

Chapter XLII: Valdez asks Haskel to hold his own men in check for just 48 hours. Haskell's answer is "yes", and once more the men agree to follow their level-headed

CHAPTER XLIII

His fist swung for her face. And then, as she shrank back with a sharp cry, Chet Maxon charged from the doorway. Clark Weber jerked his gun from his holster. But in the same heart-beat, Maxon's knuckles thudded on Weber's ear with a vicious blow. The man's head spun. His knees buckled. The floor came up as he felt his weapon tugged out of his

Chet Maxon backed away, the weapon levelled. "You can clear out of here, Clark now," he said icily. "We're through with you for good and all." "I kidnaped that peon be-

. . . Weber bit off his words. Maxon and Ellen did not know that the captive was El Caballero Rojo's henchman. It would be smart to keep them ignorant of that fact. There was still a chance of repairing this error, and of catching scarlet-masked outlaw. He picked himself up from the

"Please go away-and don't come back!" Ellen's voice was sharp. "You'll be anxious enough to find me when Russ Bartle demands the usand dollars you owe him," Weber jeered.

Neither of the Maxons replied. With a shrug Weber went downstairs with Chet close behind him, still with Clark Weber's own gun trained on him. And even as they reached the ground floor there came an insistent rapping on the door. He shoved the gun in his belt, but kept his hand near it. Russ Bartle came in, attempting to hide his jagged nerves behind a smile. It had been a night of error for him. Pringle butchered.



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The peon a witness to his crim-The riders he had seen-and that group of angry ranchers in con-ference at the valley's edge. He had had no opportunity

make a weak explanation for his saw Weber hastily and surlily getting into his hat and coat.
"Going to Gold Creek?" he in quired hopefully.

"Yes - permanently," Weber growled. "The Weber-Maxon partnership is dissolved. If you're going to town, Mr. Bartle, we can ride together. I have news that may interest you."

"Of course I'm going on," Bartle said quickly. "I just stopped in because I happened to be in the neighborhood. He laughed a little apologetically. Also to fix the front of my horse's shoes, if it's agreeable to you boys. Mind if I find a pair of shoes in your blacksmith shop and put them on there?"

"Glad to help you," Weber promptly volunteered, and hurried the man through the kitchen before Maxon could make a comment. Horseshoes were the furthest things from the minds of Bartle and Weber when they reached the small blacksmith shop beside the barn. "How much will you actually give for El Caballero Rojo? blurted

"I offered to cancel the balance due on the farm," Bartle said, "Any public-spirited citizen would do that to help." "The job's worth more!" Weber snapped. "It's dangerous! Would you give ten thousand dollars?" Bartle laughed shortly. "Ten thousand dollars? You're loco!"

. . . "All right," purred Weber. He picked up the lantern. "Let's get busy with those shoes." Bartle hesitated. "You-er-right sure you could capture him?" "I am-because I know of a bait

that will draw him. But I wouldn't risk my life for less than ten thousand. Maybe later I'll ask fifteen. The longer a man thinks about the risk, the greater it seems, under-

"I'll pay ten." Bartle scowled as reluctantly he gave in. "But only because-" "Because you fear him more than you do anybody else. I'm on to you, Bartle." Weber smiled wisely. "For five weeks you haggled about the price of this place. Two hundred dollars stood between us. We had to give way. Yet now you're ready to part with ten thousand dollars. For the common good of the country?" Weber laughed. "Bartle, I wasn't born yesterday."

. . . Weber stepped out into the moonlight. Freezing in a grotesque posture, he stared wild-eyed at the corner of the barn. He moved forward, peering around the corner of the building. Was his imagination working overtime, or had he actu-ally seen a shadowy shape and something that glittered silver? Weber headed swiftly for Gold Creek. A man who had such vast holdings as Bartle had, who had a stake in all of it, could not carry all his business dealings in his head. Weber felt certain that Bartle's office would yield something upon which he could base his firm conviction that the landowner was playing a game in the dark, And Clark Weber had to have

something to hold over Bartle's . . . No time was wasted in exuberant greetings when their signal cries eventually reunited Juanita de Cuevas and Michael Valdez. They merely stood looking at each other, making no attempt to say in words what they felt.

"Juanita," he said then, swiftly eturning to their business matters, Briefly and rapidly she related her adventures with Clark Weber, and with the rider on the range—the man whose name she did not know. (To Be Continued)



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\* happy. She can well invest her

\* leisure in learning more of home-

\* making than she knows, and in

\* informing herself more thorough-

\* ly about her husband's career.

adventure in their lives!

