'SALADA' TEA is delicious

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When the United League season opens the gamblers are offering 200 to 1 that Pop Clark's New York Blues will not win the pennant. Terry Burke is the only sports writer to give them a chance. He bets $10 at Tony Murallo's restaurant in the Broadway district. In the Blues' first game Whitper, the Philadelphia pitcher, is killed with a bullet through the heart after smashing out a home run. Both Burke and Larry Doyle, the Blues' rook'e shortstop, for whom Clark's pretty daughter, Frances, had shown her preference over Whitper, are suspected at first by Detective Kelly. It is Burke who discovesr it was Sid Stream, notorious gunman, who wrecked a taxi with a bullet through a tire and injured four Boston players as the Blues are to open a series. Then Dirkin, Chicago star, drops dead, after hitting a homer, from po'son on a phonograph needle fixed in the handle of his bat. Pietro, Chicago's bat boy, disappears. Clark sends Doyle to Newark but he is soon sold to Boston. When the Blues go to St. Louis, Scotter, the Rubes' star pitcher, is found dead from a gas given off by a mysterious powder in the box with a jigsaw puzzle sent to him. Each time Burke has a beat on these sensational happenings and masked gunmen truss him up, question him and warn him he knows too much, Rawlins, the manager, is sick when the Blues go to Chicago, and New York wins the first game. Burke bets Mullins, another sports writer, $5 the Blues will win the second game if Rawlins is still ill. He is absent again.

Terry, Hover, Craven and Reynolds waited for a cab.

"Mullins sure is sore over losing that five," Reynolds grinned his satisfaction.

"He won't believe that men like Pop and Rawlins are the brains behind their teams," Terry answered.

"Which team do you think is the best?" Reynolds asked.

"You mean between the Blues and Butchers?" Terry asked. And after Reynolds' nod of agreement, he went on. "The Butchers are the best all-round players. I don't think there is any argument on that score, but without Rawlins, who rates about top as a pilot, they can't hope to win very often when they buck a man like Pop Clark. Pop won the game to-day; that's why, when he gets a team behind him, he can't be beaten."

"They've had everything to help them this year, including sudden death," Craven said.

"But they have been playing ball, too," Terry insisted. "I don't say they would be where they are now if it had not been for these accidents, but you must admit they have played much better ball than they did this time last season."

"It looks as though we were going to get throuhg this series without a murder," Reynolds remarked as a cab pulled up for them to get in.

"Not disappointed, are you?" Hover asked as he sank into the rear seat and spread himself out comfortably.

"If they don't stop this nonsensical killing soon, there won't be any men left to play ball."

"Well, the Butchers have had their murder," Terry said. "I guess they are safe for a while."

"Not while they are in second place," Craven said.

"But there is no one man on the team now who stands out more than the others," Reynolds said, more as if he were asking a question.

"Ask Terry about that," Hover chuckled. "He won a five today on the best man."

"You mean Rawlins?" Reynolds asked.

"Sure. He's the best man they have. Without him, they could sink out of sight in no time. You ought to know that yourself; you are supposed to know baseball."

"I haven't been at it as long as you have," Reynolds retorted.

After an early dinner Craven said he was too tired to go out; he still felt the effects of his ordeal in St. Louis. There was a moving picture theatre across the street running a picture Terry had wanted to see, and it was after ten when he went up to his room. The door was open into Craven's room and Terry heard him moving about. He went to the door.

"Hover just telephoned," Craven said. "He's coming up with Doc Biers. He's as drunk as a lord, evidently. I tried to discourage him, but he said he had something to tell us."

"I'll have them in my room," Terry suggested, "and if you get tired you can go to bed."

There was a rap on Craven's door.

"I'll open mine. Come on in!" Terry moved over and opened his door and called to Hover, who was leaning against the wall.

"My father is drunk," Doc Biers grinned as he helped Hover along the hall.

"Old fool!" Hover muttered. "It's my asthma."

They sat down and Hover leered up at Terry for a moment and then asked, "Haven't you got a drink?"

Biers shook his head at Terry, but Hover saw it and said testily, "Mind your own busines."

"What's on your mind, Bill?" Craven asked. "You said you had something to tell me."

"It's worth a drink. It's worth two or three drinks. You're late on a story and I won't tell you unless you get me a drink."

Terry looked a question of Biers, who shook his head.

"I beat you for once, Terry, my lad. Think you can get all the beats, don't you?"

"Come on, Bill. Spill it." Craven was annoyed.

"Nope. It's worth a drink and I don't tell you unless I get my drink."

Between drinks and wheezes and puffs they pieced together an amazing story. Hover fired the first bombshell after Craven had poured him a drink.

"It's Rawlins," he said.

"Rawlins? What about him?" Terry asked.

