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DURHAM CORN STARCH



TRAILS END
by WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

SYNOPSIS

When Carl Rogers, editor of the "Powder Magazine 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 to 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 Trail's End with Jud Prentiss, his foreman, and other Hat T riders, Jud dragging Jesse Lamprey after him. Jud accused Jesse of doublecrossing 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. Angriest, Jud warned Jim he was on dangerous ground, plied his quirt 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. Rufe Jelks takes her to the "Sentinel" office and Jud and his men shoot it up but leave when Rufe tells them Anne is inside. Silcott refuses to leave, saying he can't let Mosely drive him out. Sheriff Lawson threatens to arrest Jim but Anne says she shot in self-defense and that she will cover the town with posters telling the truth. Mosely calls on Anne at Ma Russell's boarding house. He offers to buy the "Sentinel" but she says she is going to run it herself.

CHAPTER 14

Mosely shook his head. "I hope you won't regret this, but if you are really going to manage the paper you ought to get a competent man to assist you, for a few months at least. I know one at Santa Fe who might be induced to come."

"Mr. Silcott has promised to help me till I get on my feet," Anne said.

He flushed angrily. "The worst possible man you could get. A fellow opposed to the best interests of the community."

"As my uncle was too, no doubt," she suggested, her voice gently implacable.

"Your uncle made mistakes," "Do you ever make mistakes, Mr. Mosely?"

He curbed his quick temper. It would be better policy to conciliate rather than to bully this good-looking girl.

"That scoundrel Silcott has set you against me," he charged. "I hope you will not take his advice. Frankly, I very much want to be friends with you. I want you to join in my plans to make this a finer community. At least be neutral in this land-grant fight."

"But if I have convictions, you wouldn't want me."

"You don't know the facts," "You can't have convictions, because you don't know the facts," he told her, with the finality of a Supreme Court decision. "All you can have is a prejudice, instilled in you by a young ruffian who is one of the worst of the claim jumpers, a man who only yesterday killed wantonly an unoffending cowboy."

"You forget I was present when Mr. Silcott was attacked and had to shoot in self-defence," she reminded.

He rode over this roughshod. "You know nothing about it. This fight was forced by Silcott. He was hanging around to kill my foreman. He is a thoroughly bad man who has been a menace to the Hat T for years."

"Are all the settlers under the Aguilar grant bad men?" Anne asked.

"Of course not. But they are all in the wrong, in the sense that they are actually squatters depending on a title that has no just legal basis."

"So you are going to drive them from the small ranches they bought in good faith to add their holdings to the great tract you already have?"

His square jaw set. "I'm going to enforce my rights, Miss Eliot, this isn't a matter of sentiment. But I intend to be generous—very generous—with those who have not insisted on becoming my enemies. Have you made up your mind to oppose me?"

Her lifted eyes met his without

flinching. "Practically," she said, as she moved toward the door. "But I always try to be fair." She said good-bye and opened the door.

To be dismissed was a new experience for Russell Mosely. Wrathfully he strode out of the house. Back of his anger was a resolve to bring this proud girl to her knees.

From the window Anne watched him go down the street, a self-willed man strong and masterful, good-looking as a Hermes. She wondered if she had done wrong. After all she did not know Jim Silcott. He might be all Mosely said he was. And it was true her uncle had been given to prejudices and could have been mistaken.

"Hear Any Talk?"

Phil Lamprey came into the only room of the little cabin the two brothers used when they were in town. It was one Jesse had built when he first came to Blanco before he started to run cows.

From the bed where Jesse was lying came the complaint, "You certainly took your time. Thought you were never coming back."

The boy did not blame him for being ill-natured and cross. He was still suffering both physically and mentally. All his jaunty conceit had been flogged out of him, temporary at least. "Had to wait till Piper came back from dinner and opened his butcher shop," Phil put down on the table the packages he was carrying. "I got you pork chops, sweet potatoes, and corn. Just what you like."

"Himp! Did you hear any talk up town?"

Phil knew what he meant. Were people jeering at him for the quiting Prentiss had inflicted? To take his mind from his brooding, Phil told him, "Anne Eliot is in town."

"What?" Jesse raised himself painfully on an elbow.

"I haven't seen her, but she came in on the stage last night. She was the woman who was with Silcott and Jelks when the Hat T men attacked the 'Sentinel' office."

