Everyone entitled to should VOTE

"SALADA" TEA

WEST OF THE SUN

A Serial Story by JOSEPH LEWIS CHADWICK

SYNOPSIS

The story thus far: Virginia Ames, en route to Santa Basilisa, Arizona, where she is to meet her fiance, Phil Lawrence, in response to his urgent letter, is aboard the Lassoan train when it is held up and robbed. A young man who calls himself Harmon, a young friend of Pancho Duarte, is wounded and also a curious pair of Virginia's, Al Lassoan, Jr. Jim Randall inquires about the robbery and Virginia recognizes him as a man whom she met in Washington several years before and with whom she fell in love. Jim and Virginia are thrown together and renewed their love affair. The story starts on the last 20-mile lap of her trip. Darren Jules then later, shortly before they meet the Apache Indian, Natchi, who has a personal hatred of Randall. Virginia later overhears Jim and Darren, between whom there is no friendship, discussing Al Lassoan's death. Jim says what they say that will be treated.

CHAPTER IV.

"No," said Virginia. "I've forgotten."

"It doesn't matter," he said. "But you can count on Steve Barron."

"I thought you hated and distrusted him." Virginia told him.

"I respect some things in the man," he replied. Then he swung about and left her when Sgt. O'Hara called out.

There were times when a woman was useless—and worse, a hindrance. Virginia realized she was a handicap to these men in this gray, danger-filled dawn. She moved to the tent opening. The grayness outside lay thick among the trees and brush and rocks that walled the camp. The soldiers squatted or lay behind their breastworks; their carbines across the wall's top. Jim Randall stood in the center of the circle with Mel Scarlett and O'Hara. Across the way, O'Grady was holding the bridle reins of two horses—Jim's sorrel and Steve Barron's black.

Virginia saw Steve Barron kneeling behind the boulder a step from her tent. He had a cigarette between his lips and a long-barreled revolver in his hand.

For the space of perhaps two minutes there was a terrific tension. Then Mel Scarlett made a sign to Jim Randall. The officer's voice sounded, low but clear.

"Steady men! Make every shot count!"

The wilderness burst alive. Racketing gunfire clapped like thunder. Gunflame spurted saffron-bright streaks against the grayness. Virginia heard the shrill screech of a bullet. She saw dust puff up from a dozen different points on the ground. Shadowy figures darted behind rock and tree. Then the troopers' carbines crashed and blared and the din grew and beat against the eardrums.

Jim Randall was down on one knee, his revolver blazing. Scarlett and O'Hara lay flat in the dust, their rifles working steadily. Steve Barron was firing in an unhurried calm. Across the camp, the roped horses were milling in fright, and the dust kicked up by their hoofs drifted up in white clouds. Dust and gunsmoke formed a thick haze.

A bullet shicked through the tent, making a sharp spanging sound as it drilled each side. Frightened, Virginia found herself running into the outside madness. She halted in new terror at the blasts of guns. Steven Barron saw her. He leaped to her and seized her arm and drew her down behind the boulder. His calm was shaken, he stared at her with alarmed eyes.

"Keep down, Virginia!" he shouted.

It wasn't all right, couldn't be. The crashing guns belied him. Virginia lifted her head and looked toward the spot where she had last seen Jim Randall. He was still there, still kneeling, still firing and reloading his gun. They were all still there—and suddenly Virginia knew and understood such men, and why they were hard and raw, like the land.

Then abruptly there was a change. Virginia somehow knew that the tide of battle had turned and been decided all in an instant. Jim Randall was on his feet, amid wafting dust and gunsmoke, and shouting orders. Sgt. O'Hara was running forward in one direction, Mel Scarlett in the other. That was over an instant. The men, the troopers were leaping the wall, charging into the brush which swallowed them. The sounds, voices and guns, drew away farther and farther. The camp was deserted except for Virginia and Steve Barron and O'Grady, who still held the two horses—and two blue-clad figures who lay in the dust unmoving.

Steve rose and helped Virginia to her feet. His voice was urgent.

"Count! We can get away now—to the horses!"

She hung back. "No! No, Steve, I'm staying. I'm seeing this out!"

He looked into her eyes. "Yes," he said. He broke his revolver, kicked out the empty shells, and refilled the cylinder with loads from his belt. His eyes, all the while, remained on her face.

(Continued Next Week)

HOW CAN I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a moth preventative?

