Finest Quality Tea

ORANGE PEKOE

Three Minutes of Fiction Jun



Miss Alice Davids sat in her of fice, marking the exercises of her high-school English classes. There was a timid tap on her door. The knob was turned gently and a face

peeped in. "Yes, Miss Hanson?" Ruthmary Hanson's pretty littlegirl's face paled. "Miss Davids." paused, unhappily. Then, as if her courage had been gathered up, "May I ask you a personal ques-

Alice Davids smiled, "Why yes, Ruthmary, but I can't promise to The words began bubbling ou "Miss Davids I know you'll think I'm awfully fresh, honestly I'm

didn't you get married instead of

Alice Davids had had many ex-Now she felt she had underesti-



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the girl, who stared back miserab-ly, looking like a goldfish as she opened and closed her mouth, try-

ing to say something that wouldn't

Quickly her mind ran over what she knew about Ruthmary: Not too bright, just a good passing student. Ruthmary and she were friendly, but then she honestly liked all her students, and they liked her. Boy friends? Yes, there was Jim Townley, nice boy, good brains, fond of Ruthmary, and she seemthat was it! Boy friend, ambitious; that motion-picture magazine tha read one day in class. She smiled at Ruthmary, suddenly remembe ing that this child was just graduating and was eighteen. Ruthmary, on the verge- of

tears, smiled back. "I'm sorry, Miss Davids. I guess I shouldn't have "Ruthmary," Miss Davids interrupted, "you and I have always been pretty good friends, haven't we?"

"Yes'm," she gulped. "If I tell you, will you promise o keep it a secret?" "Oh, yes, Miss Davids, I won't tell a soul, honest I won't. I just

had to know for . . .' "I don't have to be told, Ruthmary You must have a good reason. It's a rather odd question but don't mind answering at all. Not to a nice understanding girl like you. I like teaching very much,

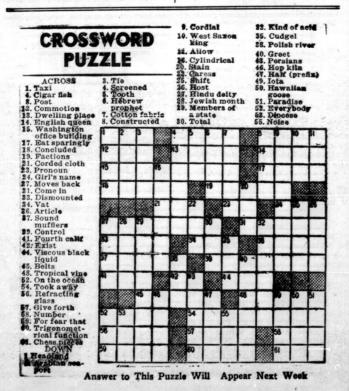
Miss Davids went on, "Yet, I know that if I had my choice, I wouldn't be here. My John and I had such plans together, such exciting plans." Miss Davids sighed. nary was now on the edge of her seat.

"We were brought up together, went to the same schools, had the same ideas about life. We both liked people and we wanted our home and-but all that is over now, has been over for many years. Yes, dear, I like teaching, but most people aren't made to live alone, and that is especially true of women. No matter how much you like your work, no matter how successful, you still feel the emptiness of knowing that you have no one really close to you."

Miss Davids smiled sadly. "Here's picture of us just a few months grinning at a much prettier Miss Davids, and then carefully put it down. She left the office without a

desk, and picked up the picture. "You know," she mused, "you're rather a good-looking fellow at that. Wait till you hear how you broke my heart." Still grinning she put the picture down. She was about to start looking for stationery. Then she thought

"I've got to grade them first ,dear brother, the letter from your brokgrinning at her lawyer-brother she resumed grading papers. THE END





Working Their Way Through College-This doesn't look very much like work, but actually they're a few of the hundreds of Canadian girls who secure means for a higher education by working as waitresses at various resorts during the summer. Seen on a diving tower at an Ontario vacation spot are Ruth McLean, Kay Ross, and Evelyn Spracklin together with a guest, Isobel Murphy.



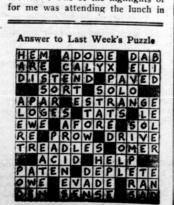
week is what hasn't happened-and it's old news at that. I mean another week has gone by and still ground is strewn with tired, brown eaves, lacking the vitality to stay interest. Wheat ground all over the district is ploughed but little of it and airy dining-room. worked and, as far as we know, none of it sown. Wheat sown now would merely serve as food for

but we now have another heat wave -only the "probs" are that it will be of short duration, thank goodness. However, there is one happy aspect to this hot, dry weathertomatoes. We have been swamped with them-and all from four dozen plants. Two weeks ago I bought tomatoes, never expecting to get enough for canning from our own plants-not after the worms had done their work! But every day I have been picking one or more baskets of the fruit-or vegetablewhichever you like to call it-as a result jars and jars have been filled with rich, red juice. Yes, tomatoes

