be about on the verge of tears. And

with a bowl of hot soup, she find:

him eating a huge onion sandwich. There is laughing and banter and

like each other. He promises t

drop in at the drug store after sup-per for a soda. When he goes bath-

ng in the lake he does not join

the other young people but teach

es some youngsters how to swim. While he is in the drug store later

Lisa Loring drops in and asks him

casually to come to her home that

lan of Louisville. This is part of

ned from the departing Mrs.

a well thought out plan. When Lisa

Jones that Marlborough was to be

alone, she thought of making use

of the handsome Jones boy in en

tertaining Tucky. Her only fear is

and spend money on Tucky al

though he has a hundred thousand

dollars left him by his father. Very

bashful, Marlie wants to refuse but

Lisa smiles him into accepting the

Marlie laughed nervously. "Sure. What'll you have, Miss

"Lisa to you-don't be silly."

Judy reached for a dish, helping

Marlie over a very tight place. "As

Mr. Jones' attorney, Lisa, what

has he done? Remember, Marlie,

CHOCOLATE MERINGUE PIE

There are a few restaurants

we'll admit, where good chocolate

pie is served but they are so few

that most of us will never have

the chance of tasting chocolate pie at its best unless the lady of the

Here is the recipe for an easily

pie which will bring honour to the cook and satisfaction to all those

who are lucky enough to get a

CHOCOLATE MERINGUE PIF

2½ cups milk

L cup sugar

1/2 cup sifted cake flour

2 teaspoons vanilla

2 egg whites

3 squares unsweetened choco-

2 egg yolks, slightly beaten 2 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons sugar Add chocolate to milk and heat

n double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg

beater until blended. Combine

sugar, flour, and salt; add gradu-

ally to chocolate mixture and cook until thickened, stirring con-

stantly; then continue cooking 10

minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour small amount of mixture over egg yolks, stirring vigorous ly; return to double boiler and

ly; return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes longer. Add butter and vanilla and cool. Turn into me shell. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout; add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating af-

Of INTEREST to WOMEN READERS

Loring?

evening to meet Kentucky Louel

Is evident that the boy and girl

ar leaves their home in Leebrook just want you to come over to address a convention in Clevemy house this evening about eight o'clock, that's all." land, she is very much worried about leaving her 18-year-old son alone for the first time. Marlie Marlie looked as thunderstruck as he was. Lisa added quickly: assures her he won't catch cold, "Tucky Louellan came today to and that he'll eat properly, and re spend the summer at her Uncle Herbert's and you've just got to she insists on asking Judy Miller help me out. She doesn't give a hang for a man unless he's musical. She plays the piano, and you are the only one I could think of who would do for her. Please, he girl next door, to run in daily to see that her tall handsome boy all right. Marlie says Judy has enough to do helping out in her father's drug store but drops the matter when his mother seems to

Marlborough's voice stuck in List laughed merrily. "Oh, come on, Marlie, don't be so shy! Tucky won't bite you. It's not a real date. Just two musical people getting together. You go over to Judy's and play the violin when she plays the piano. Why can't you do it at my place?"

Marlie, say you'll come over."

Marlie saw no way of escar so he said uncertainly, "All right. But I'm not a very good violinist. She'll probably laugh at me." "Don't be bash!" Lisa put he hand on his arm to give it a little squeeze and got up. "Tucky is a lovely girl. You'll adore her. I knew you'd help me out. I've got

to rush. Eight o'clock. Be seein you. So long, Jude!" She was gone in a flash. Judy passed a hand in front of Marlie's asieep Marlie. The great Loring was really here. Red hair, green

eyes, dimples and all."
"Oh, gosh," moaned M
"why did I tell her I'd go?" moaned Marlie "Hypnotism," Judy fell to wash ing glasses thoughtfully. And somehow, she wished Mrs Jones had stayed home.

CHAPTER III

"If you ask me," Judy told Gran later on that evening "there's

there's anything you'd like to do in while your Dad is away, now's your chance. Why don't you take the after the store. And I'm perfectly

happy as is, thank you." store perfectly well without you. You ought to buy some new clothes and go out and have a good time with the rest of the young people." "I haven't any money."