A. Blotting paper, saturated with kerosene, and placed in the drawers and closets where clothes are kept, is a fine moth preventative. The furs can be treated by sprinkling them with pepper. This does not leave an unpleasant odor and can be easily shaken out.

Q. How can I prevent the corroding of the metal tops of salt shakers?

A. By treating the inside of the cover with melted paraffin. Open the holes before the paraffin has set.

Q. How can I remove lead-pencil, crayon, and other such marks from the wall paper?

A. Try using an art eraser.

Q. How can I relieve the pain of burning feet?

A. Prepare a foot bath of water as hot as can be borne. This will be found a great relief. Baths of sand, warm and moist are also good. Bury the feet in this up to the ankles, and allow to remain from 20 to 30 minutes.

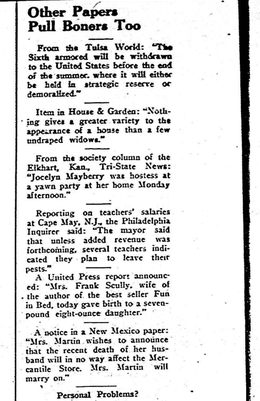
Q. How can I remove paint spots from clothing?

A. By using equal parts of ammonia and turpentine. Saturate the spots three or four times, and then wash in soapsuds. Rinse in clear water, dry, and press.

Q. How can I avoid having moss on my lawn?

A. Moss on the lawn is a bad sign. It indicates either a sour or impoverished soil. For sour soil, apply some hydrated lime and for impoverished soil, use a good quality fertilizer. Practically any soil, however, is benefited by an application of lime followed a week or two later by fertilizer. Do not apply both of these too close together.

"For Better Citizenship—Make Dad Your Pal"—Sunday, June 19th is Father's Day—on which day all Canada honours the head of the family. The theme "For Better Citizenship—Make Dad Your Pal" recognizes the fact that making friends with Father strengthens the family ties and raises the moral tone of the nation. A well established tradition in Canada, the custom of giving over one day in the year to fa[illegible] was first instituted by a Ministers Alliance 39 years ago. Now recognized world-wide, it is the one day in the year the balance of the family gets together and shows their appreciation for [illegible] daily thought and work a good Father does in raising a family in better citizenship.



Newest casual! This handsome shirtfrock has forward collar, plunge neckline, wing cuffs — all this season's smartest fashion. Front opening, skirt has pleat!

Pattern 4714 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 4¾ yards, 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont.

4714 SIZES 34—46

Other Papers Pull Boners Too

From the Tulsa World: "The Sixth armored will be withdrawn to the United States before the end of the summer, where it will either be held in strategic reserve or demoralized."

Item in House & Garden: "Nothing gives a greater variety to the appearance of a house than a few undraped widows."

From the society column of the Elkhart, Kan., Tri-State News: "Jocelyn Mayberry was hostess at a yawn party at her home Monday afternoon."

Reporting on teachers' salaries at Cape May, N.J., the Philadelphia Inquirer said: "The mayor said that unless added revenue was forthcoming, several teachers indicated they plan to leave their pests."

A United Press report announced: "Mrs. Frank Scully, wife of the author of the best seller Fun in Bed, today gave birth to a seven-pound eight-ounce daughter."

A notice in a New Mexico paper: "Mrs. Martin wishes to announce that the recent death of her husband will in no way affect the Mercantile Store. Mrs. Martin will marry on."

Personal Problems?

M. J. R., extension diary specialist from the college of agriculture, University of Missouri, will discuss diary management problems. All farmers are invited.—Buffalo Reflex.

Satisfaction Guaranteed $4.99 pair

Sporty Moccasin vamp Crepe Sole Oxford, rich Burgundy shade leather, moccasin toe, full fitting comfortable last, sturdily built for appearance and long wear. Immediate delivery. Sizes 6 to 11, including half sizes

Postpaid if money order or cash sent with order

Hunter-Billings Shoes
1515 Gerrard St. East
Toronto, Ontario Phone GR. 5650

How She Got The Job

David Belasco once told the story of a theatrical manager who found himself in a dilemma. He was under great obligation to a friend whose daughter asked for a part in a new play, although she had no theatrical experience.

The manager said to her, "I will give you a part if you can say two words to my satisfaction."

"Oh, I am sure I can do that," said the young lady. "What are the two words?"

