

# Help The + Red Cross

## "SALADA" TEA



### CHAPTER 55

#### End of Moseley

"So you threw us down," Moseley said, his voice cold and cruel. "After I warned you." Lamprey had Caldwell's .45 in his hand, but it never occurred to him to use it. "Don't, Russ, don't!" he cried out. "I'll explain."

The gun of Moseley, held steady in its place above the horn of the saddle, roared an answer. Jesse caught at his belly with both hands and leaned forward over the neck of the horse. Slowly he slid to the ground, head first.

Moseley wheeled the chestnut and dashed for the house. He swung from the saddle and strode into the house.

"Where are you, Silcott?" he cried hoarsely, glaring around in the darkness. "No use hiding. You're bucked out and headed for hell."

Jim gave him one chance, though he knew he was a fool for doing it. The man, outlined in the moonlight, filled the doorway, a perfect target for his enemy waiting in the darkness.

"I'm here, Moseley, with a gun in my hand," Jim answered. "If you're wise—"

Moseley fired, blindly, in the direction of the voice. Before the echo of the shot had died Silcott flung his answer across the dark room. Moseley staggered, sent another bullet crashing into the wall, and a third through the roof. For Jim's second message had plowed into his heart.

A moment he clung to the doorpost, his fingernails biting into the wood, then plunged forward to the floor.

Jim did not stir. He watched the prone figure, to protect himself against any sudden movement. But the body lay there, slack and still. It would never move again.

End of Hat T  
Outside, a shout lifted. "Are you all right, Red?"

Silcott recognized the voice of Rufe Jelks. "All right," he called, and knew that somebody was dismounting. Leaving the supporting wall, he moved forward to the door. In the moonlight he saw Rufe running forward, a .45 in his hand.

The face of his friend was one wide grin of delight. "Boy—boy, I thought they had got you by this time. When I heard those shots inside—" Jelks caught him by the shoulder and started to pound him on the back.

"Don't!" yelled Silcott, and twisted away.

Rufe stared at him, looking into a face grown old and haggard. "What's the matter with you?" he asked. "You haven't been shot?"

"No. Whipped." He added, in explanation, "Moseley had Jud Prentiss do it to make me talk."

Jelks ripped out a savage oath. "Jud won't bother you any more. Pesky took care of that. As for Moseley—"

A man rode out of the brush and joined them. He was Kennedy. "They have done lit out, looks like," Pesky said. "I heard them going lickety split through the brush. One of 'em killed Jesse Lamprey."

"That shooting in the cabin, Red?" Jelks said, by way of question.

"Pete Yeager gave me back my

gun at the last minute," Jim told him wearily. "When Moseley came back to finish me I got him."

Rufe yipped out a yell of joy, and a moment later modified it. "I better make sure he's not playing possum. That fox is full of tricks."

"I think he's dead," Silcott said listlessly. "There's a lantern in there somewhere."

Kennedy found and lit the lantern. He stooped over the body on the floor and examined it.

"With an expressionless face he looked up. 'Mr. Moseley will never be deader,' he said calmly."

"He was sure asking for what he got," Rufe said. "This busts up the whole Hat T caboodle. With Jud and Russ both gone, their warriors will be hunting cover from Mexico to Montana."

The Game Is Up  
Silcott groped for a wall and slid down. He had fainted again.

"Look out for his back," Rufe said, raising the unconscious head on his arm. "They beat him up to make him talk."

The sight of Silcott's back appalled Jelks. There was no inch of it not discolored with black blood and criss-crossed by wheals and tattered flesh ripped out by Jud's belt buckle.

"We've got to get a doctor for him," he said. "And we'll need a wagon to carry him to town. He can't ride."

Kennedy nodded. "I'll stay with him. You go get the doc and make arrangements for a wagon."

"I hate to leave you. If those birds come back—"

"They won't. The game is up, and they know it. My guess is that Pete and Ronan Judson are headed for the Raton Pass right now, or else for the Rio Grande."

Jelks rode fast. At the edge of town he drew off from the road to let half a dozen riders pass. He recognized Anne and called to her. Caldwell was one of the party. So was Lieutenant Windom.

The old Texan flung a question at Rufe. "Make it in time?"

"Yes."

"Then what in tarnation are you doing here?"

"There has been a fight. I came for a doctor."

"Is Jim hurt?" Anne asked in a low voice.

Jelks picked his words. "He's banged up some, but I reckon he'll make the grade." He added, reluctantly, "Two men killed."

"Outlaws?" Windom wanted to know.

