

# Of Special Interest to Women Readers

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## "Cool Waters"

By REX BEACH

An Absorbing New Story Which Starts In This Paper Next Week

## THE AVENGER

by Walter Forder

### EPILOGUE

The entrance hall of "Owl's Croft" presented a more cheerful appearance than Digby had yet seen.

A trim parlour-maid served tea, a cheerful fire burned on the hearth and over the whole apartment an atmosphere of well-being was suffused. Upon the hearthrug sprawled the form of a big dog; who sprang up at Digby's entrance, licking his hand with great affection.

Hunter laughed. "Looks more like a dog now-a-days, doesn't he?"

"Yes," agreed the owner of Owl's Croft, "your days of hunting are over, aren't they, old chap?"

"The dog wagged his long tail in reply."

Seated round the apartment were Hunter, Digby and the superintendent. Likewise, looking very much upon his best behaviour, sat P.C. Bright, steadily and noisily consuming toasted scones and tea.

Mrs. Barlow, too, was seated in a chair facing the detective, and by her side stood her furtive-looking husband. The woman looked pale and ill, and the uncomfortable man, at the back of her chair, shuffled from foot to foot.

Mrs. Barlow was speaking. "So, you see, sir, it was a very great temptation for my 'usband an' me. We was Mr. Benson's 'ousekeepers in London, and 'e brought us down here when he came, that was before he built the big 'ouse opposite."

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### Natural Line Favored For Winter Styles

Skirts Short, Waistline Normal

PARIS.—The winter fashions feature a natural line, an essentially feminine silhouette. Skirts are short, waistlines either normal or slightly higher. Elaborate sleeves constitute an important detail. The new silhouette takes two directions: The close-fitting sheath and the flared-skirt, tight-bodice line known as "Versailles," evoking as it does French court fashions of the 17th and 18th centuries.

**Rich Materials Used**  
Rich materials and gay colors are seen in all the shows. Sumptuous brocades, glittering laces, stiff moires and gleaming Duchess satin are used in profusion.

Last season's tendency toward a lower waistline has given way to a higher line sometimes clearly marked in certain evening gowns by a corselet bodice as tightly adjusted as the jenkins of the Middle Ages.

**Florentine Sleeves**  
Sleeves are full, sometimes hanging straight and sometimes pleated all around. Certain formal evening skirts are narrow, clinging, and taper off into long trains, but there are just as many for evening wear which are made fuller by godets and stop short of the ankle.

Bishop and mutton sleeves reminiscent of the 1900's are popular, but no more so than tight-fitted Florentine sleeves tapering off to a point at the back of the hand.

Summer vacations in the Arctic are popular among Russians this year.

### JELLY MAKING Tradition

By KATHARINE BAKER

That magic phrase "home jelly" brings to mind rows of gleaming, colorful jars on a shelf, shimmering glasses of various hues all ready for winter use. It's more than an art, more than even a pleasant occupation, jelly making is a tradition. A tradition is usually a custom which is handed down from one generation to another and that used to be so with jelly making. It was a tradition in the sense that mothers used to have to teach their daughters the secrets of jelly making; how and when to choose the fruit, how long to boil it and numerous other hints to secure a good batch of jelly. But even then it didn't always turn out as hoped. Sometimes fruit had to be thrown away with a great loss of sugar, time and fuel because it did not jell.

Jelly making is still a tradition in the sense that good cooks pride themselves on their ability to capture delicate summer flavours for winter use. But the hard part of the tradition, learning how to do it, has been removed by modern jelly making methods. The reason that some jellies wouldn't jell in the old days was because they lacked sufficient pectin and even after long boiling, which robbed the fruit of much of its colour and flavour, the results couldn't be depended upon. Modern cooks use fully ripe fruit, add bottled fruit pectin, boil for only a few minutes and turn out

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## Christie's Biscuits

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**Plum Jelly**  
4 cups (2 lbs.) juice  
7 1/2 cups (3 1/4 lbs.) sugar  
1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly 4 pounds fully ripe fruit. Do not peel or pit. Add 1 cup water. Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place in jelly cloth or bag; squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

**Baked Stuffed Apples**  
6 large, firm well flavored apples  
1/3 cup chopped dates  
1/3 cup seedless raisins  
1/3 cup Bee Hive Golden or White Corn Syrup  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 tablespoon butter  
2/3 cup Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup

Wash apples, remove peel from top third, and cores to within 1/4 inch of bottom, and stuff with combined raisins, dates, 1/3 cup corn syrup and lemon juice. Add butter to diluted corn syrup and pour around apples in a buttered baking dish. Bake in moderate oven until tender, basting often with syrup in dish. Serve hot or cold with cream.

