

CHAPTER XLIV: Juanita, riding alone, is caught by Sheriff Lande, who believes she killed Pringle.

CHAPTER XLV Juanita was certain of her horse the fact that only one rider in ten thousand would make the desperate attempt she contemplated.

"Watch where you're going, amigo," counseled Sheriff Lande.
"You're darned near Dead Fall Juanita stared straigi:t ahead. "Si, senor," she said. "My horse is not afraid. You?" She rode on, her lips clamped,

her heart still, her thoughts only for Michael Valdez. A word formed silently on her lips. Then, like a plummet, she was out of sight.

Sheriff Lande's low curse was more admiring than angry. He dropped to the ground, ran forward, peered over the cliff edge, but saw othing. Nevertheless he emptied his gun at the clanging hoofs on the

"Whew!" he mumbled, and mopthe sweat from his brow. "Well, I'm not trying that loco trick. Best we can do now is try and head 'em

Determined men who are dead set on a destination and task, head for t with one-track minds. So it was with Clark Weber, Michael Valdez and Pete Haskell's men. Each knew where he was going, knew what he was about to do-and all ding the danger trail. Weber led the grim parade. At last he traveled down the cowtown's mud-puddled street with a greedy grin on his face. But it was suddenly wiped away. For a window of the bank showed yellow beneath a partly drawn shade! Weber ned up short in the middle of the street as he growled out a low

Light! Had Bartle left the farm? Could it be possible that he had ignored Weber's warning and left, taking a short cut that would bring him here to town before Clark Weber himself? Curse him! He left his horse at the hitching rail. Twice he hammered on the downstairs door, then climbed on the outside stairs leading to the banker's living quarters and knocked peremptorily again. But there was answer, nor sign of life within.

He moved down the stairs, walked stealthily around the building, scanning it front and back. hen he remounted and rode to the saloon, where he sandwiched the horse between puncher's gray and dun animals. Bad business, he thought, for housebreakers to have mounts at the door behind

He hurried back to the bank. Tender hands and flabby muscles made it hard work to climb up on porch roof at the rear of the ank. Puffing, he reached Bartle's indow. The locked latch annoyed im. But the long, thin blade of is nocket knife fitted between the a porch roof at the rear of the window. The locked latch annoyed him. But the long, thin blade of his pocket knife fitted between the sashes and soon he had the window

He stepped lightly into the larger of the two rooms of the living quarters. No one was there, so quickly he lowered the shade, then stood wondering which of the books on the orderly desk would yield the most helpful information.

He picked up the smallest book It was discouraging. The pages only informed him that they were kept by a man who wanted to know where every penny went. Even ostage stamps were listed. Growl-Weber flung the book down. le read parts of : letter plucked from a thick file. But a man does not brand himself by keeping copies of letters offering to sell land which he owns. Weber's castles in Spain began to show cracks in their

Advance Notes From the "Ex."

How Well Do You Know Your Meat? "Your butcher knows all about the meat you buy, but do you?" asks Mrs. Kate Aitken, Women's Director at the C.N.E. And one of the new competi this year will be the "Know Your Meat" contest with a First Prize of \$50; Second, \$40; Third, \$30; and Fourth \$20.

Prominent packing houses will provide the meat for the contest. ontestants will be asked to hoose cuts for a holiday meal, a amily meal, a church supper, a picnic supper, and an inexpensive uncheon. They will also be juestioned on how to prepare the meat for the table. asy and should be lots of fun So be sure and get your entry form early; and if you still haven't received your Prize List. write today to Women's Division, Canadian National Exhibi-tion, Toronto.

his pleasant dreams only to find

Snatching up a ledger he let it fall open haphazardly. Page Ten Farm Number Thirteen . . The page halved by double but she never gave a thought to red lines. Bought from a descendant of one of Don Attero's people by Bartle. Price eleven hundred dollars. Sold to Thomas Buckley. Thirteen hundred dollars.

"Legitimate profit," muscd Weber, his eyes following the diagonal line almost to the bottom of the page. "Buckley evidently liked the place. Stayed ten year and His eyes flamed with hope.

Behind Buckley's name in red ink—"Deceased." Bought by Russ Bartle. Price, including improvements, thirteen hundred dollars. Sold to Steve Ransom. Price fifty-five hundred. Behind Ransom's name-"Deceased."

Weber grunted, his eyes narrowed. For then he read that Russ Bartle had again bought that same farm and behind the transaction was a net profit of twenty-two hundred dollars.

"And-and we bought that same place from Bartle for fifty-five hundred," he gritted. "By the eternal, I see it now! Bring them in; drive them out or kill them. Buy. Sell.

