'SALADA' TEA is delicious

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING INSTALMENTS:

It has been ten years since Pop Clark won a United League pennant with his New York Blues. The sports writers, with the exception of Terry Burke of the Star, give them little chance. He bets $10 on them at 200 to 1 at the restaurant of Tony Murallo ,a gambler, in the Broadway district. In the opening game with Philadelphia, Whitper, the visitors star pitcher, dies from a rifle bullet as he is nearing the home plate. The Blues win. There has been ill feeling between Larry Doyle, the Blues' rookie shortstopfi ex-Fordham star, and Whitper because Clark's daughter Frances had shown her preference for Larry. Detective Kelly suspects Doyle until he learns that Larry was talking with Frances under the stands at the time of the murder. When the Blues are to open in Boston, four of the Boston stars are injured. Sid Stream, New York gunman, wrecked their taxi by firing a rifle bullet into a tire. Stream is found dead and Terry receives by mail the warning: "People who know too much die. "When Dirkin, Chicago star, dies just after knocking out a homer, and Pietro, the Chicago bat boy, disapepars, it is suspected that Dirkin was poisoned by handling his favorite bat. Terry suggests that it be sought in the Harlem river, and that's where it is found. Clark sends Doyle to Newark. Three masked men, one with a gun, truss Terry up, demanding to know where he gets his news.

"Well, even if that is true, how did you know so much about Dirkin before anyone else?"

"I didn't. I just took a chance and got myself in Dutch all round because of it."

"I'll say you did."

"First, I get warning to shut up and I did, didn't I?"

"Like hell, you did. You've been filling the papers with the stuff. The only reason you haven't been bumped off is publicity. We've had enough."

CHAPTER 15

"What am I going to do?" Terry asked. "I've got my job and that's getting news, and because I do it I have you hounding me on one hand and the police on the other. Kelly thinks I am mixed up in the murders, thinks I'm doing it to increase circulation, and you think I have inside dope. What am I going to do? Kelly dragged me down to Centre street in the middle of the night."

"I was coming to that. How did you know that the bat would be in the river?" the man with the gun demanded.

"Use your bean, man! What would you do with something like that if you wanted to get rid of it? Kelly had me on the mat and I was just wisecracking when I told him to look in the river. After they found the bat, Kelly was sure I know all about Dirkin's death. As if I'd be fool enough to tell him if I really knew anything!"

"You know too much. Where do you get your dope?"

"But I've just been telling you—I don't get any dope from anywhere.

"And I don't think you're that smart, see? Come on, out with it."

"Should I put the screws on him, boss" one of the men asked eagerly.

"Keep out of this!" the leader growled. "Now, listen, Burke, and get it straight! We won't stand for any more butting in from you, understand? Maybe you're telling the truth, and maybe you ain't, but we'll know before very long. It looks like a leak to us, and if it is, we'll get you and the guy who is spilling his stuff. Get me?"

Terry nodded.

"Ain't you goin' to ask him why he put up dough on the Blues?" the eager henchman asked. "This guy is givin' you the run-around. Why don't you let me play with his toes?" he asked plaintively.

Terry shivered.

"Remember, Burke, you're playing with dynamite and you can never tell when it will go off. You know that, don't you?"

"Yes." Terry felt relieved.

"Gag him," the leader said to the man who had beer so anxious to have a little fun torturing Terry.

Taking Terry's head roughly in one hand, the man said, "Open it up. Come on!" and he gave Terry's neck a twist.

Terry opened his jaws wide and could just see a roll of cotton wadding before it was rammed into his mouth. He gagged and the man laughed.

"You're lucky, sucker. Guys like you is better dead. It's a good thing I ain't runnin' this show."

The gag was bound in place with a handkerchief taken from his dresser and he was thankful that it was clean.

"This is just a little warning to you, Burke, so you'll know we mean business. "The man went over to the desk and rummaged around, finally finding a "Don't disturb" sign. "We'll lock you in and hang this outside. They'll find you sooner or later."

One of the men cautiously opened the door and peered out. Terry could see him slip off his mask, but he could see only the back of his head. He stepped out into the hall and after a moment said the coast was clear. The leader and the second man with their backs to him, took off their masks and slipped into the hall also. The door closed and he heard the lock going home.

