

do as you see fit with it, without

Lande walked over and stood be

tween the two cowmen at the bar

"You gents are scared over noth-

But unless you do-"

he must say to them

Then he shrugged.

or beast. I've got half a notion to-"

"I know," cut in Lande. "Half a

notion to cut fences, fire buildings,

drive all those tobacco farmers out-

head, and his hand sought Callan's shoulder. "We're old friends of a

long time standing, Tim. That's

mention them again. Because there's a big chance, if you do, that some of

the things that already have been done in the valley might be laid at your door."

"I've told you before Lande, that

"We aim to protect our interest

legal, sabe? That's just what we've

"I don't blame any man for kick-

ing over the traces when bread and

butter is taken out of his mouth!"

Haskell shot out. "I wouldn't ask

any man to sit twiddling his thumbs

while Bartle brings in more farmers.

to squeeze him out of house and

The sheriff scowled then. "You're, advising anybody to keep his bread

gun and torch are you?"
"I'm not till I'm driven to it.

Meanwhile I've got another pair of

now." As Haskell turned from the

bar he read the questions in Lande's

And if he won't?" asked Lande.

the bank stairs for Bartle's office,

down at his desk in one corner of

the room. The sharp-eyed, fifty-

year-old man who was turning grey at the temples looked himself now.

No longer was he the benevolent friend; this time he was facing a

bitter enemy — and he knew it.
"Yes, Haskell?" he said at once.

"What's on your mind?"
"The fact that what you're going to do in Deep Water Valley will bust every cattleman in these parts." Haskell's eyes bored straight into those of the landown-

eards to play. Might as well be done

ouse with the help of a six-

done - and only that. So far."

CHAPTER XXIV: Straw Ald- consulting anybody but yourself. man, seeking advice from Russ Bartle, is urged by the tobacco idea is to buy the farm for \$2,000. There were certain things he fel

CHAPTER XXV

ing," he told the two ranchers now.
"I wouldn't howl, 'Wolf!' till there Thanks to Sheriff Lande, Gold Creek, in Deep Water Valley, had was one in sight." Haskell scowled heavily. "You've outstripped cowtowns in any of been away from the range for three abiding. No sensible outlaw ever years, Lande," he reminded "Meanwhile, the wolf has moved in. Russ Bartle has announced that he is goods were safe, women respected. reated according to assay. Yet tobacco farms in the north end of Gold Creek could be fooled! Deep Water Valley! Our end!" The sheriff looked surprised.

In the Western Sun Saloon a midleaned heavily against the bar. Tall and thin, Pete Haskell, who held a coveted place in the ranks of cowface browned by sun and storm. He was a pioneer cattleman, a man who had fought his way up from a small beginning, and now was the unanimously selected guide and counselor of practically every ranch owner Alkali Flats and is not fit for man 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!" blasted Tim Callan, another rancher. "First "Ain't always first served — or best served, either," finished Has-

Callan scowled. "There ought to

"There is a law," said a man who had come in the door behind Haskell and had been listening, unnot-1. "It says if you own some-



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"Well, it's not against the law for him to sell land he owns - some 350 million destitute children and he does own some in the north in Europe and the Far East, the "It ought to be against the law!"
Tim Callan exploded. "When farm ada's answer to an effort on the part fences can keep our beef from Deep of all the United Nations to come Water River till it runs through

> This financial drive is sponsored jointly by the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO and the National Council of the United Nations Appeal for Child-

or kill 'em off." He shook his gray oslovakia, 1,055 school teachers from all parts of the country were why I hope you never get more than half a notion about such doings. Fact is, I wish you wouldn't ever

er. Cattlemen won't take this latest action of yours sitting down,

The banker laughed shortly. no cattleman had anything to do with any of the fires or killings in the valley!" Pete Haskell said hotly. "Then all I can see is that they'll have to take it standing up." He drummed on the ledger with impatient fingers. "That valley is mine. The law holds that. There is nothing The law holds that. There is nothing you can do to nge that."

