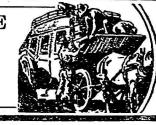
TEA BAGS

WEST OF THE A Serial Story JOSEPH LEWIS CHADWICK



Virginia said. And when he did no

answer: "Is it—Steve Barron?"
His face hardened. "Not any

longer," he said. "He's ruined me. There's little more he can do." "I don't understand. Phil." Vir-

ing stock during the drought, when he had plenty of water on his range. I have reason to believe my cattle

He nodded jerkily. "He dream

of owning this country. He's squeezing out the little rancher's. He drives out nesters. His word is

law, enforced by men with guns. There are other things, too—which

They walked slowly on, and the lights of the town lay a half mile behind them. Jim began to talk, low-voiced, of the four-day scout

from which he had just returned, bitter that Natchi's marauding band

had eluded him. They stopped fin-ally and Virginia was suddenly

aware that he looked tired. The loneliness in his eyes was deep and

There was no hatred remaining

in her; she forgot that once he had deeply hurt her. She said sudden-

ly. "Jim, haven't you ever loved a

looked away from her. "Yes—once," he said. "But uselessly."
"You think of it at times, don't

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were rustled by his riders."

no one would believe-

"You are sure?"

ginia said.

The stery thus far: Virtunia Ames crosses the wild frontier country by rail and stare to reach Santa Ronita where, in response to a start Ronita where, in response to a start Ronita where the start of a meney box being delivered to stere Barron. Santa Ronita jamilion erar, and a same poin of Virtinia's, It dim Randall takes up the investication. Hating Jim because of a previous meeting but feeling a strang attraction toward him. Virtinia consents to his escertion her to Phill's ranch. They find the place deserted but, returning to Santa Ronita, Jim persuades Rarron, with whom Fail has had trouble, to locate the box. While awaiting word of Phill. Jim learns that he was leader of the stage kand'ts. Barron takes Virtinia to meet 12:11

CHAPTER VIII. He met her eyes now. "Virginia, I'm not the man you loved."

"You will be again." "You must go home." His voice came from far off. "Give me six months. I need that much time. I'll come to you, then." She searched the stern cast of his face for something she remembered, but he was wholly changed. He had lengthened the two years difference in their ages, and he returned her scrutiny with old-young eves like those of Jim Randall.

those of Jim Randall.

"I could stay here those six months," she said. "There's no reason why I couldn't." She paused.

"Yes, I'll stay. I'll be here where you need me."

"I'll be off in the hills," he replied stonily. "Or at my ranch. I wouldn't see you often." His ranch! She ignored his argument. 'Phil, you left your house suddenly. We—Jim' Randall and I —found it deserted, your uneaten meal as you left it. What did it

"Nothing," he said definitely. She showed her despair. "And your letter begging me to come?" He shook his head wearily. "I don't know..." Then: "Don't let things worry you, Virginia. I'll be all right." He reached out and lay his hands on her shoulders. "It was grand of you to come. Thanks.'

He turned and stepped down from the veranda and strode away into The next morning he rode up to the house, but did not dismount. Virginia went to him and found him unchanged. "I'm riding out to my ranch-

house," he told her.
"But you'll be back?" "In a day or two," he replied, his eyes drifting away.



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FORETASTE

One needn't be old to know that August brings the end of summer. One merely needs to be alive and sentient. For the trees show it, in sentent. For the trees show it in their wearied leaves and the ripe-headed grasses show it, scattering their seeds and falling before the gusty rains. The frantic pace has slackened. Fledglings are on the wing, migration ahead. Robins chatter in the morning but turn quiet in the heat of day, as though change. Crows are noisy, then al ost solemnly silent. The sun rises

The heat is still here, summer's heat burned deep into the rocky hills and; the heat will remain, for the earth cools slowly. But the nights are longer, and the slow winds of the valley have time to rustle the hilltop trees, tentativley, a little impatiently. And the cricket and the katydid in the darkness, the cicada in the sunlight, scratch out their songs with a quick, im-perative note: "Come, my mate! No ummer lasts forever!" Weeds grow swiftly in the gar-

den. Hoed off, they force new leaves and quickly put forth bud and lower that they may come to seed for another season. Butterily weed, the orange milkweed, mowed off at the roadside only a few weeks ago, flowers on a short, new stem, hurrying toward fruition. Goldenrod and asters lift rank stalks and fatten buds, the very color of autumn just there beneath the lapping sepals the first of them will be in bloom before August is half over. Toma

One does not have to be old to know these things. They are a part of every year, for anyone to see. But those who have seen many sumthey know in August that leaves fall, and frosts come, and then one waits for another summer.