"He's gone—disappeared right out of his sick bed and nobody knows how or where." Hover sat back and enjoyed the consternation on their faces.

"You're drunk," Craven accused.

"I'm not drunk. Never get drunk. See," he turned to Biers, "that's the thanks I get for telling them."

"How do you know so much about it?" Terry inquired.

"The manager. He's a friend of mine. Has been for years."

Terry knew that to be true. Every time he had been in Chicago, Bill had spent almost every evening in the hotel manager's office drinking.

"Well, what's the dope? Sober up, will you, and tell us."

"I don't have to sober up."

It took all of Craven's bottle to get the story out of Hover.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Wealth From The Sea

A Bromine-Extracting Plant Pumps Up Other Riches

We gasped in admiration on this page some three years ago at the chemical plant which has been built at Kure Beach, near Wilmington, N.C. The mere idea of extracting bromine from the sea and selling it to gasoline refiners who would in turn pass it along to automobile drivers as a component of ethyl gasoline thrilled us. Now come the figures of production for the last 12 months.

Some 158,735,000 pounds of ocean water were pumped through the Kure Beach plant. And in all these pounds there was contained potential wealth appraised at $96,379,460. Here is the itemized statement of values:

Sodium chloride or kitchen salt, 2,140,000 tons, worth $33,200.000.

Epsom salts, 542,500 tons, worth $18,050,000.

Calcium chloride, 61,000 tons, worth $4,880,000, which, if made into fertilizer, would enrich about 1,000,000 acres of soil.

Magnesium, 48,000 tons, worth $33,600,000, enough for 1,500 million photographers' flash bulbs, 100,000 airplanes or 250,000 stratosphere gondolas.

Aluminum, 139 tons, worth $58,200, enough to make the pistons of 68,000 automobiles.

Strontium carbonate, 160 tons, worth $99,600, enough to make a million irrdescent drinking glasses.

Iron, 145 tons, worth $17,300.

Copper, 9.2 tons, worth $2,760.

Three tons of iodine, valued at $10,300.

Enough gold to make a five-inch cube valued at $42,000.

Silver worth $29,300—enough to make a ball twenty-five inches in diameter.

All these values enumerated were thrown back. Only the bromine was extracted. The plant has been in operation three years. In that time one square mile of water 229 feet deep has been treated in the process of extracting bromine.

Boers Are Shocked By Female Garb

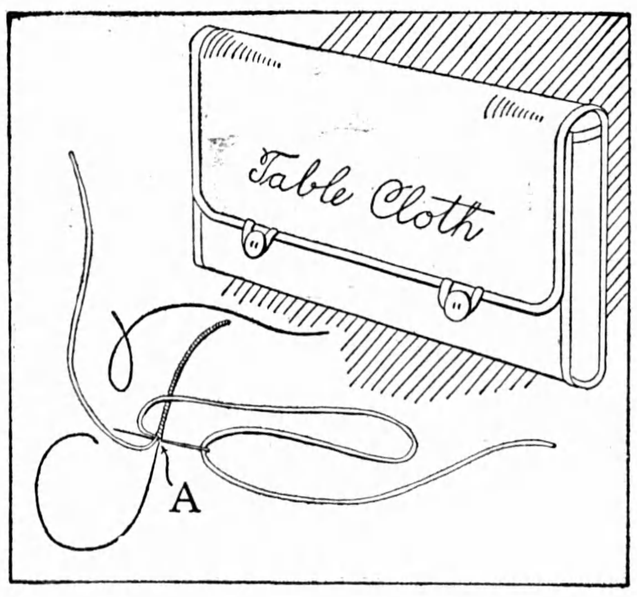
Dutch Reformed Church In South Africa Flays Morals

BLOEMFONTEIN — The costumes worn by women at the seaside, sports meetings and drill displays in South Africa were condemned at the Synod held here of the Dutch Reformed Church.

The Synod declared that the character of the South African nation was being contaminated by these "imported morals." Man was sinking to the depth of animals, the report said. An appeal was made to all authorities, societies, teachers and parents to help in putting a stop to such a state of affairs.

Complaint was also made that the hotel lounge where parents could take their children was "a danger to body and soul," and that the laws against gambling and drunkenness were practically a dead letter.

HOW TO SEW—By Ruth Wyeth Spears
Embroidered Script For Your Gifts



9-S

There used to be a quaint custom of ornamenting household linens with embroidery legends in script. If one is not too young and has a good memory, it may be possible to recall a certain guest-room and on the bed snowy pillow cases embroidered in red outline. On one was a design of lilies closing and the words "Good-night" in script. On the other, appropriately enough, were open lilies, with a cheery "Good-morning."

Even with the return of things Victorian in decoration we haven't yet seen a revival of the lily design, but the other day we did come upon a very handsome pair of pillow cases with the words "Bonne Nuit!" embroidered in flourishing copy-book script just above the hemstitched hem.

