Canada's Favourite Tea

"SALADA" TEA

507

Synopsis

When the United League season opens Pop Clark's New York Blues are a 200 to 1 shot, Terry Burke being the only sports writer to give them a chance at the pennant. In the Blues' first game Whitper, Philadelphia's star pitcher, is killed with a bullet through the heart after smashing out a home run. Both Burke and Larry Doyle, the Blues' rookie short-stop, for whom Clark's pretty daughter Frances had shown her preference over Whitper, are suspected at first by Detective Kelly. Death or injury cripple every team the Blues meet, and almost always Burke gets a beat for his paper on these sensational happenings. It is Burke who discovers it was a notorious gunman who sent four Boston players to the hospital with a bullet through their taxi tire. Dirkin, Chicago star, dies on the diamond from poison on a phonograph needle fixed in the handle of his bat. Pietro, Chicago's boy, disappears. Clark sends Doyle to Newark but he is soon sold to Boston. The Blues are in fourth place when they go to St. Louis, where Scotter, pitching ace, is found dead from gas given off by a mysterious powder in the box with a jigsaw puzzle sent to him anonymously. Masked gunmen truss Burke up, question him and warn him he knows too much. Rawlins, the Chicago manager, is hanged in a hotel room adjoining his own. Penny, Detroit's star pitcher, refuses to play against the Blues. Baseball's czar temporarily suspends the playing schedule and at a meeting of club owners Terry agrees to risk helping them uncover the murder gang.

'Sorry I can't provide you boys with a Rolls," the detective said amiably.

"What's the lay?" Mullins asked.

"Something happened to Planer."

"What?" they chorused.

"Poison, I guess."

"Is he dead?"

"No. They think they got him in time, but he is pretty bad. The doctors say he had an overdose of something or other. Our job was to find out how it was done and who did it. We got hold of the kids at the stand first. They said there were a lot of men at the stand when Planer was there. We went for the cops who were on duty and they said a bunch of men from the press box had gone to the stand when the field was about clear. The kid recognized you—"

"And here we are," finished Craven.

They were questioned singly and in a group. Each man was asked to give his version of what had happened at the stand, how many of the frankfurters Planer had eaten, who was near him while he was eating them, and a number of other questions.

Their stories were amazingly alike, perhaps because they had been trained to report what they saw. There was the greatest discrepancy about the time of the report when the smoke was seen out on the field.

Terry and Craven agreed on the time and said it was at the moment Planer was handed the first frankfurter before it happened. Reynolds said he thought Planer had had several. The two boys did not agree.

The poison was found in the mustard pot and a little of it would undoubtedly have killed Planer. The police could not understand the slip-up made by the murderers. They surely knew Planer's weakness where hot dogs were concerned. He always ate four or five and that day he had taken six. It was the overdose that saved his life; had he eaten one or two he would have died. They were very anxious to fix the time of the small explosion on the field, as they believed that had important bearing on the case. It was Mullins who remembered that the boy had produced a clean mustard-pot for Planer.

The boy was questioned and with tears in his eyes said they didn't change the pot every day, but they always had a fresh one for Planer.

The boys insisted that no one had been behind the counter and they swore that the mustard pot Planer had used had been freshly filled that afternoon and had not been used by anyone else.

If the boys were right and no one had been behind the stand, then the poison must have been put in while the mustard pot was on the counter. The important thing was to know when it had been put in. The murderer would know all about Planer and his habits or he would not have selected that means of killing him. Why, then, was the poison put in before Planer had eaten two or three frankfurters? The puff of smoke on the field must have had some bearing on the case, but what?

They were asked to recall the number of people at the stand at the time. The boys knew that some men had been there, but they had no idea who they were.

The chief of police apologized to the press men for bringing them out, thanked them and let them go. As they were leaving he said to Terry:

"You're Burke, aren't you? Do you mind waiting a moment?"

Terry smiled back at the jovial-faced man.

"Do you know anything at all?" the chief asked.

"Not a thing."

"I thought you might have seen or heard something that you didn't want to say in front of the others."

"No. I wish I did know."

The boys were shouting the extras on the streets when the men arrived at the hotel.

Fiend Tries to Kill Planer

was the scarehead. There was very little news in the paper about the crime, but the wires to New York were kept busy for about a half-hour as each man frantically wired his paper whatever scraps of news he could find.

They talked of nothing else at dinner and Reynolds said, "You boys are a bunch of saps. I telephoned my story in and I bet we have a beat."

