



**The first Course**

If the first course be deliciously piquant, success usually crowns the entire dinner.

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**OXO**

Puts in the Beef

OXO LIMITED, 1910 St. Antoine Street, Montreal

**THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS**  
By Homer Croy

(Continued)

Ross was supposed to have gone to Monte Carlo; he himself was on the point of leaving for Deauville.

"Now we must go," said Claudine. "We will get the tickets first and have them reserved, and go to your hotel, and zen to my little apartment and—I am so happy."

Pike hesitated. He thought what Ed Egger would do... but he was not Ed Egger.

Claudine was now at his side in the taxi, chattering excitedly away, her hand on his. Before they reached his hotel, Pike knew that he was not going. Some spark of manhood held him back, finer fiber of his nature rebelled. He wanted to go, and yet he knew he wouldn't go.

"It wouldn't be treating Idy right," he said to himself.

And now he must tell Claudine; he hated it; if there were only some way to get out of it.

"Listen, Claudine, I expect you're going to get mad, but I'm not going. I'm married, like you know and I'm not going to do it, that's all. Here, take this money and go if you want to, but you'll have to count me out. It's not because I don't like you, kid, because I do—you're a slick article—but I simply can't do it."

He pressed the money into Claudine's astonished hands.

"My beg Teeck-Teek he joke wiz heug Claudine," she said, but Pike shook his head.

"It's the straight goods. Now you run on home or wherever you want to go. I'm not going."

Claudine was not indignant; she did not fly mad and heap him with abuse. She was only hurt and disappointed, and even in her going she was charming.

"Little Teek-Teek so sorry," she said as she started away.

"So does the big Tick-Tick, but it can't be Good-by," and he waved his hand at the taxicab disappearing into the maze of traffic.

Pike was more eager to go back now than ever.

"Maybe I acted too hasty," he said and began to picture a happy homecoming—Idy glad to see him, Opal buzzing around him, and himself having a stirring heart-to-heart talk with Ross. But it was not too late at night.

The next morning he paid his hotel bill, again packed his suitcase, and got on the train. At the station he again hired a carriage and started on the exhilarating drive to Mont d'Or. The nearer he came the more excited he grew.

"Golly!" he said as he came in sight of the chateau, "it's a pretty place."

He found Mrs. Peters in the garden, walking up and down the gravelled paths and going through the process of inspecting the fruit and vines and in poking at a few imaginary weeds. She did not care for this par-

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icularly, but Miss Mason had told her it was what ladies did, and each morning she dutifully piled out. In Clearwater she would have considered it beneath her dignity to put on an old straw hat and scratch around in the garden, but now she told herself that she liked it. When she met strange and unweighed people at a tea, it was her favorite topic.

"I just love to work in my jardin," she said.

"Hello, Idy!" he called. "Got a job for a good man?"

"Hello, Idy!" he called. "Got a job for a good man?"

It was his brusque way of pretending that nothing was wrong. Mrs. Peters did not stop scratching among the shadowy weeds.

"So you're back again. Are you going to get peevish?"

She was sure of him and her mind was on the great success Opal was having with the maquis. As a matter of fact, she would not have cared if Pike had stayed away longer.

"I—I'm sorry the way I acted," stammered Pike, "and I want to come back and start in again. I've missed you a lot."

"Do as you like," returned Mrs. Peters impersonally.

Had Pike known it, the reason that Mrs. Peters took his return so calmly was because there was something else on her mind, something which to her was much more important and stirring. After Pike had left her the second time, the marquis had asked for Opal's hand—oh, so gallantly, so nobly—and Mrs. Peters had given her consent for him to ask Opal her self. It had been just as Miss Mason had said: his attentions now had all the warmth that they had once lacked.

Pike hung around eagerly with the flattery he had paid her in his courting days, but Mrs. Peters went on with her weed-scratching.

"Ain't you glad to see me?" asked Pike at last.

"If you're going to act right."

Pike became conscious of two figures on horseback coming up the hill. They were smartly dressed in riding habits, carried crops, and rode as closely together as their horses would permit. Suddenly Pike stirred—one was Opal, and the other was the marquis. Opal had her face turned toward the marquis and laughter lingered on her lips. Evidently they were enjoying their ride immensely.

"What does this mean?" said Pike in astonishment.

"They're the marquis's horses," said Mrs. Peters in astonishment.