"Contesting" In A Big Way—This attractive young mother, Mrs. Dorothy-Jean Mills of Toronto is entering nine of the C.N.E.'s special competitions, including the Mother and Daughter cover girl contest in which she will be joined by daughter Lynn, aged 3. Here Lynn help mother prepare of the paint-achair contest offering top prize of \$25.

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor-

"Dear Anne Hirst: For four years, we have lived with my husband's mother. I do all the house * man of spirit would resent it.

ways tired. "When I am

at home, she does and says

and to turn me against my husband. Anne Hirst,

she has almost succeeded. I don't

enjoy working, I want a home. But

want it to be my home, not hers.

"My husband believes everything

she says. Once we found a place. She was going to kill herself if he left—so that was the end of that!

"I finally took a job, which pays

more than I could make in an of-fice. His mother tells my husband

the reason I work is so I can meet men! I've told him I work to get

"He makes enough for us to live on, but when I offer to quit, he just sulks. My mother-in-law says I should leave, and boasts that her son will never leave her. Now

his dad is human, and knows how things are. But he can't say a word.

"I do love my husband. But can

he love me and not believe in me? Doesn't he see that he must make

the home? I can't go on like this.

Please advise me, and I'll carry

* Your mother-in-law has a weakling for a son. He has been

* under her thumb for so long that

* he has given up opposing her.

** You, as his wife, are the victim

* of a relationship.

What she wants is for you

son to herself. Are you going to

On the other hand, your situa-tion is almost intolerable. Your

husband undoubtedly loves youbut not enough to put your happiness first. As things stand, he
has no responsibilities, he is not
the head of his own house (which

* would entail some financial sac* rifices) and he is too blind to
* see that only by providing that
* home can he make you satisfied.

* let her win?

* to leave, so she can have her serge

TROUBLED"

away from his mother.

work, and have
a job, too. But
it is my motherin-law who is al
I cannot advise you to leave.

You might lose your husband for
good. Is it worth that? Or isn't
it? Only you can decide.

* with you.

. Think it over.

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n granite?

for lacquering?

* You might find a room for

* yourself, keep on with your job, * and see how things go. Perhaps

* your husband then would realize
how much he loves you and needs
you, and decide that any break
with his mother is worth being

For a man to insist that his wife

live with his mother, when it isn't necessary, is to take the first step toward rulning his marriage. Telling Anne Hirst about it, and read-

HOW CAN 1?

O. How can I clean burnt spots

A. Remove them by covering with

a teaspoonful of soda, mixed to a paste with a little water, then heat-

ing it. Never scrape it with a knife.

Q. How can I prepare new wood

A. New wood should have a wood .

filler applied to it to insure a smooth

surface, before lacquering. Apply the filler in the usual manner; brush

it on, wipe off the excess, and allow

to dry. Apply the lacquer with a soft-hair brush, and it should be

flowed rather than stroked back and

never go over it a' second time.

A. The shine can be remo

forth. Let it smooth itself out and

Q. How can I rer ove shine from

from serge goods by rubbing it with

hot vinegar, and then sponging with

Every woman knows what a luxury s. It's anything her husband wants.



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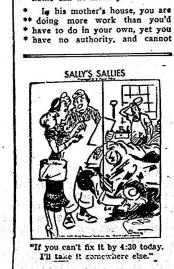
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New Gadgets and Inventions You'll Probably Be Seeing

GLASS CHALKBOARD Chalkboards of tempered glass are now being produced in Canada. Surface is said to be practically indestructible, does not become shing and slick with use. Claimed eas on eyes, eliminating blackboard glare customary with old school blackboard. Glass chalkboards come in eye-rest green color, up to 48 in. easily cleaned.

