

sign of it. He was all friendiness and ease. She liked the way he walked, carrying his strong muscular body with strength and lightness.

Anne was surprised at the dis-

order she saw all around her. The

fences were well built and the

gates strong. There was a new windmill in the corral. She caught glimpses of expensive machinery

in some sheds. The Hat T was

its owner was very well off. Yet

there was an appearance almost of squalor in the place. The buildings had been flung up hur-

riedly, without any regard to good looks, and there seemed to

be no decent pride of ownership. On the porch of the main house

was a litter of odds and ends ap-

last owner. Her glance picked up a saddle, a pair of muddy boots, a pail half full of water,

some rivets, a broken bridle, and an old newspaper. It was the same all over the plaza—wagon

wheels, an empty box, a saddle blanket hanging on a fence, a

Mosely guessed at the criticism

Mosely guessed at the criticism in the young woman's mind. "Not very neat, is it?" he said apologetically. "I've been so busy building up the ranch that I

haven't found time to curry the Hat T yet."

Since he seemed to ask for a

suggestion she made one. "I'd think you could work so much

more efficiently with order around you." She did not men-tion beauty. There was not a

flower on the place. Its ugliness

He shrugged his broad shoul-

ders complacently. "That will come in time. I'm going to make

this the show place of the coun-His cool grey eyes rested er. "The Hat T needs a

mistress. I'll have to see about

"Make a note to attend to it

some day when you have time," she said gaily, and changed the

subject by asking him how large

the ranch was.

As they were returning he re-

ferred to their last meeting. He mentioned it with a smile, warm

you, Miss Eliot, because we part-ed a little edge-ways at each other," he said. "I don't want

that. It is important to me to have your friendship. You have come more than halfway to meet

me this time. Let me go all the

way to you at our next meeting.

I know you have heard evil things about me. Let me have a chance

to remove that bad impression. She nodded, smiling at him.

"I'm so glad you feel that way. I don't want to be among your

enemies. In fact, I wish you

didn't have any."

"That can't be helped," he told

her. "It is only weaklings with-out any backbone who have no

feud. If I enforce my rights-

the land without valid titles."

as I mean to do-I make foes of

An Absurd Position

"I suppose so." After a moment of hesitation Anne said what was in her mind. "Do you have to take their land from them? I've just been told that old Hat."

T ranch is a big one, not counting the acreage in dispute."
"I'm not taking their land but my land from them," he said curtly. "Why shouldn't I, if the

courts decide in my favor? I need a big range to carry, out my plans. It is not my fault that

they bought from those who did not own what they sold."

"Are you going to wait until the court decision is given?" she

He looked at her, sharply. "What d'you mean? Of course

I am.".
"I'm glad of that." She hur-

"I'm glad of that." She hur-ried on, before her courage cooled. "I came to see you be-cause I heard a story I don't want to believe."

waited.
"I heard you intend to blow up Jim Silcott's dam."

Astonished, he stared at her.

"Where did you hear that?"
"It doesn't matter where.

Word came to me that you had

bought dynamite and that you had sent men up there to see how it could be done."

She faced him, slenderly erect,

her eyes demanding of him the

"Did Silcott send you here?"
"No. He doesn't know I am

He laughed, harshly. "Just-came on your own, out of the goodness of your heart, to save

"You once came to ask me not

me from doing wrong.'

"Yes?" he said warily, and

asked.

truth.

here."

squatters who are sitting on

Take this land-grant

all the more glad to see

was appalling.

on her.

and genial.

pair of torn overalls.

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prosperous going outfit,

CHAPTER 25

News Spreads Quickly Anne was surprised that Bar knew of this so soon. She had yet to learn with what rapidity news spreads in a country where inhabitants are few and far be-She shook her head de-

"No. I'm sure he wasn't. He was honestly warning Mr. Sil-

Both of them left at once to go to the Diamond Slash. They must be up there or at the dam

Bar drummed with his fingertips on the arm of his chair. "Answering your question, Miss Eliot, I'll say that Russ Mosely has nerve enough to go through on anything he tackles, but usu-ally he is pretty careful what he

His oldest son Richard, a tall broad-shouldered rangy man, ad-ded a dry explanation. "Careful to keep under cover so dirty work can't be proved on him."
"You don't think then that he would blow up the dam?" Anne

persisted.
"I wouldn't know about that," Bar said. "He claims he is on the side of law."