"One of them. Red got hold of a gun and fought it out with Moseley. He killed Russ." Rufe turned his eyes away from Anne.

"The other was one of our rescue party—Jesse Lamprey."

"He was killed?" Caldwell asked.

"By Moseley, as we were closing in on them."

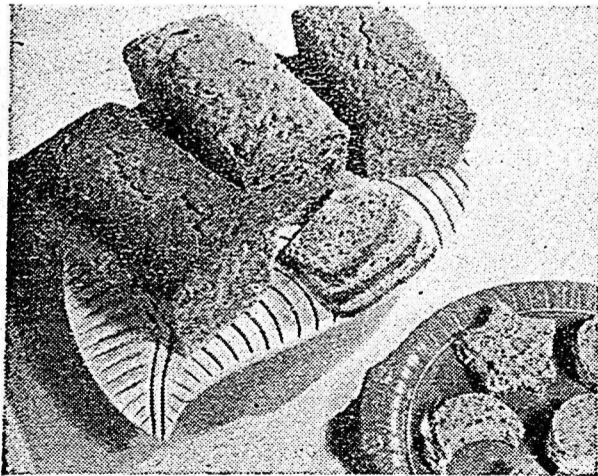
Anne's big eyes stared at Rufe out of a startled face from which all the color had been washed.

(Continued Next Week)

Before the World War, there were more Germans living in France than in all the German colonies.

It is now a crime in Britain to destroy paper or cardboard, throw it away, or put it in a garbage can.

### HOMEMADE BRAN BREAD



All-Bran, popular morning cereal, goes into the making of this superb tasting nut bread. Spread with cream cheese it's fine for sandwiches. With butter and preserves, it takes the place of dessert. Directions for putting it together are given below.

- All-Bran Nut Bread
- 1 egg
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1 cup milk
  - 2 tablespoons melted shortening
  - 1/2 cup egg and sugar until light.
  - 1/2 cup All-Bran
  - 2 1/2 cups flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1/2 cup chopped nut meats
- Beat egg and sugar until light. Add milk, shortening and All-Bran. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; combine with nut meats; add to first mixture, stirring until flour disappears. Bake in greased loaf pan with waxed paper in the bottom, in moderate oven (350° F.) about 1 hour and 10 minutes.
- Yield: 1 loaf (4 1/2 x 9 1/2 inch pan.)

### Bomber Carries 5 1/2 Tons of Explosives

Britain's Halifax bomber, playing a leading role in the R.A.F.'s Spring offensive, carries a bomb load of five and a half tons and has a range of 3,000 miles, more than sufficient to take it over Germany's remotest targets.

These figures have just been released by the Air Ministry, apparently convinced that by now the enemy is in possession of this information through planes shot down.

But the specifications of Britain's bombers more recent than the Halifax—the Lancaster—"the world's most powerful bomber", the Stirling and the Manchester—are still on the secret list.

An indication of the size of the bomb load of the giant Stirling was given by the Air Ministry when it said that in one night raid on Rostock each of the Stirtings participating carried eight tons of explosives.

New types, the names of which even have not been announced, are believed ready to join in the attacks soon. Some of these are said to be of revolutionary design.

Already the weight of bombs dropped by British raiders in a night's work exceeds that unloaded on Britain by the German air force during the height of the 1940-41 raids.

In one night alone recently, R.A.F. bombers dropped more than 1,000 tons of bombs. In the four recent raids on Rostock some eight hundred tons were dropped.

### Germans Subdue Conquered People

The science of nutrition is being used as an offensive and defensive weapon in the war, according to Dr. L. B. Pett, director of nutrition services for the Dominion Government.

"The Nazis remove all food from an occupied village," he said. "They say to the villagers: 'You must cooperate or you will not receive any food.' But the Nazis are very careful to see that the food is barely enough, so that the people become weakened and cannot rebel."

"The conquered peoples are held down in another more subtle way. Whether consciously or not, the Germans deprive conquered peoples of specific food constituents such as the 'B' vitamins. Lack of the 'B' vitamins makes people lose their appetite. They become weak and easily fatigued and apathetic. In short, they are not likely to rebel against their conquerors."

Dr. Pett said disease epidemics were to be expected throughout occupied Europe among the weakened people and added there are already signs of rising death tolls from tuberculosis, influenza and pneumonia.

Britain's nutrition program, on the other hand, is designed as a defensive weapon providing necessary food values in spite of rationing to strengthen the resistance of the British people, he said.

