"SALADA" TEA

Outstanding Quality • Delicious Flavour

WEST OF THE SUN

A Serial Story by JOSEPH LEWIS CHADWICK

SYNOPSIS

The story then far: Virginia Ames leaves her home in Washington immediately after receiving a letter from her fiance Phil Lawrence, urging her to come to him. Crossing the Arizona Indian reservation, and within a hundred miles of Santa Bonita, where Phil has a ranch, the stage passengers are held up and a money box addressed to a man named Barron at Santa Bonita is stolen. A cameo pin is taken from Virginia but that is all the bandits let her keep her letter. Lt. Jim Randall, whom Virginia once knew and loved, escorts the stage from Lamasa. Baron, who joins the group at Lamasa, accompanies them on the 70-mile trip to Santa Bonita. Halfway there they are stopped by Apaches, apparently bent on mischief.

CHAPTER III

Natchi accepted the statement with a stoic face. He made a gesture that ended the talk, then swung his pony and rode to the bank. He disappeared into the shadows.

Virginia watched Jim Randall ride back from the stream and knew genuine relief. The atmosphere was thick with danger. She could feel it. The men about her were nervetaut, their faces grim and sober.

She heard Jim Randall's clear strong voice giving orders.

"We'll camp here tonight. If we move on we'll invite attack. O'Hara, have the men erect breastworks of rocks. Keep the pickets well in. Light no fires. Easy does it."

"Yes, sir!" the sergeant's voice rang with confidence.

O'Grady was raising Virginia's tent and she watched him, feeling helpless and out of place, a woman in a man's world. She heard someone step up behind her and knew it was Jim Randall. She turned slowly.

His smile lay easily on his lips; his only wariness lay in the narrowness of his eyes. But, too, his voice had lost its banter.

* * *

"Did those fellows give you a scare, Virginia?"

She dared chaw a little. He had, after all, just faced possible death. "Yes—a little," she told him. "When you were outnumbered. What did they want?"

"The Apaches?" He knew she meant that: he was stalling for time while he thought of the reply he wanted. His hesitation betrayed him. "Oh, they thought we might be talked out of some tobacco."

"Tobacco!" She gave him a thin smile. "Jim, you're still treating me like a child. But I'm not trembling with fear. I—I feel quite safe."

"Thanks. That's a compliment, your trusting me."

She laughed at him. "I was thinking that the soldiers look dependable."

His laughter joined hers. "Score one for you!" he said, and turned away.

Mel Scarlett reappeared and this time squatted down, apart from the others, his back against a boulder near the tent. He relaxed wholly, his gaunt, roughly-clad person drooping dejectedly. He glanced at Virginia and smiled. She crossed to him.

She asked him if his excursions into the brush weren't dangerous, and he merely smiled again in answer. Then she asked:

"What did the Apaches want?"

"What did the lieutenant say they wanted?"

"I don't think he said." Virginia replied.

Mel Scarlett looked up at her, his eyes wistful. She realized suddenly that he was a very old man and the years hadn't been kind to him.

"All I got are my suspicions," he said. "I figure by their tactics that they wanted to capture Lt. Randall."

"Capture him!"

Virginia's voice became a little thin. "Why should they want to capture him—especially?"

* * *

"Natchi, the chief," Scarlett said in his taciturn way, "hates the lieutenant. Natchi's son stole horses. Lt. Randall arrested him. I figure Natchi planned to capture the officer and hold him as hostage to force the release of the young buck."

Virginia watched Jim Randall while they ate their evening rations.

For the first time, she realized, she knew something definite about him. Finally knew after three years

SERIAL STORY—SEVEN

that he was more than a handsome man in uniform, more than a dashing officer who handled his social obligations well. It suddenly mattered less that she had known him as a gay dining and dancing companion, as a man with a way with women and who made love lightly. He was a soldier and the ways of his life were hard and dangerous. Quite suddenly she found him looking at her.

"Wish you were back home?" he asked.

"No . . . Well, not exactly," she said.

"The Territory isn't Washington," he told her. "The country is hard. The men too. You'll see our other nature here. And I don't think you'll like us."

She did not answer, but glanced across the camp at Stephen Barron. He sat apart with his two companions, hard looking men, not eat-saddle bags. Barron's face was ing army rations but food from his sharply handsome in the moonlight

(Continued Next Week)

The Little Man Who Came Back—Revived 10 minutes after being pronounced dead, four-year-old Larry Page, is recovering in a hospital. Here he is visited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Page. His left leg, broken in the auto accident that almost cost his life, is in a traction splint.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

Why is it that a man marries the girl he professes to love, brings children into the world, and then goes his own way alone, leaving them to get along the best they can? How can he think he is being fair or kind? Yet he will dismiss the situation with, "But of course I'm a good husband!"