"Why Was She Here?"

"What's she doing here?" Jesse asked irritably. "Why didn't she write and tell me she was coming?"

The younger brother could have given a good answer, but he didn't want to annoy Jesse. The good-for-nothing Jesse had been engaged to Anne at the time he left Massillon for the West. He had ceased replying to her letters, and after a time she stopped writing.

"They say she is going to run the 'Sentinel.' The story is all over town."

"She always was crazy," Jesse snapped.

"She always was a dandy girl," the boy differed. He was busy lighting the stove on which to cook dinner.

"She would pull some fool play like that. What was she doing with Silcott and Jelks last night?"

(Continued next week)

An Essential Part Of Regulated Farm

A workshop is an essential part of every well regulated farm. It pays for itself many times over every year. Every farmer has had the experience of having to go to the blacksmith shop during the busy season for some repair that might have been made immediately at home, had there been a shop equipped for doing the work. There are some jobs that must, of course, be done by a professional workman, but a great many of the simpler repairs can be made by a handy man who has the tools.

King George of Greece Safe In South Africa

King George II of Greece leading the Greek government in exile since the Axis conquest of his homeland this spring, arrived safely at a South African port early in July with members of his suite.

Long Time To Cool

The cooling of forgings for airplane motors is controlled, says the New York Sun, so that it takes several days for the steel to cool down from about 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Canada's Traffic Deaths Increase

Total Was Much Higher In 1940—Toll For Canada Largest In Fifteen-Year Period—746 Die In Ontario

Preliminary figures indicate a "marked increase" in deaths by motor vehicle accidents during 1940 the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported the middle of July.

"The number of deaths and the death rate were the highest re-ordered during the period 1926-40 for which figures for all provinces of Canada have been compiled by the Bureau," the report said.

The Bureau estimated there were 1,709 deaths attributable to motor-vehicle accidents in 1940, compared with 1,584 in 1939. The death rate was 15.0 per 100,000 population, compared with 14.0 the previous year and 13.5 in 1938.

SASKATCHEWAN THE LOWEST

Motor vehicles accident deaths by provinces, with 1939 figures in brackets: Prince Edward Island, 10 (7); Nova Scotia, 104 (84); New Brunswick, 81 (92); Quebec, 434 (350); Ontario, 746 (682); Manitoba, 87 (63); Saskatchewan, 59 (65); Alberta, 72 (51); British Columbia, 116 (120).

Saskatchewan had the lowest provincial death rate from motor-vehicle accidents at 6.2 per 100,000 population, and Alberta was next at 9.0. Highest provincial death rate was 19.5 in Ontario.

Winnie-the-Pooh



Firing a salvo from a coastal gun somewhere on Britain's first line, Prime Minister Winston Churchill adds another grimace of determination to his collection of facial expressions. It was a practice shoot in honor of King Peter of Yugoslavia.

Portuguese Isles Are In The News

Ever Since President Roosevelt in Recent "Fireside Chat" Indicated U.S. Interest In Azores and Cape Verde Groups

In his most recent "fireside chat," President Roosevelt indicated the concern of the United States for certain islands in the Atlantic Ocean belonging to the Republic of Portugal, says The Washington Star.

An amateur student of history is reminded of how little he knows about the Azores and the Cape Verde groups. The former, he learns from books of ready reference, consists of nine separate islands scattered over 400 miles of water between the thirty-seventh and fortieth degrees of north latitude. It is understood that the name applied to them is derived from the word "acores," signifying hawks, vast numbers of which formerly abounded in the archipelago.

THE AZORES

Some doubt exists as to whether the Greeks and the Romans were familiar with "outposts" so far west of Europe, but the Arabian geographers of the twelfth century described the island. The Portuguese captain, Gonçalo Velho Cabral, reached S. Maria in 1432 and San Miguel in 1434. He claimed his discoveries for his country and colonization followed at a rapid pace.

The Cape Verde Islands, fourteen in number, lie off the West African coast and are volcanic in origin, with flora markedly tropical. Advice Cadamosto was their discoverer, the date being 1456. A majority of living residents are of African descent. Slavery was abolished in 1876, but freedom has not brought prosperity.

Bracketed together, the Azores and the Cape Verde colonies approximate 2,400 square miles in area with a total population of about 500,000.

