Make the most of your Tea..
warm the tea-pot first
"SALADA"

● SERIAL STORY

WANT-AD ROMANCE

BY TOM HORNER

THE STORY: Want ads have played an important part in the lives of Kay Donovan and Ted Andrews. They meet, as job-seekers, over want ads, and through them discover that Kay has inherited from her inventor-father a factory and a million cans of Wondrosoap, an all-purpose cleaner. Through want ads they sell the product; recall it when Wondrosoap cleans so well that it eats holes in clothing and paint off cars; and chemist Hans Stadt, who had been Kay's father's assistant, and chemist Joe Benton, whose tests reveal Wondrosoap to be a more powerful explosive than TNT when mixed with acid. The vacation that follows for Ted, Kay and Joe, and for Mary Marshall, Kay's secretary, after the government takes over production of Wondrosoap, ends unhappily when Ted believes Kay and Joe are in love. Ted disappears, Kay, Ted, Joe and lawyer Mike Flynn start a search for him, and finally Kay finds him at Niagara Falls on his way to Canada to enlist in the army.

* * *

CHAPTER XII

WANTED — a cottage in the county. Must be rose-covered. Address Mr. and Mrs. Ted Andrews.

* * *

Mike Flynn was waiting when they reached the hotel.

"Not a trace of—" he began. He saw Ted. "So she found you!" Mike pounded Ted's back. "It's good to have you back, son. And everything's patched up now, Katie?"

"I've been pretty much of a fool," Ted admitted.

Flynn laughed. "No more than anyone in love, boy. Now that you've met and kicked out that green-eyed devil, perhaps you'll be safe from him."

"We're going home to be married," Kay announced. "With Joe and Mary. In the factory."

"But that's a government plant now," the attorney protested. "A munitions factory. D'you think they'll stop production for a wedding?"

The Donovan chin went up. Flynn had encountered that chin before. "Well, maybe they might," he admitted.

They did.

It was a double wedding, in the warehouse of Tim Donovan's factory, with cases of Wondrosoap piled high around them. There was no music, other than the whirr of machine belts, the clanking of gears. The voices of workmen filled in for a choir.

Otherwise it was a formal affair, with Kay and Mary in white gowns and long bridal veils, and Ted and Joe handsome in cutaways. Mike Flynn gave the girls away, pulling at a too tight collar.

MacLeod and Goldberg were there, too. And old Hans Stadt, alternately beaming and wiping his eyes with a huge bandana. There were Army officers and plant officials in the background.

After the ceremony, and after Kay and Mary had kissed everyone, including Hans, an officer stepped up to Kay.

"We've arranged a special demonstration for you today, Mrs. Andrews. You would probably like to see how your explosive works in an actual test. Because you all are stockholders in the original company, we've obtained permission—"

An Army car took them to an isolated hilltop overlooking the river. The officer pointed to a sandbar.

"In a few minutes a time bomb will be dropped on that bar. . . . There is no danger. We're using a very light charge. Only a fraction of what will actually be used later. . . ."

They made an unusual picture. Two brides in wedding finery; grooms in formal attire, all staring at the sky.

A speeding bomber roared toward them, swooped low over the river. They saw the slender black bomb plunge downward, hit the sandbar squarely in the middle.

"In 15 seconds . . ." the officer said. "The timing can be governed easily."

Kay counted softly, "10—11—12—13—14—"

"BOOM!"

A high column of water and sand belched into the air, spraying them with mud. When it settled the sandbar had disappeared.

"There's your Wondrosoap, Kay," Ted whispered, his arm tight around her.

"Not mine—Dad's . . . it works, Dad. Just like you said it would."

* * *

They had no trouble finding the cottage Kay had dreamed of owning. The want ad took care of that. It was ideal, complete even to a rose trellis over the front door and honeysuckle vines climbing up the back porch.

"Find anything you want if you just advertise for it." Ted laughed as he carried Kay across the threshold. "I even found a wife."

But honeymoon house was not filled completely with happiness. Ted had refused, finally and definitely, to live on Kay's money. That was going into bonds. They would live on what he earned or go hungry. And the market seemed to be flooded with super-salesmen.

Ted worried, too, because he couldn't get in the Army. "You certainly can't be classed as a dependent," he told Kay. "And this ticker — just a little murmur I picked up playing football. I'll probably live to be 90."

Kay tried to convince him that buying Defense Bonds was as important as trying to be a soldier—he had tried to enlist—and finally succeeded. But finding Ted a job was not so easy.

"He has to have something he really believes in," she confided to Mike Flynn. "If we could find him a busines, lend him money to invest in it . . ."

"I've given him a dozen leads on jobs, but he won't take them."