The plaint of one neglected wife touches me today. She writes, in part:

"I am the mother of four sons, the oldest being eight. My husband goes out every night; he says he can't sleep till he has a few bottles of beer. He takes us out only once a week, and says that's enough. He likes hunting, and has plenty of friends, but I get so tired and lonesome I nearly go crazy!

"He doesn't want us to go out by ourselves, and when I fuss at him he gets mad, and says he is boss. I only get enough money to pay bills with. He keeps the rest.

"He will not have anyone come in to stay with the boys so I can go out with him. (We never leave them alone, of course.) When one of them is sick, he won't help me at all.

"I don't think he is happy with me, but he says he is."

* A husband who takes his pleasures alone, and leaves his wife and children to get along as best they can, is missing the very spirit of married life.

* He is cheating himself of a father's role. He is allowing his children to grow up practically unknown to him. If a man has any hope of eternity, he sees himself projected through his children and unless he wins their affection and confidence, he is losing that precious companionship that enriches life, and that close fellowship with growing minds that is so compensating for the responsibilities it involves.

* His children grow further and further away from him, and he will, inconsistently enough, charge them with being ungrateful for all he does for them. What does he do, except pay for their food and clothes? It is his wife who deserves all the credit for their training.

* A wife's love for her husband cannot subsist on neglect. It must be nourished, like any other emotion, if it is to bloom and bear fruit. Deprived of her husband's true friendship, shut off from the innocent amusements she needs so much, she is walled in her own house with active youngsters claiming almost every moment of her waking hours. She must wonder sometimes whether her husband wants anything but a housekeeper!

* If any of my masculine readers today sees himself in this picture—I urge you to get to know those children of yours and become an important influence in their lives. And see your wife as a personality, an individual with the same needs and appetites which you indulge for yourself. Renew your courtship, plan your leisure hours together (and often away from home) and you will have again that sparkling girl you married and whom, if you will think a little, you miss so much. Your own life will be enriched beyond your belief.

To "C. L. F.": This young woman may be cold to your repeated attempts at friendship because she is conventional, and realizes that you two have not been properly introduced. It would be playing safe to find a mutual acquaintance to present you properly.

Ordinarily, since your acquaintance has progressed without the usual formalities it might be quite all right to ask her to go to church with you one morning. Yet she is not inclined to encourage dates with you, and I suspect the lack of introduction may be the only reason

Try this, anyhow. You have nothing to lose.

* * *

A man who neglects his wife and his children cheats himself of all the beauty in marriage. Anne Hirst has opened the eyes of thousands of blind husbands. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

New Gadgets and Inventions You'll Probably Be Seeing

"NO-FREEZE" FOR ROOF DRAINS. This unit contains a chemical that prevents roof drains from freezing and causing water damage to ceilings and sidewalls. The charge is designed to last an average winter. One size fits pipes from 2 in. to 6 in. Installation is simple. Rain will not deplete the chemical; it is affected only by the ice and snow.

FAUCET-SET. New faucet set available in Canada is said to provide a new sealing surface and reduce tap dripping. Neoprene sealing faucet fills in cuts and crevices in old faucet seat surfaces. For water at any temperature. No friction between washer face disc and the seat. Seat and washer are designed to snap into position in standard faucets. Comes in four standard sizes to fit seat holes from 5/16 in. to 9/16 in.

FOR THE BLIND. A "pencil" which enables the blind to read a printed page, and a "flashlight" that permits them to explore their surroundings, have been developed in a study of electronic aids for the blind. The reading device, which resembles a pencil, scans any page of ordinary type. The blind person using it wears an earphone connected to the instrument. The device "reads," then "talks back" to the blind by transmitting sounds. The second electronic aid developed, carried in the hand like a flashlight, is a substitute for the tapping cane. The sounds, which vary with the nearness of objects, are transmitted to the blind person, allowing him to scan scenery, detect trees, rocks and water.

REEL FOR VACUUM CORD. "Cordomatic Reel" which fits on at one end of tank-type vacuum cleaner keeps electric cord out of operator's way. Winds and unwinds cord like a fishing reel. Is enclosed in a circular metal housing and will take up to 20 ft. of cord.

