the rest of that afternoon Wallace stuck close to Dick. Then he insisted on taking him to his club for dinner.

Dick accepted Wallace's invitation to dinner, but first they went back to the Metropole, Dick's hotel, in Wallace's car.

No wire had come yet for Whalen, he was told at the desk. He asked Wallace to wait while he went up to his room to change his clothes. Wallace sat down in a corner

chair in the big lounge. All at once he looked up at the sound of a bell-boy's voice, calling out-"Whalen! , , , Whalen! . . .

Telegram for Mr. Whalen!" Wallace's heart leaped. Dick had not yet had time to get up to his room, so they were paging him now

He stared up and held out his hand, hailed the boy. "Mr. Whalen?"

"Right," said Wallace, and the boy handed him the envelope. It had been so easy! Wallace fingered the envelope, re-reading the address, "Mr. Richard Whalen"

. . . Then he opened it. . . . It was from Claudia. "The other man has backed out, luckily. Dad says you can have the job. Be ready at Assay Office on Monday morning. Delighted. Cheerio -Claudia Townsend."

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Granny, Who Is a Successful Business Executive, Advises Women To Seek Diversified Activity.

NUTLEY, N. J. - For a happy life, 79-year-old Mrs. Wilhelmina Wood advised women today to mix babies, business, love and sports.

"Don't put all your eggs in one basket," she said, "and remember the only formula for feminine independence-a synonym for happiness as a constant search for variety and diversified activity.'

Tiny, gray-haired but spry, Scottish-born Mrs. Wood has followed her own formula, is a successful business executive after years devoted to raising a family of five boys and one girl.

She was a grandmother when she got her first job. Now a dyed- sleep, he said. in-the-wool "career woman" she looks back on 15 years of daily nineto-five routine. She is head of the assembly and inspection department of an instrument manufacturing company founded by a son. She started with the concern when it organized in 1923 and has not yet take no vacation.

"I have my after-office-hours activities," she said today, "and I'd be lost if I deserted my job for two weeks."

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Don't Put All Your Doctor Suggests Holiday In Bed

Says There Are Thousands of People Who Don't Get Their

Dr. Alfred Cox, general secretary of the London Health Resorts Association, does not agree with the pre-

sent distribution of holidays. Speaking at the Institute of Hygiene on "Holidays in Winter," he said that the man who had to do necessary, dangerous, or disagreeable work, ought logically, to have the longest spell of holidays. The idle rich, who had done nothing to earn a holiday, ought either to be compelled to go on "killing time" or, perhaps. better still, be given a job of really

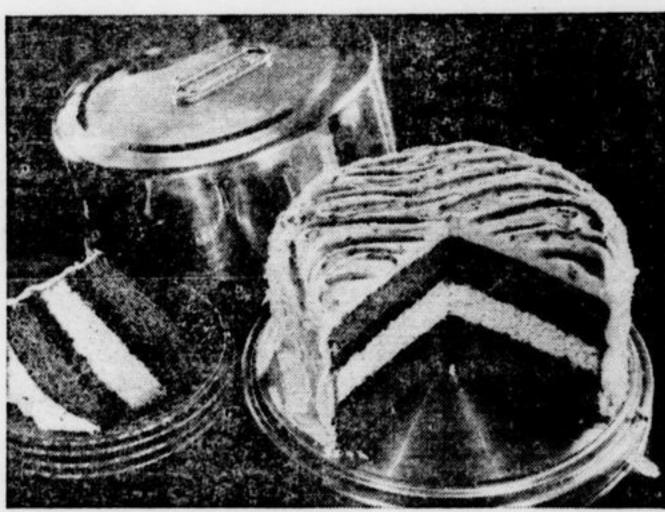
hard work. Dr. Cox advocated a holiday in bed. There were a good many thousands of people who never got sufficient

Monoxide Danger Slight In Planes

Washington.-The deaths which result from carbon monoxide poisoning in automobiles and homes, aeronautics experts said this week, probably never will occur in airplanes. Sensitive instruments have been developed to watch the amount of the poisonous gas resulting from combustion in the engine which finds its way into cabin or cockpit.



"All the Spices of Araby"



another man's salt, he is morally Turn into two greased 9-inch layer bound to do no harm to his host. pans. Bake layers in moderate oven Salt symbolizes the bond which ex- (375' F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Arrange ists between host and guest and it white layer between spice layers. may be because the spices which go | Spread Fruit Medley Filling between into this Arabian Ribbon Cake come | layers and Tart Lemon Frosting on Bornell, meanwhile, was thinking from the East and still retain some top and sides of cake. just because it is a swell cake worthy of approval on its own merits, but we predict that anyone who partakes of your Arabian Ribbon Cake will be

bound to everlasting peace with you. When you take the fragrant spices of Araby, take the most perfect and finely milled cake flour you can buy, take fruits and sugar, molasses and eggs and blend them together. You can't help but turn out the most delicious and flavorsome spice cake you have ever made. Your reputation will be made, too, and when the fragrant aroma of the Orient comes floating out of your oven, you will know that you have something fit for a Sheik, not to mention your own family. Per- of salt. haps you may even murmur, "Allah, be praised!"

ARABIAN RIBBON CAKE.

