

# "SALAM" TEA

Delicious Flavour



JACKSON-COLE

Synopsis CHAPTER XXIV: Straw Add-man, seeking advice from Russ Bartle, is urged by the tobacco farmer to sell his property. His idea is to buy the farm for \$2,000, then sell for \$4,000.

CHAPTER XXV Thanks to Sheriff Lande, Gold Creek, in Deep Water Valley, had far contrived contents in any of the bordering towns in being law-abiding. No sensible outlaw ever lingered there long. Here cash and goods were safe, women respected, an man quickly appraised and treated according to assay. Yet Gold Creek could be fool'd!

In the Western Sun Saloon a middle-aged man in common clothes leaned heavily against the bar, tall and thin, Pete Haskell, who held a coveted place in the ranks of cowmen of the neighborhood, had the face bronzed by sun and storm. He was a pioneer cattlemen, a man who had fought his way up from a small beginning, and now was the unambiguously selected guide and counselor of practically every ranch owner in the county.

Haskell was burning with anger. "No Tim," he said sourly, without looking at the cowman beside him, "I don't know what to do." The devil of it is that all those tobacco farmers have as much right here as we have.

"But this has always been free and open cattle range!" blazed Tim Callan, another rancher. "First come—"

"Ain't always first served— or best served, either," finished Haskell. Callan scowled. "There ought to be a law—"

"There is a law," said a man who had come in the door behind Haskell and had been listening, unimpressed. "It says if you own some thing, lock stock and barrel, you can't be a law—"

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And if he won't?" asked Lande. Haskell did not answer. He walked out of the saloon and down the dark, deserted street like a man bent on a dreaded errand he knows is useless—and still must make an effort toward its success.



Children of the War-Devastated Countries have hungry bodies and hungry minds. School bells didn't ring during the long years of their struggle to keep alive. . . . These two Flemish children wear bits and pieces of apparel scavenged for that cup of milk made from milk powder provided through the generosity of people in lands undisturbed by war. . . . The Canadian Appeal for Children takes place in February to raise funds to alleviate the suffering of some 350 million destitute children.

## "The Canadian Appeal for Children"

One Day's Pay For The World's Children

A cup of milk and a warm coat are not enough to ease the tragic suffering of the children who still exist in the devastated countries under the shadows of the last world war. They must have food for the mind as well. They must get back to school. That means books, scribbles and pencils, maps, blackboards and rehabilitated school teachers.

In three small dark rooms on the ground floor of an almost totally destroyed building in Warsaw, 500 children now receive instruction distributed over 12 hours of work in eight classes. Many have continued. Lack of heat and educational equipment make the teachers' work for the few teachers who still live to carry on their work.

"It is impossible to exaggerate the educational needs in Greece," he said. "Most of the schools there are either totally destroyed or more than half of the equipment burned."

"Objective of the Canadian Appeal for Children is to set up 30 million dollars to be collected by voluntary donations made by the branch of any chartered bank in Canada."

In all countries of the United Nations, say note of the appeal is one day's pay for the world's children. Being Leap Year, February has an extra day and it is this one day's pay for the world's children that the Canadian Appeal for Children is set up to collect.

"During the occupation of Czechoslovakia, 1,055 school teachers from all parts of the country were executed or tortured to death," it is pointed out by Mayor Vincent Price, K.C., co-chairman of the Canadian Appeal for Children.

This financial drive is sponsored jointly by the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNICEF and the National Council of the United Nations Appeal for Children.

"I've told you before Lande, that no cattlemen had anything to do with any of the fires or killings in the valley!" Pete Haskell said boldly. "We ain't to protect our interest legal, are we? That's just what we're doing—and only that. So far."

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## Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren

What We Know About Jesus: His Work and Salvation

Isaiah 53:4-6; Matthew 1:21; 5:17; 20:28; Hebrews 4:14-16

Golden Text—For the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.—Luke 19:10.

The five or six passages of next Sunday's lesson tell us much concerning the work and salvation of Jesus.

