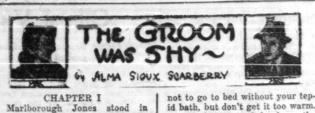
# Orange Pekoe Blend



It's weakening and hard on the

nervous system. And please be

very sure the water in the lake is

warm enough if you go in swim-ming. Don't go in after a big

meal or you might get cramps. Dear me, I am going to worry

years. They're habit now, moth-

ed. I'd just do them automatic-

"Well, Judy can come over and

sort of inspect for you then.

"You've never made a bed in your life, Junior." She smiled

with affectionate amusement. "I'd just like to see the house after

you'd taken care of it for a week!"

From long force of habit, Marl-

borough let the matter drop, with

an inward sigh. But he didn't like

to have Judy Miller coming in and

cleaning up the house for him when she had to work in her fa-

esson to you, dear."

"Well, he got pneumonia-

do everything I always do, while you're away. You just relax, Mo-

"If you were only going along, ear." Mrs. Jones sounded as

though she was going to cry hard before she got as far as the sta-

Judy raised the dining-room

"Oh, you're going, Mrs. Jones?"

voice. "I hope you have a lovely time."

"Thank you, Judy," Mrs. Jones

Marlborough's mother

ther, and have a nice vacation."

ally, like a robot.

did so, tearfully.

Marlborough Jones stood front of the radio doing his morning setting up exercises. No one watching him would have said his heart was in his work. But his mother, bustling in from the kit-chen where she had been pressing a dress, paused to remark worried

must be taken lightly. You don't want to get an athletic heart. Easy now, dear." 'Okay, Mom." Marlborough promply gave it up and sat down

the big easy chair. Mamma Jones shook her head "You're a dear boy, Junior, and a great comfort to your mother But don't you think we'd better say 'All right, Mother,' next

Junior smiled good-naturedly 'Sure, I guess I'm just a rough-

"Don't say that about yourself even in jest," Mrs. Jones reproved him seriously. "You are the most perfect gentleman in this town, Marlie, and I don't care who hears me say it. What other mother do you know who could go away for a week and trust her eighteen and just KNOW he is obeying her every wish as though she were

"Don't Be Too Sure" "But, Mother," Marlborough re minded her, "You've never left me alone before. Don't be too sure. When the old cat's away, the mice play." Mrs. Jones patted him affection-

"Don't tease your mother now Marlborough. You might get me all worried. Then I'm sure I shouldn't be able to make a proper speech at the convention. Dea me, I must hurry! The train due in an hour. Come up and help me close my bag, darling."

Marlie rose and stifled a yawn.

His mother bustled ahead of him, talking over her shoulder. mber now, Marlborough



There are natural oils in the skin which should, normally, supply the moisture that our skins excessively dry, and gives most of us a dry skin. This is more prone to wrinkle, so we must provide an

Give yourself a fortnightly face mask. Make a butter-muslin mask of two thicknesses, with strings to tie round head and neck and holes for eyes and nose. Then mix equal quantities of almond and mineral oils together, and heat. Now mix six drops of tincture of

benzoin with four drams of toilet water and mix this in with the oil. Cleanse your face with cleansing cream, remove it thoroughly then smear the oil all over face and the neck with your finger-tips.

Next dip the mask in the oil and cover your face with it. Lie down. and called softly. "Yoo, hoo! leaving the mask on as long as is possible. When taking it off, wipe away the surplus oil with tissues, window, and she was near enough then with cotton-wool pads dipped to reach out and shake hands with

Women with a dry skin should keep immaculate. Wash at least twice a day with Palmolive scap necause this lubricates the skin with essential oils. Rinse well with cold water. At night, massage thoroughly with a rich tissue cream.

smiled back at her, then lowered her voice. "But I'm just worried terribly about Marlborough, Ha's never been alone before. Promise and leave it on overnight. Write to me for confidential per you'll keep an eye on him for me, ed leaflets are available for a 3c stamp each: Face, Eyes, Bust, Hands, Hair, Feet, Superfluous

"I'll do what I can," Judy said. Check Up On Him
"Just see that he doesn't fill Hair, Reducing in Spots, Unde weight and Slimming. himself up full of cold food and get his stomach upset, Judy. I'm afraid he just won't bother to go Lynn, Room 421, 73 Adelaide West, to the restaurant and eat a proper

dinner, as I've told him to. You know how boys are."
"Not Marile," Judy smiled. "He will be all right. But I'll check up on him. Don't you worry."
"And I do so hate to treuble you, Judy. But if you could run in every day and make his bed and dust around a little bit."
"That'll be no trouble at all.

