The Quality Tea

ORANGE PEKOE



Chapter XLI: Valdez tries to per-suade valley men not to run down Pete Haskell, whom they believe is the culprit they seek, until more evidence is produced.

CHAPTER XLII "Then you can't do anything -

"But otherwise we -" began the

The rancher brindled like a cat with its back up and tail fluffed out. "You've got a nerve telling me what we can't do without bucking the law!" he roared. "You're a shining example of a law-abiding—"
"No matter what I am!" Valdez sn..pped curtly. "I'm asking you to hold your men in check for forty-

hours. Sabe?"
"And suppose none of them feels like taking orders from an outlaw?"

"Then you can all face the farmer's guns! Somebody tried to burn out a farmer named Pringle a few hours back. And if things had gone the way they started, after that, at a farmer's meeting tonight, your bulidings might have been ash piles by now. And if you had tried to stop t' em, you mightn't be able to sit here talking now."

"I've got eight punchers in the unkhouse!" blustered Haskell.

"Then there would have been nine dead men. Thirty or more settlers were ready to ride down here and burn you out, Haskell." Haskell stared. "You mean you

Valdez shrugged. "I'm giving you rders now. They're for your good. For forty-eight hours you and all eattlemen keep out of the farmers' valley Sabe? If you don't—"

Through the pen window came the mud-muffled pound of a galloping horse. Vallez shot a glance outside. He could glimpse a rider be-



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the wide split skirt he kne the rider to be a girl, even before she cried out Haskell's name.

The old rancher was amazed and "Tim Callan's daughter!" He thrust his head out of the window. "Alice! Up here!"

A dark-haired girl moved into the oblong of light on the ground. "You've got to come, Mr. Has-kell!" she cried "Dad's trying to p a crowd from riding to the valley. Bartle's brought in more settlers, and there's barbed wire on wagons." "Get home and tell your dad I'm

coming pronto!" Haskell spun from the window, snatched a boot and jammed in his foot as there came the sound of the girl's horse racing away. "You can stop those hot-headed fools if you try hard enough," Valde said tightly. "You've got to."

"Maybe I can. If not-"
"I will." Valdez slid over the window sill. "There's a forty-eighthour truce on. I told you that." "Not on you, hombre!" Haskell snapped. "Looks like you're dead

set against us cattlemen. That makes you fair game wherever you're met Valdez vaulted lightly through the window into the blackness. He

was out of sight when Haskell pounded down the stairs and out to the corral . . . Pete Haskell raced to Tim Callan's spread in a lather. There he heard the sorest news he had heard since the first tobacco farmer had

thrown up a long fence in the south end of Deep Water Valley. "The men have already gone, Mr. Haskell," the cook told him. "They all ain't more'n three-four miles away by now."

noc Pass, the main entrance to Deep ater Valley. He rode with gun lue eves.

"But for the last time I'm telling you that the man who rides this does so after he drills me. don't want even a buzzard's block

Ellen Maxon lay shivering with dread as the man she had once hought she loved came storming up the stairs and to the door of er bedroom. He did not even knock. The

loft?" demanded Weber.

"Yes!" Ellen flung at him defiantly. "I have been in the barn loft. I set that poor little Mexican peon free! And you set me free when you tried to do such a contemptible thing as to kidnap him to try to get gold from his father! to try to get gold from his father! You'll find your ring on the

You in dresser."

Arge shook him, and his eyes heazed fire. "You little empty-

(To Be Continued)



New Canadians-Three hundred immigrants to Ontario from Holland arrived in Toronto recently. Most of them are farm folk and will settle in rural sections. Six fine-looking new Canadians rest on their baggage while waiting for a train to their new home in Owen Sound. From lest are Adrianne Van de Steen, her sisters Josephine, Betsy, Annie and Maria.

ANNE HIRST - Your Family Counselor -

"How Do I Know

He Loves Me?"

"I love him more than life, and he | * seeing them? nothing will

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Make sure you do. And rearn, unit ing this engagement period, to talk things over when you don't agree, * ure first, or of his own?

