## Superb Flavour! COFFEE



saw Ab Abbot drain what was left

of a bottle of whisky, then toss the

empty bottle into the grave.
"Cover him up, boys," he said.
"He's dead. So's the bottle."

Mae and Webb had ridden away.

The sheriff caught up with them as

they reached town.
"Drop in and see me at the of-

ice, Webb," he said, then rode on

pines to her cabin. Webb put wood

on the open fire and they sat there

They were sitting there when the

sheriff's wife came with a laden

don't know how long," the white-

"Now you run along and I'll look

"send somebody to find me. I won't be far off."

sheriff's office. Hank Roberts mo-

"Webb, I got bad news for vuh.

. . .

Murder is an ugly charge to make

against a man, and the murder of a

trial of Webb Winters lasted two

days. Those members of the

Scissor-Bill Pool who had joined

Ab Abbot in pressing the murder

had lost a part of that three thou-

sand dollars that had vanished.

Ab Abbot and two Triangle men

swore they had seen Webb and

that led to Bob's place. Their testi-

sworn statement that he had left

Webb sat in the packed little

courtroom during those two days

tightly, his narrowed eyes watching

the men who accused him of mur-

Beside him sat the sheriff, grave,

soft spoken, not unfriendly to the prisoner. Behind them sat Mae and

the sheriff's wife. Now and then

Mae would lean forward and whis-

"Easy son, I don't want to put

handcuffs on yuh."

Bob at the fork of the trail.

They openly accused Webb of mur

der and the theft of that money.

iend adds to its ugliness. The

der of Bob Anderson."

"You're under arrest for the mur-

without talking.

like this."

CHAPTER TWO

(Continued From Last Week) As the funeral sermon was being preached, a dozen or more riders came up the road that bordered on e cemetery. Ab Abbott was riding in the lead, his men following him. Behind them was a spring wagon. More than one man there beside that open grave unbuttoned his slicker so that he could get to his was under that wet tarp in the was bringing to town the dead body of the cowboy Sheriff Hank Roberts had discovered just below the

Bob Anderson place. The sheriff slipped through the crowd that stood in the mud there beside the open grave. He stepped up on his horse and rode to meet. that grim cavalcade now entering

the gravevard gate. a few minutes, Abbot." Hank Rob-"We ain't got all year to plant

this cowboy." Ab Abbot's heavy, purplish face had an ugly look. His eyes were bloodshot, cold as ice. "Where's his coffin?

"He don't need one. He wa tough. Anyhow, he was in the hole to me for a hundred dollars, I go no money to pay out for coffins He turned to his men. "Yonder's a pick and shovel. One of you men et to work on the hole. Dig fast. Take turns. Dig over there where the ground is soft. The quicker this plantin' is over, the sooner you get whisky in your bellies. 'Get at

spoken and the slicker-clad men owed bare heads in prayer, paying final tribute to a friend, the Tri angle cowboys began digging the spring wagon would be buried without a word of prayer, without even a pine box to hold him. Wrapped in the soiled, rain-wet tarp under which he had slept so many nights, he would be dumped into hole in the ground and covered with earth that was soggy from the rain. Sheriff Hank Roberts, a sawedbetween the two burial parties. His face wore a grim, worried expression and his puckered eyes glinted. He would be glad when that prayer was finished. when the crowd of men standing

per some word of encouragement beside Bob Anderson's grave broke to the accused man, and the hard light in Webb's eyes would momentarily soften. Mae kept telling him Now the prayer was finished. The men with wives and families lost she knew he was innocent, that he would win out. little time getting to their rigs. The When Ab Abbot and his men younger men of the Pool mounted were called to the witness stand, their horses and rode through the Sheriff Hank Roberts laid his hand gateway, headed for town and a on Webb's arm.

The preacher got into his buggy and drove away. Then only Mae and Webb Winters stood beside

Webb had nodded. He spoke the open grave that held the body through clenched teeth, his eves fixed on Ab Abbot. Mae, whose name was Kathleen on perjured evidence" "I'll hang onto my bushy tail vourneen Murphy, had reddish Hank. I ain't done with Abbot. hair that glinted like copper, steady gray eyes, a wide, red-lipped mouth hat laughed easily. She held tightto Webb's arm. She wore a

Never will be 'til I watch him fill a grave. But I give you my word the other day that I'd make no bad breaks, and I'm stickin' to that long, black slicker and a black promise. Let 'em go up on the Stetson that Bob had given her. She had ridden to the funeral on stand and lie. I'll pay 'em off some the fat, black pony Bob had given day. I didn't kill Bob Anderson er for her birthday. She had come no more than I killed that Triangle horseback because she knew that Bob would want it that way. (Continued Next Week,

"He's gone, Mae A whiter man ver lived. Now we better go back to town." A learned individual was anxious

The old grave digger stood some distance away. He was used to open graves and coffins. He d around the saloons for a formation desk at a public library living. Grave digging was a side and asked, 'Where can I find some He stood there glaring at the data on Correggio and his 'Flight Triangle cowboys who were using his tools, cursing them in a whisky into Egypt'?"