"That'll be no trouble at all. Mrs. Jones. It'll just take a few minutes. I'll be very glad to. The older woman's eyes filled with moisture.
"I know you would, dear, and bless you. I feel so much better

naving you here to look after Marlborough. If anything hap-pens, heaven forbid! You can reach me at the Tilson Hotel in Cleveland. That's where the convention is to be held, and I'm stopping there too."
"All right, Mrs. Jones" Judy made a mental note. "But I'm sure we won't have to bother When Judy turned from the

rindow her grandmother stood in the door. She was tall and spare and her iron-grey head wagged with impatience.
"So Mamma Jones has turned her angel child over to you to coddle for a week. I hope he at

about you, lambie. You've always had your mother to do everything least knows how to get his clothes on without help."
"Now, Gram," Judy said soothfor you. How are you going to ngly. "Marlie isn't a nitwit, even "I can remember," Marlie gave f his mother does seem to give her a reassuring pat. "It isn't as though I hadn't done the same that impression. I'm sure he'll get through the week without things every day for eighteen wearing us out." "Us!" the grandmother sniffed. "Don't include me on his nursing staff. He can starve for all

Mrs. Jones had to stand on tipcare. The big ninny!" toe to kiss her only offspring. She "He isn't a ninny," Judy de-"I know, my precious. But I'm ly. He can't help it if his mother ing to ask Judy to run in every day and straighten up a little bit ther hen.'

"If he had an ounce of red or you; make your bed and dust. I'm sure she'd be glad to do it." blood, he'd stand right up to her.' Mrs. Miller yanked the vacuum cleaner out of the closet with a Marlie showed his first sign of disapproval.
"Oh, now Mother, don't bother vigor that belied her sixty-five Judy. I can do it myself. I'll be all right."

Her son Ralph looked up from his newspaper to remark mildly: "Oh, now Mother, Marlie isn't a bad sort. It would be a fine thing if more of the young men in Leeook would walk in his foot steps. He's going to be a good solid citi-"No doubt," Gram agreed

Then added sourly, "from the neck Judy laughed. "Poor Marlie, his ears must be burning at all the nice compliments you're paying him, Gram.'

ther's drug store all day and evening. She had enough to do. Ralph Miller laid down his pa-per and got up. Relax and Enjoy Yourself Marlie sat on the suitcase and his mother snapped the lock. Mrs. Jones put on her hat, a worried frown between her eyes. "Any young man of eighteen who lives the decent, self-respecting life Marlie does, deserves the commendation and respect of the "I just hope there isn't some-thing I've forgotten to tell you, Junior. Oh, yes, the hot-water bag community. I suppose if he chas-ed around with girls and drank and caroused all night and threw away the money his father left is hanging on the door of your him, he'd be all right with you,

closet. And do watch very carefully what you eat, won't you?" "Vastly improved," Gram snap-"Yes, mother." He picked up ped. "It'd show he had some red the suitcase.
"If it's too heavy we'll both corpuscles." "Why, Grandmother!" Judy was "I can carry it with one finger." shocked. "You wouldn't want a

"You do look big and strong, Junior. Just like your poor faand make a tramp out of himself. You're just talking." "There's a heap difference bcreason and died before he was tween making a tramp out of yourself as you choose to call it, and getting a little fun out of life. know. But don't forget, I You're young only once. I wish told him not to go out without his scarf and rubbers and he never had my life to live over again!"
"Mother," Ralph Miller said would wear them. In the majority irmly, "That's no way to talk be of cases it's the small people like fore a young girl. But thank good-

myself who are hardy. Don't let a big frame give you the impresness, Judy won't take your ser ously!" sion you can defy the laws of nature and common sense, Marlbor-"Don't Trust Grandma" "No, I'm afraid not," Gram sighed. "I think she and Marl-borough are about the same type. ough. You are just the type that goes out like a light if he gets sick. Of course I don't mean to alarm you—" It's about time Judy snapped out of it and got herself some beaus "Oh, I'm not worried." Marlie and started having her fling, too. You've got her bulldozed just like had heard the same thing too many dozens of times to be im-Mrs. Jones has Marlie. Working pressed. "But I'll be careful and day and night slinging sodas! No

decent clothes\_\_\_\_\_\_ Ralph became highly indignant. "That's not true. Judy is a lady, that's all. If she prefers learning the drug store business to wasting her time running around with a wild bunch of young people throwing her life away-

tion. "You know I won't enjoy myself away from you."