EXTENDS PAINT CAN Metal extender fits into gallon paint can, is said to add one third capacity. Device is pushed down by hand into groove of can where it is tightly locked, providing a single leakproof container. Painter simply capacity lid from a gallon can of removes lid from a gallon can removes lid from a gallon can of paint, inserts "Canstretcher" and adds thinner or color in same container. Cover comes with "Canstretcher". Rolled-top edge also said to make ideal wiper for removing excess paint from brush without danger of damaging the bristles. SPOON FITS CORNERS

Stainless-steel spoon with flat angle forward edge specially shaped to fit corners and bottom of all types of pots and pans is said to spoons of same size and to preve lumping, sticking and burning. Also handy for scraping mayonnaise jars, cans, etc., maker states. POCKET SLIDE RULE

A 6-inch duplex type all-meta slide rule, bearing regular 10 in.
log scale arrangement. Claimed to
have accuracy and computing power
of big rule, is said to be the only
6-inch log log slide rule obtainable. Dimensionally stable magnesium alloy gives it permanent accuracy; has needle-sharp graduations, 16 long-wearing, it is claimed.

PREVENTS GLASS FOGGING Scientifically impregnated clean-ing and polishing cloth, is said to prevent formation of steam and mist on glass surfaces. Cloth forms proective film on glass surface, effectiveness claimed to last 24-72 hours. Film also helps eliminate glare and repels dust and dirt.

Vinyl plastic venetian blind tape is reinforced with preshrunk Forti-

Safety reflective material is now being applied to outer and sports wear made in Canada. As a trim on clothes it is said to make the wearer visible in blackouts, suche as darkened highways, when struck by lights from cars or other sources. Bonded permanently to a fabric backing, it is made from millions of tiny glass spheres. Struck by light, each microsphere, acting as a tiny lens, concentrates light into a single intensified beam which travels back to the light source, in a clear glareless light, maker states. Available in many colors, it is said to look, act and feel like cloth and can be handled for application in same manner as other fabrics. Can be dry cleaned or washed and is

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EAST RISING

DRY YEAST

computing scales. Rule is 13/32 in. by 6 in. by 3/32 in. in size; comes in leather pocket case, slip-boxed

VENETIAN BLIND TAPE

san threads, has ladder of plasticsan threads, has fadure of pastic-cated duratized aluminium strips welded to tape. Tape has become an integral part of the blind for the first time, makers say. Said to be washable with soap and water or synthetic detergents. Company claims tape will not fade, shrink or stretch from exposure to rain, sun, SAFETY FABRIC

Sweet Luncheon Ireat

SUGAR-PLUM LOAF

Measure into small bowl, ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated aigar; stir until sugar is disolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmenn'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. Skir in 1 c. mill said vesset mixture. Skir beat in 2 well-beaten eggs. Str 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-un candied cherries. Work 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 pen 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, 1¼ ths. milk, ¼ tsp. vanilla; beat until smooth.

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part of the total liquid called for in your recipe.) Get a month's supply!

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rain poured down as they sped to ward town. "Hold tight!" said Hank, as they bounced over the bridge. Then they started to skid. Hank tried des-perately to straighten the car and hold it on the road. But there was t turn. As the car skidded it struc some loose stones, tipped on its side and slid sideways off the edge of

the road.

Nobody was seriously hurt and
the car could be fixed. One boy had
a broken nose, one had a black eye, the other had a gash on the head. Older folks said the accident was

Save Your Life!

Your youngsters were not born with the ability to drive a car safely. They had to be taught. How good a teaching job have you done?

Ask yourself that question as you

"Sure is raining hard, isn't it?

Tommy."
"Yes, the road's getting slick.

Maybe we'd better slow down."
"Oh, bunk! It isn't slick enough

to hurt any. Hank can handle the

The three boys were driving along a narrow dirt road. The Sunday

Older tolks said the accident was due to the recklessness of young boys. Boys are bound to be careless until they grow up and learn by experience, they said.

Sure, experience is a good teacher, we learn best by doing. But do you have to cut off your own finger to learn that it will be very painful and won't grow back? Do you have to lie are one over the learn that 50 to tip a car over to learn that 50 miles an hour on a sharp wet curve

miles an hour on a sharp wet curve is too fast?

Experience is a good teacher, all right. But the smart person can learn from another's experience.

There has been plenty of experience in the driving of cars. No one needs to learn by the hit-andmiss experience methods any more. We know that organized driver. We know that organized driver training produces safer drivers. The cost of driver training programs in the schools is much less

than the cost of accidents resulting from lack of training.

Boys aren't naturally reckless. They just want to show how good they are. So they'll go to great extremes to show that they're the best drivers in town. Best answer to such actions is education.