"My soul!" Judy's eyes grew ali big and round_at the absurd idea. "You're telling me to rob my own father. Gram, you don't mean half

grinned. "I suppose it does seem odd to you that your old grandmother would worry about your being too good. But I do. It's a bad sign. If you ever do break out, you'll do something disgraceful, Judy. The young folks need to sow a few wild

"Never mind," the old lady evaded. "I'm not dead yet. Give me a little time."

A Sinking Sensation

bearably keen. Any attempt to enter into games was met with the reminder that he had better look out for his athletic heart, because his mother had gone to every new teacher he ever had and told her to see he was careful. He was always tailer and more muscular than any of the other boys and it made him feel so ridiculous. Strangely, it had never occurred to him to defy his parent. At the Loring gate he had a sinking sensation in the pit of his stom-

For pie shell, use 1/2 recipe Line a 9-inch plate with pastry, rolled % inch thick. Fit loosely on plate. Trim edge. To bake, prick with fork, or line with waxed paper and fill with beans or rice during first few minutes of bak ing to hold shape. Bake in hot oven (.50°F.) 115 minutes.

blended. Then continue beating

until mixture will stand in peaks. Pile lightly on filling. Bake in

moderate oven (350°F.) 15 min

PIE CRUST (Plain Pastry)

1/3 cup cold water (about) Sift flour once, measure, add

salt, and sift again. Cut in short-ening until pieces are about size of small pea. Add water, sprink-ling small amount over flour mix-

ture and mixing with fork only enough to make flour hold togeth-

er. Continue until all flour has been mixed in separate portions.

Wrap in waxed paper. Chill thoroughly. Roll out on slightly

floured board, using light springy

utes, or until delicately browned.

21/2 cups sifted cake flour

½ teaspoon salt 2/3 cup cold shortening

Business Opportunity Retired farmer with fifteen thousand available can find good investment and a position with established processor of materials for cattle and poultry feeds. Investigation invited. Bank references. Box 15, Room 421, 73 Adelaide West, Toronte. ing never took a second glance at | Tall Girl Should Marlie in her life before." Gram chuckled over her mend-"Well, I must say it is a bit

exciting. I'm surprised the big lum-mox had sense enough to say he'd go. I'll bet he'll fall all over his feet, and be tongue-tied in the bar-"Gram!" Judy looked up reprov-

ingly from the sweater she was knitting. "That's unkind. Marlie's all right. Why don't you like him? He's never done you any harm." "I don't dislike him, child, I'd t like to give him a good kick and knock some sense into him. Well, I guess affer all I shouldn't blame the boy too much. His mother is such a pill."

"Nice way to talk about your neighbors!" Judy laughed. "Some Day I'll Get Loose" 'I dare say they hold me in about he same measure of esteem,' said ram calmly. "I'd love to stand up and tell 'em what I think sometimes. Some of these days I'm going to give Marlie's mother a real piece of my mind."

"Don't you dare!" Judy looked

larmed. "You just let other people aise their own children, and mind your own affairs." "Don't be so disrespectful." And ram's eyes danced over her glasses. "I haven't turned you over my knee in a long time."

"You did that only once in your life." The granddaughter smiled in a reminiscent mood. "That was the time Marlie and I ran away and went down to the lake."

"You were five. If I'd known that Mrs. Jones wasn't going to whale er precious lambkins I'd have given him a few whacks myself. "Mrs. Jones thinks it's wicked to nish children. Marlic has never had a hand laid on him in his life." "Bah! And the big sissy has no-

er been allowed to fight either. No wonder he grew up to be such Judy opened her mouth to defend her neighbor, but closed it. On the subject of Marlborough Jones, why Gram was a little bit rabid, it had seemed to her.

"Cheer up." Judy said after a silence. "Maybe Lisa's Kentucky belle will make Marlie into your heart's desire, Grandmother." "Let's hope so," the old lady

chuckled. "That reminds me. H the way of committing a crime just "I couldn't do that. I have to lock

"Sam Calhoun can run that drug

"That's what you think," Gram

Judy dimpled. "Have you got a

When Marlborough turned the orner of the street that led to the Loring house his feet felt like lead. there must be a catch in it. Lisa was playing a joke. Marlie had had some cruel pranks played on him in his day and he remembered his school days with a sinking heart. Mama's pet, the fellows had called him, and his suffering had been un-

ach when he remembered that his

mother wouldn't approve of his going. She considered the Lorings wild and worldly, and was particullarly voluble when she heard that Lisa was going around with Mike Tulling.

