# ICED TEA

SERIAL STORY

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them past the open door of the

Emergency reception room at the very moment when a police ambu-

lance clanged up and stopped out-

side; and two uniformed figures

hurried in, supporting between them a limp, bleeding man.

The rest of Tran's group pass

urse . . . But not Tran.

emurely on, herded by an older

This that was happening in Em

had hoped she was coming to th

hospital to learn about. Yet up to

date she had not had an opportun

ity to learn about much of any-thing except unexciting matters

like the anatomy of the circulatory

and above all, how not to address

other things - as Tran had dis

covered after several dishearten

ing experiences—"probes," as the probationers were vulgarly called,

did not make brash suggestions to their betters unless asked for

Now, as Tran stood entranced

with curiosity, some one else came

along the corridor and halted out-

side the door of Emergency

Glancing over her shoulder, Tran

spotless white linen emphasized his look of glowing cleanliness and

vitality and self-confidence; and

whose arrogant nose and deep-set

blue eyes suggested a native im-

Tran's heart missed a beat as

he recognized him. Only the day

pefore some one had pointed D

Sargent out to her as the most

orilliant sugreon - and the most

gosh-awful man to work under-

n the whole hospital. It was his

'gosh-awfulness that had won

for him the nickname of "Top

ergeant," clipped for convenience

To make a mistake when you

were helping him was as much as

your uniform was worth . . . . To

pe personally requested to assis

Wouldn't I Do?

o "Top Sarge."

patience not too firmly leashed.

saw a tall, handsome man whose

system, and how to make bed

one's superiors . . .

rgency was the kind of thing she

By Elinore Cowan Stone

CHAPTER I Tran Dearborn entered Saint Vincent's as a student nurse without any one's having taken the trouble to warn her that, in a big hospital, the lowest form of hu man life is a probationer . . . Lower than the callowest of the internes-although even Tran could see that their assumption of jaunty sophistication was often but a thin cloak to hide panic and a devastating sense of bewilderment. When Tran's mother had chris-

tened her "Tranquility," her hus-band had warned her that she was "And anyhow," he had said, "you don't suppose any one is going to call her that, do you? And, of course, no one did.
"Tranquility" seemed so prepos-

terously out of keeping with everything that was Tran Dearborn. Perhaps that was because her slight body with its restless dancing feet, and hands that would dart into quick gestures unless she held them tightly clasped, seemed to be driven by a nervous dynamo too powerful for its size. More likely it was because of her

Those wide, dark eyes of Tran's o out of proportion to her small pale face, with the dusting golden freckles over a high-bridged nose that might have been aughty if it had not been faintly funny-often gave her a resemblance to a startled fawn on the verge of flight . . . That is, unless you saw them at one of those times when her sense of humor got the best of her most painstaking endeavors to look gravely re spectful - while the head nurse was explaining the house rules governing probationers, for in-At such times Tran managed to

keep her other features composed n an earnestly respectful look by biting her cheeks hard-but her eyes she naver could control, even by opening them very wide. course people had not really

him at an operation was the equivalent of a royal command. called her "Tranquility" even in That was the mark Tran had set er early school days at Miss Brand's of Virginia, or later, afherself to shoot at. Now the dark, friendly young er her mother and father had interne on duty in Emergency died and Aunt Clara had taken her om one Continental school to another . . . All that was before Tran knew that she would have a officers had placed on the table and called, "Oh, Dr. Sargent, please! If you have a minute, I'd living to earn with her own hands. appreciate some ad. 'e, sir."

But it was not until she entered the training school at Saint Vincent's that people really began to for parody presented by her given

One day, during her first few weeks at the hospital, she was taken with a group of other student nurses on a demonstration tour of some of the less exciting wards. The itinerary happened to lead

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Now she only understood that something was terribly wrong.

Nevertheless, she persisted, "I mean—well, you did say you needed a 'probe', didn't you?" "And even so," Top Sarge spoke with a chilling politeners, "may I ask what you happen to be doing

pockets of her uniform to keep them from shaking. "I was-well-looking," she nanaged to get out. "I"-desperately she strove for a more chatty

esting place—don't you think?"

