"The Leashed Guns of Circle L"

by Perry Westbrook

Slim went down to the corral and saddled a bronco. Dawota Blue accosted him just as he was about to mount. "Give my regards to Mona, Slim," he drawled. "Mebles who heter leave your guns

Mona, Slim," he drawled. "Mebbe yuh better leave yore guns home."

Slim looked at him, frowing. "I don't get yuh, Dakota."

The Circle L foreman rolled and lit a cigarette. "I understand that Leo Brockwell has been visitin' Mona quite a bit lately," he observed. "If yuh should happen to run into him—well, killin' him wouldn't do yuh a bit of good if

wouldn't do yuh a bit of good if yuh had to go back to Jarillo for

t. C'mon; gimme yore guns,

There was no doubting the sin

There was no doubting the sincerity or logic of Dakota's proposition. Slim hesitated, then unbuckled his belts and handed over the scabbarded weapons. "Thanks, Dakota," he said gruffly, as he

Dakota watched until Slim had

Dakota watched until Sim had disappeared into the dusk, then disappeared into the bunkhouse, where he met Roy O'Brien. "Where's Slim goin'?" asked Roy. "Over to see Mona Hall," answered Dakota. "I jest persuaded him to leave his guns home. He might run into Leo Brockwell over there."

there."
Roy grunted and nodded. "I get yuh. But don't that leave the lad kinda helpless? Supposin' he runs again somebody on the trail that don't like him. He wouldn't be after havin' a ghost of a

"I know it," agreed Dakota.

and clarified his mood.

Muffs Galore In

(To be Continued)

Mode For Winter

There are muffs galore. They

NEW YORK.—Those who fol-low the dictates of fashion will not have cold finger-tips this win-

round as a barrel, flat as a pan-cake, or in two sections like an

hourglass. The latter are tied through the middle with velvet

bows. Separate bows of velvet

mounted on gold or silver metal are made to clip on muffs or coat.

SYNOPSIS: Slim Loyale is par-oled from prison after serving 18 months for a crime he did not com-mit. He returns to his Circle L ranch to find his father dead and singleter forces at work, trying to sinister forces at work, trying to make him violate his parole so that he can again be railroaded to pri-

are plotting to gain possession of Circle L ranch and the property of Mona Hall, a neighbor and life-long friend of Slim Loyale.

CHAPTER VI Steve Owens laughed. "I guess Roy's statement goes for all of us, Dakota. What happened after the trouble started in town?"

Dakota outlined the events since

he and Slim had struck Pinnacle. When he finished, Stoney Sheard nodded. "Allus did have my doubts about Jigger Starbuck," he drawld. "Too self-centred, duty-struck an' cold-blooded to my way of thintin'. Time's comin' on this range when hell is gonna pop. I've told

yuh somethin'," A Spanking Time
"Let'er pop," said Charley Quinn.
"I an' Steve can do a little poppin'

ourselves when necessary."

Roy snorted. "Cheeky young cubs, yuh are. Should a spavined jack-rabbit kick yuh in the pants, yuh'd come runnin' home here to

Roy for help."
"That so?" yelped Charley.
"C'mon, Steve; let's get him, the red haided, stuck-up ape." Instantly there was a tangle of arms and legs, and the three punchers were on the ground, mauling and tugging and laughing. "Fli show yuh," grunted Roy. "Gang up on ole Roy, will yuh? I'll knock

"That's where yuh come in, Roy. Grab a brone an' drift along on Slim's trail. Yuh can keep him a lick o' sense into yuh."

Sure enough, in about a minute from knowin' yo're around, but in Roy was on top of both of them. case of necessity yuh can step in He cuffed their hair over their eyes an' take the play away from him. and spanked them resoundingly with open palm, whenever a tight-"Beggora, yes!" snorted Roy. "Beggora, yes." snorted Roy.
"Out of me way; I'm ridin'."
Young Loyale had ridden the
trail between the Circle L and the
Dot H many times before. And
with quickening heart, he knew it
was good to be riding it again.
Slim had known Mona Hall for
a good many years and she had
become a sort of institution with stretched area of blue jean overalls "Enough," yelled Steve. "Ow-w

I'm plumb blistered. Won't be able to sit down for a week. Lemme up, yuh wild buckaroo. Doggone yuh, yuh got a hand like a fence board. Oscar, help! Pull him off." Oscar grinned, grabbed Roy by the shirt collar and the slack of the pants and lifted him clear, much as an ordinary person lifts a kitten.

