

Sick Stomach Teaches Her a Good Lesson

Miss Jeanne Ginsberg, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "I had become accustomed to arising each day with a heavy head, dizzy and a bad taste in my mouth. My bowels were frequently clogged and constipated. I feel greatly relieved since taking your purely vegetable laxative, **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**. All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

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"Curves are good form unless they become circles."



He: Why did you slap my face just now?
She: I've been studying mental telepathy.



NOT THE SAME
He: Well, you seem to be the same old girl.
She (indignantly): Do you mean to say that all the paints, powders and creams I'm spending money for aren't making any difference in me?



EASY GOING
"He says he finds life easy going."
"It should be when it's all down hill."



IN BECAUSE SHE WAS OUT
"I was all in last night."
"I thought you were out."
"Sure I was out. That's why I was all in."

Splendid Recipe To Stop A Cough That "Hangs On"

The best cough remedy, that money could buy, can easily be made at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs and chest colds, giving immediate relief, is astonishing. Any druggist can supply you with 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a 16 oz. bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it, you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

It is surprising how quickly this home-made remedy loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. At the same time, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble. Even those severe coughs which usually follow the "flu", are promptly ended.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Notice

All persons indebted to the estate of Norman J. McDonald must make payment of their accounts at the office of the late Norman J. McDonald at Grand Tracade or at the office of MacDonald & MacPhee, Solicitors, Charlottetown, not later than January 15th, 1929. All accounts remaining unpaid on said date will be handed to Solicitor for collection.

CATHERINE D. McDONALD, Administratrix

Idle Island

By ETHE HUESTON

"No." She laughed lightly as she slid the pistol back into the drawer. "Nothing has happened, but you have all warned me so much about the deadly danger I am in that first thing you know you will have me frightened," she laughed disarmingly.

In face of his disarming friendliness, his regardful interest, Gay felt her suspicions of him slip away from her. A gang in the cove, yes; a band of murderous criminals, yes; the wretched Chinaman, yes. But never Ronald Ingram with the affectionately friendly eyes and the frank voice.

"You are the pluckiest girl I ever saw. But do, please, be careful. You are too young, and far, oh, far too pretty to live here alone when the island is deserted."

"The United States of Maine agrees with you," she said. "I am afraid you men are losing your nerve. We women have the cold cock."

"You women are setting downright foolhardy. Some of you have paid for your folly and more will pay. But I don't want you to have the hardest voice was cordial, intimate."

He asked if she had by any chance reconsidered about selling the cottage, and she denied it quickly. "If you only came for that—"

"I didn't come for that. Let me be honest, I came only to see you. As a matter of fact, I came over this afternoon hoping you would give me tea and be nice to me, but I saw the Cavalier chap hanging around, and knew you would hold me dearest in my absence."

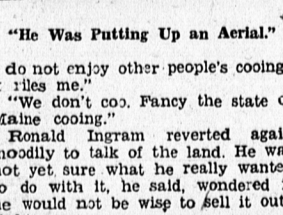
He talked pleasantly, smoking, told her of his plans for the forest peninsula, complaining of the high prices of labor and material. "I feel like the Landing of the Pilgrims, bare rock on every hand. It's really a hard undertaking, too big for me, I am afraid. For I haven't much money. What does your Cavalier chap do in the winter? There seems to be nothing going on, shops closed, hotels closed, theaters locked up—"

"Yes, everything is dead, and the Cavalier, being addicted to meditation, is glad of it. He rests. He hibernates."

"I'm sorry he chose the Lone Pine for his hibernating this afternoon. He cheated me out of a pleasant hour. Does he think best in the top of your pine tree? I saw him perching there as if he were quite at home."

Gay laughed merrily. "No, indeed. He was putting up an aerial. He is building me a radio. No, he does not hibernate in my tree top, and I wish you had come in. You would quite like him."

"No, I shouldn't like him—Not him, under any circumstances.—And



"He Was Putting Up an Aerial."

I do not enjoy other people's cooling; it chills me."
"We don't cool. Fancy the state of Maine cooling."
Ronald Ingram reverted again moodily to talk of the land. He was not yet sure what he really wanted to do with it, he said, wondered if he would not be wise to sell it outright.

"I haven't money enough to finance things on a big scale. Of course if the boom ever comes—and it ought to boom—it seems the logical summer refrigerator for Washington and Boston, yes, even for Washington. I have two companies figuring on it. What would you think of a Chinese group, imitation bamboo stuff, pagodas and all that? I know a Chinese artist from Boston. My Sen, his name is, he's been up a few times, making sketches for me. Cleverly, he speaks for a Chinik. He was here yesterday. He thinks we can swing it big."

Mercurially, Gay was fully in sympathy with him again. By his captivation he had entirely stilled the suspicions that Rand had stirred to life. How frankly he spoke of the Chinese artist! How natural his explanation of the little foreigner's presence. In the face of his disarming ingenious outspokenness, his honest admission of his financial limitations, how

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very petty and narrow and mean appeared the cold suspicious nature of New England. He said he was obliged to return to Portland on the early boat, and Gay went with him to the door. His voice was anxious again.

"You are very game, I know, but do, please, be careful. Keep yourself locked in and everybody else locked out, won't you?"

The genuineness of his solicitude touched Gay. "I will be careful," she said. "I wish you were staying all winter. You are such a pleasant interlude."

"Interludes between Cavaliers," he said regretfully. "Still it is something to see you, to touch your hand. I am grateful for that. You are very sweet. You will not forget me, will you?"

Half an hour later Rand came, and without waiting for a word from him Gay launched at once into a long and fervid defence of Ronald Ingram.

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THE FRENCH RIVER FARMING COMPANY LIMITED, AND "THE VOLUNTARY WINDING-UP ACT"

Notice is hereby given that a special General Meeting of the shareholders of the said Company will be held at the Public Hall at French River, Prince Edward Island on Saturday, the twenty-sixth day of January, A. D. 1929 at 2 o'clock, p. m. for the purpose of considering and passing upon the financial statements, accounts and reports of the Directors and Officers of the said Company, and for the purpose of passing a resolution requiring the said Company to be wound up under the provisions of "The Voluntary Winding-Up Act," and for the purpose of appointing a Liquidator or Liquidators for said winding-up, and for the transaction of such other business as may be incidental thereto.

Dated this 26th day of December, A. D. 1928.

JOHN H. PIDGEON,
President.
J. HARRY HARDING,
Secy. Treasurer.

NEWFOUNDLAND WOMEN EXCEL IN HANDICRAFT WORK

LONDON, Eng. Jan. 5. (By Canadian Press) According to "Overseas" the weaving and knitting done by the Newfoundland women during the slack months of the year is extraordinarily good, and the standard is now so high that the "Shetland shawls and 'Scotch' tweeds are indistinguishable from those that come direct from Scotland.

The industry fulfils a doubtful purpose. It gives the wives of the fisherfolk useful employment and helps to pay for the nurses who are so much needed in the little outposts scattered over Newfoundland.

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Louis C. McKinnon, who was foreman of the Boston Post proof-

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