AUTO CLOTHES CARRIER. A precision - tooled automobile clothes carrier which holds eight garments or more, each on its own hanger, is said to keep garments from being crushed or wrinkled on motor trips. Unit is made of stainless steel; can be adjusted to fit between top and bottom frames of any car window. Clothes and carrier itself will not project into car. Does not interfere with operation of the windows, does not touch the glass. Rubber-cushioned mounting said to prevent damage to the finish.

EASY TO FIND SWITCH. "Glo-Switch," a wall light-switch with tiny neon bulb inside the on-off button, is offered. Bulb comes on automatically when light's turned off, soft light makes switch easy to locate in dark.

CHILDREN'S PAINTS. Children's painting colors, are said to wash out completely when spilled on tablecloths or clothes.

PLASTIC PLAY-PEN. Plastic play-pen which weighs only 11 ounces is offered. Is washable and has a water-proof "ground-sheet" base.

PLASTIC FISH FLOAT. "Trip-Bob" fish float made of plastic may be used for both casting and still fishing maker states. For casting, a special trip action releases float the instant it contacts tip of rod. Impact causes latch which holds the double float sections together at top to become unhooked, and allows fish to be played to top of rod and landed without float interference. Float can be adjusted to proper fishing depth with one hand. For fixed-float fishing, line is threaded through holes in ends of float, with latch in the up position.

Rugged Performance

The male half of a new dance team was pleading with a producer.

"You never saw anything so sensational," the dancer raved. "At the finish of our act I take my partner by the hair and whirl her around for exactly 20 spins. Then I wind up the whole thing by heaving her through an open window."

The producer paled. "Heave her through an open window!" he repeated. "Do you do that at every performance?"

The young man shrugged. "Nobody's perfect," he admitted. "Sometimes I miss!"

Discovers Home Skin Remedy

This clean stainless antiseptic knows all over Canada as Moone's Emerald Oil, is such a fine healing agent that Eczema, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Itching Toes and Feet, and other inflammatory skin eruptions are often relieved in a few days.

Moone's Emerald Oil is pleasant to use and it is so antiseptic and penetrating that many old stubborn cases of long standing have yielded to its influence.

Moone's Emerald Oil is sold by druggists everywhere to help rid you of stubborn skinsies and unsightly skin trouble—satisfaction or money back.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Earin' To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill a dose and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Millions now find relief from the kind of misery that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Don't be worry-sick! Get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist. 35c

A Little-Known Corner of France

One of the most individual and little-known corners of France is Provence, which sometimes resembles Italy, sometimes Palestine, and sometimes looks like like no other place on earth. Provence is mostly dry, scrubby, rocky, arid land, flowered with endless miles of olive trees, and bordered with rows of towering, deep-green cypress . . .

Provence is a triangle of land bordering on the Mediterranean—roughly speaking, between the Riviera and the Spanish peninsula. It has a language quite its own, which is sometimes spoken, sometimes sung in folk songs, and sometimes used on restaurant menus for old times' sake. . . .

The biggest city of Provence, and the most untypical, is Marseilles, which is also France's largest port and second largest city. Big and brawling Marseilles is the plaque tournante for southeastern France. East is the Riviera, south across the sea lie the island of Corsica and the cities of North Africa and up the north road are Nimes, Arles, Avignon, and the ruins of the empire that was Rome.—From "Foot loose in France," by Horace Sutton.

One of our friends sees a marked similarity between some minds and concrete. Both are all mixed up and permanently set. — Mason City Globe-Gazette.

Sweet Swedish Tea Ring

Recipe

Measure into large bowl, ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tbs. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Scald ¾ c. milk and stir in ½ c. granulated sugar, 1¼ tsps. salt, 6 tbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 3 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Work in 3 c. more sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and divide into 2 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Roll each piece into a ½" thick oblong; loosen dough. Cream ¼ c. butter or margarine and mix in 1 c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down), 2 tsps. cinnamon. Spread this mixture on dough and sprinkle with 1 c. raisins or currants. Beginning at a long edge, roll each piece up like a jelly roll; place each roll on a greased large baking sheet and shape into a ring, sealing ends together. Grease tops. Cut 1" slices almost through to center with scissors and turn each slice partly on its side. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Brush with 1 egg yolk beaten with 2 tbs. milk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 25-30 min. If desired, spread tops with a glazing. Serve hot, with butter.

NEW FAST-ACTING DRY YEAST NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION!

Stays fresh and full-strength in your pantry for weeks! Here's all you do:

1. In a small amount (usually specified) of lukewarm water, dissolve thoroughly 1 teaspoon sugar for each envelope of yeast.
2. Sprinkle with dry yeast. Let stand 10 minutes.
3. THEN stir well. (The water used with the yeast counts as part of the total liquid called for in your recipe.)