"They're the marquis's horses," said Mrs. Peters. "He brought them out here and left them. He is teaching her to ride. Last night he stayed all night."

The marquis and Opal dismounted and Opal came in, laughing and joyous.

"Hello, daddy!" she called impersonally. "Back from your business trip, are you?" She made a flutter of rushing up to kiss him. "So glad you're back, daddy dear. We've had a lovely ride."

The two withdrew to pleasures of their own.

"Jean-Marie has asked Opal to marry him," said Mrs. Peters. "You must give them your blessing."

Pike felt a sudden sinking.

"Marry him!" he repeated.

"Is there anything very strange about that? You must keep out of their sight—naturally a young couple en-

**IN MEMORIAM**  
MRS. CHARLES HOOKER.

It was with feeling of surprise and sorrow that the residents of Murray Harbor North and vicinity learned of the sad death of Mrs. Charles Hooker which occurred at Brooklyn Mass on December 29th 1929 in the 55th year of her age. Mrs. Hooker was previous to her marriage Miss Olive M. McKean familiarly known among her many friends as "Cille" she was the second eldest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Daniel McKean of Murray Harbor No 6th.

The deceased was possessed of a charming personality and affable manner which made her a general favorite with all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance.

About one year and a half ago she came home to attend the funeral of her sister Mrs John Hanson of Geo getown but not feeling very well, she remained on the Island till last Sept. when being much recuperated in health she returned to her former home in Brooklyn Mass. Little did any one think that, in three months time her remains would be taken back to the home of

her brother George in Gaspeaux, and from there conveyed to the Presbyterian Church in Murray Harbor North where the funeral services were conducted by the Rev Mr McGowan.

The death of the two sisters so near one another and also of Mr Hooker who predeceased his wife about two years, all remind us that "In the midst of life we are in death"

The pallbearers were: William Steele, William D. Graham, Sidney Llewellyn, Fred Steele, Percy Graham, and James McNulty.

"Thou art not here!"  
Yet memory brings thy softly beaming eye.  
And thy sweet voice, with cadence low and clear.  
Steals o'er our spirits like an angel's sigh!

She leaves to mourn her demise six brothers viz: George in Gaspeaux, Samuel in Brookline, Mass., John in Weston Ontario, Donald in Picou, and Ivern in Summerside also a large number of friends and acquaintances.

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2086-3-4-2wks.

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"Four quarts used to make one gallon—now they make a dozen rough."



Wife (at 3:30 A. M.): Now, don't pull that old gag about sitting up with a dead friend.

Husband: No—he was a live one, all right. He trimmed me for 75 in a poker game and the landlord will have to wait until next month for his.



"Mistah Brown, what foh you call dat son of youh's Izaak Walton, when he was baptized George Washington."

"Because, sah, dat rascal's reputashun foh veracity made dat change imperative."

**AERIAL AMENITIES**  
Said the lightning to the aeronaut, "You'd better get under."  
Said the aeronaut to the lightning, "Aw, will you go to thunder?"



Novelist: I'm looking for an honest lawyer.  
Artist: Then keep on traveling to the Never Never Land.

**SORE THROAT CHEST COLDS Gargle With NERVILINE**

**FOR SALE**  
Up to date Mill Property in good locality near Railway.  
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2078-3-11-31.

**MORTGAGE SALE**

TO BE SOLD by Public Auction in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown in Queen's County in Prince Edward Island, on Wednesday the 14th day of April A. D., 1930 at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, ALL and singular that parcel or tract of land situate lying and being on Township, number 33 in Queen's County bounded and described as follows, that is to say:—On the north by land of B. Casford on the east by land of Joseph Younker on the west by land of George Gallant and on the south by the Winslow Road containing two and one-half acres (2½) of land a little more or less.

The above sale of land is made pursuant to a Power of Sale contained in a mortgage dated the 11th day of December A. D., 1925, and made by Murdoch Sampson of Oyster Bed Bridge in Queen's County aforesaid, Carpenter, and Annie Teresa Sampson his wife (of the one part) and William Brennick of Montague in King's County in said Island, Farmer (of the other part) default having been made in the payment of the principal and interest secured by the said mortgage.

For further particulars apply to MacDonald & McPhee, Solicitors, Riley Building, Charlottetown. Dated this 11th day of March A. D., 1930.

WILLIAM BRENNICK, Mortgagee.

2078-3-13-20-27-April-3.

**Farm for Sale near Albany**

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