It would be amusing to make pillow cases of this sort for gifts, and there are a great many other household as well as personal things that may be labeled appropriately. A young girl will be delighted with underwear and handkerchiefs embroidered with her full name. Lately pique collars for school dresses have been ornamented with the wearer's name in color. And if you would like to give neckties, it is worth noting that some smart men's shops are embroidering names on them diagonally in script near the bottom of the wide end, using silk embroidery thread to match some color in the tie.

Then there are the various cases and holders for linens that may be appropriately labeled. One for the big table cloth that is used on Christmas, Thanksgiving and anniversaries is the most acceptable of all of these. Because mats and doilies are used so much nowadays the formal table cloth frequently becomes soiled along the edges of the folds while it rests in state upon its appointed shelf in the linen closet between feasts and a case for it similar to the one shown here is a necessary protection.

The words you wish to embroider on any article may be written directly on it in soft pencil or you may write them out carefully on paper, using ruled guide lines to keep the letters even, then blacken the back of the paper with a soft pencil, place it over where the writing is to be, and trace the words onto the cloth.

When the script is clearly outlined, the letters are embroidered by working over a cord with embroidery thread as shown at A. The size of the cord and the number of strands of embroidery thread to use will depend upon how fine the line is to be. For very fine work, such as would be used for handkerchiefs, a single strand of No. 40 sewing thread should be used to work over instead of the cord. Soft cotton twine such as is used for wrapping packages is good for coarser work.

NOTE:—Mrs. Spears' new book, "Sewing For the Interior Decorator," contains 47 other fascinating things to make for the home with step-by-step instructions. Now ready for mailing upon receipt of 14c (10c plus 4c postage). Address: Mrs. Ruth Wyeth Spears, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

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Issue No. 27—'37

It looks good doesn't it? Well, it is good, and good for you too. When you're simply at your wit's end for something for dessert, and dinner is a few minutes away, don't get frantic. You can stir a gingerbread together in a few minutes and while it is baking, whip the cream and you have a dessert that will be relished by the whole family.

We don't mean, of course, that this delicious dessert is just an emergency measure. But it can be mixed and baked so quickly and easily that it does come in handy when you're in a hurry. Its grand too, when a crowd drops in during the evening and you don't happen to be prepared for them. A rich, hot slice of gingerbread, topped with fluffy whipped cream is a treat for anyone, and a delightful change when sandwiches or cinnamon toast are the usual things served on such occasions. People like surprises and to be served gingerbread marks you apart as a resourceful and original hostess.

It won't take any longer, either, in fact not as long, to make this as sandwiches because most housewives have all the ingredients needed, on hand. It's a wise hostess who makes sure of the success of her gingerbread and other cakes by having a good brand of finely milled flour on her cupboard shelf at all times.

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup butter or other shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2-3 cup molasses
3-4 cup sour milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, spices, and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and molasses; then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 8 inches, in moderate oven (350 D.F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Three-fourths cup sweet milk may be substituted for sour milk and soda in this recipe.

Whip ½ cup cream and fold in 2 tablespoons molasses. Top slices of cake with generous spoonful of whipped cream and serve hot.

All vegetables are spoiled by overcooking, the cabbage particularly so, and most likely to cause indigestion, says a writer in New Health Magazine. Instead, then, of boiling our cabbages in much water for a couple of hours, let us try the time-saving method of boiling them rapidly for 15 minutes or so in no more water than would be cooked away during this time. Thorough cutting up before cooking is helpful. A sprinkle of fresh ground black pepper and a few pats of butter added just before serving complete the matter. Fresh cabbage cooked in this way is a delicious accompaniment for most savoury dishes, or it may be served simply with grated cheese for a light yet satisfying luncheon item; or, serve with lightly fried spring onions and fried eggs; or, for a "Vegetable Dinner", along with tiny new potatoes, broadbeans, young carrots and asparagus tips or mushrooms. No protein in this "dinner"? Well, the vegetables contain a little and a tasty cheese sauce enriched with an egg yolk will make amends. A fruity sweet to follow and there is a merry meal enough for those of simple tastes and some regard for good health.

Roses In December

They are staging their annual and rightly famed festival of roses at Portland this week-end. But here at home in our Victoria gardens in the procession of flowers the regiments of roses are also passing the reviewing stand. In the long procession from crocus to chrysanthemum, it is the royalest flower of them all. Every great singer of love songs has made chaplets of roses to adorn his rhymes and delight his mistresses. Solomon in his song, likens his love to the rose.

For profuse and vigorous growth it is hard to beat the Crimson Rambler, the Dorothy Perkins and their immediate kin. There are many varieties of the climbers and all lovely. The hybrid teas are also lovely in the early season. Later they wither, but often come out fresh and happy again before late Autumn.

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