

"Diamond Treasure" Contest Ad

We believe there is no substitute for quality—and in the goods we handle, we try to live up to that belief.

If you haven't tried us before—do so now. We know we will please you. Besides a complete line of Meats of all kinds, we carry fresh fish in season.

EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK

FREE DELIVERY ROOPS LTD.

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The Gainsborough Studio

MODERN COLOR-TONE PORTRAITS AND AMATEUR MAGAZINE WORK

Phone 1464 Brace Building—Queen Street

It is not too early to order your winter's supply of coal. Summer delivery costs less and prices are lower now.

PHONE 240 A. PICKARD & CO.

HOLMES & BRADLEY

Specialists in Girls' Wear

Specials for the Week End Girls' Topless Shorts 79 Cents.

Silk Poplin Dresses (pastel shades) sizes 1 to 3 years \$1.29

The Store of Child Fashions Infants' and Girls' Wear

152 Queen Street. Phone 92 Opposite Fennell & Chandler's

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STREAMELINE IRONS, AUTOCRAT TOASTERS, LA SALLE GLASS COFFEE MAKERS, VACUUM CLEANERS.

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MILLER BROS., LTD.

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BUY YOUR FLOUR

NOW as the price has gone up \$1.00 per barrel.

We still have some at the old price.

Everything that's good to eat at prices as low as the lowest.

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PHONES 888 and 889.

WE KNOW HOW

THAT'S WHY we do such a big WATCH REPAIR BUSINESS

Watch Repairing A Specialty

Chester A. Campbell Jeweler

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"CONTROLLED HUMIDITY"

Preserves the moisture-content of the air in the

"HOSTESS"

Canada's Greatest Refrigerator

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SILVER FOX NECKPIECE

Choose with confidence from our selection ranging from

\$45.00 to \$100.00

E. I.'s. Only Exclusive Fur House

ISLAND FURRIERS

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FILMS, BATHING CAPS, SUN GLASSES, ETC.

large selection of Flies and Fishing Tackle

CUM BOTTLE 39 CENTS

HNSON & JOHNSON

Prescription Druggists

Kent & Prince Sts. Phone 33

ANITA LOOS' SARATOGA

Illustrated by Vincenzini

(Continued) CHAPTER XXVIII

"He ain't come yet, Miss O'Malley," said Rosetta, in answer to Brookdale's frantic query when she got up on the telephone. "You say he's on his way? Then you just rest yourself easy. I'll answer the bell myself and he won't be in the door before I tell him he's to call you right off."

"Be sure now, Rosetta," insisted Fritzie. "It's very important—to everybody."

"She waited until Rosetta had repeated her promise before hanging the phone on the hook and turning to Kiffie.

"This is going to shoot the devil out of Duke's plans," she said, "unless Rosetta sees him before Carol and Madison get at him. Me go to Europe with him! Would he roar crazy about Carol and she is about him?"

"Kiffie's voice was plaintive when he answered her. "But lamble, if Carol is in love with Duke, why would he cross his arms—and us—by taking Dixie away?"

"Fritzie looked at and spoke to him as one does to a child. "Women are queer ducks. Especially when they're in love."

"Men, too, I guess, because when Dixie told me that about you and Duke, I fell for it."

"Never mind, Kiffiekins," said Fritzie loyally. "You were a fool to swallow that one, but I know it was because you love me."

"But look what I've done, moaned Kiffie. Maybe you won't marry me now—I couldn't blame you if you didn't. But it would break my heart."

"I'm going to marry you, Kiffie," Fritzie promised, "but I tell you this: I'll never let you out of my sight for a single minute. Another snake-in-the-grass like Dixie, might side up to you and goodne's only knows what kind of a cock-and-bull story he'd tell you and you'd fall for."

"If you really will forgive me—and marry me, I promise I'll never be jealous again as long as I live." Fritzie squeezed his hand.

You can order the Lohengrin march any time, honey. It will be O.K. with me. It's a queer thing—your're jealous, you hate horses, even if you buy 'em for me, you can't stand being around races and that's where I come alive, and you've just pulled a class A boner! But nevertheless—and notwithstanding, I love you."

"And Duke loves Carol. Kiffie stiffened. Fritzie saw it. There you go again, she sighed. I can't even mention the guy's name without being jealous. Can't

stocked with thoroughbreds. I asked you what's the mot you could cover," said Madison sharply. So you did. Would you want to make that bet—he paused—"a hundred thousand?"

"O. K.," Madison agreed. They shook hands on it. Madison was jubilant. But Duke was on the mountain tops. There was a knock on the door and Rosetta stuck her head in.

"Excuse me everybody," she said. "But Miss O'Malley is on the wire again—says she's got to speak to Mr. Duke right away, fast."

Duke excused himself and walked briskly into the next room. Carol and Hartley looked at each other but they did not speak until they were alone. Then he spoke. "That was Duke's cigar you smoked that morning in Los Angeles?"

What did you say? Carol asked in a cold voice. Duke had been in your bedroom! Hadn't he?"

