with her is that she's too perfect.

"I see." His blue eyes danced

with mirth. "You want Judy to just

play with fire a little - just little

get her wings scorched."

grinned. "Will she go?"

enough to realize how pleasant it

"I'd be delighted," the interne

"You come just about five or ten minutes to eight." Gram looked

relieved. "I'll keep her there. And I want you to drop in just as

hough you came to call on me and

Judy must think the idea of going

to the party is a sudden inspiration

tion. I was a little worried. I am

sure however, that any grand-

daughter of yours would be a very charming beautiful lady."

"No, I can't realize it." Gram

sighed wistfully. "Your grandmoth-

er and I were just about your age

when we had our double wedding.

Time is flying too fast, my boy."

five," he told her truthfully.

n the cheek.

I knew one once."

er. Comes the light."

of Gram's plans.

"You don't look a day over fifty-

She reached up and kissed him

"You've been very understand-

ing, you scamp! And I'll trust you not to let this thing go too far.

You young internes are dangerous.

A Handsome Young Specimen "So!" Peter nedded wisely. "So

that's why you picked on me to re-

"Go away!" Gram waved him to

She walked hurriedly down the

one side. "I'll see you tonight."

street. Peter was tempted to go

look at his blind date. But he ther

thought better of it. Some one

might introduce them and spoil all

Mrs. Miller was all aflutter when

she took the elevator up to the second floor of Louellan's depart-

ment store. She had stopped at the

bank and drawn fifty dollars from

"A party dress for Judy," she

greeted May Sims, the clerk, and

noted her curious expression with

a tinge of bitterness, "It's a sur-

Gran's eyes lit on a lovely butter

down to the drug store and take a

"I'll be right on the dot." Peter

"I want you to do something to address a convention in Cleve-land, she is very much worried hands in her lap. "You're a man of the world. You know 'ow to atabout leaving her 18-year-old son alone for the first time. tract a little country girl and make her want to go out on parties and She insists on asking Judy Miller riding around with you. I want you to take her out to a party tonight." the girl next door, to run in daily to see that her tall handsome boy Peter Johns threw back his head Is all right. Marlie says Judy has enough to do helping out in her father's drug store. And when and laughed. Gram joined him, but a bit weakly.
"I know it sounds crazy." Color While he is in the drug store later was high in the old cheeks. "I am not asking you to fall in love with her and marry her or anything like that. And I certainly don't want my Judy to do anything out of the way. Knock Their Eye Out Gram blushed suddenly and the doctor laughed again.

Lisa Loring drops in and asks him casually to come to her home that evening to meet Kentucky Louellan of Louisville. This is part of a well thought out plan. When Lisa learned from the departing Mrs. Jones that Marlborough was to be alone, she thought of making use of the handsome Jones boy in entertaining Tucky. Her only fear is that Marlie will not "loosen up" and spend money on Tucky although he has a hundred thousand left him by his father. Tucky, pretty and resourceful, soon realizes that Lisa invited the bashful mama's boy" because she does not want to share her real boy friends. Mike Tulling, who had dashes up in his new runabout and farlie soon finds himself at the Red Rooster Inn. He cannot dance and apologizes awkwardly to Tucky. She says she will teach him later at her Uncle Herbie's, whom she's visiting. Lisa, seeing

her plans going awry, insists upon leaving early. Marlie wonders what his mother will think. CHAPTER VI After breakfast Judy hurried over to tell Gram the news. And Gram seemed fiendishly delighted. Judy almost believed Gram would

eemed to relish the idea. be glad if Marlie went out and "Judy's pretty," Gram assured tted murder! the amused physician. "You don't "You just bet you'll go." Gram need to think I'm handing you a patted her on the top of her black shiny head. "And you'll buy a pigeon-toed lemon with buckteeth." Peter howled with merriment nice new dress, too. can look as good as the best of "Well, thanks for that informa-

"I don't need a new dress just to go over to Marlie's" Judy turn-the idea away as ridiculous. "What difference does it make? I haven't got a boy friend. I'm just the

"Fiddle!" Gram got up. "Save your sweet talk for Judy, and give ner plenty of it. I shall expect you "Is that so?" Gram did some to be your devastating self. you know, I'd never noticed before rapid figuring. "Well, we'll see about that!" Peter, you are really a handsom As soon as Judy left the house young specimen."
"I improve with age." The doc Gram dressed hurriedly and went downtown. On the porch of the Leebrock Inn she found Peter tor walked with her to the gate. "Do you realize I'm almost twen

"You're just the man I've been chasing." Gram motioned the young interne to keep his seat, and dropped beside him. "My, it's get-

"I was going to call on you this afternoon," the doctor smiled. "My mother wrote me, I got the letter this morning, to be sure not to put Gram took her hat off and fanned

"I had a card from her yesterday fternoon telling me you were here and to keep an eye on you and see you didn't get into any mischief. But I've come on business, Peter.

