

A NEW COIFFURE



Beautifully new in this hairdress designed for Mrs. Morris. From a left part, the hair is waved up and into a long roll at either side; the remainder is combed straight to the nape of the neck to break into brushed-out curls, held close to the neck with a single deep wave.

Widows Are Four Times As Many

Most Outlive Husbands in Most Cases Because "Men Don't Know How to Take Care of Themselves"

There are four times as many widows as there were in 1920, according to a study by the U.S. Census Bureau. The study shows that men are not taking as good care of themselves as women are.

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"Sportsman Flies High"

by Lawrence Keating

Synopsis
Detective Dan Colwell of the Graber-Vael private detective agency is assigned the job of shadowing McDonald whose wife fears gangster enemies are plotting to murder him. McDonald is killed in spite of Colwell's watchfulness. Now, with McDonald dead the smuggling ring which he led has become disorganized. Colwell risks his life to gather evidence by playing one against another.

CHAPTER XII
The telephone jangled. Every-one stiffened. Quillen, at a nod from Otto, rose and went to the instrument.

"Hello." His eyes swerved suddenly to Colwell, lifted to Graber. "Mr. Colwell? Never heard the name. Just a minute, please."

Perspiration increased on his face. Lefty looked shocked. "Say he knows Colwell's here and it's urgent. He's coming up!"

Otto gaped, nonplussed. He seemed wholly unable to guess who was at the other end of the wire. He climbed off Colwell and gestured for him to rise. Dan did.

He handed Dan the instrument. The black looks on their faces and the warning gestures told Colwell there would be a sudden end of him unless he worked it right.

Grabber held Dan's automatic. Quillen held his own and the bread knife, and Helen, her wavy brown hair in disarray, looked hateful as she gripped a snub-nosed thirty-eight.

"The Chief of Detectives," "Hello. Oh, you, Harry? Sure, visiting some friends. You're downstairs? Well, I don't know, Harry. I think these people are going out or I'd say come right up."

"Don't you bring him up here," threatened Quillen. "Who is it?"

"Wait a second, Harry." He covered the mouthpiece. "It's Deane. You know, Otto—chief of detectives, the city force? He's anxious to see me. Says it's urgent."

"What about?" Dan shrugged. "How should I know?"

"How come Deane knew you'd be here?" Colwell grinned as best he could. "I told him."

Both men gulped. "Put him off. Send him away," snarled Otto. Dan shook his head. "You know how Harry is. Crash in anywhere. And he says it's important, that he's got to see me."

They still were dazed at this turn. Awd, uncertain whether they were going to be forced to let Colwell go, or if they did so, whether it would mean the strong arm of the law set around them.

"I'm kind of anxious to beat it," Dan admitted. "If Deane comes up you'll have to let me go, and you'll land in trouble if I tell what you've just tried to do. Kill me now and you're pinched. But if I walk out of here I swear I'll not breathe a word of you fellows torturing me."

Seconds ticked past. For once the resourceful Graber could think of nothing. He fairly slobbered with savagery. But his slow nod proved that he considered Colwell's trick fireproof.

"Harry? I'll come on down. No, they don't mind; I think they were going to kick me out anyhow. Weren't you, Helen?" he asked the girl. "How about it, Lefty? And—"

He jumped. The bread knife had slashed his coat. There was a look about Quillen that took Dan's breath away. He swallowed and forced a cheerful tone he by no means felt. "Okay, if I'm not there in three minutes, come up. So long, Harry."

He placed the instrument on its cradle. Trembling, he faced them. Graber was beside himself, changing color every second. Lefty's face was blotched and he kept working his big paws convulsively.

In the flaming eyes of the girl Dan thought he read a certain grudging admiration. "You Fly Too Rough."

Meticulously Colwell straightened his wrinkled and torn clothing. Two buttons were gone from his shirt but he managed to hide their loss. He picked up his topcoat and hat, jammed the latter on his head, and put a hand on the door knob. Every second he expected to be stabbed. As an afterthought he stopped across to Graber and held out his hand for his automatic.

"You've got one of your own, Otto. I paid good money for that." "Listen, Dan, let's talk this over? How about—"

"Sorry, Otto. You boys play too rough. He poked the gun in his pocket, pulled open the door, and swung down the corridor to the elevator. His legs were weak. Back there, he knew, they wondered whether some game was being played—or was his telephone summons bona fide? Accidental? Safe?

