"Want to bet any money?" Terry challenged.

"No. I don't rob babies," Biers answered testily. He had never been known to bet on anything but a sure winner.

"I didn't think you would," Terry said with a smirk.

"Say," Craven looked at Terry. "You mean to say that you are willing to get good American dough, real money, on this bunch of pall-bearers?"

"Why not?"

"Don't ask me." Craven rubbed his palm. "I thought all the suckers were out there. How much have you got? But first let me warn you! You had better have your head examined!"

"I'll bet you a ten even-money that the Blues finish first, second or third in the league," Terry replied hotly.

"Say, Little Lord Fauntleroy, do you know what the odds are on this team?" Craven asked.

"No, I don't."

"Well, I will tell you. If you had taken the trouble to read Joe Veeder's column last night you might have found out for yourself. Veeder published the odds on the pennant chances of every team in the United and Columbia leagues. The quotations were those of Tommy Tinkey, the famous St. Louis bookmaker." Craven paused and then went on derisively. "Down near the bottom of the list came the St. Louis Rubes and the Detroit Bears. They were coupled at 100-to-1. The Blues, my bonnie young plunger, brought up the tail-end and were quoted at the juicy but hopeless odds of 200-to-1.

Biers broke in. "And don't think for a moment that any professional layer of odds is going to give you a price like that unless he is darned sure he won't have to pay off. So you can see what chance those hard-boiled babies think your Blues have."

"Boy, what a clean-up a fellow could make by scattering a few thousand around at those lovely odds! That is, of course, if a miracle happened and this team of has-beens could come through." This from Craven again.

"Do you mean to say that I could get two hundred dollars back for every dollar I bet on the Blues?" Terry asked.

"Sure you could. What did I just tell you?" Craven answered. "But you would have a tough time placing any bets unless you were one of the big boys like Murallo, Abestein or Johnny Fox. Those lads know how. They are big time gamblers and when they hop aboard a long shot they scatter their bets throughout the poolrooms of St. Louis, Chicago, and New York and nobody is the wiser, even the bookies. Why, when a gent like Murallo places a bet, it's in. There is a baby who knows how to take care of all angles."

"I sure would like to have a few dollars down at those odds, just the same," Terry replied. "I have a hunch that this year's Blues team isn't a 200-to-1 shot by any stretch of the imagination."

"Don't waste your money, kid," Biers advised. "I've been at this game for a long time. Keep away from Murallo and his kind. They're bad medicine. You remember what happened to Dutch Klein?"

"He was outlawed."

Biers nodded. "Yes and Why? Because he was seen talking to one of Murallo's men in the stand. You'd better keep away from Murallo if you want to keep your job on the paper and come through clean. A newspaper man can't afford to mix his work with a racket like that."

"But I can't see," Terry said incredulously, "where those gamblers find anybody to take their money at odds like that. How on earth do they get it down without lowering the odds?"

Craven gave an impatient snort. "They have a dozen different ways. Sometimes they place money on all the teams in the race so as to avoid suspicion. You know the old gag. Give away a hundred dollars to win five hundred. Then they have a gang of confederates going around the country placing a hundred here and a hundred there. The old adage about taking a sucker to trim a sucker still holds good. The bookies all go in for it. They figure money bet on a team like the Blues is in the bag already. But don't forget one thing: Murallo or any of his crowd wouldn't get on a tail-ender unless it was taken care of. You can fix a horse race, my boy, but a pennant race is another story altogether. So I don't think Murallo or any of the other mobsters will be bothering their heads about this year's pennant race as far as the Blues are concerned.

"Some guys will always be attracted by a long shot," Biers took up the conversation. "As I was saying just now . . .".

"Can't somebody shut him up?" Craven wailed.

"As I was saying," Biers went on, giving Craven a sour look, "it was a real game in the old days and real men playing it too. Listen, I can remember when Iron Joe McGinnity would pitch a double-header and win both games by a shut-out. Yes, and what's more, he'd be all ready to go in the box the following day and nine times out of ten do the same thing again."

"How far was the pitching mound from the plate in those days, Doc?" Craven asked, with a wink at Terry on the side. He loved to ride the old man.

To be continued.

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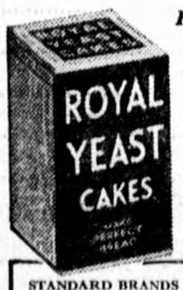

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Even the slenderest of clothes allowances will permit including this clever tunic frock in your wardrobe. It's the very dress you've been wanting . . . so perfect for town, country, commuting and vacationing.

