



He thought over the propositio

Tex had made to him the night

before as they sat smoking in the

cabin. Webb had turned it down.

Now he wondered if he hadn't been too hasty. Ab Abbot was going

after Webb Winters. Webb no

longer belonged to the Scissor-Bill Pool. What chance had he, lone-

handed, against the Triangle outfit

couldn't say."

CHAPTER THREE

(Continued From Last Week) all. Then he set about cleaning up the place. He would have to make a trip to town for grub and bedding. He was in the middle of his house, cleaning, when he heard a wagon coming. He stepped to the doorway, a carbine in his hands. Then he recognized the man driving the team. It was Tex. "I got word that somebody ha

kind of messed up your place, Webb, so I figured I'd come over." In the wagon was a month's supply of grub, a bottle of whisky and

"The bed is one that a feller left at my place and never came back for. One of the Iones boys that had bad luck along the trail. You kin pay back the grub when you git around to it."

Tex put up his team and helped Webb clean up things. He did not say how he happened to learn that somebody had violated that range code which says that a man is lower than a snake who will abuse the privilege of an unlocked door. Webb did not ask.

Tex spent the night with Webb and talking. After breakfast, Tex pulled out for home. It was when Webb saddled up and rode around his place that he discovered wha other damage had been done.

His fence around the hay meadow had been cut. His alfalfa crop was tromped down, two haystacks torn up and ruined by the rain, his were missing. Save for the horse be forced to sell part of his cattle or buy feed to replace the hay that had been wantonly destroyed. He sat his horse, staring at the broken fence and the ruined hay crop. Not a pleasant homecoming. He knew that more than a few of the ranchers in the country con-



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### CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

He was staring with brooding eyes at the broken fence when Joe of floods in the West and fires in Quebec it would seem that in On-"Damnation, Webb, who done about-especially now that we have last got some seeding done. "Not knowin'," Webb replied, "I Probably in some parts seeding has "They shore tore things up. been completed but we are just nicely in the middle of it. On Sat-What'll you do about hay this urday we had to quit because of "As the sayin' goes, I'll do like \$200 on clover seed and then have they do over the river. Do without." the wind blow it over to the next "Shore tough, Webb." farm as you try to sow it. Today "It could be worse, I reckon." will have a better chance as there

Webb's voice was quiet. s only a slight breeze. But now we There was an awkward silence. have a new worry. Last night there Webb hardly seemed aware of the was "a black frost" and Partner is other man's presence. He kept afraid it may have killed the grass est starting to grow in the pasture ing of the proposition Tex had offields. If so it will make it bad for farmers who are short of hav and "I rode over, Webb, to tell you are just waiting for the grass to how ornery I feel about what that grow and the weather to varm up lawyer drug outa me on the witness stand. Looked like I was tryin' so they can turn their cattle out on pasture. We are lucky-we still have to send you to the pen."
"Did it?" Webb kept looking at nough hay in the barn to last until June 1, if necessary. But believe the tangled barb wire. me, the cattle won't think much of "I don't want you to pack no

rudge again' me, Webb."
"Let 'er go as she lays," returned that June 1 idea! The other day, when they were out to water, they discovered to their joy that the gate o the back garden had not been "The Pool wagon starts next properly fastened. One young heifer veek," Joe Blake went on. "Are promptly finished the job and when I looked out of the window all the you ridin' with us?" I quit the Scissor-Bill Pool the cows were happily munching away night I got accused of killin' Bob at the succulent green grass as if Anderson. I'm done with the laythey hadn't a minute to lose. As indeed they hadn't, as I was soon on my way to call Partner, then be-"How'll you git your cattle gath-

tween us, and Tippy, the cows' ill-

Now every time the cows are let

Well, last week I did a bit of gad-

Guelph on the Friday and of

o I shopped, and I shopped-and

how I loathe shopping-and al-

though I knew exactly what I want-

ed I couldn't find it, nor could I

find anyone to wait on me half the

time until I approached a floor

manager and got a little action that

way. Finally at the end of anything

but a perfect day I came home with

only one purchase-a pair of crepe-

soled canvas shoes! Came Friday and I set out for Guelph in a dress

that was too thin; a coat that has

long since forgotten when it was

new, and my old black telt hat. But somehow, old clothes didn't

seem to matter once we got there.

along other W.I. members too-

and she really buzzed along the

good time and were rewarded for

our trip by hearing Mrs. Raymond

road very nicely. We arrived in

the World. Mrs. Sayre is the type of

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"I'll do my own worryin' about "No need to take it thataway. Me and my men will rep for you. Glad Scissor-Bill Pool in any shape, form

two men looked hard at each got to be ridin' along. Some of my horses got scattered while I

was in town, subpoenaed for the "Charge it to profit and loss, Blake. So-long."

