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### TRAILS END

by WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

**SYNOPSIS**

When Carl Rogers, editor of "Powder Horn Sentinel," is killed from ambush in the land-grant feud by Russell Mosely's Hat T riders, Anne Eliot, of Massillon, Ohio, his niece, inherits the paper. As she steps from the stagecoach at Blanco, there is a pistol shot. Jim Silcott's hat is whisked from his red head, but the editor who succeeded Rogers recovers it before running to a doorway. Buck Sneve, a Hat T rider, levels his gun again but he drops dead as a door closes behind Silcott. This fatal gun play had followed Sneve's appearance in the Trails' End with Jud Prentiss, his foreman, and other Hat T riders. Jud dragged Jesse Lamproy after him. Jud accused Jesse of double-crossing Mosely in the feud, Jesse's younger brother Phil refused to leave without Jesse and when Jud started to hit Phil, Silcott, waiting for a game of poker, asked if Mosely's orders included beating up the boy. Angriely, Jud warned Jim he was on dangerous ground, pleading his quilt on Jesse till he fell writhing to the floor, and left with the Hat T men. It was then that they lay in wait for Jim. Ma Russell, Anne's boarding-house keeper, has Rufe Jelks take Anne to the "Sentinel" office. Jud and his men shoot up the place but leave when Jim tells them Anne is inside. She tells Jim he must go away but he says he can't let Mosely drive him out and insists he will wait till Anne learns how to run a frontier newspaper.

**CHAPTER 10**  
**How To Run a Paper**

When Anne Eliot was a little girl she had sat before an open fire and listened to the stories of her uncle, Carl Rogers, back to Ohio on a visit from the country of the high plains. Her imagination had quickened his stories, and in the coals she had seen the whole pageant of the winning of the West. The Indian and the Buffalo, the trapper, the pioneer in his covered wagon, the long dusty cattle trails—they marched before her in panorama.

As she grew up the vision must have lingered in the background of her mind. She liked the quiet life of Massillon, but there were hours when she found it too well kept and trim. The older people were too well satisfied, the young men too conventional.

Because she was attractive and well connected, Anne had plenty of eligible admirers, but some restless imp of perverseness made her view them with a too critical eye. Moreover, there had been an episode in her life that barred all men from her. So when the news came of her uncle's death and the inheritance of his property in the West, she knew almost at once that she was going out to see that country for herself. If she did not want to stay, there was always Massillon.

And here she was, plunged into the heart of an adventure far more desperate than any she had sought.

At breakfast Anne's neighbors avoided any reference to the difficulty at the "Sentinel" building. Anne knew this must be because they had heard of her part in it. Since she wanted news of the latest developments she put a question to Rufe Jelks.

"A Smooth Customer"

"Have you heard anything this morning about the trouble?"

"The Hat T men have left town. Pulled out late last night. I'll bet they didn't enjoy saying their little piece to Russ Mosely."

Nobody laughed at Rufe's jeer. Nobody made any comment whatever.

"You think he won't approve of what his men did?" Anne said.

The black-haired cowboy laughed his reckless gaze travelling round the table.

"He won't like the way they did it," Jelks explained. "Mr. Mosely is our leading citizen. He

supports the church and incidentally his hell-raising riders support the Jumbo, which Russ owns, lock, stock, and barrel. That makes it nice, because the wages he pays his hands out of one pocket comes back into another. You'll enjoy meeting him, Miss Eliot. He's as smooth as the nap of one of those stovepipe silk hats they wear in the East."

"Don't you think you've said enough, Rufe?" Mrs. Russell asked, her warning gaze on him.

"I reckon I have," the cowboy said, his wide friendly grin on the woman at the head of the table. "If I was living in America I could say any doggone thing I pleased, but here it's too close to the czar sitting on his throne up there at the Hat T."

"You're still talking," the boarding-house keeper reproved. I once knew a man who lived to be a hundred minding his own business."

"That's right," agreed Rufe, helping himself to hashed browned potatoes. "I was reading his account the other day. It said: 'No friends, no enemies, just no account. Not good enough for Heaven, nor bad enough for Hell.'"

As far as Anne could see the atmosphere around the table was not unfriendly to what the black-haired rider had said. The general feeling seemed to be that critical discussion of Russell Mosely was dangerous and therefore to be avoided.

"Teach Me How!"

Jim Silcott called for Anne after breakfast to take her down to the office of the "Sentinel." He wanted to go over the books with her before turning over the plant. Rufe Jelks joined them. He had reclaimed his revolver from the Tivoli and felt a good deal more completely dressed.

The lock of the battered door at the "Sentinel" building was so badly sprung that they could not get in that way. Jim led them around to the rear, got in by the window, and opened the back door for them.