"Ted's not sold on those jobs, himself. He can't go calling on the same prospects year in and year out, getting the same orders. He has to do it with big advertising campaigns, sell the people on wanting the product. And he has to be sold on it himself, first."

"We'll keep trying—"

"He has to find something soon. He won't take a cent of mine. We bought the house with his share of Wondrosoap, and we're living on the rest. Mike, I can't lose him again."

It was Ted who found the answer. Daily he searched the classified sections of the papers. One night—

"Kay! Kay! I've found it."

She hurried in from the kitchen, wiping flour from her hands. "What is it?"

Ted didn't answer her. He was talking to himself.

"I can do it. I'll get Flynn to check in on this guy, then I'll get Joe up here and let him run the tests. We'll investigate fully before we go off the deep end—"

"Ted, darling, what are you mumbling about?"

"We'll organize a company," Ted went on, "and launch a big advertising campaign. It's a cinch. We'll put it on every cupboard shelf in the country. We'll make millions—"

"Ted, please," Kay pleaded.

"Oh, yes." He kissed her and swung her up from the floor. "It's marvelous, honey. Sure fire. Can't miss. Here! It's right here in the paper. Look. Read it."

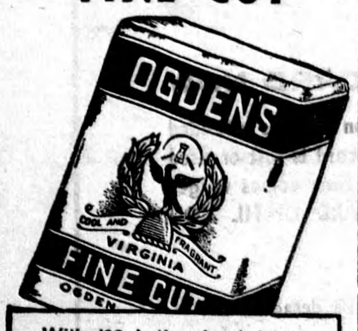
"Put me down!"

Ted complied, thrust the paper into her hands, indicating a circled ad. She read it slowly.

WANTED—Salesman-partner. Inventor has formula for Marvelo, the all-purpose cleaner. Will clean cloth, metal, wood, anything. Need partner to supply capital for production, handle sales. Write for interview. 1111D.

THE END

A FAMOUS BRAND
Ogden's
FINE CUT



With 400 heifers herded into Alberta in 1885, Walter Ross started one of the West's largest ranching outfits. Later merged with the Wallace Ranch, it covered over half a million acres of fenced range land in Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan with a herd of more than 12,000 cattle.

OX YOKE-BAR BRAND
of the ROSS RANCH

Murder In Ferry Command

A G-Man Meets Spies In Undercover Battle For Air Supremacy Starts Next Week

Union Jack Waves Over Dieppe Cliffs

A Union Jack fluttered above the Dieppe cliffs during the United Nations Canadian-led commando assault operations.

It was planted there by two British soldiers who landed with one of the first parties ashore and it served as a marker for those who followed.

The soldiers picked it up at the end of the operation and brought it home.

A SOFT SHIRTWAISTER

By Anne Adams

Three cheers for the shirtfrock—first choice of all smart women! This Anne Adams design, Pattern 4123, has the new softer look in its wide-pointed collar and single-buttoned bodice. The waistband and front skirt panel give nice lines.

Pattern 4123 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch material.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern to Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

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PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

ISSUE 36—'42

C

Churchill Inspects Egyptian Front

A resolute civilian figure in sun helmet, grey suit and black bow tie trudged westward one day recently along the desert coast road to El Alamein, within hearing distance of heavy cannonading.

British army trucks passed and then stopped short.

"Blimey,' exclaimed an amazed driver, "It's Winston."

Prime Minister Churchill on an inspection trip breaking a flight to Moscow, turned, waved, and gave the "V" salute.

Mr. Churchill spent most of the day among South African and Australian detachments which make up part of the forces aligned against the German and Italian divisions of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

Mr. Churchill had arrived in Egypt by plane at a desert airfield at dawn one day.

He stepped from the plane in the uniform of an air commodore.

Mr. Churchill's arrival as an air commodore eliminated the formalities which would have been entailed if he had come as Prime Minister.

Later he drove to the Suez Canal area to inspect fresh troops and equipment which had arrived recently from Britain.

Hastings Leads In Cheese Production

Hastings County again led the province in cheese production in July with 1,651,419 pounds according to agricultural representatie H. L. Fair, of Stirling. This is a slight increase over July, 1941, production of 1,511,684 pounds.

In the seven months ending July, 1942, Hastings County produced 5,563,322 pounds of cheese, compared with 4,401,694 pounds for the same period last year.

Numerous showers throughout the Summer have kept pastures in good condition with the result that a number of factories are making as much cheese now as they have at any time this year. Present prospects indicate the 1941 production of 9,426,779 pounds will be exceeded this year.

Warns Against Tea Brewed From Weeds

Some people say you can go out in the country and there are all kinds of weeds which can be brewed and stewed, and lo, even tea isn't better.

But T. B. Wade, tea administrator of the War Time Prices and Trade Board says: "Don't do it. You'll find yourself in a coffin before your time."