"I know. You know." Haskell hunched forward in his chair and hunched forward in his chair and large sarnestly. "But men can be sarnestly." But men can be driven to break laws, Bartle. I've already kept several of them from doing so - till now. But I'm like a dam holding back too much water. Sabe? I'm going to get washed aside when your first tobacco farmer sets himself up in the north end of the valley. Then, remember this! Me,

you and everybody in Deep Water Valley will suffer." Bartle frowned. "I'm not afraid of your threats. Let your cattlemen do what they like. But I'll tell you this - for every tobacco man you eyes. "Jim going to see Russ Bartle," he said. "Maybe I can get him to meet us cowmen halfway." beefmen drive out, or kill off, I'll bring two more in!" A clucking so and issued from his throat. "Your outfits burned Mike Chapman's dry. in shed - killed Steve Ransom." He glared at Haskell. "But it did-

Haskell did not answer. He walk-ed out of the saloon and down the n't do you any good, did it? Nothing will stop me. I'm making this valley a tobacco farmer's you any good, did it? Didn't I bring in four new mea then? Nothing dark, deserted street like a man bent on a dreaded errand he knows is useless - and still must make an effort toward its success. in four new men then? Nothing you A light glowed in a window of fellows can do will stop me. I'm making thi valley a tobacco farmer's the bank where Russ Bartle did his business when he was in town. land, and you might as well make Haskell knocked and a man's up your minds to that."
"Will you sell us the north end of shadow appeared behind the glass-panelled door. Haskell heard the sping bolt slide back. He went in,

the valley?" Haskell cut in sharply.
"Every inch north of Don Attero's
Cross?" for him, and headed straight up Figures flashed through Bartle's quick brain. Then his mouth opened. well knowing that he was not wel-(To be Continued)

> Warning The teacher was giving a health talk to her class, and warned pupils never to kiss animals or birds.
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> "Can you give me an instance of the dangers of this, Bobby?" she asked one boy.
>
> "Yes, miss, my Aunt Alice used

to kiss her dog."
"And what happened?" asked the "It died."

are not enough to ease the tragic the ground floor of an almost total-suffering of the children who still by destroyed building in Warsaw, sion. tion distributed over 12 hours of work in eight classes," Major Price the mind as well. They must get continued. "Lack of heat and eduthe enemy of previously revealed." cational equipment make it almost unbearable for the few teachers who still live to carry on their the enemy of previously revealed truth Early in his ministry he announced, "Think not that I am of the me to destroy the law, or the

work.
"It is impossible to exaggerate prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill." We have althe educational losses in Greece," he said, "Most of the schools there prophecy of Isaiah. So it was Objective of the Canadian Appeal for Children is set at \$10 milon dollars to be collected by volbranch of any chartered bank in Canada.

Like the feeling you show toward this girl friend of yours. And

Canada.
In all countries of the United Nations, key note of the appeal is — one day's pay for the world's children Being Leap Vast Eabs. children, Being Leap Year, February has an extra day and it is this oslovakia, 1,055 school teachers from all parts of the country were executed or tortured to death," it is pointed out by Major Vincent Price, K.C., co-chairman of the Canadian Anneal for Children.

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you feel she is being hurt, stop seeing the boy-before you come to ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

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



parents of it because "She does everything she * knows how to cheer me up, and she's stuck by me through thick ing a conversation that this one struck up with her, he revealed * and thin. I really love her that he and his brother were Basques and that they had come to

Shall we carry out the plans we've made?—R.W." Don't decide just yet about marriage. I don't see why you shouldn't continue this friendship which
is so helpful to your recovery,
however. After you've left the
hospital and started on your career will be time grouph to talk reer will be time enough to talk seriously of marriage. The difference in your ages is to be considered, as your parents say. When you are 40, in

your prime, this girl will be 55; you two may find yourselves not * nearly so congenial, for she may * be too old to live the active life * which will appeal to you then. * She is obviously the maternal * type, and you have turned to her because you need such coddling now-just as many an-· other ill young man thinks he is infatuated with his nurse. · Only when you are entirely well * and on your own, can you really * determine whether this is a deep * and lasting love. Give yourself * a full year after you leave the * hospital. Then you should be

* really sure. . A LOYAL FRIEND "Dear Anne Hirst: About 10 months ago my best girl friend met a nice young man whom she liked very much, * started dating. This summer * they broke up.