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one now with a red crayon question | not cooperate enough with the He slumped into a chair at the desk, picking up books and papers, scanning them hurriedly, throwing them aside, until he felt like a dog with so much food in sight that it didn't know which to eat first. He got up wet with perspiration, books and papers clutched under his arm, all atremble at fate's br d smile, his eyes glittering.

"So the Maxons thought they were through with me, eh?" he gloated. "Well, they are not-for from now on I'm Bartle's partner. Until I can get rid of him the way he's got rid of people he couldn't scare out of Deep Water Valley." In Weber's eyes blazed the same lust for power and wealth that had spurred Bartle on. He turned toward the open window-and in that moment his visions of the future melted away like lard on a blistering hot stove, evaporated by a specter clad in the garments of a conquistador of Old Mexico.

"I'll take those books and papers," said the scarlet-masked terror at the window.
"You—" Weber's throat closed

"I! I believe I see now just w'y I let you live after our first meeting. But I imagine I taught you something then. Have I still got

erchief and sash. "There's nothing in these books that will interest ou," he growled. "Mr. Bartle sent me to fetch them "Your farm? Then he's the man

to whom you were talking in the blacksmith shop." El Caballero nodded. "You threatened him. You are hoping to back up that threat with those books. Anyhow, what interests you interests me. No more palayer. Unload." Weber sidled another foot nearer the door that opened on the stairs. The sharp command stung his ears. He dared not move another inch.

(To Be Continued)



Little Linda Takes a Bow-Shirley Temple's infant daughter, 4-month-old Linda Susan, steals the spotlight from her famous mother, as she makes her camera debut in their Hollywood

One-Sided Co-Operation

The man who sat across Pullman aisle on the Golden Ar row express from Paris was a Romanian. He gazed silently out the window as the train slowed for damaged Boulogne and Calais, and

question about his homeland, "been He glanced at a dozen pages be on the eastern side of the iron curfore becoming convinced that the tain for a year now. I am a busin-Maxons had bought—was the only

Can lot a year now a great new and to leave essman, but I was forced to leave Bucharest because they said I did Communist regime. "I am convinced," he concluded quietly, "that it is quite possible to live and do business with the Russians. But on their terms!"

The Scriptures which speak of future events ha usually a variety of interpretations. Time proves or disproves the various theories. Ezekiel was a prophet to the exiles of Babylon. In today's lesson he inspires hope for their return to the homeland where they will dwell safely. The land will be fruitful. "There chall be showers of blessing" But most important of all is the announcement of God's promise of and innocent word sometimes

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren.

The Hope for The Messiah

Ezekiel 34:23-28; Daniel 7:13-14;

Golden Tex - For unto us a

child is born unto us a son is given;

and the govern. ant shall be upon

his shoulder; an! his name shall be

ca'led Wonderful, Counsellor, The

Mighty God, The Everlasting

Father, the Prince of Peace. -

This is one if the Messianic prophecies finding its fulfillment in Jesus Christ, a direct descendant of David. From such passages as his Daniel in the lesson, the Hebrews came to think of the coming Messiah in terms of a great king. The idea of a glorious earthly king-dom had a strong appeal. They to appreciate the truth of the prophecies such as those given Zechariah. True, Messiah is a king. But, "He is just, and having salvation: lowly, and riding upon an ass, and upon a colt the foal of he an ass. - He shall speak peace unto the heathen". Mes ah suffers to enter His kingdom. He is pierced doctor is sure that heart trouble is

The Jews wanted a king who Jesus suffered into His kingdom by the way of the cross. Even his best friends, such as Peter, at first repudiated this road to kingship. But the cross was in the Divine program.

Should Know
One psychologist says it's bad to encourage children to draw a horse to look like a horse. He's probably bet on a horse that looked like a horse too often and knows! --*--ISSUE 25 — 1948

Your Handwriting ard You Alex S. Arnott

Cultural Tendencies

The formation of certain letters in handwriting strike a definite clue to the writer's personality. In this week's article, we have an unusual 'ormation of the small letter "e". Hildegard, Norma Shearer and Jean-nette MacDonald are but a few of the many talented

people who in stinct'vely use this one letter in this significant form. Notice how different the small e" is formed, quite unlike the style taught us in our class room training. When the writer instinctively makes such a decorative "Greek" letter "e" i is an almost certain sign of cultural inclinations. Such writers show preference for permanency and quality in the things they underke, not being sat ind with ordinachievements but striving for his est possible accomplishents. Theirs is the ambition to secure the highest quality of refinement in the arts and other forms of culture which permit expression of

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Doctors Should Speak Carefully To Their Patients

Doctors were warned about the dangers of instilling fear into patients by the use of awesome medical terminology in an address made to the Massachusetts Medical Society by Si. Reginald Watson-Jones, oriopaedic surgeon to King George and Surgeon-in-Chief of the Royal Air Force. "Every word we utter can either Dr. Chase's Ointment

help or retard a bed-ridden patient, "my servant David a prince among can delay or prevent total recovery," Sir Reginald told the Society. To illustrate, he related the experience of a woman who had been unable to sit for two years solely because her doctor had described a wrench she had had in her back in such impressive but unintelligible anguage that she believed she must disabled, and she was.