all of yuh," he boomed. Roy squinted up at the cook, his blue eyes twinkling. "'Tis a whale of a man yuh are, Oscar," he approved. "Should we combine Ire-land an' Sweden we'd be after lickoscar grinned wider than ever

"Now yuh bane nice boys or I lick

"We bane make a dent in some-body. Now I go to work. Dinner bane ready in half an hour." Dakota had watched the mauling natch with a contented grin. Even grave-faced Stoney Sheard had a glimmer of amusement in his eyes. There was nothing wrong with the morale of the Circle L Ranch. It was a happy family if there ever was one, and Slim Loyale was assured of plenty of backing in his

forth-coming battle for exoneration and respect. Slim spent that first afternoon alone. He never left the house, in fact. He drifted from one room to another, and in every one there were memories that dug and hurt. The house was vacant, yet some-how it was peopled—filled with the shadowy presence of Bart Loyale.

CHAPTER VII

Slim could not remember his mother, for she had died when he was but a toddler. But there was a picture of her, a sweet-faced, grave-eyed woman, that Bart Loyale had always kept in the centre of the smoke-stained man-tel above the fireplace in the big, old-fashioned living room.

Slim dug through some of the

shelves in his own room and un-covered a snapshot of his father, wielding a branding fron over a prostrate steer. This Slim placed beside that of his mother and sat there for hours before the two of

Finally he went to his room. He cleaned up and donned fresh clothes, then went in to supper.
Roy O'Brien immediately detailed the account of Steve and Charley attempting to gang him. The jolly little Irishman knew what ne was doing, and it was not long before his natural humor and



HAIR DVE

Feminine Beauty Goes Modernistic

Canadian Portrait Painter Says
The Grecian Type So Admired By Artists of Other
Ages Appears Definitely
"Out"

The trend of feminine beauty The trend of feminine beauty is changing through modern art —1938's artistic beauty as portrayed by modern artists has developed a "sardonic, sinister type" of woman as a canvas "theorem".

"beauty".

That thought comes from Sir Wyly Grier, Toronto portrait painter. He sees artists who live 100 years from today saying "My what sardonic, sinister women liv-

ed in that age."
Discussing the trend in feminine beauty, Sir Wyly said there was little variation in the specified in that age." cations of beauty from the early centuries until the end of the Gib-

son girl era.
"Sardonic, Sinister" "In all these years," he said, "beauty didn't change very much, particularly in Europe. The Grecian type was the type of beauty preferred on canvas. While the portraits of beautiful women appear to be different during the various centuries, it was actually

a change in hair styles and The 15th century saw the real Grecian beauty, according to the famous artist. "She had a straight nose, full chin, short upper lip and a 'Cupid's bow' mouth," he

Her Chinchillas Pay Dividends

Pool Formed by Alberta Wo-men to Raise Valuable Rab-bits Is Successful.

Mrs. S. O. Williams formed "pool" at Cardston, Alberta, some time ago to start a chinchilla rab-

bit-raising project which has proven

very successful.

When Mrs. Williams brought when are three pairs up from California there was some doubt as to whether they would thrive in Alberta climate, but these hardy natives of the high Andes are now the centre of a thriving industry which has already returned the original investors more than their promised dividends.

Chinchilla families arrive twice or even three times a year from single birth to quadruplets.

The original cost was \$3,200 a a good many years and she had become a sort of institution with him. She had always been kindly, gentle and understanding. No matter what turmoil of feeling Slim had ever been in, a visit and talk with Mona had comforted him and clayified him mood.

At Son's Knee

pair, so Mrs. Williams formed a

"pool." The colony now is near-ing 40, but new importations are being brought to meet the demand.

Mrs. Laura Jacobs, of Chicago, freshman in the University of New Mexico school, has been placed in English class taught by Professor Willis Jacobs. He is her



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1. M. Aitken, staff dietitian and radio commentator Canada Starch Co., Ltd., will act as Contest Judge. Prizes: First, \$5; Second, \$3; Third, \$2. A SPECIAL PRIZE will be given for the best recipe for an individual dish.

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Quaker Puffed Wheat

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to Women

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LUNCH BOX

Intrigue a Child's Interest and

Appetite

By DOROTHY HIGGINS

MARITIME SANDWICHES

Mash the sardines, add the hard-

cooked egg, chopped, season, and moisten with salad dressing. Spread

on whole wheat bread, cut diagonally in quarters, and wrap in waxed paper. (It is unnecessary to butter these sandwiches, the salad dressing keeps them moist.