Marlie felt sorry for her, but he knew if he showed it the storm Judy broke in, amused. "Gracious! Stop it, you two. Your train is due in fifteen minwould break, so he walked out to the car with the suitcase, saying "Okay, Kitten." Ralph Jones hrugged and smiled at his daugh-Mrs. Jones bustled to the fence, ter. I guess I'll have to ask you

to keep an eye on your grandmother, right along with Marlie Jones. I'm afraid she can't be trusted.

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By KATHARINE BAKER

frish blood in you, you'll be wanting to observe the day that is sacred to St. Patrick. Sure and

it's an easy thing to do whether

you give a large party or just have the usual family dinner. For

cake with white icing can be de-

corated with a shamrock of green

coconut. To tint the coconut, sprinkle "southern style" coco-

bit of vegetable coloring (paste,

powder, tablet, or liquid) in a

small amount of water, pour over

coconut, and rub evenly through

coconut. But if you're entertain-

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Squares to delight your guests and honour the good Saint.

TARA CHOCOLATE SQUARES

1/3 cups sifted cake flour

21/4 teaspoons double-acting

2/3 cup butter or other short-

2 egg yolks, unbeaten

colate, melted

1 teaspoon vanilla 1/3 cup boiling water

3 squares unsweetened

Sift flour once, measure, add

baking powder, salt, and soda, and

sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar

gradually, and cream together un-til light and fluffy. Add egg and

egg yolks, one at a time, beating

well after each. Add chocolate

and blend. Add flour, alternately

with milk, a small amount at a

time, beating after each addition

until smooth. Add vanilla, then

add boiling water, beating quickly and thoroughly. Bake in greased pan, 12x8x2 inches, in moderate

oven (325 deg. F.) 50 minutes, or

until done. Spread Pistachio Cream Frosting on top and sides

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4 tablespoons light cream (about)

1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Combine egg whites, about

of sugar, and salt and beat well.

Add remaining sugar, alternately

with cream, until of right consist-

ency to spread. Beat after each

addition until smooth. Add flaouring, then add colouring

radually to give a delicate tint.

dakes enough frosting to cover op and sides of 12x8x2 inch cake.

NEW YORK .- The way neck-

lines will go always seems to be a

point of interest. The spring points to extremes of high and

low, with very little in between

However, the so-well-liked square

line of the past seasons seems to

be giving way to an "oval" line.

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the trend becomes apparent i

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Mrs. H. M. Aitken, Newly-Appointed Director of Women's Activities at the Exhibition, Is at Work on Projects For 1939 Show .

Announcement is made by General Manager Elwood A. Hughes of the Canadian National Exhibition of the appointment of Mrs. Henry Mundell Aitken as director of women's activities at the Exhibition Mrs. Aitken will be assisted by Miss Violet M. Dickens who for a number of years has been in charge f displays, competitions, etc., in the Woman's Building and who will continue in that capacity.

Mrs. Aitken has had a wide and diversified experience in the realm of women's work and interests. She has taught school, lectured for the Department of Agriculture, assisted in the conduct of a prominent directed the Canadian National Exaibition Cooking School and conducts . well-known radio program arts, current events, domestic erally. Some of her broadcasts have been sent to the British Isles via short wave. Mrs. Aitken al eady is engaged in formulating plans for a program of all-encom passing interest to women at the Canadian National Exhibition this

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teresting observation: "Po-ids the balance of power delicate European situa-ying as it does between it clear that while it be neutral, it will figh r that touches an inch

HE NEW POPE: A triumph for POPE: A triumph for cracies it is that Eugenio Pacelli has been chosen w Pope Pius XII over the of Fascist powers in Euficial Germany met the ment of his election in the company of the Panal Secretary of th solidly behind Pope Pius denunciation of Nazi ac-against the Catholic

der the leadership he relatively young and virile Plus XII it seems that the Church a about to abandon its policy of ess passive resistan and launch a major push the ecclesiastical front.