### Shoe Styles

Fall Footwear to Feature More Color

In buying fall shoes remember:—Color is threatening the long rule of black, particularly for daytime wear.

Choose your colors with discretion; each has been selected by the tanners and manufacturers for a real reason; don't try to make one color do the work of another too often.

Smooth leathers increase in favor for all-round wear—Watch shades for lessening significance, especially in black—

Pattern types are less differentiated—that is, one pattern adopts features of another, but pumps are increasingly important, and oxfords have new appeal by reason of their easy adjustment—

Things that "stick out" at throat or side-front, are an entertaining feature of pump decorations, often the means of introducing contrast of bright color.

### Says Romance Is Unnatural

Wife of Belgian Explorer Declares It Is An Innovation of Civilization—Savages Know Nothing About It.

Soft glances, soft words, hands touching shyly—in short, romance—are not natural to the human race at all. They are just some of the innovations of civilization. People who have been untouched by the slow process of civilization have never found a need to romanticize the urge of men and women for companionship with the opposite sex.

That is the conclusion of sophisticated Lella Roosevelt Denis, wife of the Belgian explorer, Armand Denis. She formed her opinions about romance after living for a year in the Belgian Congo—land of pygmies, giants, wild elephants, strange customs—while her husband photographed the life of the natives for the Belgian government.

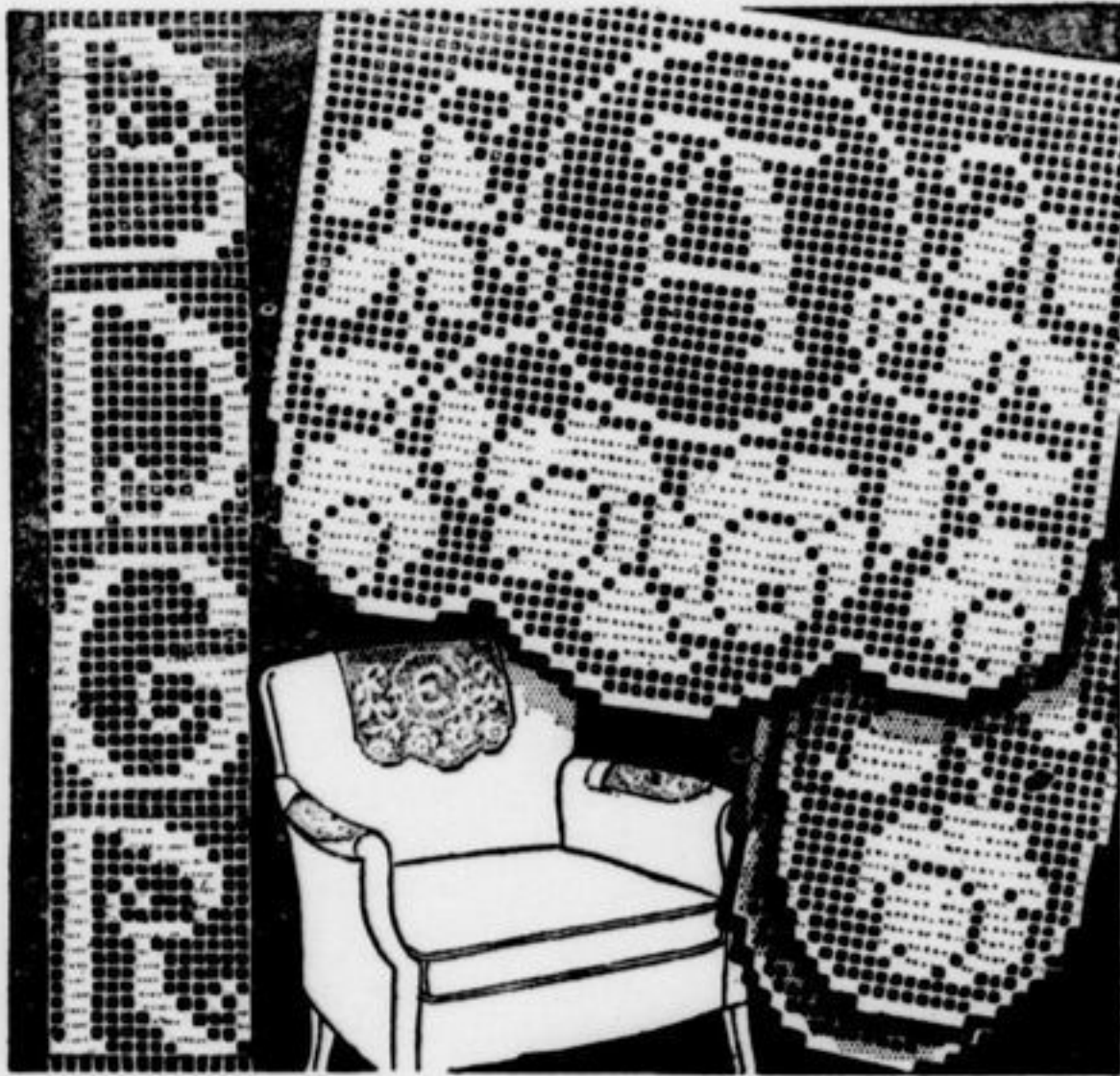
**"Dying Swan" Look Acquired**  
Armand Denis agrees with his wife that romance and love-making are unnatural. He learned the lesson well when he made a film about East Indian natives, in which a love story was enacted.

