History's "Annes" **Famous Women**

Boleyn First Unlucky One: Then Cleves; Austria; Brit-

The Annes of history are among the most famous of all women, happy, unhappy, they star the pages of history with their vivid stories. The first Anne to occur to most peoplt is probably Anne Boleyn, the unhappy beauty who became the second wife of Henry VIII, supplanting Catharine of Aragon and ending her life on the scaffold.

MANY WERE QUEENS Anne of Cleves was another of Henry's wives whom he gallantly described as a "fat Flanders mare." The beautiful Anne of Austria whom Rubens has so beautifully flattered in his glowing portrait in the Metropolitan Museum; Anne of Brittany, wife of Charles VIII of France, who united the last of the great fiefs of France to the crown; Anne of Denmark, who became the wife of James VI of Scotland; Anna Ivanovna, Empress of Russia, are other noted women of this name.

Then, of course, there was Sister Anne, who watched from the tower for the cloud of dust which meant the arrival of rescuers for Bluebirds' Fatima; Tolstoy's Anna Karenina, and Annie Laurie, probably the most famous song heroine of the English tongue.

Gov.-General Reviews Cuards



The Earl of Athlone, Canada's new governor-general, is shown chatting with Lieut.-Col. W. G. Wurtele during an inspection in Ottawa of the Governor-General's Foot Guards. Col. Wurtele is the officer commanding the regiment.

When Purchasing New Bedsprings

Should Consider Type of Mattress Before Selection

In buying a new bedspring to use with a mattress which you already have take these points into consideration:

If the mattress is an innerspring, the bedspring should be either a coil spring with a platform top or closed coils, or a firm boxspring. Any of these provides a sufficiently firm foundation to prevent the upholstery and small springs of the innerspring mattress from being forced down into the bedspring.

SUPPORT AND RESILIENCE A solid mattress filled with cotton or hair, on the other hand, requires a bedspring that has more "give" or resilence. Either an especially flexible boxspring or a coil spring with open-top coils would be of correct choice. These would give the solid mattress as much support as is needed, and at the same time would contribute additional resilience.

Most film stars give away so many autographs that these have little or no market value. The anly exception is Greta Garbo, who is always loathe to "sign on the dotted line."

Infuse 6 heaping teaspoons of Salada Black Tea in a pint of fresh, boiling water. After 6 minutes strain liquid into 2-quart container, while hot, add 1 to 1 ½ cups of sugar and juice of 2 lemons, strained; stir until sugar is dissolved; fill container

with cold water. Do not allow tea to cool before adding cold water or liquid will become cloudy. Serve with chipped ice. The above makes 7 tall glasses. ICED TEA

SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT

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disregard their friendship in this

He had had some very good rea-

son for acting as he had she told

herself stubbornly, over and over.

There was some very good reason

why she had not heard from him.

She believed this, because she be-

lieved in Dan. But it did not keep

her heart from aching; nor lift the

heavy weight that had settled -

She was never to forget the

morning the letter came. She had

looked for a letter so many morn-

ings. Always with that spring of

rising hope that always - until

this morning - died away. This

morning brought the letter she had

waited for so long. The letter she

had known would come. That she

knew, even before she opened it,

She held it against her rapidly

beating heart for a long moment

before she gave herself the exquis-

ite delight of reading what Dan had

to say. For now, of course, Dan

would explain why he had gone

away, he would explain everything,

just as she had known he would.

He ould explain, too, why he had

. . .

LETTER FROM DAN

the little town in the hills of New

Hampshire from which Dan had

come. He had returned to his home

then. The letter began, "Dear Sal-

ly." It was very short. It was sign-

But its contents were what Sal-

ly read over and over first with

that high lift of hope, then with

increasing dismay and despair. A

despair tinged with disbelief that

Dan could have written this letter

"Dear Sally," - the letter read

- "I thought I could go away with-

out a word. But I find I can't. I do

not want you to think me ungrate-

ful for the friendship you gave me.

But you were right. I am a cow-

ard. When it comes to your gay,

glamorous world. I thought I could

adapt myself to it. I thought, for a

while, that I was happy in it. But

it was not the kind of a world I

want, not the kind of life I planned.

