Salada tea is gathered from the world's finest gardens

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Christopher Steynes is being bothered by a Russian countess and her daughter, Mary, to propose to Mary Kate O'Hara that she play the part of his wife for a day and a half in order to discourage the countess. It means enough money to Mary to give her brother Martin his opportunity of going to Germany to study medicine. Mary accepts. She tells her mother she is going on a business trip. Christopher meets her at the station at Burlingame. She meets the countess at a dinner party given by her boss, Gordon Rountree, and the ruse is discovered. That night she returns to Christopher Steynes' house. After she has retired a burglar breaks in. Chris shoots the burglar; police take her name and address. She is terrified for fear her mother will find out. She returns home. In the week following her escapade she learns that she has fallen in love with Christopher Steynes. Mary Kate then tells Cass Keating, to whom she is engaged, of this love, but he just laughs and calls it a passing fancy. Then Christopher calls up and says he must see her the next day. She meets him and they go to lunch together. Chris tells her that he had decided not to press the charge against the burglar but that he would be reasonable with you. He treats rich persons as if they were reptiles."

"I could just say to him that I am a working woman from a poor family," Mary Kate mused aloud, "and ask him not to bring this terrible trouble down on my mother and the children."

Tears filled her eyes; she lowered them, and hit her trembling lower lip.

"Honestly, I don't see what harm it could do," Chris reassured her, sympathy barely veiling his satisfaction.

"I know Socialists," she said thoughtfully. "One of the girls here in the office goes to meetings."

"Well, then, if he is a Socialist, and you say that you have some interest in Socialism, isn't there a reasonable hope that he would agree to forget the whole thing?"

"I suppose so," she agreed doubtfully.

"Would you go up there, right after luncheon, and just walk in on him?" Chris urged, in a quick, confidential fashion. "Then jump you into a taxi, and we'll be up there in ten minutes, and fifteen minutes later the whole thing will be over! Will you? What harm can it do?"

Her unquenchable sense of adventure rose strong within her. The orchestra was playing a stirring march now, and the rain had all but stopped; a wet sun was flashing over the world, and the bay was arched by a tremulous rainbow. Gulls flew white past the hotel window; the bay and sky had turned from gray to blue, and over the former masses of whipped-cream cloud were moving rapidly.

If she went to the hospital, she would be that much longer with Chris, and she would please him.

"All right!" she said.

"Good!" Chris approved.

Both began to de justice to the salad, and in two minutes both were talking animatedly again.

"What a day!"

"Look at it. It looks too brilliant to be true. And Mother made me wear all my rain outfit this morning."

"Ah, well, so, did everyone else. Let's hope it's an omen, Mary. Let's hope it means our little unpleasantness is all going to be beautifully settled."

"Oh, let's hope!"

(To be continued.)

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern.

A chic little tailored model with the French guimpe effect that youth adores.

It's charming in pilot blue light weight woolen with lighter blue flat crepe. The belt is suede in a still deeper blue shade.

The circular skirt cut with gores, gives that flatness over the hips so modish.

The pattern also provides for long sleeves.

Style No. 2964 may be had in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

It's indispensable for sports in wool jersey with pique contrast.

In printed crepe silk it is fashionable with plain crepe trim. In plain flat crepe, a contrasting shade is smart.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Among the other old-fashioned things that need a new definition to bring them into harmony with the times, is the term "securities."

ISSUE No. 11—'31

Christie's

Pure, crisp, light, flaky and always FRESH

SODA WAFERS

FREQUENT PAINS?

NEVER let a throbbing head interrupt your shopping! Or other pain that Aspirin ends so quickly. These harmless tablets are an antidote for the most acute pain. Relief is almost instantaneous. Taken in time, they will break up a cold and head off discomfort. They'll relieve your suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, or the like, at *any* time. Thousands of women depend upon Aspirin tablets every month to spare them from those pains peculiar to women. These tablets do not depress the heart; they may be used as frequently as there is need of their quick comfort. So, it's folly to endure any pain that Aspirin tablets could relieve so promptly. Get the genuine, which is always to be had at any druggists.