3 cups sifted cake flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt: 11/2 cups sugar, 1 cup milk, 11/2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon mace. 14 teaspoon cloves, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2-3 cup butter or other shortening, 3 egg yolks, well beaten, 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten, 3 tablespoons dark molasses, 1/2 teaspoon

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together 3 times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg white. Fill one greased 9-inch layer pan with 1-3 of mixture. To remaining mixture,

Wallace smiled grimly as he folded the telegram and put it in his pocketbook. He knew Claudia would not be back until Sunday night. Meanwhile Dick Whalen must be well on his way north, not knowing | Staco Brand Trade Marked Goods, that the telegram had come, under the impression that Claudia had forgotten all about him. No one ever need know that the telegram had fallen into the wrong hands.

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Combine in saucepan 1 cup each finely cut raisins and figs, 1/2 cup finely cut dates, 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons butter and dash of salt. Boil slowly 6 to 8 minutes, or until thick enough to spread, stirring constantly. Cool. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind.

TART LEMON FROSTING

Cream together 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind and 4 tablespoons butter. Add gradually 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, alternately with 3 tablespoons lemon juice, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add dash

TIME SAVERS Q.-Should one use hot or cold water when making a mustard plas-

A. Neither hot water nor cold water should be used. It should be tepid. Q. How can I clean brass fixtures that are exposed to the outside air and elements, so that they will hold their luster longer? A. After cleaning the brass, rub

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Wife-Beaters **Buying Whips**

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New York.-Rescue of a 70-year-old leather worker from death by gas fumes disclosed last week that the manufacturer of cats-o'-nine-tails the whips whose history dates back to the earliest days of piracy on the high seas-continues as a small industry on New York's crowded lower east side.

Benjamin Schwartz, who, except for a visit of a neighbor woman, would have been a victim of gas from his own unlighted stove, makes the whips and sells them to hawkers, who peddle them to mothers and husbands of the crowded tenement section. Originally a Rumanian cobbler,

Schwartz has been making the multithonged whips in his dingy shop for 15 years. Seemingly there has been no change in methods of child -or wife- discipline in that period, because business is still as good as it ever was. Recommended for babies and little

children, Schwartz said, is the light model, with eight thin strips of leather bound to a wooden handle. A more popular size is the second, with five bands of heavier leather.

The third size - his daughters explained it was generally used by husbands to keep their wives "in line" -was heavier and stronger than the other two. But, he said, it costs

The "whip man" is a familiar figure in east side streets, strolling al-

ong with a gross of the cats-o'-ninetails over his shoulder, calling out to Jewish housewives: "Finif cents, a conchickell," or "Five cents a

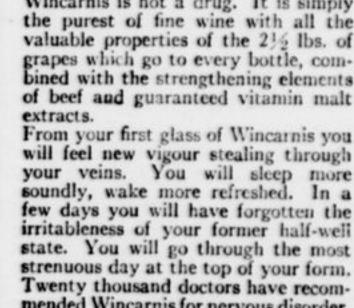
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New Farming Areas Opened

Thousands Of Families Establish ed In 1936

MONTREAL. - Very substantial progress was made last year in the establishment of colonists on vacue land served by the lines of the II. R. The prospects for further in creese in colonization activities deing the present year are excellen-Dr. W. J. Black, director of celesis zation and agriculture for the No. tional system, declared in a state. ment on the work of his department

issued here recently. The records of the department show that during 1986, 2,587 fam. ilies, 2,32 heads of families and 1,634 single men were settled alone Canadian National lines on 667,996 acres of land. These families were located directly by the department In most cases they had sufficient capital of their own to settle independently and without assistance from any source other than settlement service provided by the department.

In co-operation with provincial governments, a great many cur dwellers were assisted by the le. partment to locate and establish farm homes for themselves. A tetal of 4,136 persons were carried on Canadian National lines to new colonization areas in the northern parts of Quebec province. This and other colonization activities have resulted in the development of large ner farming areas in the province.

During the past six years, Dr. Black points out in this connection. the population of the Abitibi area has been more than doubled, with figures for the 1936 five-year census of the Prairie Provinces increase in the six most worth electoral districts of a most 17 per cent.

The western offices of the depart. ment reported a total of 600 farilies settled on 121,441 acres of . . land. These families powered suf. ficient funds to enable them to establish themselves on farms of their own, The department last yest, through its farm emploment service. was the means of establishing 3.141 persons on farms in various parts of Canada.

In a general way, the o thou for the farmer improved during the year, Dr. Black said, and with the continued improvement in prices for farm products, there is a growing evidence of a return to more normal conditions.

Brief Comment

Why do you never see barning in pawnshops?-- Magazine Digest. Budget theme song: "See his smiling just now."-Stratford Bo con-Herald.

You see the trailer is a way off of mowing the lawn every idle mement .- Brandon Sun.

After all, girls wear rouge, lipstick and powder for the same resson that men shave. - Kitchener Record.

It's all right to use friendship as a drawing account, but don't furget your deposits .- Quebec Chronicle Telegraph.

The elf that mine investors fear most is that little imp who plays hob so often with the quotations-Hamilton Spectator Mention of a 30-hour week has

junior worried. If they keep cutting it down, it will soon mean a bath a day. - St. Catharines Stat-"Mitch" Henburn says he will not tolerate "sit-down" strikes in Ontario-nor strikes, apparently, in the

party of which he is the head. -Brockville Recorder and Times. Premier Aberhart says that the public mentally is that of a 12year-old child. But we know & year-olds who would choose a nikel to a trece of colored puner. -Hamilton Spectator.

Standard Length For Silk Stockings

Must Be 30 Inches From Heel To Garter Anchorere

Washington.-Milady's problem of making her stockings meet her tar ters appeared last week to be heared toward quick oblivion Uniting on this vexed force, the United States Government and 18 hosiery trade have decided on a

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