Many facts relating to Jesus were set forth by prophets prior to His coming. About 700 B.C. Isaiah told the story of the sufferings of the coming Messiah. Isaiah says: "For he shall save His people from their sins. All we, like sheep, have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way. He saw also that the Messiah by His stripes and death would bear the penalty for our sins. 'The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all.' By His stripes we are healed." How true this prediction could be made can only be explained by the fact as set forth in 2 Pet. 1:21: "For the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man: but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost."

The angel of the Lord revealed to Joseph, who was to be the foster-father of the Messiah, that the child should be called "Jesus." "For he shall save His people from their sins," "Jesus" comes from the Greek word to "save." Even his name indicated his mission.

To many of the religious formalists of his day, Jesus appeared as a revolutionary. But he was not a revolutionary as they understood truth. Early in his ministry he announced, "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets; I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill." We have already noted how Jesus fulfilled a prophecy of Isaiah. "So it was said."

"I like the feeling you show toward this girl friend of yours. And here you are! Friendships have been broken in life; they take years to make, but they last as long as days. But your friend's joy and despair. But a girl's friendship is eternal."

"In your place, I would not date this girl. I would keep up with other girls. Like, too. Most time notice this girl's attitude. If you feel she is being hurt, stop seeing her. You're not a man, you're a woman."

"Whether he goes back to her or not, you will know you have played fair and that's what counts, isn't it?"

"Don't let loneliness lure you into hasty decisions. It pays to be sure. Ask Anne Hirst—write her at Box A, Room 21, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto."

**Dutiful Sons** Lady just returned from the coast reports to us that on the train from San Francisco she shared a table in the diner one evening with three extraordinarily fat, grey-haired men, obviously brothers, only one of whom was able to speak much English. During a conversation that this one struck up with her, he revealed that he and his brother were doing a business in California ever since had prospered, and were now starting the long journey to "Whirlpool." The lady remarked that this was perhaps not an ideal time to visit Europe. The man smiled, she smiled. "Our old lady is so quick and fit. So we go."

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## TEEN-TOWN TOPICS

By HARRY MURKAP

We might call this column, "Down On The Farm," because that is what it is about. What is wrong down on the farm anyway? Why is it that more and more young people are turning from the land to try their luck in the big, noisy city?

When you ask the question, you get a lot of answers. Some say it's the money angle, others say it's the work, and others will say there is no prestige carried with today's farming — at least as far as the young men of today are concerned.

Many of the boys whom I went to school with were quite content with helping on their father's farms after school and on holidays. But did they try to help the old man when they got to the age where they could be of some real help to him? They did not.

Farms Paid Off Some of the farmers I know are struggling on alone today; their sons have left them and gone to city to work. They don't like the old man's farm, his stinking old barn yard nor the seemingly menial pay they get; they like getting up early and wearing smelly, dirty old clothes and they hate being called, "Ya Farmer" and "Ya Hick."

What these young men seem to forget when they stampede for the big cities is that the farm paid off enough to give them a comfortable home, good food, healthy living and a good fun and rest in the city through university.

Like the city fellow says: "There is no money in farming." Well, if there is no money in farming, why are any other reason are in the habit of wearing footlets. In which case why not make them yourself? That is what have been doing. To make them out a paper pattern from a "store" pair — it is really quite simple. Cut all in one piece with a mitred seam over the toes and a curved seam at the heel. Turn down a single narrow hem all around the top, thread through it a strand of round elastic — and there you are, a pair of footlets for about five cents — or the price of the elastic. And by the way, the elastic can be used after the original footlets are worn out. These footlets are particularly good for children — saves wear and tear on the stockings and keeps little feet warm. They can be worn either under or over regular stockings.

Well, there's my good deed for the day, and I hope it will be of use to those of you who are anxious to save the odd quarter.

Hunt's been a black, cold week! The farmers I have been down the lane to the mail-box. And that, believe me, is often far enough. Sometimes I think the four winds of heaven gather momentum for miles around and then let loose in a sudden burst of fury when they strike our farm. And of course that's when the lane is full of snow and walking difficulty that adds to the fun. At such times I often have to turn about face to go my breakfast and pick up every ninth card from the King.