The whole country was in an uproar over the attempt on Planer's life. Every paper had something to say about it. The police were upbraided unmercifully for negligence. Button was severely criticized for permitting Planer to leave his sight.

In the meantime the series went on and the Blues left Cleveland with one out of three games to their credit, which upset calculations considerably.

On the third day after the poisoning it was announced that Planer had a better than fifty-fifty chance to recover. Then the bulletins became less frequent, until finally the doctors announced that, thanks to his magnificent constitution and clean mode of living, Planer would recover. But it was six weeks before he was able to put on a uniform again.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BABY'S OWN
• SOAP •
Best for You and Baby too

Strenuous Diet May Injure Eyes

Vision is Affected by Lack of Necessary Vitamins

Streamlining the figure by strenuous diets prescribed by persons with no scientific training in food values or nutrition, may cause permanent impairment of the eyesight. The reason for this is that three foods particularly important to eye health are either taboo or are put at a minimum in most of these diets.

Just recently scientists have discovered that the substance in the eye which is sensitive to light and which they term "visual purple" is really a protein that is bleached by the action of strong light and renews itself by returning to its original color in the dark.

Whenever there has been slowness in color restoration, scientists have found it due to a deficiency of a particular vitamin in the food of which the best sources are butter, cream and milk, and in a lesser degree, egg yolk, liver and fresh vegetables. Cod liver oil is richest of all in it. Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University points out, however, that by drinking a quart of whole milk daily butter may be omitted.

Night Driving

When the eyes are exposed to strong light, the "visual purple" protein changes rapidly to yellow and then slowly becomes colorless. If the system is plentifully supplied with essential elements, regeneration takes place as soon as the eyeball is removed from the glare, but when the elements are lacking, the process is slow and defective. Recent experiments have shown that it is dangerous for certain people to drive at night because the "visual purple" in their eyes is not restored quickly after having been bleached by the glare of oncoming headlights.

When a deficiency of the essential vitamin continues for any length of time, actual damage to the membranes covering the eyes takes place. Other important considerations for eye health are: Protect the eyes from strong light glare by wearing dark glasses. Never read while facing a strong light.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

Princess Slip Fits To Perfection
PATTERN 4484
By Anne Adams

Here's just the slip you've been looking for, one that solves every one of your "undie" problems! Make sure of a smart appearance by wearing this slip that your frocks are sure to fit over perfectly, and a model that's as comfy to wear as it is easy to make! Don't overlook the advantage of built-up shoulders, for they do away with those falling straps that are always an annoyance. The curved, princess lines mold your figure too, and are oh—so simple to stitch up! You'll want several versions; inexpensive, tubbable synthetic; satin or dainty crepe de chine for dress-up.

Pattern 4484 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40; 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send Twenty Cents (20c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to Anne Adams, Room 425, Wilson Buildings, 73 West Adelaide, Toronto.

Indian Angels In Arctic Church

Decorations Designed to Appeal To Dusky Worshippers

FORT GOOD HOPE, N.W.T.—Black haired, brown-skinned angels, cherubim and seraphim, make the Oblate Order's mission church at this little post, 19 miles inside the Arctic Circle, the Mackenzie River's most noted show place.

The little wooden building housing the dark-hued heavenly beings was erected 70 years ago by Father Petitot and Brother Ancel, French missionaries. It has a night blue ceiling studded with gold stars. All wall space is covered with murals, pictures and other decorations made by the two almost entirely from materials available at the fort.

All lumber was sawed by hand and the original church, before repairs were effected in later years, contained no nails. It was pegged together. At first it contained no ornaments, but the two men, working for years, produced murals in reds, browns, yellows greens and blues, using native materials and paint powders shipped to them by canoe and dog sled from "outside".

Brown Cherubim

It was Father Petitot who thought of the brown-skinned cherubim and seraphim. The Indians he reasoned, would be more likely to consider themselves candidates for a joyous hereafter if they saw the heavenly population reproduced in their own colors.

With Brother Ancel, the priest went to work, producing during the many years they lived here, decorations that make this the north's most ornate church. Near the altar, carved at Fort Good Hope, are large murals of the Holy Family and the Temptation. The figures are white.

Three fathers and a brother staff the mission now. Father Jean-Louis Michel, the superior, and Fathers Gabriel Houssais and Victor Philippe came from France, Fathers Houssais 42 years ago. The lone brother, Henri Latreille, is a Canadian who calls Coteau, Que., his home.

Brother Latreille says: "I am the woman of the house. I do the cooking and look after the place." He is going home for a holiday this fall and will be back on the first boat next spring.

