Quality You'll Enjoy

"SALA"



while the horses were being

brought up, Anne made a last attempt to reach the man.

"It's been nice meeting you again," she said. "Even though

"Time enough for that," he told her blandly, with a confident

smile. "We're going to know each other well. By the way,

stand? Perhaps I can explain myself."

vel a long way-if you don't trip

ambitions. You are going to

"You have large ideas - great

"What do you mean - trip

myself?"
She tilted an impudent grin at him. "You won't like it, if I

Fallen Among Thieves
"You're a big man, strong,
forceful, dominant. You could

do so much for yourself and for

this western country. But I'm not sure you will. You have let yourself get twisted."

of others. I daresay it's cheeky of me to say so. But it's true. You're going to hamper yourself

terribly. A person can't be petty about some things and big about

He flushed, resentfully. "I'll tell you something, Miss Eliot. You've fallen among thieves. Un-til you cut loose from them your

"I was afraid you would take it that way," Anne said. "Well, good-bye. We don't seem to do

Mosely said, recovering his smile, "It's the last thing I want

to do with you. A young woman as charming and beautiful as you ought not to be so wrong-headed. I'm going to make it my business to teach you better."

Bill Overstreet had come up with the horse. As Anne gathered

the reins to mount, she looked

you ever hear about the blind

A Smooth Worker

nedy stamped out their campfire

after drinking strong black cof-

fee and eating flapjacks and bacon on a mountain lodge, far above the valley. Soon the sun

would come up, and they did not want any drift of telltale smoke

to warn the enemy of their prox-

On the previous day they had

scouted the country and located

Pete Yeager's camp. It was in a hill pocket half a mile from Silcott's dam. Stationed among

the rocks above it, they had looked down and watched Pete

cooking his solitary supper. That he was there for mischied was

clear. . There were no Hat T

stock in this wild region of tip-tilted strata. Soon he would be

joined by others.

The sun showed over the hori-

zon and with a pair of field glasses Silcott scanned the pan-

"I see them," Jim called to his

Pesky joined him, and Jim handed him the glasses. "Just coming out of the valley. Sec. On the second ridge to the left."

"I've got 'em Red," Pesky said.

"You were right. Only two of them—and a pack horse with the dynamite. Mosely doesn't want to tip his hand to too many."

"No. When he's made his pile

R. M. is going to turn respectable as hell. He's a smooth worker.

I'll bet those lads coming to do

his dirty work can't prove Russ

crook-nosed man with the rusty hair answered bitterly. "He drops a hint to Jud Prentiss, who works

out the details and passes on the schem, to picked scalawags. If

anything goes wrong Mosely will

be grieved in public and will give

"We might as well saddle and drift down," Silcott suggested.

(Continued Next Week)

Foods Are Rationed

The Italian Government announ

ced recently that potatoes, beans

lentils, milk, cheese and eggs would

be added to the list of foods al-

ready rationed. These include bread, meat, fats, spagbetti, flour,

Chile has shipped a cargo of

Dogs may be "parked' for ten

cents in a new shop in Dublin.

3,900 tons of frozen mutton to

cornmeal and sugar.

Still More Italian

them fits in private."

"You'd win that bet," the

orama below.

companion

Jim pointed.

sent them.'

Jim Silcott and Pesky Ken-

leading the blind?" she asked.

back over her shoulder.

good-bye. We don't seem to anything but quarrel, do we?'

opinion won't be important.'

By not considering the rights

"Let's have it."

I don't understand you.'

SYNOPSIS

Anne Eliot, a Massillon, Ohio, girl, inherits the "Powder Horn Sentinel" when Carl Rogers, her uncle, is shot from ambush in a land-grant feud by Russell Mosely's Hat T riders. As she steps from the stagecoach at Blanco, Buck Sneve, a Hat T man, shoots at redheaded Jim Silcott, now editor of the "Sentinel," but only knocks off his hat and Silcott's bullet kills Buck. Rufe Jelks takes Anne to the "Sentinel" office and Jud Prentiss, Hat T foreman, and his men shoot it up until told that Anne is inside. Anne learns that the gunplay fatal to Sneve followed the appearance at the Trail's End Jud and his men with Jesse Lamprey whom Jud accused of double-crossing Mosely in the land-grant feud. Jesse's younger brother Phil refused to leave without Jesse and when Jud was about to beat up Phil, Silcott, waiting for a poker game, asked if Mosely's orders included beat-ing up boys. Jud warned Jim, then slashed Jesse with his quirt until he fell writhing to the floor. It was after this that Jud. Buck and other Hat T men lay in wait Anne fears for Jim's for Jim. life but he refuses to quit, say-ing he can't let Mosely drive him out. Mosely offers to buy the "Sentinel" but Anne says she will run it herself. Mosely discharges Pesky Kennedy, Jud beats him up and Pesky tells Jim that Mosely is going to blow up Jim's irrigation dam. At Bar Over-street's ranch Anne meets Lamp-She had eloped with him at Massillon, he deserted her and she tells him she never wants to see him again. Anne tells Mosely she hears he plans to blow up Silcott's dam.