Remember: Be alert—don't get

What A Memory!

She was fat and over forty, bu still kittenish. The young man she escape.
At last he murmured: "Do you remember the youngster who used to tickle you under the chin at

"Oh,'- she exclaimed, gushingly, "so that's who you are!"
"No," said he, blandly. "That was my father.

The Glass Houses Of Murano

In the little island of Murano (a name to remember), about a mile from Venice, there were already a few glass-houses established. Why not," said the wise Council to itself in the year 1292, "move all the glass furnaces out of Venice and set them up in Murano? Thereov we may not only remove from enice the hazard of fire, but it will be much easier to keep a sharp eye on our glass-workers and see that giving away the precious secrets of lass-making."

10 this effect reasoned the Council, for it was true that many emis

saries from other countries—especially from England and France were forever seeking to spy out exactly how the delicate glass, for which Venice was famous, coul be produced. Artisans were offered tempting bribes and promises of protection if they would go to England or France and there setup rival glass-works. Protection was a necessary part of the bargain. . . And so the beautiful island Murano, with its vineyards and olive gardens, gradually became a place of roaring furnaces that devoured wood twenty-four hours aday. Glass-houses extended for an unbroken mile and thousands workers toiled at making window for churches, glass dies that were used to stamp capital letters in manuscrips, which were then illuminated by hand, and vast quant tics of beads, bottles and ornamental glassware.

The glass-houses at first were not large places. Usually each furnace had only one melting-pot and made only one kind of glass. . . . The masters, as a rule, kept their recipes to themselves and entrusted no more of their secrets than necessary to their assistants. This may have been one of the reasons why the Venetian glass-workers, who did manage to escape to foreign lands and set up rival glass-works, never turned out as good glass as that made in Murano. That, and the fact that the fine Venetian sand and the soda content made from ashes of sea-weeds, produced a quality of glass that readily lent itself to blowing and delicate handling.—From "5,000 Years of Glass," by Frances



pooches know what to do about a heat wave. Six-year-old Yolanda Countsoto uses the bucket and tub method to lower the temperature for, left to right, Happy, Brownie and Buck. Yolanda is looking for someone to give her the same treatment.

stead how much worse it would be on the treeless scorching prairie. Remembering that maybe I shall feel more inclined to go on with my chokecherry jelly. This is my

my chokecherry jelly. I his is my first attempt at making it. Maybe I wouldn't be doing it now but my sister-in-law from Mattawa said, "What I would do if I were here with all those chokecherries around."

I hate to think we may be missing

out on something so I thought

could at least give the jelly a try—using half apple and half choke-cherry. But I wish I could trade these chokecherries for the blue-

berries that grow in the Mattawa district. The high cost of living

makes one feel inclined to try any-thing these days if it results in a slight reduction in grocery bills.

And eggs. . . . I am sorry for housewives who have to buy eggs.

But yet, believe me, if you were buying the feed for hens to lay those high-priced eggs you would

soon realize the profit is not as big as you probably imagine it to be.

you out a bit. If, you have an egg with a slight crack in it, and you want to boil it, try sticking a bit

of Scotch tape over the crack. Then
drop the egg into boiling water,
into which about a teaspoonful of
salt has been added. The crack may

spread but your egg-white will never

eggs as I was having so much

And that reminds me .

Perhaps this little tip may help



Last week's column was written in between preparations for feeding threshers—and with the uncertainty as to whether or not they were coming for suppose. However, the control of the contro ing for supper. However, I took a chance and it worked out all right.

Instead of supper I had them for dinner next day.

So now that little job is over—

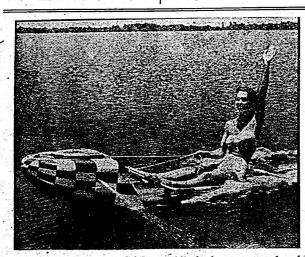
and the wheat turned out well, con-sidering the drought. After the wheat was threshed, my men turned their attention to second-crop hay— cutting, coiling and hauling it into the barn. And it was good hay thanks to recent rains. Our oats and barley are still out in the field because every time the men talk about drawing in, it either rains or there is a threshing to go to. Toing. Tomorrow there will be no threshing—so I suppose it will rain. Ah, me! The joys of farming