"The two words are 'Come here.' You are to say them three times. The first time you are to imagine that you are a young girl of excitable disposition, very much in love. You have quarrelled with your young man and told him to leave you forever. As he goes through the door, head bowed, you notice the outline of a revolver in his hip pocket. You think he is going to end his life. Suddenly, you realize that he really means everything to you. You are overwhelmed with remorse and you say to him, 'Come here!'

"Then you are to imagine that you are the mother of a little boy. He is four years old and you have dressed him up in his Sunday suit and told him to sit on the front porch and not to leave it. He disobeys you and goes out into the street. Suddenly, a truck comes around the corner. He is almost run over and is lying in the street, his pretty suit covered with mud. You are shaken with terror. You are overcome with gratitude to God that he is still alive. You are angry that he disobeyed you and that his suit is ruined—all this I want to hear from you when you say 'Come here!'

"And, finally, you are to be the wife of a banker in a small village. The bank has failed. Outside your house is a mob of ruined depositors ready to tear your husband to pieces. He has just put a bullet through his heart and is lying dead on the living-room floor. You open the front door, and I want to hear you say to the leader of the mob, 'Come here!'

"Now, can you say those two words three times for me like that?"

The girl lifted her shining eyes to the master.

"Not by myself alone, sire," she said. "But with you to direct me. If you will say the words as I should say them, I am sure I could imitate you. Would you say them for me?"

The young lady got the job.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "25" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Raise To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 25 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 25 feet" of bowels.

Look for Carter's Little Liver Pill before and after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Insist on Carter's Little Liver Pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—25c

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren

Jesus' Continuing Ministry
Matt. 28:18-20; Acts 1:4-14

Golden Text:— Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Matt. 28:20b.

As our missionaries have been flying from the interior of China to Hong Kong, doubtless the first part of to-day's lesson has been frequently in mind. It was to these words of Jesus that they clung when they first answered the call to leave home and conveniences and go to China. "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations —. Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the age." The present situation is a test of faith. But then, so was the Boxer Uprising in 1900 when about 200 missionaries and their children and thousands of Chinese Christians were put to death. But the Christian Movement in China, far from being overcome, received "the mightiest spiritual impetus up to that time." The truth of the statement of Jesus Christ, "I will build my Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it", was again illustrated.

The most essential preparation for a Christian witness is the baptism with the Holy Ghost. He will convince the world of sin, righteousness and judgment but His dwelling place is in the hearts set apart for Him. Peter, who cowed before the accusation of a little girl, after Pentecost is fearless before even the enemies of Christ. God the Holy Spirit has taken full possession of Peter.

Jesus Christ will triumph over all his foes. One day, — how soon no one knows, — the words of the angels will be fulfilled: "This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven." Till that day of His appearing we must labour, watch and pray. Our Lord, is coming for His own. To our missionaries and their relatives in this trial we would say, "The toils of the road will seem nothing when we come to the end of the way."

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

WHEN a boy and girl are in love, he usually sees her at her best, and she him. He is welcomed in her home, where he can be properly looked over by her parents, and approved or not. Here's an instance where a boy's visit to his girl's home gave him the same opportunity—and he is disillusioned

"My girl works in this town, and we've gone together for several months," he writes me. "Recently she invited me to spend a week end at her home in another city. I had not met her family before. Now that I have, I'm plain scared.

"Her mother is an older edition of her daughter. Only she's let herself get fat and sloppy. Her father is a little gray-haired man who seems to be the butt of the family's jokes. The way his wife dominates him is sickening. She and my girl disagreed over little things, and my impression of the whole family was one which I don't like to remember.

Like Mother, Like Daughter?

"I always knew this girl had a quick temper, and was impatient if she didn't get her own way. But the way she talked to her mother got me down!. She showed neither courtesy nor respect; and as for her father, she seemed to feel only contempt for him.

"I'm uneasy, Anne Hirst. I see this girl with new eyes. I'm wondering whether she'll come to be the tyrant her mother is, as unlike in appearance, as careless of her home (Their house seemed to me to be in real disorder, though the food was good).

"Now she is rather a lovable person—but then I never had no demands, just gone her way. I am easy-going myself, but I'd hate to think I'd be relegated 20 years from now to the position her father holds in his own house!

"My family never had much more than they needed, but at least there was mutual respect and harmony in our life. I don't think I could bear anything less."

—R. H. W.

* ONE of the severest tests of a girl or a boy is to see them in their own homes, mingling with other members of the family. By their behavior, they are established as civilized and co-operative, or selfish and demanding.