CHAPTER 26

Plans Awry

Russell Mosely spoke with the confident arrogance of one whose decision is not to be questioned. But Anne would not give up yet.

"I have tried to be fair in the paper," she said. "Did you object way 'Sentinel' covered the Sneve killing?"

"No. You might have handled the story worse. But you are against me editorially."
"Not against you personally," she corrected. "Against your

"It comes to the same thing." He brushed the whole thing aside impatiently. "Well, let's go in have some dinner."

The man interested her. Listening to him as he talked at dinner, she was convinced that he would go far. No fastidious scruples would restrain him. She guessed that he had political ambitions, national rather than local. Though he seemed to be frank, he was impervious, she felt, to a recognition of rights of others which ran contrary to his own. His talk ranged over many subjects. That he was well-informed was plain, but out of his rounded phrases dropped queer little hints of moral callousness of which he was unaware.



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In Sub-Arctic Men Live Alone

Scores of Men, in Canada's Arctic and Sub-Arctic Live

Although the supply ship comes to their post at Paint Hills Is-land, James Bay, once a year only, they withstand loneliness at complaint and are far removed from the story of men who become "bushed" and almost insane because of the never-chang-

ing tenor of their lives.

A veteran trader who had just spent two years at a remote post gives 10 commandments to be observed in maintaining mental and physical health in the outposts: Keep busy. There's plenty

to do. Plan your day. Keep regu-

lar hours.
3. Cook wholesome meals and eat at set hours.
4. Get some outdoor exercise

every day. 5. Make Sunday a day of relaxation.

6. Keep clean — body, house, clothing.
7. Study the natives, interest yourself in their way of life,

learn their language. 8. Keep your radio in good condition so contact with the outside can be maintained.

9. Have a hobby — carpentry

work, photography, reading.

10. Have a pride in your work and keep your post and its records in top condition at all

When these rules are observed time flies and the danger of be-coming "bushed" is eliminated,

the trader said.

Some "Chalk-lines" Most of the modern posts are manned with two men, one the senior trader and the other an assistant. The company of one man is no guarantee against being "bushed" as has been demonstrated by trapper partners who, after months of isolation, have drawn chalk lines through the centre of their cabin and have remained strictly within their own boundaries, never exchanging a

Hudson Bay and James Bay fur posts have been established more than 200 years and the ways of tolerance and good nature are pretty well established, with older men passing down a tradition of continued courtesy which smooths over the irritations arising from enforced association for months on end when minor eccentricities are exaggerated and personal mannerisms become vexatious.

Models of Tidiness With red roofs and whitewashed walls, northern posts are models of tidiness. Paths are of loose shale, bordered by . whitewashed rocks. A standard piece of equip-ment today is the high pole and propellor which transforms into electrical energy for house lights and radios the winds which blow

ceaselessly over the barrens.
"We read and listen to the radio in the evenings and we keep in touch with world affairs; sometimes we take up a course of study and come out of the north with better educations than we had when we went in," the trader said. "Once you have spent two years as a trader you'll never be happy at anything else."

A Draftee's Prayer

Grant this, O God, that I might be Of service to my land, And that I serve it for a year With heart, and head, and hand. And ere the year has gone, I pray The folks back home will see That I'm a better citizen Than the one I used to be. And may the time come, Lord,

Can show my Uncle Sam. Not what I was, or want to be But what I really am. I want to be the best Draftee Fort Jackson ever knew And if I am, I won't forget To give my thanks to You. Now, Lord, since you're a busy

man,
I'll stop and call again; You won't forget to answer this, My Prayer, O Lord—Amen.

Iron and Steel Scrap Needed

William Knightley, national salvage director, says in a new appeal to Canadians: "We need all kinds of iron and steel scrap tor our industries making various kinds of war materials. A Quebec plant is producing 25-pounder guns from reclaimed metals, while 500-pound bomb casings are also being made from such material. On the West Coast a manufacturer of Diesei engines uses a percentage of scrap for cylinder blacks An Alberta rolling mill turns out knee braces, 'I' bars, angle irons stanchion rods and ring rods for ships, A Manitoba smelter converts industrial and farm scrap into shell billets Ontario mills also are active in reclaiming metals. Metal plates for ship hulls, tanks and gun carriers are being rolled in ever-increasing numbers." Are we doing everything possible to help 'em roll?

