For lovers of green tea

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

221

DEATH ON THE DIAMOND

BY CORTLAND FITZSIMMONS

Pop Clark's New York Blues are a 200 to 1 shot. Terry Burke being the only sports writer to give them a chance at the pennant. As the schedule is played out the stars of the teams opposing the Blues are singled out for spectacular death on the playing field by shooting or mysterious poisoning, or are put out of commission by serious injury. Whitper, Philadelphia pitcher, is shot through the heart; four Boston players are sent to the hospital by the wrecking of their taxi; Dirkin, Chicago's star batter, is poisoned, and Pietro, Chicago bat boy disappears; Scetter, St. Louis pitching ace, is poisoned; Rawlins, Chicago manager, is hanged in the hotel room adjoining his own. When Penny, Detroit's star pitcher, refuses to play against the Blues, baseball's Czar calls a meeting of club owners. Terry Burke has had beats on most of these sensational murders for the Star and Detective Kelly at first suspects both him and Larry Doyle, the Blues' rookie shortstop. Clark sends Larry to Newark but he is soon sold to Boston and then to Washington. At Clark's suggestion, the owners ask Terry to help them uncover the murder gang and he agrees. Larry is in love with Frances Clark, Pop's pretty daughter, and Terry with Alice Andrews. Big Boy Planer, Cleveland's all around star, is poisoned and incapacitated, but lives. Terry outlines his plans to Kelly, who has become his friend, before the crucial series between the Blues and Washington. Terry fears Larry is marked for death.

Pietro moved over and sat on the edge of the couch. His hand moved over and he touched Terry's side.

"You're not tied up," Terry exclaimed in surprise.

"No. I haven't been for a long time. At first I was tied up all the time. Then I cried. I couldn't help it. I guess they felt sorry for me because they untied my hands and then after a time, they untied my feet."

"The dirty—" Terry gave vent to his emotions in a long string of invectives. Then he dropped his voice and whispered, "Pietro, lean closer. Is there some one watching us? How long have I been here? Have you heard them say anything about a girl? Did they bring a girl here? Where is she now?"

"There isn't any girl here. There is a man who gives me things to eat."

"Did they bring a girl here?"

"No. I heard them talking to a girl, though."

"What did they say?" Terry asked eagerly.

"They laughed and said:— 'He's a sucker for sure.'"

"Yes?" Terry urged. "Go on. What else did they say? Tell me everything you heard after they brought me here. When was it?"

"It must have been yesterday. I don't know for sure. I only tell time by meals. They brought you before supper last night and I had my breakfast an hour ago."

"Don't you ever have any light?"

No Girl Was Seen

"A candle sometimes, that' all. I haven't seen the sunshine for such a long time. The windows are all boarded up."

"They haven't been mean to me," Pietro defended. "Don't you want me to tell you what I heard?"

"Yes. Go on. You are sure there was no girl?"

"I'll tell you what I heard. The door opened and they carried you in. I could see your body in the light that came from the other room. They dumped you on the couch. They said you were out like a light. Then I heard some one say they hoped you'd never wake up and another man, I think he's the boss, was mad and said your death would be all they needed to queer the game. Are you a ball player?"

"No, I'm a reporter, but go on. I'll tell you about me later."

"I heard one man say, 'I told you it would work.' They telephoned some girl and told her to meet you at the station. They said she fell for it. Then they called you and told you they had the girl."

"Then the girl isn't here at all?"

"No. They laughed about that. She's still at the station, I suppose," he said simply.

Terry gave a great sigh of relief.

"Was it your pigeon?" Pietro asked after a moment.

"What pigeon?"

"They said they had a pigeon and it liked some one very much and they would be able to use it."

"How would they use it? Think hard, now." Terry cautioned.

"They said if the pigeon came back, everybody would be watching it and because all eyes would be on the pigeon, they could do something."

"Do What?" Terry demanded.

"They said this pigeon would probably light on his shoulder and that would be the time to do it. I could not hear any more then."