* As for a girl growing up to be like her mother, if she knows a young man who has different ideas of the amenities, sometimes she can be severed from the fate which seems to lie ahead. But that presupposes an intelligent love that can work a complete change in her, through her determination to become the person he thinks she can be, regardless of inherited or acquired proclivities.

* It is a wise young man who keeps his eyes open.

* To "R. H. W.": You have the imagination to look into the future —and hesitate. You are not too deeply in love with this girl. I gather from your letter, to be blinded by your passion. It is lucky you made this visit, and are properly alarmed. There are plenty of other girls who are easy to fall in love with. I suggest you look around before you commit yourself.

* * *

A girl's relationship with her family is revealing. Before you consider marriage, observe her attitude toward them, and do your own thinking. Anne Hirst will be glad to write her at Box 1, 123—18th Street, New Toronto.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should a bride-to-be send notes of thanks to all guests who have attended a shower in her honor?

A. This is not necessary. Her thanks at the affair, itself, should be sincere and gracious enough. However, she should be sure to write a note of thanks to the hostess of the shower, and she can later entertain the guests at a luncheon or bridge party, either before or after the wedding.

Q. Is it all right to break bread or crackers into the bowl when partaking of soup?

A. This is now considered all right.

Q. Is there a fixed rule for the sequence of pages in a letter?

A. No; but when writing a letter of four pages, use pages one, two, three, and four in order.

Q. Should a woman introduce her husband to a social equal as "Mr. Allen?"

A. No; she should introduce him as "George," or, "my husband."

Busy Week-end

All in a week-end Kate Aitken, women's director of the C.N.E., flew to Berlin and back, took part in peace talks with women of 14 countries and arranged to have handicrafts displays from five of these countries at this year's C.N.E!

Mrs. Aitken was the only woman from North America at these non-political talks. She came home inspired by the courage and religious fervour of the women who have suffered most, all working together to keep the world at peace.

Through these women she was able to ask for displays of handicrafts for the year's Exhibition from France, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Poland and Belgium. By doing craft work in their homes, and so which they excel, women of Europe are doing their utmost, Mrs. Aitken learned, to spend their own and their country's economic recovery.

Sweet Luncheon Treat

SUGAR-PLUM LOAF

Measure into small bowl, ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Cream ½ c. shortening, gradually blend in ½ c. granulated sugar. Gradually beat in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir in ¾ c. milk and yeast mixture. Stir in 1 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth (mixture may curdle). Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise 1 hour. Stir in 1 tsp. salt, ½ c. washed and dried seedless raisins, ½ c. chopped walnuts, ½ c. chopped mixed candied peels, ½ c. cut-up candied cherries. Work in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour. Knead lightly but thoroughly; form into a smooth ball. Roll out to fit a greased 8-inch round pan and fit into pan. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour. When loaf is cold, frost with Plain Icing.

Plain Icing: Combine ¾ c. sifted icing sugar, 1½ tbs. milk, ½ tsp. vanilla; beat until smooth.

FLEISCHMANN'S ROYAL FAST RISING DRY YEAST ACTS FAIRLY STATE PERIOD TO ANY RECIPE

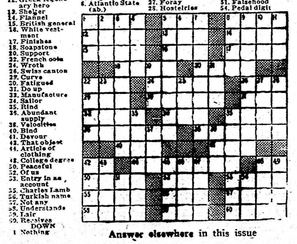
New Fast-Acting Dry Yeast Needs NO Refrigeration!

Stays fresh and full-strength on your pantry shelf for weeks! Here's all you do:

1. In a small amount (usually specified) of lukewarm water, dissolve thoroughly 1 teaspoon sugar for each envelope of yeast.
2. Sprinkle with dry yeast. Let stand 10 minutes.
3. THEN stir well. (The water used with the yeast counts as part of the total liquid called for in your recipe.)