To be perfectly honest with you,

you are not the kind of girl I want,

either — as I told you long ago —

There was no other signature

except his name. No address. No

postscript. Nothing more. Not even

anything to read between the lines.

For Sally, reading them over and

there could not be something more,

Oh, surely this could not be all

that Dan had to say to her! All he

ever would have to say. This last

thought struck her like a blow over

her heart, banishing hope entire-

ly. For this brief letter was fare-

well; it was finis. Everything was

over - forever - between herself

"YOU'RE NOT THE GIRL"

always that, he could not be other-

wise - "to be honest," Sally read

again, "you are not the kind of a

girl I want, Sally Blair." She knew

this should arouse her resentment,

her hot anger, her pride and scorn.

But that would come later, all of

it. Now it brought only a dull ache,

What kind of girl did Dan think

she was? Hadn't he told her, that

lovely day by the brook, that he

believed in her? Hadn't she proved

to him, during these happy months

of friendship, that she was the

kind of girl she should believe in?

Looking deep into her own heart

Sally knew that though she had

tried she had not quite succeeded,

had not quite played fair. She just

should have told Dan the whole

truth about herself and about her

father, that they had been the

ones to help him; she should not

have allowed any deceit, no matter

how small, how right it had seem-

ed at the time to her, to lie between

HER HEART BROKEN

knowing about that. He would ne-

ver know about that now. He had

gone away because he did not

want to belong to the world Sally

Blair lived in. Because he did not

believe, after all, in Sally herself.

at the moment. Beyond the fact

that this brief letter was farewell

her mind could not function, her

heart could not hold anything else.

Beyond this she could not reason

But Dan had gone away not even

an empty sense of utter loss.

"To be honest" - yes. Dan was

over, tried her best to discover

The letter was postmarked from

was the letter from Dan.

not written before.

ed simply, "Dan."

to her.

Sally Blair."

left unwritten.

and Dan.

for good, apparently - on it.

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS SALLY BLAIR - heroine. She had everything that popularity could win her, except DAN REYNOLDS - hero. He might have had Sally but while he

was king on skis COREY PORIER was king of the social whirl. So . . . But go on with the story.

Last week: To her amazement Sally learns Dan has left the city. Sick at heart, she awaits Corey whom she hopes may bring some news of Dan.

CHAPTER XIX Almost a week had gone by since Dan had gone away so unexpectedly, without leaving any word, or saying goodby. Sally still could not accept the fact that he had gone. She would not accept the fact that she would not hear from him.

Corey had not been able to give any light on the mystery. He insisted that Dan had not said anything, during that last evening when the two young men had been together so lon, about going away. Corey had been so surprised when Sally had told him that Dan had gone that she was convinced, by his very surprise that Corey knew nothing

If Corey secretly had been pleased, almost exulted, he had given no sign of that. He said he thought it most ungrateful for Dan to behave in such a manner, after all Sally and her father had done for him.

"But he didn't know what Daddy and I had done for him," Sally had reminded. If he had, that might have been his reason for going! For Sally knew Dan's fierce pride, his dislike of being helped in any way; she knew, too, that he would not have understood her failure to tell him that her father had been his benefactor.

She asked her father to find out from Mr. Frank Devon if Dan had been sent away by the firm on a business matter. Mr. Devon was sorry to say that young Reynolds had resigned from the firm.

"Didn't he give any reason for resigning so abruptly?" Sam Blair asked. He knew this would be a severe disappointment to his daughter. In fact Sam Blair was disappointed in the lad, himself. "Only that he felt this was not

the right place for him," Mr. Devon returned. He added that he had been sorry the young man had felt that way as he had been making nice progress. "He did not mention that he had

any other offer in mind, did he?" Mr. Blair inquired. But aside from the sparse facts

already given, his employer could divulge no other information about his late employee.

SOME MORE BEHIND IT Still Sally knew there was something else behind Dan's sudden departure. Something that she didn't understand, but that nevertheless had caused Dan to go away without saying a word. She still would not give up hope that he would send her word of some sort. She had to cling to this. She simply could ot believe that Dan would



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ISSUE 30-'40

Museum Just For Children

Norwalk Institution, Only A Year Old, Now Needs Larger Quarters

Alhough it opened only last year, the Norwalk (Connecticut) Children's Museum has progressed so greatly that it already needs new quarters.