Terry squirmed in the chair and finally managed to get his feet flat on the floor. Then he tried to stand up and found it an amazingly difficult thing to do. After a great deal of effort he was erect, but found it very hard to keep his balance. His only chance of moving was to jump. He tried and made two or three small hops, always tottering. With a final effort, he gave a bound, felt himself going over, and tried valiantly to keep his feet. But over he went, striking his head on the edge of the couch as he went down.

When Terry came to, he was stiff and sore. The cord about his wrists was cutting into his flesh. He wriggled, but each move was an agony of pain for his head. He could see his electric clock on the desk. It was twelve-thirty and he had promised to call Alice. He tried to move, but couldn't bear the pain.

At twelve thirty-seven the telephone jangled. He thought of the things he had read about and seen in the movies. Men loosened their bonds with bits of stone or broken glass. They sawed through ropes and were free.

The telephone kept ringing. If he could only roll over to the door into the hall, he might be able to make a noise and attract attention that way. He could hear the whirring, sucking sound of the vacuum cleaner in the hall. Maybe he could roll over to the door.

At twlve-thirty Alice had stopped her work and waited for Terry's call. At twelve thirty-five she seemed to

(To be Continued.)

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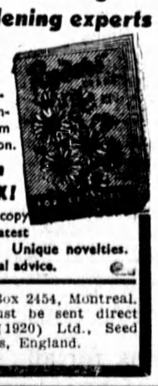

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Issue No. 15 — '37

C—2

War Brought Trade Boost

Port of Halifax — 900 Vessels Called in 1778-1731 Period

HALIFAX. — Nine hundred seagoing vessels of all descriptions entered the port of Halifax during the American War of Independence period between July, 1778, and November, 1781, according to Provincial Archivist D. C. Harvey in his annual report tabled with the Nova Scotia Legislature.

The original list of ships, giving the names of the crews and the passengers carried, is now in the Archives here. It was published as part of the annual report, "for the light it throws upon Nova Scotian sea-borne trade during the middle years of the American War of Independence when the headquarters of the British army were in New York and Halifax was the commercial emporium of British North America."

An analysis of the list of vessels shows that Lunenburg, Liverpool, Chester, Yarmouth and Barrington kept up most frequent communications with Halifax. During the period, Lunenburg ships made 286 round trips, while Liverpool craft followed with 124.

"Halifax itself seems to have done little more than send out an occasional vessel to fish, to transport hay or to carry despatches," the report comments.

The list further "illustrates the extent to which prizes of war that had been condemned in the vice-admiralty court were utilized as the nucleus of a shipping fleet in the outlying ports before shipbuilding became an industry in the province.

"It will be seen from this list that 70 prizes or recaptures were sent out from Halifax to various ports, chiefly in Nova Scotia and the West Indies, but also to Quebec, Newfoundland, London, Glasgow and even to Madiera, and Azores and Gibraltar. It should be noted also that the first vessel to leave the province on a whaling voyage was a prize ship, the brig 'Jenny' under Stephen Atwood."

A healthy fern plant produces about 45,000,000 spores, each capable of producing a new plant.

Home Hints

By LAURA KNIGHT

GOES OVER BIG

When you take three very delicious foods such as coconut, custard and pie and put them all together with capital letters, you can't help but get something special such as Coconut Custard Pie. Because each part of this three-in-one dessert is a delicious food in itself, it is three times as good when all are served together.

It certainly goes over big with everyone from father to the children and their expressions of pleasure when they find Coconut Custard Pie is on the day's menu, are very genuine. It is one of those desserts which are a delight to behold. It will not upset young digestions and is good for growing children because there is real food value and nourishment in this dessert.

Be sure that your ingredients are the best and particularly the coconut. If it is not fresh and moist, the whole flavor of the pie will be ruined. Fresh, moist, tender coconut can be purchased from your grocer in sealed cartons or tins and only the freshest coconut can make the pie taste right. When you know this secret, you will find Coconut Custard Pie much in demand in your household so be prepared to make it often and well.

Coconut Custard Pie

4 eggs, slightly beaten; ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 cups milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup coconut, premium shred.

Line a deep 9-inch pie plate with pastry rolled 1-8-inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1 inch beyond the edge. Fold edge back to form standrim; flute with fingers. Combine ingredients in order given. Pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (450' F.) 20 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350' F.) and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer, or until knife inserted comes out clean.

