

## Superb Flavour! "SALADA" VACUUM-SEALED COFFEE

## Riders for the Hoot-Owl Pool

By G. H. SHARP

### CHAPTER THREE

(Continued From Last Week)  
"Supposin' you go ahead like you're goin', son? Sooner or later them skulls that killed Bob Anderson will give you a dose of lead poison. Mac will be goin' to another funeral. It will just about finish her. Webb, sell out to Abbot or to anybody. Give up that ranch. Sell your cattle. Marry that girl and pull out for a new range."  
Webb pulled up. They sat their horses there in the faint light of the half moon.

"They tell it, Hank," said the cowboy, speaking slowly, "that I killed Bob. I'm honest, I'll stay on the ranch Ab Abbot is tryin' to steal off me. I'm provin' in this country that I didn't kill the best friend I ever had. I'd be a damned coward and a quitter if I didn't."  
They rode on in silence, around the bedded herd. From out there beyond came the lonesome song of a cowboy.

Shirley Hank Roberts had turned up his hole card. He had lost!  
CHAPTER FOUR  
Lead For A Lawman  
The Hoot-Owl Pool shipped their cattle. Webb was selling everything but his bones. They worked in the stockyards from daylight on in the thick dust, sweating, working on horseback and with shaven creels, loading cattle. An unshaven creel, re-ried from lack of sleep and the dust and the wind that whipped into their faces.

When the last car was loaded, then the yards were empty, Webb Winters and the lanky Tex rode town with their tough cowboy hats. They would pick the town red, they would ride the away separately to meet later at some place in the hillsides.

From there they would ride together again. They would not be riding after cattle, however. Webb and Tex would be held up. A train would be robbed. A big gambling joint struck up. They would ride that outlaw trail from Montana to



## Lauris Wheeler

Get these ready for the showier season! An ideal gift—lovely crocheted and embroidered for towels, scarves, pillowcases and sheets. Make a matched set for a bride. Pattern 896; transfer 6 motifs 4 1/2 x 9 1/2 to 24 1/4; crochet directions. Send twenty-five cents (25¢) in coins (this pattern is not accepted). Write, Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly pattern number, your name and address.



Mexico. And some day Webb would find out who murdered Bob Anderson. By that whispored word of mouth known to the cowboy outlaw as "the rustling of the leaves," he would learn how Bob had been killed. Then he would pay off his debt. That had been Tex's proposition. Webb had accepted it.

This would be his last night in Rimrock. From tonight on he would be traveling that dim trail that twists down through Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona. For Webb Winters there would be no more Rimrock as he had known it. No more dances at the schoolhouse, no more rollicking fun.  
He decided meeting Hank Roberts today. Hank, with his searching eyes that seemed to read a man's every thought. Old Hank wouldn't want him to do what he had planned on doing. Hank wanted him to sell out and quit the country. Hank wanted him to marry Mae and settle down on a new range. But Bob Anderson had been murdered, and Bob had been Webb's partner. The only way to live long enough to learn who had murdered Bob was to throw in with these renegade cowboys, trail with them until he found out what he wanted to learn.

They had a man or two planted with the Triangle outfit to pick up news concerning the killing of Ed Young and Bob Anderson. Sooner or later, that information would drift down the hoot-owl trail and then Webb Winters would pay off Bob's debt with a smoking gun. Just the same, Webb dreaded meeting old Hank Roberts.

Hank would insist on him coming to supper. Mae would be there. Chicken and apple pie. Real dishes and a clean tablecloth. A game or two of whist or seven. Hank and his wife would go to bed, leaving Mae and Webb there in the front room. And Mae would make a stab at talking him into selling out. He'd have to lie to her. He wouldn't tell her how he and Tex had talked things out and how he told Tex that he'd ride the outlaw trail.

It was about noon, Webb rode with his hat slanted across his eyes. He was powdered with dust, sweat-marked, and unshaven. His bloodshot eyes were squinted. His neck looked at him in the pens, tapping his cheek. It was an ugly-looking cut, caked with dried blood and dirt.

"You ain't a pruned lookin' as you might be," grinned Tex. Webb grinned back. He was thinking just now of Mae. He hadn't seen her since the day the jury had acquitted him of Bob's murder. That was a few weeks ago. "Got your town clothes?"  
"At the hotel," Webb said. "How about you?"

