A General ALL-ROUND

Hand Sprayer

is the Brown all brass. A Sprayer that throws an up spray as well as one straight ahead. Call and get one, and also look at the "Brown Dust Sprayer." Just what is needed for dry spraying. Save your animals by using Sherwin Williams Fly Spray in a Brown sprayer. More milk, more flesh, contentment.

Churchill Hardware Co.

"Winchester Store."

THE TROUBLE

of preparing vegetable dishes keeps many people from serving them more often.
Our canned goods are just as appetizing and wholesome, and are ready to serve.

Economy Grocery
O. L. JOHNSON
"The store that serves you best"
344 N. Jackson St. .... Phone 63

L. W. METZGER

SASH DOORS MILLWORK

Complete Line of Building Material
Plate and Window Glass

Agent for Fairbanks-Morse & Co.

Phone 362 Roseburg, Ore.

Corsets Made to Your Own Measure
MADE BY 5TH AVE. N. Y. CO.
Also the New Charis Combination Girdle and Brassieres for Wear With One-Piece Dress.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
MRS. JONES, 206 Perkins Bldg., 1 to 5 p. m. Phone 27-F-4

ROAST PIG WITH LOTS OF DRESSING IS CUBA'S DISH

HAVANA, July 23.—Cuba's national dish is roast pig.

The pig, 20 to 40 pounds on the hoof, is stuffed with a dressing made with a bread base, to which is added spices to suit the individual taste. It takes the place of "Noche Buena" (Christmas eve) instead of the familiar American turkey on Christmas day.

The most popular dish is chicken and rice. The chicken is stewed and the rice steamed separately. They are combined with a few strips of a mild red pepper grown in Cuba and placed in an earthenware dish and baked. Sometimes eggs or saffron are added to the rice.

Mohair davenport and chair overstuffed. Special this week at wholesale cost, the two pieces for $135. No charge for delivering. Powell's Furniture Company.

From Looking Glass—

Mrs. R. L. Chamberlin spent a few hours yesterday visiting with friends and shopping in this city before returning in the afternoon to Looking Glass.

From Yoncalla—

C. Pringle, resident of Yoncalla, was a Roseburg visitor Thursday and was transacting business and meeting friends.

FARM LOANS

5½% per annum. 5-7-10 years. Straight loans. Liberal repayment options. Usual commission charges. Prompt action.

City Property Loans

Monthly payment plan. Funds of Equitable Savings & Loan Association of Portland. Also private money for straight loans.

G. W. Young & Son
Insurance
116 Cass St. Phone 417

Automobile Repairing

GREASING
WASHING

Bring in your car and have us go over it.
Nash Sales and Service.

L. R. Chambers Motor Co.
Oak and Rose
Phone 649 Roseburg, Ore.

Buy Used Cars
FROM
Roy Catching Mtr. Co.

1925 Ford Coupe
1925 Hudson Coach
1923 Maxwell Coupe
1923 Ford Roadster
1922 Overland Touring
1922 Gardner Four
1918 Buick Six
1919 Dodge Touring
1920 Dodge Touring
1921 Studebaker Special
1922 Studebaker Light Six
1918 Oakland Touring

"The Man Who Always Watches the Clock Will Never Become the Man of the Hour."

And the man who watches to see how cheap he can get tire repairing will never get a first-class job.
Not how cheap, but how good is our motto.

Healy-Wood Vulcanizing Co.
Phone 104
333 N. Main Street

THRILL HUNTERS

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

CHAPTER 19.

Mrs. Dean's preoccupation with Val Hanlon and their engrossing prowl for pleasure threw Clare with Satterly in the end.

He called on various afternoons. She suspected that he came to see her mother, and finding her absent, remained to make his ardent speeches to herself; acting so much more than he said and looking so much more than he acted.

Clare did not tell Amy of these visits. She forgot at first and afterward deliberately kept silence.

Amy had numerous admirers and much diversion; yet Clare knew that if she were aware of Satterly's coming, she would forsake everything to remain at home. That she would "steal the party," to put it cattily.

"Mother just must have admiration all the time, and Bob certainly makes you feel that you're something extra special!" she thought. 'I don't stand a bit of show when she's around. That mean—but gee!"

However, Clare was learning. She hadn't watched Amy and Val for nothing. She had discovered, for example the efficacy of a cryptic little half-smile; a trick that spoke volumns and said nothing.

She knew, without understanding why, that a side-wise glance under drooping lashes sometimes produced an astonishing effect; and that finger-tips on a coat-sleeve fired the male imagination more than a captured hand.