"Pep Up Fish Day"

Fish makes a tempting party dish. In the seasoning, one may attain quite appetizing effect from the use in cooking, and in sauces, of such simple seasoning agents as prepared mustard, worcestershire sauce, ketchup, chili, tabasco, onion and vegetable stock preparation, while orange and lemon, grapes, pimiento cups and olives give a range of flavor possibilities that add immeasurably to any fish under the sun.

Very little imagination is used in the average home in the saucing and serving of fish. Yet garnishing is quite a trick, and color has its importance, for food should be as enchantingly and becomingly garbed as the maples in their Fall costumes.

If you are planning a party, surprise your family and guests by serving them fish. Take two halibut steaks. Dip your steaks in finely sifted bread crumbs, seasoned with salt and pepper and a little worcestershire, and fry them in salad oil. The oil cooking is splendid, for the fish does not stick to the frying pan, does not burn or smell, and cooks and browns to perfection.

For the sauce, make a light-textured cream sauce, using two tablespoons of butter and one tablespoon of flour to two cups of milk, or one and a half cups of milk and a half a cup of cream or evaporated milk, well seasoned with salt and pepper and paprika and about a teaspoon of worcestershire sauce. If you wish to be particularly festive, add a can of shrimps, cut them fine and add to the sauce. Cooking the whole for half an hour, beating it while cooking . . with the egg beater occasionally. Garnishings can be added at will: grapes, slices of orange and lemon are appetizing.

Fish, if nicely prepared, is a dish any cook may be proud to serve. It can be used in so many ways. Fish with fish, fish with fruit, fish with crisp salad, with mushrooms, with onions and peppers and sweet herbs. Nature is not narrow-minded. She provides the fruits of the earth . . . and combined with a little imagination, fish day can be made as thrilling as a Neronian banquet.

Pajamas for Rejuvenation With Feminine Detail

1981—B

When you consider how much time we spend living and sleeping in pajamas, you'll agree that it's just as importan to your self-esteem to appear in smart bed togs as in stylish daytime frocks. Today's model gives you the best chance in the world to put new life into your pajama wardrobe. A charming scallop-yoke is repeated in the rounded jacket bottom. Yoke and sleeves are loosely made for comfort, too. Collar and front facing are in one piece, further simplifying the sewing.

Barbara Bell Patern No. 1981-B is available for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. With short sleeves size 16 (34) requires 4 7-8 yards, 39 inches wide.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

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

A New Treatment For The Nail Biter

Mothers used to put bitter aloes on nails to discourage the boy or girl bent on nail destruction. Still another way was to use a ruler. Tying hands behind backs, as a reminder, was resorted to, alos. And of course, lengthy scolding and lectures.

Such tactics were almost useless, and besides, cruel.

Try an expereiment and take your Johnny, one fine day (if he is a nervous little nail-chewer) on a round of pleasure, with nothing to worry about, such as friends who bulldoze him or lessons to burden him; put on his best and most becoming clothes and give him some money to spend. Keep him laughing and sunny all day, and also an eye out for those hands. We'd venture to say that not once has he lifted his hands to his mouth, unless it was from sheer over-excitement and joy.

Which proves that the habit is emotional. Perhaps it is a direct worry, such as lessons, or playmates, or even family trouble that causes it. But it may be that the whole pressure of living is just too much. Inferiority, lack of confidence, perhaps a secret feeling of guilt, which some children develop easily, are worries that count for far more nervousness than tangible reasons.

Pants Will Soon Be Conventional Costumes for Women

Russell Patterson, Artist and Designer, Believes Skirts Will Seem Outlandish in the Near Future

HOLLYWOOD—Trousers for women long ago passed the fad stage in the movie colony, but now they have the official blessing of a noted artist and designer, Russell Patterson, of New York.

"Men used to wear skirts, too," Patterson said. "The time is near at hand when skirts for women will seem as outlandish as they would now for men."

He predicts women soon will wear trousers for every phase of life, formal and informal. He said they will be adopted by business women, and presently they will be as correct for evening wear in public as they are now for morning wear in private.

"Not the present type of 'slacks'" Patterson said. "There will have to be some fancy work done. But essentially, pants are going to be the conventional costume for women, and it will be soon."