Sherifi Hank Roberts sat his nose long enough to inform him, "Everything on aviation in room horse, watching that other grave being dug. His lips thinned as he saw them drop the tarp-covered dead man into the muddy grave. He

won't we' Sandy? ISSUE 18 - 1950

"We'll have a white wedding, "Ay . . . if it snows."

Where To Look

to clarify a few points on art. He

approached the girl behind the in-

The girl stopped powdering her



Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret continues Britannia maritime tradition at the launching of a new ship, the 28,000on Shell tanker, s.t.s. Velutina, largest tanker ever built in the Empire. Spectators cheer Her Royal Highness on her departure. Left is Sir Frederick Godber, chairman of Shell Transport and Trading Co., Ltd. Right, J. W. Elliott, chairman of Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson, the builders.

#### A Comment CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

"She hasn't touched a bite in I warm sunshine. And birds singing haired Mrs, Roberts told Webb. joy from tree-tops-trees that are bare now, but with swelling after her. It's a woman's job. times ds that give promise of new life and new beauty. Spring has been "If you need me," said Webb. long in coming . . . now we think so sweetly nor the robins chirp so He walked up the street to the time-a time for new hope; new ambition; new desires . . . and new

reckon I can stand it. Let's portable sunroom-alias the June Bug, alias our car-and from this vantage point, I can watch the cows alternately sunning and exer ising themselves in the yard. Maycows don't understand much bout birds and buds-they seem to recognize spring more by their ense of smell. About this time year, you see bovine noses ed high in the air and there is a definite inquisitiveness about what may lie on the other side of the fence. Who knows-some day there might even be a blade of green grass growing! And where a person would clap their hands for , cows and young cattle let go with their heels and chase each

other around the yard. mony conflicted with Webb's Yes, the weather this week-end cause for rejoicing, but it also fills me with remorse. You see, last Wednesday came a letter from niece, asking if it would be all right to come for the week-end, arriving I riday night. Generally speaking, any of our young relatives are more than welcome, but when this letter arrived, the house was inches deep in dust; the furnace was still going full blast with dirty, smoky coal: as a result, I haven't even started secleaning - and the weather was windy, cold and depressing. The house wasn't fit for visitors and for some unknown reason, I could not find the energy to give it the proper cleaning it required-cleaning which I intended postponing our belated spring showed some sign of turning that corner

around which it has been hiding for so long. So I sent word to my niece suggesting she visit us a little later. And then what happened? The weather really changed and it has been warm and sunny. And the better the weather, the meaner I

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out and the trees and shrubs cominto leaf. And maybe by then, our vorries at the barn will be over. Another calf arrived yesterday and wo more are expected any day

> barn work, it might interest you hear of a rather curious experice we had here last week In our horse stable there are three electric light switch boxes, all in a row. When Partner turned the light one night, he got a hock. We 'phoned the electrician and they promised to look after the trouble the next day. But the next morning Partner and Bob both tried the switches and nothing hap pened, vet at noon Partiter was shocked again. When the electric ians arrived, they worked the happened. "Guess the trouble must have righted itself," one of them said. Then Partner tried it again "Oh no it hasn't! As far as I am ncerned, it's still kicking like

opening up the boxes. One box, that which housed the three-way witch, was choked with dirt and chaff, and had become damp with moisture from the stable. This collection was cleaned out and new switches installed in each box. But every time the men wanted to test he switches, it was Partner who and to do it-he was the only one would shock. Why? The an

wearing leather boots; the other bree men were wearing long rub bers. That morning when Partner had tried the switch and had not been shocked, he, too, was wearing rubber boots. Now, what would have happened if the trouble had gone on without being detected is anyone's guess

the electricians were definitely agreed it was a matter that needed Our switch boxes have been in operation for five years without giving any trouble except for one or two occasions when the three-way switch for the pole light would work from the house, but not from the barn. Maybe that was the time when it should have been looked at But it righted itself and, in our ignorance, we thought no more about

Whether the dampness would have

led to a fire, we don't know, but

Now I am passing this bit of information along for what it is worth. Every one knows electricity can't be fooled with, but sometimes there is danger when one doesn't felt! I have one consolation - it | even know that danger exists. A really will be nicer in a couple of weeks when the spring flowers are idea!



#### ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

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... A year ago I met a young

inevitable hap-pened. I gave in most to the

mental anguish, and money. Yet did not expose him, "We were not children, both in our late 20's, both from fine families. He was the first with meyet now he has the audacity to say

there have been others!
"He was a cad. After this experience, I think all men are selish, conceited skunks. "I say to other young women. don't give to any man what i sacred to you. Beat them at their own game. If you love a man, don't show it .

JUST ANOTHER FOOL" HURT HEART I'm afraid you show yourself in a poor light. Beaten by circumstances, yes. But you were at least partly responsible for what happened. You weren't an innocent young girl, you know. You were an adult, and you should have had more mature

Perhaps you did lose your head. But weren't you, deep down in your heart, trying to forge a bond which you hoped would When you failed, the man promptly became a cad and one of the race of skunks.

His conduct was certainly reprehensible. But a wiser woman would have seen indications, during the "worship" period, that would have saved her from going off the deep end. She ship with restraint, and proved herself worthy of the overpowering love she knew. Your bitterness does you no

\* credit. Where now is this great \* love that swayed you so? Be-\* cause you are disillusioned, you let yourself seem a shrew and a termagant. You have grown bityourself and to all whose lives touch your own. Rise above this slough which you have sunk. Take what is coming to you like a good

sport. You played for high DON'T WORRY "Earl, Earl," whispered Phyllis

rews, poking her sleeping hus band in the ribs. "Wake up, wake up, there are burglars in the kit chen and they're eating all my

WALL PAINT

"Well, what do we care,' yawned Earl, "so long as they don't die in the house?"

wait word of their 41-year-old husband and father, jailed under Vermont's "poor debtor's law." Goodrich was imprisoned after he failed to keep up \$50-a-month payments on an \$800 settlement for reckless driving. The children range in age from two months to 14 years.

### dane Andrews.

Modern Russian ideals ,and mod-Russian procedures, are highly cople on this side of the Atlantic.

ut long before Stalin had a name, least that particular name, ssian people came to settle in nada and the United States, inging with them some of their oms, and memories of their

You don't have to come from thind what is now the Iron Curto thoroughly enjoy some of se dishes; and you'll find them Serves 6. spoon over chicken. red in noted restaurants in many

es. One great favorite is called: PELEMINI egg and 1 cup of water are to enough flour to form a ick dough. Roll it-better in parts until quite thin. With a small glass cookie cutter cut rounds and put just as well or better. the middle of each a piece of ling (as described below), turned bund like a nut. Close the NOODLE SOUP like a nut. Close the peleni so that each piece looks like half moon and boil the pieces

Add ter with a little salt, or in broth 1 tsp. salt an open kettle. If broth is used, Dash of pepper elmeni may be eaten with the oth. But usually pelmeni are Bit of chicken fat ken out of the water as soon as ey rise to the surface, and are ten with some melted butter, sour

am and grated cheese. reheat leftovers, roll in ½ c. chopped celery
1 c. noodles imbs and fry in oil. They are ellent the next day. FILLINGS FOR PELMENI

Siberia, where pelmeni are ared in fall for the whole win and kept in barrels, the filling amount of dough described e would consist of: chopped beef and

2 lb. chopped pork (both grade are to be mixed with salt, per, a grated onion, a little broth out a cup). rent filling makes a differ-

dish. For varenniki the filling s of white cheese mixed with sugar, butter, and an egg Instead of eating with grated se ,sugar is used along with the nd sour cream. other kind of varenniki, used he Ukraine, is made with black rries for a filling. They are also

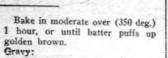
meat prices still soaring and more floks are buying istead; so here's a recipe ounds a little more compiithan most ways of dishing up but which I can assure you worth the extra bother. It grand "main dish" when having guests, which is why it's called:

COMPANY CHICKEN pieces 1 (31/2 lb.) fryer Wash thoroughly; pat dry. Save ngs, back, neck, giblets for soup. large heavy skillet

tsp. pepper tsp. salt s at a time. Brown well on both Drain on paper towels. (Save ngs for gravy.) nedium-sized bowl, sift to-

baking powder isp. salt

tir into dry ingredients, then beat h rotary egg beater until smooth. Pour into greased, heavy 10-inch ing dish (3 inches deep).
Arrange browned chicken on top.



