

Doctor's Residence FOR SALE

We have been authorized by Doctor Dewar to offer for sale his residential property, including office, situated at the corner of Prince and Richmond Streets, Charlottetown. This residence is of brick construction in a perfect state of repair, both exterior and interior, all rooms are finished throughout from basement to attic. The property is not only conveniently situated for a doctor's residence but for anyone desiring to be in close proximity to churches, schools and the business section. For further particulars apply The Eastern Trust Co. 154 Richmond Street

Attention Farmers

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FARM FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

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Professional Cards

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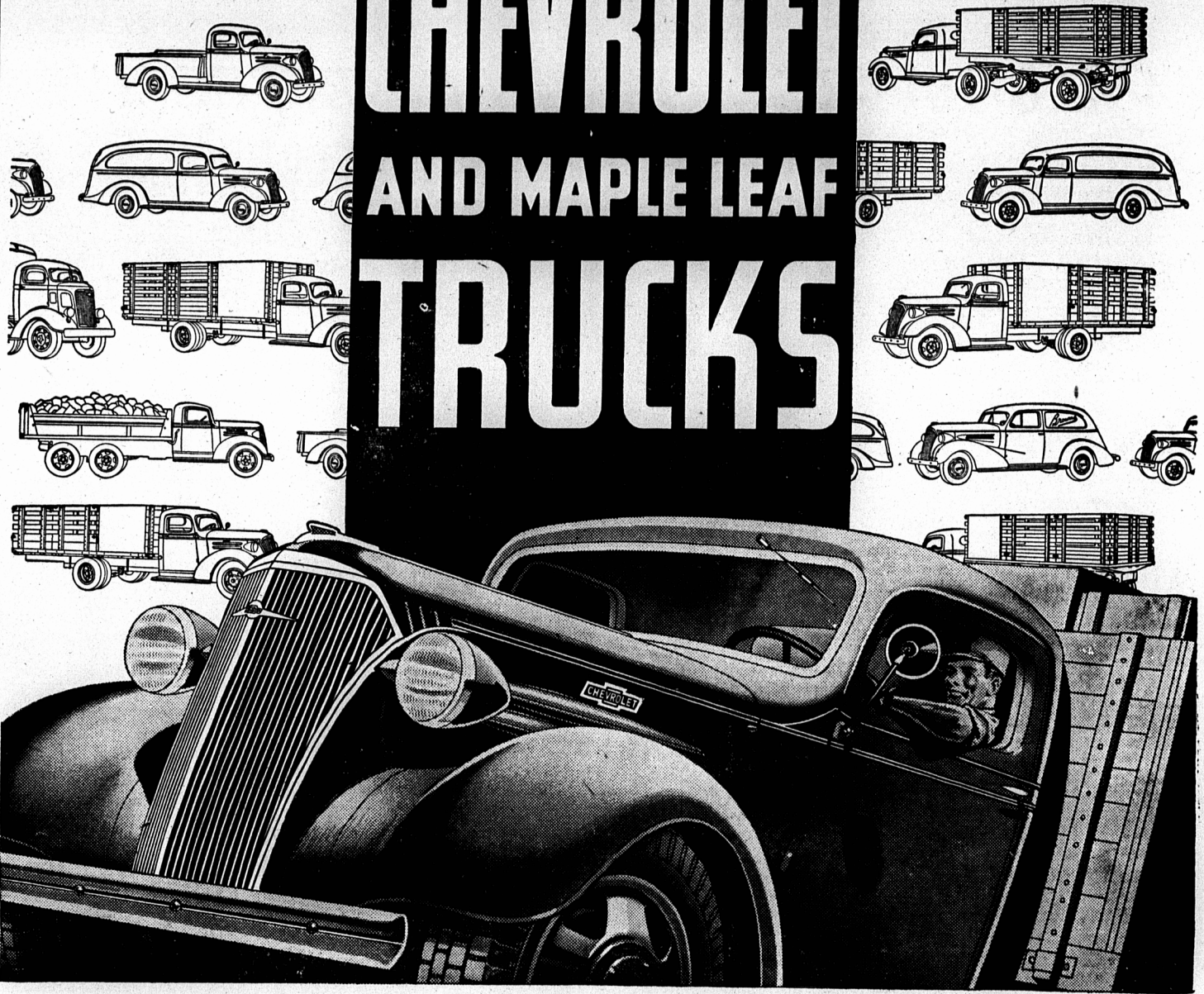
THE SILVER ASSASSIN