"They are going to let me go home soon," Pietro said after a long silence.

"Did they say why?"

"No."

"Have you ever seen any of these men?"

"No. Only the one who brings me my food."

"Did you ever see him before — around a baseball park?"

"No."

"How many times have you slept since they brought me here?"

"Only once."

"Then this is Monday and there is a game today." Terry was thinking out loud. "They are after Doyle, and that damned pigeon will be the signal for his death. If I could only get out of here!"

"I used to try it, but it's no use. He beat me and didn't give me anything to eat."

"Poor kid!"

"I'm not strong.. I'm deformed. I'm a humpback. That's why I got the job with the Chicago team. They used to rub my hump for luck. They were good to me. After he beat me, I didn't try any more. Do you think we could get away?" he asked and Terry detected a new note in his voice.

"We could try. There are two of us now. Do you ever knock on the door when you want anything?"

"Not any more. I did at first, but the man used to hit me and make me wait for whatever I wanted."

"See if you can untie my legs."

"Suppose he comes in?"

"Let's hope he doesn't until you've untied them," Terry said grimly.

Pietro fumbled with the knots for what seemed ages. With his hands free at last Terry pushed his body up to a sitting position and swung his legs down to the floor. His hands were numb.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Children Exposed To "Bad" Music

Sir Ernest MacMillan Urges Sound Training at Toronto Convention

The present-day exposure of children to "bad" music must stop if they are to be given a musical education, Sir Ernest MacMillan told the Ontario Music Teachers' Association at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

Commenting on someone's statement that no music was bad—that it was simply music that wasn't as good as it might be, Sir Ernest said: "Someone once defined dirt as matter in the wrong place."

Some Jazz Is Bad

Questioned after the convention Sir Ernest replied that "some jazz" might come under the definition "bad". He refused to elaborate further.

He urged co-operation between professional and school music teachers, so that the work of one might supplement that of the other and thus avoid overlapping.

"But" he added, "we can never build up any kind of a musical education except on a foundation of thoroughly good music. Nothing else has a right place in our educational scheme, no matter what part it has in recreational hours."

Ring Around Moon Not Sign of Rain

Studies of the weather which follow the appearance of a ring around the moon show that this phenomenon does not herald the approach of stormy wather. Neither rings around the moon nor changes of the phases of the moon appear to affect weather. The moon has been an object of superstition from early times, because it is the most conspicuous body in the night heavens. However, most of the popular beliefs about it are false; and when a ring appears around the moon the weather which follows may be wet, but it is just as likely to be fine.

"Do rig`t, and God's recompense to you will be the power of doing more right."

Monster Catches Pearling D

So far this season 13 pearling divers have lost the off the Australian coast, and est victim is believed to ha trapped by some undersea

Descending to a great de diver was busily at work w on the attendant ship felt a tug on the diver's life-line. moment the broken air-pip bobbing up on the surface, diver has not been seen sin

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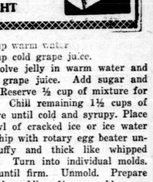
Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.



FREE BOOKLET — The G Lye Booklet tells how to u powerful cleanser for do tasks. Send for a few c Standard Brands Ltd., Fro and Liberty St., Toronto. 6

Home Hints

By LAURA KNIGHT

Autumn is certainly in the air these days and that means that winter cannot be far behind. But before the last signs of summer have gone, capture the luscious grapes from the horn of plenty which Nature has spilled over the land.

Every housewife is busy these days preserving this good fruit to help her in planning delicious meals during the winter and that takes a lot of time from ordinary household routine. But when your jars of grape preserves are in the cupboard and your thoughts frantically turn to dinner, let grapes again come to your aid.

Dinner will take on a gala air and young eyes will light up at the sight of either of these grand desserts which are made with some of the grapes you didn't have time to preserve today.