Bring to boil 2½ tblsp. drippings
2 c. water
Meanwhile, put in jar with cover ½ c. water
3 tblsp. flour
Shake until free from lumps.

Stir into stock; simmer 3 or 4 Sprinkle with salt and pepper

So that none of that "company bird" goes to waste, it might be a good idea to precede it with this vegetable-noodle soup. I know of one man who said that, good as the chicken was, he liked the soup

CHICKEN VEGETABLEneck, wings, back, giblets in 3 c

When meat falls from bone, re move from stock, cool and cut up. Simmer in stock until tender 1 onion

Salt and pepper Add chopped meat and serve. RHUBARB PIE Pastry for 9 inch pie 1 cup white sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt 11/2 tablespoons corn starch 3 cups rhubarb cut in 1 inch 1 tablespoon butter or margarine METHOD: Line 9 inch pie pan

salt and corn starch. Sprinkle one crust. Fill with rhubarb. Add remainder of sugar-corn starch mi ture. Dot with butter, Cover with top crust. Bake in hot (450 degree) oven for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking from 25 to 30 minutes, or until rhubarb is cooked.

Private Enterprise en with some melted butter, sour Biggest Essential I am one of the unrepentant who

believe that free enterprise is essential to a healthy nation. I think freedom is necessary in order to provide scope for enterprise; but I also think that enterprise—real interprise, even adventurous enterprise - is necessary to achieve the maximum development of the vast resources of a new country like ours. In advocating freedom of enter prise, I do not mean that governments should not have a large measure ure of responsibility for promoting vigorous economic activity and for contributing actively to human wel-

> I believe that social security, insurance as I prefer to describe it, like ordinary insurance, can be a stimulus and not an impediment to enterprise. I am convinced it is the duty of

governments, federal, provincial and municipal, to do everything they can effectively to improve human welfare and to maintain conditions favorable to successful enterprise and thereby to high levels of employment and prosperity. We all want high levels of employment and prosperity, but we have always said the bulk of employment should be provided by private enterprise. I do not think it would be wise for any government to kill the geese that we are counting on to lay the golden

eggs.

-From an address by
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DRESS. "These are hard times for actors, "They are. I must say you're look-gr very seedy, old pal." length, width up to four inches thick, cuts all lumber for average ing very seedy, old pal."
"Seedy? I'm so seedy I tremble every time I pass a canary."



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cup pitcher. Made of a metallic plastic alloy and said unaffected by food acids, soaps and detergents, it's called odorless, tasteless, nontoxic. "Drip-proof" lip, a spout-seal ing cover that turns to allow pouring, special suction vent for continual liquid flow. Red, green, blue, Three-Purpose Shaw er saw for cutting wood, metals, ceramics on same machine, claims

Print plainly PATTERN time, labor, firm says. Weighs 340 NUMBER, your NAME and ADpounds, has self-contained gasoline in degrees and carpenter pitch to rotate 360°, can saw wood any size home in one day, company states.

"NUGGET"

# Hosea Reveals God's Forgiving Love Hosea 11:1-4, 8-11; 14:4-9

derness than Hosea. His own heart rending experience helped him t

enter into God's attitude to Israel He knew what it was to be for

ing that one sin greviously. Ye

his love continued in spite of

called my son out of Egypt-I

taught Ephraim also to go, tak

them with cords of a man, with

as they that take off the voke of

their jaws, and I laid meat unto

them-How shall I give thee up, Ephraim? How shall I deliver thee

Israel?—I will heal their backsliding, I will love them freely."

Here is a message for backsliders

today; for those who have known

God's grace but have turned to

the beggarly elements of the world.

Peter describes their action in the

words of a proverb. "The dog is

turned to his own vomit again; and

the sow that was washed to her

wallowing in the mire." II Pet. 2:22.

"Oh! for the wonderful love He

Promised for you and for me:

Tho' we have sinned, He has

mercy and pardon,

love, but turn from our sin to

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Pardon for you and for me."

Gomer's action. He could

Golden Text: I will heal their back sliding, I will love them free -Hosea 14:4a. No Old Testament prophe

lecting the version you want to make. Circle it on the envelope and inside cutting chart. Let these be your blueprints for action. saken by the one he loved. He knew the grief that comes in see-Choosing Your Fabric God's message to backsliding Israel. God's love is seen in such

ed for each design and the smartest fashion-wise.