"It's like moves in a silly game," she mused. "Only I don't know what the game is. I never acted so with Ted and he loved me truly."

She was beginning to enjoy a sense of spicy adventure, nevertheless. It was pleasant to have Satterly make love to her, even if much that he said was just thin flattery. Ted's letters had stopped coming for some reason, and she was piqued. She wondered if Amy were right; if Ted had forgotten her so soon.

Besides she liked Satterly, rather. "I really don't know him," she decided. "Amy doesn't either. He has a different side; one he never turns toward us at all. Perhaps that side is sincere and gentle; not always looking for a good time and saying things about pretty ankles and wanting to dance, so he can hold you too tight."

She set out to trace that other side and it was an exciting pursuit. Satterly took her about; often to tea dances, avoiding the places where Amy was likely to be. This pleased Clare; she remembered what he constantly called their "secret," and felt she was making progress.

Sometimes they spent the afternoon driving up into beautiful Westchester County, stopping at some picturesque old inn for tea and getting back to the city just in time for dinner.

This sport proved so entrancing as the first of June scattered the country with flowers and singing birds that he taught Clare to operate the car. After that she always was at the wheel. . . .

Then, returning from Briarcliff one afternoon, they took a wrong turn and struck Riverside Drive long after dark.

"Why not stop for dinner with me?" he invited casually. "My Chink's a good cook and there'll be no one there. Unless your mother would mind."

"She's going out; I'd be alone. But I don't know, Bob. Perhaps it wouldn't be proper."

"What a little country girl she is!" he laughed. "You're not afraid of me, Princess? Well then, who's going to know?"

It seemed intensely romantic, dinner alone with a man in his bachelor apartment. And all right actually, unless he insisted upon making love. . . .

But Bob didn't. He was almost impersonal as the Oriental served dinner; she thought she liked him more than ever.

He grinned as he offered a cigarette with her coffee. She never had smoked, but she lighted it and choked, and they were laughing together when he was called to the telephone.

She listened to him apologize for a broken engagement. The woman—he wouldn't bother so with a man—seemed to protest and while he argued vaguely, Clare looked at the photographs scattered about. Women's likeness, scrawled with names and sentimental lines.

Whom had he broken the engagement with and why hadn't he taken her home and gone on to it? Why did the Chink have dinner waiting?

She laughed when he returned. "Bob, you're a fraud. You didn't intend to keep that date. I'd love to know why. I'm going to call you the 'maker and breaker' if you don't watch out."

"Gosh, Clare, you'll have me feeling like a cad! As a matter of fact I didn't make the date. You don't know what a chap is up against with the huntress!"

"I'm still learning," she thought. 'You go out and find your man if you're modern enough instead of waiting for him to find you!"

"Probably you'll hate me for saying that," he went on. "But holy cat! Why can't they all be like you—give a fellow a chance to do his own hunting?"

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RUSSIAN PEASANT FINDS MOVIES STILL A LUXURY

SAMARA, Russia, July 23.—The post revolutionary peasant differs from his prerevolutionary prototype not alone in externals—such as dress and habits—but he has acquired new tastes.

Though still fond of his melancholy airs, he is no longer content with mere song and dance. In a comparatively short time he has become a moving picture fan, and not infrequently walks ten miles to see a bit of pale, whirling, whizzing life.

A regular moving picture house is still an undreamed luxury in the typical Russian village. Hence the portable picture apparatus—machinery, films and all—carted from village to village, usually by a troop of young communist scout boys.

The apparatus works but poorly. There are frequent and long interruptions. The picture is rarely if ever accompanied by music, unless the local harmonica player volunteers his services. A large percentage of the sightseers cannot read headlines, making it incumbent upon the few intelligentsia present to chorus titles, thus crudely feeding famished curiosity.

A train or automobile, rushing towards the audience makes girls cry out.

"Look out, girlies, it may jump on us." There are not lacking sceptics,—old men and women—who seem to be quite convinced that it is all a sort of witchcraft.

We have the finest stock of tractor tools in the county and have slaughtered the prices to move them. See our ad in this issue Wharton Bros.

IN DAYS OF OUR FOREFATHERS

Women Prepared Their Own Medicines

The wise pioneer women learned to gather, in woods and fields, the remedies the Indians used. From the rafters of colonial houses, hung great bunches of dried roots and herbs. From these, in times of sickness, the busy mother brewed simple and powerful remedies.