... the uncertainty! But we are sure of one thing regarding tomorrow—it's going to be HOT. Ninety here yesterday—and the probs are the same for today—but around Moose Jaw it was 1071 You have a best to be the control of the same for today. have to know the shadeless prairie to realize what that means. A little while ago I was alone one of our fences picking choke-cherries. There was a nice breeze

blowing from the west, and of course I was on the shady side of the fence. It was really quite pleasant and I could not help thinking what a difference it would make to prairie farm land . . . what a blessed relief . . . if there was even you remember I sent out an S.O.S. last year about peeling hard-boiled as much shade as one gets down here from an ordinary overgrown

LITTLE REGGIE

HOURS, LATE FOR



You Don't Need A Speed Boat-All that's necessary for the newest thing in water sport is this self-propelled aquaplane. The tiny, motor-driven craft is capable of speeds up to 30 m.p.h.

Martha Mitchell is the speedster.

REGINALD!

IS THAT YOU

trouble? Well, I had ever so many letters telling me what to do-but I still had trouble until one writer I still had trouble until one writer said—"Your eggs are too fresh—they should be at least 3 or 4 days old." That was just it . . . and the reason is so obvious when I began to think of it. The air space of an egg increases with age. In fresh eggs the air space is practically nil—so the shell sticks closer than a brother.

Funny what a long time we sometimes take to learn the simplest

find the poor and fatherless and do
justice to the affilicted and needy.
He must rid the poor and needy out
of the hand of the wicked. The love times take to learn the simplest things. For instance, after 30 years I have just found out how to make of money is the root of every kind of evil. In getting money, let us be-war, lest it get us. God will judge all men. If we would head His "Well done," then we must be faitha good apple pie. Raisin, yes . . . but apple, no. Then one of my friends who makes an apple pie that just about melts in your mouth told me she always used brown ful stewards over all that He has sugar . . . and I had never used anything but white. Now I can make an apple pie that everyone enjoys. Another of life's mysteries solved. Maybe after a while I'll know how to keep house — but that given us. We must practise the kind of justice that He will execute upon all men. How prayerfully and carefully we ought to live. won't be until I've learned how to iron a tablecloth! At present I choose the line of least resistance— Pickups From Here and There

When the white man discovered this country, the Indians were run-ning it. There were no taxes, no debt, and the women did all the work. Let's get the Indians back. —Emmetsburg Reporter. Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee Q. Is it proper to ask a married man to serve as best man at a weddang?
A. Yes; but be sure to include his wife in any of the festivities that the bridal party may engage in. Q. If it is necessary to remove a piece of bone from the mouth, while at the table, should one use a fork,

on the right track. — Dubuqu Telegraph. spoon or napkin?

A. None of these things should be practised. Merely use the It seems like Europe has always been a jigsaw puzzle with a peace missing. - Lennox Time Table thumb and forefinger and lay the All the world loves a lover - but particle on the plate. Q. Is it proper for a man to leave the elevator first, if there are not on a party line. - Manni Monitor.

women on it? A. Yes; if the elevator is crowded A chip on the shoulder indicates and he at the door; otherwise, h that there is wood higher up. -Lake Park News. should step aside and allow the women to leave first. Half the people are trying to ge O. When the ceremony is over a something for nothing - the other half are trying to give nothing for

a church wedding, should the mem-bers of the families be allowed to something. - Guthrie Center Gutl leave first, before the other people? A. Yes, this is the proper pro Q. If one is called upon to serve People are funny. Crows are sho as master of ceremonies, must one because they are said to be exper sive to have around. But storks are

rise every time there is an announcement or introduction to be A. Most certainly. O. What is the correct way to

eat stuffed celery?

A. Lift it to the mouth with the It's the woman who pays - but usually with some man's earning.

Mason City Globe-Gazette.

TESUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. Barclay Warren PSALMS OF JUSTICE

Golden Text:-Justice and judg ment are the habitation of thy throne: mercy and truth shall go before thy face. Psalm 89:14.

any.)
Anyway, here's a really grand recipe, and I'm going to describe each step in the making in detail, so that you should find the directions easy to follow—I hope. For finest received. It has been said that if the wealth of the world were equally divided among all the people, in three years it would be back where it is now. Allowing for the exageration that accompanies such generalizations, sults be cure and use only red, RIPE tomatoes; and, of course, the the truth of the suggestion must be admitted. Jesus said, "Ye have the poor with you always." Mk. 14:7. If rinegar and spices should be the very best you can procure. no economic system can completely abolish poverty, at least we can have justice. The apostle James ex-2 cups cider vinegar

