

### WEST OF THE SUN A Serial Story

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#### CHAPTER I

The stagecoach had rolled breathtakingly for so many weary miles over Arizona's dusty trails that its mere stopping startled its passengers. Then the rifle shot, crashing against the night quiet, threw them into panic.

The ambush, cleverly planned, was deftly executed. A boulder twisted its narrow way onto the road and trapped the racing horses. Three men, mounted and armed, swooped down with grim, hawkish purpose. The rifle shot drilled the

guard's gun arm.

The bandit leader's face was hidden behind a neck-scarf mask. He signaled with his rifle, and his two companions dismounted. They were two hard looking men. The big, bewhiskered one covered the driver and guard. The short, swarthy man jerked open the coach's door. "Everybody out! Take it easy, and nobody'!! be hurt."

The passengers stepped out and were ordered into a line facing the masked rider. Two of the eight passengers were women, one a tall slender girl in gray.

The leader was a black blur against the darkness. His voice was muffled by the mask. "We want nothing of you people. You'll not be harmed. Just stand quiet." His guns swung threateningly up ward toward the two men atop the stage. He ordered them to throw down their weapons. When they

had obeyed: "You carry a money box for a man named Barron at Santa Bonita. We want it. Throw it down!" The guard muttered an oath, but a metal box dropped to the ground. The unshaven bandit picked it up and climbed onto his horse. "That's all!" the bandit leader

snapped. "Stand quiet for 15 minutes. Come along, Pete!" But the swarthy man was eyeing the girl in gray. The moon slid suddenly from behind a black cloud, nd its silvery glow touched her, Her face was young. Her features were finely molded, her skin a smooth white against which her blue eyes seemed very dark. Her hair had a golden sheen beneath her fashionable bonnet. Her long, full dress was gathered close to the youthful lines of her body. Pinned to the neck-line of the dress, at her throat, was a cameo set in gold. It was at the pin that the swarthy bandit stared. Sudenly his hand darted out, and he tore the cameo away with a vicious tug that ripped open the girl's dress. She gasped and her hands darted to the parted waist. But she was not quick enough to catch the envelope; it fluttered to the ground and the ban-

dit pounced upon it.

ter!" She reached out but her hands were struck down.

The masked man swung his horse close. He struck his gun barre hard against his companion's shoul-"Give that back!" he ordered. The man obeyed, then hurried to his horse. The masked man sat rigidly in the saddle for a brief interval, staring at the girl from between sombrero brim and mask. Then he swung his mount and rode quickly away into the rocks. The stage driver hit the ground and grabbed up the guard's rifle. He fired rapidly into the shadows. The crashing sounds rolled emptily out over the desert. The girl stood clutching the letter between her

Lannasa was a boom town. It had nushroomed up almost over night, the hub of a cattle and silver country. But the handwriting was already on the wall. The railroad was coming through, but it would miss Lannasa by 20 miles.

Virginia Ames stood at her hotel window looking down into the dusty, sun-blasted street. Her dark blue eyes were troubled; she had just finished reading, for perhaps the hundredth time, her all-impor-Trains and boats and stages had

carried her into a country totally unlike her own. The Territory, all dust and heat, seemed a million miles away from Washington, her home. She thought of fine houses and tree-studded avenues, and felt lonely-and a little afraid.

A man stepped from a saddler's shop across the street. He caught and held Virginia's interest. He stood in the sun and rolled a cigarette, a tall, dark man in fine gray broadcloth and low-crowned, widebrimmed hat. He, at least, looked

dow. His black eyes held. He moved his hat, and bowed.

would think she had flirted. (Continued Next Week)

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# ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor -

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have been | \* Eut I'm afraid you will never married for years. I have had 13 children, 12 of whom are alive: eight married, four at home. For 1 years I've bee hospital, making never have had any of my own before. But now my husband thinks I should

the laundry, buy the children clothes. I have furnished the house decently, so they are not ashamed to entertain their friends. "My husband and I never speak except in argument. He has been unfaithful, running around with

A. B. S."

other women. I have had to do washing, and housework, and at one time even had to go on relief to raise my children. "Five years ago I met a very fine man. He has the same trouble I have. He has been very attentive, and says he loves me. "I will be looking for any advice that you may give. I read your

column every day, and think you are wonderful. LOOK AHEAD Any woman who has gone \* through the hard times raising \* her children that you knew, de-\* serves to keep whatever money she

like the East. His sharp-featured face was handsome, rather pale. There was an about him, a natural calm which contrasted sharply against the hurly-burly of the rough town. As he lighted his cigarette, his glance chanced to Virginia's win-

smiled with a flash of white teeth, Virginia compressed her lips and ooked elsewhere. She felt the heat of color in her cheeks, afraid he Later, descending to the lobby, she saw a man in army uniform stride through the open doorway. He came directly toward her, as if he had been seeking her. She halted, her knees suddenly weak. Confusion played havoc with her thoughts.

