

The Longest Case of Love
by SAMUEL SPEWACK

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
Phillip Edison is host at a night-club party to his just recently divorced wife and Oliver Sewell, sportsman and...

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER IX
"I didn't want the notoriety of it," the girl seemed to seep reproof...

You can't treat me like this." "Wait a minute," growled Marx. "We're not doing anything to you. This is a very serious matter, Mrs. Edison. You yester to help us..."

What you can print. A woman in blue figures in this case. She had a husband. She was a friend of Sewell's. And that's all I'll tell you."

Inspector Knarf. "I don't know what she told you," the lawyer said. "But I shouldn't worry about her. I shouldn't worry about her."

"You know, really," quavered the lawyer, "she's in a most unfortunate position. She has nothing to do with the murder, and the unwelcome notoriety will just ruin an innocent woman..."

"Listen," barked Marx. "I gave her a chance to tell me the truth. Did she? She gave me a tall yarn. Then she faked a faint. I wouldn't have suspected a thing if she came clean..."

"Look here, sir," he began. "I've wanted to come forward before this, but you know how anyone refiles a murder inquiry..."

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES
By Max Trel

Mr. Punch, Thanks to Knarf, Presents Judy with a Birthday Surprise
"You look worried today, Mr. Punch," said Knarf. "You're the other little shadow-child with the reversed names—nodded. So did Mr. Punch..."

"What a memory you have!" she shouted. "Don't you know that today is my birthday?"

"I know that she would feel badly if I told her I had forgotten that I knew it all along..." "What are you going to give me?" she asked. "Hm-m." I said. "It's to be a surprise."

The Home Kitchen
By ALICE LYNN BARRY

Advantages of Cold, Cooked Desserts on Warm Days
A lot of fatigue complained about in warm weather is due to the fact that the tired ones aren't eating enough—which is almost as bad as eating too much. Still, it's inevitable that substantial looking food should repel the appetite on warm days when taste and habit incline one toward cold drinks...

Tapoca and sage are almost entirely starch—tapoca is derived from the tropical cassava plant, and sage from the inner portion of the palm tree. They are nourishing and easily digested. But as they are naturally insipid, they need special treatment to make them palatable. Any fruit can be used with a cold cooked tapoca or sago pudding—fresh berries, peaches, pineapple, orange, dates, plums, and so on.

Here is a basic recipe which may be varied with any flavoring or fruit:
Lemon Tapioca
One-half cup tapioca, three cups of water, one cup sugar, two lemons, two eggs.
Soak tapioca in two cups of water over night. Add one cup of water in the morning, also the rind of one lemon and juice of two, and the beaten yolks of eggs. Place in a double boiler and cook until the tapioca is transparent (about an hour). Remove from fire, add the stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into a serving dish. When it cools, place in icebox to chill.

Farina Pudding
One quart of milk, two tablespoons farina, four tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon almond extract.
Place the milk in a double boiler and scald. Slowly add the farina and stir until it thickens. Add sugar and salt and continue to cook slowly for 30 minutes. Remove from fire, add the beaten egg whites and pour into a serving dish. When it cools, place in refrigerator to chill. Serve with any stewed fruit, like currant, raspberries, cherries, apricots.

Cornstarch puddings, to please the family, are variable. Some like them hard, some like them softer. Here is a moderate mixture:
Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding
One quart of milk, three tablespoons cornstarch, four ounces of chocolate, one-quarter cup sugar, three eggs, one teaspoonful vanilla, dash of salt.
Place the milk in a double boiler and scald. Dissolve the cornstarch in a little cold water and add to the hot milk. Add chocolate and cook for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally to make sure it is smooth. When thick, add the beaten egg yolks and vanilla and remove from the fire. Whip the egg whites and fold into the pudding. When cool, chill. Serve with plain cream.

DON'T PERMIT MIND TO BECOME GROOVED
Thinking Along One Line Causes "Ruts" in the Brain—Varied Reading Healthful. But First, Will Your Eyes Stand Strain?

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

YOU will be going away for the summer vacation pretty soon. Doubtless you will be doing a lot of reading. At least I hope you will.
I regard reading as one of the means of promoting health. A few days ago I talked with a Senator. He is a very serious minded man, and devotes his every energy to the good of the country. I asked him if he ever read anything except books and papers relating to government. He admitted that he rarely does. My suggestion to him was that a change in his reading material would aid his health.

Now you will ask me how in the world the reading a man does can have any effect on his physical welfare. I shall undertake to show you why. In a sense our mental processes are like a highway. If we think along one line all the time, we get a condition equivalent to ruts in the brain, like the ruts in a poor road.

YOU know how rough and uncomfortable a passage over such a road really is. If our thoughts are kept all the time in one groove it gives that part of the brain no chance to recuperate. The thinking highway grows rougher all the time.
Many a sleepless person will be lulled to slumber if he indulges in some sort of light reading. In my opinion modern novels have a real use. You may glean little from them that is informative or uplifting. But they are diverting. They carry our thoughts away from the brain that are rarely used, and give the regular highway a chance to spring back into form.
Of course, there are other uses to be made of reading. The libraries are filled with books that are instructive and enlightening. Such works should be our constant companions.
It is needless to say I did not start out to write a philosophical essay about books. What I intended to say is that before you go on your summer vacation you should make sure that your eyes are in good condition. If you haven't had your vision tested for a long time, this is a good time to attend to the matter. You have a lot of teeth, and if you are unfortunate enough to lose two or three it won't matter particularly. But you can't afford to take any chances with your two eyes.
It is surprising how many persons neglect their eyes. It is given to very few to have perfect sight. A good deal more than half the people in the world have defective vision. The defect may be so slight as to have no important bearing on distant vision. Objects across the street, or even a mile away, may seem distinct. When it comes to near vision we are dealing with an entirely different condition. There must be accurate adjustment of the lens and muscles of the eye in reading and sewing are to be done comfortably. Don't be foolish about it. If you are told by an expert that glasses are required be sure to get them. It is far better to protect the eyes and guard them against disease than it is to acquire some ailment which may impair the vision. Many a case of eye strain has been followed by serious consequences. The time to prevent them is now. Have your eyes tested to find out for a certainty whether they are normal or not.
Answers to Health Queries
MRS. L. L. Q.—What treatment is suggested for a brownish rash...

POLLY AND HER PALS



TILLIE, THE TOILER



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TOOTS AND CASPER



By CLIFF STERRETT

By RUSS WESTOVER

By VERD

By JIMMY MURPHY