BAYER ASPIRIN

TRADE-MARK REG.

Made in Canada

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE

Yes Sir, that bear just poked his face out from among the bushes and looked at us. We had no gun—not even a knife. It was a great brute of a grizzly, and with her came a half-grown cub. Probably you have never seen a grizzly loose in the mountains. If you haven't, you have no idea how big one looker. This one seemed to be as big as an elephant, and she looked as mean as poison. It was growing darker every moment and in that narrow valley, shut in by the mountains, almost anything might have happened. Mrs. Grizzly is a bad one to meet at any time, but when she has a cub with her, she is not the company one would choose to meet in a lonely spot.

Meanwhile the old bear was getting nervous—sort of sniffed around a bit and then—well, she and her cub started down to look us over.

Very likely we should have shouted and waved our arms and yelled "Shoo! Shoo!" but I never saw a grizzly that one could talk out of an idea. No siree! We did no such thing—we cut and ran pell mell for the plane. It was less than a hundred feet away but it seemed as if we would never make it. And all the time the bear and her cub were ambling briskly toward us. I reached for the pot-hook of the gas tank, turned it on and held my helmet under it until it was full and ready to cover the wings and body of the plane. Time and time I emptied the helmet of gasoline on the plane—and every time I looked up, there were those bears coming closer and closer.

As I threw the last helmet of gasoline over the plane, I looked up, and there—just across the plane—were the bears. Believe me, right then and there those bears weren't sight-seeing—they were out hunting trouble—and that particular trouble was us. I tried to light a match, and did you ever try to strike a match in a hurry? The first one didn't light at all—the second broke—but the third one lighted.

I held it to the edge of the wing—and it seemed as if it would never catch fire. As it caught, the old bear was scarcely a couple of jumps back of me. Suddenly the flame flared up, and with a whuff-whuff the gas tank was empty and the plane was burning brightly.

Scottie and I started to run—away from those bears and our plane which I knew would shortly explode.

We had hardly gone a hundred feet when Scottie got between my legs and down we went in a heap. Scottie had struck the ground when the gas tank exploded. The gas tank—WHAM!—it blew up. Pieces flew through the air was full of burning gasoline. What a sight!

It seemed like as if the bears were fairly flew. The cub's legs were short and stubby, and he had to take two jumps for his Ma's one—but—she went out of sight, they were neighbors together that they looked like a bear.

Meanwhile the wreck of the plane was burning brightly. Scottie and I hustled over to the edge of the wood and gathered up the driest we could find.

All night long we kept the fire burning brightly, for a good camp fire is mighty friendly and comfortable on a bleak, chilly night when you are in the open; but we didn't keep those bears from the time the gas tank exploded. Each time the flames began to die down, Scottie would whine and pull my coat—and awakened and put on some more wood. Probably Scottie thought he could more bears. In the black shadows certainly he kept watch during the first part of the night. Later on we must have fallen into a deep sleep, for something began to take place which might easily have ended all our adventures then and there.

Over at the edge of the clearing little crimson tongue of flame gradually curled up and grew larger, crept forward and spread more and more, curling flames like an advancing army of red-coats. But we were sound asleep and saw nothing of it. Meanwhile the dangerous little flames grew larger and spread back of us into the woods, threatening to surround us with a wall of fire.

(To be continued)

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

A restaurant owner with plenty of advertising ideas and little money for advertising purchased the large fish bowl he could find, filled it with water and put it in his window, with a sign reading: "This bowl is filled with invisible Paraguayan goldfish." It required two policemen to keep the pavements in front of the window cleared.

The Mistress: "But why do you want to give notice?" The Cook: "I can't bear the new maid, mum. Why, she puts on more blooming swank than wot you do."

KRAFT CHEESE

an economical, healthful food... Rich in vitamins... Energy-producing ... An economical source of highest quality protein ... fully matured ... Kraft cheese is a healthful, body-building food. Serve it with every meal.