Webb rode away. Joe Blake's black eyes followed him. Then Blake rode off, a faint, twisted grin on his thin-lipped mouth. The ex-

pleasant. Sheriff Hank Roberts pulled on his chaps and twisted a cigarette into shape. His wife poured him a last cup of black coffee, regular round-up coffee, strong enough to satisfy any man. He buckled on is cartridge belt and slid his old 45 into its holster. A worried frown brought his shaggy, gray

prows together. "You never could tell a lie and make it stick. Have I ever spilled a secret? You've always told me just about everything you were doing. What's wrong this time?"
"You and Mae been argorin'

while you were gone. What's that got to do with it? Hank, you're

"No. That is, not exactly. But he's travelin' in tough company and somebody is likely to git hurt down there before the last shipment is made this fall. The-Triangle wagon today. Tex and Webb are workin' together with some strangers from the badlands. I'm goin' down to the badlands. I'm goin' down to look the layout over. What was Mae sayin' about Webb Winters?"

account of her address in you farm papers. I cannot attempt to do justice to it in this column. One Savre quoted the answer given by Jewish American scientist to eone who said to him-"I sup pose atomic power is now the greatst power in the world. Isn't that

"there is one power greater yet— the power of Almighty God." That is something we are inclind to forget in this materialistic and we should remember it to our comt if we are inclined to dwell fearfully on the devasting power of atomic force. After all, the cleverest men of our day and age are still only puppets when a Higher Power tacks over. We have proof of that in the swirling waters of the Red liver flood. Sandbags can lessen of the waters can bring real relief

to the flooded areas. Do you know another thing that struck me quite forcibly at the Guelph Conference-the astonishing number of grey headed women! Fifty years ago most of them would have been wearing lace caps and children. But on Friday, there they were, well over a thousand strong. And they were smart! Most of them had evidently had better luck shopping than I had. My friends and I sat in the balcony, and looking down we could almost count the brown-haired heads among the grey

Another thing I like about that kind of outing-so often kindhearted souls come up to me and say-"You're Mrs. Clarke, aren't you? We always read and enjoy your column." Often they are strangers to me-how they recognize me, I don't now-but it always gotten gain was cut short - and gives me a sort of lift to meet any quickly. But the mischief was done. of you people who put up with my meanderings week by week, and I out they crowd around and bawl in disappointed protest at finding the gate securely iastened—and with a say "Hullo" whenever you and I happen to be in the same place at chain around for extra protection. the same time.

#### Reasonable

Down near Sumter, South Carolina, an energetic young salesman

"Ain't no use arguing, young fel low," he finally said. "If I had one, I might fall and break my neck. Besides, I would rather put the money in a good milk cow." "But think," persisted the youth, "how silly you'd look trying to "Maybe so," Josiah admitted, "but I would look a heap more foolish

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become dearer and dearer to me.
"I was married before—to a woman who was just the opposite. She was lazy, unclean, nagging and, above all, unfaithful. She has marshould make you see yo other people would see you, ried again, too. She visits here fre-

ngs her to her home, takes her round as though she were still my wife. I learn that my mother is ncouraging her to believe we may get together again! My mother has pulled some of the lowest tricks imaginable. Yet, while we were married, these two heartily disliked

"What now? "It is a terrible thing to say, but am growing to dislike my mother

"My wife sees and knows all this, out never complains. We hardly ever go home any more, because I can't stand this deceitful thing my mother is doing-and my wife trust ing her so. They have got to learn last and always with me. I worship her, and I can't stand this any

"I've thought of selling our home and getting away from them all. What do you think?

I think you would be foolish to allow your mother's behavior to drive you away from your

Instead, stop visiting her. I she complains, tell her why. You ask me why your mother acts so. Perhaps she is jealous of your devotion to your present wife, and would like nothing better than to break up your marriage. So she enlists the sympa-\* thy of your first wife, who, noth-\* ing loath (I take it) joins her

why your mother does this? The \* fact that she does is shocking \* enough. The sooner you let the \* family understand how futile are \* these efforts, the sooner they will Be grateful that your wife is

so superior, and enjoy your marriage together, unclouded by all \* this confusion. It is revolting to have to distrust one's mother, but \* after all, a mother, like everyone

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# TABLE TALKS

thin a few weeks a new "crop" fune brides will be starting out tion in proper methods of was even a few years ago, a many of them will be far quipped to deal with kitchen ms than were their mothers

few general hints might miss. And as over a quarter ood budget-according to the ome facts worth knowing and

der cuts, such as steaks and should be seared to brown the fat and preserve juices. per just below boiling in a small

of water. Add salt after st half-hour, not before. grinding meat for patties. e knife of the food chopper

our meat loaves will slice pan-frying round steak, first knife. Then brush with vine