I hope you will show this to

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\* sent her side, I'll be glad to read

\* her letter. But before I do, I'd \* like to say that I feel she should

\* consent to your plan if only be-

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of the late Calvin Coolidge, one-

his dislike of making long

speeches and of spending money.

One of the best is about the

time when his wife fell for the

persuasions of a travelling book salesman—and paid fifteen dol-

lars for a 1500-page "medical ad-

When the salesman had de-

parted, leaving the book, doubts began to assail Mrs. Coolidge and she thought, with great mis-

givings, of what her husband

would say when he heard of her purchase, and what it had cost. Finally she decided to say nothing about it—but to put the book on the library table and await the results. To her great surprise Coolidge didn't even mention it, either that first night or on several days following

or on several days following.

Mrs. Coolidge just couldn't understand it—until one day she happened to some the

happened to open the volume, and discovered that her husband

"I have looked all through the

1500 pages of this work very carefully" it said, "and I find no

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# ANNE HIRST - Your Family Counselor -

Real Reason For Engagement Period

"DEAR ANNE HIRST: In a week or two I plan to give my girl an engagement ring. But something has come up, and I feel you're the only one who can tell me what to

" My girl says she loves me, and I am sure she does. She wants to be engaged— but she also wants to keep on going out with other men until we get married. "I feel an engagement should be

a 'trial period', and we should both stop seeing anyone else. Her attitude makes me think that maybe she is not really in love with me. "She is in another town, and I'll e here for three months more. I get off every other week end, and The Great Adventure I've tried to be with her all that time, and give her a good time and all she wants. But when I'm gone she goes out, and she wants to keep on doing so.

"Please let me know what is best to do. I plan to show her what you write. I want to do what's right, no matter what I have to go through." Old-Fashioned Idea? \* I am resigned to being dubbed

old-fashioned when I tell you



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> Your Handwriting and You Alex. S. Arnott

The Selfish Handwriting Dear Mr Arnott: I would appreciate an analysis of my hand

there is evidence of this in my writ-Your writing is rather indicative of the opposite, as there are signs of willingness to make sacrifices and co-operate with others for the common good.

Selfish people usually write straight up and down, and not on a slant as shown in your writing. They also repeatedly curl back on their final letters as though turning everything toward themselves for personal benefit. Small hooks at the beginning of their words reveal their real intentions, to get what they can, to hold what they have, and to look for more. Such writing lacks genuine consideration for others and has a flair of vanity as shown by oversized capital letters. Compare this with your hand writing and you will note that none of the selfish are present. But you are sensitive to criticism and

pare your script with an example of your friend's writing. enclosed envelope

Anyone wishing a more complete analysis please send self-addressed stamped envelope to Alex S Arnott 123, 18th Street, New Toronto 14 There is no charge for this service



Short Shift-Here's the latest in fashions for dreaming. This shorty night - gown, recently displayed in a fashion show, is reportedly based on reports of such creations in Lana Turner's trousseau.

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writing. My friend and I have had some serious quarrels lately, for which he blames my selfishness in most cases. I would like to know if

this may have some bearing on your problem.

It would be interesting to com-

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S &

THE GREEN THUMB...

Rock Garden Daniel 3:4-7, 13-19 Golden Text - But nterest to your gardening can become one of the

Sunday School

By Rev. R. Barcian

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HOTEL METROPO

OPP. - C.N.B. STATIO

SLEEP ...

awake Refresh

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and use Dodd's Kidney Pills today.

Dodd's Kidney

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also essential; but because and moisture are necessary pine plants the slope should ther direction should have shade for part of the day. Beof our hot summers a south is the most difficult to man-Your plants should be chosen rding to the conditions imposed your rock garden's location.

meowner who had no natbut simply a rectangular lot like those of all his neighbuilt a brick wall (his home brick and stucco) along one dary of his grounds, imported oil and rocks for an artificial and built a rock garden again-wall. Combined with a pool ise it looked natural enough. rectangular lot, however, problem. In most such

it is best to leave rock gardens unless a sunken formal len with a fountain or pool can ded by grassed or flagterraces held by planted dry

stone is the best material. est is to make it look "geologiprobable". The rocks should large, and uptilted to send sture back into V-shaped | were started in 1799.

pockets of soil Stones should be deeply buried, with all broken aces out of sight. Begin setting in your rocks at the bottom, avoid straight rows, and set each succeeding rock a bit back from the one below it. Your soil pockets should be deep and rich with a good soil mixture-

approximately one third sand, one third garden soil, and one third humus. For plants demanding acid soil use more humus. For dianthus and other plants preferring lime use more sand, with a little powdered lime or ground limestone. Evergreens can't stand lime so be careful there. It is safer not to use commercial fertilizers but to make use of bone meal, old compost, and other organic foods. Watering should be done by soaking, not sprinkling with a hose, for the rush of w te might vash soil out of the . . . In choosing plant materials try

to carry the bloom through the season. Too many rock gardens are "spring gardens" only. At first a few of the smaller flowering plants from the garden border can be included, such as sweet wil liam, dwarf zinnias, low bushy marigolds. But as fast as the pocket book allows you will want to set in the alpines and other rock plants.