(To Be Continued)

MEN LOVE STATE If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like 'quiet' gris. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general parties.

Glory In Height

How to be Chic, Though Five Feet Ten is Something of a Problem -- But Follow the

It's not an easy matter to turn out irreproachably chic if you are a five-foot-eight or ten girl. The ittle women think that dressing s all plain sailing for you, with our tall, willowy figure. Actualit is not so easy as they think. There are many rules to obey, and nuch to avoid, But you can be chic in a really big way as the small woman never can hope to be. Your height will arrest attention; is up to you to hold that atten-

Flat Heels Unnecessary The basic rule for you is to glory your height, and never stoop to conceal it. Don't stick to flat heels inless they really suit you. Go in for big shoulders, a built bosom; tiny nipped-in waist

and slim hips. Cut your lengths with contrasts-long jackets, short skirts. Be careful to avoid elongating lines, V necks, tight sleeves, rincess dresses and vertical stripes are not for you. And now, walk out with a regal air. You are tall, therefore, it is asy for you to be dignified and to be chic.

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THROUGH THE SUMMER Workshop . . . April 4, 12 NBC: Information Please . . . The dullest periods in the business of radio seem to be the first three weeks of March and the same p.m. CBS, CBC: We The August. Summer plans begin . . 9.30 p.m. CBS: Toronto phony . . . April 5, 9 pm ; Town Hall Tonight . . . !! to filter through. Winter pro grammes are cancelled and others CBS, CFRB: Raymond Pale of less commercial value are shifted into the better spots which are orchestra. vacated in consequence. The Columbia network chang changes this Spring appear more he next week's news. numerous than in any previous year. Both NBC and Columbia are rying to turn profitable winter Bluenose Girl programmes into all year round programmes. The practice up to the present has been to refuse t guarantee the same hour to a pro-She Already Holds A Ma Ticket—Is Studying Fo Master's Certificate gramme in the Fall if it went off

the air in the summer. Both networks are adamant that this prac tice shall be maintained but they are offering their sponsors more attractive contracts if they will onlinue broadcasting through the summer. It is pointed out, reason ably enough, that the new portable battery radios and the radios installed in cars and in summer nomes show that the people still listen during the hot weather as well as when it's cold. NBC is keeping the Chase and Sanborn Hour and One Man's Family through the summer.

AROUND THE DIAL A spring festival of grand opera tabloid form is being broadcast at noon every Sunday from the Radio City Music Hall. "La Traviata" will be sung on April 2. Uncle Walter's "Dog House," now on WLW, soon moves to the NBC red network and will be heard on Tuesday at 10.30 p.m. A sponsor s maneuvering the transfer. Geo. Jessel, veteran showman, is mak ing a new career in radio. He has just started his Jessel's Jamboree and handles, as well, the M.C. job on "For Men Only".

The ABC of NBC will add an other programme to those special izing in interviews. It goes on Fridays 7.30 p.m. Bob Benchley, dramatic critic who turned radio show man, moves from CBS to NBC on directly after "Information Please".

NBC will follow the example set an opera written exclusively for radio. Gian Carlo-Menotti is the composer. He was commissioned by the radio corporation to write his radio work two years ago. In with his one act opera, "Amelia Goes to the Ball." The network will be heard during the last broadcast for this season of the NBC symphony orchestra on Saturday, April 22, from 10 to 11.30