Then—because the more fright ened she was, the more irresist ibly she wanted to laugh - she took her cheeks hard between her teeth; but her traitor eyes got big ger and darker and shinier in her pale little face.

wn eyes like remote blue ice, "that if you're quite through sight-seeing here, I should appreciate your going to do your look-

By Name Of "Tranquility" After a quivering instant, Tran went, with what dignity she could

"And who, Benchley," Dr. Sargent demanded, "would that feather-brain be?" "Her given name-believe it or not—is Tranquility— Tranquility Dearborn," he said. "But she's more popularly known as 'Util-

"And what, in heaven's name is she doing in this hospital-or any other, for that matter?" "Well-as her nickname rathe neatly implies-just about anything that nobody else wants to do -heaven help her!"

Whether Heaven heard his orayer or not, not many minutes had elapsed before Tran was to need the benefit of prayer. (To Be Continued)

### Household Pests: Their Control

Ants, Cockroaches, Moths, Houseflies Are Near the Top of the List of Home Enemies-Different Treatment

Among the enquiries for informd by the Division of Entomology. of the Science Service, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, probably the most numerous relate to such common pests as auts, cockroaches, silverfish, clothes moths, carpet beetles, house flies, and bedbugs. Ants, cockroaches and silverfish can be controlled by the same insecticides: namely, by a mixture of equal parts of sodium fluoride and pyrethrum powder, or by the firstnamed insecticide alone. The powler, which is a poison and should be used with caution on that account, may be applied with a small dust gun or insecticide puffer, blowing it into the cracks and crevices where the insects occur and n other places which they fre

The prevention of damage by clothes moths and carpet beetles is less simple and requires special For further information on the

So much has been published and

they will remain useful longer than

Brushing of the teeth should be-

gin just as soon as a child is given

if there is any sign that materia

a mixed diet and even before this

collecting on and around the

Method For Brushing

Much has also been written abou

the motion to be used in brushing teeth. Since the whole purpose of

the toothbrushing is merely to get

the debris and the material on the

teeth and on the edges of the gums

out of the mouth, the person who

is using the toothbrush with a

reasonable amount of intelligence

can soon find out for himself the

they would otherwise.

The tall white-clad figure went nto the room. After a hasty Tran recklessly slid in after him. life-history and control of these in-The two men bent over, studysects, including houseflies and beding the angry red hole in the bare patch the interne had exposed on bugs, write to the Publicity and Extension Division. Department the patient's right shoulder. Tran, Agriculture, Ottawa, for a copy of fascinated beyond thought of cau-Circular No. 137. tion, eased herself closer, until her breath was almost upon the backs Common Sense of their necks.

"Pretty deep, shouldn't you say, Toothbrush Use sir?" the interne suggested deferentially. "I think I'll need a Proper Care of Mouth and The "A probe, by all means," Dr. Teeth Should Be Taught In Childhood

Sargent agreed.
Tran could hardly believe her ears. "Probes," she had been told, never got within a mile of so much has been said over the perations-much less to help with them. Yet the Emergency interne radio and in other ways about the care of the mouth and teeth that had undoubtedly said that a "probe" was needed; and the terit would seem hardly likely that anyone could have missed the nec rifying "Top Sarge" had agreed with him. It seemed providential essary information. Nevertheless, it is still important, if we can judge that she was on the spot. by what we see around us, to em-phasize that the mouth and the Tran cleared her throat sharply that they both jumped and turned, frowning at her. teeth are important for health and that their proper care means that

"Perhaps," she said breathless-, "perhaps—wouldn't I do? I'm -a 'probe', I mean, she hurried on-as if her gray dress and voluminous apron were not suffi-cient advertisement of her low

The young interne's face underturned his back and made a disoncerting noise that sounded like cross between a sneeze, a sob, and a smothered prayer.

