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• SERIAL STORY

INTERNE TROUBLE COPYRIGHT, 1938. By Elinore Cowan Stone

CAST OF CHARACTERS TRAN DEARBORN -- heroine, tudent nurse. She ran into love DR. BOB BENCHLEY - hero. handsome young interne. He had rouble, too, keeping up with bril-

DR. STEPHEN SARGENThead surgeon. Dr. Sargent's probwas something else again. Yesterday: In a moment of hilarity, Tran prepares a farcical nursing care report concerning Sargent. Everything turns black before her when he begins to read it. How did he get it?

CHAPTER X Tran was never to forget the horror of the 10 minutes that

In one sickening flash she had realized how this thing had come to happen to her. The morning before Beula Tagg had volunteer ed to carry her nursing care report to Miss Armstrong's office. And on her desk with it had lain, forgotten, that farcical report on the case of the mythical "X." Now Dr. Sargent's clear, fastidious voice was reading it to the end, smoothly, gravely, inexorably, while Tran sat rigid, biting

her cheeks, her eyes growing bigger and brighter and wilder er pallid face. When he had finshed, his cool blue eyes swept the faces of the class, resting for an impartial fraction of a second on Tran's before passing on. "As I believe I told you." he said, "the case is not one that has come under my professional care nor, so far as I know"-he coughed—"under that of any of our staff. Therefore I may per-

haps be permitted more frankness in my comments than I might otherwise use in discussing the medical handling of a case. The class, fully aware that there was more to this than met the naked eye, exchanged furtive giances. Tran measured the disfrom sheer motor paralysis.

tance to the door, but sat still "I read it to you," Dr. Sargent was going blandly on, "because of several unusual aspects of the report. The first"-his lips twitched slightly-"is the scrupulous reence to the text with which the nurse interlards her remarks and explains her own reactions. The second is the amazing fact that after 10 years of observation, the case was still lacking a diagnosis, when any police court magistrate should have known at a glance that the patient was a mental ease—a schizothyme with a marked Napoleonic complex, hovering dangerously near dementia praccox. That this was the nurse's own opinion is obvious although, quite properly, she does not say 'A good nurse does not offer opinions' (Nursing Text)"again he broke off to cough, into his handkerchief; then finished hastily, "the exact page, I regret

He's leading up to something diabolical, Tran thought. Oh, well, # he turns me across his knee and spanked me, it wouldn't be any more than I asked for.

Tran's second year, she was assigned to duty in Emergency. For young Dr. Benchley had been retained at Saint Vincent's as asistant to Dr. Sargent; and it was he who was most frequently call ed to Emergency in an advisory capacity when the internes found elves beyond their profes sional depth.

The Spartan Road

all very gratifying and exactly as piqued by his punctiliously professupposed she was just one of those

It would be gratifying to record that Tran developed overnight into a perfectly controlled young nurse who met all situations with assured poise. But of course, since she was Tran, that could not be true. The occasions were still too frequent on which she had to bite her cheeks to keep frem giggling. After helping at her first operation she was humiliatingly sick at her stomach. And there was the historic day when-unable to find a seat in the operating amphi-theatre where Dr. Sargent was to do something very daring in the way of laparatomies—she climbed to a point of vantage in a tree that gave on one of the windows. It should have been an instruc-

tive afternoon but for the fact Before he could pursue the matthat Tran placed too much conter further, however, the bell merfidence in a rotten limb, and awoke to find herself in bed with cifully ended the period. Tran would have scurried out two broken ribs, which, it seemof the room without a backward glance, but Dr. Sargent called, "Oh, Miss Dearborn—just a min-She Adores Him

ute, please." She had to stand, waiting for the others to file out before she could approach the desk. When she did, and ventured to look up, he was holding out her ill-starred manuscript. His eyes, meeting hers, said as plainly as words, "Of course. It couldn't have been anyone but little feather-brain." "Have you ever thought," he

"Another strange aspect," Top

Sarge was going on, "is that so carefully documented a report

should say no more about treat-

ment than that the nurse repeat-

edly attempted to soothe the pa-

tions,' I believe was the phrase."

script for corroboration. "Of

the scope of your present experi-

ence, but I wonder if anyone hap-

pens to know what treatments are

most commonly used in such cases. . . . Miss—er—" he gianced at the class list before him as if