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Business  
2. Tears down  
3. Fabulous bird  
4. Vase  
5. Ancient vase  
6. Spanish  
7. Languages  
8. Piece out  
9. On  
10. Hold a session  
11. Bitter vetch  
12. Person  
13. Palmyra palm  
14. Venetian  
15. Before  
16. Breeze  
17. Portugal  
18. Blackbird  
19. Down  
20. Female deer  
21. Weight  
22. Eat

DOWN  
1. Garden plot  
2. Household  
3. Liquor  
4. Hunt  
5. Craves  
6. Torment  
7. Telephone  
8. Discharge  
9. Planted into  
10. Soldier  
11. Regions  
12. Carried  
13. Vegetable  
14. Secret  
15. Potential  
16. Stage  
17. Level ground  
18. Stream  
19. Blast  
20. Employed  
21. Breaks  
22. Author  
23. American  
24. Spanish  
25. Catholic  
26. Carried  
27. Denial  
28. Dental  
29. Denial  
30. Dental

Answer elsewhere on this page.

## ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I've been married 30 years, and I wouldn't complain if only I were loved by the man I married."  
The marriage bond is assumed to be a legalized affectionate partnership, but mine is the undervalued servant arrangement. I am regarded as the permanent cheap cook. I do the milking. I feed calves, pigs and chickens—besides, of course, all the household work. I have good health, and I'm not lazy.

"If you appreciate doing all this, if there is never a word of love from him, nor a caress, nor a good-by kiss, he has never married me. He takes me to a show. (In all these years, we have been to exactly five movies together) . . . He sneaks off to town alone, never asks me to go anywhere. He divorces his meals in silence. He behind a newspaper or a trashy magazine. He seldom speaks to the children unless to give a command. (We have two, in their teens).  
"A LONELY LIFE  
"My husband keeps everything bottled up inside him. Then when he does blow his top, I am the target for his temper. He is always unfriendly. He has stalked from three to six months ago, a long time for him. I am all the more interested. I need my clothes, but he is dressed like a dude every day. My winter coat is 25 years old, and my mother gave it to me. He spends lavishly for anything for himself. I am too proud to beg.  
"What I'd like to do is to go away and get a job—I need everything. I can't see any future here except a lonely old age, with nothing on one who considers only himself. I have no social life. I feel like a robot that a human being. I am simply starving for love.

"What shall I do? Go away and work—or stay—and be a wiser? Are there other husbands like mine? (I've been told I do too much for him). I am so UNHAPPY!  
"It may be true that when you first married, you spoiled your husband (as most wives do), and did not assert yourself under his growing indifference. Yet if he had the milk of human kindness in him, he would have at least

reactor, trailing three to five little trolley cars, is loaded with passenger baggage which it tows around to the Customs Office. Passengers would from a streetcar . . . men with brief cases or golf clubs; fashionably dressed women, some with rather bored expressions; mothers with babies in arms, or youngsters excited; the mothers, too, excited, the stewardess and the pilot and co-pilot.  
Then another ground crew takes over . . . the big ship is refueled for its next take-off; baggage is brought up by the little trucks which also carry a loading escalator, one end of which is elevated to the baggage compartment of the plane. The escalator is set in motion and up goes the baggage with-out benefit of Red-caps. There is a jeep coming along with a box-like container carrying refrigerated food supplies. The entire container is raised to the level of the ship's loading door by means of an invisible hydraulic hoist. In a jiffy, while loud speakers announce the number of the flight and its destination, passengers fill the cabin. The ship again, helped by a team of door stewards receiving them at the door of the plane. Then the pilot and co-pilot, upon whose skill and integrity the lives of so many people depend, once more take over the ship again, help the big finish bird roars into action again. As it whirls around for a take-off down the runway, those on the observation roof hang on to their hats and catch their breath as wind, pellets, swirls around them. I don't know why, but a visit to the airport always increases my conviction that the country is about as safe as our feet. You see, right through the center of our farm, without whirling, or flying over our farm, without maybe a small bird . . . some happy day.

