TEA

CROCKERY GIRL

By Lewis Allen Browne

Susan Morrison has drudged for her inheritance consists only of four years in the office of a New York worthless swamp, acquired by her crockery company. Chester Hadley, uncle in exchange for his valuable

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young travelling salesman for the farm just before his death. She concern, wants to marry her, but told he was tricked by o'd Eben Bosmakes barely enough to support him- dick, the town miser. Chet turns up self. Then, Susan unexpectedly in- and devises a scheme for getting the herits the entire estate of a great-I farm back. His first step is to let Bos uncle, Cyrus Morrison. She goes to dick's snooping nephew Bert overhear little South Bendick, but finds that him remark that the swamp may contain valuable crockery clay. "You ought to hear, Mrs. Ames, Spoiled Bread?

clay in my swamp. He binks it might be worth something." "The clay, dearie? Land sakes, if

it out twenty years ago!" Bert edged over to the desk. Susan

pretended not to see him. "Well," she, said, "Mr. Hadley back."

knows all about crockery and the swamp land may not be so worthless after all." Bert was listening hard. "Why, dearle, you don't mean it!"

exclaimed Mrs. Ames. Susan laughed. "Well, I'm not going to spend my fortune until I get Chet came in then and came up to

the desk. Bert moved only a foot or so away, pretending to be absorbed in looking out at .the street. "I was telling Mrs. Ames about

that clay, Mr. Hadley," said Susan. Chet scowled. "Now, now-please, Miss Morrison," he said in a stage whisper: "I' wouldn't talk about ityet: 'I'd kee) quiet about it until we get: our reports on the samples." "Oh-really? Why should there be any need for secrecy?"

. "Because, Miss. orrison, someone might try to do you out of it." "But it's only guesswork," said Su-

san. "You aren't sure. The swamp is just as likely to be worthless." "Don't you believe it, Miss Morrison," Chet said, with emphasis, at the same time lowering his voice. "Unlers I miss my guess that swamp is worth a whopping lot!"

Bert hurried out of 'the hotel and fairly ran home. - .Ie reported to Eben Bosdick that the swamp was all crockery clay, worth no telling how much!

CHAPTER VIII

"What's that? Say it again-don't nephew: "I said that there swamp you made

old man Morrison swap-" "Shut up! I never made him do any-

thing. I swapped because he begge me to, as a favor!" full-strength . . . pure!

Bert grinned. "Sure-I know That's what I mean, Uncle Eben, Well they didn't know I was listening. First I heard that Morrison girl tellin' Mrs. Ames that that there crockery expert

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said the swamp was worth heaps money. Then he come in-"Who? I want this straight!" Eben

Bosdick was excited. "That Hadley, the expert. He heard her tellin' Mrs. Ames and he shut her right up. He told her to tell nobody her swamp was worth anything, because somebody might cheat her out of it, so she shut up then, and I came

right back to you." "Good-good enough, Bert." "And now you don't own that

swamp 'and-" "Hush up-I want to think!"

His hands behind him, Eben Bos Drop by spoonfuls on a greased hot proved to be worth big money, he intended to get it back, and he didn't intend to pay much for it, either.

"Bert;" he said, after a while, "you take the car tomorrer, and you sort of trail that feller-the crockery ex- ing tiny cakes with caviar, rolling pert, what's his name?"

"Hadley. Sure-leave it to me." The next morning, bright and early, Chet drove out to the creamery and bought a dozen of their wooden boxes made to hold two pounds of butter. him and drove to Bosdick's hardware melted butter. Mix and sift dry inpart of the store. Chet bought a gar- pour slowly on first, mixture. den trowel and a quantity of stout thoroughly and add butter. Cook waxed paper, and departed.

out of his office to ask the clerk what sert. "that man" had bought. He took Bert into his office.

"Foller him-slow like. Don't let clay in my swamp. He thinks it him suspect. He bought a trowel and waxed paper here." Eben's excite- egg, 1% cups milk, 1 tablespoon meltment was growing.

"And I seen a stack of them wooden that swamp was ever worth three butter boxes in his car," said Bert. cents, Eben Bosdick would have found what's he doin' with so much but-

ter-" "Butter boxes, eh? Foller him! Fol ler him! Watch him and come right

Chet drove to the swamp and stopclay it is made of, and he says my ped. To his delight, he saw Bert Bosdick coming along. He pretended not to notice him. He had borrowed rubber boots from the hotel garage man. He put these on deliberately. Bert drove past slowly and around a curve in the road. Chet grinned. Then he waded out into the swamp

and filled a couple of the little boxes with the yellow muck, first lining the boxes with waxed paper. Bert appeared again, driving back.