But Tran knew before he spoke

whose name he was going to call. "Miss Dearborn?" he said. "Per-

So he was going to play cat and

Tran cleared her throat, but

knew that if she cleared it a dozen

times her voice would not come.

haps you could tell me?"

house with her, was he?

selecting a name.

ourse, mental illness is outside

He affected to refer to the manu-

tient with 'little thoughtful atten-

asked aloud, "that fiction writing might be more exciting than nurs For a moment Tran's heart stood still at the ominous implication of his words.
"I thought you might like to

destroy the evidence," he went on, putting the paper into her why, Tran thought, but—he's really laughing—inside. He doesn't mind at all. . . Oh, I'll never be afraid of him again. 'Oh, Dr. Sargent," she choked

out, "I-you-oh, I think you're simply swell!"
Then she did flee, because all of a sudden she realized that a adored Dr. Stephen Sargent.

The World, His Oyster Of course she knew he would probably never even give her an other thought. But that didn' really matter. All that mattered vas that he should be alive and here where she could see him sometimes, striding around with that look he had of knowing that the world was his oyster, and exactly what he was going to do about it. . . . Only that now every-thing would be entirely different, because she understood now that he knew how to laugh, and how was going to work with him.

Naturally, when one might contemplate a radiant god-even if

to say, I do not recall."

Something Diabolical only from a remote distance—one had no time for lesser beings like the Bob Benchleys of the world. The situation might easily have proved difficult when, early in

But young Dr. Benchley seem-ed to have retired with definite finality to distances of his own.
He was brisk, businesslike, when
their paths crossed. No recollection, apparently, of the days when they two had clung together, rocking in silent mirth, or danced surreptitiously in a deserted sertice room to the music of a hurdygurdy outside-or even of the lay he had begged her to marry

Tran told herself that this was she would have chosen; but she could not help feeling a little onal manner. . . Oh, well, she irls that men kissed and forgot. At any rate, it made it much impler to follow the Spartan road of self-discipline to which she had dedicated herself.

ed, Dr. Benchley had already set One Stormy Afternoon When she tried to thank him, c snapped with a brief return to the Bob Benchley Tran used to know, "Oh, Agility, if you would only stop being such a precious little idiot. If—"

Then he turned crimson, broke off abruptly, gathered up the stethoscope he had been using, and stalked out of the room. But that hadn't meant anything, after all, it appeared; for a day or so later Beula Tagg told Tran that everyone in the hospital was talking about Dr. Benchley's affair with Mrs. Maitland, a pretty young widow who had

Not that it mattered, for three times in the last month Tran had been alone with a patient when Dr. Sargent came in. Once he had even smiled at her and said, "Thanks. That helps a lot," when she had moved a light to a better position for him without being

It was one stormy the terrible thing happened whi threatened to change Tran's (To Be Continued)

Oueen Has Great Love of Flowers

Budding Trees and Sweet-Smelling Blooms Replace Palms in Buckingham Palace

Palms have had their day. Tall palms with spreading leaves that were planted in tubs once stood sentinel at every fashionable re-

Half a century ago they were so esteemed by Queen Victoria that she had an immense hothouse erected at the Royal nurseries in which to cultivate exotic varieties. Today they are practically banned at the Palace, says Marianne Mayfayre, writing in the "Daily Telegraph." Horticulturists who visit the famous palm house will find no palms; as many people will recall, their cultivation there ceased

some years ago.

Palms were not noticeable at the recent series of brilliant parties at Buckingham Palace. Planted flowering trees, surrounded at the base with masses of other blooms, took

their place.

The Queen loves to see flowers. She enjoys their color and even more their scent. She has led modern hostesses in their revolt against "stuffy" looking decorations She aims at a flower-garden effect in her reception room.

Checks are strong season openers, They look good in shirtwaist tops with plain skirts; in pinchecked woolly cottons for "skat-ing suit" dress fitted jacket, centre buttoned with swing skirt); in rabbit hair woollen jacket tops

Hips Featured By Designers

Paris Dressmakers Say That Curves Here to Stay That's That

PARIS, - Even before the first stitch had been taken in the new winter models it was common knowledge that Paris was delermned to put over a radical change in silhouette. Leading conturiers wished to head off the slampede for youth-at-any-cost. To this end they launched an incredibly large they launched an incredibly large number of different outlines, to be weeded out, first by the buyers, then by women themselves, before the 1940 period could be born.