The television aerial at the Alexandra Palace, London, is 202 feet high and rises to nearly 600 feet above sea level.

The oyster-tree is really a mangrove, found on the shores of the Caribbean Sea, upon the branches of which the oysters attach themselves when the tide goes out. Mangroves are among the few trees that flourish in salt water.

Approximately 23,118 sterilization operations have been performed to date in the United States.

Want Good To Overthrow Evil

Children Prefer Virtue to Triumph in Their Movies

"Children when they go to the cinema, definitely want to see evil replaced by good. They look for bad authority to be overthrown and for the ultimate triumph of the right." This was the conclusion drawn by Dr. Emanuel Miller, a director of the Child Guidance Clinic, at a conference held in London, England, recently to consider how special film entertainment could be provided for children.

"It is true," Dr. Miller continued, according to the Christian Science Monitor, "that many children seem to have inborn aggressive or destructive tendencies; that is why they like eventfulness in the cinema expressed in action and speed. But roughhouse stuff must be of the slapstick variety if it is to please them; cruelty or brutality is not to their taste."

This fits in with conclusions reached some time ago by Dr. Cyril Burt, member of the Industrial Research Board, whose studies in the problems of juvenile delinquency are well known. He is convinced that the youngster who commits some petty crime and then tells the judge that he "saw it on the filbs" is disclosing only a part of the truth.

He may have imitated the methods shown in gangster stories, and to that extent they are to be deprecated, but the motive which impelled him to unlawful activity must be sought outside the cinema.

DEMAND BELIEVABLE TALES

The conference heard that children are interested in nature studies and pictures of animals, particularly the familiar ones, especially if the stories are wrapped up in some adventure or in the activities of explorers.

Historical or literary subjects are liked only if they conform to reality. Strange as it may seem to those accustomed to associate fairy stories with children, it was said that they are merely bored by anything that is historically unbelievable.

There is apparently no difficulty in obtaining a sufficient supply of short films suitable for children, but special performances for the youngsters it was revealed, are only given by 10 to 15 per cent. of the cinemas in Britain, and by them not more than once a week.

Servant Retained By British Queen

Simple Scottish Maid Has Served Her Majesty for 25 Years

DINGWALL, SCOTLAND. — Amid the grandeur of Buckingham Palace Queen Elizabeth will be attended by the simple Scottish maid who has served her for 25 years.

Catherine MacLean, daughter of a Dingwall builder, faithfully worked for her mistress when she was Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon and later as Duchess of York, but she feared that she never would be skilled sufficiently to wait upon a queen.

"If you cannot do it for me, Catherine," cried Her Majesty, "who can? I cannot do without you now."

"With that," wrote Catherine MacLean to a Dingwell friend, "Her Majesty threw her arms around my neck and kissed me, saying: 'I shall try to make Buckingham Palace as bright and cheerful and homey as 145 Piccadilly.'"

You Bet Your Life

Writes the Vancouver Sun:— If a man were to bet $17,000,000 against $1 that he could toss a booklet into the air, and catch it as it falls, he certainly would be thought to be foolish.

He probably would win, but the small gain would not be worth the huge risk.

By the same token, the pedestrian who risk all the remaining minutes of his life just to save a single minute by crossing the street recklessly, is an exceeding'y foolish man.

In a booklet, "You Bet Your Life" that it has just issued, a prominent insurance company uses the above illustration, among others to demonstrate the folly of gambling with your life.

Cold Honeymoon: —A newly-wed couple have just finished a honeymoon, spent in a tent, during a blizzard, amid snow-drifts, at Tisvildeleje, Denmark.

FROM GIRL TO WOMAN

GROWING girls are often sufferers from female irregularities, headache, backache or nervousness. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the vegetable tonic to give your daughter at such times. Mrs. A. Cluckie of 175 Catharine St. So. Hamilton, Ont., said: "When growing into womanhood I became pale and thin, had not much appetite, suffered from headaches, pains in my back and cramps. Mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I took it until all feminine disturbance was corrected. Soon my appetite improved, I had better color and all pain as well as the nervous feeling disappeared. I think this 'Prescription' is a splendid medicine for growing girls."

New size, tablets 50 cents, liquid $1.00.