* "Now he is dating me. How * ever, I still think my girl friend

Sunday School Lesson TEEN-TOWN TOPICS By BARRY MURKAR

What We Know About Jesus: | with all the prophets and 6

His Work and Salvation Isaiah 53:4-6; Matthew 1:21; 5:17;

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

the penalty for our sins. "The

To many of the religious formal-

ists of his day, Jesus appeared as

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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 Ade-

Dutiful Sons

Lady just returned from the Coast reports to us that on the

train from San Francisco she

evening with three extraordinarily

fat, grey-haired men, obviously brothers, only one of whom was

able to speak much English. Dur-

this country in 1915, had been rais-

ing sheep in California ever since, had prospered, and were now

starting the long journey to their birthplace. The lady remarked

that this was perhaps not an ideal

time to visit Europe. The man gave her a shy smile, "Our old

say her roof leak. She say for

which makes you NERVOUS HIGH-STRUNG on such days?

us to come quick and fix it

shared a table in the diner

· laide St. West, Toronto.

ord hath laid on him the in-

20:26:28; Hebrews 4:15-16

Jesus showed that greaten sisted in serving. He gas life a ransom for many. The five sort passages of next In the last passage we me unday's lesson tell us much he was not only the offern concerning the work and salvation high priest for he was terms Many facts relating to Jesus were set forth by prophets prior to His coming. About 700 B.C. out sin. "Let us therefore boldly unto the throne of that we may obtain mero ings of the coming Messiah. Isaiah find grace to help in time of saw human need. "All we, like find grace to help in time of sheep, have gone astray; we have come very real to us whe turned every one to his own way."
He saw also that the Messiah by come to Him in repentance He saw also that the Messiah by his sufferings and death would bear lour. He has procured ab

iquity of us all" "By His stripes we are healed." How this predict tion could be made can only be explained y the fact as set forth in 2 Pet. 1:21; "For the prophecy By Roberta Lee came act in old time by the will of man: but holy men of God spake

for us at great cost.

neglect it.

Moses. Jesus fulfilled the

sacrifice.

no further need of slain be

and lambs. He was the alla

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 sh-ll save His people from their sins." "Jesus" comes from the Greek word to "save."

· cares for him, though she denies

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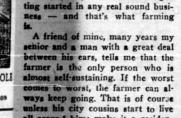
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hundred other things? Once again,
Mr., you have me stumped. I think
the young fellows of today are
headstrong. They leap before they
look.
Push-Button Farming — Later
There is no reason why any
young man en't do well on the
farm. He always puts up the argument that there is too much overhead to get started. Yet he knows
there is plenty of overhead in gets
ting started in any real sound busi-



HOTEL METROPOLI almost self-sustaining. If the worst comes to worst, the farmer can always keep going. That is of course unless his city cousins start to live all around him; make it a residential area; put in water works and send his taxes so high he goes broke. But generally speaking a good farmer has as much, and a little more, security than most propole. Good Health and Lots ofh

As the city man at his work directs the controls of his industry, so does the farmer. Machines make nearly all his jobs easier. In fact in time, all he'll have to do to farm is to pull a lever and then walk over, lean on the top rail and watch the crops rotate.

I personally feel that many of the young men who go to the city will realize too late that it would have been much better to have stayed home on the farm. However, as we said a few lines back, many of us young men today are head-strong. We think we have all the swers and that the old man is getting tangled up in his beard. Well, maybe fathers don't move as fast as they used too and maybe they like to try a new idea out be-fore putting it into practice, but that doesn't mean they are finished one by a longshot.