In its constantly-expanding activities, it is patterned after the original children's museum in the world, in Brooklyn. LINKS UP WITH ACTIVITIES

Children's museums are distinct from children's departments of large museums in that all of their work is strictly for children. All their exhibits are arranged with the young folk in mind, and so are their activities. Of these there must be plenty, to keep the children occupied. A sample week at the Norwalk Children's Museum would find one group filling the school room which now houses it to work on a relief map of their own city on Monday, others studying astronomy on Tuesday, a stamp session on Wednesday, botany-only it's called a wild-flower club-on Thursday, a variety of activities on Friday and a movie show for the children on Saturday.

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

I hope many of you have obtained a copy of 'Food for Health' in peace and war, a little booklet published by the Canadian medical association. This publication is worthy of special mention and from time to time we shall endeavor to arrange menus for you based on the fundamentals of this advice. The first purpose of the book is to present in a compact and practical form what doctors and scientists have learned about food through years of study and research. Past history informs us that in times of war, tuberculosis, influenza etc., spread rapidly, claiming the lives of many, who have been weakened from the lack of the proper food.

The homemakers of the present have a gigantic problem before them. By providing this necessary balanced food they must keep their families fit, that all may reach the highest level of health, that we may all be able to face

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ken down by the sea of which it is

borne. Another feature is the two-

day stay at Skagway, start of the

trail of \$98. Here is an opportunity

to take a side trip inland and see

the fabled Yukon, still rugged with

its saw-tooth peaks but where the

cradle, pick and shovel of the Klon-

dike rush have given way to mam-

moth hydraulic dredges. Rail ser-

vices inland are timed to the arri-

val and departure of Canadian Na-

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HIS AND HER LINENS

Sally took the letter and placed it

in her jewel case, turning the key.

It was not until later that she was

to take it out once more, to tear it

into small jagged fragments which

afterwards she was to burn and

which, still later, she was to weep

pairingly her slender body, thrown

face downward on the beautiful silk

and lace covering of her bed, an ab-

andonment of weeping. For Sally

Blair, who was the prettiest, the

most popular of all the glamour

girls, who had broken so many

hearts during her short reign as

queen of them all, had had her own

heart broken completely, irreparab-

(To Be Continued)

Weekly Cruises Are In Oper-

ation This Summer from Van-

Following in the wake of the

fortune hunters, viewing the same

scenes, re-living their romance sur-

rounded by the facilities and con-

veniences of comfortable cruise lin-

ers, there are now in operation

weekly sailings along the smooth

Inside Passage route from Vancou-

ver, B.C., to Skagway, Alaska, by

steamers of the Canadian National

Railways, according to C. W. John-

ston, general passenger traffic man-

ager of the company. "Writer after

writer has said that the charm of a

trip to Alaska cannot be put into

words and in this Inside Passage

cruise the lover of the pure wilder-

ness beholds one of the most beau-

tiful panoramas in the world", he

TAKE NINE DAYS

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ships Prince Rupert and Prince

George, making calls at Indian vil-

lages, mining towns, fishing ports

and busy industrial centres set

down in wildly picturesque sur-

roundings. Among ports of call are

Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert in

British Columbia, and Ketchikan,

Wrangell, Juneau and Skagway in

SEE FABLED YUKON

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Steamships route is Taku Glacier,

the gigantic rampart of blue-green

ice, one and a half miles wide and

Outstanding among the colorful

Alaska territory.

These sailings — all nine-day

Alaskawards By

Inside Passage

couver Up Coast

She wept now, hopelessly, des-

over as ashes.

ly, now.

Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

essary for health. Canadiangrown vegetables such as tomatoes, turnips, cabbage and fruits in season (apples, berries, cherries, plums, peaches, pears) can replace the more expensive imported fruits. Hence we are advised to buy fruits and vegetables in season. Meals are budgeted a cording to adults and children and hence the families of different size and the remarkably low cost of 26 cents daily cost per person is reached. We are reminded more money cannot buy better nutrition,-it will simply buy a greater variety of more expensive foods. When there is not much money to spend for food, first on the shopping list should be milk and cheese; then potatoes and whole grain products; next raw fruits and vegetables; and lastly meat, fish and eggs.

the task that may be ours.

