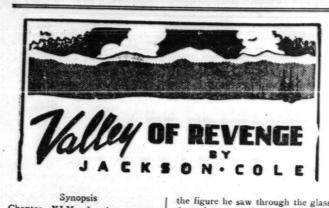
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door that stood out more than the

scarlet neckerchief the man wore

That was the wisp of smoke curl-

ing and fading about the ceiling.

It came from a gun in the hand

Halfway down the stairs was the

body of a man. Papers littered the

steps. Even now the scarlet-mask-

ed apparition was scooping them

Luke Wallace, demanding to know

why the cowman could not get in.

swooped on his gun.

for Bartle, curse him!"

he's getting away!"

Then Wallace saw! His hand

"El Caballero Rojo!" he yelped.
"Weit!" Haskell commanded in an angry whisper. "Plenty import-

ant, those papers, or he wouldn't

expose himself like that to get them."

"That's not Bart e on the stairs,"

rasped Wallace. "I'm beginning to

see things! This gent in the velvet

and things is in cahoots with Bar-

tle! He's the one who has been

killing and burning in the valley,

"Quiet! Let's see what happens."

nim! He's getting back upstairs-

Wallace whirled, ran to the other

"Form a ring around the build-

ing! A pair of you stand guard at

each trail out of town. Eal Cabal-

ranchers, barking orders .

lero Rojo is in the bank!"

See, your Aunt Maria! Stop

up—and at Haskell's elbow stood

covered by a glittering gauntlet.

Chapter XLV: Juanita escapes from the sheriff. Weber, meanwhile, invades Bartle's room. As he camines the books and letters, Valdez enters and takes them away.

CHAPTER XLVI "I haven't any objections to your looking at these things," he drawled.
"If you'll give them back to me and

let me go." "You have no objections!" El Caballero Rojo's laugh was a sarcastic snort. "Put those books on that chair beside you. Six-gun on top. Be careful. Sabe?"

Clark Weber obeyed: He watched velvet-clad man stalk to the chair. Weber's every nerve and muscie were under rigid control, for he knew that when he moved it must be with the speed of light. He saw one gauntleted hand seize paper and the other move for the

"Now" he told himself. Pete Haskell rode down Gold Creek's main street flanked by Luke Wallace and Tim Callahan, and with the cavalcade of ranchers behind them. They saw that the shade in Bartle's living quarter: was drawn, and that a light glowed

Haskell pulled up his horse. "It was agreed that I speak to Bartle alone," he reminded. "Yep." Wallace nodded. "I'll ride herd on the boys-but not far from

It must have been a sixth sense that warned Michael Valdez of the bank. Get on with it, Pete. closing jaws of a trap. For even as he hurriedly glanced at the ledger of the landowner he heard Pete Haskell's voice. Split seconds Good luck-for Bartle's sake." The range veteran got from his horse and strode toward the bank, eyes lowered and chin down. Sher-iff Lande would certainly be on his were precious time. And even as Luke Wallace ripped out his orders, neck after this night's work. Valdez went over the sill of the urt the cowman to think that window he had left open. Lande would move heaven and Clutching the edge of the porch roof, he swung himself into space -yes, appeal to the governor and dropped to the ground. Bent

if need be-to get the noose around the neck of the cowmen's ringleader. He raised his hand to knock at

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Bartle's outside bank door. The hand dropped. He gaped, then There was only one thing about

> the porch roof where they could Swiftly Valdez was picturing the our ways out of Gold Creek for a man who must ride hard. Death lurked in all of them. North would be the shortest way safety. If he could escape the

quietly, watching the two ranchers. Guns in hand, they stood watching

Bartle's open window, waiting for

the intruder to emerge from it to

bullets of this pair now within a stone's throw of him, he had an even chance to get out of tow A rancher behind the bank whirled about to face the stalls in the

barn. To the other he whispered "Hear somebody back there? "Thought I heard-"

A gun flew up. It cracked. Once wice-again. The other rancher blazed four shots at a streaking rider who looked fantastically like something sailing wild in a gale Only four flashing legs proclaimed it at least part horse, and the whole wraithlike object, dimly aglitter lisappeared behind another building as suddenly as it had come from behind the bank stable. A cry went up in the street. From

the north two ranchers rode swiftly, guns ready, headed for the bank. In an alley three buildings away from Bartle's bank, Michael Valdez touched his blue roan gently with his heels. 'North, pronto" he muttered.