Rufe left the others in the little rear room and with a hammer and a saw tried to patch up the front entrance. The editor and the owner went over the finances of the newspaper together, a subject of which Anne quickly tired. She flung it aside with a toss of her curly golden head.


"I never did like figures," she explained. "I'm sure yours are all right. What I want is to have you teach me how to be an editor."

(Continued next week)

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## Plan Housework, Store Up Leisure

Organize Affairs in Your Household Intelligently And You'll Save Yourself Hours of Time Every Week

Intelligent planning can save you hours of housework and can give you a reasonable amount of leisure time.

To begin with, you simply must organize things so as to simplify your work. This may mean re-decorating or even re-furnishing to a certain extent, but most of all it means being hard-hearted about packing away every single odd and end that causes work. Yes, you may be proud of your husband's silver sports cups and that carved chair in the hall, but they do mean endless cleaning and so, until the family is older and packed off to school, put them out of sight and save the extra dusting and polishing.

**A METHOD**

Self-organization means cultivating a method and sticking to it. Do get out of the habit of daily shopping, it takes up such a lot of time and is so unnecessary. Make a list once a week, standing in your store cupboard while you do it, of all the things that are getting low so that you never, never have to run out to the shops in the middle of a busy morning to buy potatoes for lunch or a box of soap flakes for the washing.

**WEEKLY TIMETABLE**

Now for a weekly timetable for general household jobs. Here it is, but remember that you can switch the days about to suit yourself and there is no need to stick to the routine like chewing gum!

Monday.—Washing day. Slip out to buy perishable food for tonight and tomorrow while the clothes are drying in the afternoon.

Tuesday.—Turn out living-room. By this we don't mean that every piece of furniture should be wheeled into the hall, but a thorough clean including furniture and floor polishing, brushing the curtains with a stiff brush, also any tapestry upholstery. Cleaning any brass or silver ornaments and, once a month, brushing down the walls and ceiling.

Wednesday.—Shop for perishable food for today and tomorrow and then turn out the dining-room which does not take so long as a sitting-room.

Thursday.—Turn out both bedrooms.

Friday.—Big shopping day of the week when you buy everything you will require—except perishables—until next Friday. You may buy perishable food for today and tomorrow and order the Sunday roast to be sent on Saturday. Polish hall and corridor floors.

Saturday.—Turn out kitchen. Wash out refrigerator and clean the stove. Polish any kitchen equipment that requires polishing. Polish table silver. Polish front door knocker and clean front steps.

## How To Manage Cooking For Two

Food Tips for the Budget-Conscious Bride

Cooking for two—that's the problem brides are facing these days. Though budget conscious, the bride must remember that buying the cheapest food does not always pay. Soft berries, bruised melons, potatoes with dark spots and bedraggled-looking vegetables, may be low in cash cost and yet not worth carrying home.

The new homemaker who can sell her husband on the substantial breakfast habit is off to a running start.

Varying the first course stirs up little appetites. Fruit and vegetable juices can compete with fresh or canned fruits, berries or melons.

**TRY HEATING CEREALS**

Make up enough cooked cereal for two mornings. Cover the extra with a thin layer of water to prevent a crust and store, covered, in refrigerator. Reheat 10 minutes in double boiler.

Packaged ready-to-eat cereals are improved if heated for each serving. Hard rolls or toast (hot preferred) solves the usual bread question. Bran muffins, cinnamon buns or sweet rolls are grand when reheated by placing in a paper sack and sticking in hot oven for five minutes.

Bacon and eggs, or ham and eggs, creamed dried beef, or codfish cakes, are the "stick-to-rib" foods appealing to most men.

**THE DINNER FORMULA**

It is quite easy to adhere to the simple dinner formula of meat (or fish or chicken), a starchy vegetable (sweet or white potatoes, rice, macaroni, noodles), and two green vegetables. A salad can pinch hit for one of the vegetables.

Men usually like a fresh vegetable salad with French dressing, tomatoes and cheese dressing or cold slaw. (Save the rich, whipped cream mayonnaise concoctions for feminine gatherings).

## Mild, Even Tan Smart This Year

Instead of Heavy One Favor- ed Heretofore; Cream Helps

This year, New York beauty shops report, nearly everyone wants a mild, even tan. There will be little that is reminiscent of the North American Indian, and, it is hoped, nothing of the suffused pink look, so engaging in a baby fresh from his bath, but less attractive in adults. Feather, the objective is most frequently that soft shade of coffee with plenty of cream, fabulously lovely with blue frocks and with white. The demand is for preparations which permit a "controlled" tan.

**SOFT SHADE OF COFFEE**

Yet the degree of tan which a woman seeks is for her to decide. There is a choice of a jelly-like concoction which will keep the skin moist while she turns as dark as she likes, or of two oils, one encouraging a delightful, delicate honey shade, the other a far deeper tan. The two latter come, conveniently, in capsules. One capsule will take care of face and arms; for the legs a second capsule—maybe two more, depending upon the legs!