English Rennet-Custard  
1 package maple rennet powder  
1 pint milk, not canned  
1/2 cup chopped dates  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/2 cup currants  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 cup cornflakes

Mix fruits, spices and cornflakes and divide among 5 or more dessert glasses. Make rennet-custard according to directions on package, pouring at once over fruits, spices and cornflakes. Let set until firm—about 10 minutes. Then chill in refrigerator.

Chocolate Date Rennet-Custard  
1 package chocolate rennet  
1 package chocolate  
1 pint milk, not canned  
20 dates

Chop dates in small pieces and divide among 6 dessert glasses. Make rennet-custard according to directions on package. Pour at once over chopped dates. Do not move until firm about 10 minutes. Then chill in refrigerator.

### Care Will Make Rubber Last Longer

Rubber is going to be increasingly hard to get in any form. Rubber articles in the home should be given the greatest care to make them last longer. Remember in storing that rubber rots quicker in hot, damp places than in cool, dry places.

Dust talcum powder or cornstarch in the creases or folds of

Some Helpful Hints From England on Saving Food

Among the kitchen advice given to the British they are told that it is estimated that approximately 5 per cent of food is wasted in the normal process of preparing and cooking. Much of this is unavoidable, even in wartime. However if only one-quarter of this wastage is eliminated, by thoughtful planning and care, the saving would amount to almost four per cent. Taken over the entire country, this means a saving of approximately a million tons of food per annum, which would be enough to feed the whole country for two weeks. Here are seven examples:

1. Use measures and the clock. Accuracy in cooking prevents waste and produces better results.

2. Food value is lost through over-cooking.

3. Soda added to vegetables destroys valuable properties.

4. The outer leaves of cabbages, etc., if too tough to be served as a vegetable, make nourishing soups.

5. Peeling potatoes is a peacetime luxury and destroys valuable roughage.

6. Save fat by frying the bacon rinds separately. Use the fried rinds for flavoring soups.

7. Less sugar is required to sweeten stewed fruit if added just before cooking is completed.

"A good way of using all the scraps that are unsuitable for human consumption is to arrange a local community feeding scheme for poultry, pigs, rabbits and pets. Groups of neighbors can arrange to pool their scraps. For example, a family keeping poultry might collect poultry scraps from a neighbor in exchange for scraps more suitable for their neighbor's dog, rabbit or cat."

### Floating Island

The last Dutch ship to leave the bombed, fired and dynamited Java naval base of Surabaya has arrived at an Australian port, says Newsweek. It got there without being caught by enemy patrols by rigging up a disguise that outdid any ruse ever used by the Japanese. The Dutch had fastened trees and other bits of tropical scenery to their ship, thus giving it the appearance of a small island.

### HAPPY WARRIORS



The three branches of the service being trained in Canada for the Polish forces are represented in this photo. From left to right is an airman, a soldier and a sailor. Over their heads hangs the defiant eagle of the Polish Republic. Sailors and airmen are given only initial training at Owen Sound, the soldiers remain for a longer period before being sent overseas.

### TABLE TALKS

Did you ever stop to think of how much eye appeal has to do with our foods?

Add a garnish to a plain dish of pudding or custard and the value of that dessert multiplies instantaneously. A little whipped cream in fancy form; some sliced berries; a few scattered nut meats; some jelly—no matter how simple or how complex the garnish, it turns a plain dessert into a fancy one.

Sugarless days need not mean "no desserts." Here are a couple of recipes for rennet-custards—desserts that call for no sugar, no eggs, no baking or no boiling. Make these, add your favorite garnishes, place the finished product before your guests—and your dessert problem is solved for the day.

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### How To Prolong Life Of Stovepipe

Extra care in putting away stove pipes this Spring is a good precaution against future scarcity.

Pipes should be wrapped carefully and stored in a dry place. Before this is done the inner surface of the pipe, as well as the outside should be cleaned with a stiff brush to remove all carbon deposits. If the surface coating is scratched, the area around it should be cleaned with sand paper or steel wool and given a coating of good heat-resistant paint. After this has been allowed to dry thoroughly all surfaces of the pipe should be covered with heavy oil, grease or hot paraffin.

Finally, the pipe should be wrapped securely in paper—preferably waxed paper—and stored in a dry place. A similar procedure should be followed to prolong the life and save the metal content of a smoke pipe of a furnace or any other removable sheet metal parts which normally collect furnace soot.

Where a stove pipe has been partially destroyed, the serviceable portions of the pipe should be saved.

When a stove pipe is not protected during the summer, the sulphur in the pipe attracts moisture, forming sulphuric acid which eats away the iron. Precautionary measures will prolong the life of a stove pipe many years.

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