and peaches have kept me busy. And then there was the "Ex" to go to again, and an Institute meeting, and on Friday niece Joy arrived for a belated holiday. And

that's the way it goes. But Partner and I did have a day at the "Ex" together after all. It was Bob who stayed home to see that the home fires didn't start burning. But he must certainly have had them in mind as while we were away he rigged up an old circular saw which he bought or borrowed, I'm not sure which. Anyway he had and enjoy everything with them. quite a pile of cordwood cut up and would have had more only the saw fell apart! At least the platform did. | and Mrs. L. F. Clarke, for t' But Bob was quite happy rebuilding it and the next day he and his Dad went at it again and the pile grew higher and higher. Partner and I had a good day at

the "Ex". One of the highlights of



Kate Aitken 1s hostess. The success of anything with Mrs. Aitken in charge is a foregone conclusion and so dry and withered before. The is certainly the perfect hostess. And there are always interesting speakon the trees to await that first sharp frost that gives them colour and quiet enjoyment one gets from a well-served meal in an uncrowded After lunch I headed for the

Band Shell where I was to meet Partner. I forgot the rest of the people; the noisy crowds going by, as I listened to the Welsh Guards Band playing so many pieces that are among my favorites. One felt the heat, the crowds and the trip back and forth to the city was well | Cut Out worth enduring as one listened in silent enjoyment to the "Hallelujah Desiring". I won't say any more because I couldn't possibly tell you what it meant to hear music like that played by such a wonderful band. I was wishing Cicely could have been with us.

And speaking of Cicely-here is comething she wrote en route-I imagine while flying from Malton to Montreal and I think she meant to be included in my column.

Thoughts on Leaving Canada "I am no writer and have not the gift of expressing my thoughts and feelings in an attractive way, but I should like, as a visitor, to say, 'Thank you, Canada, very much for a thoroughly enjoyable holiday.' As I sail comfortably through the air on my flight back to England, I feel I am leaving behind a very warm-hearted, friendly and generous people. Like the vast land they live in, with its huge buildings and rolling landscapes, there is nothing mean or grudging about them and they freely invite the visitor to share In conclusion I should like thank my host and host ss hospitality and for the many friendships I have made in canathrough them."

The earliest recorded history of China begins in 2356 B.C.

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TABLE TALKS Jane Andrews.

Toasted Oatmeal Cool (Makes 4 dozen

21/2 cups sifted flour

1 teaspoon baking

1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon ground 1/2 cup shortening cup brown sugar

1/2 cup white sugar

1/4 cup prune juice or 1

1/4 cup thick sour cream

In moderate oven (375

12 minutes.

INDIGESTION

WALLOP YOU

BELOW THE BELT

Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kin Relief That Helps Make You Rarin'T

More than half of your digestion below the belt-in your 25 feet of 80 when indigestion strikes, try a-that helps digestion in the stoma-below the belt. What you may need is Carter's Lit-

1/4 cup molasses

Blend In

These are the days when thous-ands of Ontario mothers are faced with the five-times a-week task of preparing lunch-boxes for the children to take to school with themand wondering just what combinations will prove not only and tempting, but thoroughly nu-

tritious as well. I have gathered together from here and there some recipes that I think will help. The first three are for sandwich fillings which I believe not only the youngsters will like, but the grown ups as well. Then there are a couple of cookies that are just the thing to pack in beside the more solid part of the luncheon.

Tasty Sandwich Filling Put Through The Food Choppe

> 1 yellow pimiento 1 green pepper 1 cup chopped nuts 2 large dill pickles 1 cup chopped prunes ½ pound cheese
> ½ pound bologna 1 cup chopped prunes

Season to taste with pepper and salt and chill thoroughly before Peanut Butter-Apple Filling (Makes 12 to 15 sandwiches) Blend Together

1/2 cup apple butter 3-oz. package cream cheese Add 1 large apple, finely chop-d, with peeling left on. Mix well and store in cool place till time to

1 cup peanut butter

Tasty Chicken Filling (Makes 12 to 15 sandwiches) Mix Together 2 cups cubed chicken 3 hard-boiled eggs, chopped

2 cup chopped celery 2 tablespoons ketchup Moisten With 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing. Season to taste with salt and

1/4 cup finely chopped parsley

cookie recipes I spoke about before. Here they are: Jelly Cookies (Makes 3 dozen)

1 cup sifted flower 1 teaspoon baking powdedr 4 teaspoon soda ½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon nutmeg

1 egg, well beaten

½ cup sour milk

to make soft rolled dough half the cookies.

centres of remaining cookies. these cookies over ones with jelly; seal edges.

in moderate oven (375 degrees) 12 minutes

He sees, instead of schoolroom task

sail spread white against the

That girl who's heeding not your

She sees a campfire flicker through

She sees a sunset, far across a lake.