Peter Johns took his pipe out of his mouth and sat up attentively. "Of course, Mrs. Miller, I'm at your service, day or night," Under A Strain

Gram fidgeted. What she was about to say was difficult. The young doctor could see she was under a strain. To put her at ease he said, "Of

ourse, I'm only an interne, so if it is anything medical I may not be ble to handle it alone. But - ' Gram shook her head. 'Oh, no, Peter, we're all well. It is - it's about my grand-daughter.

You haven't met her, have you?" "No, I haven't. I hope it's nothing serious, Mrs. Miller." "Call me Gram." The old lady

prise," she added. "I think Judy takes a fourteen."
"Just about." May led her back summoned all her courage. "No, it isn't, Peter. Maybe you wouldn't to the high display case. "What kind of a party dress, Mrs. Miller?" all it anything to worry about at all. But I do. Judy is too good for her own good. That's what I came "The prettiest one you have. I do want something long and ruffly." to see you about." "We have some lovely organdies." May looked over the stock. Dr. Johns was afraid he hadn't "Wrinkles too easily."
"The new organdie doesn't. It's

"I don't quite get it," he half "No, I didn't think you would," Gram sighed, and the interne decided she must have been a very attractive girl in her day. "But I do mean exactly what I say."

"She's Too Perfect" "Let me see that one." She was "My granddaughter," she continpointing to it.
"Judy ought to look awfully pretued after a slight pause, "is a regty in that shade." May removed it worried about her. She doesn't care from the hook lovingly. "She's a real brunette. Where's the party, Mrs. Miller?" for good times or pretty clothes or anything a normal girl takes an interest in, why, mind you, she's per-fectly willing to work all day and Buttercup Yellow Organdie "Oh, there are lots of parties," Gram said shortly, resenting May's implication that there was anyall evening in that old drug store slinging sodas, and her father does not even bother to give her spendthing unusual in her granddaught ing money. I don't like it!"

The doctor sat back, smiling er's having a new dress and going

May flushed. "This is the very latest of sub-deb models." She held "Well, this is someting new, Gram. I thought your Judy must the dress out to her. "It's slenderizhave done something dreadful, and ing and will give Judy neight. Not

that she's short or plump or any-"Judy is little," said Gram. "She

ould stand a little height. She's only five feet two." Gram looked at every one of the party dresses but always came to the buttercup one with the close fitting basque and ruffles.

"We've a wide picture hat and slippers to match it," May suggested, and was surprised when Gram not only asked to see them, but a bag as well. 'Now not one word to Judy or a

soul who would tell her," Gram warned her when she gave May forty-five dollars and took her packages. "I want it to be a real surprise. If you tell I'll bring them back, May." Miss Sims assured her solemnly

that the purchase would be kept a strict secret. Gram rushed home and hid the packages on the shelf in her own room. After lunch she took the gown out and hung it up o make sure it wouldn't be wrinkled. The afternoon seemed interminable to Gram.

When Judy came Mrs. Miller met her at the door and rushed her out the kitchen. "Here's your supper, dear." The randmother almost pushed her

can be. But you don't want her to down to the table. "Hurry now, so you can get ready for the party." "You're poking fun at me," the Excitement's Catching old woman said and put her hat "What's the hurry?" Jud on. "But this is what I want you to amused. "It's only six o'clock. My, do. There's a party next door this but you're excited. You'd think I evening. Just a bunch of silly kids. was going to be married or some-But no one ever pays Judy any atthing, instead of just going over to tention. I want you to take her and make them all sit up and take not-

Marlie's." "Never mind," Gram smiled. "Eat, and hurry." The door-bell rang. Gram ran to answer it. It was Millie Taylor from the beauty parlour, Gram had rushed ber upstairs.