HYDRO: The statement

W. L. Houck, viceof the Hydro-Electric mission of Ontario, re-de about the extension services in Ontario hav-ed the saturation point the us as being quite Te thought of all the ses and buildings we hich are still lighted by

lamps and lanterns.
wen Sound Sun-Times,
ford Beacon-Herald and
or Daily Star have taken the up on it, we are glad to it is pointed out that a plenty of areas in rural not yet completely serHydro; there are many untapped, or just touchower line developments. power line developments.
indsor Star suggests that
uck go up and take a look
the farms in Dufferin, ton, Grey, Simcoe, Bruce tren counties. In conclu-There are thousands of On-ties made available to the total the contract of they can pay for it."

DRIVERS: The Deof Highways informs us per cent. of the people go tests for drivers' li province are turned examiner, for reasbility to operate the es, mental incompe

Ontario Motor League sts before being allow-

EPARTMENT (not t ed on. of course): It is that instead of a long tary session lasting well niddle of the sumn mons proceeding may be cut short soon visit of the King and an early election call-y for September.

Blockade **Protects Germany** 

eds of balloons on cables ities and industrial cen-ne Reich and established ckade" division to man ence system in case of

troops have been in inflate and send the thousands of yards into a few minutes when an given. Two motor units ed to each balloon. The been in training for duties for months. alloon is a unit in the ystem. A plan of sustes from cables was disimpractical.

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feet, others to lower

tecting all startegic paratively few bal-ded for such points ower works, dams and Snow Blankets Ancient Citadel in Quebec City



Where the man ABOVE is seen walking the King and Queen will walk . . . but in a different atmosphere. It's a picture taken at the entrance to The Citadel, residence of the lieutenant-governor of Quebec, where their majesties will stay temporarily while visiting Canada this summer. The heaviest anowfall in Quebec city in a quarter century made the walks mere canyons instead of the vantage points to gaze around the historic fort that they usually are.

CHASERS

series)—at Winner "B" Mar. 29, or Mar. 31 or Apr. 3; at Quebec A.H.A. Mar. 31, or Apr. 3, or Apr. 5 and Apr. 7 if neces-

at Ottawa and District Mar. 30

and April 1 if necessary.
"If" M.A.H.A. wins "A" Series

PUCK

# Blamed For Breath Of Another Man

Sarnia Citizen Asleep In Church Meeting Is Looked At As-kance By Congregation Who Smell Liquor.

nadian Amateur Hockey (Eastern Section) have been arranged as follows: Rumor has it that one of Sarnia's most respectable citizens is being siandered these days. It all har Senior Series A-Ottawa and District A.H.A. pened because the respectable citi-sen had been working late at night (3 out of 5 series) vs. Maritimes A.H.A.—at Maritimes A.H.A. Mar. and was so tired that he feil asleep at a church meeting. 16, Mar. 18; at Ottawa and District A.H.A Mar. 21, Mar. 23 and Mar. 25 if

Mar. 28:

He (the respectable citizen) went to the church meeting one night last week and sat down in one of B-Winner of "A" Series vs the rear seats. Another man, a member of the same church, came O.H.A. (2 out of 3 series)—at Ottawa and District Mar. 25 and in and seated himself beside the sleeper. The trouble was that the Mar. 27; at O.H.A. Mar. 27 or Mar. 29 or second man had been drinking -Mar. 31 if necessary. C—Eastern Final (2 out of 3 and had sense enough not to show

Tongues Set Wagging But he did smell of alcohol. And the combination of the odor and the sleeping form of the respect able citizen was enough to set tongues wagging.

A-Ottawa and District A.H.A. vs. Maritimes A.H.A.—at Mari-times Mar. 21, Mar. 23 and Mar. Women passed by with scornful looks and muttered relakes. One of them stopped and spoke to the man who had been drinking. 25 if necessary.

B-Winner of "A" Series vs. "Isn't it disgusting?" she said in-dignantly. ""n church of all Quebec A.H.A.
"If" Ottawa and District wins Knows Nothing About it "A" Series-at Quebec A.H.A.