Get a month's supply!

851

Laura Wheeler

Looking for handy pickup work, easy crochet? Found! Here's the most wonderful medallion — it forms a double design, joined! . .

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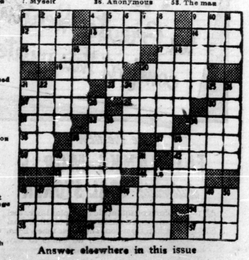
1. Limb
4. English trolleys
9. Tablet
12. Exclamation
13. Reefless
14. No matter which
16. Do away with
17. Fearful
19. Back of the neck
20. Withered
21. Lame
22. Regular
23. Unsatisfied
24. Spur
26. Part
27. Fragment
29. Spring
30. Tree
31. At home
32. Hebrew prophet
34. Pronunciation mark
35. Moderated
36. Charges
38. Wriggling
40. Smoothness
42. Conceal
43. Conductor
45. Kind of electric light
48. Foot coverings
51. Parlor
53. Scour
55. Dispatches
57. Ribbed cloth

DOWN
1. Arabian chief
2. Speak
3. Illuminated
4. Of the moon
5. Journey
6. Restless
7. Tree
8. Myself
9. Large net
10. Pasture
11. Cuckoo
18. Color
15. Tardy
18. God of love
20. Self-satisfied
21. Riding contest
22. Straighten
25. Obliterate
28. Dwell
29. Musical instruments
36. Anonymous
37. Small boat
38. Vibrate
39. Copies
42. Notion
44. Compassion
46. Had courage
47. Girl's nickname
48. Gentle stroke
49. Sin
50. Study
52. Native metal
54. Knock
56. The man



Answer elsewhere in this issue

ISSUE 23 — 1949

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Rod And Gun Club Notes

— By Cliff Bott —

The regular monthly meeting of Hagersville Rod & Gun Club was held on Thursday, May 26th. There were about fifty members in attendance.

The minutes of the last meeting and the executive meeting were read and adopted.

After the minutes were read some very interesting films were shown. One in particular drew a lot of attention was on our new Province of Newfoundland showing their mode of life on the barren wastes of the island.

A new lease has been taken on our hall for two years. Our rent has been raised slightly but the new ruling was passed unanimously.

Pete Laidlaw gave the report of the pheasant committee which was very gratifying to hear. Up to this time we have gathered 2469 eggs from our birds. Of this number 180 eggs have been distributed in Rainham Township, 1000 eggs are set in Martindale's Incubators, 244 are set under hens and the balance are on hand for setting. These are available for hen settings.

Four members of the Dunnville Club were present and we learned that they are going into pheasants as we are. Knowing the struggle to get started in this from our own experience, we are donating 100 eggs to their cause. Also 100 eggs are being donated to Simcoe Club for the same purpose.

Thirteen mink pens were purchased by the Club for use of the pheasant breeders. These are now available for hens with pheasant chicks.

To anyone hatching pheasant chicks for the first time, we would like to give a word of warning "BE SURE TO KEEP THE CHICKS DRY." The chicks getting wet accounts for a great percentage of the mortality rate in young birds.

Some reports were received on first hatches to come off. Twelve eggs are set under a hen and hatchings of ten chicks have been reported.

A letter from the Department of Lands and Forests stating that they had 150 pheasant poults available for each township was read. These birds will be shipped between June 1st and September 1st.

Anyone wishing to procure any trees for planting for next year please place your order now with any member of the Club as soon as possible.

To anyone holding books of raffle tickets, be sure that all stubs, unsold tickets and money is turned in to the Raffle Committee not later than June 20th without fail.

The next executive meeting will be held on June 8th.

Watch this column for further announcements.

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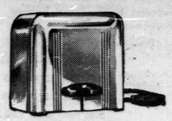

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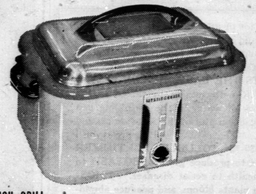

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—:— LISTENING POST IN EUROPE —:—

Things have been humming at the CBC's offices in London ever since the CBC Overseas Unit was established in December, 1939, to cover the activities of Canadian troops in Britain. During and since the war the unit developed into a busy branch office of the CBC, providing Canadian radio with a listening post on Europe and much of the world. In this photograph, Andrew Cowan, the CBC's European representative, is seen with (left to right) secretaries Joan Kimber and Eleanor Swallow and program assistant Daphne Burrows. Frequently heard from, but not seen here, is Matthew Halton, the CBC's European correspondent.