Haskell raced on. He must stop "I'm not arguing," he told them.

way and gets by this pinto of mine "I'll ride with you to town to Bartle's office," he offered, "providing you let me speak to him alone -and let me get away before one of you draws a gun on him. on my hands or conscience. Sabe?" The men agreed to follow the level-headed Haskell. They turned their horses' heads toward Gold

knob was twisted, and Clark Weber stamped into the room and over to her bedside. She could hear his breath coming in fast, bitter snatches. "Have you been in the barn Her denial died at sight of what

lay in the palm of his outhrust hand. It was a hairpin, one of the rubber kind she used. He stooped, grabbed up one of her shoes from where it lay beside the bed and spat out a curse as he dison this design — it offers such variety. Embroidery and crochet! covered the sole was caked with moist mud.
"Yes!" Ellen flung at him de-Roses, pansies; lace edge. Pattern 645; transfer of 6 motifs 31/2 x 81/2

* or impatient with any sickness? * to an old friend, or does he trust

"I've been going with a boy for | . Is he pleasant to your girl two years," writes a young fiancee. * friends, or does he resent your says he feels the same way about | * Does he get along well with me. Yet so | • your family?

"How car they be so sure? Must we just you've discussed budgets, and Must we just how they be so sure? They be so sure? When they be so sure? They be so sure? They be so sure? They be so sure? When they so sure they be so sure? They be so sure? When they so sure they be so sure? They be so sure? When they so sure they so sure? When they so sure they so sure they so sure? When they so sure they so sure they so sure? When they so sure they so sure? When they so sure they so sure they so sure they so sure they so sure? When they so sure the sure they so sure they so sure they so sure they so sure th * who will handle his salary?) afraid to be too sure, for fear of And (this is important) do you desire to do things according to And many a girl, in the weeks the same foods, enjoy the same those of other people—typical of before her wedding, feels the same * sports and entertainment? If you the pioneering spirit. Extra large

We cannot reduct the "nothing him?

We never can be sure that "nothing will happen" between ourselves and him?

• him?

• Check your answers, and you the one we love. A safer thought | * will know what love he feels for To "S.V.," "A Little Afraid,"

Don't fear the future—you cannot

14, if you think she can help.

Advance Notes

From the "Ex."

In five days recently, Mrs. Kate Aitken, women's director of

tion, flew the Atlantic twice and

visited Berlin, Paris and Lon-

the Canadian National Exhibi-

don. She had Exhibition business

to do, as you might guess! It

was nothing short of arranging

to bring Princess Elizabeth's

beautiful wedding dress to this

year's C.N.E., for one and all to see. Elwood Hughes, general

manager of the "Ex.," had made

he preliminary arrangements on

his trip overseas. While in London, Mrs. Aitken also went to

tea at Buckingham Palace, the

guest of the King and Queen. If

you haven't yet got your C.N.E.

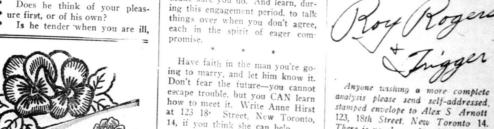
ize list, there's no time libe now to sit down and write for

t. Just send along your name Mrs. Kate Aitken, Women's

r ctor, C.N :, Toronto.

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"Wondering" Instead of doubting the affection of these young men, be intelligent. They have singled you out to marry, from all the girls they know— that proves they love you best.



scape trouble, but you CAN learn how to meet it. Write Anne Hirst at 123 18. Street, New Toronto, There is no charge for this service. What About It? The team's leading batter had stepped up to the plate and soundly smacked the first ball for a twobagger with three men on base. The husband, a rabid fan, turned to his

The color experts have come up with a tip that can be a big help in making that long, narrow room look more livable! They suggest that such a room can be made to look wife in high glee and shouted: "Did wider and shorter by painting the you see him hit that ball?" two end walls a darker color than "Well, wasn't he supposed to?" coldly countered the lady. the long side walls! By the same token, square rooms can be given the illusion of extra length by painting the side walls in a lighter shade of the same color as is used on the



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Roy Rogers'

Our readers should be especially interested in this week's analysis as it is that of the handwriting of Roy Rogers, king of the cowboys and famous motion picture that defiles was the safe or

married friends

* you do them at home, or sit by ture exploits you will know that ture exploits you will know that * Is he strictly honest (I mean, ry in protecting the weak and un- and old, living in the pres they feature especially his gallant- is no wiser course for those happen to Tom happen to Tom and me'!"

has he real integrity) or does he just get by?