GRAPE FLUFF

Ripe Grapes
1 cup warm water
½ cup coconut
1 package lemon-flavored jelly powder
½ cupful whipping cream

Wash and stem about 1 pound of ripe grapes, mash and add 2 tablespoons of water. Simmer until soft, then drain through two or three thicknesses of cheesecloth. Measure 1 cupful of the juice. Dissolve the jelly powder in the boiling water and add the grape juice. Chill until it begins to thicken, then whip with a rotary egg beater until light. Fold in the whipped cream and add the coconut. Turn into a cold, wet mold and chill firm. Serve unmolded with plain whipped cream.

GRAPE WHIP WITH IMPERIAL SAUCE

1 package strawberry jelly powder
1½ cups warm grape juice
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup warm water
½ cup cold grape juice.

Dissolve jelly in warm water and warm grape juice. Add sugar and salt. Reserve ½ cup of mixture for sauce. Chill remaining 1½ cups of mixture until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Prepare sauce by adding ½ cup cold grape juice to reserved ½ cup jelly and grape juice mixture, and chill until slightly jelled. Pour jelled sauce over each mold. Serves six.

EXTRA TASTY SUPPER DISH

Baked Stuffed Eggs

6 hard cooked eggs
¼ cupful of chopped mushrooms, raw or canned
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons evaporated milk
1½ tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cupful liquor (liquid from mushrooms plus water)
1 cupful evaporated milk
1 Oxo cube
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper

Cut the hard cooked eggs in halves, lengthwise, remove the yolks and mash. Cover the chopped mushrooms with 1 cupful of water and stew slowly for 5 minutes. Drain, reserving the liquid for the sauce. Add the mushrooms to the mashed egg yolks, season with the ¼ teaspoonful of salt and pepper, and moisten with the 2 tablespoonfuls of evaporated milk. Refill the whites with this mixture and arrange in a buttered baking dish. Melt the butter, add the flour and stir until it is thoroughly blended and smooth. Gradually add the mushroom liquid, stirring until smooth and thickened. Add the evaporated milk and the Oxo cube and stir until the cube is dissolved. Season with the salt and pepper and pour over the eggs in baking dish. Cover the top with buttered bread crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven (350 Deg. F.) until crumbs are browned and the mixture heated through. Serves six.

The following steamers have been scheduled for your convenience to enable you to spend a happy Christmas among your loved ones in the Homeland.

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Conductor, Mr. J. Norman Catton
Nov. 25—"LETITIA" to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
From HALIFAX
Dec. 4—"ALAUNIA" to Plymouth, London
" 6—"CARINTHIA" to Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Conductor, Mr. J. Mason
" 11—"ANDANIA" to Plymouth, London
" 13—"ATHENIA" to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Conductor, Mr. A. Stewart Veysey
From ST. JOHN, N.B.
Dec. 11—"ATHENIA" to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Conductor, Mr. A. Stewart Veysey
From NEW YORK
Dec. 8—"AQUITANIA" to Cherbourg, Southampton
" 11—"SCYTHIA" to Cobway, Cobh, Liverpool
" 15—"QUEEN MARY" to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton

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Your Local Dealer's Name Appears Elsewhere In This Issue

HAMILTON HAMCO CANADA'S FINEST

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON III
CHRISTIAN SPEECH AND CONDUCT.—*James*, Chapter 3

Golden Text.—Let no corrupt speech proceed out of your mouth. Ephesians 4:29.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING.

Time.—The date of the epistle of James is greatly disputed. The author of the epistle is 63 A.D. Some place the date the year before this, while others date it as early as 50 A.D. The exact date cannot be determined.

Place.—Probably James wrote the epistle in the city of Jerusalem.

The author of this epistle was the brother of the Lord Jesus, and is related directly only twice in the Bible (Matt. 12:46; 13:55; Mark 6:3; John 2:12; 7:3,5). He was, of course, a Jew, brought up in the strict teachings of the Jewish religion, devoted to the law of Moses, zealous in living a righeous and godly life. His was probably the first epistle written in the early church.

In a sense against this general desire to be prominent as instructors that St. James is here warning his readers. In teaching others, they were in danger of forgetting to teach themselves. To possess faith and to do more than talk.