TO BE HEARD . . . March 31, 9 p.m. CBS: Orson Welles . . . 9.39 p.m. NBC: March of Time . . April 1, 1.30 p.m. NBC, CBS: Oxford-Cambridge Boat Race from BBC . . . 2,30 - 4 p.m. CBC: London Music Hall . . . 9 p.m. CBS: Honolulu Bound with Phil Baker . . 10 p.m. NBC Symphony Orhestra . . . April 2, 12 Noon, NBC: "La Traviata" from Radio City Music Hall . . . 2 p.m. NBC: Magic Magic Key . . . 3 p.m. CBS: N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra . . . 8 p.m. NBC: Charlie McCarthy from Hollywood . . . 9 p.m. CBS: BEC producer Lance Sievking's production "The Shirt" . . . 10 p.m. NBC: "The Circle" . . . April 3, 7 p.m. CBS: Amos 'n' Andy . . . 8 p.m. CBS:

MUSCULA C'est Paris . . . 9 p.m. NBC: Hour RHEUMATIC of Charm with Dorothy Thompson PAINS-ACH It takes more than "just a smiler bring relief. It takes a "confired for the local congestion and helpful in quickly overest the local congestion and pain rubbed on the aching spots. Muscular lumbago, somes stiffness generally yield prompt. Better than the old-fashioned tard plaster, Musterole has used by millions for 30 years, he mended by many doctors and as Made in Canada, in three streets. Regular, Children's (mild), as tra Strong. Ah druggists, 40; e YOUR BABY at

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Legislature was se last week when the at East Hastings byecember, 1936) walked things thought long deof the session . . . about Colonel Drew's terred to (so they said) lians as "a defeat-

What started these grave-digging sunity in this country he melee which ensued, ds were flung across of the House, and the all but to knock the e two party leaders to

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Criticism of the Bill by the Opof "a fishing expendition" out of designed to injure the good name of deceased persons . . . the Attorney-General would reduce the number of apparently needless inquests, declaring that the average inquest costs about \$50, and that an autopsy adds 115 to \$20 to the costs. \$15 to \$20 to the costs . . . Mr. Croll of Windsor on the other hand inquests "a safety valve", o ally the fears of famil-ceased people.

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The Conquering Hero Surveys His Biggest Conques

crect in his slowly moving automobile this radiophoto shows Adolf Hitle

making his triumphant entry into conquered Bruenn, formerly Brno, capital of the "protectorate" of Moravia. "Enthusiastic" inhabitants jam a Swastika-decorated balcony to snep into the Nazi salute as the Fuehrer passes on his way to the city hall from the railroad station. The second armored division of the German army which had preceded him into Germany's new domain was reviewed by Hitler here.

The

BOOK SHELF

By ELIZABETH EEDY

By Phyllis Bottome

How to prevent a murder . .

which she feels sure is bound

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Speed of 500 miles an hour in the

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Ottawa Giving Consideration to Matter; Makes it Hard for

Farmers of This Province

Trade Minister Euler told the House of Commons at Ottawa last week that the Government was giv-

ing consideration to the situation

Conservative Leader Manior

drew the Government's attention

Dog Days

Leaving his dog locked in the

car one day last week, Bob Keith,

of Disney, Okla., went about his

ousiness. The dog brushed again:

the emergency brake and released it; the car coasted down an in-

cline, finally smashing into a store. Customers broke down the

store door in their rush for free

dom-and the dog bit the work-

man who released him.

as it stands at present.

flour mills.

now under test.

rations was a speech by the eral Member for Cochrane th, J. A. Habel (French-speak-), who rose to the defence of own people and accused cer-"gang" members of trying to make disunity in this country

happen . . . is the problem confronting Dr. Silla, Czech psycholo gist. When the red-haired gir

raises her eyes, and lowers then again, shamefacedly, Dr. Sill knows she will have to act fast gled human emotions—a drama in which life and love and death are all mixed up. The author (who wrote "Private Worlds", "Mortal ravelling. The death of Arche clarifies it all for the distraugh murder came off. . . . by Phyllic "Danger Signal" . . . by Phyllic Bottome . . . Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, 215 Victoria Street -Planes To Fly

ently will be achieved soon. States Army's test laboratory for new types of warpianes, officers said that Lieutenant Ben Kelsey, the pilot who crashed on February

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Act provides for aninspections to be givs engaged in dust occu-. it also hits at highlegging of gold). bout the new Budget

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ed hills I hear the call reams or waterfall.

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Mertin Graham, in the n Century.