"Get your things ready." She bustled into the bathroom. "You can wash and wave Judy's hair here. I want you to give her the works. You can be through by seven-thirty, can't you?" "Yes," Millie put on her apron 'I'll hurry."

Gram ran downstairs. "Now not one word out of you, Judy." She took pie from the icebox. "Swallow this down in hurry Millie is here to fix you up for th "Gram!" Judy looked almost an

noyed, "How silly." "Do as I say. "I've a nice sur prise for you. Dear me, I hope i "You've - what have you gone and bought me?" Judy was begin

ning to catch a little of her grand mother's excitement. "Mind your own affairs." ooked very musteriously. (To Be Continued)

The Italian Government an nounced that 174 men in the avia-tion branch of the Italian Legion-ary force in Spain had been killed from the beginning of the Spanish civil war.



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specially treated some way. These just came in from New York," She Dull, faded hair needs toning up with a good vaseline hair tonic. Go about it systematically. Sit down at a table with elbows resting on it, and sprinkle some tonic over your scalp and hair. Begin the massage by loosening the hair from the scalp, then, placing your firgers firmly on the scalp, rotate the scalp itself, without rubbing. Finish up by vigorously brushing the hair.

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The Newest Idea In House Plants

A new idea in house plants i arriving from Belgium, writes an English correspondent. This is the Citrus Sinensis, which is actually a cross between a lemon and an orange.

The result is a small tree carrying fruit not unlike the orange i shape, but paler-a reddish yellow, as compared with the characteristic colour of the orange. The trees are between two fee and three feet in height, and would make an effective decoration for the hall or staircase landing.

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COOKY FESTIVITY Cooky festivity! There are Fudge Squares and Date Bars awaiting the crowd. Sugar Cooky ducks going to market or stars, crescents, diamonds, and maybe angels, too. And a home cooky jar bulging with Coconut Flake FUDGE SQUARES

2 cup sifted flour teaspoon baking powder teaspoon salt 1/3 cup butter or other shorten-2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

1 cup sugar

2 eggs, well beaten 4 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup broken walnut meats Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Add butter chocolate and mix well. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in slow oven (325°F.) 1 hour, or un-til done. Remove from pan and cool. Cut in squares. Makes 16 squares.

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eggs for two weeks much ordinary biddy. Then it DATE BARS 1 cup sifted flour to grow a rooster's comb teaspoon baking powder around the barnyard in ½ teaspoon salt ter fashion. And it has 1 cup sugar 2 eggs, well beaten egg for ever so long. 1 tablespoon melted butter 2 cups finely cut dates

Varied Breaking Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift _By Frances Lee B BREAKFAST is more be become a routine as either lunch or dinner. home the true. No fast dis stantly to pieces light — thing is fruit in breakfait.

again. Add sugar gradually to eggs neating well. Add butter; then dates and nuts, and mix thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with hot water, mixing well. Bake in two greased pans, 8x8x2 inches, in slow oven (325°F.) 30 to 35 ninutes. Cool. Cut in bars. SUGAR COOKIES 21/4 cups sifted flour 11/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt teaspoon nutmeg 1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
½ cup butter or other shortening 1 cup sugar 2 eggs, well beaten lespoon rich milk or cream

Fruit Filled Breaktath

2½ cups sifted cake for
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powder; 1 teaspoon salt a
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beaten; 7 tablespoons milk;
butter: ½ cup brown sugar,
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Remove to cake rack and
hot spread with glaze mi Sift flour once, add baking pow-der, salt, and nutmeg, and sift again. Add lemon rind to butter and cream thoroughly. Add sugar in the body has been observed in a joint research project carried on by Dr. Horace G. Getz, of Philadelphia, and Dr. George Hilde-brand and Milton Finn, of Madi-They discovered that of nearly

gradually, and cream together well. Add eggs and cream, and beat thoroughly; then add flour gradually, mixing well. Chill unil firm enough to roll. Roll 1/8inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured 31/2-inch cutter and sprinkle with sugar. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400°F.) 10 minutes, or until done. Makes 21/2 dozen ookies. Cookies may be cut in fancy shapes and frosted or decorated with colored candies, sugar citron, nuts, and candied cherries. They are especially suitable for children's parties or for holiday entertaining. COCONUT FLAKE COOKIES