1. If any stumbleth not in word, the same is a perfect man, able to bridle the whole body also. 2. Now if we put the horses' bridles into their mouths, that they may obey us, we turn about their whole body also. Here begins the subject which occupies almost the entire chapter, namely that of the control of the tongue. What James here means is that if a man has his tongue under control i.e., his speech, he will be able by keeping under control all the rest of his body which will lead to sin if not mastered.

A Tongue Controlled

3. Behold, the ships also, though they be so great and are driven by fierce winds, are yet turned about by a very small rudder, whither the impulse of the steersman willeth. 5. Even so the tongue also is a little member, and maketh great things. As a small uncontrolled is worthless as far as a man is concerned, so a ship driven by rough winds is certain to founder on the rocks or the shoals and be smashed to pieces. Only a man can guide into right ways, through dangers, battle successfully the storms, and conduct into restful waters, but it can also wreck and destroy and drown in bottomless depths. Behold, how much wood is kindled by how small a fire! 6. And the tongue is a fire. The tongue can be another with the passion of fire, the poison of suspicion. The world of iniquity among our members is the tongue, which defiles the whole body. "You sully your and degrade your whole nature you suffer yourself to speak foul and tainting word. Passion fuelled by unscrupulous language spread through various channels of courses until the whole cycle of our life is in flames. And is set on fire by hell. "The fire of truth is kindled from beneath the fire that cleanseth is kindled above.

7. For every kind of beasts and birds, and of creeping things and things in the sea, is tamed, and hath been tamed by mankind. 8. But the tongue can no man tame; it is a restless evil, it is full of deadly poison. Augustine well remarks: "James does not say that no one can tame the tongue, but no one of men; so that it is tamed, we confess that it is brought about by the pity, and by the grace of God."

The apostle now calls the attention of his readers to the great but mysterious truth with which we are all faced—that with the tongue we bless God and great evil both may be cursed.

9. Therewith bless we the Lord and the Father, and therewith curse we men, which are made after the likeness of God. 10. Out of the same mouth proceeth blessing and cursing. What a great are the possibilities of speech which is under divine control and anointed! What it can comfort, what wounds and, what strife it can still! God's mightiest instrument for dwelling down of the strongholds, and the upbuilding of his kingdom.

Brethren, these things ought not so to be. It was abnormal that should bless God in his prayers and yet so despise or wrong of members of his own brotherhood as he and his fellows are the offspring of a common Father.

Doth the fountain send forth at the same opening sweet water and bitter? 12. Can a fig tree, my brethren, yield olives, or a vine figs? Neither can salt water yield sweet water. Figures of speech used by the Lord, see Matt. 7:16-18; 12:

Two Kinds of Wisdom

13. Who is a wise and understanding among you? In a most natural way, he proceeds from his specific discussion of speech to the larger question of wisdom. The understanding of things human and divine and their causes. It is the word used to describe the wisdom of Christ himself (Matt. 13:54). James refers to the need for wisdom at the very beginning of his epistle (1:5, 6), and now returns to the subject once again. Let him show by his good life his works in meekness of wisdom. Meekness in the New Testament "included submissiveness to God as well as gentleness towards man.

14. But if ye have bitter jealousy and factious in your heart, glory not and lie not against the truth. The word here translated faction might be more accurately translated "rivalry," expressing the strife existing among different individuals or groups of individuals. There is nothing more tragic in the world than to see Christian teachers, and officers in the Christian church striving among themselves for superior places of honor, and angry if someone else gets more praise than they get. To glory with their tongues of superior wisdom, while they cherished jealousy and faction in their hearts, was a manifest lie, a contradiction of what they must know to be the truth.

James now turns from his discussion of wisdom in general to a characterization and development of the two kinds of wisdom which men may have, one bearing evil fruit, and the other bearing fruits of righteousness.