Fish, as you know, is an excellent

source of Vitamin A, which pro-

motes growth and enables the body

to resist disease, and also contains

Vitamin D, which controls hone for-

mation. It is important that chil-dren have a good supply of Vita-

min D during their growing years,

and only in fish has Vitamin D been

Simple Method Shown Here

Brings Relief in Few Minutes

1. Take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets with a full

Canadian Cardines

hard-cooked egg

Salad Dressing

½ Cup flaked Canadian salmon 3 Sweet pickles, chopped Salad dressing
Mix the salmon and chopped
pickles, and blend to a smooth
paste with the salad dressing.
Spread on white bread, cut in quarters and place a sliver of pickle on
such courter for a garnish. each quarter for a garnish.

Tiny screw top jars may be filled with apple sauce, rice pudding, or prepared chocolate pudding for des-

SHE COULD NEITHER WALK NOR SLEEP

Arms and Feet Swollen with Rheumatism

with Kneumatism.

This woman suffered for many years. Pain sapped her strength until she lost hope of recovery. Many remedies were tried, but nothing broke the grip of her crippling rheumatism. At last her husband persuaded her to try Kruschen Salts:—

"My arms and feet were swollen with rheumatism." she writes. "I

"My arms and feet were swollen with rheumatism," she writes. "I could not walk nor get regular sleep, and nothing did me any lasting good. I was so hopeless of ever getting better, I lost my good nature entirely. Then my husband persuaded me to try Kruschen Salts. After two weeks I began to feel better: I persevered, and in six weeks, I was doing housework. Later, I was able to go for a walk. Now I am free from pain and I feel grand."—(Mrs.) F.W.

Rheumatism is commonly caused by deposits of uric acid crystals, which lodge in the muscles and joints. Kruschen helps to break up these deposits of troubling crystals and to convert them into a harmless solution, which is removed through the natural channel—the kidneys.

sert, and a few cookies indiv ally wrapped in wax paper plea children. If the vacuum b contains soup, include crackers small envelopes, and once or tw a week include a piece of candy, cornucopia of raisins, or a few sa ed nuts. Besides milk, tomato pineapple juice may be included beverages, if the lunch box is larg

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Of all human relationships that enough. These may be put in so the most importan d as we shall see later, the most indamental. Duty to parents sands directly next to duty to God and before all other duties to Three elements stand out: repet, obedience, affection. However far afield society may welop itself as it grows away tree to the end of time that the

inday School

Lesson

LESSON VI WORING OUR PARENTS

20: 12; Luke 2: 46-52; 26, 27; Ephesians 6: 1-4

Text

thy father and thy mother,

LESSON IN ITS SETTING

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Ex. 20: 12. 12. Honor

lays may be long in the land Jehovah thy God giveth

father and thy mother, that

rch at Ephesus

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me to the end of time that amily is the ocial unit; and that the principles of social order suthority in the ruler, subordin-stion in the governed—look back rever to the home as their birthlace and their nursery. The training of the years of obedience will affect all the choice of subsequent years; but beyond the period of control

there must come that of individual 46. And it came to pass, after three days they found him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the teachers, both hearing them, and

using them questions:
47. And all that heard him were mazed at his understanding and

48. And when they saw him, they were astonished; and his mother said unto him, Son, why hast thou thus dealt with us? be hold, thy father and I sought the showing. 49. And he said unto them, How is it that ye sought me? thew ye not that I must be in my Father's house? 50. And they words uttered by the Lord esus of which we have any record the New Testament. It shows a

isness, even in the boy sus, of a divine mission, of be og the Son of God. There is also 51. And he went down with iem, and came to Nazareth: and other kept all these sayings in er heart. 52. And Jesus advancin wisdom and stature, and in wor with God and men. The parrular part of this passage which uplies to our lesson is the stateent found in verse 51 that Jesus med and lived at Nazareth in ection to the discipline and ority of Joseph and his moth-The perfect response of the Boy to the will of God meant for communion with God more timate, more uninterrupted, than a parents ever could have had, ectly obedient to what we call Solicitude For His Mother John 19: 26, 27. 26. When esus therefore saw his mother,

ny Presents" dramas over CBS still has many friends on the force who conveniences which simplify tuning in short-wave stations by devoting a separate channel (9½" wide) for each of the short-wave channels. This added feature plus Push-Button "Electromatic" Tuning distinguishes Majestic, "The Mighty Monarch of the Air," as outstandcome to his aid whenever he feels material is running low. Doris Rhodes, the CBS singer and Ethel Merman, another song star are look-alikes. Each is mistaken for the other on numerous occa-sions, although they have never ing radio value this season.