The tunic has a blue polka dot on white ground and flares partly from a tiny waist held by a patent belt. The lines conform to the current wide shoulder vogue while puffed sleeves push up at the shoulders a la Margot. You may wear the neckline open having revers in the same or contrasting color, or buttoned high and ornamented with a clip pin or bouquet. Your friends will succumb to the charm of your black and white shantung model, polka dottel satin, pastel sheer splashed with crisp white, or any favorite shade or material that expresses your personality, making this ensemble yours alone.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1927-B is available for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 2 3-4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material for the tunic and 2 yards for the skirt.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully and address your order to Barbara Bell, 73 West Adelaide St., Room 421, Toronto.

Cleaning A Building

The Woolworth Building, which has been getting a bath in a rather desultory fashion since early last summer, will be all cleaned up now in a couple of weeks, just in time for its 19th birthday, observes the New Yorker. It was opened on May 1, 1913. Had not had a bath since that time and noonday ever really intended to should have one. The present abolutions, which are being carried on with plain soap and water, just got started and couldn't be stopped. Along in June, some men were sent up to repair copper roofing around the 53rd storey and in doing it, they washed a clean streak around the building. That looked quite funny, like a small bandage on a large finger, and the people spoke about it. So they washed down from the 53rd to the 47th storey. When they drew off and looked at that it was funnier than ever. They then worked on down to the 43rd storey, still thinking they could wash it or leave it alone. After one long look at the result, they decided to wash the whole darn building.

They started out with just a few men working and kept it up at that rate most of the winter. Lately they've had eight men working. The dirt scrubs off easily enough, the surface being glazed white terra cotto. The dirt was one sixteenth of an inch thick in some places. The north and west sides, which get the force of the prevailing winds, were less dirty than the other sides. The men who did the work weren't professional cleaners, just working members of the building staff. They were nervous about working on frail scaffolds so high up, so every morning, after the scaffolding was rigged, Arthur James, the janitor, went out and walked around it. He tops the scales at the 250-pound mark, and they figured if it held him, it would hold anybody. It was his own idea.

"The truth of course, is that there is good and bad in every enterprise with which human nature is mixed up." — Bruce Barton.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c

Despise Not the Day of Small Things

God is a lover of small weak things,
The tinted dust on a butterfly's kings,
The last high notes that the skylark sings.
A honey bee taking his dainty sips,
The tender curves of a baby's lips,
A little wren on her feathered nest,
Keeping them safely under her breast,
An emerald flash on a rolling sea,
Where the white foam rides triumphantly.
Great things are wrought by our Lord the King;
But His love flies first to the little thing.

—Lucy Randolph Cautley.

Canada Is Called 'Cleanest' Nation

QUEBEC.—To Mrs. Robert Bazley of London, England, wife of the noted traveller and big-game hunter and herself a traveller of no mean note, Canada rates tops in many ways. Said Mrs. Bazley, as she sailed for England with her husband and two children after a fishing expedition on the Gatinea River: "Canada is the cleanest place I have ever seen. Your streets and shops and especially your railway stations are the cleanest in the world, I think."

Slums To Vanish In Great Britain

Halifax.—Great Britain would be rid of slum districts within five years declared Sir Raymond Unwin, a member of the British Government's advisory committee on housing and planning, who with Lady Unwin arrived here on the steamship Newfoundland from Liverpool.

A program was at present being executed that would provide an additional 3,000,000 homes, said Sir Raymond, who will make a tour of the continent, lecturing at Massachussets Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Columbia University and Toronto.

British Train Sets New Speed Record

LONDON, — The stream-lined Silver Jubilee Express of the London and North Eastern Railway, running from Newcastle-on-Tyne to London, recently established a new speed record for British trains by reaching a maximum speed of 113 miles an hour.

The train, excluding the engine, passengers and baggage, weighed 270 tons. The figure is believed to be a world record for a steam-hauled passenger train.

It was attained on a falling gradient of one in 264.

Women of Windsor State Ultimatum To City Fathers

Windsor, Ont.— Unless action is taken immediately by city council to provide destitute children with clothing that they may go to school, women of Windsor will call their children out of school on strike, Mrs. Georgina Ketcheson informed council recently.

Appearing with a delegation of women who related the hardship caused their children by a lack of proper clothing, Mrs. Ketcheson asked that $5 be provided for each school child of indigent families immediately and that thereafter an amount of $2.50 per month be allowed.

A telegram was read from Hon. David Croll, Minister of Welfare, stating council had the authority and responsibility for dealing with the situation.

Council decided the Public Services Committee should investigate the matter fully and see it ways and means may not be found of providing the necessary funds.