15. This wisdom. That is, any such wisdom that allows jealousy and faction in one's heart. Is not a wisdom that cometh down from above, but is earthly. That is, it does not have a divine origin, but derives from the natural plane on which unregenerated men live. "It belongs to the lower impulses, not the higher, in man's nature. Devilish. The original word here really refers not so much to the devil himself, as to demons, and as partaking of the nature of demons or unclean spirits who are represented as possessing the souls of men, and reducing them to the level of madness.

16. For where jealousy and faction are, there is confusion and every vile deed. In I Cor. 14:33, God is said to be the author, not of confusion, but of peace. The word here translated vile means good for nothing.

17. But the wisdom that is from above is first pure. (See Prov. 2: 3-6). "The purity of the heavenly wisdom does not consist merely in victory over temptations of the flesh, but in freedom from worldly and low motives. "I cannot win men from impurity to purity if I am not pure."

The total 1937 apple crop of the United States, estimated at 204,319,000 bushels is slightly larger than the estimate of August 1, and compares with a total production of 117,506,000 bushels in 1936, and with a crop of 164,355,000 bushels in the 5-year average 1928-32.

A Blanket Sentence

Because his clothing and money had been taken from him, C. H. Walden had to serve a fun-filled sentence in Atlanta, Ga., all wrapped up in thought of his missing apparel, and a blanket provided by the police. Walden said these men held him up and fled.

A Ten Year Goal Reached

Foremost among the coveted honours won by Bell Telephone first aiders was the Dominion-wide Championships for women and men—a goal which Bell first aid teams have been striving to attain for ten years.

In the picture two Bell Telephone first aid graduates are giving an exhibition of how head, arm, and leg injuries should be cared for. In the background are the trophies won by the different Bell Telephone teams. Left to right: the Ontario Provincial Shield and the Montizambert Cup emplematic of the Canadian Championship won by Team No. 1, Toronto. The Sir George Burn Trophy, All Canada Ladies' First Aid Championship, won by the Accounting Ladies' Team, Toronto. The Wallace Nesbitt General Trophy and the Quebec Provincial Shield won by Team No. 1, Montreal.

Approximately ninety-five out of every hundred Bell Telephone male plant workers are now qualified to render First Aid.

Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

G. C. MURRAY

Log Cabin Show Features Jack Haley

Last Saturday, October 9, Jack Haley started the Log Cabin Syrup series over the NBC Red Network. Haley, if you remember, was the timid crooner in the 20th-Century-Fox picture "Wake Up And Live." Supported by Ted Flo Rito's orchestra, Warren Hull, author, and Virginia Verrill, youthful blues singer, this series promises to be on the favorites for this season.

• • • •

You listeners who have heard so much about Voodoo, here is your chance to listen to an authentic description of a voodoo service with its accompanying chants and drum calls on Wednesday, October 13, at 2.00 p.m., over the Blue web. The broadcast is designed to show the typical life of Haiti today, and will feature Irma Goebel Labastille whose husband was born in Haiti and Blair Niles, noted woman explorer. The program is titled "Women Expore the World."

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At Least a Small Part

Charlie McCarthy, the only pine block in the world that can claim to have spoken over the radio, entertained at night clubs, given command performances before royalty now has been signed by Samuel Goldwyn in Goldwyn Follies, after which Universal claims his services. What about Bergen, you ask? Well, it looks as though Edgar would get a job too. Charlie says he thinks he can fix it up with the moguls to "give Bergen at least a small part".

• • • •

Another milestone in its long record of service to the farmers and homemakers of the nation has been passed on Saturday, October 2, when the National Farm and Home Hour began its 10th year over NBC. On that day, the popular noon-hour program was aired over the network for the 2,771st time since the inaugural broadcast in 1928. During the course of this time, the network has been increased from 17 stations to a total of 70.