From roots and herbs, Lydia E. Pinkham, a descendant of these sturdy pioneers, made her Vegetable Compound. The beneficial effects of this dependable medicine are vouched for by hundreds of women who tell of returning health and energy.

Mrs. Wm. Kraft of 2838 Vinewood Ave., Detroit, Mich., saw a Pinkham advertisement in the "News" one day and made up her mind that she would give the Compound a trial. At that time she was very weak. "After the first bottle," she writes, "I began to feel better and like a new woman after taking six bottles. I recommend it to others and always keep a bottle in the house."

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

Amy Rogers
BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 118-L 137 N. Main
Evenings by Appointment

AWNING
We are prepared to install any sort of awning on short notice.
Awnings Repaired.
Harry Pearce
Phone 573

BEAUTY CHATS

by EDNA KENT FORBES

ANSWERED LETTERS

Fannie S.—Your red nose may come from digestive troubles, poor elimination, or something that restricts the circulation, such as tight bands or even spectacles that rettle too heavily upon the nose. You will have to trace it to the cause and correct it there. Instead of leaving the cream on your face overnight, remove all that the pores do not take up from the massage, and close the pores with very cold water.

Octavia.—The rinse for blonde hair which helps to keep it light is made by squeezing the juice of half a lemon to a full basin of water. A half teaspoonful of baking soda may be added if the hair is inclined to be oily. You can continue with the egg shampoo, and also use this rinse.

Blue Eyes.—There is no reason for a girl of 16 to try to reduce unless there are abnormal conditions that require it.

Edna Mc. G.—Use the peroxide full strength for bleaching the hair on your arms and neck.

Anxious Blonde.—Take a spring blood tonic such as a tea made from dandelion roots and your skin will lose all its blotchy appearance. A wine-glassful three times a day is about right; continue to take this for a week or two unless your skin clears up before that time.

Jean.—There is nothing to keep you from having freckles when they are natural to you. You can help somewhat if you protect the skin from the sun.

Cinderella.—The preparation you have been using on your hair is a dye. Egyptian henna is a vegetable coloring and also a scalp tonic, the color is just what the name implies. You can darken it slightly by adding indigo to it. If you decide to use this there is no reason for trying to bleach the black dye from your hair; such a process would hardly leave you any hair even if it could be done.

Mrs. R. B.—For your double chin massage your throat and under your chin every day until you feel that the muscles have been exercised, then proceed as you are doing with th ice rub at the end of the treatment.

J. C. B.—It is much better to cultivate other possibilities than to try to reshape the nose, as you might bruise it or injure the delicate membranes in the nasal passages.

Mrs. M. S. C.—You will look well in any of the bright colors that are being used so much this season. Red, brown orange, henna, bright blue, all of which will be correct in combination with your brunette type even though you have blue eyes.

Sally U.—There must be some physical cause for your hollow cheeks. Consult the doctor about it.

N. D. T.—The rough skin on your calves and upper arms is sometimes called "gooseflesh." You can get rid of it by using a bath-brush when bathing, or in any other way in which you can stimulate the circulation. Turkish baths will help it also.

Tomorrow — An Eyelash Tonic.

Efficient Housekeeping

BY Laura A. Kirkman

HAND-MADE BRIDGE PRIZES

TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast
Oranges
Cereal
Fried Eggs Toast
Coffee
Luncheon
Vegetable Salad
Wholewheat Bread
Jam Cookies Grapejuice
Dinner
Smelts
Lemon Slices
Mashed Potatoes
String Beans
Sliced Tomatoes
Cottage Pudding Sauce
Coffee

Feeling certain that many of my Reader Friends are auction bridge players, I am going to describe some of the clever hand-made prizes made by a certain club I know of. This small club (of eight members) has adopted the plan that every member shall contribute 25 cents each meeting, as a fund for prizes. The member whose turn it is to entertain the club next takes this $2.00 and with it purchases two prizes—a first prize and a consolation prize. She generally expends $1.50 on the first prize and invariably buys stamped linen to embroider. Thus, she is able to offer a first prize of far greater value than a dollar and a half, at the next meeting. If she is too busy—or if she lacks that particular talent for embroidering which some women possess—she asks one of the other members to embroider the prize for her. Here are some of the things which have ben made by members of this club:

Maltese Cross Bridge Refreshments Cover: These come stamped but any clever woman could cut one from a piece of material 34 or 35 inches square. The cover is made in one piece in the shape of a Maltese cross, and four small napkins are made from the four small corner squares left after the maltese cross is cut from the large square. Buttonhole edges or (if Oyster linen is used or any round-thread linen which enables one to draw threads easily) the edges may have a hemstitched border.