## Geography Plus

Down in the Maritimes the Lunenburg Board of Trade got quite a laugh over a letter received from a group of American lecturers. These gentlemen wrote saying that they intended visiting "the Dominion and her Provinces, Nova Scotia and

This incident reminds the Halifax Chronicle of a letter which came into that office addressed to "Halifax, Nova Scotia, U.S.A." To make it all the mc e humorous, th letter was from a famous firm of British booksellers and it contain ed an advertisement for - of all things - a new book on economic geography. The Chronicle returned the letter, with advice to the booksellers that they should take time off and read the book themselves.

The first canals to be built in Cana la, along the St. Lawrence,



Test Pilots for Roller-Coasters-The screaming and shrieking on this roller-coaster get neither sympathy nor comfrom their boy friends. Which is understandable ace the boys are dummies. The girls and dummies are test lots on the first run of the season for the roller-coaster. Girls are used to test ride's scream potential.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE 2. Mountain ridge 3. Blanched 4. Public vehicle 5. Had debts 6. Obliterate 7. Loosen garment 51. Negative 8 9 9 9 9 22 23 24 25 2 27 | 28 | 29 | 33 34 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 50 51 53 54 56 57 The answer to this puzzle is elsewhere on this page.



No Time For Play-This gun this 12-year-old Jewish boy of Neveh Yaakov, Palestine, is holding is no plaything. It's a real Sten gun and he's teaching the young girl how to operate t. The lad is said to be an expert with the weapon. Children living in this Jewish agricultural settlement learn, in addition to the three R's, defense measures against Arab attacks.

## ... TABLE TALKS...

Souffles

Corn and Cheese Souffle 1/4 cut butter 4 cup flour 2 cups milk eggs, separated

1 cup grated chees cups sweet canned corn 1 teaspoon salt Dash of paprika Few drops Tabasco sauce 1 pimiento, cut ... strips

Melt butter and stir in the flour mixing to a smooth paste. Add milk a little at a time and cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add egg yolks, stir and when blended, add cheese. Heat for a minute or two until the cheese is melted, then remove from fire and beat well, adding corn, seasonings and pimiento Beat egg whites until stiff and fold them into the cheese mixture very carefully, so as to retain the fluffy texture. Pour into buttered baking dish placed in hot water and bake in

a moderate oven (325 F.) about 1 hour. Yield: 6 portions. Cheese Souffle 4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 11/2 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt 2 cups grated sharp cheese 6 eggs, separated Melt butter, add flour and mix well: Add milk and seasonings and

## Bigger The Egg Better The Taste

During World War Two ther were three men who acted as food tasters for Great Britain-for the reason that the Government the wanted to get the best value for the hundreds of millions of pounds it was spending for food. Under the direcion of Dr. Hugh B. Cott of Cam bridge University the three tastedamong other thigns-the eggs of eighty-one species of domestic poultry and wild birds, ranging from the hen to the wren.

The tasters ate the eggs scrambled and steam cooked. They knew nothirg of what sort of egg was being served, and the standard they used to judge by was the taste of high It turned out that gulls' eggs didn't

taste quite as well as hens' eggsbut somewhat better than guinea-hens' eggs and a great deal better than barnyard turkey eggs.

A few birds that lay small eggs vere admitted to the "top group";

but on the whole the eggs of smaller birds were dismissed as relatively unpalatable. Among these were the eggs of the linnet, whitethroat, red warbler and blackcap. Worst tasting find a man-"including the soof all the eggs tasted were those of called wolves" - who thinks the wren. Eggs of "intermediate" they're good to look at. Esther likes tailored swim suits like taste came from the magpie, pheasant, domestic duck, swallow, blackbird, cowbird and catbird.

hours, or until set.