Buy well-labeled goods. You'll want to know if it's shrinkproof, washable, colorfast, crease-resistant; if it's all-wool, cotton, nylon, and se on, Knowing your fabric leads to

The fabrics most easily handled are cottons and lighter woolens with good body, in solid color, or small allover prints. If you are a beginner, by-pass plaids, checks, border prints, or stripes that require tricky match-Match your sewing materials to

your fabric at the start - zipper, thread, binding, hooks and eyes-in

Press the fabric. Spread it on a surface large enough to hold all the Watch the grain of the goods in

laying out your pattern pieces. Be sertain that all pieces to be cut from a fabric with a nap are going in the same direction. Follow cutting chart to the letter. Work with plenty of pins (good quality—Size 4 or 5) and sharp scissors. Before cutting, mark every symbol with tailor's chalk or thread A dress that's well marked almost

puts itself together. Don't cut deep notches. It's easier to cut pattern notches out instead of in-paricularly if the fabric

When hand-basting, work on a table. Remove pins as you go, and a backward stitch now and then By loosening the tension of you sewing machine, you can whirl

right side for easy matching.

Insert a piece of paper in the you work.

Sewing Tips That Save Time .....

ly toward you. This fastens thread.

finish it. Then fitting and finishing will be easy. Stretch jersey a little for a neat

job. However, always watch not to stretch bias fabric where is it joined

to a straight piece. A puckered seam

Finishing Touches:

Darts are firm if you baste them from the point to the widest part.

The following rips, from a gar-ment trade expert, will enable you to give home-sewn garments a real professional look, beside saving you the seam or dart by retracing several stitches on the machine. If your stitches on the machine. If your machine doesn't reverse stitch, lift time and bother. presser foot slightly with one hand, and with the other, draw cloth slow-

Picking Your Pattern Buy an easy-to-fit, easy-to-finish design with straight seams at the shoulders and sides. Try to find a becoming style with few pieces Study your pattern carefully, se-

Check your pattern envelope first for fabric suggestions. The manufacturer knows the materials best suit-

Before hemming a bias-cut skirt, pin it to a hanger and let it hang bias grain, and the inevitable un-even hemline can be adjusted accurately to save alter changing.

Try dress on, wrong side out, for an easy final fitting. Finish seams with care. Pink seams on materials that aren't easily frayed. Overcast or edge-stitch seams on raveling slik and wool. Turn a fine French seam for lingerie garments.

Before turning a curved sean slash along the edge to relieve bulk-A professional-looking hem is a "must." To be certain it's even,

Patterns Meet Fabric: wear heels when marking. Allow about 2 inches for a neat finished Make neat gathering easy by run

ning three parallel rows of stitching about 1/8 inch apart. Pull thread of each and adjust the fullness equally. Elastic thread wound on bobbin with regular thread is another answer to simple shirring.
Use your ironing board for lay-

frays.

through a firm basting stitch in a hurry. This is a short cut many women prefer. Slip-baste plaids or stripes on the

seam of a bias edge-such as a neck piece-to keep it from stretching as Stitching To avoid puckering and marking

your machine on a scrap before you

begin stitching.

ing in pleats. Pin at top and bottom. Press in, then baste.

Sew buttons on fine wool fabrics with a small stay button underneath to relieve any strain on the Final pressing turns the trick Use a well-padded sleeveboard for short seams, a tailor's cushion for curved seams, particularly armholes.

lined and faced garments. Half a ton of mail goes out each day from the library of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind to our 17,272 blind Canadians. Included in this are volumes from the 15200 Braille books, the 3,884 moon type books and the almost 1,000 talking books com-

use a pressing cloth or steam iron

interval of some months. One of them immediately exclaimed in a hearty voice: "You're all right! How



TRAVELLING CLINIC: In this new medical car thousands of railway employees across Canada will receive the benefits of a preventive medicine policy followed by the Canadian National Railways. Taking a personal interest in the plan is Donald Gordon, president of the C.N.R., who is shown, right, with Dr. K. E. Dowd, chief medical officer, left, and Dr. W. E. Thompson, medical officer who will conduct the examinations in the car.

Four medical cars are in the travelling clinic fleet operated by the C.N.R. One covers the Atlantic Region, Quebec, and the Canadian National and Central Vermont lines in New England. Another operates in the Southern Ontario territory and on the Grand Trunk Western lines. A third covers Northern Ontario and Manitoba, and a fourth serves the remainder of the western provinces to the Pacific Coast.

A tour of duty keeps a car away from besides:

A tour of duty keeps a car away from headquarters for about two years, and during that time it is office and home for the railway's doctor.