Nazis Ploughing Up The Maginot Line

The Berlin radio announced recently that the entire region of the French Maginot Line has been ploughed under and "is now again fruitful and productive farmland." The broadcast, heard by N.B.C., said French farmers are being re-settled in the Maginot region.

TABLE TALKS
By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Jelly Making

With every jar filled now with jelly or some of the many, many kinds of delicious preserves the homemaker has an extra touch for some future meal. I wonder if you all know, that you may obtain from the department of Agriculture at Ottawa (Marketing Service) their bulletin on "Canning Foods and Vegetables." This is a valuable bulletin and should be in every home.

The general rules for jelly-making are well known and have been given in this column before, but I feel that due to the large number of requests on this subject, they should be repeated.

Unless adding pectin, it is better to use underripe food. Wash fruit and place in kettle over the fire adding just enough water to prevent burning. Cores and peelings should not be discarded—they do contain much natural pectin and also many vitamins. Heat slowly to boiling; crush thoroughly and cook until the fruit is soft. Turn into jelly bag (always wring jelly bag out of warm water) and drain overnight.

There is a test for pectin, which is very valuable to remember. One tablespoon of fruit juice and 1 teaspoon sugar and ½ tablespoon Epsom Salts. Stir until dissolved and allow to stand for twenty minutes. If a jelly-like mass forms immediately, there is a large amount of pectin in the fruit and you should use 1 cup sugar to 1 cup of juice. If small flaky substances are formed, there is a small amount of pectin and you should use from two-thirds to three-quarters of a cup to the cup of juice. If the juice remains liquid it contains no pectin and will not jelly without the addition of pectin. This may be supplied by the addition of commercial pectin or from fruit juice rich in pectin such as underripe apples (the cores are a great assistance).

Boil the fruit juice for 15 minutes, have the required amount of sugar heating in the oven; measure and add to hot juice. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Boil from five to twelve minutes. Now try for the test: either when dropped from a spoon the juice will form threads, or it will form a sheet dropping from the spoon.

Pour into heated sterile glasses. Allow to cool; cover with paraffin. Store in a cool dry place.

Raspberry Jam
2 quarts raspberries
6 cups sugar
1 cup lemon juice.

Combine sugar and berries and allow to stand in an earthenware dish overnight. In the morning place over heat, adding the lemon juice (many prefer apple juice) and boil until it sheets from the spoon.

Raspberry and Gooseberry Jam
1 quart raspberries
1 quart gooseberries
3½ lbs. sugar
1 pint water.

Prepare gooseberries and allow to cook until soft. Try to choose large and soft berries. Add raspberries and cook until well mixed; then add sugar and cook until thick (about 40 minutes). Turn into jelly glasses and seal in the usual way.

Rhubarb Marmalade (Request)
1 quart rhubarb cut fine
1 quart sugar
Juice and grated rind of two oranges
½ cup chopped walnuts.

Prepare fruit and cover with the sugar and allow to stand overnight. In the morning, place on heat until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly until clear. Remove from the fire; add the nuts, mix well and pour into glasses, sealing in the usual way.

Cherry and Gooseberry Conserve
2 cups ripe gooseberries
2 cups pitted red cherries
8 cups sugar
1 cup liquid pectin
1 cup chopped almonds.

Put fruit through mincer. Measure and combine with sugar. Mix well and bring to boil, stirring constantly. Add nuts; boil for 1 minute. Remove from fire, stir in pectin. Stir and boil one minute longer. Turn into hot sterile jars and seal in the usual way.

Blueberry Land

"For the World-Weary Soul It Holds a Sure Hour of Peace in Its Sunny Sanctuary Under the Sky"

The blueberry has, for its size, a mighty power of suggestion. No sooner does it arrive in the market than off goes imagination over the hills and far away.

Through the hayfield one climbs to enter the upland pasture by the white gate, being careful to replace the bars. Fleecy clouds just overhead drift eastward in the July blue. A world of green woods and gleaming ponds spreads below. This is blueberry land. On this unpromising ridge where broad crops of the blueberry is at home among its friends, the young birches and the prickly junipers, the sweetfern and the wintergreen. The low-bush kind lift full, ripe clusters to the hand. The ground is silvery blue with them. The thinner the soil, the better they do, asking the least and giving the most of all plants.