## Dramatic Progress

In Wales, where less than half a century ago things theatrical were deemed to be "of the devil," there are now more than two thousand amateur dramatic societies. They present plays ranging from ancient classics to West-end farces and home-made drama in the vernacular.

## Fashion Flashes

Yellow is one of the most popular summer colors.

The boxy silhouette is a big favorite in casual coats.

Nautical themes are unusually popular for resort styles.

Green birds and red strawberries trim a small hat of white straw.

Pastel plaids in jacket and skirt are a "sellout" with 'teen age girls.

Both extreme and moderately low neckline are important in shirts with slacks or shorts, in play suits, one-piece pajamas and even in bathing suits, the latter cut lower or with adjustable slide closing at centre front.

Style trends into fall on this formula: Shoulders changing, capes growing, waists lengthening.

Mauve is the newest color in beachwear, especially in combinations with dark green.

A bright red woollen cape with soft shoulder detail is worn over navy blue.

Tri-color theme still holds favor.

Probably no single feature of style has transformed the character of daytime dresses more than the tiered skirt.

The broken heart pin is a novelty in costume jewelry. It sings to and fro on a little chain, and is studded with multicolored stones.

Three-piece suits are being shown consisting of jacket, skirt and slacks.

Sky blue is used for casual, boxy summer coats.

A New York designer shows the floor length dress for afternoon wear.

Salads always grace any menu firstly from the aspect of an appetizer and secondly, what better lends itself for the hostess to demonstrate her decorative ability?

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.

## TABLE TALKS

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

### A Salad Chat

The real art of salad making comes 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 from testing satisfies you as the best you ever tasted. Then onion has an incomparable place as flavoring and its twin sisters the leek and as for garlic, when a salad master rubs the salad bowl with a cut garlic clove — it adds a touch nothing else can do.

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 cheese may be added to your jellied salads, then cottage cheese or cream white cheese may be wrapped up in rolls, sprinkled with chopped radishes. 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.

Meat or Fish Patties—Shape as balls or cylinders, roll in chopped cress or nutmeats if desired and serve with vegetable salad. Nutmeats may be used as salad ingredients or garnishes. Cooked vegetables and certain of the raw ones give more tasty ones if "marinated" — also your flaked fish and diced meat ones. 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.

(Next week "Salad Dressings")

## LAURA WHEELER ACCESSORIES QUICKLY CROCHETED FOR THAT BABY



CROCHETED ACCESSORIES - PATTERN 2875

Wondering what to crochet for that new baby—or for war relief work? This set of Shetland Floss jacket, cap and booties are practical and easy to do! Pattern 2875 contains directions for set; illustrations of it and stitches; material needed; photograph of pattern stitch.

Send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to: **Wentworth Needlecraft Dept., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.** Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

## Household Hints

Wash silver ornaments in borax and water.

A candle may be made to fit any candlestick by dipping it in very hot water.

A package or envelope sealed with white of egg cannot be steamed open.

If you have difficulty pulling on rubber gloves, try dusting a little talcum into them.

Take the trouble to buttonhole the metal U-shaped piece of your suspenders with soft wool and you'll save ladder trouble.

To keep your piano in good condition, manufacturers advise servicing and tuning at least twice a year. If you purchase a brand new piano, they suggest servicing and tuning four times the first year.

White paper should not be used for wrapping around articles that are to be put away, for the chloride of lime in it will destroy the colour of the fabric. Yellowish or blue paper is far the best for the purpose.

## Fall To Feature A Tapering Line

Narrow Hip Styles Will Accentuate Wide Shoulder Effect in Autumn 1941 Women's Outfits

Previews of styles for fall and winter, 1941-42, show grim determination on the part of designers to transform women into big-chested creatures with narrow tapering hips.

Maybe it's as well they let us in on their plans so early, before we've discovered that we can't wear last summer's bathing suit. It'll give us time to do something—either to whittle down hips, or to work up a loud protest.

**WIDENED AT THE TOP**

The big-chested, wide-at-the-top effect will be achieved in several ways. The dolman sleeves that were often shown and seldom purchased in the early spring will be with us in abundance next fall. Some designers use for the same purpose deep-cut armholes, fullness attached to drop-shouldered yokes, and on coats, great big shawl collars, vintage 1918.

Then after they've widened you at the top, they mean to narrow the rest of you. This is fairly easy with evening skirts, which taper down to the ankle and allow for a split to the knee. But with day dresses, designers resort to peplums, tunics, tiers and draperies—all devices to provide hip-room, while still maintaining the tapering effect.

**SOME EXCEPTIONS**

There'll be two exceptions to the tapering rule—formal evening wear and college girl clothes.

Paper made from linen was first discovered in 1417.