Now you're ready to weave a tale. I see a glamorous blonde, you mysteriously begin as you study the Queen of Diamonds. "I wonder if she's the old romance that Tim Hearts says is coming back into your life. And see this Six of Clubs? Looks as though that business deal is going through, after all!"

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## Man of Letters

Answer to Previous Puzzles

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## CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

By Gwendoline P. Clark

Here is an economy hint for those who are interested — and you probably will be if there are any in your family who are hard on stockings, have cold feet, or for any other reason are in the habit of wearing footlets. In which case why not make them yourself? That is what have been doing. To make them out a paper pattern from a "store" pair — it is really quite simple. Cut all in one piece with a mitred seam over the toes and a curved seam at the heel. Turn down a single narrow hem all around the top, thread through it a strand of round elastic — and there you are, a pair of footlets for about five cents — or the price of the elastic. And by the way, the elastic can be used after the original footlets are worn out. These footlets are particularly good for children — saves wear and tear on the stockings and keeps little feet warm. They can be worn either under or over regular stockings.

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## Those Winter Bells Do You Remember?

If trucks and cars could wear bells it would not be so bad. A generation ago the sound of bells was an integral part of the cold months. There were, of course the year-round bells. Many farms had a bell on a cedar post in the yard or hanging from a framework in the cell or woodshed. At noon the tones carried far over the fields, to summon men folk to dinner. The village bell tolled the hours through the year. In Summer cowbells tinkled from the pastures, relates the New York Times.

The winter bells were different. There were Harmonized Swiss Shalt Chimes, Mikado Chimes, Nickel Plated Guaranteed Wrought Steel Cap Chimes and Graduated Band Chimes. For \$2.09 one could get the Swiss Pole Chime. "High-end, grade manufacture, of pure Swiss bell metal, beautifully polished and nickel plated. Nine harmonized bells of graduated sizes and will please those who desire the best."

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Some preferred the long body straps to fasten around the Morgans. These had thirty or more bells. When a snappy rooster whisked the punge to town on Saturday evening for the family to do the trading, the music of the bells was sweet in the frosty air. One could get the Swiss Pole Chime. "High-end, grade manufacture, of pure Swiss bell metal, beautifully polished and nickel plated. Nine harmonized bells of graduated sizes and will please those who desire the best."

Massive sea walls protect Galveston from a recurrence of the 1900 hurricane's tidal wave.

The system of appreciating a young man to a craftsman for several years until he becomes a craftsman himself can be traced to the 13th century.

Steam Bran Brown Bread 1 cup All-Bran 1/2 cup raisins 1/4 cup buttermilk or sour milk 1/2 cup light molasses 1 cup sifted flour 1 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine bran, raisins, buttermilk and molasses. Sift flour with soda, salt; add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Fill greased cans two-thirds full; cover tight; and steam for three hours.

Yield: 2 loaves (4 1/2 inch cans, 2 1/2 inches in diameter).

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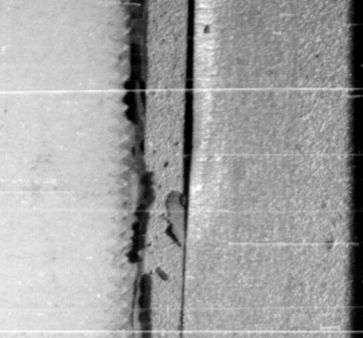
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## Bran Brown Bread and Baked Beans



It just seems that baked beans and Bran Brown Bread are a team of foods that go together. Especially, it is a good filling combination for a winter supper, when the children plan to have their friends stay to eat with the family. This is a good basic menu, plus a big salad and a hot vegetable, and a fruit dessert—if there is any room left!

Bran Brown Bread has high nutritional value, because it contains bran, raisins and molasses, all excellent sources of iron so necessary for building good, rich blood.

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