But right now we at Ginger Farm, are not so much concerned with what happens over our heads as we are with what goes on under our feet. You see, right through the center of our farm, and also through the two farms immediately east and west of us, there are little flags, indicating that the Department of Highways is at work on a new surveying job. The whole neighborhood is agog with curiosity because rumour has it that a new four-lane highway, running from Montreal to Windsor is being planned, and will probably be built across country leaving us with 45 acres on one side of the road and 55 on the other. Well, having had dealings with the highway department before we know it moves mightily slow its wonted department so at present we are just sitting tight and awaiting further developments.  
Other changes have already taken place around here which are of more concern to us at the moment. We are saying goodbye to our tried and trusty horses, also to our big high-powered oil-burning tractor, and in their place we have a small, exceedingly mobile tractor that will, we hope, take the place of the horse and yet be equal, on a small scale, to do the field work formerly done by his big brother tractor.  
With all this going on we have also been entertaining. One of our nieces, who is now nursing sister day night Bob, came home from Toronto and then came home bringing with him daughter and a friend. And I am still busy with the paint-pot!

kept you conformed by his appreciation of all you did and were."  
"It is too late to change his mind. The best you can do is to adjust yourself to what he is, and cease to expect anything more."  
"I urge you to try, even so late, to build some social life among your neighbors and through your church, and to find in your old friends the comfort denied you by your husband."  
"Can you justly leaving calves, pigs and chickens—besides, of course, all the household work—to me? Or are they able to do for themselves? What they are settled, you might instead of change in associating more with other people around you."  
"If men would only realize life isn't taken to make men happy, there would be fewer discontented women in the world. You have my deepest sympathy."

If your lot in life is a unhappy one, and nothing can be done better it, tell Anne Hirst. She has ideas that may help you make life more interesting. Address her to Box L, 123 Elizabeth St., New Toronto, Ont.  
Reporter: "And what would you say has been the chief source of your strength and health?"  
"100-year-old. Whittles."

## Upside down for voting

W	V	G	S	H	O	E	U
S	H	O	E	E	L	L	S
N	A	V	E	R	S	I	N
S	O	C	I	A	L	E	S
L	I	S	O	N	E	N	A
B	E	I	N	T	I	N	A
W	I	D	E	E	M	E	A
G	E	L	I	O	N	A	N
G	E	L	I	O	N	A	N
G	E	L	I	O	N	A	N
G	E	L	I	O	N	A	N

ISSUE 24 - 1950

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## TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

A column or so ago I published a recipe for home-made "ready-mixes" that I've used to find very useful in making a variety of biscuits, etc., especially when you're in a hurry. Having received several favourable comments, I'm "following through" with a recipe for a "ready mix" pudding and pie.

### 5½ Cup Mix

2 Eggs Yolks  
¼ Teaspoon Vanilla  
½ Cup Silvered Almonds  
1 Tablespoon Butter  
¾ Cup Whipping Cream

Follow directions for Vanilla Pudding. Allow to cool thoroughly. Brown the silvered almonds in butter in a frying pan. Blend the contents of the pan with the pudding. Whip cream and fold into pudding. To serve this dessert, pour pudding into individual dessert dishes. A chocolate sauce, made by melting chocolate in a double boiler, makes 6 generous servings.

### Put the mix in the top of a double boiler. Add scalded milk to the mix, stirring constantly until thickened. Cover and cook for 20 minutes. Take out 2 tablespoons of the hot mixture and add to the slightly beaten egg yolks. Blend. Return all of the mixture to the double boiler. Cook for 2 minutes. Add vanilla. Pour into dessert dishes. This recipe serves 4.

### Pumpkin Pudding

5½ cup mix  
2 cups scalded milk  
2 eggs yolks  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Put the mix in the top of a double boiler. Add scalded milk to the mix, stirring constantly until thickened. Cover and cook for 20 minutes. Take out 2 tablespoons of the hot mixture and add to the slightly beaten egg yolks. Blend. Return all of the mixture to the double boiler. Cook for 2 minutes. Add vanilla. Pour into dessert dishes. This recipe serves 4.

### Butterscotch Pie

½ Cup Mix  
½ Cup Dark Brown Sugar (Firmly Packed)  
2 Eggs Yolks  
2 Teaspoons Butter  
1 9-inch Baked Pie Shell

Blend the mix and the sugar together in the top of a double boiler. Add scalded milk, stirring constantly until thickened. Cover and cook for 20 minutes. Take out 2 tablespoons of the hot mixture and add to the slightly beaten egg yolks. Blend. Return all of the mixture to the double boiler. Cook for 2 minutes. Add vanilla. Pour into dessert dishes. This recipe makes enough filling for one 9-inch pie.