Gold Creek hummed behind him Over his shoulder he saw riders cining the eddy at the bank door Their angered yells still echoed in his ears when the lights that were still aglow in the town were blotted out by distance. And no threatening thud of hoofs sounded behind

Back in the cowtown Luke Wallace, who by virtue of having taken abrupt command had superseded Pete Haskell as the guiding hand of the ranchers, had heard the guns bark behind the bank.

(To Be Continued)



Name It And You Can Have-\$100-Whoever submits the best name for this new knitting design will win \$100 from the Canadian National Exhibition. The colors used are navy, green, red, yellow and light blue, and the fancy ends of the scarf are in all colors. It was done especially for "The Ex" by the well-known designer Mrs. N. Jarvis Allen, former Lieut.-Cmdr. in the Navy, and is shown here modelled by Betty Jane Pike, recently chosen "Miss Beautiful Toronto." You don't have to go to the C.N.F. to enter your name either. There's no age limit and boys and girls are eligible for the prize as well as adults. Just send along your suggested name for the design to The Women's Division, Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto.

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor-

Difference in Ages

A 17-year-old girl is distressed. She has got herself engaged to a young man who is 28. Her mother, she tells me, feels he is too old for her, and hopes she will reconsider her pro-

knows her can. Perhaps this mother realizes

that her giri's fiance is too settled in his ways to be compatible with anyone so young. She knows that for the past 10 years or so, he has almost double, looking more like a been having fun with various girls giant round ball than a man running, he disappeared behind the stable in the rear of the bank.

he knew; now, nearly 30, he is ready to settle down to the serious business of marriage. He wants business of marriage. He wants | Queen Victoria means more than Two ranchers came pounding out of the street toward the rear of the who is understanding. This girl's the Good Queen of England. It's the name given to a magnificent water lily found in South American bank, shouting as they saw the open mother probably feels that her window. Hastily vaulting into the saddle, Valdez turned the roan to match him, mentally and temp-I hope the girl will heed her.

Years And Temperaments

Ordinarily, it is well that man be older than the girl he marries. Most girls develop * earlier than young men do, and a difference of five or even 10 years between them it not, in my opin ion, too great. A man nearing 30 should know what he wants. It this man wants this girl, he should be willing to wait until she is old enough to know what she's doing. For most girls of 17 think * through their emotions. They * fall in love, and so eager are they * for marriage that they cannot weigh such mundane angles as peramental differences. They * know they enjoy being with a * certain boy or man, and they only think how wonderful it would be to be with him all the time.

Stay With Crowd It is almost impossible for girls of this age to know their own minds. Far wiser it is not to enter into any engagement at all, to date others too, stay with the * crowd, and know the experiences which the next few years will * bring. They will develop, in per sonality and character, rapidly during those years; at the end of of them, they will have a bett r chance of knowing what they seek in marriage-besides just being together.

So many girls who marry at 16 or 17 regret it in a few years. Housework is never done, babies keep them tied down, they can't keep up with the husbands they adored such a little time ago. They miss the good times the used to have, and wish with all their hearts they could have them again. They mourn their lost freedom. So they write me they want a divorce!

I do not claim that no girl c 17 should marry. Occasionally * some of them are mature beyond * their years. They fall in love,

* and they grow up with their hus-* bands. But the percentage of * such marriages that succeed is * too small to advise them. To "Becky": Don't be engaged yet. Take as least two more years to grow up.

Then you won't be so apt to regret it. Date this young man if your A mother mother agrees, but date others too -and save your promise to him un daughter better til you realize what it means. than anyone else | don't believe you do now. Girls of 17 should be having fur -not tie themselves down with

even a promise to marry any one young man. If you are impatien to be engaged, tell Anne Hirst why, at 123-18th Street, New Toronto,

the Good Queen of England. It's water lily found in South American

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Sunday School Lesson

From Malachi to Christ Malachi 3:1-5;4:1-2,5-6. Luke 1:76-79.

Golden Text - Blessed be the ord God of Israel; for He hath isited and redeemed His people.

During this quarter we have been tudying the captivity and return of the Jews. On Nehemiah's second turn to Jerusalem Old Testament story closed. The thread is taken again by Gospel writers more an 400 years later.