5. In baking meat loaves, pour the juices every half-hour. This instead of stew, and also

Now for some recipes. There are reat many Hollanders coming his country, and very fine citinost of them are turning out But although they take ubtedly is that of a family ing along to you under the name

STUFFED CABBAGE small head cabbage pound minced pork pound minced beef or veal thin slices of bread that have been soaked in water teaspoon salt

Method: Remove eight to ten outer leaves from the cabbage and cook them in boiling salted water ten minutes. Reserve the remaining cabbage for salad or other uses. Drain cooked cabbage and put a leaf or two on a square of double folded cheese-cloth. Mix the meat

a thin layer on the cabbage arranged on the cloth. Cover with a leaf or two, add another layer of meat and continue ishing off with leaves. Gather the four corners of the cloth and tie. Lower into salted water and simmer an hour and a half.

Remove cabbage from cloth, place in a greased baking dish, dot with the butter and cook at 400 degrees F. till light brown. Yield: four to

Here's a grand way of using rhu barb, especially if you're fond of larly fond of it, you can increase the amount given as much as you wish. This is a very delightful pudding, with bread as the bulk in

flavour. The quantities given yield from six to eight servings. GINGER-RHUBARB PUDDING 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/8 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups coarse soft bread crumbs l teaspoon grated lemon rind 11/2 cups finely diced fresh

1 to 2 tablespoons chopped car died ginger 1/4 cup chopped nuts 1 tablespoon butter or margarine Beat the eggs slightly; beat in

the sugar and salt. Stir in the milk, vanilla, bread ginger and chopped nuts and com-

that has been brushed with butter Dot top with butter or margarine Place baking dish in a large pan and surround with hot water. Oven-poach in a moderate oven,

about one hour. Serve hot or cold. I started off this column with some hints for "beginning" house-wives; so I think I'll finish with the

Pepper, nutmeg espoons butter. CROSSWORD PUZZLE



This is just a plain cake, but it's

QUICK PLAIN CAKE

4 cup corn starch 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

Method: Cream shortening:

in the dry ingredients. Add egg, milk and vanilla; beat until smootl Pour înto two 9" layer cake pans, or loaf pan 8" x 12", lined with waxed paper and oiled. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 minutes for layers, 50 for loaf.

### What's The Answer?

Once outside the city, a Sunday walker would never know, unless he had read about it in the papers, Age; he would swear that he was still living in the Motor Age. And as he walks along any country road he will wonder whether the atomic scientists, working with a billion dollars' worth of equipment sup-plied by the taxpayers, will ever be able to turn out so universally useful, so revolutionary, a contraption as the one Henry Ford turned alone in his bicycle shout out there in Detroit. Will these same atomic cientists, given ten years, sufficient work from prying eyes, produce so great a boon to mankind as the the salt, pepper and nutmeg. Put electric light that first glowed in there in Jersey? Will the gentlemen who can split atoms deserve so well of their country in the long run as the pioneers who only split rails? These are questions born of a spring day, and the answers seem

THUMB

A Cutting Garden

A corner of the vegetable garden or some place at the back of the lawn is often set aside to grow flowers especially for indoor bouquets. When a large supply of blooms is wanted frequent cutting leaves the regular borders a bit shy. Any of these flowers suitable for cutting purposes will thrive on the same sort of cultivation that the vegetables get. Certain flowers, indeed, like gladioli, sweet peas and others of which the foliage is not very attractive are best grown with the vegetables. A corner of the vegetable gar

Will They Thrive Here? One reads or hears of lots of beautiful flowers, shrubs and even vegetables that many not grow well in many parts of Canada. These things were developed for the Southern States or England where

ing season longer. trying them in our vigorous clime. To guard against the discourage ment, one is advised to stick to those flowers, shrubs and vegetables that are specially recom The latter are the varieties and types listed in the Canadian seed catalogues. These have all been and they are the only ones recom mended by the Canadian authorities.

Sound Nursery Stock Shrubs, vines, trees and similar things which we buy as started but dormant plants are known as nur-sery stock. Healthy stock should be pliant and moist, with plenty o quickly with hardly a check is handled carefully. These things should be kept cool and moist and if they cannot be planted in their permanent location right away they should be 'heeled in,' that is temporarily planted in a trench with the soil heaped up well above the

roots. When replanting it is advisable to supply plenty of water and keep watered for the first few weeks. Planting is best done in the cool of the evening or on dull days, and some shade from hot sun is advisable with tiny things. A Short Cut

To get an early start with such tender, hot-weather-loving things as cucumbers, melons, squash and paper caps now on the market. A little bed about a foot across is made of rich soil, preferably with some manure in it, the seed is planted and over this goes the cap firmly held down with earth around the edges. The plants will germin-ate quickly and the cap will protect them even when the mercury falls several degrees below freezing. Later when weather warms up the caps are discarded.

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