Buffet Set: This also comes stamped, but it could easily be cut from linen without a pattern. It consists of an oblong doily (to go in the middle of the buffet and hold flower or fruit bowl) and two square doilies to match (these to go at either end of the buffet, to hold candlesticks.) If you can do Italian hemstitching, it is best to buy the ecru Italian linen of coarse weave (easily pulled threads) and use a mercerized crochet cotton in a matching ecru to do the hemstitching.

Bridge Table Covers: Although the moire silk surface of the new bridge tables are much used now for playing on, nevertheless the old black sateen cover still is of use in protecting the moire surface of the table when a party is not in progress; just for a "round of bridge" in one's own family, or for the young people to practice a card game upon, the sateen cover is good enough. The new ones have an appliqued butterfly design, or one's initials embroidered directly in the center (although the initialed ones could not be used as prizes.)

Tomorrow — The Early Pickles.

UNIQUE "POSTOFFICE" IN GULF WATER CROSSROADS

MIAMI, Fla., July 23.—Where the Southern sea lanes meet the Gulf stream to form one of the world's busiest maritime crossroads, a few miles off shore, sailors aboard passing ships have established a queer little mailing station.

Designated by no name, no marker and no custodian, this novel postal clearing spot nevertheless has grown through an unusual custom. The volunteers in its service receive no remuneration.

The "postoffice" stretches indefinitely just beyond sight of the beach, where fishermen, amateurs and professionals alike, cast their lines from an array of pleasure boats and nondescript harbor craft skirting the path of ocean-going vessels.

A hail from a passing ship, the toss of a corked bottle overboard and a letter in its floating container is scooped up a few minutes later by one of these deep-sea fishermen, who speeds the missive on its journey at night when he returns to port.

RETIRE AND GROW YOUNG, LODGE ADVISES

LONDON, July 23.—Sir Oliver Lodge laughs at the theory that retiring is fatal to busy man. At 75, he says he is feeling younger than he did for years before he gave up regular work.

"Everyone should retire in good time, for it is an absolute tonic," declared Sir Oliver. "Don't wait till you wear out, is my advice. Retire while you are in good form so you can do all things you desire. I am feeling a lot better than I did when I was still in harness."

But Sir Oliver is not retired in the way many men think of retirement. He is busy most of the time with experiments of various sorts and only three months ago announced the discovery of a new sort of wireless set in which oscillation is abolished.

Need Anything?

Of course you do. What is it? Maybe we have it or can get it for you at a saving.

Last week we saved a man $70.00 on a roof. This week we saved another $60.00 on a washing machine. What do you need, or what have you for sale?

"See Us First—We Can Save You Money"

Order now for carlot prices on Roofing, Salt, Wire Fence.

FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE
ROSEBURG—OAKLAND

CLASSIFIED SECTION

ALL NEW ADS WILL BE FOUND ON BACK PAGE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Broccoli plants. H. P. Conn, phone 6-F-33.

FOR SALE—1925 light Ford delivery $250.00. Phone 123.

FRYERS—Alive or dressed. C. J. Rasmussen, phone 45-F3.

FOR SALE—Ancona pullets; cheap. Mrs. Anna Morgan, Rt. 1, Box 19.

FOR SALE—Team of mules, 7 and 8 years old, weight 2600. A. J. Hughes, Roseburg.

PLANTS FOR SALE—Cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli. Fred A. Goff, Roseburg. Phone 6-F-2.

FOR SALE—Good Ford touring car $60. Four almost new tires. See it at Willard Service Station.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, gentle, good milcher. Inquire F. L. Bahrenfus, Sutherlin, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Apples and crabapples at orchard, 3½ miles west on Looking Glass road. Phone 27-F3. R. L. Ellis.

FOR SALE—Two grade Shrop bucks, 2 yrs. old, $10 per head. Phone 33-F-25. H. Oden, Dixonville, Ore.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet coupe, late model, in as good condition as it ever was. Call at Lane Street Rooming house.

FOR SALE—Baled hay in field, cut green, in fine shape. W. J. Mulholland, Edenbower, Roseburg, Rt. 2.

BROCCOLI PLANTS FOR SALE—Grown from Asmby's No. 1 and No. 2 tested seed. F. M. Curtis, Phone 8-F-4.