Passing through the lobby, Dan nodded to the grinning clerk. He went across the living room and removed the chain before opening the door. It was the tension of his danger suddenly relieved, the bruises and cuts and scratches and clouts with gun butts that had robbed his strength. Never before had he appreciated the sweetness of outdoor air, smoke-laden as it was from a thousand factories!

Quarter Million in Dope
He limped along, his face stern. He had failed to learn the means of smuggling in that quarter million in snow, save that he possessed the license number of a particular truck destined to carry some kind of packing case with the stuff inside. The correct numbers he had in his memory. But all the pain in Helen Funch's apartment had been for nothing—or precious little.

Second, they would grab him again if they could, and no ruse would get him off. It would be swift murder, sure this time. Quillen could not afford to have Dan walking the streets with that eye-witness story in his head of the slaying of Arthur McDonald. Nor could Graber permit Dan to live peacefully with his knowledge acquired about the dope ring.

"I'll wait," he reflected, "and give Irita another ring. See what's her angle on all this. She'll know something, maybe." Colwell's bruised and scratched face relaxed as mentally he pictured her. He shook his head admiringly. "Plucky kid!"

The angular, hawk-nosed man who stood alone in the hallway was known to Colwell. The man knocked again, the four staccato raps which were the prearranged signal. Colwell withdrew his head from the square milk door above the icebox in the kitchenette. He

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Solomon's Idea Of A Good Wife

He Pictured a Woman, Well-Dressed, Well-Groomed, An Efficient Housekeeper, Charitable, Kindly

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Speed Demon

Capt. George E. T. Eyston, who on Utah's salt flats last September set the world auto mark at 357.5 miles per hour, was arrested just outside of London, England, and fined \$5 last week for dashing along a road bordering the Thames River at 37.

Factory workers in Russia are organizing football teams.

Zipper Sausage

A "hot dog"—frankfurter sausage usually served with a dab of mustard in a split roll—with a zipper fastener was demonstrated at the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers' convention at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. It had square instead of round ends, and was streamlined.

Of Interest to Women Readers

CAKE WITH A TANG
Many people don't care for sweet things—they like "dry" cocktails and cakes flavoured rather than rich and sweet. Especially after a heavy meal or with a rich cream dessert, a cake with a tang will be appreciated by everyone.

Lemon Queens are a delicious cake and yet suit people whom any hostess would class as "hard to please," at the same time cake lovers find these cool looking, light confection, very enjoyable. They are particularly suitable as a dessert at luncheon or following a first course that has been a bit rich or heavy. They look impressive on a tea table or served for bridge suppers.

LEMON QUEENS
1½ cups sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored
¾ tablespoon lemon juice
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Sift flour once, measure, add salt and soda, and sift together three times. Add lemon rind to butter and cream well. Add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat thoroughly; then lemon juice. Add flour, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg

Girls of Canada Are Called Saucy
Association with grown-ups during childhood is responsible for sophistication of young Canadian girls Edna, Lady Ritchie, of London, England, said in an interview at Winnipeg last week.

"Young Canadian girls use too much make-up and are far too saucy altogether. It's because you do not have nurseries, like we do in England, where they can be put out of the way," she declared.

Hawk
What, amid the wood's unrest, Moves shadow-wise and quietest? Not the shy and subtle snake, Who in the tall grass leaves no wake.

Not the wood mouse nor the rat, Nor the twilight-loving bat, Employs such craft and secrecy As the wood's arch-enemy, The hawk. The shadow of his wings

Brings terror to all little things That creep across the sunlit ground! With strict economy of sound, And freeze into the shape that suits Imbedded stones, knotted roots.

—Winifred Gray Stewart, in "Trails".

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had taken this tiny apartment hurriedly as a hideout in which to recover from his mauling. He went across the living room and removed the chain before opening the door.

"Step in, Vael," he invited Graber's partner in the detective agency. The grey haired man grinned and shoved his hat back on his bullet head. "Have a chair. Cigarette?"

"Thanks, Dan." There was a momentary silence while they lighted up. Vael sat down and Colwell lowered himself in a comfortable chair. As he did so his cheek tingled with pain which Vael noticed. "Get hurt?"

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A "Chamberlain"

It is now considered correct for a Belgian gentleman always to be seen carrying an umbrella, which is colloquially called "un chamberlain".

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