Kept Promise 70 Years

ADELAIDE, Australia.—Mrs. J. B. Curry, 90, has held a local department store to a promise made to her 70 years ago.

At the age of 20, Mrs. Curry was the first customer of the Rundle St. department store. She went in to purchase some linen damask and to "christen" the store. The management, to honor its first customer, presenter her with a long-sleeved frock, a red flannel petticoat, white stockings and a white crinoline with fancy frills.

"When you are 90," she was told "come back and we will give you another dress."

Mrs. Curry returned to the store, reminded the management of its promise of 70 years ago, and chose a plain black dress.

Peach Moth Is Here

The peach moth is reported to be the latest pest that is giving commercial fruit growers worry in this summer of many insects and fungus diseases. R. R. Waddle, Dominion fruit inspector, is investigating local orchards to learn if there has been an invasion by the moths. A commercial grower from the Leamington district informed Mr. Waddle that considerable damage by the moth is feared in that great peach-growing area.

If vaccines and sprays have failed to relieve the hay fever martyr, they might try hiding the calendar.

Issue No. 37—'37

AFTER EVERY MEAL

AIDS DIGESTION

Home Hints

By LAURA KNIGHT

YOUR FAVORITE DESSERT — ICE CREAM — EASILY MADE

Ask any Canadian what his favorite dessert is and the answer will be "ice cream." Some may say ice cream and cake, others ice cream and apple pie, but ice cream is the favorite throughout the country.

You all remember the old methods of making ice cream. You cooked the custard foundation, boiled the sugar, melted marshmallows and did a whole lot of tedious tasks to get a quart of the family's favorite dish. In fact, we know of one "horse and buggy" era recipe which required 14 different steps. But that is all over and hundreds of housewives are getting a big thrill out of the ice cream powder which can be purchased so cheaply and easily now. There are all kinds of flavors and even one unflavored powder which gives you the chance of adding your own favorite flavor. From ice cream powder you can now make delicious desserts in a few easy steps.

When serving ice cream let your imagination do the decorating. There are many tricks that add novelty and finer flavor to this old favorite. Sauces, for instance, are particularly good to pep up ice cream and either chocolate or butterscotch is always popular. Maple syrup, nuts, coconut and whipped cream will enable you to make very professional looking sundaes right at home.

Here are a few recipes using the new ice cream powder and we'll guarantee that you and your family will be more than pleased with the results.

COFFEE CARAMEL ICE CREAM

4 tablespoons sugar
½ cup strong coffee
½ cup milk
½ package (scant 1-3 cup) unflavored ice cream powder.
1 cup cream whipped.

Caramelize sugar until golden brown. Add coffee gradually and stir until dissolved. Add milk very gradually to ice cream powder, stirring until dissolved, then add coffee-caramel mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze as rapidly as possible. Stir when frozen ¼ inch thick on sides and twice more at 20-minute intervals. Freezing time: about 3 hours. Makes ¾ quart.

For 1½ quarts, double the recipe above, using full contents of package. Freeze in one or two trays 3 to 6 hours.

RASPBERRY SHERBET

2 cups crushed red raspberries
1 cup sugar
6 tablespoons lemon juice
1 package strawberry flavored ice cream powder.

Force berries through sieve; add sugar and lemon juice. Measure and add enough water to make 5 cups. Add this mixture very gradually to ice cream powder, stirring until dissolved. Freeze in freezer. Makes 2 quarts sherbet.

Baked Alaska is the last word in fancy ice cream deiserts, but you can get the same effect with a lot less effort by placing small squares of cake on a board, top with ice cream and mask with meringue. Place the board in hottest oven to brown the meringue quickly and serve at once. This dessert will call forth cheers from the family and because it is so quickly and easily made, it can be served often.

Police May Adopt Homespun Dress

QUEBEC—Snappy homespun uniforms may replace the traditional blue serge which has garbed Quebec City policemen for generations, if a suggestion made by Quebec Mayor, J. E. Gregoire, is acted upon.

His Worship feels that the grey homespun uniforms would not only provide a decided contrast to the ordinary order of things, but would also encourage French-Canadian industry. There is a possibility of the law also being adorned with colorful woollen belts, such as those worn by snowshoers and "Coureurs des Bois" centuries ago. This is suggested as a tourist attraction.

To ensure that postmen will deliver particular letters only into the hands of persons to whom they are addressed, Czechoslovakia has issued a special triangular stamp.

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