Made in Canada

Made by the makers of Kraft Salad Dressing and Velveeta

if you like a thicker and sweeter syrup buy BENSON'S GOLDEN SYRUP

You can get GREATER NOURISHMENT for LESS MONEY by serving

EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited MONTREAL

...pervious to High Speed In Straight Line, Say Scientists

...—The theory that speed ...e human system is no ...o-day, when aviation ...toward machines which ... miles an hour, than it ... ago when railroads first ...ove at fifteen miles an ...ment scientists say.

...attained speeds of over ... hour on the ground and ... 250 miles an hour in the ...tunnel by the Army Air ...the Aeronautics Bureau of ...er of Commerce points out. ...ects be ascertained, there ...no bad effects manifesting ...as a result of such rapid ...science develop machines ...capable of 500 or 1,000 ... miles an hour, there is no ...reason why man should not ...to withstand rates such as ...

..., however, the assumption ...of flight is in a straight line, ...line of flight vary so as to ...rapid turns, then other forces ...bring upon well known physi...ester. In making a rapid ...son subjects himself to the ...of the laws of centrifugal ...t as the water in a bucket ...swung rapidly in an outward direction, so that it presses up against the bottom of the container and does not spill, the blood in the human system reacts.

"An aviator in turning rapidly has his head toward the center of the circle and the lower part of his body in the direction of the periphery. The blood from the head, due to the centrifugal force, is sent in the direction of the lower parts of the body, which are toward the outside of the circle in which he turns. The vessels in the lower part of the body, particularly the splanchnic arteries of the abdominal region, are sufficiently elastic to receive this surplus, and the aviator in making an exceedingly rapid turn causes in himself a temporary anemia of the head. The blood is withdrawn from the eyes and the brain, and he may become unconscious or many aviators die after it, 'go black.'

"Another element that enters in the very fast plane is the possibility of dropping too suddenly under power. In diving rapidly from an altitude of low air pressure to one of relatively high pressure another danger presents itself. The ears are particularly sensitive to very rapid changes in pressure and may readily become injured under such circumstances."

ficial Record Set By Aviatrix

uth Nichols Climbs to Altitude of 30,450 Feet

City, N.J.—On March 7th ...h Nichols climbed to an ...of about six miles above ...k and Long Island and set ...ficial world record for wo...by sealed barograph. Install... the airplane has been sent to ...eau of Standards in Wash... for calibration.

...kilometers. In the airplane ...ed 30,450 and 30,350 feet, ...ely, when she landed after ...the air for an hour and a ... The previous world altitude ...for women was set by Miss ...Smith when she reached 27,... a year ago. The record ...ary airplanes is 43,066 feet, ...Lieut. Apollo Soucek, of the ...States Navy, and that for ...cial airplanes, 30,457 feet, ...George Haldeman.

...ed in a reindeer-skin flying ...Labrador skin boots ...ves and a helmet lined with ...s Nichols climbed into her ...ne which had been especially ...pped and tested for the flight. ...the airplane down the run... and leaped into the air at 12.33. ...It was the same airplane in ...she set her transcontinental ...ecord for women last Decem... Persons in the streets and at ...s in Manhattan heard the ...of the metal propeller and ...to watch the airplane as it ...over the city before Miss ...wheeled into the stiff west ...and began to climb through the ...

...airplane made some progress ...the west, "but finally, as far ...king distance over the ground ...concerned," Miss Nichols said ...she landed, "I found myself ...ng still." In 30 minutes she ...d an altitude of 28,500 feet and ...20 minutes to finish the ...

...was an interesting experience," ...said. "I'd like to try it again. ...wind was surprisingly strong. It ...have been 100 miles an hour— ...wind that blew me about five ...out to sea. I dropped a few ...and rose again, always trying ...ress my altitude. ...t the last few thousand feet, ...not seem as if I was moving ...

...I seemed to be staring at ...me fixed point below me. The ...appeared to be a level mass ...seldom saw the earth."

...felt warm and comfortable ...chout," she continued. "The ...that amazed me most was the ...my experience."