### Water Well When Transplanting

In moving plants from one location to another, whether it is a tiny flower from pot or flat, or a ten-foot maple tree, the same rules apply. The main thing is to water. Keep them moist and expose to the air as little as possible. All plants should be set in the earth little deeper each time moved. Soil, which should be as rich and fine as possible, is pressed firmly about the roots. If at all possible water well soon after transplanting, and in the case of big shrubs or trees keep the soil moist for a few weeks. With small things like bedding plants a little shade for the first few days will help, and if possible do the transplanting in the evening or on a cloudy day. Young trees should be staked to permit roots to get firmly established.

### Don't Let Them Stand Still

Quick, unchecked growth is the secret of tender vegetables and it is possible to grow them quickly anywhere in Canada if just a little care is given. In the first place one must have good soil and varieties that are suitable to local conditions. Next, the vegetable garden should be thoroughly cultivated or dug, then the soil planted according to directions in the packet. Spacing is important as crowded plants never have a chance to develop quickly. Cultivation once a week will usually be sufficient to keep growth coming along even in the driest weather. If a hose is available, watering should be done as frequently as possible and according to directions is also advisable.

### No Hurry

One can dig or cultivate soil too soon in the spring or too soon after a heavy shower. It stirred up while still really wet, heavy soil is liable to bake into lumps as hard as brick. And it doesn't do a bit harm, to cultivate even light loam while it is wet.

### STERILE CORN

While they were in Peru, R. A. Emerson and F. D. Richey found a few corn stalks that produced only sterile pollen. Studies made in this country showed that the plants had inherited their sterile characteristics. University of Wisconsin scientists are now developing a discovery. A new and more disease-resistant corn may be the outcome. A corn which will not need costly and laborious detasselling. In breeding hybrid corn it is now necessary to detassel one of the parents to prevent self-pollination.

### Scene From Twelfth Night, to be presented in the open air Shakespeare Festival at Trinity College, Toronto.

### Trade Queen—Nautical Sandy Young was chosen to reign over the celebration of World Trade Week.

### Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee  
Q. Will you please give me the correct form of introduction?  
A. "Mrs. Johnson, may I present Mr. Ford?" is one of the popular forms of introduction. A brief form, commonly used is, "Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Ford." By emphasizing the more important person's name, it can be made as clear as though the words, "May I present" had been used. Never say, "Miss Barnes meet Mr. Lee."  
Q. When seating guests at dinner, is it correct to separate the husbands and wives and the engaged couples?  
A. The usual procedure is to permit an engaged couple to be seated together.  
Q. In what way can a girl show gratitude or appreciation to a group of friends who have given her a bridal shower?  
A. She can give a dinner, luncheon, tea or card party for these friends.  
Q. When meeting a friend on the street, is it proper to stoop to chat?  
A. Yes, this is perfectly all right, provided you are not standing in the middle of the walk and blocking the way for other pedestrians. Either stand to one side of the walk or walk along with your friend as you talk.  
Q. Is it all right, when attending a church wedding, for one to leave the church before the members of the two immediate families?  
A. No; it is very rude to do so. Always wait until the members of the two families have proceeded up the aisle.  
Q. Isn't it permissible to drink coffee or tea with the spoon if the liquid is very hot?  
A. No; use the spoon for stirring only. It should then be placed in the saucer and remain there.  
Q. On entering a restaurant or hotel dining room, does the woman precede the man?  
A. If there is a waiter or headwaiter to assign the table, the woman follows the waiter. If not, the man goes first and chooses the table.  
Q. Whom do the parents invite to the christening of their baby?  
A. The list of those invited should be limited, chiefly close relatives and friends who might be expected to have a deep interest in the child.  
Q. Should a man ignore a salutation if he is talking with a woman who greets a person who is a stranger to him?  
A. No; he should return the greeting by lifting his hat.  
Q. When a woman has moved into a new neighborhood, how soon should she return the first call of a neighbor?  
A. Within two weeks.