So in closing, we won So in closing, we would suggest to the young fellows on the farm today, — look into the situation a little closer before making any rash

Relieve Itch in a Jiffy

ons. There are a good many you could be working of fun to tell fortunes—and so easy with our Reader Service booklet hat are a lot worse than down on Think it over, boys. STOP SCRATCHING

Man of Letters

1 Pictured early junction man of letters, 56 Wicked Nathaniel 57 Small

We night call this column, Down On The Farm", because that is what it is about. What is wrong down on 9 Curl way? Why is it that more and more young people are turn-ing from the land, to try their luck in the big,

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

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 stay to help the old man Modern Etique 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

Farms Paid Off

Some of the farmers I know are struggling on alone today; their sons have left them and gone to the city to work. They don't like the along on say?

A. "I beg your pardon" a ficient.

Q. Is it correct to the tree tip of the knife into the remp of salt that is provided for musually provided for this provided a man remon hat when walking through the ridors of a hotel, where we are seated and passing?

A. Yes, he should temm hat.

Q. Who should be the fire cut the wedding cake?

A. The bride should cut the piece of cake, and divide it the bridegroom. Then each son cuts his own slice.

Q. Is it all right for a magive a woman an article of ning apparel as a gift?

A. Not unless she is his mother, sister, or a close rent of the farmers drive nice looking cars, get enough time off to take pleasure trips, be their own boss and, in general, enjoy life to the utmost? Brother, the farmer can complain all he likes (and he likes it) but the most of them are decing alright.

So wall Endow Markers and they hate being alle, "Ya Farmer" and "Ya Hick".

What these young men seem to forget when they stamped for the tall buildings is, that the farm paid off enough to give them a comfortable home, good food, healthy livings, lots of good fun and sent many of them through university.

Like the city fellow says: "There is no money in farming. I would like someone, anyone at all, to tell me why it is that most farm homes today (at least around here) are as modern as city homes, have all the city conveniences? How can most of the farmers drive nice looking cars, get enough time off to take pleasure trips, be their own boss and, in general, enjoy life to the utmost? Brother, the farmer can complain all he likes (and he likes it) but the most of them are decing alright. on stockings, have cold feet, or for any other reason are in the habit of wearing footlets. In which case same track can disappear in an award ful hurry when the snow starts a-drifting. why not make them yourself? That is what have just been doing. To quite simple. Cut all in one piece with a mitred seam over the toes vars ago when I got badly winded. It was on a day when the lane and a curved seam at the heel. Cut
your footlets from the garter top

ed. It was on a day when the land
was almost knee-deep in snow, a
wind was blowing and it was cold-

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ting started in any real sound busi-ness — and that's what farming

quickly learn to read.

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25 Father

7 Louse egg
8 Wife of
Geraint in
Arthurian lions 47 Bulging jar 30 Hawaiian food 52 Mouth part 53 Harem 55 Myself

Here is an economy hint for those who are interested — and dual wheels does help to keep the

any in your family who are hard I track to walk in - although that

make them cut a paper pattern from a "store" pair — it is really that really does the trick. You see I learnt my lesson a good many

wear. Machine the seams, then out for the mail and because I

turn down a single narrow hem all around the top, thread through it a strand of round elastic — and there you are a price of feetle for

lane open and leaves a nice wide

For extra protection against the

wind I often take an umbrella and

er than I realized. As usual I set

road the wind was on my back so
I could hurry fairly easily, even

though I did have to plunge through

the snow. But coming back I was winded before I had scarecly turn-

ed around. To this day I hardly know how I got back home. I know

my great fear was collapsing and that no one would know about it.

dropped on the first chair I came to, literally fighting to get my

sharp gasps. It was such a dread-ful feeling I shall never forget it hence the umbrella.