The terrible "Top Sarge" just stood, looking. But something in the way he looked gave the effect of an amazed Olympian surveying from the heights a particularly insignificant worm. Tran's heart began to sink. She ouldn't be mistaken. He had definitely said, "A probe, by all means." . . Later, of course, she

Canada's standing in the Britwas to learn that when a surgeon ish market as a source of supply for manufactures of iron and stee asks for a "probe" the chances are rose from sixth place to second at least one to a billion billion that place during the month of March. he does not mean a student nurse,

best method.

but a surgical instrument used for

THERE'S CHEER IN EVERY MOUTHFUL OF SHREDDED WHEAT AND BERRIES 12 big biscuits in every box. Tran put her hands into the note-"a hospital is such an inter-

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By SADIE CHAMBERS

A FISH CHAT

days for the serving of fish. Too

often is this choice food listed for

Fridays and Lenten dishes only. In

warm weather as the family loses

their appetite for your ordinary

meat course, try your tacties of

fish dishes. This of course is the

hast season for fresh fish. Fresh

fish is divided into two classifica-

tions "white" and "oily". In white

fish the oil is in the Hver, but in

The flesh or good fish should b

firm and elastic, eyes bright, full,

round and bulging. The tail should

not be drooping and the gill

A Simple Dressing

Baked fish or steamed is much

better for the digestion than the

fried, and serving this way calls

Clean, wipe and dry fish. Rub

with salt. Fill cavity with stuffing,

outter and salt and pepper, and a

then sew cavity, rub all over with

little flour. Place in hot oven to

bake. If steaming, prepare in the

For those who find it difficult to

kindly of canned fish. Canned

goods to-day are under very rigid

supervision and are thus prepared

in a very scientific manner. Insis

upon a good brand—it does not pay to buy cheap ones, and in so doing

you will be protected. Any pantry

lacking these valuable canned

goods in summer is only running

on three cylinders. We have two

pecial favorites, salmon and tuna.

There are two valuable points to

emember about canned salmo

Firstly the liquid in the tin should

Secondly, while we discard the

ones of home cooked salmon the

ed. These bones contain valuable

minerals Tuna the "chicken of

the sea" is the fish we should auto

matically turn to as an alternative

o the faithful bird from the poul

try farm. There are few things we

do with chicken serving either hot

Baked Salmon Loaf

Put one cup milk into a double poiler and add enough bread

crumbs to make a smooth paste.

Cook until thick, stirring constant-

cup of cream, salt and pepper to

season, 3 eggs beaten separately,

folding in the stiffly beaten whites

last. Mix thoroughly, pour into a

buttered mold. Set into a pan of

Jellied Tuna

9% oz. tin of cream of spinach soup

1/2 cup thick boiled salad dressing

1 package (pint) plain gelatine

2 tablespoons chopped pimento

two tablespoons cold water. Add

boiling water, stir thoroughly, add

to soup. Now fold in the flaked fish

Heat the soup. Soak gelatine in

hot water and bake until firm in a

ly, add a can of salmon choppe

when made with tuna.

moderate oven.

4 cup boiling water

i teaspoon salt

8 teaspoon pepper

1 cup flaked tuna fish

cold, which are not equally good

canned should be kept and crush-

tain fresh fish, do not

for a dressing. Here is a simple

1 cup cracker or bread crumbs

teaspoon chopped onion

1 teaspoon chopped parsley

1 tablespoon salt

2 tablespoons butter

same manner.

should be red and full of blood.

salmon it is all in the body.

Summer days should be

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# Visitors From Many Countries

Come to Our Canadian Parks The wide appeal of Canada's naional parks is indicated by registrations at the government museum in Banff and inquiries received at the park information bureau, According to the Department of Mines and Resources, travellers from the United States, Australia, New Zealand, the British Isles, Africa, India, China, Hawaii, Iceland, and Russia were among those who signed the register in the museum

during the month of May, while inquiries were received at the information bureau from prospective visitors in the United States, England, Scotland, Australia, Hawaii, China, France, and from various parts of Canada.