The Creator must have thought kindly of blueberries. He made so many of them. Note also that He gave each one, however humble, its tiny crown. Shy country children, invisible in the birches, though audible enough, think well of them, too.

"Here's a grand patch! Look what I found!" Their young voices ring across the hill. For the fruit of an hour's eager picking little folk can get a lot of money in the village—even, maybe, 20 cents—and their labor will bless the homes of that village with blueberry pie swimming in juice, not to forget blueberry muffins, blueberry pancakes and just blueberries drowned in cream.

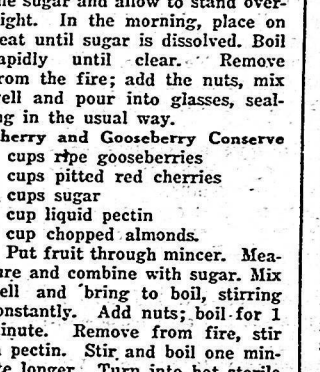
Not without turning for a last look can imagination come back to town and duty. True, there are not many things to be said for blueberry land. It offers little for the myriad material needs of human life. Still, for the world-weary soul it holds a sure hour of peace in its sunny sanctuary under the sky.—New York Times.

Children In Britain Fight Bomb Fires

School children and travelers on country roads are to be mobilized to fight crop fires if they are started by German incendiary bombs, the ministry of home security announced recently in a statement warning British farmers to be on the alert for such attacks.

A large number of stirrup pumps and fire pumps powered by trailer engines will be assigned to the areas in which Britain's home-grown wheat is harvested. The danger period will be when the wheat is cut and becomes inflammable and later when it is in stock, the ministry pointed out.

POPULAR PINEAPPLE MOTIF MAKES BEAUTIFUL LAURA WHEELER DOILIES



Every crocheter will want to show this unusually lovely pineapple doily as her handiwork. Everyone who sees it will admire it and wish it were her own. Pattern 2885 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required; photograph of doily.

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

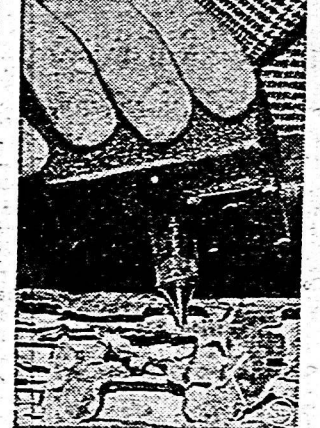
WHY HAVE SORE FEET?

JUST RUB IN

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

ISSUE 41

Hears Ant's Bite



Even refined termites will be permitted no mealtime privacy when this termite detector, invented by Walter Burgess and son, Walter, Jr., of Benton Harbor, Mich., goes into production for U.S. home defense. If you've bugs in your beams, this super-snooping microphone will amplify sound of their sabotage.

Jellies That "Jell"

By Frances Lee Barton

IT'S jelly time again. Millions of housewives are making jams and jellies of different flavors as berries and fruits are in season—stocking those tasties that make winter meals so appetizing.

Follow the through but be sure that your jellies "jell." A recipe like the following assures success to the new jelly maker, or the older one who has tried before and been disappointed:

Red Currant Mint Jelly
5 cups (2½ lbs.) juice; ¾ cup (3 oz.) spearmint leaves and stems, packed; 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar; ½ bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare juice, crush about 4 pounds fully ripe red currants. Wash spearmint and chop. Add mint and 1 cup water to crushed currants; bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 quid ounces each).

Once Gay Paris Loses Its Charm

Social Life Blighted by Huns; People Prefer Rural Homes

The social life that Paris knew has passed out of the picture, says Alice Maxwell, Associated Press correspondent, writing from Lisbon. The international set that made it what it was is scattered to the four winds.

As for French social folk, the majority are preferring their chalets to Paris. They have a double-edged reason—if they don't occupy them, the Germans will, and if they do, the estate will feed them. Compared with foraging in Paris, a country place that can supply butter, eggs, cheese, with occasional cream and lillet bacon, is a better place to be.

The thing now called social life in Paris is a mixture of German officers and civilians, German women, Swedes, Spaniards, Italians, Belgians and French.

DON'T BELIEVE PROPAGANDA

There is a bitterness in French people's hearts, eating in. But they keep their sense of proportion. The elaborate propaganda in Paris papers, explaining food and other shortages, looks like eyewash to many of them.