He slowed up and stopped. Chet scowled at him, hesitated, and

then said, "Catching some frogs for pickerel bait-I'm not on your land, am. I?"

"No-that's all right mister." Bert drove on a short distance, then parked, got out, and pretended to be working on the car's motor. He saw Chet drive to another spot on the other side of the road and take more samples of the yellow clay.

Then, Bert drove back to town and reported to his uncle.

"You saw him? He was puttin' that yeller muck in them boxes? You sure, Bert?"

Bert was sure. "He just filled them boxes up with the mud," he said. "I'll bet you, Uncle Eben; that old swamp is a gold mine-"

"By gosh!" Eben murmured, his eyes shining. He cautioned his nephew: "Not a word, mind you, to a

'Chet came back to the hotel, after numble!" Eben Bosdick ordered his stopping at a stationery shop to get glued labels. At the long writing desl in the lobby, he began writing addresses on the labels. -

Bert came in, bought cigarettes from Susan, picked up a newspaper and strolled over to a window to pretend to read.

Chet wrote out six labels, but he seemed to make a lot of mistakes, for he tossed several into the waste basket. When he went out to bring in six of the boxes, Bert pounced on those

labels in the basket. Chet came back. Carefully, solemnly, he affixed the labels to the boxes, then tied the boxes with stout cord, which he got from Susan.

Then he took the boxes to the postoffice and sent them on their way to the phony addresses he had affixed. Bert was on hand to see them dis-

patched. Bert then raced back to his uncle's office, where he reported all he had seen, and also handed over the faulty

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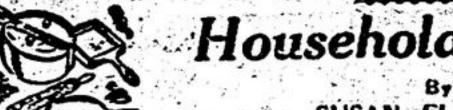


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Sour Milk Pancakes 212 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, cups sour milk, 11/4 teaspoons soda egg. Mix and sift flour, salt and soda; add sour milk and eggs well beaten. edges, turn and cook-other side. Serve with butter and maple syrup.

Pancake Season

Using this recipe, you may make fascinating hors d'oeuvres by spreadthem up and cutting off the ends slantfwse, serving hot or cold, but preferably hot.

Sweet Milk Pancakes

. 3 cups flour, 11/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup sugar He stacked these on the seat beside 2 cups milk, 1 egg. 2 tablespoons store. Eben had his office in the back gredients; beat eggs, add milk and same as sour milk cakes. These may Bert came in just as his uncle came be spread with jam and used as des-

Wheat Flour Cakes flour,-3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 same as other cakes. teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1

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> ed butter. Prepare and cook the same as the two above. __ Corn Meal Cakes

2 cups flour, 12-cup corn meal, 11/2 tablespoons baking powder, 11/2 teaspoons salt, 1-3 cup sugar, 11/2 cups boiling water, 1% cups milk, 1 egg, 2 dick paced the floor; if that old swamp griddle; cook on one side. When puf- tablespoons melter butter. -Add meal fed, full of bubbles, and cooked on to boiling water and boil five minutes; turn into bowl, add milk, and remaining dry ingredients mixed and sifted the egg well beaten and butter. Cook same as other cakes.

Rice Cakes 1 cup milk, 1 cup warm boiled rice. 14 teaspoon sait, yolks 2 eggs, whites 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 7-8 cup flour. Pour milk over rice and salt, add yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon color, butter, flour and fold in whites of eggs beaten until dry. Cook as other cakes.

Breadcrumb Cakes 11/2 cups fine stale breadcrumbs, 11/2 cups scaled milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 eggs, 16 cup flour, 16 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder. Add milk and butter to crumbs and soak until crumbs are soft; add eggs well beaten, then flour, salt and cup entire wheat flour, 1 cup baking powder mixed and ifted. Cook

Nut Pancakes

Mix one-third cup chopped with one cup prepared pancake flour and one cup milk or water. Stir until smooth. Bake in hot, greased griddle until surface is covered with bubbles. then turn and bake on the other side. Serve with maple syrup or honey.

Minced Ham Pancakes. Mix one cup chopped ham with one cup prepared pancake flour and one cup sweet milk or cold water. Method:-Stir until smooth. Bake on hot, greased griddle until surface is covered with bubbles; then turn and bake on other side. Serve hot with maple

Scotch Pancakes

In Scotland they have thin pancakes for tea.

Sift together one cup flour and pinch of salt. Add a beaten egg, half cup of milk and lastly a tablespoon of baking powder.