A Day-Long Shirtwaist Frock



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mixing well, then the salad dress ing, and lastly pimento, salt me pepper. Place in mold and chill. This makes a very lovely platter dish, unmould on lettuce (crisp) and surround with the cottage cheese ball salad I told you about a few weeks ago. Decorate platter with salad dressing and too with K currant jelly (red).

#### Your Household Problems

Have you fussy eaters in your family? Do you have trouble providing a varied and interesting menu? Do your cakes fall? Then write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Sadie B. Chambers, care of this paper, and she will endes-

# Ten Wives At 94

Said Bay Ferid, aged 94, in the court of Istanbul: "I have had enough of my wife. She's a dragon. Besides, she's 40. I want a rounger wife." "I'm his tenth," the woman declared. "Now he wants his eleventh." Dismisssing the suit, the judge remarked: "Ten marriages are enough for any man even if he's 94."

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pound. Let its wholesome herbs and rous help Nature build up more physical resist ance and tone up your system, so that it as more easily throw off the "blues" and give more energy to enjoy life.

MILLIONS of women have depended up on this Compound and have passed the word along to friends and neighbors, and to their children.

NEW S PARADE ...

S FATE IS SEALED" One struck. His day ed, she says, the d France. It was like

NEMPLOYED: Canada 1 acrease of unemploysecond quarter of visit or no royal visit, fewer Canadians in steady job ast year. (Bush lly, during this period lows exactly how many there are in the Dominion ment figures the Governcome from several thous tive firms across Cawho carry a fair number of on their payroll. Nobody Nobody nows low many jobless young heir parents, how many transients there are, or how large is the num employed who have not

SING BOTTLES: York County k from the producer to the conouncil is urging a Provincial inration into the price spread of t. Farmers of Southern and stern Ontario are paid on the verage of 3 1/3 cents per quar or their milk while city people e charged 12 cents per quart. The ers complain that the tremndous wastage in milk bottles is sible to some extent for the cent price, but why charge these st the consumer? If we had to advice. a cash deposit on each one, bottles would be used ower vases, jam containers, or rown in the garbage can, and inntally, there would be much use for charging the pres

MOR DEPARTMENT: It is re rted by grapavine telegraph that National Association of Manuturers in the United States in ut to "get" President Roosevelt they have sunk \$750,000 in npaign to see that he isn't remed for a third term. HE WEEK'S QUESTION: And

e we are on the subject of Amican politics (which, like it or et, are tremendously important to dians), what regrettable effect the House of Representatives' re usal to change the Neutrality Act ikely to have on aggressor nations a Europe? Answer: The House's over the surface of your worm al to make it possible to sell ns to non-aggressor nations e or England, for instance) may be construed throughout Europe as evidence that a majority of icans are not behind the Pret's efforts to deter further tike action by Hitler and Mus



poser who is seeking fresh sical inspiration in Canada, sees a great future for young Cacomposers, small communities where

anary Is Back After Year Away

alone and they'll come home," holds good ever in the case of missing canaries, according to Mrs. Charles Lance, of Marion, Ill. Her canary escaped in June, 1938, when a cat, springing against the age, knocked open the small door The bird disappeared. After an absence of 11 months, the canary returned and perched on the fence in front of the Lance home. Mrs. nce said she had no trouble at in coaxing it back into i's cage.

Farmer's Son Makes New Fast Craft for Snow and Water Transportation



lames K. Lawrence, farmer's son of Myrtle, Ont., built this novel craft in his spare time. He claims that it is capable of travelling on snow and water and would be ideal for travel in the north country. It is driven by a propeller and has air conditioning, a radio and is equipped with electricity. The department of transport has inspected and approved the craft.