"That's one way of putting it,"
Rufe said. "I'd say that most
of the law around these parts is on his side. He has it roped and hogtied."

"I want to see him while I'm up here," Anne told her host. "Can you get me a guide to take me to the Hat T?"

"I reckon so. You'll have to ride across the ridge. There's no wagon road." He considered for a moment." "Some of us aren't exactly welcome at the Hat T. Dick and I are barred. So is Rufe," his gaze dwelt on the younger son. "Bill can take you. If he wants to go. He hasn't been mixed up yet in any trouble with the Hat T riders."

"Sure. I'll go." Bill volun-teered cheerfully. He knew-an "After that I want to go to the Diamond Slash," Anne men-tioned. "Shall we have to come back here? Or can we cut across

"Either way. You'd gain time by going direct." Anne had brought some riding clothes in her valise. When she appeared in them next morning Rufe thought he had never seen a more attractive rider. She sat her horse well, a trim light fig-

ure of grace. Jelks rode off with them but stopped at a cross trail to say good-bye. "Be seeing you this evening at the Diamond Slash," he told them. "Hope you convert Russ to peaceful and decent ways."

Mosely was at home when they reached the ranch steading. was very much surprised to see Miss Eliot but did not let it show

"You'll stay for dinner of ourse," he said. "It will be ready in half an hour. Till then

I'll show you over the place." If he was curious about the reason for her visit he showed no

Tie up to



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Grand Spice Cake Raisin Nut Filling

In Arabia, when a man has eatnother man's sait, he is morally bound not to harm his host. In this country we take the spices of the east, finely-milled cake floar, augar, eggs and salt too, of course. them into a grand spice cake, which is guaranteed to sure your safety. Anyone who pastakes of this spice cake in your home will be bound to everlasting peace with you. When the fragfloating out of your oven you will know you have something fit for a Shiek, not to mention your own family. And when you serve it, people will murmur "Allah be praised!" or expressions to that

2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons double-acting baking

powder -.....

1 teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon nutmer teaspoon mace

14 teaspoon alispice 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 2 eggs, well beaten

14 cup milk 1 cup light cream

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and spices, and sift together three times. Sift sugar and add gradually to eggs, beating well. Combine milk and cream. Add flour, alternately with liquid, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased pan, S x S x 2 inches, in moderate oven (350°F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Cool. Spread top with Raisin Nut

RAISIN NUT FILLING 2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 2 tablespoons butter

14 cup water 14 cup walnut meats, broken and

toasted 14 cup seeded raisins, cut in

2 tablespoons cream or rich milk

Heat sugar, butter, and water in skillet, and cook until mixture forms a soft ball in cold water (236°F) Remove from fire: add nuts and raisins. Add cream until of right consistency to spread.

The Girl Guides Help War Work

Again this year the Girl Guides will continue gifts of clothing for English children. This was one of the items decided upon at the meeting of the Provincial Executive Committee of the Canadian Girl Guides in the Masonic Hall. Bedford, recently. Thirteen-thousand articles, largely made by the Guides themselves, have already gone from Canada. All have arrived safely and letters of appreciation were read from Commissioners in England who had received them.

The committee is continuing to

work on Guide libraries by send-ing books to Guides in parts of the province where other children's libraries are not available.

Eccentric Cats Won't Eat Fish

Whoever heard of a cat that wouldn't cat fish? Well, New York has two of them, Tommy and Midnight, and they're looking for a new home. They are the prize rat-catching cats of the Battery Park Aquarium which

now is in the process of closing. Their mother, Lena, offspring of an upstate New York moun-tain wildcat, lost her taste for fish after being shocked by an electric eel. Tommy and Mid-night inherited their mother's dis-

to do something," she reminded

"And you told me, politely, to mind my own business," he countered.

"Now you can get even." Her smile was shy and placatory.
"But I hope you won't. I'm interfering in what isn't my business, but it's because I want to

ry to bring peace."

"All right. I'll give you an answer. You haven't the least idea as to the right and wrong of this fight. Your misinformation comes from men of no standtion comes from men of no standing, — lawless trouble makers. This man Silcott's dam, to take a specific point, has no business to be there. He has impounded water that ought to run freely down the creek. If I want to abate a nuisance I have a perfect right to do so. Wind you the right to do so. Mind you. I'm not admitting for a moment that I mean to do so. I'm merely showing you how absurd your position is."