Rockefeller Views Capt. Boyd's Plane

Refuses Ride But Presents Canadian Flier With Eight Dimes

Daytona Beach, Fla. — John D. Rockefeller, Sr., came as near as he ever did in his life to taking an airplane ride last Friday—and his prospective pilot was none other than Captain J. Erroll Boyd, Canada's transatlantic flier.

With a party of friends, the aged millionaire came from his Ormond Beach home to the beach here to take a look at Captain Boyd's monoplane Columbia, holder of numerous records.

Captain Boyd took the ship from its hangar to the beach for the benefit of the oil magnate.

But Mr. Rockefeller declined with thanks to take a ride. He did, however, inspect the ship, asking numerous questions.

Mrs. John Dick of Toronto, and other members of the Rockefeller party took short hops in the plane.

"How many members of your family?" "Neighbor John," as he is affectionately known here, asked Captain Boyd, who told him.

"Well, here's a dime for your mother, another for your father, one for your wife, one each for your four children, and one for yourself," Mr. Rockefeller said as he placed the eight shiny coins in the Canadian flier's hands.

Veteran Prelate Dies in Alberta

Archbishop Grouard, Aged 91, Was Master of Dozen Indian Languages

Edmonton—Bearded patriarch of the north, Rt. Rev. Archbishop Emile Grouard, is dead after seven decades of missionary effort in Canada's frontier country. At 91 years of age, the Roman Catholic prelate succumbed on Sunday to a lingering illness at Grouard, Little hamlet in the Peace River country, named in his honor.

No living white man, it has been said, was so familiar with the Indian tribes of the north. In tending the spiritual needs of the Indian natives, Father Grouard became a linguistic expert, gaining the ability to converse fluently in a dozen different Indian dialects.

stbound Plane Sets New Record

Canadian Airways Plane Delivers Mail in Two Hours in Montreal-Toronto Trip

oronto—Shattering the previous ...rd by half an hour, a Canadian ...ays plane carrying the mails, ...antly made the westbound trip ... Montreal to Toronto in two ... flat.

...oted by V. J. "Shorty" Hatton, ...fast Stearman speed plane took ...om St. Hubert airdrome at 9.15 ... and landed at Toronto airport, ...rin Street, at 11.15, after traveling ...at a speed of 168 miles an hour. ...time is considered particularly ...as westbound planes usually ...to contend with the prevailing ...rlies. The plane was favored ...a fair "tail wind," the pilot stat...

...cashbound trip has been done ...hour and 40 minutes.

...roof is now the ...ble, the mere ...how fit to employ.

...store in the side of the British steamer William Wilberforce after collision with Norwegian steamer Biedis at Cuxhaven, mouth of River Elbe.

Japan Holds Annual Doll Festival

Tokyo—Two little girls, dressed in brilliant kimonas, celebrated on March 3rd what to them is the finest holiday of the year, the Hina Matsuri, in the palace where they live with their mother and father, the Empress and Emperor of Japan. The girls are the Princesses Teru and Taka. Hina Matsuri is the annual girls' doll festival of Japan.

Masters of the dollmakers' art worked for months preparing dolls for the Princesses' party. Court chamberlains arranged the dolls in ceremonial fashion and prepared for the grand dinner at which the Princesses were hosts to their relatives.

Little girls throughout the Empire also celebrated the festival and even in the remote villages parents purchased new dolls and arranged ceremonial parties. Shops throughout Japan for week displayed dolls for sale at prices running into thousands of yen each.

Katanga Railway Now Completed

Johannesburg, S. Af.—The completion by the Belgians of the railway through Western Katanga will bring Johannesburg four days nearer England.

Many were skeptical at one time that this line, stretching away from the Congo forests and the great copper belt of Katanga to the distant Atlantic Ocean, four days nearer to England than Cape Town, from any station in the Union or Rhodesia.

It is past all controversy that what costs dearest is, and ought to be, most valued.—Cervantes.

The greatest fault of a penetrating wit is to go beyond the mark.—La Rochefoucauld.

Hutsispiller—"But why did you buy a dachshund for the children?" Haasenpfeffer—"So that they can all pet him at once."