Roosevelt Kin

Chamberlain,

#### NTARIO UTDOORS By VIC BAKER

CARE OF WORMS Despite the extensive campaign carried on during the past few years by the advocates of artifi-cial baits to have every angler use flies, spinners, plugs and similar artificial lures, we will always have with us the old dyed-in-thewool fisherman who prefers worms first, last and always. To these fishermen we direct the following

To have the pleasure of good worm fishing in August and Sen-tember, the experienced angler prepares his bait during this month. The trouble is, however, that the majority of fishermen find it difficult to keep worms tough and in a fighting spirit hroughout the summer There is one sure way of maintaining a large supply of worms so

will snap back at th that they will snap trou and this is it! All In A Box Construct a box about six by four by three feet deep of one inch lumber. Cover the inside for the British pavilion at the Nev with several layers of gunny sack York World's fair. or paint with pitch. Sink all but about four inches of the box in the ground in some shady spot, then fill to within eight inches of the top with leaf mould and good rich soil. About once a week sprinkle some coffee grounds, powdered milk or cornmeal lightly

cache. During very warm weather sprinkle with a little water, being careful not to use too much or will sink to the bottom and sou the soil and the worms will die within 48 hours. During the real hot days, place a couple of sacks over the top of n out some of the heat. This box should take care of at least a thousand woens and will keep most of them through the

## Stairs Are Vital In Home Layout

Old homes may be greatly proved in appearance with mod-ern stairways. Several treatments to beautify the home and remove a menace to safety, are: 1. Replacing worn-out treads on

2. Giving attention to creaking 3. Giving additional support to rickety cellar steps.
4. Installing railing on

stairs to prevent accidents. 5. Transforming closed stairways into open stairways by re-6. Replacing old posts and railings with modern types.
7. Installing disappearing stairs to attic.

#### Eighth Cousins, Genealogist Says; Queen Related to **PRESS** A high British authority on genealogies has announced his con-clusion that Queen Elizabeth is

related to George Washington and Robert E. Lee and that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Chamberlain are eighth cousins hree times removed, with King Edward I of England as a com-WE WASTE THE RAIN

King Edward I Their Ancestor Those are findings of Anthony Wagner, holder of the 500-yearold title of Portcullis Pursuivant at the College of Arms, home of sea.—Farmer's Advocate. British heraldry.
Wagner has just completed ONCE WAS ENOUGH enealogical table showing that

Roosevelt and Chamberlain descended from a daughter and sen of William Coytmore, an Eng-lishman who lived in the 16th cen-Queen Elizabeth's relationship to Washington was discovered accidentally when Wagner was working on Washington's family tree

# Nicotine Sulphate Controls Aphids

Catch These Plant Lice At the Beginning of an Outbreak

bodied insects which are frequenty found feeding in clusters on a wide variety of plants. They vary in colour; white, green, blue, red and black forms being the most common. Aphids can be controlled much more easily at the begin ring of an outbreak than later in the season when their numbers have increased and the leaves on which they are feeding have curled up in such a way as to protect

them from sprays and dusts.

Spraying the plants with nicotine sulphate 40 per cent. and water, to which has been added a small amount of laundry scap, the easiest and best method of control. Nicotine should be used at the rate of three-eighths of a pint to 40 gallons of water with 2/3 pound of soap added. In small amounts of the spray, use 2 spoonsful of nicotine in a gallon of soapy water. Apply the material on a hot, calm day and drench both the upper and lower surfaces of the leaves so as to actually hit all the insects.

Gypsum production in Canada during the first quarter of 1939 totalled 36,781 tons compared with 18,579 tons during the cor-responding period of 1938.

# VOICE of the

EDUCATIONAL TOUR Since the Royal tour has been on the people in Canada have had opportunity to learn the names of the premiers of our own rarious provinces. - Peterborough Exam-

As a rule, we get enough pre ipitation in Cntario, but we don't hang on to it. Because of denud-ed land, bare hillsides and drained swamps we run it all off to the

Ontario's motor license plates are being printed—black on canary yellow. Apparently the Highways Department's one experience enough,-Owen Sound Sun-Times

HISTORY AND THE MOVIES History in the movies is all right, but future youngsters may say Don Ameche discovered the telephone, Clark Gable the Mississippi and Raymond Massey invent-ed Lincoln. They saw them do it.

REAPING THE WILD VOTES Letter from John M. Robb, Con servative organizer, is asking the party organizations in all consticies to welcome back returning Reconstructionists. They will just be regarded as prodigals who have come back after sowing their wild votes .- Toronto Star.