Grease a frying pan with a nut of butter, and when the pan is hot, drop in a spoonful of the mixture at a time, Slightly brown on both-sides and then serve: hot-and buttered. ...

Louisiana Waffles

Mix 2 cups prepared pancake flour with 2 cups milk, stirring in gradual ly. Add 4 tablespoons melted butter yolk of three eggs well beaten. Fold in whites of egg beaten stiff. Bake on a hot, well-greased waffle iron.

Old-Fashioned Pancakes Add a cup of milk or water to a cup of prepared pancake flour. Stir briskly, cook for 2 minutes. Dot with butter and serve with maple syrup.

Kitchen Hints

long standing wet the spots with cold 000,000 came. from subscriptions, birds. Mr. Corsan has specialized in water, cover with glycerine and let stand for two or three hours. Wash with cold water and hard soap.

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Place the knots of the basting threads on the right side of the material. They will be much easier to pull out when the garment is finished.

There are few children who can tell where their handkerchiefs are when they return from school. Why not buy a yard of cotton material and cut into squares? These can be neatly hemmed on the sewing machine and used for school. The linen ones will then be available when needed.

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The time to prepare measures to combat mosquitoes is now, before the warm spring sunshine melts the snow and ice in fields and woodlands, and releases nature from winter's icy grip. The mosquito hordes that will appear in Many and June are now helpless in the egg stage, lying harmless to man and animals, on soil and leaves, under a blanket of snow, in the low places where water accumulates when nature awakes in spring. When water covers these eggs they will hatch and give rise to tiny larvae or "wrigglers." The development of the larvae in the cold water is slow at first, but as the sun's rays increase in strength and warm rains fall, it quickens, so that by early May many of the larvae will have transformed to pupae and some of the winged forms will have emerged, and the females among them will be seeking food from their warm-blooded hosts. Once the mosquitoes are flying, they cannot be effectively controlled, and the victims of their bites are reduced to swatting and complaining, or to using sprays and dopes which are at best only temporarily or partially protective.

Therefore, now is the time to plan for action to combat mosquitoes, when ney are most vulnerable; that is, after they have hatched from the eggs and are concentrated as larvae and pupae in the transient water bodies spring and early summer. Like other animals, these creatures must breathe, and this they do largely . through tube-shaped organs which they force through the water surface at frequent intervals into the outer air. If a film of petroleum oil has been sprayed on the water the larvae and pupae are cut off from the life-giving air, and in their efforts to reach it. their breathing organs and bodies become fouled with the oil and they quickly die. Better still, because the effects are permanent, the removal of flesh, whiten the fish, and improve the water from the breeding places by the flavor. Lemon juice will whiten drainage also destroys the larvae and artichokes and rice if added to the pupae and prevents the development water in which they are cooked; it of others. By these means enormous will improve the flavor of all stewed numbers of mosquitoes may be deand tinned fruit. The inside of a cut stroyed at small cost considering the

For best results proper planning and organization in advance is necessary. This matter has been discussed more Fresh iodine stains on white ma- fully in a circular entitled "Mosquito

Opportunities To Use Available Waste Land

George H. Corsan, swimmer and. naturalist of Toionto, makes the suggestion that boys living on farms might find a profitable sideline in the breeding of wild animals or growing nut-bearing trees at Islington and he has collected quite a lot of information on kindred subjects. He points out that raising wild game in a district where waste land is available, could start in a small way and eventually own a game farm that might have a revenue of \$5,000

It is well known that many farm boys become tired of the monotony that is inescapable where routine work is concerned. Give these youngsters an undertaking such as raising pheasants, mink, foxes or wild ducks and in the majority of cases there would be new enthusiasm brought to bear on the task. It is pointed out that a boy could readily find waste land in almost any part of Canada. It might be on the farm owned by his parents or a neighbor. Wild game would always command good prices, and while there are restrictions upon sale, it is announced today that the Ontario government is considering modification of the regulations to permti disposal of pheasants on the open market. The fur of wild animals is always in demand and the business of raising foxes, mink, marten and rabbits for commercial purposes has been sufficiently exploited to establish that it can be done successfully.

Under conditions where the orthodox farming is somewhat discouraging in possibilities, the switch to game or fur-bearers might offer opportunities to enterprising and industrious youth of the rural areas. In any event it is an idea that might be studied by the boys and girls as well. - Woodstock Sentine!-Re-

Scientists have been unable to discover why migratory birds fly long distances in night, but it is thought that they do this so the daylight may be used in hunting

insects and other food.

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