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We Have a Few Acres Left to Contract For as Follows:

Seed Furnished Free

The following prices guaranteed for all good merchantable corn, delivered us shelled next February and first part of March.

Luces.....$1.20 per bu.
Flint..... 1.40 per bu.

If interested call at mill.

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Under NEW Management

Paul Sipala takes pleasure in announcing that he has purchased the Shoe Repair Shop located in Eliason bldg., next to Sterling's Drug Store, formerly conducted here by Joe Quartararo, and will operate the business under the name of

Quality and Service Shoe Repair Shop

The new management solicits the patronage of its many friends, and promises the best in workmanship and service.

New Machinery Will Be Installed

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In Boston, a gentleman killed his wife because she refused to give him ten cents to buy a shave, and the papers declare that "the mystery is solved." The mystery, begging your pardon, is more mysterious than ever. The mystery is as to where, in all this broad land, a man can buy a shave for ten cents.

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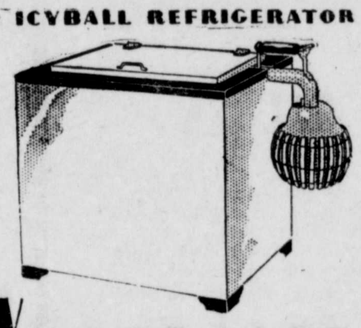
White Leghorns, $9 per hundred.

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It Was Her Intuition

By SHEILA MAC CULLA

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NANCY DARBY parked her blue sedan before an artistic Spanish house with a coral-tiled roof and enclosed patio, and hurried up the graveled path. Her light tap was answered by a Filipino butler.

"Is Mrs. Martin in?" she inquired in a voice quivering with excitement.

The butler said, "She'll be right down."

At the sound of light footsteps, Nancy beheld Sally's neat ankles tripping down the curving steps so quickly that the tiered skirt of her new crepe ensemble flew out as though struck by a sudden wind.

Nancy shook her finger at Sally as she began to talk nervously. "What's this I've been hearing about you and Ray? I'm horribly interested because you know how things stand between Bert and me since the Langley house party. You can tell me everything, my dear. I'm sitting with folded hands."

"Nancy, I intended to tell you the whole thing, but my time's so taken up lately that I haven't had a minute to myself. Even today I'm tied up from two until six o'clock at that welfare center. I ordered the car for 1:30 and it's now," looking at her new platinum and diamond wrist watch, "exactly 1:15."

"Say, why can't I take you over there, and you can tell me while we ride?" Nancy's inquisitive eyes saw her friend's new gift.

"Okay." Sally stepped into the car, and the gossip began.

"Well, you know, that night after the house party, Ray and I sat before the fireplace watching the crackling flames. Believe me, I was peeved!"

"Yeah!" Nancy held out her monogrammed cigarette. "I said to him, and these were my exact words, 'You saw me in Rand Trevor's arms kissing him and what're you going to do about it?'"

"Just like that?" asked Nancy, admiring Sally's nonchalant manner and wishing she could be that way with Bert.

"Yes, and he said, in that drawly tone that always stirs me like an earthquake, 'Rather cool and indifferent, aren't you?' Yes, he said that, and exactly the way I'm putting it, too."

"Can you imagine?" went on Nancy, slowing up in the heavy traffic, her foot on the brake.

"And then, he looked me straight in the face like he was searching for something, I don't know what, and he used that irritating 'M-m-m-m' of his, you know how he does it, 'Divorce, maybe?' I was squirming over that rising note."

"Sort of gooseflesh feeling!" Nancy acquiesced, knowing just how Sally felt.

"That's it. Well, he wasn't going to put anything over on me, you bet, I told myself. I came back at him with, 'So that's the game, is it?' Just as cool as I know how to be. 'A frame up,' I told him. 'Ray, you gave me that extra glass, threw me in the way of Rand Trevor, and our natural proximity did the rest.'"

"Oh, how did you think of that, Sally? Clever, I'll say!"

"Well, I kept cool, believe me! I asked what his plans were, rather aloof-like as though I didn't care one way or the other. And he answered that when a man found his wife in the arms of another fellow, it usually ended up in divorce. I was so het up with that slow provoking smile of his that my brain burned with a white heat and—" Sally took another puff or two and calmly flicked the ashes out of the window as if making ready for her big climax.

Nancy leaned forward breathlessly. "And then?" she questioned.

"I retorted, 'Not if his wife saw him kiss that peroxide blond, Erna Dixon, the same night when he thought she wasn't on the veranda.' I could see that burnt him up. And if he didn't seem amazed, then I don't know a pitcher from a batter. Honestly, he looked guilty," and Sally fingered the watch tenderly.

"What happened then?" Nancy's eyes danced with excitement.

"You haven't heard all of it, by any means, Nancy. Now, listen. He says, 'Well, can't we say what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander and resume our marital serenity?' You know his yen for the big sounding words since he took that correspondence course. And then, he sat down and put his arms around me. And I nestled down into a more comfortable position. It was so nice to make up," and Sally smiled as if to herself.

"But how could you forgive his kissing that golddigger?" Nancy asked.

"Oh, I never saw him kiss her. That was just a yarn I'd made up. I wonder now how in the world I ever thought of it, but I guess it was my intuition," and Sally looked admiringly at her watch.

They stopped at the curb and Sally got out. "See you Thursday," she said.

Waving good-by, Nancy remarked aloud, as she drove out of her friend's hearing, "Yeah! Her intuition! But why was Ray so ready to forget?"

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