About weeds and shrubs as substitutes for tea and coffee, realistic Mr. Wade has the following to say: "From time immemorial we have had herbs but they never have taken the place of tea or coffee. I think people should be warned against brewing beverages from these plants."

An expert herbalist might know the whys and wherefores of shrubs and weeds, but plain Mr. and Mrs. Citizen has to be satisfied with their rationed supply of tea or coffee—and if not satisfied drink hot water in preference to brewing from Ontario picked herbs, declared the tea administrator.

Christian Scientists Aid War Victims

The hand of comradeship is being extended to allies in northern Russia and to refugees from Singapore by Christian Science War Relief Committees to help the spread of relief activities throughout the United Nations world.

Financial aid for relief is also being sent to China by the Wartime Fund of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

One of the first shipments to a destination other than Britain was made recently when 40 cases of warm clothing were dispatched to northern Russia.

Men and women who had fled from Singapore as the Japanese armies bore down on that fortress reached South Africa recently, there to receive aid from the Christian Science War Relief Committee of Southern Rhodesia.

Shipments are impossible to China, but considerable sums of money have been contributed to China Relief.

There are now five depositories of clothes in the British Isles, including Scotland and Wales, and 312 Christian Science almoners working from these centres.

Several new electric power plants started in Britain before the war are now in operation or are nearing completion.

Swing to CRISPNESS... the lasting kind!

"Rice Krispies" is a registered trade mark of Kellogg Company of Canada Limited, for its brand of oven-popped rice. Get some today!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

SO CRISP THEY C-R-A-C-K-L-E IN CREAM!

TABLE TALKS

SADIE B. CHAMBERS

A Salad Chat

Salads always grace any menu: firstly, as an appetizer and secondly, as a medium for demonstrating the decorative skill of the hostess.

Even the simplest salad can be thrilling, for greens — nothing but greens simply and cleverly dressed—can have a very fine appeal.

Always have your lettuce, cress, celery and radishes as crisp as your best starched pinafore and as cold as the refrigerator can make them. With this basic advice you should be able to give every salad a character and every time you make them they can be different.

The Seasoning

The real art of salad making is in the seasoning. Always test carefully, when assembling your salad, and touch up your flavors according to your own individual tastes. Remember a salad dressing and seasonings either ruins your salad or gives it the flavor, which places you in the honor roll of salad makers. Do not make your salad dressing haphazardly. Choose a salad dressing which satisfies you as the best you ever tasted. Then onion has an incomparable place as flavoring. So has its twin sister the leek. As for garlic!—when a salad master rubs the salad bowl with a cut garlic clove — it adds a touch nothing else can equal.

Salads are no longer regarded as "extras" but take the place of honor in many a luncheon, supper or refreshment plan. If they hold the necessary qualifications for such a role they must include tissue-building material. Meat, fish, poultry, cheese, eggs and nuts are of this variety, but fruit and vegetables require something to "build them up."

These Add Flavor

Cheese can be used as balls or cylinders—the softer type of course should be used. Cheese makes an ideal stuffing for fruits such as prunes, dates, figs, apricots or peaches. Cottage or white cream cheese, wrapped up in rolls and sprinkled with chopped radishes, may be added to your salads. Green pepper adds a splendid decoration and is unexcelled in flavor.

For "building - material" vegetables use corn, lima beans and peas. Of course you all know the value of the hard-cooked egg; devilled eggs with vegetable salad is an admirable dish when cut in slices, sections or diced and served with or in the salad.

Shape meat or fish patties as balls or cylinders, roll in chopped cress or nutmeats (if desired) and serve with vegetable salad.

Marinating

Nutmeats may be used as salad ingredients or garnishes. Cooked vegetables and certain of the raw ones give more tasty salads if "marinated" — also flaked fish and diced meat. To "marinate" means to allow to stand any time from one-half hour until over night, sprinkled generously with salad oil and seasoned vinegar or French dressing; fold in thick dressing before serving.

Nothing is easier than the raw vegetable salads — lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, cabbage, raw carrot, young leaves of spinach—lettuce, cabbage and spinach shredded and the carrot grated. Either cooked or raw vegetables can be set in a tart jelly. Try vegetable jelly in a ring mould, turned out and centre filled with meat or fish salad.

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is vn ready to listen to your ::pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

Escape Story

Four R.A.F. men who were being flown as prisoners from Sicily to Taranto, Italy, escaped by commandeering the Italian plane and flying to Malta when their guard became air sick, the BBC reported recently. The broadcast, heard byCBS, said the R.A.F. men, two Englishmen, an Australian and a New Zealander, now had reached Cairo, after "one of the most amusing escape stories of the war."

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