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Visit your dealer where this prize rug is on display. Over 2000 dealers are making this offer. Underneath the big Gold Seal that guarantees the rug to be genuine Congoleum, a secret number has been placed. If you guess the correct number or if your guess is nearest to the correct number, the prize rug (or your choice of any pattern in this size) is yours—at no cost whatever.

**CONGOLEUM Gold Seal RUGS**

**SPECIAL OFFER**  
If you purchase a genuine Congoleum Gold Seal Rug during the period of this contest and then prove to be the winner of the prize rug, you have the option of taking the prize rug or of having the full purchase price of the rug you have already bought refunded. This is your opportunity of getting a rug of larger size FREE.

CONGOLEUM CANADA LIMITED—MONTREAL

### The Girl in the Crimson Cloak

By J. R. WILMOT

#### CHAPTER XX FOLLOWER IN FOLLOWED

Suzanne had recognized Gerry Dayton immediately she had set eyes on him and for a moment panic swept her like a tornado. It was obvious to her that his recognition had been simultaneous with her own and that in a moment he would step forward to speak to her.

Now this was about the last thing that Suzanne Ralton wanted. She harboured a strong suspicion that once she gave this unknown young man the slightest encouragement, there would be no getting away from him at all, and just at the moment with matters about as delicate as they could be she did not want to find herself involved with this stranger no matter how attractive he might appear to her.

So Suzanne did the only thing possible under the circumstances. She turned on her high heels and ran. Whether Gerry anticipated the movement or not, he did not ascertain. All the same the element of surprise attendant on the girl's behaviour was sufficient to delay him for something more than a split second; yet in that time the girl had obtained a clear start on him, and in the gathering gloom he could barely make out her fleeing form.

She had darted across the road, cut in between two houses on the far side of the tramway track and when Gerry arrived at a cluster of houses in sight were the ones behind him, but he was confident that the girl had not stopped there. He was certain that she had gone on ahead somewhere.

Then he remembered the inquisitive young man he had originally set out to test. What had become of him? Gerry wondered whether the young fellow had been a witness of what had happened when the girl had stepped out into the light ready, it seemed, for recognition. If the man had been a witness to these things he must surely have imagined that Gerry was either insane or else that he was mixed up in something so shady as to be darker than dark.

Gerry listened again. He snuffed something and the young policeman's senses were immediately alert. In the gloom behind him someone was moving. Gerry was certain of that. But what was the interest of a stranger from the hotel or whether it was the girl herself, he had no notion. On the edge of the road he discovered a low clump of bushes and it was only the work of a moment to conceal himself in them.

The minutes ticked by. Still nothing stirred. Just as Gerry was beginning to imagine that he had been mistaken in the snapping of that twig underneath, a shadow deeper than the other detached itself and appeared to move softly towards the road.

The moon was not set up. It would be another hour most probably before that happened. Gerry's eyes were fixed on the great bulk of the shadow standing hesitantly on the edge of the stone-settled road. It certainly wasn't the girl. Much too bulky for her. Neither was Gerry convinced that it was the man who had dined at the hotel. The shadowy shape was broader, more sinister, and then, with a jolt Gerry realized who it was. It was none other than the big man who had held him up in his bedroom only a few hours ago. The big man who appeared desperately anxious to become possessed of the only known photograph of Olive Manshiser.

For several minutes the big man stood there rigid as a statue. What he was looking at or what he was thinking, Gerry had no possible means of knowing. All Gerry knew was that once the big man moved away he would most certainly follow.

The big man had left the road, striking across some low fields. Gerry dropped down into a dry ditch beside the road and watched. He had an idea that the big man had no more notion of what he was looking for than he had himself. There was certainly no sign of the girl.

At last Gerry's eyes could make out the shadow of the big man no longer, and before going forward himself he waited awhile believing that it would not be difficult for him to pick up the man's trail again since he would eventually have to make his way back to the road.

Gerry went forward again with redoubled caution. He judged that the big man had struck off along a diagonal line, and that if he himself carried on straight ahead a clash would be avoided.

Suddenly Gerry was aware that he was entering a small plantation; something which in the darkness it had been impossible for him to see from the road. His heart beat the more quickly, for beyond the plantation he could make out the black bulk of a villa.

Pausing on the edge of the plantation he regarded the villa

critically. He was now near enough to see it more distinctly. The place, in fact, appeared to be as deserted as the child's he had passed on the northern side of the road. It probably didn't mean anything at all. He realised, however, that the big man might have been fortunate enough to strike this very place and if that were so it behoved him to be particularly cautious.

To Be Continued

### Carleton And Vicinity

Mr. J. M. Nicholson, representing Rogers Hardware, was a visitor to Carleton on Tuesday.