The man who had been drinking never so much as smiled. He turnis head when he answered the lady and agreed that the whole thing was shameful. So tongues are wagging in Sarnia these days, un' known to the man who fell asleer. He, respectable citizen, knows nothing of the incident other than that he dozed off for a moment or two at a church

Short-tailed field or pine mice are causing severe damage to apple trees in Annapolis Valley district, N.S. Orchardists in some sections estimated from 25 5to 50

Lucknow Man Grows Lemons And Oranges

A greenhouse at Lucknow Ont., has a lemon tree which has one lemon on it measuring ference. There are three or for smaller size lemons on this hot-house tree. It is in a pot and is less than three feet high. A orange tree is also producing small oranges this year, one has matured and ripened. Another curio is a fig tree that bore frui but it dropped off before ripen

### Trucks Market Farm Produce

The Provincial Minister of Ag NEWS OF O.H.A. DOINGS riculture has estimated that 90 per cent. of Ontario-grown farm CANADIAN AMATEU HOCKEY per cent. of Ontario-grown farm produce reaches market by motor truck. Highways, he said, had charged shipping and marketing methods to a degree "never dreamed of by the people of two generations ago—indeed never anticipated by our own parents."

Marketing Methods Changed
Referring to such highway shipments, Mr. Dewan mentioned the fruit and vegetable station at Gravenhurst inspected 4,098 trucks Playdowns for this season in Ca-

venhurst inspected 4,098 trucks loaded with produce north-bound from June 18 to Dec. 24, 1938, an increase of 46 per cent. over the

previous year. "Some 443 loads of apples, 193 loads of other products, 414 tons of produce in all were held for reconditioning," he said.

More than 2,000,000 Italians and 100,000 Germans are now living in Argentina.

-all games at Quebec A.H.A. with same dates. C-Winner of "B" Series vs. O.H.A.
"If" Ottawa and District or Quebec A.H.A. wins "B" Series—at Ottawa and District o. Quebec A.H.A. April 3, and at O.H.A. Apr. 5 and Apr. 7 if necessary.
"If" Maritimes A.H.A. wins "B"

Series-all games at O.H.A. with

U.S. Flier Crashes Into Barn Near Parkhill, Ont.



ut. L. A. Cowles, of the U.S. Army Air Corps, was instantly when his Seversky pursuit plane crashed into a barn near Parkhill, Ont., killing two horses, a cow and 70 chickens. Lieut, Cowles is thought to have become lost in a dense fog and crashed when his gasoline supply became exhausted.

# VOICE OF THE PRESS

WANTED-MORE PEOPLE Everybody talks about solutions of the railway problem, but everybody avoids the discussion of the most obvious one; more populat —Toronto Saturday Night.

REAVERS, REWARE! It is evident that, given a real chance, beaver will soon have so multiplied in the province that a profitable trapping industry will again be possible—Sault Star.

EVER TRY THIS? We often wonder if those peo-ple who talk about our three thou-sand miles of unprotected frontier have ever tried to argue with a customs officer.—Hamilton Specta-

EIGHT PER CENT INDIGENT In December 871,000 person were receiving relief in Canada That is about eight per cent. of the population, a large proportion in a country of great re. Sault Ste. Marie Star.

The old narrow trails where two liding, notes a cynic, are happily being replaced by splendid wide highways on which six or eight cars can collide at the same time.

LOST ITS CHIEF ASSET About 60 years ago, a 50-acre farm in an Ontario township was sold for \$2,200; last week it was sold for \$625. The explanation is stripped of bush.—St. Marys Journal Argus. once all hardwood, while today i

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inting out that if it were

been pointing out that if it were not for the farmers' mutual fire insurance companies, which offer much-reduced rates, it would be almost impossible for many farm-ers to furnish protection for their properties. When it is known that these companies now carry a to-tal of \$52,000,000 business in On-

tario, their popularity with people living in rural districts may be appreciated. — Brockville Recorder and Times.

Pathing in a high sea at Great Brak River, South Africa, Rcv. D. P. van Huyssteen lost his false teeth. Four days later the set was returned to him by a young man

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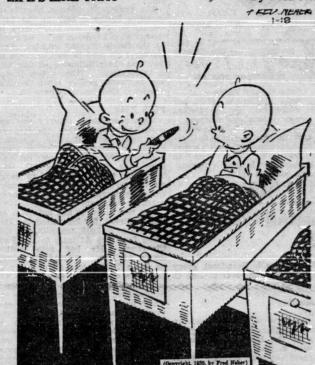
who found them on the beach

Italy last year.



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Have a cigar, Monty—we've got a new daddy up at our house to-day."

By L. Frank Baum

WONDERLAND OF OZ