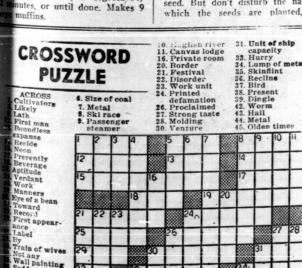
happen to Tom of the weak and unfortunate. His script is written with light fine lines a strong in with light, fine lines, a strong inin the letter "d", revealing Roy's • two laugh at the same jokes, like his own inclinations rather than We cannot redict the future. • think you should go along with typical of the adventurous type of differ, does he compromise, or loops in his capital letters are also person, always willing to take bold

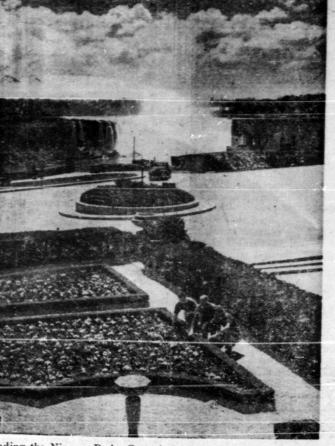
The smallness of the writing gives you, and your chances for a an appearance of concentration a sign of power to focus attention on the more important issues. In some of the other letters, having decided loops with tight knots to close them, we see tenacity that will stick to a problem until it has been solved.

On the whole Roy's writing is a good illustration of sincerity of purpose, really remarkable energy



wheat flakes





nts Learn Horticulture-Nineteen young men are attending the Niagara Parks Commission training school just below Whirlpool. In three years they learn enough horticulture, floriculture and aboriculture to fit them for top jobs. Director school is J. B. Liddell (left), who came to Ontario from the Royal Botanical Gardens at Edinburgh. Few students here have as pleasant surroundings (right) for their classes. Requirements for entry are three successful years of high school and, preferably some practical knowledge of horticulture.

BLE TALKS

Rhubarb Conserve

Add raisins, sugar and Remove peel from and cut away one-half of white part. Chop peel and barb. Cut orange pulp, from membrane, into wash about 11/2 quarts strawberries. Drain and tirring occasionally. Remmer, stirring occa-

il thick, about 30 to 35 nove from heat and minutes. Blanch walring with boiling water inutes, then drain and rhubarh mixture. Pour into hot sterilized glasses. Makes 7 glasses. (6 fluid

once, measure, add bakr, salt, and sugar, and Combine egg and milk all at once to flour mixture; ing. To mix, draw spoon bowl toward center rning bowl gradually. through batter (10 real and mix (about Turn into greased mufing each about 3/4 full. oven (425 degrees F.)

... THE GREEN THUMB...

With so much to be done out- | some seedlings may appear within two weeks while others may take four times that long before

doors right now, it is very easy to forget about your house plants. But many fascin-But many fascinating kinds — in varieties sometimes hard to get from a florist — can readily be grown from seed, which should be sown now, so that they will Periwinkle is a charming annual which makes an exceptionally good house plant because it endures heat well. It develops slowly into a 12-inch plant with pholx-like flowers and waxy green foliage. Primroses take six to eight months from that they will have time to hlooming size by the ditions; although there is one value ety, with salmon pink bloom, which is supposed to be quicker, and flow-

develop into blooming size by the grandmother's era, has been much improved by recent hybridizers. or flats are easier to care for than Pendant, bell-shaped flowers one those in open ground. Fine seeds to three inches long come in deli-cate shades of yellow, red, pink, should be pressed very carefully into finely sifted soil, covered very salmon, orange and white - some lightly with soil or sand, and the with light veinings of contrasting container soaked until the surface looks damp. Glass or newspaper

vorite, blooms all year round. Those that have flowered indoors during the winter may be set out in a shady spot to bloom through the summer. Because they grow so readily from cuttings and are so easy to grow from seed, such plants be amazed at the results from a packet of mixed hybrid seeds. But don't forget the one great requirement of these ever-blooming flow-

ever-blooming candidate for a sunny spot in your window. Christmas blossoms above dark green foliage and Christmas Pink, with bright

age, are also well worth while.

pink bloom and lighter green foli-Seeds of begonias are so tiny that it is best to plant them in very finely-sifted soil, and just barely covered. With all such seedlings, watering should be done with great

care. The soil should never be allowed to dry out entirely, as the drying of the tiny root-hairs i Geraniums, often grown from cuttings, are also easy to raise from seed. But don't disturb the flat in which the seeds are planted, as

de turkey!"