The history of the Jews during hese 400 years of silence is gleaned m other sources. For a century ney continued under mild Persian ile. Then came the era of Alexder the Great, to whom Jerusalem neekly surrendered. On his death e domain was divided. At first idea was under the domination of the Egyptian rulers and then later the Syrian kings. One of these tter, Antiochus Epihanes, a protovpe of Hitler, massacred 40,000 lews and defiled the temple. Revolt ollowed and the Jews gained their, independence. Then the Roman Empire arose and they were again subgated. This was the situation when Jesus was born.

Malachi's is the last voice of the Old Testament. He foretold the

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... THE GREEN THUMB...

are of the Lawn

lished can be largely wasted because of mproper methods of mowing. Many ardeners are surprised to learn. o late, that hearing off the grass, at a height of an inch or so

may cause enough

make expensive repairs s especially the case during ght and heat of summer; more moderate weather cutting prevents the deof a well-rooted stand of

d special handling, the best t for grass on the average lawn o inches. An inch and ould be the absolute miniunds much taller than ly appears; and this amount wth does much to enformation of deep, comvstems, well able to withvariations, and thick crowd out a lot of weeds.

g your lawn too short perive growth of weeds and crowns and roots und and so in danger of scorcheather. Almost any lawn ally severe but higher turf is

I shading the roots and adding to the humus content of the soil. In wet weather the clippings are often too numerous and require raking off: but even if lawns have to be raked in the spring few need it in the summer when the clippings are so beneficial.

And don't expect to keep a lawn in good shape without a properly sharpened lawn mower. Dull blades tug at the grass instead of shearing it, and are particularly hard on a new lawn. The still delicate root systems may be considerably damaged with a dull mower although, for that matter, even old lawns will suffer if the ground is moist when

Scak Garden Well Once planted and growing, about the only summer care the garden should need will be thinning, weeding and cultivation. If the soil is very dry and if at all possible soak the garden once a week. Bear in mind that one good soaking, whether with vegetables, flowers or A little chemical fertilizer applied carefully according to directions is also a good thing at this time. It will hurry along growth and with

There is nothing quite like the thrill of being able to boast to a Encourage Weeds neighbor that your flowers or vegethere is also much solid satisfaction in having good and beautiful things from the garden long after those burn off a bit if the sun is ex- | next door are done. Perhaps the commonest mistakes of all amateur gardeners are planting too soon and If not too heavy, grass clipping ould be left on the lawn where crop of carrots, beets, beans, spincrop of carrots, beets, beans, spiny act as a light top dressing, ach, lettuce now.

This might be called "Sunday on the Farm" because it is typical of motor-driving public. After a motor-driving public. After all what use are neighbours if they cannot help in an emergency? We know, should the occasion arise, our

. . .

Insofar as this little story con-

cerns myself it amuses me-and

for this reason: A w weeks ago

helping doctor injured or ailing live-

heifer: boarding casual bour-

workmen of all kinds expect to be

fed when they work in the country,

including carpenters and plu ers.

Cleaning eggs, packing eggs and

are cattle and horses to look after.

I don't suppose I ever cross the

beast has leaped the fence, poked

his or her nose through, or under a

wire, or in any other way made

horses to drive on the hayforl binder canvases to fix . . .

But why go on? - there are jobs

galore and yet I couldn't think of

a single thing when this strang asked me what chores I did around

the farm!

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

what often happens on any ordinary farm. You see, Sunday, theoretically, is a day of rest. But somehow the livestock don't always fall neighbour would do just as much for us. But thank goodness the in with the idea—as you will realize when you have read a little further. occasion never has arisen so farand we certainly hope it never will.