Mr. John Fell of Carleton left Monday morning on a business trip to Halifax.

The many friends of Mr. James N. Wright of Cape Traverse regret to learn of his illness and hope for his speedy recovery.

Miss Jennie Bates of Summerside spent the week-end in Carleton, the guest of Mrs. John A. Deagan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Haslam, their small son Albert, and Miss Mary Murtart of Carleton, motored to Springfield on Sunday.

Mr. Vernon G. Howatt, of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Dartmouth, N.S. is spending his holidays at his home in Cape Traverse.

Mrs. Lydia Howatt is receiving a warm welcome on her return to her home in Carleton. She spent the winter months in Summerside, the guest of Mrs. J. A. Braca.

The Cape Traverse Young People's Union entertained the Borden Union with a social evening in the Hall at Borden last Saturday evening. A jolly time was spent with games, contests and music, and delicious refreshments were served. A delightful solo by Mary Murtart and a humorous reading by Margaret Woolmer were enjoyable features of the program.

Mrs. Charles Bell, representing A. M. Bell & Co. and George Buxton, representing S. L. Hardy, made a business trip to Carleton and Cape Traverse on Tuesday.

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J. A. Clark, Supt. of Experimental Station, Charlottetown.

CORNWALL-YORK POINT W. I.

The members of Cornwall-York Point W. I. were entertained by Mrs. E. R. Woodside on April 3rd. The singing of the Women's Institute Carol opened the meeting.

### Mangels

There are many farmers in the Maritime Provinces who would grow mangels for their dairy cattle, hogs and poultry if they had any assurance that they could secure a good stand. The increase of club-root and brown heart in swede turnips has also induced many to turn to mangels, which are comparatively free from disease and insect pests.

The mangel is a maritime plant and requires plenty of moisture for germination of the seed and for the growing crop. Mangels are gross feeders and require fertile land or heavy applications of manure or fertilizers to secure large yields per acre. On a regular farm rotation at the Experimental Station, Charlottetown, a yield of over 34 tons per acre was harvested in 1938.

In order to secure a good stand there are four essential conditions that should be provided: (1) Good seed with high germination; (2) a fertile seed bed well prepared and moist soil firmly packed about the seed; (3) the seed should be sown to a depth of about 1/2 inches, at from 4 to 6 pounds per acre; (4) mangels should be seeded as early as the ground can be prepared in the spring.

Home grown seed is best. At Charlottetown very good yields have been obtained from home grown Prince Half Sugar White and heavy applications of manure are necessary, part should be applied in the autumn. When manure and fertilizer are used, apply the manure in the autumn or winter and the fertilizer when preparing the seed bed in the spring. For ordinary maritime soils with 10 to 15 tons of manure, a dressing of from 100 to 150 pounds of a 5-8-8 mixed fertilizer should produce a good stand and a heavy yield. For small areas of a few acres the Planet Junior cultivator and seed-er is satisfactory planter. Set the planter so that the seed is dropped from 1 to 1 1/2 inches deep, and follow the planter with a heavy roller. In dry weather low ridges should be thrown up in the evening and the seedling completed in a few hours. In that way the seed will secure nearly enough moisture to start its germinating the first night. For larger areas the two-row root seeder will put the seed in the desired depth and complete the planting in the one operation. When you have difficulty in securing a stand, have your land in good till, make a shallow trench with a hoe, plant your seed by hand and cover it by dragging the clay in from either side with your boots, packing it by stepping on the covered seed as you bring the clay in with the foot. This takes extra time, but a stand can be secured on a small area in this way when other methods have failed.

The only serious insect pest destroying mangels is the common cut worm. The cutworm is a poisonous green caterpillar scattered evenly in small quantities over the drills just before the mangel seedlings appear above ground.

As soon as the plants are up in rows they should be edged with a hoe or hand cultivator. The latter will straddle the row and do both sides at once. The horse cultivator should then be run through the rows every week or after every heavy rain until the tops cover the ground. Thorough persistent cultivation will add greatly to the crop by conserving moisture and by destroying weeds. The plants should be thinned to about ten inches apart in the rows by the time they get four leaves and hoe a second time before the roots swell.

Mangels should be edged before severe frosts occur. They should not be topped so close that they will bleed, and should be handled carefully if they are to be stored for a long period. They should receive plenty of ventilation when in storage, because like all other roots they are alive and require air.

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### A Judge's Advice To Those Entering Baking Contests

HERSELF, winner of many baking prizes at Charlottetown and much in demand as a Judge at local fairs, Mrs. W. E. Prowse advises those intending to bake for Fall fairs to make sure of two things:

- 1.—To be certain you have a very good recipe.
- 2.—To choose a flour that works with you.