Are you going thru the functional age period peculiar to women (38-5 Many other patients are scared away from living a normal life merely because their doctors tell them they have mild arthritis, an ailment foared because of its associa-LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPORE tion with a severe type of arthritis, To tell a person to "go slow" he

termed "terrible advice" until the 1 the provides for cleansing from present. If the doctor warns a patient to "go slow" because he is not sure, he may cause hardship as the would cast off the Roman yoke, But patient will assume heart trouble and again sacrifice a normal living. "It is our duty to explain to patients what they have and what we are doing in simple words and then make certain they understand," he Sir Reginald declared that psychology was half the battle in bring-

reflection," he said.

Relief That Helps Make You furnit lad
More than half of your digestion is do
below the belt—in your 28 feet of beek
Swhen indigestion strikes, try scensin
that the property of the strikes of the strike 'I submit that 100 per cent of e hospital beds are filled with psypiogical ailments, for it is impossible to be ill without psychological "Yet no aspect of medical treatment is less recognized, more im-portant and more difficult."



Take Your Choice—There is no lack of variety in beach fashions this year. Here are three of the latest creations by top Canadian designers. The dressmaker type (upper left) is of nylon printed twill carrying a gay sailfish design. A neat one-piece number in crisp nylon taffeta with contrasting white piping is shown (upper right). The cool-looking black and white twopiece suit (below) is another nylon twill which should prove highly popular with those who find sunbathing as exhilerating as swimming. Nylon's ability to keep its shape, its quickdrying and lightweight properties, make it an ideal fabric for beach wear.

c. milk, scalded eggs, well beaten

thisp, butter
ace in buttered casserole alterlayers of crumbs, salmon, and
To hot milk add well beaten
salt butter and nour over , salt, butter, and pour over Summer Mulching on mixture in casserole. Bak erate oven (350 F.) until Summer mulching is no longer an and firm. Yield 6 servings. experiment, but a proved garden practice. A covering for the bare Savory Green Peas soil surface provides conditions which are natural to your plants and beneficial to them. b. cheese, grated tsp. salt

LE TALKS

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With Cream

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parsley. Drain peas. Add

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a dish colorful and appetiz

calloned Salmon and Peas

c bread or cracker crumbs

c. salmon, flaked

c. cooked peas

tsp. salt

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reen Peas

Mulching benefits the gardener as tsp. pepper c. hot, cooked seasoned peas hard-cooked eggs, coarsely c, chopped onions cream sauce with butter, ur, and milk. Add 34 of the tese and stir until melted. Season in salt and pepper. Place the hot s on platter and cover with the gain, these two would make mulch-

pped eggs and onions, then ing worth while. Then, too, a prop-erly mulched garden requires little the remaining shredded cheese. ce under broiler just long enough melt the cheese. Yield: 8 serverosion and soil baking; checks celery, chopped fine evaporation of much-needed soil diced raw potato moisture; and shades the soil, keepsmall onion, chopped fine ing it cooler during the day and warmer at night. This in turn rediced cooked chicken sults in an increase of soil bacteria which transforms raw fertilizer materials into nourishing plant food.

11. Defles 13. Remarry

16. Prefix meaning

c. white sauce getables together and cool cup of water until almost tendin. Mix vegetables with the hicken and white sauce oning and put into a shal-Cover with the astry rolled to about 1/8-inch Bake in hot oven (400F.) min. or until pastry is brown... THE GREEN THUMB ... By Gordon L. Smith bery border or in shaded areas where lawn grasses do not thrive. Mulches in a flower garden should of course be as inconspicuous as possible, and for that reason granulated peat moss and shredded to-bacco stems are popular. But there are many other substances which

serve the purpose almost as well. such as buckwheat hulls, leaves and well in many ways. Two of coarse compost. Hemlock and pine needles are especiall good for acid-soil plants; and . elimination of rock garden stone chips are best. much cultivation that would otherborder often work wonders; and wise be necessary, and the suppression of weeds. Even if there extend. was no other All the substances mentioned may

be used in the vegetable or fruit garden as well; and in addition there are strawy manure, straw, Here, briefly, is what summer mulching accomplishes. It prevents cobs, shredded cornstocks and a host of others. Among the wood products used for mulching we might mention are mulch paper, sawdust and excelsior. Lawn clippings have not been mentioned because the best place for them is right on the lawn where they fall.

