



MAY SEYMOUR FOOT LOOSE

by BEATRICE BURTON ONE.

Little Boy Blue
COLOR CUT-OUTS

LIMIT

LAUNDRY STARCH

A NEW DISCOVERY
Penetrates and Preserves Fabrics

THE CANADA STARCH CO., LIMITED MONTREAL L.I.

WINSLOE NOTES.

The farmers are busily engaged in making their hay.
Mr. Oliver Babineau, of Amherst, N.S., who has been visiting at Home Bros., and Neil McFadden's, Winsloe, intends leaving in a few days for Valleyfield, Quebec.
Mr. Ira Auld has recently renovated his house and barn.
Mr. John Ford has finished moving his new house and intends going into it in the near future.

Mr. Reuben Good has purchased from Mr. Wm. Bryanton, Union Road, his new Jordan car, which Mr. Bryanton drove down from Pennsylvania this spring.

Mr. Leonard Cudmore visited Mr. John Diamond's last Sunday.

Mr. Harry Slackford and Mr. Harold Diamond intend going West on the excursion next week.

Mr. Russell Roper spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. Campbell's.

Mr. Stewart Woolner intends going to the Quebec and New Brunswick Exhibitions with Home Bros. the enterprising young breeders of Aberdeen Angus cattle and standard bred horses.

We regret to hear of the illness of Mrs. Fred Turner.

Mr. Oliver Saunders paid a visit to New Glasgow recently.

NO USE TO HIM.

A man in a tweed suit and leggings walked into a pouter's and asked for a brace of pheasants. "Sorry, sir," said the shopman, "completely sold out of pheasants." "I could let you have a nice veal and ham pie, though, sir." "Don't be ridiculous," snapped the customer angrily; "how the dickens could I go home and say I'd shot a veal and ham pie?"

Professional Cards

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COME AND SPEND THE DAY AT ROCKY POINT
ROCKY POINT FERRY TIME TABLE
Commencing June 1st, the Steamer Hibernia will run between Charlottetown and Rocky Point during the summer months, as follows:

Leve, Charlottetown	Ex. Rocky Point
7.30 a. m.	8.00 a. m.
8.30 a. m.	9.00 a. m.
9.30 a. m.	10.00 a. m.
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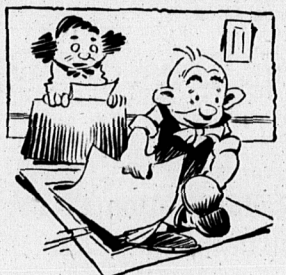
He: Aren't you afraid your suit will shrink when you get it wet?
She: No, I made 'em guarantee that it would shrink, before I bought it.



FLOATING
"Our city has quite a floating population."
"Where do you live, at the seashore or where there are no prohibition agents?"



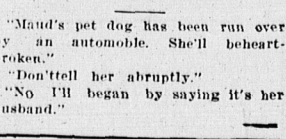
COMBINATION UNKNOWN
Waitress: We got fine pork today—
Youthful Diner: Applesauce?
Waitress: Don't get gay, young man! Don't yer want nothin' to eat?



SAVE THE STRING
She: Give me a piece of string to tie up this music.
He: Use its own chords.



READY TO STRIKE, PERHAPS
"You gave that woman your seat in the car yesterday as if you were afraid not to."
"Well, didn't you see she had her hand over her head with a strap in it?"



BREAKING IT GENTLY.
"Maud's pet dog has been run over by an automobile. She'll beheart-broken."
"Don't tell her abruptly."
"No, I'll begin by saying it's her husband."

MAY SEYMOUR, whose husband, DR. JOHN SEYMOUR, killed himself because of her love affair with JIM CAREWE, returns to her home town after a year's absence.

Heavily veiled, she comes late one fall night to the home of her lawyer, DICK GREGORY, and GLORIA, his wife. She tells them how the story of Dr. John's suicide has cast a shadow over her life. And so she has made up her mind to "sell out" and go to Europe where no one will know her story.

She asks ULYSSES X. FORGAN, a wealthy widower who is in the real estate business, to sell her house. Forgan advises her to live in it and face the people who have slandered her, but May says she wants to be footloose.

She tells Dick to sell her stocks and bonds for whatever they will bring. All she wants, she explains, is enough money to dress the part of a wealthy widow and "land" a rich husband.

A week later, with \$8000 in her handbag, she goes down to Atlantic City for a short rest before sailing for Europe. There she meets Mrs. CARLOTTA ROLKIN, a wealthy widow and her friend, HERBERT WATERBURY and DAN SPRAGUE.

One night the four of them go to Adore's supper club. May accidentally drops her bag and the money falls out. Waterbury offers to take care of the money for her, but May refuses to let him. That night on the way back to the hotel he makes violent love to her. And May feels powerfully attracted to him.

One day she buys some wonderful clothes and a \$600 black pearl ring. She wears an expensive grey chiffon frock and hat next day when Waterbury invites the four some to drive to Philadelphia to lunch with him. On the way he shows May a snapshot of his town house, and tells her he has a country estate in Massachusetts where his young daughter lives. May asks him if he has a wife, too.

THE STORY
"My wife died fifteen years ago when my daughter was born," Herbert Waterbury said quietly. There was a hint of melancholy in his deep tones.

May was filled with a sudden, unreasoning jealousy for the dead woman whose memory could still bring that note of sadness into his voice.