New Air Line Links Mexico and Canada

International Air Express to Have Terminals at Detroit and Brownsville

A new airline, International Air Express, limited to express and passengers, is to be opened about May 1 linking Mexico with Canada. Its terminals in the United States will be at Detroit and Brownsville. The new service, it was learned here will bring the two borders within twenty-five hours of each other.

Final plans as to the route have not been announced, but the planes will make stops at St. Louis, where they will connect with the Transcontinental and Western Air Lines; Cincinnati, connecting with a division of American Airways, and Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas, and Tulsa.

At Brownsville the line will connect with Pan American Airways, Mexico City division, and at Detroit connections will be made with Canadian Airways, Ltd. The fares will approximately be rail plus Pullman tariffs.

Equipment for the new line includes several of the new model Ford tri-motors and the Northrop low-wing express and passenger planes.

When the service is opened daily service will be maintained between Brownsville and St. Louis, with rail connections for northbound passengers at St. Louis on fast night trains. Other schedules call for daily operation of planes on an all-daylight schedule between Detroit, Cincinnati and Dallas. Further details of the schedules will be announced later, it was said.

Planes Carry Food To Snowbound Astronomers

Tokyo—Five observers of the Tokyo Meteorological Observatory, snowbound in their hut at the summit of Mt. Fuji since last autumn, are being supplied fresh vegetables and fish by airplane.

Tired of a canned diet, they appealed for fresh food, and over the telephone line which links their station with the lowland they made arrangements for airplanes to drop supplies for them. They are studying high altitude air currents.

Eight Planes Burn In $150,000 Blaze

Fierce Flame Consume Hangar at Winnipeg Flying Field

Winnipeg—A fleet of seven Western Canada Airways planes and a Fairchild cabin machine, privately owned, were lost in a fire last week that totally destroyed the company's huge hangar at Stevenson Field, St. James, causing damage estimated at about $150,000.

Flames broke out following an explosion in the hangar.

More than a dozen mechanics and workers escaped from the building without injury as the blaze quickly spread. No one was seriously burned, though minor injuries were reported having been suffered by firefighters. Three automobiles standing inside the structure also were destroyed.

Started in Gas Tank?

Witnesses of the outbreak believed the blast occurred in the gasoline tank of one of the planes. Every one in the building hastily deserted as resulting flames crept along the gas-soaked floor to other machines. When the first Winnipeg fire brigade arrived eight planes were in flames, several standing just outside the hangar. Firemen were hindered from effective work by lack of water pressure.

Two small Laird planes, delivered only a short time ago, were among the flame-wrecked debris. The pride of the company's fleet, a large tri-motored Fokker cabin machine, also was destroyed.

Eight hundred gallons of gasoline, stored outside the building, failed to explode, though the tanks broke into flames shortly after the blaze started.

Razed in Hour

Attracted by one of the most spectacular daytime fires in years, thousands of persons milled in the vicinity as flames shot hundreds of feet in the sky. An hour after the outbreak the frame hangar had been levelled.

Air-mail services from Winnipeg were interrupted by the fire, but "only momentarily," according to officials.

Belgium Honors Soldier-Pigeon

Unveils Memorial at Brussels to 20,000 Birds Killed in Great War

Brussels, Belgium—Belgium will do honor to the 20,000 messenger pigeons killed in the Great War.

A memorial to the soldier-pigeon was unveiled on the square of the pig market where pigeon fanciers have their headquarters, recently. Prince Leopold, the French ambassador, and the famous burgomaster, Max, were among those present. A delegation also attended on behalf of Belgium's war allies, led by Britain.

Simultaneously with the unveiling, 5,000 pigeons were released from the base of the memorial.

The memorial is in the form of a graceful female figure with an extended arm on which a pigeon stands with outspread wings. It has been erected by a national subscription.

Belgians, more than any other people, are pigeon lovers, M. Van Oppens, vice-president of the National Federation of Pigeon Fanciers, pointed out.

Japan Welcomes New Royal Heiress

Tokyo — The arrival of a new Princess at the Imperial Palace on March 7th caused all Japan to celebrate.