"Wayfarer's dole," which has been dispensed for 800 years by St. Cross Hospital of Winchester, England has been reduced from a substantial meal to free bread and beer and the total daily quantities of these have been limited to two loaves of bread and two gallons of beer.

FREE BOOK Answers Many QUESTIONS

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Why should the modern dance band use five reed players? Who started "doubling"? What is the modern trend in reed sections? What are the best combinations for woodwind trios, quartettes, quintettes? Hundreds of questions like these are answered in Selmer's new book, THE MODERN REED SECTION. Shows new 1936 model Selmers, too. Send today for your free copy. Mention instrument you play

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As Memory Recalls The Old-Time Parlor

Writes the Kingston Whig-Standard. What has become of the large family Bible that used to be a landmark in any front parlor? According to Rev. F. W. Miller of Australia, this little French-Canadian town, 30 radio. He says the parlor has become a living-room and the Bible has been relegated to some back room out of sight.

The passing of the old family Bible will be regretted by all of us who can remember when it was the most important and most impressive object in the parlor. In those days the parlor was the receiving room and show place of the home. The furniture was of the stiff horsehair variety that was decidedly uncomfortable to sit on but was regarded as an absolute necessity in the furnishing of such rooms.

The shade was kept scrupulously drawn full-length so as to exclude all possible sunlight which might fade the inevitable carpet. The door was closed tightly with the result that the room emitted a dank, chill air in winter and hot, stifling air in summer. The status of a guest with the household could easily be determined by the room to which he was ushered. The minister, for instance, was automatically seated on the horsehair sofa but a visiting poor relation sampled the hard, wooden benches in the kitchen.

The passing of the family Bible with its records of births, deaths and marriages and as a hiding place for all kinds of odd documents is to be regretted. But the transformation of the old parlor into the popular livingroom of today will be mourned by few.

Dairying gives the farmer a larger share of the consumer's dollar han any other line of farming, except growing fruits and vegetables or the home.

The Home Corner

By ELEANOR DALE

Three Toronto Ladies Speak Their Minds

Three Toronto ladies who won prizes this year at the C.N.E. Mrs. Fordham, 44 Lambton Ave., Mrs. Geo. Judge, 16 Close Ave., and Mrs. H. T. Crocker, 1 Margdon Road, are very enthusiastic about the use of bottled fruit pectin for making jams and jellies They believe it is greatly responsible for their sure success every time.

Mrs. Fordham says her daughters are learning the art of jam-making now, and she is having them use the short-boil method which delights them with its simplicity and fine results.

Mrs. George Judge says she used it for years and was surprised to meet a lady from the United States lately who knew her from a picture she had seen of Mrs. Judge in the United States in a booklet telling of this short-boil method of making jams and jellies.

Mrs. Crocker tried the bottled fruit pectin for the frist time this year and won a prize for her black currant jam so she thinks the short-boil method "wonderful". These ladies are now looking forward to the grape season which is just coming in and will be making ripe grape jam with the aid of bottled fruit pectin that will be another asset to their fruit cupboard. This is the recipe.

RIPE GRAPE JAM

4½ cups (2¼ lbs.- prepared fruit
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, slip skins from about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes. Simmer pulp, covered, 5 minutes. Remove seeds by sieving. Chop or grind skins and add to pulp. Add ½ cup water and if desired grated rind of 1 orange. Stir until mixture boils. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes. (Wild grapes, Malagas and other tight-skinned grapes may be stemmed, crushed whole, simmered with ½ cup water 30 minutes, sieved, and then measured. With tight-skinned grapes add juice of 1 lemon to water. Use 4 cups prepared fruit.) Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin and cover at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

THIS WEEK'S WINNER
Orange Layer Cake

½ cup butter or substitute
1 cup sugar
2 cups flour
2-3 cup milk
3 level teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

Method—

Cream the butter, then add the sugar slowly. Add beaten eggs, yolks and whip briskly. Sift flour, measure, add baking powder, sift again. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Add flavouring. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in 2 layers or double the recipe for 3 layers, in moderate hot oven.

ORANGE FILLING

1 cup sugar
5 tablespoons flour
s cup orange juice
Grated rind of one orange
3 tablespoons lemon juice
4 tablespoons water
1 egg slightly beaten
2 tablespoons butter.

Mix together and cook in double boiler until it thickens. — Mrs. Sydney Parke, R.R. 1, Caledonia, Ont.

Attention !

Send in your favorite recipe for pie, cake, main-course dish or preserves. We are offering $1.00 for each recipe printed.

How To Enter Contest

Plainly write or print out the ingredients and method and send it together with name and address to: Household Science, 75 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

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