The months ahead are full of things

Be patient-they will soon come

(In the Christian Science Monitor)

J. Lillian Vandevere.

despair

and view,

gleaming blue.

last remark-

back to you!

the dark.

to do.

Summer Echoes School once again, but, oh, do n can get relief : That boy, with pencil dangling from

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Lydia E. Dinkham's Vegetable Compound Contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs.

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....FALL FAIR TIME IN ONTARIO.....

Veteran's Band Open Fair with Flourish at Elmira

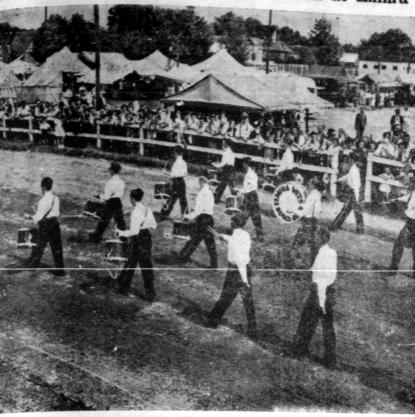


Photo by Ful-O-Pep Photographer Opening the Fair, at Elmira this year is the Elmira Veteran's Band. For the first time the Fair incorporated the Jersey Cattle Parish Show which had 94 top-notch entries. Altogether this was considered to be the best of any year with record attendances and very fine entertainment supplied by the Conklin-Simmonds Show

Heavy Class Winners Watch Fair Proceedings



Photo by Ful-O-Pep Photographer ding Aside from the Gaiety of the Fair is this string of stalwart workers. On the right hand side are the two winners, owned by Leonard Lismond and Phillip Meadows

Woodstock Rider is Finalist in Tough Race



Among the Most Exciting Events at the fair was the knock-down-and-out event. This always supplies plenty of thrills, with the riders taking some dangerous spills. Shown above is Robert McArdle, of Woodstock, qualifying as a finalist in one of the early heats.

Fair Time Highlights By the Ful-O-Pep Reporter

Your Ful-O-Pep reporter regrets lack of space to deal fully with all the interesting and instructive features observed at the fall fairs covered this week.

Milverton-Milverton Fall Fair had the finest baby show we have seen for some time. Registered nurses volunteered to judge the show and over thirty toddlers were entered. The Little German Band, in at-

tendance, put on a spirited and entertaining show, and an equally spirited performance was put on by the women, who showed fine sportsmanship in the "Cow Calling Con-

Aristocratic Piglets Meet at Luncheon



Photo by Ful-O-Pep Photographer

Soups On! This three-week-old litter of thoroughbred Yorkshires are owned by Sidney Humphrey, of Aylmer. Mr. Humphrey is an old country man from Essex.

Eleven Month Old Entry Tips the Scales



Photo by Ful-O-Pep Photographer Weighing-in for the Milverton Baby Show, is 11-month-old Billie Miller shown above with his hand on the weights. Billie's

mother is a Scottish war bride.

Young Contestant Wins Close Decision



rnoto by Ful-O-Pep Photographe. Year-Old Racer, Mr. Alex Belore, of Elmira, is shown with twenty-first racing horse. He has outlived twenty of them. est horse of the lot, he says, was his famous Doctor Bee, with hom he started 28 races in 1922. In that year he won 22 and s never out of the money, taking in over \$3,000 in prizes. A ing man for thirty years, Mr. Belore is not one to talk about 800d old days". He says that horses are much the same as then. The records set today are mainly possible, he was, because of the improved tracks. His experience with Mileres, because of the improved tracks. His experience with the drivers is that they are all good chaps and especially the long ones of today. It is interesting to note that he beat a tod many of them in the 2.28 class and won his heat hands

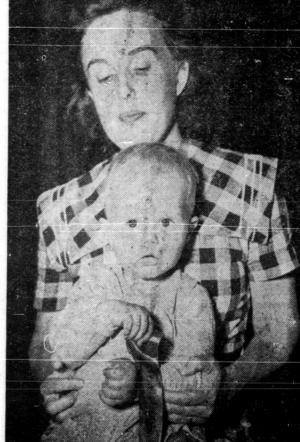


Photo by Ful-O-Pep Photographer First Prize Winner in the 1-year, 18-month-old class, is Dale Foy of Aylmer. With him is his proud mother, Mrs. Karl Foy.