Since only male descendants of the Japanese Emperors may occupy the throne, Prince Chichibu, younger brother of Emperor Hirohito, remains as the heir presumptive of the oldest unbroken royal line in the world. The line was established in 660 B. C. and Hirohito is the 124th Emperor.

Crime in Canada Shows Increase

Convictions 24,097 in Last Year of Record—21,720 Previous Year

Ottawa.—Crime is on the increase in Canada, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics on offences dealt with in the courts during 1929. Convictions for indictable numbered 24,097 in 1929 as compared with 21,720 in 1928. At the same time the percentage of convictions to charges laid was 81.49, the highest of the decade.

All types of crime appear to be advancing in about the same degree, figures show, although numerically theft shows the greatest increase, moving up from 7,870 in 1928 to 8,717 in the year under review. Murders show an increase of from 19 to 26, manslaughter from 35 to 49, assaults of all kinds from 2,672 to 2,114.

On the other hand offences against decency were reduced from 438 to 402. Burglary, shop and housebreaking increased 17 per cent. Incendiarism and other malicious acts against property increased 21 per cent., while forgery advanced by 20 per cent.

In seeking the cause of the growth in criminal tendencies, the conclusion is reached in the report that crowded cities are one of the most important factors. "As the population increases," the report says, "not only does the number of crimes increase, but the per capita rate increases with mathematical regularity. A calculation shows that, between 1901 and 1925, crime has increased approximately as the square of the population, and in support of this it may be pointed out that the records show the crime rate in the judicial districts including the cities of Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton runs from 200 to 500 per 100,000 population, while in the rural districts the crime rate averages 99 to the 100,000.

Married persons appear to be less liable to the commission of crimes. Although they represented over 57 per cent. of the population, they are responsible for only 40 per cent. of the crime. Unmarried persons, representing slightly over 35 per cent. of the population, were responsible for 58 per cent. of the offences committed in the year under review.

Spring Song

By Anne M. Robinson

It will soon be time for Bob White's whistle,
It will soon be time for the trillium' bloom,
It will soon be time for the purple thistle
To go a-courting in silken plume.

It will soon be time for the grass to flurry
Its green fire over the bare hillside,
For the wild plum tree to wake and hurry
Into its blossomy veils, a bride.

It will soon be time for the winging plover
To seek his mate by a sea of blue,
It will soon be time for the four-leaf clover,
With luck and love and dreams come true!

Record Early Seeding In Saskatchewan Area

Webb, Sask.—Agriculturists of this district of south-western Saskatchewan made claim on February 25th of an early seeding record for western Canada.

Fields have been bare of snow for weeks, and with mild weather prevailing for many days, land is in perfect condition for spring work.

Several farmers of the district have started cultivation and last week seed drills were at work on the farm of A. C. Thierman, near here sowing wheat. Farmers have no recollection of wheat being seeded in February in any former year, and pioneers say it is a record for the Prairie Provinces.

This is not the only agricultural record to be shattered. In January Alberta farmers, during the sweep of the mild wave across the Prairies, concluded threshing of wheat which had been halted by unfavorable fall weather.

Finland Opens Building

Helsingfors, Finland — Finland's new Parliament building, which required four years for building and cost the equivalent of $2,500,000, was inaugurated recently in the presence of the chairmen and vice-chairmen of the Estonian, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish and Lettish Diets.

Over most of the country the ducks and geese, seeking again their accustomed nesting grounds, are pushing northward, following closely the retreating ice as it once more exposes their sprouting food in the ooze of marsh or swamp. Spring fever is prevalent in March. Wolverines, fishers, minks, weasels, otters, red foxes, lynxes, and chipmunks are courting. The young skunks are believed to select their life mates at this time. Hepatica and spring beauties are peeping up through the leaves in southern woods. Learn to love them in the woods where they belong. Leave them there to find another year.—Nature Magazine.

King Winter Visits City of Canals

For the first time in several years, snow fell in Venice recently—four inches of it. Many of smaller canals were frozen, and picturesque gondolas were blanketed with white.