FOR SALE—60 black face ewes. If taken next week, price will be $8. Can be seen at W. L. Cobb ranch, Kellogg, on main road to Elkton. Also have 2 bucks for $15 each. Address Fred G. Smith, Oakland, Ore.

FOR TRADE for small sawmill, (capacity not less than 3 to 5 thousand per day) 85 A on North Fork Smith river, 30 miles above Reedsport. Daily boat to mouth North Fork, wagon road up valley to land; about 1,000,000 feet fine timber, small house and barn; also family fruit and berries. Fine stock ranch, 7 A. in meadow. E. H. Vader, Central Point, Ore. Route 2.

FOR SALE—152 acres. One of the best small stock places in the county. 70 acres of very choice bottom land; water in abundance, sufficient to irrigate. First class barns, house, garage and all other needed buildings. Range for sheep, cattle or any other kind of stock. School 1 mile, on daily mail route. 10 miles from good town and Pacific highway. No fruit, but family orchard. Telephone. Price $10,000. Terms can be had if man is experienced in Douglas Co. farming and stock raising. Write W. L. Cobb, owner.

FOR SALE—Hudson super six four door sedan, first class condition.
1923 Buick touring, good condition, new Duco paint.
1920 Buick touring, good mechanical condition.
1922 Dodge, 1920 Dodge, tourings
1922 Chevrolet two door sedan, new Duco paint.
Fords, Oldsmobiles, Oakland, Maxwells. Come see our stock of used cars, they are priced to sell. Motor Shop used car department, 445 N. Jackson.

FOR SALE—A1 saddle horse. Phone 124.

BARGAIN IN BROCCOLI PLANTS—Come out and pull them yourself, $2 per thousand. Theo. Burr, Curry Estate, box 667, Roseburg.

CHICKENS, CHICKENS, CHICKENS—3 doz. White Leghorn hens at $7.50 per. Better hurry. Theo. Burr, Curry Estate, Box 667, Roseburg.

WANTED

WANTED—Prune pickers and shakers. Address P. O. box 172, Riddle, Oregon.

WANTED—Clean rags. Bring them to Willard Service Station, 122 South Stephens St.

WANTED—15 or 20 prune pickers, will pay 8c, all sizes, for working through the whole season. Edwin Weaver, Myrtle Creek Ore.

WANTED—Man and wife to do janitor work. Must have experience. Address A. B., News-Review.

WANTED—Prune pickers to pick 200 bushels a day also shakers, in Coles Valley. A. C. Solle, Wilbur, Box 27.

WANTED—First class milker and dairyman for the whole year; $75 per month; board and room. Fare paid if stays longer than one month. Fritz Fuchs, Catching Inlet, Marshfield, Ore.

MISCELLANEOUS

CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call 553 when in need of auto parts. Sarff's Auto Wrecking House

FOR RENT

STORE ROOM—For rent. Phone 371. 325 Cass St.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apartment. 246 N. Rose St.

FURNISHED HOUSE—For rent. Inquire 348 So. Pine St.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room apartment, ground floor. 608 So. Stephens St.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room flat, bath, furnace, etc. Close in. Phone 151.

5 ROOM plastered house for rent. Modern, in good location. Excellent condition. $25 per month. G. W. Young & Son. Phone 417

FOR RENT—5-room house. $22.50 Phone 471-L; call 547 S. Stephens street.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, close in, with garage. Inquire 101 Sheridan street.

FOR RENT—2-room apartment, close in; electric range, h & c water at all hours, $16. Phone 227-Y.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished house, $9 per mo. E. J. Smith, Miller's Addition. Phone 210-L.

FURNISHED APTS. for rent. Modern in every respect. Close in. Reasonable rates. Phone 58.

FOR RENT—Two front office rooms. Located in business center of city. Call at 136 N. Jackson St. or phone 58.

MODERN HOME for rent. 5 rooms. Close in. Newly built. Hardwood floors. Basement. Garage. $32.50 per month. This is a good home. G. W. Young & Son. Phone 417

FOR RENT—20 acre ranch. All tillable. Garden and fruit. 11-room house. Barn. Poultry house. 2 wells. Will lease for one year at $15.00 per month to reliable party. Farming tools included with place. Ranch located within 3 miles of Roseburg. Good road. G. W. Young & Son. Phone 417

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DR. CATHERINE McNEIL
CHIROPRACTORS
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Electro-Therapy
Electronic and Vapor Baths

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$2.40
Per Gallon
Dean-Gerretsen Company

TUBBY

Adonis Knows an Accident When He Sees It.

By WINNER

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