Brief Enough! - As far as Esther Williams is concerned, scanty swim suits have got to go. The shapely swimm actress says they're immodest and adds that she has yet to

cook until thick. Add cheese and stir until melted . Add beaten egg yolks and cool. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into baking dish, greased only on bottom. Set in pan of hot water and bake in slow (325 F.) oven 1 hour. For a savoury seasoning, add 1 teaspoon each of minced chives and parsley to beaten egg whites. Serves 4 to 6. Chocolate Souffle

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 3/4 cup milk 11/2 squares chocolate 2 cup fine dry bread crumbs 2 cup sugar

5 eggs, separated Add flour to melted butter, add milk, mix until smooth and cook over low heat until thickened. Add melted chocolate, bread crumbs and sugar. Add this mixture slowly to beaten egg yolks and beat thorougly. Fold mixture into stiffly beaten egg whites containing salt. Our into baking dish buttered on bottom side only, set in pan of hot water and bake in slow oven (300 F.) 11/2

Not long ago the J. Arthur Rank of Scotland". And when the

by the boards. just a few of very many. Scottish vards built one fifth

Little flower-but if I could understand What you are, root and all, and all

# **CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM**

Well, well—we appear to be in the doghouse—but definitely—that is, insofar as the CBC is concerned, and all on account of cows, butter, announcements and reports.

If you follow this column you will remember I referred most indig-nantly a few weeks ago to a CBC report regarding the possibility of cattle being out on pasture by April 15. The CBC takes issue with me on the matter. For one thing I erroneously referred to the news

says it was a "report", not an "an-nouncement". Must I bite the dust or will it do if I promise to be more accurate in the future? . . . Then the CBC is apparently annoyed because 1 didn't tell the whole story, which, quoting from its April 4 Sunday morning broadcast should have been as follows— "Those who are optimistic say with good weather farmers will have their cattle on the land by April 15, but others say this won't hap-pen until the end of the month."

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I missed out on that "end of the month". I guess the reference to April 15 left me so stunned I was bereft of further thought.

And then I wondered where in the world the CB got its information or, as I put it, "its misinformation". Now I ask you—surely there are times when anyone would wonder? Not always mind you wonder? Not always, mind you, just occasionally. As a matter of fact Partner and I are partial to the CBC-we don't think the day complete if we miss the regular CBC newscasts. And we think their announcers—or should it be "report-ers" are fine, even if the one I like

But you know it is quite possible to love the sinner and loathe the sin so when the CBC gives out so called information who we know to be inaccurate we g. a sort of let down feeling. Just imagine, this is May 18 and there are very few cows out even yet, so I would suggest that the "government dairy experts" upon whom the CBC relies for information, need to look around a bit. Maybe their deductions are based on wishful thinking-perhaps they didn't have any butter on their toast that morning.

Personally, we have more faith in the wisdom of the average hundred-acre farmer than in what the experts tell us-and we figure the farmer can "stump the experts" any old time. He knows what he is talking about because he lives in his fields and with his cattle in the true sense of the word. He doesn't have set dates for this and that; the cattle are turned out when the pastures are fit-and the weather not too cold and wet. The average ordinary, practical farmer gives some thought to his cattle. Even there isn't a pound of butter in the stores, a dairy farmer isn't go

# Scots Are Daein Quite All Richt!

organization did a bit of research in Scotland. It as in preparation for a film to be made entitled "The research was over any idea that might have prevailed regarding 'hat country being a poor one had gone

For among the facts the researchers brought to light were thesethe Clyde now has 1,000,000 tons food-beef and mutton, oats, sugarbeet and half her potato crop. With this and a good deal more information on hand, researchers came to the conclusion that Scotsmen are justified in claiming that their country is able to look after itself.

IN THE CRANNIED WALL

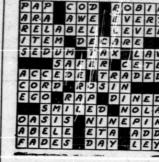
in all,
I should know what God and man Tennyson

ing to have his cows wande around on cold sodden pasture just to save a little work and feed in the stable. And of course, this country columnist writes as the wife of a plain dirt farmer—and we are sur-prised that the CBC should even know that we exist!

There is something else about that news bulletin that strikes me as rather funny—it says "cattle on the land"! Maybe that's the way the experts put it but the farmer speaks of his cattle as "going out to pasture" or "out to grass". In the spring, with seeding in the offing the farmer will say he hopes to get on the land but he refers to himself along with his horses and tractor. I have yet to hear of a farmer putting his cattle "on the land". We are past the time for

working oxen. But who am I to judge? -Didn't I say "announcement" instead of "re-port"—so maybe both the CBC and your columnist need to be a little more particular in their choice of words.

Answer To Thir Week's Puzzle



best does say "crick" when what he means is "creek". FLAVOR-LIFT IS TOPS WITH ME YOU GET IT JUST WITH LIPTON TEA

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