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til the sprouts appear. Once up, they require sunshine and a conteachers try to control AND teach our children for one person to stant supply of moisture. Your seedlings should be moved You go on, reminding them how into small pots, or later on into hard it is to handle two or three children in the home. You give begin to crowd. Grown outdoors statistics on teacher's salaries and all summer, carefully watered and then offer a possible solution, one fed, they should develop into husthat the group can act on.

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you can meet with confidence and poise once you know the ins and R ader Service booklet No. 83 for area of the Philippines is under various speech samples, parliamentary procedure and voice improve-Send THIRTY CENTS in coins

Just For Fun "Mose" said the Southern Col-

onel to his colored houseman, dinner on Sunday and I want you How Chinese Do It to get a nice turkey. But be sure it's a tame turkey - not a wild one like you served last time as Since my arrival in this country my guests are Northerners and wrote a Chinese visitor to London might not like the gamey flavor -I have observed with dismay the of the wild kind." English way of making tea. In time Sunday dinner arrived, and a of shortage it is unnecessarily exoble-looking turkey adorned the travagant and I have been able to board, sure enough. But when he convince friends here they can save was halfway through his pornearly a third of their ration by maktion, the Colonel angrily sum-

ing tea properly.

After warming oned his houseman "Mose," he said, "I thought I one and a half teaspoons of tea are required for an ordinary-sized pot. told you to be sure and get a TAME turkey!" The tea is only just barely covered "And dat's what I sho enough with boiling water and is allowed to did, Boss," was the reply. "Then how do you account for water is then added and allowed to these - two buckshot I bit out stand; this is repeated until the pot of the slice I'm eating?" is filled. The pot must never be completely emptied before adding "Dat's a tame bird all right, Boss, I wouldn't tell you no lie. the water for a second pouring. De fac' of de matter is, dem buck shot was meant for ME, not for

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CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

But the newcomers that I think we all welcome, and who should be

given every encouragement, are the

young couples setting up for them-selves. You just sort of go along

with them, sensing their courage, their energy and their ambition-

not deal too harshly with them. Disillusionment can be a bitter ex-

perience for those who cannot rise above it, but a challenge to those

who can. Sure, these young farmers will make mistakes, sometimes cost-

ly ones—they are young yet in experience. But what they lack in

initiative. Most of them are pro-

give that "new look" to farming-

right kind, will be right there with them. The future of agriculture lies

in the hands of these young people

They probably will not be required

to face the physical hardships that

their grandparents knew, at the

lems So we say, more power to

the younger generation. The world

needs you-your strength, your wi-tality and your brighter outlook.

Answer To This Week's Puzzle

with the weather-rain, wind, cold, thunderstorms-and still more rain. not yet finished seeding-but there is not one thing anyone can do about it. We were watching the skies anxiously ourselves towards the end of last week but thank goodness we were just able to get through before the rain came. We were so glad. It is a tiring business-to say nothing of the worry when seeding drags on through the weeks. It must be particularly discently taken up farming—we old-timers are more or less hardened to

the vicissitudes of farm life! I wonder if this unusually active period of buying and selling farm lands is general throughout the province? In all the years we have been here we have never known so many farms change hands in such a short time. In this district it doesn't seem long since we rated as "newcomers." Now, by comparison, we can almost be classed as "old-timers" as, one by one, neighbors pull stakes and move into town. I wonder how many will be contented? Often we hear of retired farmers who are so lonesome in their town homes they hardly know what to do with themselves. Probably the women settle down more happily than the men -glad of the opportunity to give more time and thought to their homes without the interruptions in-cidental to farm life. They like to be able to step out, do their own shopping and then walk home again. If they have nostalgic yearnings very few admit it.

. . . And then what of the newcomcrs to the country—the man from the city who suddenly decides farming is the life for him! Sometimes I wonder . . . perhaps that type too, keep their feelings to themselves. "The simple life" is often eulogised through lack of actual experience. Personally my heart aches—and my indignation rises quitting his job, putting his money into a hundred-acre farm and expecting his wife and family to adjust themselves to an entirely different way of life, possibly without the conveniences to which they have always been accustomed. For them "the simple life" very soon

course, a few acres with a comagain. I can think of nothing bet ter in these days of over-crowder living quarters. But a hundred acres-oh no! Not if you haven't been used to farming.

of farming, with a stable full of cows, as a part-time job — quite possible if properly organized! Usually there comes a rude awa-Make It Stick

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