In silent protest against enemy measures, Parisians play dangerous little games. Chalked, penciled, ringed around in Paris is the letter "V"—which stands for Victory.

In spite of repressions, there are French who denounce the government, praise Britain, and champion De Gaulle, leader of Free French forces. "Vive De Gaulle" is another chalk mark hard to erase.

Powdered Eggs For Overseas

26,000,000 Dozen of Them Go To Britain—U.S. Is Doing What King's Horses Can't

They're going to put Hampt-Dumpty together again millions of times—all for the British, says a Chicago daily newspaper.

This new twist on the old nursery rhyme emerges from the Lease-Lend Act under which U.S. Department of Agriculture has purchased some 26,000,000 dozens of eggs for shipment to England.

To slash shipping weight, eggs will be broken, the yolks and whites removed and then put together again after going through a process that reduces them to a fine powder. None of the edible or nutritional qualities is lost, just the shells and moisture.

Egg drying, an old Chinese industry, is comparatively new in this country and most of the equipment for the modernized process is concentrated in Chicago.

Years of Search End—So What?

Allyn G. Smith, research associate at the California Academy of Sciences, said last week his search of years L.A. ended.

He said he found a small whose shell spirals wound counter-clockwise.

The escargot (scientific name for snail), he explained, is a million-in-one rarity, and he has had friends searching their gardens for years for one. Royal Stewart of Berkeley, one of his amateur snail sleuths, made the find.

Too Much Drive: Too Little Walk

The Health of the Present Generation is Suffering Due to Decline of Walking For Pleasure

Dr. E. Stanley Ryerson, director of physical and health education at University of Toronto has been observing this situation and he feels that the health of this generation is suffering because there is too much driving and too little walking. People are getting less and less muscular activity due to the easy facilities of modern transportation. He stresses an important point, too, when he says that physical exercise is just as beneficial to the brain as to the body. Maintenance of bone structure and development of the muscles are desirable and make for general physical fitness, but there are mental requirements which also have to be filled. It is here that walking proves to be the ideal tonic, linking the brain and body in a co-ordinated sense of well-being. Neglect of the physical human mechanism is frequently reflected in a nervous or unstable state, with the result that persons often break down under the strain of present-day life.

Sources Of Iron In Family Diet

Spinach and Prunes Head the List — Baked Potatoes, Raisins Are Good, Too

The popeye jokes about spinach are not entirely without foundation, judging by a chart recently issued by the Ontario Provincial Department of Health, which shows that spinach is still the most generous source of iron for human dietary. A mere half-cupful of the cooked vegetable will supply one-fourth of the daily quota needed by a child, and one-third of that necessary to an adult.

However, as few children—or adults either for that matter—aro so fond of spinach that they can eat it every day, other sources must be found. Prunes are about the next best bet. Five of these, cooked yield about half as much iron as does the half-cupful of spinach.

MILK CONTRIBUTES LITTLE IRON

A medium sized baked potato, a slice of cooked meat, an egg or eight dates are all of about equal value, each yielding about one-tenth of the child's daily supply.

Raisins are good, too, but they're a long way below spinach in the scale of values, while oatmeal has only about a tenth of the value of the latter, quantity for quantity. Surprisingly, a slice of white-bread or a glass of milk contributes practically nothing to the iron ration.

Maharajah Is Rich

The collection of jewelry of the Maharajah of Baroda is valued at \$10,000,000 including necklace containing 130 diamonds valued at \$1,200,000, a pearl neck ornament worth \$850,000, a carpet worked in diamonds and pearls that could not be duplicated for \$250,000.

One who is too wise an observer of the business of others, like one who is too curious in observing the labor of bees, will often be stung for his curiosity.—Pope.

Canadian gold production during the first quarter of 1941 amounted to 1,298,518 ounces compared with 1,261,535 ounces in the first three months of 1940.

Newsprint production in Canada in the first four months of 1941 totalled 1,062,670 tons compared with 1,003,081 tons in the corresponding period of 1940.

Production of gold in the Northwest Territories during March, 1941, amounted to 5,099 ounces as against 3,939 ounces in March, 1940.

Blow To Mothers

Babies babble and coo and gurgle, but mothers should not talk back to their children with similar baby talk. So says Dr. Arthur E. Secord at the University of Western Ontario in London.

Shucks, not even an itty, bitsy, witsy bit!