The mulch also holds rain water, giving it to the plants gradually. From many parts of Canada and Mulched areas for this reason althe United States comes word of most invariably show increased root one "crop" that shows signs of extra-luxuriant growth this year and it is one which we could very Almost any plant material may well do without altogether. The be used for mulching. This includes three-lobed leaves of Poison Ivv low-growing plants, usually reare hooting out from old vines that ferred to as ground covers. These have co d walls and tree trunks. as we as creeping along the are of the utmost value in a shrub-

Spraying with 2-4-D on a sunny day is an easy way of destroying Poison Ivv. Two applications may be needed in shady places. But every precaution against infection should be taken will cluding gloves, long sleeves and scrubbing with strong soap when the job is done. And don't ' get that 2. 4-D is hard on spraying equipment. However carefully prayers are rinsed some residue is almost certain to remain and eat inv holes in the metal. Best plan is to mix the 2-4-D in a gallon-size glass jar, and screw on a plastic

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM I should get. Acting upon his advice I bought "Birds of Canada" by P. A. Taverner and found it to

they are nesting not too far away.

How strange it is that weather conditions—bad for certain types

of growth are good for others. This

cold, wet spring, for instance-so

bad for crops, seems just exactly right for fruit trees. But perhaps I

shouldn't generalize—I am judging only by our own Early Richmond cherries. The trees were loaded with blossom and it looks as if every blossom has "set". I have hopefully inspected the harvest

apple—it too was a solid mass o bloom—but it is too early yet to

Well, June 7 is getting very close

and yet there seems to be very little excitement in the air. Personally

anyone could have my vote who

a good used electric refrigerator! Of course I am not serious—my

vote could never be got by bribery.

I vote as I please and I am not

influenced by election promises

Why, the right party of course-

and you know which that is, don't

but by party records. Which party?

would tell me where I could get

speculate on results.

My meniolk have been very busy this week re-seeding our spring crop. One field had to be worked all over again and the entire field be exactly w' I needed. Given the opportunity for close observation, identification c' the various birds re-sown. Another field was re-seeded just where the showing of green shoots was thin and bare. Most farmers are doing the same thing.

It is discouraging, of course, but then it is just n experience that

is a simple matter with this book to guide you. Yesterday there were a pair of birds on the lawn then it is just n experience that farmers have to take every so often. slate-grey, black cap and chestnut And if the crops come along all undertail. They were very interestright in the end I am sure there will | ing to watch and my book informer be very little complaining. Of course some farmers, with lighter soil, managed to ge' their grain in and growing before the rain came. Their ing before the rain came. Their fields are really looking splendid. to say "Jerry-bob.. jerry-bob." I couldn't see him but I sat quietly Another big change took place this and watched. Presently he flew down to the clothesline and to my week. Partner turned the cows out to pasture. The date was May 27. delight I saw it was one of my little cat-birds. His mate was ans-(CBC please note - the date might ni rest your dairy experts.) wering from a distance so perhaps

You would think cows would be gloriously content their first day out on the grass wouldn't you? But no! After the first hour, during which time they in turn chased each other around or ate voraciously at the fresh green grass, after that they began to bawl. Some of them remembered their off-spring in the barn so they bawled to get back into the stable. Others bawled because they were thirsty. They didn't need to be thirsty; there is plenty of resh running water in the creek but it isn't what they had been used to, so, like spoilt children, they tried bawling to see if they could get what they wanted that way. But that kind of thing doesn't work with cows so well as it does with children—that is, some children. Still other cows were neither thirsty nor overburdened with a mother complexthey just bawled because the others awled - and usually the ones that have nothing to bawl about are the ones that bawl the loudest. Cows are not so very different from

th 'man race after all, are they? 'lasn't it been grand to have a little warm wearther? It has even been warm enough to work outside so have at last managed to pull a few weeds out of the flower beds. While working I have also been bird watching. Last year I said how I wished I had a really good bird book and one of my

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The Hard Part

Like all successful writers. Stephe Leacock was constantly being importuned by ambitious would be authors to impart to them his magic recipe for writing success. They wanted to know just how he wrote his delightfully funny paragraphs. To this supplication, the humorist would reply, "It is not hard to write funny stuff. All you have to do I to procure a pen and paper, and some ink, and then sit down and write it as it occurs to you."

"Yes, yes," the would-be writer would prompt. "The writing is not hard," Leacurring-that, my friend, is the difficulty."

Answer To This Week's Puzzle



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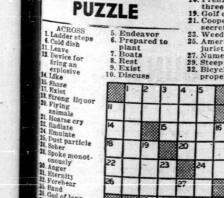
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