Get a month's supply!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1. City in California
5. Say further
9. Nibble
12. Greek legend-ary king
13. Stalks
14. Flagon
15. British general
16. White vest-ment
17. Fishes
18. Dangerous
19. Supports
22. French gods
24. Worth
26. Swiss canton
29. Curve
30. Delayed
31. Ceiling
32. Manufacture
34. Sailor
35. Bind
38. Abundant supply
39. Ordinance
40. Bind
41. Dawdler
42. That object
43. Article of clothing
45. Degree of regret
46. Potatoes
52. Of us
53. Entry in an account
55. Charles Lamb
56. Turkish name
57. Not any
58. Netherlands
59. Lair
60. Repose

DOWN
1. Nothing
2. Fuss
3. City in Rhode Island
4. On the open sea
5. Kangaroo
6. Atlantic State (ab.)
7. Formal arguers
8. College song
9. Mauritius island
10. Resides
11. Existed
18. Illuminated
21. Couch
23. Coarse hominy
25. Of the mouth
28. Constellation
27. Foray
28. Hostilities
32. Puzzles
33. Ushering to a chair
37. Beverage
39. Writing implement
42. Frosts
44. Story
45. Highway
46. Wild animal
47. Irritant
48. Inoculation
49. City in Iowa
51. Falsehood
54. Pedal digit

Answer elsewhere in this issue

Laura Wheeler

955

New! Smocking is easy with this pattern—it shows how the threads follow through! Five designs to use on any article.

Do smocking first; then use any pattern to cut. Pattern 955; directions; charts for five designs.

Laura Wheeler's improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos and concise directions.

Send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont., Needlecraft Department. Print plainly pattern number, your name and address.

ISSUE 25 — 1949

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Sometimes things happen that are so utterly ill-timed one has to laugh. For instance, the other day I got word from a local mail-order office that an express parcel was there waiting for us. "Express?" I said in surprise. "I don't remember ordering anything."

"Didn't you order a sun-cot a few weeks ago?" the sales clerk answered. "And didn't they say they were sold out but would fill your order with their next shipment?"

A sun-cot? — Why, yes, so I did. . . . That was when the thermometer was hovering around the eighty mark. A sun-cot would have been welcome then. But now, with the daytime high not much over fifty, and a cold wind blowing . . . the sun-cot had arrived! So you see why I laughed. However, there is a chance it may get hot and humid again, so we accepted delivery of the sun-cot—and it does give one a sort of warm feeling just to look at it and visualize a time when something like that may be very welcome—if only one can find leisure to use it. Inclination will not be hard to find, but leisure—that's another story.

We have had several little showers during this last week, but still where is no growth—except in the grain fields. How the wheat and oats keep growing is a mystery. It won't be long before the wheat is out in head, but the hay and pasture — we are almost afraid to look at them. Partner finally turned the cows out on the pasture—it seemed the work of the grass in the field where they are pastured. As for the garden, everything is standing still—and I did want a good garden-for the folk we are looking forward to as visitors to us this summer.

Speaking of visitors—we were not expecting any more for another two weeks so I was making use of the interval to fix up another bedroom especially as to work was the only way to keep warm — it seemed too warm with the furnace going, and too cold without it. So I was busy at his room. . . . I had got the worst part done and was painting the furniture, and of course the upstairs was anything but tidy—except for the little spare room. Then came Sunday morning—a taxi; dogs barking; doorbell ringing—and there on the doorstep was Partner's brother from Ottawa, come to stay until Monday. Later we had another gentleman visitor, ust for dinner. But I didn't mind—when a woman is alone men are much easier to have around. They gang up together and one doesn't have to worry—just so long as there is enough food in the house to make a few good meals. My brother-in-law wasn't at all bothered because there were boxes, rugs and who knows what piled up in the hall belonging to the room that was in the process of being redecorated.

And by the way, in that same bedroom I was doing some more experimenting with roller painting; and this time I was making a much better job of it. Yes, in spite of the fact that I quit in the middle of things and went to Guelph. Walls will wait but invitations won't!

How would you like to know the ingredients of that water paint? Just let a few drops dry on the floor and even a scraper won't lift them. I think the mixture must surely be some kind of plaster of paris. I wonder what experience others have had in roller painting? The first time I smeared ceiling paint on the walls and wall paint on the ceiling by trying to get too close to the edges with the roller. Next time I did the edges first, using a brush for the purpose. But that wasn't too satisfactory either. So this time I just went ahead with the roller and finished up with a brush. That seemed to work better, although a bona fide painter told me that painters usually finish up as they go. But then I'm not a painter—so, being just an amateur I have to learn the hard way and do whichever brings the best results.