The work of the day was almost Partner and son Bob were milking; young John was away for the day and I was out in the driveway speeding a parting guest. As she started her car I looked to-wards the road and there I saw of them said to me "What chores do you do around the farm, Mrs. four horses turning in at our gate- | Clarke?" Believe it on not, 1 way. I went down in the car to couldn't think of a thing-except head the horses back vere they that I look after the chickens when belonged. But I was too late. By we have them. I couldn't say that time they were heading across the field. It is a hayfield ard be don't. But of course I have thought yond eating a little grass there wasn't much harm they coul. do— woman wouldn't have to do—washproviding I could keep them from ing the separato and pails, gathergetting into the grain field, the gate ing eggs umpteen times : day, runf which was wide open and too nin to the other end of the farm heavy for me to lift. I didn't want | if a call comes for one of the men; to call the men-milking is one job at which farmers do not like to be were at the far end of the field 1 thought it was safe to wait until the milking was done. But I charged my mind when, glancing towards the road again, I saw our neighshipping eggs—yes, eggs provide a year-round daily chore. And then as I have already told you, there bour's cattle were also on the loose, including the bull. It was proof positive that across the road 'here was no one at home.

Of course I went down to the road again. There were cattle everywhere—on the road, in the lane and in two fields. My first thought was to get them all in one place. I was a little dubious as to how the bull might act so I first looked around for a means of escape should be appear at all belligerent. I knew he was supposed to be quiet but with a stranger you can never tell. There was a barbed wire fence quite handy. I decided that if I had to I could roll under the fence while the two strands of wire would keep the bull at bay. It took me a good half-hour to get all the cattle in one field but did it. Not by classing them but by heading them off if they started going where I didn't want them to. But alas, I forgot the fence at the top of the field had been taken down for road construction. However, by this time my men were brough milking. Bob phoned other neighbours and by the time they came there were seven of us on the job. Of course the cattle and horses were all out on the road again and even with seven men and a dog it took us quite a while to round them up and into the

back field on their own farm. Then minutes after we got back we saw the own : return home fo his evening chores. Wouldn't it have been a nice home-coming had he got back and found all his horses

I am not pretending that any o us enjoyed this little extra chore but no farmer worthy of his salt could just sit back and let a neighbour's cattle and horses roam the

New-and Should Be Useful Too

From time to time, in this space we give brief descriptions of nev ventions that have come on the market. Now has come the sugges nvention of gadgets which would make life smoother and easier in machine age. Here are just a few of them. Telephone. A phone that positively

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BAKING POWDER

am" and "Jell" ore This Year. ling job for today's homethan it was for her grand-Now, the jam and jelly commercial pectinjellying material of invenient, standardized * * *

... TABLE TALKS ...

and that opens up a whole of delicious jams and jellies es, that were not posars and blueberries, which in ntain little pectin can now be made into perfectly jams and jellies, chock-full of vor, and with all the l bright color, of the fresh fruit itself. Then there are novelties made possible by ald-green and delicious, to add urish to a main-course of hot

which "jell" softly if at trate the pectin naturally present in

jams and jellies with compectin! For example-there ct that you can use fruit ous flavor and rich color. rcial pectin, there's no "slightly under-ripe old-fashioned cook e, to get a jelly that will ng time. Just a halfiling to bring jellies to stage-one or two ing of sugar-and-fruit, And results are so sure.

a few words of explanation ercial pectin, and pectin ember that the pectin distributed by competent made. and are properly balanced

than the old-fashioned recipes; but a pound of finished jam or jelly contains no more sugar than a pound made the long boil way. Here's why:- To "set", a jelly must have certain definite proportions of fruit acid, fruit pectin and sugar. In the older method, it was necessary to boil the mixture until nough water evaporated to concen-

the fruit, to the point where the mixture would "jell". In those cases where fruit is naturally rich in pectin (as for example, grapes and crabapples) this point is quickly reached. When the fruit is low in pectin, longer boiling is required-and sometimes there is not enough pectin to make a satisfactory "jell", no matter how long the mix ture is boiled. By adding commer cial pectin-a concentrate of the pectin naturally present in the fruit -the proper concentration is reached very quickly, with practically no evaporation of the fruit juice . . and no loss of flavor! That explains why you get more jam and fruit, when you use added pectin; it also explains why more sugar is called for, per cup of fruit, than for the old-fashioned method. Actually, you use no more sugar per pound of finished jam or jelly.

Don't be disturbed if some of your mixtures do not set the day they are made, the recipes take into grow progressively firmer for a week to a month after they are

Counties in Denmark are sub-divided into 1,300 parishes, each 2d-

quantities-do not double recipes cook only for the specified time. And-having selected a recipe from a reputable source-do trust its con rectness, and use the amount of sugar given. Pectin jams and jellies call for more sugar per cup of fruit

account the fact that many jellies