For the first time corn is being grown commercially, two crops a year, winter and summer, without soil. The plants are fed by chemicals placed about the roots and reach a height of 12 to 14 feet. This method was begun in the 17th century and has been found to give better control over the plants. For the past three years the Ohio Agricultural Experimental station has been experimenting with using this method to produce control commercially.

Are You Listening?

By FREDDIE TEE

GIFT FOR BETTY LOU

Betty Lou may soon have a little

friend. Listeners have been whit-

ing to Tommy Riggs suggesting a

suitable companion for lonesome Betty Lou. The candidates thus far

Betty Lou. The candidates thus larinclude the Dionne Quintuplets,
Charlie McCarthy, a panda, Mickey
Motze, Snow White, Donald Duck
and a baby brother. Mr. Riggs, who
is heard with his imaginary creation on NBC's Quaker Party broadlott is estimated.

cast, is seriously considering giving

Betty a unique gift, probably at Christmas time.

STILL "MIGHTY MONARCH"

Majestic radio advancements for

1939 contribute largely to the new conveniences which simplify tuning

This Corn Was Grown Without Benefit of Soil

Farms Are Called The Best Market Orcease in Rural Buying Power
Urged by Head of Ontario
Agricultural College

EACH LISTENER A CRITIC

Andre Kostelanetz believes that every radio listener should be a

critic instead of an indifferent pat-

ron who takes radio for granted.

The maestro reveals that artists
welcome criticism, whether brick-

bats or bouquets, so long as it is

constructive. He thinks it would be an excellent idea if some means were found to enclose in the same envelope with the monthly gas or

electric bill a questionnaire for lis-teners to tabulate their radio likes

W. Don Fast, ex-constable of the Canadian Mounties, who supplies

data for the Saturday night "John-

and dislikes.

Industrial Ontario's greatest untouched market lies in front

and the disciple standing by whom he loved, he saith unto his mother, Woman, behold, thy son! 27. Then

he loved, he saith unto more working to the disciple took her unto his own home. From the pulpit of his cross Jesus preaches to all ages a sermon on the Fifth Commandment. That he spoke to his mother would in itself bring infinite comfort to her heart; but he did more than that; he made provision for her. Eph. 6: 1-4. 1. Children, obey your parents in the Lord: for this is right. 2. Honor thy father and mother (which is the first commandment with promise), 3. that it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the earth. it may be well with thee, and the mayest live long on the earth.

4. And, ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath: but nurture them in the chastening and the chastening and the long. admonition of the Lord.
Christian religion penetrates every part of human life.

of its doorstep, but government and business men must co-operate in increasing the farmer's present limited buying power by seeing that he got a fair return for his products, Dr. George Irving Chrisproducts, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, told the Toronto Electric Club last

He said there were 100,000 Ontario farms with crippled produc-tive powers because farmers could not afford hired help and had no not afford hired help and had no access to electricity—the only oth-er means of running their farms. If power lines were extended into many rural areas, farmers could substitute electricity for manpow-er, using pumps, washing mach-ines and many other devices. "I believe the great opportunity "I believe the great opportunity in years to come lies out in the country. Our electric program

has just started. Never So Lovely

Each leaf may fall as it will, Resigned and stoical and still, Fritter away, be free, Once part of the pride of a tree. Quiet now at your side, One who is stripped of pride Thinks as the still leaves fall You are loveliest giving all. Ida Elaine James, in Spirit.

Auto Deaths Are Compared To War

Safety Depends On Rising Up Of Citizens says Minister Of Highways

If thought of death and suf fering by innocent victims, which must inevitably come if war occurred, stayed the hands of those who a few weeks ago threatene to precipitate world conflict, ther realization of the toll of life and limb taken on the highways of Ontario should curb the mad selfishness of careless car drivers, who caused motor accidents. Hon. T. B. McQuesten, minister of highways, stated in an address to

the Hamilton Kiwanis Club. Curb Mad Selfishness
The agony of a child whose body has been shattered by the impact of a car is not less heart-

bomb, he said. of support is given an administra-tion, its efforts can be of little value. Hope for the future is in voluntary efforts."

Security of Home

People Who Can Make Our World a Better Place To Live

In, Declares Woman Author. The world must be made a bet ter place to live in and only from the homes can those come who are

to make it a better place, suggest ed Cornelia Stratton Parker, au-

Mrs. Parker discussed difficul-ties of modern home-making. There was not the same feeling of permanence and security in the partment or house separated only by walls from its neighbors, as there had been when homes had their gardens and places for the children to play. Social life for young or old was more of a prob-

greater than ever before in the world's history, declared Mrs. Par-ker, but it was being torn in every direction, as the world was out side. One of the most important effects of the home should be psy chological security, which depend-ed not on things but on persons, and the emotional bond binding parents and their children

stealthily toward what appeared to be a big Canada goose perched on a grain stook near Delburne. Then the intended victim had his turn, for the "goose" was a skunk.