And here's a hint that may help someone—although it is more than likely you may have had the same bright idea yourself—but just in case you haven't. . . . For an inexpensive border buy a roll of paper with a flowered strip running through it. Cut out your strips or strips—and there's your border. Stripes or conventional designs look very well too, but for plain painted walls a flowered border seems to give it colour and finish. Another idea—if you like tinted ceiling take a quart of white paint and mix with it a pint of whatever colour you intend doing your walls. The result is rather pleasing—incidentally our accidental smears don't show up as plainly. Or am I the only one who gets paint where I shouldn't be.

'Bye for now . . . it's back to the paint-pots for me. And I think until I'm finished I'll put a quarantine notice on the door.

She's On The Beam—Juanita Thomas is all set for some summer night biking with her new automobile-type sealed headlight that produces a beam five feet wide and 30 feet long.

We Might Try It Here Too

The New Zealander is the only citizen in the world who can settle back in his easy chair and hear his his government making laws. The House of Representatives, in Wellington, New Zealand's law-making body, is wired for sound, and every word spoken from the floor, with the war-time exception of military information, comes to him by radio. This unique system was established in 1936 by the late Prime Minister Michael Joseph Savage, head of the Dominion's first Labor Government.

New Zealand ate the Parliamentary broadcasts up. Farmers fought their wives over where to put the radio; Dairy, barn, or kitchen. Although the broadcasts have long since lost their novelty, probably half the Dominion's radios pick up big debates.

Alarmists who thought that the microphone would encourage fluent hypocrisy at the expense of fourteering soundness were silenced after the first general election faced by a House which had undergone a full term of broadcasting. Some of the House's lamest orators were triumphantly re-elected—proof that the New Zealander is capable of being educated without being entranced.

Five-Foot Shelf of a Wheeling, W. Va., collector includes this five-foot high glass vase which dwarfs little Linda Wright. It is more than 100 years old and is worth well over $10,000.

New Gadgets and Inventions You'll Probably Be Seeing

Electric Blanket

Automatic electric blanket soon to be manufactured in Canada is to have new control said to compensate for room temperature as well as for blanket control.

* * *

Plastic Candy Stick

New type of candy-on-stick is said to combine safety with added educational value through use of a flexible plastic handle. Sanitary handle is odorless, tasteless, without a point or any sharp edges. Handle will not pull out until all the candy has been eaten, claim makers.

* * *

Trims Hedge or Lawn

Electric hedge trimmer which can also be used for ground and overhead trimming. By use of a carrier and four-foot handle attachment, operator can trim edges of lawns and other places hard to-get at with lawn mower. By changing position of handle, operator can raise unit in a perpendicular position for overhead trimming of evergreens, shrubbery, etc. Cutting head is said to be in balance with motor and handle and is adjustable and self-locking into three positions for forward, angular or side trimming, cite makers.

* * *

Low-Cost Sweeper

New lightweight plastic electric home sweeper is molded of new lamp fiber resinex. Will make electric cleaning available to limited budgets, according to maker. Expected to reach the retail market in midsummer.

* * *

Anti-Insect Light

Yellow ceramic "anti-insect" light bulb is said to be especially useful for outdoor purposes, such as roadside stands, gas stations, porches and summer camps. Ceramic finish is applied by coating a clear bulb with thin layer of colored glass and then baking the coating so that it is fused to the bulb. Coating said to be weather-resistant and will not chip. Available in 25, 60 and 100-watt sizes.

* * *

Aluminum Ladders

Complete line of lightweight aluminum ladders — extension, straight, orchard, window cleaner's and estimator's ladders —is offered in a wide range of sizes. Top of the ladders is rounded and they have inset rubber feet at the foot. Rungs are specially ribbed for safe footing; joints have no rivets, bolts or welds.

* * *

Pliers

New tool officially designed for radio, television, electrical, electronic and other precision work; is actually two tools in one. Has both a sharp tempered cutting edge and a "long nose" for probing into small spaces, such as miniature sockets. Over-all length is 6½ ins.; with tapers from 2 ins. on handle to 1-16 in. on extreme tip.

Car Wax

Liquid wax and cleaner is said to provide finish which will last six months or more on average car under normal conditions. Makers state one person can coat car with polish in one hour. Can also be used as household polish for silver, chromium, mirrors, etc. Contains detergents which eliminate need for washing or pre-cleaning surfaces. Protective finish is made from hard quality waxes and synthetic resins chemically treated to resist weathering, salt spray and repeated washings. Contains no alkalis, solvents or harsh abrasives to harm finishes, makers claim.