"And since that time I've scarcely looked at a woman until you sat down opposite me in the train the other day," he went on, taking her gloved hands in his.

May trembled a little. Then she drew them gently away.

"All my money about yourself," she said, unsteadily.

"There's nothing much to tell. I'm a sort of vagabond, I suppose," Waterbury answered. "I'm never at peace with myself unless I'm on the go. California in the winter. Maine woods in the summer. Atlantic City in the spring and fall. Last year I took my daughter to Europe."

"That's where I'm bound for," May told him.

"When are you sailing?" he asked.

"Pretty soon," she said vaguely.

"I'm like you . . . a sort of vagabond. I don't want to 'stay put,' anywhere. My motto is 'footloose!'"

Waterbury showed his white teeth in a grin. "Doggone good motto," he said. "I think I'll have to adopt it for mine, too. Will you let me?"

May looked up at him and smiled for answer.

"Well, now, what do you want to know about Europe?" he went on after a moment. "The interesting places?"

May nodded. She laid her gloved hand over Herbert Waterbury's in a little caressing movement.

"To me the interesting places are the out-of-the-way ones, where it's an expensive one . . . etched, lonely travelers sometimes meet, and go on their separate ways," he said. "Cities like Bok-

water.

"All right, Dan," he said, climbing back into the car. "Straight ahead! We want to make Atlantic City before dark."

And almost instantly they were under way again.

"But the glass! You forgot to return it!" May reminded him. "And see! An expensive one . . . etched, lonely travelers sometimes meet, and go on their separate ways," he said. "Cities like Bok-

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FOUND
This is the last chapter of the story of "Little Boy Blue." A new story will start next week. Watch for it on Monday.



"I believe Spotty wants to help us," said Boy Blue's mother. "Let her out and see what she will do."

As soon as the gate was opened Spotty trotted straight toward the largest haystack in the center of the field. After her ran Boy Blue's father and mother and all the neighbors, for when they looked hard they could see something small and blue curled up under the haystack, fast asleep.

When all the rejoicing was over and Boy Blue had promised faithfully never to go to sleep on the job again, Boy Blue's father said, "Well, Spotty has earned a reward. What will it be, Spotty?"

Then just as if she understood, Spotty walked up to Little Boy Blue and put her soft nose in his hand. "Moo-oo," she said, but it didn't sound like "Moo-oo" at all. To every one it sounded exactly as if she had said, "Boy Blue."

with me?" May whispered. "Truly?"

"You know I do," he answered, pressing her close to him. In the purple twilight, he kissed her again and again.

"All right, then," May answered, softly, tenderly. And she kissed him back.

"Wait a minute, and I'll ask Lotta and Dan about it," Waterbury said. He leaned forward and spoke above the sound of the wind.

"Do you feel well enough to eat dinner at the Ambassador with the rest of us, Carlotta?" he asked.

"Don't ever mention food to me again!" Carlotta moaned. "But if I can lift my head, I'd love to come to your party."

May wore her new black velvet dress for the first time that night. The neck of it was cut square and low. And there was a white garment fastened on one shoulder.

"No black pearls," May decided as she dressed. She unfastened the string of imitation ones from her neck and flung them down on the dressing-table.

She stepped back and looked at her reflection in the long mirror of the wardrobe. Her eyes met hers.

50,000 Harvesters Wanted

Canadian Pacific

GOING DATES
August 11 and 26

\$20.00 To WINNIPEG

They were brilliant, and they looked to my guests."
ed happier . . . somehow . . . May caught her breath. Was he than they had looked in many proposing marriage to her?
Herbert Waterbury remarked like, she wondered . . .
upon that radiant look when she She looked at him sharply, but sat at his right. In the dining room he turned his head and said some of the Ambassador hotel, later that thing to Carlotta. The plump little woman dimpled up at him.
"You're radiant, tonight," he "You do say the funniest things, said to her in an undertone. "Your Herby Waterbury!" May heard her eyes are like stars."
May thrilled to his words, to his eager tone. "That is because they said to her.
are looking at you," she answered, And she marveled at the light- ing change in him. One moment
"I should love to see you sitting to be making love to her! And the at the other end of the long table next to be joking with Little Lotta! in my house in Pittsfield." Herby "I wonder if he means anything said, presently, "I can imagine you he says . . . or if he's only kid- sitting there in the light of the tall ding me along," she thought.
silver candles, smiling, and talk- (To be Continued.)

Standing Field Grain Competition 1925

Cash Prizes for Fields of Oats, Wheat, Barley and Certified Seed Potatoes

There will be competitions in the three Counties, where there are five or more entries each for wheat, barley, oats and potatoes grown from certified seed.

The number of prizes in each County will be proportionate with the number of entries. Prizes will be paid according to the score.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. A field of oats shall consist of at least five acres, of wheat and barley three acres, of certified seed potatoes two acres.
2. An entry fee of \$1.00 shall be charged for the first, and fifty cents for each additional entry of grain and \$1.00 for each entry of potatoes.
3. The entry fee shall accompany the applications.
4. Entries shall be made to the Department of Agriculture, Charlottetown, not later than August 15th, 1925.
5. Competitors shall notify the Department of Agriculture at least one week previous to date on which harvesting shall begin.
6. Competitors are requested to note the following requirements for standing fields of oats only.

The field must be seeded with (a) registered Banner Oats, or (b) Seed from a field which has been sown with registered seed and inspected and approved while growing, or (c) seed from fields that have been two or more years in the competition and