Australia Has Enough Bauxite

Since local deposits have been found adequate for all its needs. Australia has ceased importing bauxite.

BUCKETHEAD



Japanese soldier in Chinese in-erior rigs up this ghoulish hood o outwit mosquitoes.

SCOUTING

1500 British sailors had spent "shore leavo" at the rest camp maintained for them by the Scouts of Halifax.

Like the Boy Scout organizations of other countries overrun by the invading Nazis, the Scouts of Norway have now been banned.

In addition to their many other wartime activities on the home front the Boy Scouts of Britain during the past summer held or-ganized wild fruit picking expeditions, at the request of the Government. Canadian boys may be surprised to know there were sufficient kinds and quantities of wild fruit in Britain to make such ex-peditions worth while. The list given includes blackberries, bilberries, rowanberries, crab apples and sloes. All were used for the making of jam.

One of Britain's blitz heroes decorated by His Majesty the King with the British Empire Medal was Scoutmaster Douglas Vosper of Plymouth, for his part in the gallant work done by his Boy Scout Trailer Pump Crew during a sus-tained Nazi raid on the port. The Boy Scout Bronze Cross also was awarded Scoutmaster Vosper, and posthumously to Troop Leader Donald Cummins. The Silver Cross was awarded Scouts Sidney mins and Bernard Doidge of the

pump crew. Scoutmaster Vosper, failing to pass the medical test for the Forces, joined the Auxiliary Fire Service with some of his Scouts, and directed his Scout Crew on the night in question until one was killed and two so badly injured they collapsed from loss of

The Scoutmaster took his boys to a first aid post, and returned to the scene and carried on until his hose was torn to shreds by bomb splinters. He then joined other firemen. He worked throughout the night and well into the next day, only desisting when his heart failed, and he collapsed,

The Hired Man Is On Way Out

These college economists are always up to some startling discovery. Now, out of Michigan State College, comes the surmise that the hired man, once the back-bone of the nation's farms is on the way out. The reasons are given as mechanized equipment, the draft and the luring away of farm help

by higher wages in the cities. If the time ever comes when our farms it will be too bad. The hired man, at his best, was a bi colic Admirable Crichton. He was a hostler, farrier, milker, veterinarian, horticulturist, poultry-man, sheep shearer, woodchopper, obstetrician for ewes, piowman, dietitian and full of advice and opinions (some of them sensible, on all of earth's problems.

Lights For Horses

Horses ridden on Colorado highways at night must wear light re flectors on their tails.





TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

SWEET POTATO HELPS
For the homemaker who is aiming to put a pleasing variety into her menus the sweet potato is a spendid help. Besides serving them in the plain, but excellent, baked and boiled styles, you can do other very interesting things with them. These recipes will point the way to some of them.

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES'

6 medium sized potatoes % cup melted shortening

teaspoon salt 1 cup brown sugar

12 cup water Wash and cook potatoes until tender; drain, peel, cut in halves lengthwise and arrange in a shall low greased pan. Cover with the melted fat and a syrup made by cooking brown sugar and water to gether for five minutes. Sprinkle with salt and bake in a slow oven 250 degrees F. for one hour, basting frequently. Potatoes should be transparent when done.

GLAZED SWEET POTATOES 6 medium sized potatoes

13 cup sugar

1 tablespoon butter Wash and pare potatoes; par-boil 10 minutes. Drain and cut in halves lengthwise and place in but-tered baking dish. Make a syrup of sugar and water; boil three min utes and add butter. Pour one-half syrup over potatoes and bake until soft-about 15 minutes, basting twice with the remaining syrup.
SOUTHERN SWEET POTATOES

6 medium sized potatoes 2 tablespoons butter 35 cup thinly sliced lemon

14 teaspoon sait

114 cups brown sugar

Slice parboiled potatoes thickly and cover each layer with sugar. lots of butter and lemon slices. Add water and bake in moderate oven

CROCHETED CLOTH

For Variations, use maple syrup

instead of sugar and water:—use half and half parboiled sweet po-

flame

Parsley

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at a slight twist of the wrist—yet never spills, even when full. Under the lid is a handy device to level each spoonful as

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The Navy has announced that keels for its two-ocean fleet are being land at the rate of more than one a day and that launchings of warships are but slightly behind that pace.