Mrs. Prowse says that some flours seem to work against you and handicap your best efforts, while others work with you and help you win. She states that she has never found a flour that works as nicely with her as Robin Hood. "I never need to fuss or use any special methods with this flour to have success with every batch of bread or with my cakes, pies, doughnuts or cookies. It is easy to handle, rises surely, and the color, texture and the grain of the finished baking are always splendid," states Mrs. Prowse.

Why not try a couple of bakings with Robin Hood and see how nicely it works with you and how much it improves your baking. Being milled from high-grade, water-washed, scrupulously clean wheat, Robin Hood just naturally makes whiter bread, lighter cake and finer-flavored pastry. You'll see and taste the difference with your first baking.



Mrs. W. E. Prowse  
Beckley Point Road, near  
Charlottetown

#### Reliable Recipes

A new 64-page booklet of thoroughly tested recipes for bread, cakes, cookies, quick breads, puddings, pies, sandwiches, frostings and fillings. Recipes furnished by prize winners. Just send 5c in stamps to Robin Hood Flour Mills, Limited, Moncton, N.B., and this booklet "Baking Made Easy" will come to you promptly.

### Robin Hood Flour Milled from Washed Wheat

Seventeen members answered the roll call by giving a house cleaning hint. One new member joined.

It was moved and seconded that \$10.00 be given to the T. B. League.

Two sick members were to be remembered at Easter with lilies.

The school committee were held responsible to see about redecorating the school and Hall signs.

The questionnaire on Home Economics was filled out by the Convenor, Mrs. G. R. Bain. Several interesting papers were read on this subject. Namely: Tanning, Vitamins, Minerals, Our Body and Food.

Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Hazen Howard are to act as a programme committee for the May meeting which is to be held at the home of Mrs. David White, York Point on the 1st.

Each member is expected to answer the roll call with a current event.

Mrs. Stanley Murray and Mrs. O. D. MacLean presented an enjoyable contest, after God Save the King was sung.

Lunch was served by the hostess and the Cornwall ladies.

### Auction Sale of Furniture

I am instructed by the executors of the Estate of the late R. V. Longworth to sell by Public Auction on the premises, 23 North River Road On Thursday, May 4th, 1939

at 10.30 sharp, all his household furniture.

Dining room furniture: Mahogany dining room suite complete, mahogany desk, a pair of very old brass candle sticks, 3 pair silver candle sticks, chairs.

Parlor Furniture: Piano, 2 mahogany card tables, 1 Burley walnut table, pair fire screens, mahogany sofa, fire bench, etc. 1 very old Grandfather clock, mahogany.

Bedroom Furniture, including three bedroom suites, 1 mahogany linen closet, 1 mahogany work stand, studio couch, bedclothes and linens. Also all rugs and carpets, dishes, kitchen utensils and refrigerator, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Inspection from 2 to 5 p. m. on Wednesday, May 3rd. Terms cash.

JOHN P. BRADLEY, Auctioneer.

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- Floor Wax Remover — 25c
- Wall Paper Cleaner — 15c
- Brushes from — 10 cts. up
- Scrub brushes from — 15c up
- Mops — 30c up
- O'Cedar Polish 4 oz. — 25c
- O'Cedar Polish 12 oz. — 50c
- O'Cedar Polish qts. — \$1.50
- O'Cedar Mops — 75c up
- Steel Wool, small pkg. — 5c
- Steel Wool, pound pkg. — 40c



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QUARTER RUBBING WAX AND MOP  
BOTH FOR ONLY 98¢  
Makes Floor Waxing Easy!

TURPENTINE, pts. — 15c  
qts. — 25c  
PAINT OIL, pts. — 15c  
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HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA, pts. — 15c  
Pinolave CLEANER, pts. 25c  
qts. 50c  
BON-TON POLISH, qtr. pts. 15c  
half-pts. 25c  
pints — 45c  
BRASSO POLISH, qtr. pts. 15c  
half-pts. 25c  
pints — 50c

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**Eastern Guardian**

breaking up the ice in the harbor in order that the fishermen may be enabled to move their boats and supplies preparatory for the beginning of lobster fishing on May first.

**MONTREAL COMING** — The King's County Board of Trade and the fishermen of Georgetown and vicinity have received word from Dr. Thos. V. Grant, M. P., that the Minister of Transport has issued instructions to the Master of the C. G. S. Montclair to proceed to Georgetown for the purpose of

**MEN'S CLUB** — The Georgetown Protestant Men's Club have decided to open their club two nights a week during the next few months. Every Saturday evening many of the boys avail themselves

of the very comfortable club rooms to while away a few hours in games and reading. Having had a most successful season in hockey it is understood the club now plans on going after football in a big way. It is hoped that they may be successful in fielding a powerful nine to represent the club in the proposed County League.

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