DELICIOUS 1/3 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder MEALS ANYWHERE 2 teaspoon salt 3 cups corn flakes 1 cup butter or other shortening

Remove to cake rack and hot spread with glaze min combining 1 cup sifted confers' sugar and 2 tablespoon (about). Serve warm or only

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Former British Prime Minister, Earl Baldwin, Visits Canada

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Shown here en route to Convocation Hall, Toronto, to deliver the first of 3 addresses in the Sir Robert Falconer lectureship, Sarl Baldwin, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, RIGHT, is accompanied by Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto. In his lecture Earl Baldwin defended the party system of government as it had evolved in Eng-

Planes Are Coming Challenge to Auto

Vast Expansion Is Looked For In Airplane Industry In U.S. —To Be Brought Within Reach Of Average Citizen.

Igor Sikorsky, noted airplane de signer, asserted this week at a private flying conference that within the next decade there would be a vast expansion of light airplane building in the United States which would have an effect in promoting prosperity similar to that which the general use of auto-

mobiles produced. Landing In Backyards Mr. Sikorsky, whose aviation i terests always have been concerned with huge bombing planes and giant clipper ships of the skies, told delegates that he was certain that the airplane was about to be brought into the homes of ordinary citizens through the development of new types of much lower landing speeds than any now in exist-ence. The direct-lift airplane possessing the ability to make ver landings in back yards, he said, was "just around the corner" and would benefit private flying when it was perfected. He stressed that neither the automobile nor radio ever would have come into general favor if it had been necessary to go ten or twenty miles to

3 British Suicides Laid To Newscast

Three persons have committed suicide in London within the past month after listening to broadcasts on the European situation according to verdicts at coroner

John M. Imrie, managing directo of the Edmonton Journal, last week appealed for a "new individual dedication to Canada and unity within the Dominion" in an dress to Vancouver's Canadian

Club. Mr. Imrie said the "price of un ity" has gone high as Canada has become older and more developed and differences have become mor pronounced. But unity is still possible, he said, "if there exists i sufficient measure and diffusion the will to find it and the willingness to pay its price." That price expressed in one word, he told his audience, would

Price Of Unity

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I he reasoned in the syevery sabbath, and per-ews and Greeks. 5. But las and Timothy came om Macedonia, Paul was ed by the word, testify-"Understanding". "Without tolerance and decent e Jews that Jesus was the The effect produced by treatment of minorities, democra rival seems to have been nt increase of the zeal rgy with which Paul reworked out, for the instruction and guidance of the Christian church, for all ages to follow, the opposition which was great principles of church governbeginning to hem in the ment and church polity.

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of the truth. when they opposed and blasphemed, he unto you, came not with excel-lency of speech or of wisdom, prout his raiment and said em, Your blood be upon wn heads; I am clean: nceforth I will go unto the claiming to you the testimony of God. 2. For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified. . Paul did not say he ive up the work because ever else Christianity comes to be-and it comes to be a great never give up the work. deal else—the principle of its growth, and the germ which must vitalize the whole, lie in the perturn in vexation of soul sonality and the death of Jesus Christ. We are called upon to do not let the work preach an applied Christianity, a s of our energy because been disappointed in this he departed thence, and

3. And I was with you in weak-ness, and in fear, and in much trembling. Paul had been "shame-fully entreated" at Philippi. He he house of a certain ned Titus Justus, one that had been driven by persecution out of Thessalonica and Beroea.
He had been left alone to be mocked at Athens. He had been virtue of the synamous driven dr God, whose house ard to the synagogue. 8. ispus, the ruler of the sybelieved in the Lord with tually expelled from the syna-gogue in Corinth. This was too much for even his iron nerve. His house; and many of the ians hearing believed, and optized. It was a contincourage was tottering, and Luke val after Silas and Timoshows how the Lord cheered his e, and a great church was here during Paul's la-4. And my speech and my preaching were not in persuasive words of wisdom, but in demon-

stration of the Spirit and of power: 5. that your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God. set on thee to harm 11. And he dwelt there REG'LAR FELLERS - The Latest six months, teaching I CANT FIND ANY EGGS!