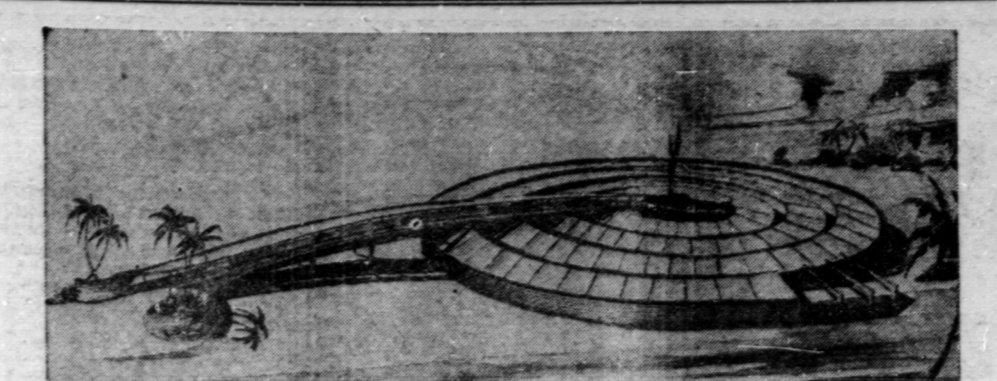


Exhibit Goes 'Round and 'Round—Visitors to the National Realtors' Exhibition next November will know they've been put through a whirl. Exhibits will be housed in a unique structure known as the Sycorax, seen in an architect's sketch above. Visitors will go up ramp, beginning at left, to the center of the building, and go round and round a continuing spiral of display booths.

### Meringue Topping For Pies

3 Egg Whites  
6 Tablespoons Sugar  
Beat egg whites until almost stiff. Add sugar, a tablespoon at a time, and continue beating until mixture forms stiff peaks. Fold cooled, melted chocolate into egg whites and sugar. Serve on top of pudding. Makes 6 servings.

### HOW CAN I?

By Anne Ashley  
Q. How can I keep my mattresses, pillows and blankets in a sanitary condition?  
A. These articles will be kept in a sanitary condition, and will also wear longer, if they are placed in the sun on dry every week or ten days. This treatment will give them a fresh odor that is very pleasant upon redrying.  
Q. How can I curl feathers?  
A. Feathers can be curled by heating them before a fire, then striking each one with the back of a knife blade.  
Q. How can I ascertain if dye is "fast color"?  
A. Dampen a small piece of the dye cloth, then rub it on a piece of clean white paper. If it leaves no stain, the dye is "fast."  
Q. How can I prevent people passing outside my windows from seeing through the screens?  
A. Paint the screens with aluminum paint, or with white paint thinned with turpentine. A person on the inside will be able to look out, but one on the outside cannot see in.  
Q. What is a good lubricant for the food chopper?  
A. Glycerine is an excellent lubricant for the food chopper, egg whip, and other kitchen utensils. It will not affect the taste of the food.  
Q. How can I keep my pocketbook from sticking to rolls?  
A. If you have trouble in making the popovers stick, try brushing the rolls with water before sprinkling on the popovers.  
Q. How can I prevent silk, or any other very thin goods, from drawing or puckering when stitching it on the sewing machine?  
A. Place a sheet of white paper beneath the material and it will prevent any drawing or puckering. The paper can be easily removed when the work is finished.  
Q. How can I clean wingers that are stained from preparing raw vegetables?  
A. Dip the fingers into a solution of very strong tea for a short time; then wash with soap and water.  
Q. How can I drive away ants?  
A. Smear the cracks and corners of their haunts with balsam of Peru. Sulphur will also drive away ants.  
Q. How can I make the ironing of starched garments much easier?  
A. The task of ironing starched garments can be made much lighter if laid, the size of a bean, is added to every half gallon of starch before boiling.

### The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith  
Trade Queen—Nautical Sandy Young was chosen to reign over the celebration of World Trade Week.

### Merry Menagerie—Walt Disney

"I'm beginning to feel like a housing development!"

### TV Through The Looking Glass—Television images will be cast on a large movie screen, using this giant spherical mirror.

The girl holds a small mirror of the size used in home television sets, comparing it with the big, 90-pound-mirror at top. The big mirror will receive ordinary television broadcasts, greatly enlarge the image and project it on a 15-by-20-foot theater screen.