Making a native look lovingly at a girl was something. The only way that Denis could evoke the "dying swan" look that movie-goers expect in the first stages of a screen romance was to put a tempting meal before the hero. Then while he looked lovingly at the food, Denis substituted the heroine for whatever edibles appeal to a native of the tropics.

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Send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

the man, lifting a small canvas flap.

Hunter applied his eye and saw that he was looking down into the library.

"You're looking through a peephole in the big frame of the portrait now, sir. It can't be seen from the other side. An look sir, this is how we make the portrait bleed."

He indicated a half circular patch on what was the back of the canvas of the picture.

"That's gauze, that is, sir. An' we soak this sponge in red stain and just press it to the gauze, and the colored moisture oozes through."

"Very clever," agreed Hunter, "but whoever took the trouble to invent and install such a device?"

"It was the work of Herr Straumann, the German gent who used to live here in the pre-war days, when they were preparing for the great war. He was a regular inventor, he was. He wanted to be able to scare off undesirable tenants."

Returning to the hall lounge, they disturbed P.C. Bright attacking the last of the scones.

**A Great Wrong**  
"It beats me," murmured the Superintendent, "what a lot of trouble Cranston took to kill three men, when 'e might ha' shot at 'em any time; I daresay years ago."

"Everything he did," said Hunter in a low voice, "was planned with theatrical effect. I know he was a qualified chemist before he became a vaudeville performer. His knowledge of drugs alone placed the lives of these men in his hands. At any moment he might have dealt out a slow and painful death. The theatrical

strain forbade him, and he preferred the dramatic.

"Well, for all his faults, and having no sympathy with a man who takes law into his own hands, I cannot but help feeling a great sense of understanding with this man Mysticus, or Cranston. His was a great wrong, but equally so his was a great vow and a terrible fulfilment."

— THE END —

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### Human Faces Dull Girl's Joy In First Sight

Briton, Who Sees for First Time at 22, Thought All Were Beautiful and Had "Happy-Looking Faces"

An English girl, blind from birth, got her first sight by an operation when she was twenty-two years old, only to be "greatly disappointed with faces, as she said she had thought all persons were beautiful and had 'happy-looking faces.'" Her experiences are recorded in a recent issue of "The British Medical Journal" of the British Medical Association by Dr. R. Colley, who performed the operation.

The girl's case is one of the few on record of a person blind from birth who has gained sight as an adult. Her blindness had been due to congenital cataract.

**Must Learn to See**  
All her ideas about the world had been obtained from reading Braille, from information given her by others and by the development and use of her other senses.

After Dr. Colley operated, vision returned slowly from appreciation of light through blurred vision, eventually to seeing things reasonably well with the aid of glasses. The first thing she noticed was a white apron worn by a nurse, then the red of a dress. Next she saw a window and a doorway. The latter had no shape but appeared as a bright area. The sky was white.

**Greatly Disappointed**  
"Later," Dr. Colley relates, "she saw her hands and fingers, but could not distinguish her nails. After this she saw chairs and tables. Then she saw a face. The second color she noticed was green, and the other colors later. She had to be told the name of each color. "Faces at first looked alike, but she is now able to distinguish one from another. She was greatly disappointed with faces, as she said she had thought all people were beautiful and had 'happy-looking faces.'"