Out West one soon learns what one can and cannot do in a storm. So often if Partner and I were

prairie he would be watching me

and if I showed the least sign of

being sleepy he would make me get

out and run behind the sleigh until

properly awake again — and quite possibly mad as well! The drowsy

feeling one gets is like going under

an anaesthetic - and really rather

pleasant - just a nice comfortable

Often I think of those days out

west and wonder if cars are run-

ning and roads kept open on the

old prairie trail from Chaplin, in

Saskatchewan, to our half-section

farm at a point nine miles north of

the village. In those days I don't

think there was even a car running

at all in the winter. Sleighs and

and in them we would get around

and have a very good time. Driving

home from a party on a cold, crisp night. with the Northern Lights

crackling and changing colour and

shape every few seconds was awe-

inspiring — and something to re-member. But the woman who was

driven twenty-five miles to the

nearest hospital for a Caesarean

operation - she, too, had some

thing to remember. Mother and

baby both survived the ordeal.

cutters were the order of he day -

drifting away into space.

the blood was circulating and I was

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you probably will be if there are

of old stockings or from under-

turn down a single narrow hem all

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 again after the original footlets are worn out.

These footlets are particularly good

for children - saves wear and tear

on the stockings and keeps little

Well, there's my good deed for

Hasn't this been a bleak, cold

| Some | CHRONICLES OF GINGER FACM

feet warm. They can be worn either under or over regular stockings. the day, and I hope it will be of use to those of ye who are anxious to breath, which was coming in short, save the odd quarter. week? The farthest I have been is

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 it loose in a sudden burst of fury when they strike our farm. And of course walking difficult that adds to the fun. At such times I often have to turn about face to get my breath. But still it could be a lot worse.

Card Fortunes Fun And Easy To Learn

How to be entertaining when you haven't a sparkling line of chatter? Easy-let the cards talk for you! They're bursting with tips on romance and riches, which you can Let's start with Jim's fortune. Shuffle the deck and have him cut it twice. Lay the cards out in rows of nine. Locate Jim's name cardit's the King of Spades for a dark man-and pick up every ninth card

from the King.

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

Those Winter Bells Do You Remember?

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 ell 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 Sum-mer cowbells tinkled from the pastures, relates the New York Times. The Winter bells were different The work teams had clear-toned wrought steel bells, fastened to their collars. The sound was sweet and musical, compared with the clanking, nasal monotone of the flat-sided cowbells. When teams went by with a load of logs to the sawmill, or to the village for a could distinguish his neighbors by

the tones of the bells Countrymen took pride in the bells of their sleighs and pungs, Most of the strings of music makers were fastened to the shafts. There were Harmonized Swiss Shaft Chimes, Mikado Chimes, Nickel Plated Guaranteed Wrought Steel Cup Chimes and Graduated Band Chimes. For \$2.09 one could ge the Swiss Pole Chime, 'High est grade manufactured, of pure Swiss bell metal, beautifully polished and nickel plated. Nine harmonized bells of graduated size and will please those who desire

Some preferred the long bod straps to fasten around the Mor gans. These had thirty or more bells. When a snappy roader whisked the pung to town on Saturday evening for the family to do the trading, the music of the bells was sweet in the frosty air. And for the man who was really particular and wished to make his own string, t'e catalogue offered loose bells in diameters from one inch to three and three-quarters. today. But sometimes when the countryman stands on an open

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

ridge and looks at the beauty of

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 for building good, rich blood.

Steam Bran Brown Bread 1 cup All-Bran ½ cup raisins ¾ cup buttermilk or sour mill 1/3 cup light molasses cup sifted flour teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon salt Combine bran, raisins, butter-mi.k and olasses. Sift flour with soda and salt: add to first mixture stirring only until flour disap p ars. Fill reased cans two-thirds full; cover tightl; and steam for three hours.
Yield: 2 loaves (4½ inch cans,

23/4 inches in diameter,).

hears the bells still sounding along The system of apprenticing th valley road. eral years until he becomes a crafts

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