* * *

Food Saver Set

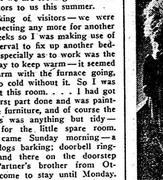
Set of three covered containers and tray, all of plastic, is offered as refrigerator space-saver. Containers are of lightweight, dorless and tasteless polyethylene; can be dropped and bent without breaking, makers claim. Will remain flexible at low temperatures. Each container is 4 ins. wide, 5 ins. long and 3 ins. deep, with tight-fitting lids which have recessed handles to allow other items to be stacked on top. Tray is molded of styrene plastic in various colors.

Dehydrated Bait

Dehydrated bait, packaged in odorless, water-resistant and non-shocking polyethylene film is offered for fishing catfish, bullheads, trout, sunfish and other fish that like blood. Bait puffs up and becomes larger upon striking water, as well as slowly bleeding into water to lure fish. Stays on hook in a lively bait water, maker states. A strong-smelling bait may be obtained by adding water and allowing to stand in a warm place for a few hours.

Work Gloves

Work gloves for industrial use made of fabric and coated with vinylite resins are said to be about 25 per cent. more wear-resistant. Resin coating permits handling of materials that are wet or dry, sharp or abrasive. Also offers protection against acids, caustics, oils, greases and many solvents that are destructive to ordinary work gloves.



A Friendly Voice Now Silent

The late Jim Hunter, one of Canada's pioneer and best known newscasters, whose sudden death brought sorrow to countless listeners.

Answer to Crossword Puzzle

HOW-TO-FIX-IT

By Tom Gregory

A FALSE BOTTOM WILL SOLVE THE PROBLEM OF HAVING YOUR CAKES STICK TO THE BOTTOM OF DEEP BAKING PANS. PLACE A GREASED ALUMINUM DISK ON THE BOTTOM BEFORE POURING THE CAKE BATTER. UPON COMPLETION SIMPLY LIFT THE PAN FROM THE CAKE AS SHOWN AND REMOVE THE DISK WITH A KNIFE.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

New addition to the already-large and ever-growing list of books on cookery is the recently published "Secrets of Southern Cooking" by Ethel Farmer Hunter. It's published in New York and I'm not certain if it's available here in Canada as yet.

Besides many interesting recipes, Mrs. Hunter gives many valuable hints. One of these is along the lines of something I wrote a column or so ago. "Never 'cheat' on a recipe" the author cautions, "if you expect perfect results, use neither too little or too much."

Cake making rules must be respected. For uniform browning, Mrs. Hunter notes, layer cake pans should be so placed in the oven that they do not touch each other, nor the oven walls. A cake is baked, she explains, when it begins leaving the sides of the pan.

And here's a recipe borrowed from the book, which I think you will find both different and very enjoyable too. It's

Atlanta Bachelor's Spaghetti.

2 cans of spaghetti, with tomato and cheese sauce
1 large Bermuda onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 tablespoon butter
No. 2 can tomatoes
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
½ pound ground steak
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon red pepper
1 bay leaf
½ pound snappy cheese, sliced

Method—Place spaghetti with tomato and cheese sauce in casserole. Slightly brown chopped onion and green pepper in butter. Add tomatoes, Parmesan cheese, ground steak and seasonings. Cook mixture for about 15 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Pour sauce over spaghetti and cover with slices of cheese. Bake in 350-degree oven for 45 to 60 minutes.

Among Ontario families of German descent a favorite dish has always been potato pancakes. They're quite different from the Norwegian kind, in which mashed cooked potatoes are used. In these you start with raw, grated spuds, which imparts a really distinctive potato taste.

Potato Pancakes

6 large raw potatoes, grated
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ cup cream

Method—Vary the amount of flour, depending upon whether you like a thick or thin batter. Some add a little sugar, to make the cakes browner. Cook as you would any other sort of pancakes.

From 'way over in Nebraska comes this next one—a "quick bread" recipe which makes a 5¼ by 10½ loaf with a flavor all its own. Any other kind of chopped nuts can replace the walnuts—or you can leave them out altogether if you prefer. Here's how you go about making

Orange and Honey Bread

Cream 2 tablespoons butter
Add . . 1 cup honey
2 eggs
Beat well.
Stir in.. ¾ cup orange juice
grated rind of 1 orange
Sift 2½ cups sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
¾ teaspoon salt
Stir in dry ingredients
Add ¾ cup chopped walnuts

Mix well; your in greased loaf pan
Bake at 375° (moderate) 45 minutes.

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JITTER

By Arthur Pointer