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\* get your husband to assent. Like \* many a man whose wife goes to \* work, he sees the chance to evade \* paying the household bills, and \* spend that money on himself. \* Yet if you use your income for \* all those bills, how can you save

\* anything for your future and the children's? And save you must, \* while your salary is still coming \* in. It will be smart to bank, each \* come, and live on the rest. That \* will make it necessary that your \* husband share the home expenses. You will have to explain this tactfully, and let him understand \* that one of you must look ahead, \* for everybody's sake. Since he \* refuses to, it will have to be you. \* Can't you somehow manage to \* get on friendlier terms with your \* husband? In spite of his past con-\* duct, he is the father of your \* children, and for their sakes you \* must do all you can to maintain \* a pleasant atmosphere in the home. Avoid all the dissension you can, \* and contrive to talk with him on \* subjects upon which you can

I know that, at the moment, \* this other man's friendship gives \* you a lift. It is a common prob-\* lem which draws you two to-\* gether, and sympathy is often misunderstood for love. You are \* both married, and you, as a \* mother, must be escpecially dis-\* creet for your children's sake. If you are considering two divorces, you do not know whether either

\* of you can get one. · Play safe now, and don't give \* your children any reason to be \* ashamed of you. Keep them is \* mind, and you will find the cour-\* age to do what is right.

Money is the root of much evil, and disagreements about it can destroy a marriage. If this problem confronts you, ask Anne Hirst's counsel. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto,

#### Olee-Olee-Oleo

A Chicago housewife, during war time butter rationing, never had enough red points to get butter as well as meat and served oleo over her husband's fervid protests, for he liked to splash butter an inch thick

over his breakfast toast. One day, however, she finally managed to get a quarter-pound of outter, real butter! She placed it on the breakfast table with great cere mony and awaited his outburst of delight. But he was deep in the morning paper and without raising his eyes cut a liberal portion splashed it on his toast, and began to crunch. After a while he looked up. "You know," he said, "I'm beginning actually to like this oleo.'

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The florist's new assistant picked up the phone and listened attentively as he heard the order. "The ribbon must be extra wide," the man, was saying, "with the

Sweet Luncheon Treat

There was a sensation when the flowers arrived at the funeral. True the ribbon was extra wide, but the inscription it bore read: "Rest in peace on both sides, and if there is room, we shall meet in heaven."

SUGAR-PLUM

LOAF

Measure into small bowl, ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dis-

solved. Sprinkle with 1 envelo Fleischmann's Royal Fast Risi

Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 m

THEN stir well. Cream ½ shortening; gradually blend ½ c. granulated sugar. Gradual

beat in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 1/4 c. milk and yeast mixture. Sti in 1 c. once-sifted bread flour

beat until smooth (mixture ma

place, free from draught. Let ris 1 hour. Stir in 1 tsp. salt, ½ c washed and dried seedless raisins ½ c. chopped walnuts, ½ c chopped mixed candied peels, }

c. cut-up candied cherries. Wor in 4 c. once-sifted bread flow

in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour.

Knead lightly but thoroughly;
form into a smooth ball. Roll out
to fit a greased 8-inch round pan
and fit into pan. Grease top.
Cover and let rise until doubled
in bulk. Bake in moderate oven,
350°, about 1 hour. When loaf is
cold, frost with Plain Icing.
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vanilla; beat until smooth.

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2 Sprinkle with dry yeast. Let stand 10 minutes.

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TABLE TALKS hat character I have sometimes ared to in these columns—my band, if you must know the facts sys that the correct name is "piet". But then he thinks that a ubarb" is when six or seven players start slinging thes at one another and only when one of them gets his anent wave mussed.
t he'll eat it—and ask why 1

make another-even if I insist cups cut rhubarb

egg yolks tablespoon melted butter thod—Cook the rhubarb until Mix the sugar and flour, add gradually to the rhubarb, Beat the egg yolks and add mixture, and cook three min-Remove from the heat and the butter. When cool, pour

a baked pie shell. Top with a

ue made from the two egg and three tablespoons of

I'm working from dessert back-wards. However, I don't think I need apologize for giving you this about that particular kind of meat. Veal comes from a young animal, and the muscle is tender, but lack-ing in fat. To make up for this, you should ask the butcher to "lard" a roast of veal. And it will be an improvement, as well, if you lay strips of salt pork or bacon over the to before it goes into the oven.