New Canadian Voices

And now for a wee bit of Canadian news. A couple of days ago, CFRB ran an audition over the air just before midnight. We think the program was probably the cholcest bit of airing we have heard for a long time emanating from a local station. The program introduced a new voice to the air—that of Ran Daly—and girls, is he handsome! Vince "Flying Fingers" Boyd played the organ, while Kai Purdy gave bits of philosophy and quoted poetry. The program was quite appropriate to the hours—you know, the soft, lulling kind. Some smart sponsor should look into this.

• • • •

Stan Francis just dropped down on the desk. Stan is the m. c. on the Sunday Night Community Sing Jamboree broadcast over CKCL, at 9:00 p.m. We haven't seen Stan since sometime in the summer when he shaved off his mustache. Imagine our surprise when we noticed a brand new cookie duster under his nose. Thanks for the passes, Stan. We might drop in and see you conduct the mass tonsil exercises. Incidentally Stan presents a smart review three nights weekly at the Lansdowne Theatre.

• • • •

"Barnacle Bill!"

If the kiddies of the house are interested in listening to serials, tune them in to "Barnacle Bill" over CFRB and a Canadian network at 5.30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Ogilvie Flour sponsors the series.

• • • •

We have to hand it to Reg Dagg of CKWX, Vancouver, who made Canadian radio history by broadcasting interviews with Sino Japanese war refugees from Shanghai upon arrival here aboard the Canadian Pacific's Empress of Asia. Dagg went over to Victoria the night previous, and boarding the liner on its arrival there in the early hours of the morning, he arranged the interviews on the five hour crossing to Vancouver, and when the first hawser came ashore the dock, Dare heaved his mike linea ashore. The interviews were on the air before the gang-plank was in place.

• • • •

Interested In Canadian Stations

American sponsors are getting interested in Canadian radio stations in so far as to bring their American network programs into Canada. This is indicative of the upswing in Canadian radio business. What we can't figure out is if these stations are valuable, why not run a Canadian series, emanating from some point in Canada. Then we may get some real programs in Canada.

• • • •

The announcers out west are having plenty of fun. With the sudden demand for football game broadcasts, a sponsor has undertaken to broadcast the Western Canada group. This consists of teams in Calgary, Winnipeg and Regina. The announcers travel from 350 to 780 miles to do a single broadcast. Nice work, if you get it.

Through the Sewers Of French Capital

1,000 Visitors Reported Making The Boat Trip Annually In Paris

For hardy travelers the latest thing in "cruises" is a boat tour of underground Paris, where motor vessels carry passengers over subterranean waters—namely, through the sewers of the French capital.

This is a Parisian diversion which certainly has no counterpart in America. Within the past three years the number of tourists who have made the underground voyage from the Place de la Concorde (the entry is at the statue representing Lille) to the Madeleine Church has been around 1,000. In 1935 it was 1,107; in 1936 it dropped to 981; in the present 12 months, judging from present indications, it will go beyond 1,500.

Famous in Legend

The sewers of course, are famous in fiction and legend, especially in Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," but they have never been what is known as a major tourist attraction. Yet a cruise over the sullen and dark'al waters of the Parisian sewers is an awesome, unforgettable experience.

700 Miles in Length

Today Parisian sewers—in their entirety—measure from 600 to 700 miles in length, but only a quarter of a mile is available for boat rides. No attempt to break speed records is made, and the trip takes about thirty minutes.

The sewer flows through vaulted stone corridors, and passengers may read the signboards indicating the numbers of the houses on the streets above. In the roof of the vault are telegraph cables, also along the walls above the waterline, of course. These cables give the impression of never ending serpents. No fewer than 800 persons are at work daily in the sewers of Paris.

Studies Missing Links

Dr. Harold Anthony, American Museum of Natural History scientist, will study the species he brought back from Shiva Temple, in the Grand Canyon, Arizona, for traces of missing steps in the theory of evolution. He has over seventy-five specimens.

At The Mordkin Ballet

Two members of the world-famed original ballet troupe, directed by Mikhail Mordkin who are presenting new ballets this season never before seen in America.

GENEA.—Landlords of Switzerland are happy over a big increase in the number of tourist visitors during the winter and summer seasons.

Archer Fine Cut