## Afternoon Snack For the Children

For a special afternoon treat, give the children tall glasses of chocolate milk topped with a generous spoonful of vanilla ice cream. A quantity of chocolate sauce can be made up and kept in the icebox for some time and may merely be added to the milk and thoroughly mixed to be ready to serve. For an extra touch, sprinkle the top with grated semi-sweet chocolate.

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## Try Sun Baths For The Baby

Rays Paint the Checks and Make Bodies Husky

Nothing tones the muscles, reddens the cheeks and lips, hardens young bones and makes for radiant well-being like fresh air and sunshine. This was the advice given by Miss Marjorie K. Milligan in a recent talk on Sun Baths for baby given under the auspices of the Child Welfare Association of Montreal.

Miss Milligan said that sunshine was necessary for the normal growth of all children, particularly for the prevention of rickets, a disease of the bones. If the child is placed in front of a window, the window must, however, be open, for the sun rays which paint the cheeks and make bodies husky do not penetrate ordinary window glass.

**BEST TIME OF DAY**

The best time for sunbaths is between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. except on very hot days when the sun baths should be given before 10 or after 3 p.m. The object is a gradual tanning and a very slight reddening of the skin each day will lead to tanning. A heavy tan is not in itself of great value; in fact, if it is too heavy it retards the absorption of the rays.

Children of fair complexion burn more readily than those of darker skin and should be more carefully exposed to the sun. If baby burns easily give him his sun bath in the shade of the house, as anything stronger than skyline may be too much for him at first. Always place baby with his feet pointing away from the sun, and see that he is protected from the wind.

SHOULD BE GRADUAL PROCESS

Starting with an exposure of four minutes, two minutes front and two back, Miss Milligan said the time should be lengthened each day until the child is exposed 30 minutes back and 30 minutes front. First the baby's arms should be bared to the sun, then after two or three days the legs, later the chest and back. It should take 3 weeks before the whole body is given a sun bath.

## New Maple Jelly Made From Syrup

It Has Excellent Jelly Characteristics, A Mild Degree of Tartness and an Attractive Color

Maple Jelly is the newest concoction to come from the laboratories of the chemists at the State Experiment Station, Geneva, N.Y., in the search for new products from maple syrup which might widen the outlet for this commodity, particularly at roadside stands, and thus aid in stabilizing the maple syrup industry. An improved method for making the ever-popular maple cream has also been devised by the station workers.

**HOME FREEZER**

The improved technique for making maple cream developed in the station laboratories utilizes the home ice-cream freezer, and by providing temperature and control and preventing loss of moisture by evaporation insures a product of superior texture and quality, say the chemists. The syrup is boiled to a temperature of 232 degrees, cooled down to 60 to 70 degrees, and churned in an ice cream freezer which is surrounded with water at 60 degrees. Creaming begins in about 20 to 30 minutes and is completed in 40 to 50 minutes.

A maple jelly comprised of 50 parts maple sugar, 400 parts cane sugar, 10 parts corn syrup, 1 part pectin and 0.4 part phosphoric acid is said to have excellent jelly characteristics, a mild degree of tartness and an attractive color. The jelly can also be made from maple sugar alone by increasing the amount of the acid, but the color is usually darker. The process for making maple jelly is still rather complicated, but the station workers hope to simplify the procedure in the near future.

## Should Learn Baseball Terms

Girls' Better Company at Games if They Know What's What

You will be a lot better company at the baseball game if you can talk baseball with your escort, especially if he is a real baseball fan, says "Common Courtesy" writing for women.

That means calling a shortstop a shortstop and a single a single. Hit-or-miss talk won't make the grade. You can pick up a working knowledge of baseball terms by listening to fans around you, or by reading the sports pages.

**READ THE SPORTS PAGES**

If you must be an attention-getter, try to find some way other than by injecting alien subjects into the baseball talk, by jumping up from your seat at the slightest excuse, by waving furiously at a friend a hundred seats away, or by wearing your lovely, mile-wide picture hat.

The woman who draws favorable attention at baseball games follows the plays, yells at the right time, discusses sensibly and makes her escort and his neighbors feel that he is a lucky guy to have such an enjoyable companion.

## Economy Tips

Don't forget that the modest little blouse is a godsend to the hard-up in summer. Make it yourself. Don't despise humble muslin and lawn—they will repay delicate stitchery. Fagoting always looks lovely; so does hemstitching. Embroider coloured spots to match the skirt.

If you have a short coat and skirt you are sick of, line the coat with a gay color, and make a blouse to match. It'll be a new suit.

"Tops" are fashionable. Be bold; cut the worn top completely off an old frock, use it as a pattern for a new one in a gay print. Add a belt to match and you'll like yourself.

Treat your bag to a fresh lining. Make "loose covers" to match your frocks. They are tricky to make because they have got to be a really good fit, but they are worth it.

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Two Good Things to do!

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