THEATRICALS FOR ALL There is no substitute for the a scope to the average individual, with latent or developed artistic sense, that no other medium can supply. Its popularity only stres ses its effectiveness. And in a day when synthetic forms of entertain ment hold such a large part of the spotlight, there is an increasing need for more activity in the field of amateur theatricals.—Hamilton Spectator.

#### Training For Health Urged Dr. A. S. Lamb, head of the de-

partment of physical culture at Mc-Gill University and president of the ociation, recently told the association its duty was to protec promote health rather than carry on the "mistaken notion exercise-speed, strength and sweat."

#### ical measures were necessary to offset the "tremendous gait at which we travel" and the "high Books And You **ELIZABETH EEDY**

"PATRICIA"

By Grace Livingston Hill

Michael," Etc., has written a de-

tainment of, in spite of her social-

climbing mother, a way of life that

brings happiness, satisfaction and

inspiration. May the Fifth of the

year Patricia Prentiss was twenty-

four had become a day of dread

because she must give Thorny Bel-

lingham his final answer to his

stead of the gala day of years be-

fore when she had seen the Worth

family, united and warmly happy.

family, united and warmly maply.

Each year Patricia had kept May
the Fifth sacred and the memory
green, aided by the lovely bed of
likes-of-the-valley young John
Worth had planted at her gate on
that memorable day. John return-

that memorable day. John return-

Pat, through the fragrance of the few lilies he had picked on his way to the house, of all her childhood

and young womanhood. The devoted followers of Grace Living-

ston Hill's charming novels will take John Worth and Patricia to

"Patricia"-by Grace Livingsto

Hill . . . Toronto: J. B. Lippincott, 215 Victoria Street . . . \$2.25.

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ed on this crucial anniversary

many proposals of marriage,

tension" which he said was bound to have later effects. He said governments and other groups had made efforts to check ill health "but many governments fail to realize the body of the child must go to school with the child's mind. Teachers must recognize Curl up in a hammock with this one: The well-loved Mrs. Hill, au-

Dr. Lamb added that both socia thor of "The Seventh Hour," "Le1 and economic planning were necessary to put ever physical education lightful and intensely human story which must have government sup of Patricia's struggle for and atport in Canada.

#### The Pieced Quilt And Patchwork

Quilt-Making Is An Old Art On This Continent - Collecting

It is not so much the objects col lected as the interests they bring with them that provide the thrill for the collector. Quilts collected by Mrs. Fulton Lewis, of Washington D.C., are witnesses to the hardy spirit of the ploneer women who followed their husbands to carve cut homes in the wilderness. For more than 20 years she has gathered fine specimens of the art of women of early days. Designs

with such names as "Kansas Troubles." "Log Cabin" and "Whig Rose" tell of days when men and women were making a nation. "Quilt-making can be divided into two classes," says Mrs. Lewis, first the pieced quilt and then the patchwork one. The pieced quilts were the ones used every day, so they are now rarer than the patch-work or appliqued ones, which were put away for best."

#### **Potato Diggers**

Digging potatoes in a long flat s part of summer, the midsummer corn-silk color, forks nudge out

the yield, Hilling from one row to a farther Watching the bent brown backs, the flashing curve
Of times above the damply tousled

Modernity is lost between the of muscles spilling out the earth's sweet bread. Here in the tide of summer, under the sky

Of summer, the potato diggers stand Leaning on forks; the mammot golden eye
Of sun adds bronze to back and
arm and hand; Resting, they gaze across a waving of light above the nuggets they

will free.

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"Now you can see how it will look on you, madam."

REG'LAR FELLERS - The Legal Mind



NATCHERLY, MISTER DUFFY, IF YOU WAS MY CLIENT I COULD PROVE YOU ABSOTIVELY INNERCENT BUT YOU CAN'T BE MY CLIENT, UNTIL YOU PAY ME A NICKEL IN ADVANCE





By GENE BYRNES