She stared at him. His face was ugly with jealousy, anger and something like hatred. She felt that she was choking, but by a great effort she spoke and there was icy scorn in her voice.

If you want to believe that, all right. You can believe he was hiding under my bed, even, if you want to!"

Her words and her tone disconcerted Madison. I don't want to believe it! he said. But you do—do you? she asked, looking him squarely in the eye. She had convinced him, for the moment at least. He took her hand.

Darling, he cried. It was then that Duke came back

"Seeing is believing—I'll say you had a time!"



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into the room. He had his hat. He knew the truth—one look at his face and Carol and Madison knew that in some way, Fritzie had discovered what had happened and had told him.

Goodnight, folks, said Duke. Goin', Duke? asked Madison. Yes, he answered. I've got to help Fritzie dig up another jockey to ride Lightning."

Madison saw the look on Carol's face. It told him plainly that against her will, she admired Duke for the way in which he was taking it. But there was a chance he could help up. It was worth taking. There was a challenging note in his voice when he spoke.

I suppose, Duke," he said that now you'll want to watch on that bet?"

Would you? Duke shot at him. For a moment Madison was stunned. Why—why, certainly not, he said.

Then it is still on. Duke started for the door. He stepped short before a shelf full of silver cups that the long line of Brookdale horses had won. For a moment he studied them. It was "hoped like a mug."

Mind if I take this along? he asked with a wry smile. They looked at him, unable to answer. He tucked it under his arm.

Thank you for the silent consent, he said. It won't be missed here.

And I may need it after the Hopeful, tomorrow, you know?"

Carol and Madison still could not speak, Duke said no more. He walked quickly to the door. Then he was gone.

Have Hartley and Duke shown Carol of what they are made in this crisis? Does she now think that revenge is not so sweet? She learns more about her two men in tomorrow's installment. Don't miss it!

(To be Continued) Farewell Party

On Wednesday evening June 2nd a large number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Murphy to bid them farewell on the eve of their departure from Pleasant Valley to reside in Millvale.

When the house was filled, Mr. Thomas Wigmore who was appointed chairman very capably explained the meaning of the gathering. He called on Mrs. J. E. Somers who read an address and Mrs. James Murray presented them with a well filled purse. Norbert, although taken by surprise, in his usual good manner, on behalf of his wife, thanked the donors for their kind remembrances.

A dainty lunch was served by the ladies, after which dancing

was enjoyed by all. Music being furnished by Willa Smith and Herbert Ross. In the early morning hours all returned to their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Murphy the best of luck in their new home. Following is the address.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Murphy and family.

Dear Norbert and Ida: It is with mingled feelings of sorrow and pleasure that we are gathered here tonight—sorry that we must say farewell to you, but with pleasure that we have been given this opportunity of expressing our highest regards for you.

You came into our midst as complete strangers nine years ago, but during that time you have endeared yourselves to us and formed many lasting friendships.

Although of a retiring disposition, we have always felt that you, Norbert, have been keenly interested in our community affairs and in our neighbors' welfare.

Dear Ida, you will be much missed in our social affairs and in our Women's Institute where you have always taken an active part. You have been a good neighbor and a true friend, and we give you our best wishes for the future.

Your family will also be greatly missed by their schoolmates and the younger people of the community. We are glad that you are not

going far away but that you are going to settle near us where we may sometime visit you and share your hospitality as of old, and we hope that you will often visit us again in our homes where you will be always welcome.

Please accept this small gift as a token of our esteem for you, wishing you every success in your new home.

Signed on behalf of your friends and neighbors of Pleasant Valley.

Alimony Dodgers Lose Gay Friend

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., July 14—(CP)—Justice Paul Beyne of the New York State Supreme Court, patron saint of alimony martyrs and crusading hero of countless victims of quixotic legislation, is dead. He was 81. Complications followed a cerebral hemorrhage.

Judge Beyne was a peppery jurist with a flair for satire. He enlisted himself as champion of alimony payers in 1933 when he gave Jeremiah Flives, imprisoned paralytic, 42 years to pay \$515. A month later, in a decision replete with scathing references to "waspish women" and "pett-coat government," he freed from jail Umberto Politano, a war veteran who had been incarcerated two years and

seven months for failure to pay his wife \$12 a week alimony.

One of his most famed decisions was that in which he upheld the legality of selling options on dog racing in the state—a scheme which wagers are placed similarly to pari-mutual betting on horse racing. The judge said: "A statu fair or balzar would scarcely be complete without a bevy of winsome damsels selling chances on bet quilts, radios, electric irons and a host of other things. If the proceeds are to be devoted to the ladies' sewing circle or the dominie's vacation fund, the judge would scarcely be a prosecutor without a bevy of winsome damsels selling chances on bet quilts, radios, electric irons and a host of other things. If the proceeds are to be devoted to the ladies' sewing circle or the dominie's vacation fund, the judge would scarcely be a prosecutor without a bevy of winsome damsels selling chances on bet quilts, radios, electric irons and a host of other things. 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