> Veal shoulder
> 3 tablespoons bacon fat
> 4 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup chopped green pepper 1/4 cup chopped celery 2 quarts day-old bread cubes 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon marjoram

Method - Have bones removed from veal shoulder. Melt bacon fat, add onion, green pepper and celery and cook till soft, but not brown. Add mixture to bread cubes. Add seasonings and milk and mix well



nixture thickens again.) Pile y on the filling, then return to

cken Every Sunday" is the a very fine book-which, of I don't need to tell most of ecause you've already read it.
whether you have chicken Sunday, or just "once in a there are generally some leftwhich can be made into a empting luncheon dish if you

ken and Celery Casserole cups chopped celery tablespoons chicken fat tablespoons flour dash pepper cup chicken stock cup milk cup water drained from celery cups diced, cooked chicken

cup corn flakes
teaspoons melted butter
or margarine
ek celery until tender; drain, water. Heat chicken fat; stir r, sal: and pepper. Gradually from celery. Cook until role. Add layer of celery, an-of chicken and so on. Pour

over top. Sprinkle with corn which have been crushed into umbs and mixed with melted
Bake in a moderately hot ighly heated. 6 servings. mes I think they should

my stuff like they us are to those puzzles and quizzes

Spread veal open, spread with stuffing and roll like a jelly roll. Tie roast firmly with string (about seven strings around the roast will hold it firm). Place roast on a rack in a shallow pan and bake uncovered in a slow oven (300 degrees to 325 degrees F.) till meat thermometer registers 170 degrees F. or about thirty-five to forty minutes per pound. Serve with gravy made from drippings in pan.

Yield: twelve to fourteen servings, or leftover roast to slice cold next

# How Animals Hear

use human hearing stops short of the highest ranges, there are some sounds in the everyday animal world which are beyond us. On the other hand, we can hear things that animals and birds can-

the bottom key on a piano, the sound will be audible to you, but not to your dog or cat. But dogs can hear sounds an octave above our top limit, and rats two octaves higher. Birds have an even higher level of hearing; the lowest sound audible to a canary is the highest C which a soprano can reach with her voice. So if you are inclined to talk to your pet canary, you're just wasting your time; the bird can't even hear you.

While we can hear no sounds six

octaves above middle C, bats pro-duce and hear sounds in the eighth and ninth octaves above that point. It is quite possible that some aninicate in tones that we can hear no better than the canary can hear our conversation.



eeing, But Happiness In Sight—Blind since birth, 5-yea.
Bonnie Lee Kirchen, of Grand Ledge, started saving the red or that a tobacco company would give her a seeing-eye dog e collected 40,000 of them. When Michigan residents heard give her a real seeing-eye dog. But until then, Bonnie is having a wonderful time with her playful pup.



Heavy, Heavy?-Guess Again-Mary Toohill is not a lady weight lifter. What she's holding over her head is the world's lightest solid, weighing only eight pounds. It's a big chunk of the new plastic foam developed by scientists as an insulating material. It's made by baking a molasses-like resin until it expands to 100 times its original volume. Even lighter than some gases, the new material weighs from 10 to 20 times

less than fluffy pie meringue.



I have just been getting into hot | push and shove from the rear, but not one inch would that cow movewater, so maybe I had better stay unless it was backwards. Then they put and get on with this column. You see it is such a lovely day— and we have so few really bright would try again . . . same thing would happen. All this I was able to watch from my pantry window as I washed the breakfast dishes. And do days-that, according to Partner, I have been trying to do a week's you know, all four men seem to work in one day. I haven't done quite that much but I have been busy because, as I see it, it is easier have so much patience with our Jean, in spite of her contrariness. There was no shouting or rough to do a lot of work on a nice day, than an ordinary amount of work on a bad day—especially when it comes talk; no raised sticks or impatien prodding. What the men finally did was to lift Jean's front feet, one at to the family wash. Dear knows there is plenty of work of all kinds a time, inch by inch, up the loading chute. Finally Jean must have said to herself— Oh well what's the use? at this time of the year with the sun peering into all the corners and Four men to one cow is too much showing up the cobwebs. And the for any self-respecting bossie. So I guess it's good-bye, Canada." And then—"America . . . here I come!" It was evident Jean must have windows so dingy you can hardly see through them—to say nothing of what needs doing outside. As for the work at the barn-it gets me scared. I mentioned calves last thought something like that because she took the last two steps of her own volition—and landed in the truck. The calf said "Ma-a-a!" Jean week-and they are still coming. It seems every time Partner comes in for a meal he announces the arsaid "Mo-c-o!" And that was their rival of another calf. We keep shipping them out but we never get any less in number because as fast as one calf goes out another gets itself born. Not only that but the cows Partner specially wants being calfe from promptly produce farewell to Canada. . . .