Anne knew she had failed. (Continued Next Week)

GRANDMA WOULD FLY FOR-DEFENSE



She's 61 and a grandmother, but Mrs. Wallace Patten Cohoe, Riyerdale-on-Hudson, N.Y., socialite, has offered a seaplane and her own services as pilot to the Civil Air Guard Service being organized at direction of Mayor La Guardia.

Tots Cared For In War Nursery

"Children's Grand Hotel" Is London's First War Emergency Nursery

It costs less than 25 cents a day to stop at the "Children's Grand Hotel"—London's first war emerg-ency nursery—in Tottenham, a northern suburb of the capital.

Most of the children are left in the early morning by mothers on their way to factories or other war work. They stay all day until the mothers nick them up on the way home. Each infant has its own

Canadians Urged To Eat More Fish

Serve fish and keep the house hold budget within bounds is the advice of Miss Hazel Freeman, lecturer-demonstrator of the Fisheries Department, to horsewives who are troubled about the rising costs

of meat and eggs.

"One pound of salmon has three times the nutritional value of a pound of mutton or lamb; and one and a half pounds of white fish explained. "But when the prices are compared, any housewife see the advantage in increasing the fish consumption in the home."
Dr. Robert Wodehouse, deputy

Minister of Pensions and Health, described fish as "one of the most valuable forms of food, containing the same constituents as meat but in a much more digestible form. Embodying relatively high per-centages of complete proteins, fish also contained fats, energy foods, vitamins, especially D and A which were body builders and increased resistance to disease. Hints For Buying .

A few hints for buying were outlined by Miss Freeman: 1. Buy in season. Fresh fish are usually at their best both in flavor

and quality as well as cheapest. 2. Choose thick plump fish in preference to long slender ones for quality and economy.

3. Observe that flesh is firm eyes and gills bright, skin not dull, and no strong odor. 4. When whole slices are not

required costs may be reduced by buying cuts near the head or tail. 5. Cheaper varieties may be used in many casserole dishes, tishcakes, soups or souttles.

Suggestion was made that in

buying, three servings to a pound of fillets or half a pound per person for whole fish are adequate. Also in keeping fish, they should be wrapped in waxed paper, covered closely and kept in a very cold place if juices and flavor are

not to be lost.
"One can buy haddock for 15 cents a pound, and almost all fish cheaper than meat," Miss Freeman said. "This can be a real saving in restricted budgets."



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PATTERN 2966

Little lambie is embroidered in blanket stitch in no time. Surrounded by lazy-daisy flowers, he's just the decoration for baby's crib or carriage. He had to lie down to fit onto the pillow top! Pattern 2066 contains a transfer pattern of one motif 15 x 15! and another 7 x 12 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials re-

Send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write plainly pattern number, your name and

small chair, cot, towel-hook and tooth-mug.

There are three big nursery rooms and a garden with sandpit pool where the chil dren play. Outer walls of each of the three rooms are of glass and on sunny days they are all thrown

In fine, warm weather the guests romp about wearing only cotton knickers. Most of the morning is devoted to games, then comes tunch and a sleep, more games, tea and further play until they are collected and taken home.

"Every child has at least a pint of milk a day, plenty of good gravies and green vegetables, as well as cereals, bread and butter and honey," said the matron, Miss V. W. Moss. "It's sometimes difficult to give

the children a well-balanced diet, she s.id, but we manage better here than the mothers could in their own homes." Parents pay only what they can

afford-usually about one shilling daily (less than 25 cents). The Government makes up the difference — about two shillings (45 cents) daily.

Canada To Have Airgraph System

has announced arrangements are being made for institution of a time - and - space - conserving airgraph service between Canada the United Kingdom to speed delivery of letters to Canadian soldiers overseas.

The sender of an airgraph

communication writes his message on a special form which is then photographed on miniature film, mailed by air, enlarged from the negative on arrival at the destination and delivered to the troops in the usual way. Airgraph message rates are 10 cents per letter. It was said Mr. Mulock would make a definite announcement on the service when the arrangements are complete. The airgraph system has been

in use for several months for communications between British soldiers in the Middle East and their relatives and friends in the United Kingdom.