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NEWS

THE ROYAL VISIT His Majesty King George VI will broadcast five times over the Canadian networks during his forthcoming tour of Canada. Queen Elizabeth broadcasts once.
The King's schedule: — May 15,
1.45 p.m. from Quebec at Federal-Government luncheon... May 18, 2.45 p.m. from Ottawa at War 2.45 p.m. from Ottawa at war Memoriai Unveiling... May 24, 3.00 p.m. from Winnipeg to the Empire... May 30, 6 p.m. from Victoria at B.C. Government luncheon... June 15, hour to be announced, from Halifax at N.S.

Government luncheon ... The Queen's schedule:- May 19, between 10.45 a.m. and 11.30 a.m., from Ottawa while laying the

cornerstone of the new Suprem Court Building. More than seventy bro in all have been arranged by CBC to cover the Royal tour from coast to coast.
Schedule for tour to Victori and back to Niagara Falls:—May 6, 7.30 a.m. Repulse leaving Portsmouth, England...May 13, time to be announced, Repuls enters Canadian waters.....Ma .. May

14, time to be announced, The Repulse approaches Rimouski..... May 15, 10.00 a.m. The King sets foot on Canadian soil...1.45 p.m. His Majesty speaks...10.30 p.m. Fireworks and concert from Quebec....May 16, times to be an-nounced, the King in Montreal.... May 17, 11.00 a.m. The King and Queen arrive in Ottawa... May 18, 2.45 p.m. The King's second speech....8.45 p.m. State Dinner at the Chateau Laurier Hotel.... May 19, 10.45 a.m. Her Majesty speaks...2.45 p.m. Their Majesties visit the Parliament Buildings... May 20, 10.45 a.m. Trooping the Color...

May 22, times to be announced,

Their Majesties in Toronto.... May 28, times to be announced Their Majesties in Port and Fort William May 24, 1.30 p.m. Their Majesties welcomed in Winnipeg....2.15 p.m. Empire Day broadcasts, Addresses of loyalty to His Majesty from representative British subjects throughout the world, the King replies....
8.15 p.m. Presentation of the

NOTES AN MADGE ARCHER

Black Beavers May 25, times to be announced, The Royal Party in Regina....May 26, times to be announced, The Royal Party in Calgary... May 29, 2.45 p.m.
Their Majesties welcomed in Vancouver, escort of 20 Indian war
cances... May 30, 3.00 p.c. B.C. Premier welcomes Their Majesties3.00 p.m. Presenting the colors to the Royal Canadian Navy
...6.00 p.m. The King speaks..
June 2, 7.00 p.m. Royal visit to
the Edmonton Municipal Airport
...7.30 p.m. The Premier of Alberta welcomes Their Majesties
...June 3, 5.00 p.m. The Royal
Perty in Saskatoon...June 7,
3.30 p.m. School Children demonstrate before Their Majesties at

Hamilton, Ont....June 7, 3.30 p.m. Their Majesties pass beneath Niagara Falls...10.15 p.m. The King and Queen cross the border into the United States.... June 8 to June 11, NBC, CBS

and Mutual, times to be announc-ed, Their Majesties in the United Their Majestics arrive in Halifax approximately at 11.00 a.m. June 15th, and the King will be heard in his fifth and final Canadian address at the luncheon which follows. The Royal Party boards the Repulse to sail for England at 6.00 p.m.

TO BE HEARD-May 5, 8.30 p.m. CBC, CBL—Miss Trent's Children....9.00 p.m. CBS, CFRB—Orson Welles ... 10:15 p.m., CBC, CBL—My Home Town, new series....May 6, BF.C, CBC-9.10 a.m. The King and Queen leave
England for Canada...12.15 p.m.
CBC, CBL—Ontario Farm Programme....7 p.m. CBC, CBL—
The Little Review...8.15 p.m.
CBC, CBL Austin Cross... May 7 11.15 a.m. NBC (Red) Vernon Crane's Story Book (new)...1 p.m. NBC—Great Plays—Eliza-beth the Queen...5.45. NBC— born ... May 8, 10.30 p.m. NBC blue-Premier de Valera speaks from Washington.

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56 Not to win. in —, England. 39 Sun. 40 Sun god. 41 Glazed clay block.

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14 "David Cop- 50 Card game. perfield" is his 52 Hawaiian boyhood's bird. 16 Another of his 55 And.

6 One who sues. 41 Definite

2 Usage. 3 Dry

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NONE OF THE HENS ARE LAYIN'