Partner has just come in after "walking the farm." I immediately heifer calfs from, promptly produce bulls; and the young cows he wants bulls from, somehow manage to beget heifers. asked what he thought of the wheat -how had it come through the winter? Partner answered that one field was surprisingly good and the other field far better than he expected to cows with their calves at foot. One cow, by the name of Jean, was evithough we are not so foolish as to count our bushels until they are dently a particularly loyal citizen of Canada. She strenuously objected to the idea of migrating to the safely in the bin. There are still plenty of things can happen to that wheat to queer our chances of U.S.A. and it took four men to convince her that, while they respected a good crop. and admired her loyalty, her objec-

Wheat-or any crop for that mattions were of no avail. So Jean was ter - is an awful gamble. We know provided with free, comfortable transportation and was allowed the privilege of taking her daughter men to buy farms for the wheat crop they thought would be on them-only to discover at harves with her, but in spite of all these time that returns were barely enough concessions Jean was as "ornery" as a cow knows how to be-and that's to cover expenses. Maybe that accounts for the short time son saying plenty! She wasn't at all violent—she didn't run around the "city-farmers" stick to the farm even after they have bought it. Farm yard, or throw herself. And she occupants have almost become birds didn't get tangled up in the rope.

In fact she didn't give the men much of passage. We hardly get time to of a run at all. No, she was just know our neighbors these days. here today, gone tomorrow. Change what you might call a passive of ownership is sometimes good for A loading chute was lowered from a farm—but it takes a few years for the truck and it would have been a man and his farm to become acquainted; for each to get the best easy for Jean to walk quietly up the chute and into the truck where her from the other. Too many changes daughter anxiously awaited her com- and the farm is bound to suffer. But ing. But no! The men would get | that is what is happening-more and

Remove Hazards Save Lives

Here's the story of a farm accident that actually happened. It comes from the files of a College Safety Specialist.

"Bang! You're dead!" Junior, the six-year-old neigh announced his victory proudly. But young Timmy didn't agree. "You didn't hit me," he called from behind the pile of old machinery. "You can't shoot through my fort." Timmy and Junior often played war around the old machinery and

It was all right to play there Mother had said, but they were to be careful. Timmy thought of that word "careful" now as he figured a way to get out of his "fort" Junior attacked.

"I'm almost out of shells," Timmy called. They always told each other what was happening so they would know what to do next. Junior came charging around the pile of old

"Bang! Bang! Bang!" Timmy jumped up. "Bang! No more shells." Up onto the old disk he climbed, with Junior shooting ail the time.

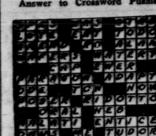
Timmy slipped as he was climb ing. He fell into the trash below and lay. still Junior came running up.
"Surrender! I win! I win" Then he

noticed that Timmy wasn't mov-ing. He saw blood on Timmy's face. "Mrs. Bennett!! Mrs. Bennett!! Timmy wasn't badly hurt. A cut on his forehead. He was sitting up when his mother got there. But he will always have a scar over his left eye, where the doctor took six stitches to close the wound. Some sharp point did it, the doctor said. A wonder it didn't hit his eye.

Old machinery and accumulated junk don't make a good play-yard for children. Telling children to be careful doesn't solve the problem.

careful as possible.
With spring here, it's time

that could hurt, maim or kill. Let Well Enough Alone



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either. Maybe Timmy was careless about climbing over that old disk. But he thought he was being as clean up, paint up and fix up. A little labor now will do wonders A spring cleaning of house and farmstead can remove many hazards

Friend—"Don't you hate to be as old as 96, Uncle Joe?" Uncle Joe-"Heck, no, bub-if 1





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