Dwarf Fruit Trees Growing In Favor

Dwarf varieties of fruit trees are claiming an important place in the smaller orchards of New York lead of the Geneva, N.Y., experimental station, told a gathering of trult men in the armories, Strathroy, Ont., last week. Prof. Tukey was the principa

peaker at the annual dinner of Strathroy attended by 100 firm representatives and agricultu authorities of the district. For Closer Planting
The New York expert told that

because of the closer planting in small orchards the dwarf varieties were now favored by the smaller grower. They are no longer a novalty but must be considered an adance in fruit growing. Prof. Tukey told of the progress

fruit growing in his state where he said two Canadian originations he McIntosh Red and the Mc Cowen, the latter coming from the Ottawa experimental station, were the most favored varieties.

> VOICE OF THE PRESS

THE MAP OF EUROPE Publishing an up-to-date atlas is as tricky as getting out a Hollywood fan magazine with all the stars married to the right people.

ONE FOR CANADIAN YOUTH The 17-year-old Middiesex far mer who was the leading winner at the Middleser Seed Fair is a pretty good answer to those who deplore the decadence of Canadi an youth.-London Free Press.

TRY BATHING BEAUTIES What with the reputation our politicians are getting these days it would be pretty hard to stir up any interest in one of those see monsters.—Hamilton Spectator.

PLENTY FAST ENOUGH A speaker on traffic safety urg-es motorists to pledge themselves not to exceed 50 miles per hour. Milled In Ontario It is good advice. A mile in 72 seconds, even under perfect conditions, ought to be fast enough for anybody using the public roads.—Ottawa Journal.

FLAW IN DEMOCRACY One flaw in a democracy is that right after a government is elect



ed it wants to rest on its oars; then shortly before it is time to go to the country the government is afraid to introduce progressive legislation for fear of offending some yoters.—Kitchener Record.

OUR PURCHASING POWER Practically half the total nun ber of passenger automobiles sold to customers in Canada in 1938 were sold in Ontario: 47,575 out of the dominion total of 95,972, or 49.6 per cent. Just over half the entire par

senger car registration in Canada was in Ontario: 582,212 out of 1,-160,973, or 50.1 per cent. Next to Ontario's 45,575 new car purchases came Quebec's 18,-156. Next to Ontario's registra-tion of 582,212 came Quebec's 169,803.

The purchase and possession of motor cars is an important indica-

Seed Catalogues

This is the month the postman brings,
Trudging through snow and rain and fogs,
These early harbingers of Spring's Return—the garden catalogues.
Snug by the blazing hearth, I plan A flower-bed woven of a dream Of larkspur and valerian And illies bending by a stream.
Though these frail seedlings may not bloom
In bright profusion, what I see Prefigured in this lamp-lit room Is none the less reality.

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pale
This pledge of April's counterpart
Nor all the winds of heaven assaf

tion of the purchasing power of Ontario's people.—Toronto Sta Weekly.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

-Winnipeg Tribune.

Toronto Boy Missing From



Fears are felt for the safety of Gordon Skilling, Toronto-born radio commentator for the Czech ling presented the case for the Czech government over the air during the Munich crisis and has not been heard from since Hitler's forces moved into Prague. Anxiety has also been expressed for the safety of his wife. YAMA AND MOUNT RAINIER WERE EXCHANGED BY THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICES OF JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES, AS A GOOD WILL GESTURE BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES.

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SPARROWS

ONE-SEVENTH

NEXT: What animal has the most valuable fur?

By Fred Neher, LIFE'S LIKE THAT

NEAREST DRUG OF OUR GOOD FIVE CENT CIGARS

By L. Frank Baum



"Oh, this is lots of fur!" Dorothy ex"Oh, thank you," said Dorothy. "It's lucky
get him al! together." "What's the rest you can be cooking something for us to
of him like?" asked the Wizare "Here
are some pieces of blue legs and green
his or not." "Look for a white shirt and
a white apron," said the head, which had a hint as to how the man
was dressed to find the other pieces be
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a white apron," said the head, which had
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seen put together, so I advise you to begin
on the Lord High Chigglewitz, whose
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abeen put together, speaking in a rather
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When he was finished, the cook bowed
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