1½ tablespoons broken stick
cinnamon

1 tablespoon whole cloves horts: "My brethren, have not the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Lord of glory, with respect of per sons. For if there come unto you assembly a man with a gold ring, in goodly apparel, and there come in also a poor man in vile raiment; and ye have respect to him that and ye have respect to him that weareth the gay clothing, and say unto him, 'Sit thou here in a good place' and say to the poor, 'Stand thou there, or sit here under my footstool:' are ye not then partial in yourselves, and art become judges of evil thoughts?—If ye have respect to presons we commit sin'.

The trouble with most adults is

that they think their school days have ended. - Lake Mills Graphic.

to a fish. We have a hunch they're

more expensive to have around, and

nobody shoots them. - Zearing Tr

County News.

1½ cups sugar
2 teaspoons paprika
1½ tablespoons salt Method-(1) Dip the tomatoes nto boiling water one minute, then into cold water to loosen the skins.
(Putting them into a cloth or the judges of evil thoughts:—It ye nave respect to persons, ye commit sin, and are convinced of the law as transgressors." 2:1-9.

Money is power. But money cannot redeem from sin. Furthermore, it does not give a priority when one stands before the Judge. Indeed it involves serious responsibility. He with the others must defeat the consend subseless and do end of an old pillow-case makes the dipping easier.) Peel. Combine your vinegar and spices; cover; and cook for half an hour. Remove from heat and let stand. (2) While the spices and vinegar simmering, place the peeled to-matoes in a kettle and mash with a potato masher. Add onions and pepper. Heat to boiling point, then let simmer for 15 minutes, stirring

TOMATO KETCHUP

1½ teaspoons celery seed 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped 2 medium onions, sliced

1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

12 pounds ripe tomatoes

often.
(3) Run the mixture through a sieve (or food-mill). Return to stove and add the sugar. Simmer until the mixture is reduced to half its riginal volume.

(4) Strain the spices and vinegar and discard the spices. Now add

this liquid to your tomato mixture; it is the desired consistency. (5) Pour ketchup while it is boiling hot into hot, sterilized jars and seal. When jars are cool, label and store in a cool place. This recipe makes about three pints of rich ketchup—and, of course, there's no law against you "doubling up" on the quantities if you think the folks

will want more.

Next—well, do you think you could stand for a new pie recipe? That is to say, it was new to me up to about a month ago; but since I "tri it out" on the folks I had several requests for repeats. It's

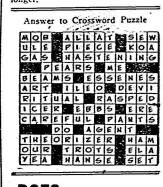
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CHEESE CRUST 3 cups green apples, sliced 2 cups sugar teaspoon lemon juice

members of my family, there's something about home-made ketch-up that none of the "boughten" kind can match. (They always make such a comment about this time of 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon 3 tablespoons butter 2 cups-flour year, when they hear me remark that for once I'm not going to make 2/3 cup shortening

½ cup very cold water, (ice water if you have it). 1.teaspoon salt
½ cup grated cheese

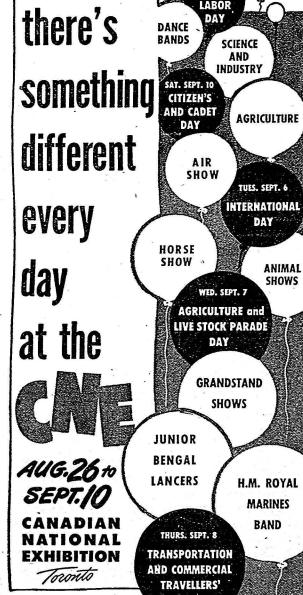
1-Sift and measure flo and resift with salt. Add grated cheese. Cut fat into flour and rub it in with the fingers, working very quickly. Sprinkle iced water over mixture, a little at a time, tossing lightly with a fork. Do not overmix. Chill dough before using. Line pie-Chill dough before using. Line pie-plate with crust. Sprinkle one-third of sugar and spice mixture over the pastry, spread with apples which have been pared, cored and sliced, and cover with remaining sugar, lemon and dots of butter. Cover with top crust. Bake in a 450-degreen over 10 minutes, reduce to degree oven 10 minutes, reduce to 350 degrees and bake 30 minutes longer.



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