### Women's Genius Rescued Fiction

It Would Have Wilted But For Their Efforts—Survey of 20-Century Literature Contains High Praise for Feminine Writers

"Certainly the time is past when men could write disparagingly of 'our lady novelists,' a sneer that was never justified. For various reasons, partly economic, partly social, the woman novelist has ceased to be an amateur," says "Colophon" in the Book Collectors Magazine.

In a survey of 20th-century literature, appearing in the new edition of "Chambers' Cyclopaedia of English Literature," Dr. J. C. Smith says that "fiction would have wilted but for the genius of women.

**Found Hard to Match**  
"In Edwardian days it would have been impossible to name six women novelists to compare with De Morgan, Conrad, Kipling, Bennett, Galsworthy and H. G. Wells," adds Dr. Smith. "Today one could name a dozen whom the men would find hard to match."

Although this is thought by some critics (particularly males) to be overstating the situation, Dr. Smith makes a strong plea for the pre-eminence of such novelists as Virginia Woolf, Dorothy Richardson (who was experimenting with the now popular stream-of-consciousness style nearly 15 years ago) and Dorothy Sayers, who is compared to Dickens in her formula of "a love story with detective interruptions."

### Rose Leaf Pillow

Filling A Room With Its Fragrance, It Makes An Attractive Object.

A rose leaf cushion makes an attractive addition to the drawing room or the guest room in summer-time.

Collect the rose petals in a basket every fine day, and then place them in shallow cardboard boxes in the sunshine to dry. Meanwhile, make a muslin bag to hold the petals, which should be large enough to form a good-sized cushion, and as the petals dry they can be dropped into it without further handling.

When the bag appears full, the petals should be thoroughly shaken up and more added if necessary as the bag must be well filled to be satisfactory. Before stitching the muslin bag along the top, sprinkle in a few drops of a good rose perfume, and also add some potpourri if available. This will accentuate the sweetness of the rose leaves.

Such a cushion requires a dainty covering, and rose colored satin or a soft shade of green with dark red velvety roses embroidered on it would be ideal.

### Cannibals Their R

New Guinea Ne Dining on Their Relation

A white man's Dutch New Guinea cannibals prefer native, K. B. the Academy of said last week.

Ripley, remark among the cannibals nothing rates highly than a relative stops the bounds of

Minimum of "The system" in a minimum of thieves in the tribe.

It resulted in a Dutch Government ward the consuming men and Chinese.

"For instance," "let's suppose that steals from a fellow wife or some other session. The victim plaint with the club calls a council of and pries if the the meat-horror ought to warrant ment, the offender the blow-out.

Roasted as India "He doesn't know to be barbecued, if the rest of them are in the mood of the are he believed on his of flowers about his

"When the darts unfortunate is killed by selected poles, the guests then roast and taste."

### War Scared Traveler

Decline of 50 Per Centers to Germanic Agency

The war scares heavy slump in travel particularly Spain, Austria, British travel port.

One agency reports over 50 per cent decline in Germanic and Austrian declares bookings here 25 per cent. Having been slightly hit by a general decline through Austria.

"Safe" Countries At the time of the Germany one firm to decrease in the tourist Slovakia, and this is righting itself.

With Spain off the last two years, as a war, tourist traffic is being further diminished.

"Safe countries" has in consequence, the Paris, for instance, is interest in France, is port a record year for try. The Parisian situation have found the true of the traditional safe Switzerland.

Italy, following the Italian pact has taken overflow of people who abroad.

Scandinavia remains as in previous years.

### Jews' History In Pa

Blending of Racial duced the Jewish

Dealing chiefly with from 1800 to 1900 H. G. May, of Oberlin reviewed the blending racial stocks in Palestine produced the Jewish lecture at Macdonald Montreal, last week.

Prof. May, a well-known archaeologist, in his then series of ten lectures on Semitic research in Palestine referred to the intricate knots and showed by how the course of the this semi-Aryan people led by the ruins of Egypt from the Caucasus to of Egypt.

The incursions of the ons, who contributed the mixing of racial, Palestine, and whose dominant in the people as Jews, was also referred the lecturer.

### Bad Year For

Thinking of buying a for the winter? If so, then expensive—more usual. The Canadian had a bad year, due to rabbits—their main food shortage of milk has caused prices.