The hunter backed away. The skunk stepped from his perch and followed. The hunter turned, broke into a run. So did the skunk. The hunter glanced backward, saw he was losing ground. In desperation he whirled, and fired both barrels.

Mere 300 Miles

rending than cries of an infant crushed by the explosion of a "Sa zty depends upon the rising up of citizens to demand that something be done to curb the slaughter which is occurring on our highways every day," contin-ued the speaker. "Unless this kind

Is Modern Need

the Montreal Women's Club.

"Where Shall We Go?"

young or old was more of a prob-lem in the modern home with its restricted space. Instead of young people thinking of home as the background of their social life the question now was "Where shall we go?"

Greatest Need in History
The need of real homes is
greater than ever before in the

The production of commercial salt in Canada during the first six months of 1938 totalled 119,026 tons compared with 112,405 tons corresponding period in

When The Hunted Chases a Hunter

When wild game stalks the hunter that's news. And in the case of Albert O'Dell, of Delburne, Alberta, it revealed rare judgment in the pinches.
O'Dell started out in approved nimrod fashion. He did the stalking. He crept stealthily toward what appeared to be a big Canada

They Walked Home

if you were a niter and tempted to walk from Saskatchewan to Alberta you'd and it a long way. And you'd find it still longer if you had to coax sheep to walk

right across the prairies. They were hired by sheepfarmer T. Jsrman, who bought the sheep and found the cost of railway transport so high that he decided the only thing to do was to walk the sheep home—300 miles away!

in the Prairie Provinces of Can-ada numbered 2,610 in 1936, and had a gross value of production of \$247,707,022.

That's what two shepherds had do, driving a flock of sheep THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson The SNIPE-BILLED EEL, A WEIRD FISH THAT LIVES A MILE BELOW THE OCEAN'S SURFACE. COPR. 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, I THE GIANT STAG BEETCE, OF ENGLAND, SPENDS FIVE YEARS LARVAL STAGE AND GROWS THREE INCHES!

ON MOUNT WASHINGTON,

NEW HAMPSHIRE,

ON April 12, 1934, a weather station on Mount Washington offi-cially recorded a wind velocity of 231 miles per hour . . highest on record anywhere. It is estimated that the wind velocity in-side a tornado is about 500 miles per hour.

NEXT: The butterfly of IR omen.

Flying Horse

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12 Ever. 13 To put up an

14 Neuter pronoun. 15 False step. 17 Elk. 18 Toward.

40 To leak.

18 Toward. 42 Inflexible.
19 Black haw. 45 To bow.
20 Last word of 47 Brilliant facet.
a prayer. 50 Paradise.
22 Funeral 51 To divide.
orations. 53 Network.
26 To grow teeth. 54 Guided. VERTICAL 39 Adherent of

30 More recent. 55 Self-respect.
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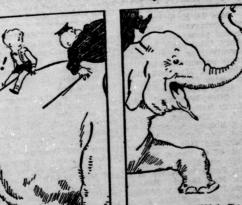
49 Toilet box. 51 Mineral spring 52 Corded cloth.

57 58 24 By J. MILLAR WATT | Ontario People

Sloppy Speakers

"As a province we are slevenly speakers," Roy Fenwick, director of music in Ontario schools, told the High School Home and School Club at Burlington, when he pointed out the benefit of teaching music for the development of the speaking voice. Teaching by radio was still doubtful, he said, as there were not sufficient radio programs during school hours and not sufficient radios in schools to warrant providing the programs.

Music in education was for the two-fold purpose of raising the level of appreciation and to discover and encourage talent.



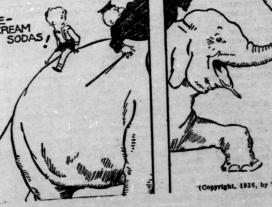


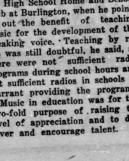






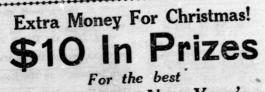








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Christmas or New Year's

CONTEST RULES: 1. One entry to a household. 2. Write plan of menu. It is not necessary to give recipes for each individual dish. Recipes will be accepted

for each individual dish. Recipes will be accept for not more than three items on the menu.

3. Print your own name and address plainly.

4. Write on one side of paper only.

5. Contest closes Saturday, November 26.

6. Address your entry to Contest Editor, Room 421, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Mail Your Entry Early



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