The Department said that from September 1 to October 3 keels were laid for 35 vessels of all kinds, and added that this was "astounding" progress. Twenty-six vessels, including one battleship and two cruisers, were launched in the same period.

4 cup orange juice 2 teaspoons lemon juice

1 egg yolk

4 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons butter 3 cups sifted confectioner's

sugar Add orange and lemon rind to orange juice and allow to stand 19 minutes. Strain. Combine lemon juice, egg yolk, salt, butler, and confectioner's sugar. Add orange juice until of right consistency to spread. Beat until smooth and spread on cake. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

It Costs A Lot To Feed Them!

The navy, army and air force tucked away nearly \$30,000,000 worth of food from July 14, 1939— about two months before Canada declared war-until June 30 this year, the munitions and supply de partment has announced.

It listed the approximate value of a few major commodities, to-taling \$13,900,000, as follows:

Tea, coffee, and cocoa, \$1,400,000; fresh milk, \$900,000; canned milk, \$900,000; meats, \$5,500,000; flour, \$200,000; butter, \$1,700,000; cheese, \$500,000; eggs, \$700,000; potatoes, \$500,000; vegetables, \$1,-

All contracts for the purchase of food are made by the supply de-

Labor Training Shows Increase

Canada, dipping deep into its reserves of labor to man increasingly busy factories, also has extended labor-training programs to an extent unknown in the past, Labor Department officials said.

War emergency training program reports that 33,003 persons took training from April 1 to Aug. 3. The 93 schools and training centres reported 10,063 were actually in training on Aug. 1.

Large numbers of those in the lower age groups of the classes are young men who have been rejected for enlistment. Selection officers have instructions to avoid admitting to classes men of military age except those reject-

Counting Sheep

Australia has 95,000 sheep farmers and 123,000,000 sheep, a record, and the greatest number in any country.



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tatoes and raw sour sliced apples Hallowe'en is one festival which replace 1/2 cup water with orange inice and add 4 tablespoons of grated orange rind; replace half brown sugar by molasses. SWEET POTATO BOULETTES 6 medium sized r 2 teaspoons salt 14 teaspoon pepper 4 tablespoons melted butter 3 slices cooked bacon the occasion with a party. Cook potatoes until tender; rice

and mash well. Add salt, pepper and 3 tablespoons melted shortening. When cool enough to handle, form into round balls 2 inches in diameter. Sprinkle with chopped bacon: brush with 1 tablespoon melted butter and brown in a mod erate oven for 12 minutes. Garnish with parsley.

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from Interested readers. She is pleasted to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your met pecves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadde I. Chambers, 75 West Adelaide Street, Toronto," Send stamped, self-addressed envelope it you wish a reply.

Saving of Rags Asked by Uttawa

William Knightley, director of the national salvage office, appealed for Canadians to save their old rags for use in war industry.
"Lon't throw away or burn

single scrap of cotton or wool," he said in a statement, explaining there were many and varied uses for 12gs, the most essential of which was as wipers to keep parts of machinery clean.
Rags collected at home should

be sorted and when they have accumulated local salvage committees will see that the rags find their way to cleaning and reclamation plants and thence to

war industry.

"We want all the rags we can get," said Mr. Knightley.

By: KATHARINE BAKER

PATTERN 2967

the youngsters claim for themselves. The idea of ghosts, goblins, black cats and witches wandering about doesn't seem to appeal to or even frighten adults but the ds love to scare themselves and each other on this make-believe night. Even if the older children don't take the Norrors of Hallowe'en seriously, they do like to dress up in weird costumes and celebrate

Unless parents arrange some sort of a "do" at home for the children of all ages, they are likely to wander around the streets getting into various brands of mischief. So having a home party where the youngsters an be supervised, is well worth the extra time work of arranging a party and preparing refreshments. Games for a Hallowe'en party are so standardized that they are no problem. Bobbing for apples is a "must" in the games line as is also this delicious chocolate ca .e in the refreshment line. It is topped with an orange frosting to harmonize with the Hallowe'en color scheme

CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE 2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons double-acting baking

14 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup butter or other shortening 1 cup sugar 2 squares unsweetened choc-olate, melted

1 eg well beaten teaspoon vanilla

% cup milk Sift flour once, me sure, add baking powder and salt, and sitt together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until ... sht and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; then add chocolate and blend. Ad . flour, alternately with misk, a small am ount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth, Add vanilla, Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches, in moderate oven (325°F.)

ORANGE BUTTER FROSTING Grated rind of 1 orange Grated rind of 1 lemon

I hour. Cover with Orange Butter