The fourth in the group for purchasing is cereal products. First, bread. Then in the second (cerca') group is given the choice of rolled oats, rolled wheat, flour, rice, cornmeal, macaroni, tapioca. Under the third group come the sweets and flavorings, where tea and coffee are also allowed. Lastly cod liver oil is to be given growing children and those working indoors, from October to June,-the months lacking sun-

Their suggestions for meals,-Breakfast

Fruit-Tomato juice, apple, applesauce or fruit in season. Cereal-Rolled oats or rolled wheat with milk. Eggs-scrambled, poached or

boiled, one or more a week. Buttered toast occasionally with marmalade or jam. Tea or coffee for adults, milk for children.

Lunch or Supper Soup (creamed vegetable) or Cheese sandwiches toasted (if desired) or

Baked or scalloped potatoes with cheese or Creamed left-over vegetables or vegetable salad

Bread, whole wheat with butter. Dessert Fruit in season, fresh or cooked or occasionally honey or jam.

READERS WRITE IN! ten to your "pet peeves." Remenus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chamers, 73 West Adelaide Street,

a reply.

Toronto." Send stamped, self-

addressed envelope if you wish

"Lock, Dick, See That Boy" Tom is His Father. "Eirowood, York, Pa."

dope this out." Roland did. He delivered the

Tea for adults, milk for children. Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to lisquests for recipes or special

Mail Teaser

In a lower corner was this challenge to Roland: "Hi ya, Happy, see if you can

letter to Dixie (Dick See) Thompson (Tom's son).

The protective foeds of course Wherever have special mention and one of the highlights of the publication you go... is a reminder that the Canadian farmer produces all the foods nec-

- Wrigley's Spearmint Gum is the favorite! Millions enjoy its long-lasting, genuine spearmint flavor. Healthful, delicious, refreshing! Get the good habit of enjoying it after every meal!



Britain Recalls Picture Actors

British Movie Artists in Hollywood Between the Ages of 18 and 31 Are Being Called For Service

Great Britain has called home its motion picture actors between the ages of 18 and 31. Other British subjects in the Film Colony temporarily will aid their homeland in other ways.

Richard Greene said he would go to England as soon as possible. His studio had several picture assignments in view for him, with the first scheduled to start in about a month.

SOME ARE PAST AGE

Other younger actors affected by the call included Richard Ainley, Hughie Green and Robert Coote. Past the age requirement are such figures as Laurence Olivier, Cary Grant, Ray Milland, Errol Flynn, Louis Hayward, Brian Aherne and Herbert Marshall.

Grant is donating \$150,000, his salary from his new film, "Philadelphia Story," to British war charity. Charles Laughton for some time has earmarked all of his radio earnings for war relief and Red Cross. Ronald Colman and others have made similar gifts.

BASIL RATHBONE'S SON

A committee working under Dame May Whitty and Boris Karloff has arranged to bring to California 60 children from the British Acvtors' Orphanage in England. A special film appeal by Anna Neagle already has raised \$100,000 for the Red Cross. Gracie Fields soon will head a group of British celebrities on a tour of Canada in quest of \$500,000 for war relief.

Basil Rathbone, who himself won decorations in the last war, has sent his 23-year-old son, Redion off to Toronto to offer his services.

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This Is P

rance's capital gay city. The tr

German feet take the laughter that typical street sceni and destinati girl is being ques hrough the square

Canadian Acreage R

Planted This

as compared with 91,035 acres plante of tobacco grown i greatest change bei cured crop, the arei been reduced by app third from the area? in 1939. Decreases a ed for the cigarette types in Quebec. LESS BURLEY

Following the reco the Burley Marketii of Ontario that a 12 duction in acreage fect in 1940, it is a the acreage planted bacco will be appro acres. The acreage of under contract in On a reduction of at lea There will probably of five to ten per ce planted to cigar leaf bec. Not much chang in the acreage plant varieties, production also limited to the Pa