Iron Rations For Invasion

Britain's civilian population has been provided with an "iron ration" for the first time in his-Thousands of tons of it have been stored in depots from one end of the country to the

The ration is a dry wheaten ine ration is a dry wheaten biscuit scientifically balanced, and it has been produced against the possibility of an invasion holding up the normal baking of bread.

Bread stales rapidly because of its high moisture content. The iron ration biscuit has only 3½ percent. of moisture and it keeps indefinitely.

Its actual ingredients are whole-wheat, fat and sugar. Its vitamin content is unimpaired by baking.



Table Talks By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

If fruit or ice cream are scheduled to top off your dinner, roll out some Krispie refrigerator cookies in the morning, pack them away, then bake just before supper. Delicious ony time, they're wonderful, fresh out of the oven. For dinner dessert, concentrate on a refrigerator fruit pie which involves no cooking at all. Here are a few recipes with tomato jelly thrown in,—one salad which remains a universal favorite all seasons.

KRISPIE REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

1 cup butter 2 cups brown sugar

1 egg 1 cup oven-popped rice cereal 3 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder Cream butter; add sugar grad-ually and beat until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Stir in cereal. Sift flour with baking powder and work into first mixture, a smal amount at a time. Knead and shape into rolls about 11/2 and shape into rolls about 1/2 inches in diameter; wrap in waxed paper, covering ends so that dough will not dry out. Store in refrigerator until firm. Cut into thin slices and bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderately he oven (425°F.) about 10 minutes.

Yield: 7½ dozen cookies (2 mch-es in diameter). Note: One tablespoon water or milk may be added to dough if it

is difficult to shape into rolls. PEACH CHIFFON PIE

14 cups sliced fresh peaches

% cup sugar 1 tablespoon gelatin

cup cold water cup boiling water

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 cup whipping cream 2 egg whites

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 corn flakes crumb pie shell Peel and slice peaches. Sprinkle peaches with sugar and allow to stand 30 minutes. Soak gelatin in cold water; dissolve in boiling water and add lemon juice. Add to peaches. Chill. When mixture be gins to thicken, fold in whipped cream, stiffly beaten egg whites and salt. Pour into corn flake crumb pie shell and chill until

firm, about 2 hours. Yield: One 9-inch pie. CRUMB PIE SHELL 1/3 cup butter

1/4 cup sugar 1 cup fine corn flake crumbs

Melt butter; combine with sugar and crumbs; mix thoroughly. Press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pie pan. Chill before adding filling.

Yield: One S. 9 or 10-inch pie

TOMATO JELLY 2 cups canned or fresh tomatoes bay leaf, if desired 14 teaspoon sait

Stalk celery Few grains Cayenne or pepper envelope plain, unflavoured gelatin

cup cold water tablespoon mild vinegar or temon juice

1 tablespoon onion juice Mix tomatoes, bay leaf, salt, celery and Cayenne or pepper and boil ten minutes. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar and onion juice. Strain and turn into mole; that have been rinsed in cold water and chili. garnish with mayonnaise or cook

ed dressing. Or the jelly may b cut into any desired shape and used as a garnish for salads or cold cuts. The juice of fresh to When firm, unmold on lettuce and matoes makes a delightful jellied

Yield: 6 servings. Note: 132 cups tomato juice or tomato juice cocatail may be sub-stituted for the canned or fresh tomatoes, % cup condensed to-mato soup diluted with % cup water may also be substituted.

Miss Chambers reference personal letters from interested renders. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topies for her column, and to even ready to listen to your repeated for recipes of special means are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie It. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, To-ronto," Send stimped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

Repair Ships With Tremendous Speed

Labor Minister Ernest Bevin recently declared that "300 ships were in our yards waiting for repairs five months ago, but today there is scarcely a ship that is not actually being repaired as she comes in." In the next six months a tre-

mendous effort by the little army of 20,000,000 workers in this country might well bring victory," he told Portsmouth dockyard men.

The minister called the ship repairing performance "a great achievement both by management and men."



"I pretty nearly had Jim Brown beaten. I had him drinking coffee or tea at every meal and his nerves were going, his temper was frayed, his digestion upset by caffeine. But some meddler started him on a thirty-day test of Postumand away went caffeinenerves. Jim's too bright and cheery these days to suit

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