By WILLIAM J. MAKIN

(Continued) Peter shrugged his shoulders. "Well, there's nothing really to worry about," he said. She shook her head. "But there's something else." "What?" "The innkeeper told me that someone had telephoned John earlier in the evening. It was a call from Oxford." "From Oxford... here?" Peter felt a chill creeping up his spine. She nodded. "It appears John was terribly excited after the telephone conversation. He had a hurried dinner, collected his instruments, and set off for the mountain. Oh Peter, I feel certain that he's going to his death." She was weeping, unrestrainedly. Peter took her in his arms, and tried to comfort her. In the midst of this scene Alf Merryweather arrived. He was in a dubious mood. "Lorlomme!" he began. "This is a poor suburb for a feller to enjoy himself. Even the pups stink of age. I been to a cinema. The only new place here. Saw a beautiful picture of a murder. More than one murder, too." "Shut up!" snapped Peter. Alf looked at him in pained surprise. "Sorry, mister. I begs the lady's pardon. 'Ave you 'ad a tiff?" But Peter was staring at the clock. An idea had occurred to him. He swung round on the taxi-driver. "Have you ever been to Wales, Alf?" "Wales? Where is that? asked the astonished taxi-driver. "You're going there to-night," decided Peter. "Get you taxi out and fill her up with petrol. We've got to reach Snowdon before the morning." "Snowdon! Er, just a moment, mister," protested Alf. "Even that old taxi of mine as its limits. We ain't climbing no mountains." "We're going to Snowdon," said Peter decisively. "Get your cab out and be back here in ten minutes at the outset. Jill, get some rugs. You're coming along, too." "Darling!" she cried, through her tears. "Gawblimey! First Oxford, then Snowdon," grumbled Alf. "They filnk I'm a bloomin' Malcolin Campbell and my car a blinkin' Bluebird!" But he lightened up his many overcoats and plodded downstairs in search of his taxi. It was a crazy journey over 200 miles. By midnight they were jolting into the green heart of England. Only the dubious headlights of the taxi turned the trees into black spectres, and the hedges into black walls that hemmed them in as the roads narrowed. Peter sat with his arm about Jill as they sped through the countryside. Alf, Merryweather and his cab were excelling themselves. The noise of motors and entered into the taxi-driver. He was recalling old war songs that he sung with the men outside a place that he called Wipers. These he sung in a cracked and sureless voice as he urged the taxi to further efforts. "Faster, man! Faster!" shouted Peter from inside the cab. "Lorlomme! I'm taking this 'ere taxi on to Brooklands racing track if it comes through. Look nice, won't I if I goes into the boss at London and 'ands him a spare wheel and a horn, and says, 'All that's left of the pore old cab, boss.' And he cracked loudly, sounding the horn at nothing. "I'll buy the damned taxi," shouted Peter. But go faster! Righto, guv'nor! They passed through Worcester. The towering spire of the cathedral was lancing the night sky like a dagger silvered in the moonlight. Jill shivered, and nestled closer to Peter. Streets of dark houses slithered past. They caught a glimpse of a policeman flashing a light against a locked door, and a few minutes later they were in the country again. The terrain had changed. The taxi was groping towards the hills. Alf struggled with his gears, the engine clattered and screamed as if in agony, but still they rattled on. They were taking the line of the Welsh marches that road which skirted the hills and revealed silhouetted ruins of castles at moments. Rabbits scuttered across the road. Alf yelped at them, delightedly. "Won't the old girl be pleased if I bring 'ome a fresh rabbit for tea. And he launched the cab in murderous zig-zags along the road. "Don't play the fool!" shouted Peter, roared from a ritual dose by this jolting. "Get a move on!" Alf muttered to himself. "Picked me up at Hyde Park, he did. Brought me from the comfy streets and a nice 'ot cup of owttee to this godforsaken place overrun wiv rabbits." It was getting darker, now. The moon, the full moon, was dropping below the horizon. And blackness, like velvet, was stretching a cloak over the countryside. "Tired, and worn out, Jill was fast asleep. Her head leaned trustfully against Peter's shoulder. He watched that baleful moon slipping lower and lower into the earth. He had a savage desire to see it buried deep, and to stamp upon the grave. At the moment it disappeared, there came a loud report. Startled out of her sleep, Jill gave a stifled scream of terror. But it was only a well-worn tyre that had burst. Alf jammed on the brake, switched off the engine, muttered a series of curses, and got down to examine the damage. Peter followed him. He discovered Alf striking matches and gazing ruefully at the burst tyre. "Not much good, that ain't," he declared. "Ave to put a spare tyre on." "Have you got one?" "Yes." "Thank God for that. Alf began to remove one of his

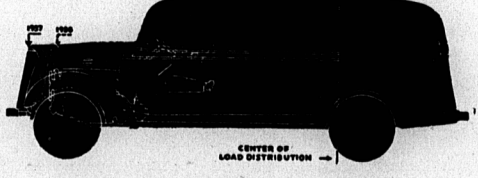
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If You Have a Child

ASK YOUR DOCTOR THIS



Ask Him Before Giving Your Child an Unknown Remedy

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YOUR HANDS Here is a worthwhile hint for making your hands and arms beautiful. Scrub them briskly with soap and hot water, and don't be scared if they get a little bit red. Now mix together some hot olive oil and castor sugar to form a creamy paste. Work this in with firm rubbing movements, especially round the elbows and the top parts of the arms. Leave this on for ten minutes and then wash off with warm soapy water. This treatment loosens off dry skin, the oil in it feeds the skin, and the rubbing stimulates the circulation—hence the velvety tingling after-feeling. FINGERTIPS Mrs. Claude Grenaker of New York has exhibited the latest invention in labor saving devices, called "fingertips," a series of gadgets she said would enable a man to lather his face, stimulate his scalp, manure his nails, brush his

eyebrows and put drops in his eyes without "picking anything up or putting anything down." The gadgets resemble elongated thimbles ending in tiny tools and brushes and are made to fit all fingers of both hands. Once a person has all these affairs on their fingers it is just a matter of using one finger after another for tonorial embellishment. Another set of fingertips Mrs. Grenaker exhibited included an oil-paint brush, a screw driver, a pencil, a three-bladed manicure set and a crochet needle. Among the possibilities of her invention will be fingertips that will enable housewives to peel oranges, pit grape fruit or scrape pans "with an easy and efficiency never before possible." Mrs. Grenaker predicted.

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