Hips are highlights of the win-ter silhouette. They seem here to stay a while, whether we like it or not. Beauty specialists have changed their whole technique and ob-jective. They are working overtime to round out hips and "round in" waists and midriffs, to achieve the mart globular torso of the mom-

from the bouffant line. This is not o say that plenty of full romantic skirts will not sweep the ballroom floors this winter. Soft Blue With

Brown Is Very New Chestnut brown linked with a soft grayed blue is very new. On one of the perfect "suit days" recently, two of the smartest shoppers, in from the country for the day, wore exclusive tweeds in the blue-brown scheme. One was an out and out Scotch worsted scheme with a small Glenurquhart check jacket in blues over brown and a chestnut brown smooth skirt. The other handsome blue-brown suit was a French spectator sports model. A grayed blue wool dress was worn with a cord-stripe blue

and brown jacket. A Slim and Sprightly Style





By ANNE ADAMS

Your figure won't hold much weight" in the eyes of your admiring public when you wear this slimming dress. For Anne Adams has skilfully created Pattern 4197 as THE perfect style for matronly women who want to look young and trim. That double panel down the front is both slenderizing and flattering. See how it breaks into merry scallops from yoke to waist. Soft flowers, lace edging here and there will make it even gayer. Make the sleeves elbow-length, or try the new three-quarter styleeither is smart! Pattern 4197 is available in

women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 % vards 39 inch fabric and 31/2 yards lace edging.
Send TWENTY CENTS (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME. AD-DRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Send your order to Anne Adams, Rom 425, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

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By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

GRAPES AND AUTUMN Autumn with its lovely days crisp air is upon us. Nothing is more characteristic of Fall days oma of grapes.

Great stress is being laid upon the minerals, sugar and vitamins (A, B, C and D) of the grape, but there is nothing new in the in portance of the grape, for many usands of years ago the value of this luscious fruit was acclaimed by Romans, Greeks and Egyptians. The familiar name chus" was given to us by the Romans. The Hebrews credited N ah with bringing grapes to their land. So let us rejoice that in our own land, growing in such abundant crops we have this valuab food, resplendent with its lovel autumnal colorings of purple and gold. Every wise homemaker storing a goodly supply of these additional minerals and vitamins in her store room. The making of grape juice is perhaps the most mportant, for it is the foundation of many a refreshing fruit punch

and is an invaluable addition GRAPE JUICE NO. 1

quart grapes. cups sugar. Boiling water. After washing the grapes and removing stems, place in sterile jars alternating layers of sugar and grapes; fill the jars with boiling water to overflowing. Seal the jars and store in a cool dry place. This juice is best left for at least a month before using and is the GRAPE JUICE NO. 2

Wash and stem grapes; place in kettle and crush adding: 11/2 pints of water for each 8 quarts of grapes. Boil well and stir frequently; also mash after well cooked. Pour into jelly bag and allow to drip overnight. Measure the juice, and for each quart, add 1/2 cup sugar. Stir well and just bring to boiling point. Place in jars and seal, turning tops one turn to the left. Place in receptacle for steaming and steam for hour. Remove from steamer, al jars tightly, and store when ol dry place.

SPICED GRAPE JUICE lbs. blue grapes 2 lbs. sugar 2 quarts boiling water stick of cinnamon

6 whole cloves Wash grapes, remove the stems Place in kettle, add the spices, pour in the water and boil gently over a slow fire until skins separate from the pulp. Now let boil for 10 minutes. Remove fire, drain through jelly bag, allowing to drip all night. Pour into a kettle; add the sugar, stirring coning point. Boil for five minutes Pour into sterile jars, seal GRAPE CONSERVE

1 lb. of seedless raisins 2 oranges (medium) Sugar.

13/4 shelled pecans, chopped fine Wash and stem grapes. Place in kettle, mash and cook until skins separate from pulp. Press through colander, and with every cup, use 34 cup sugar. Combine, adding the raisins and oranges, which have been sliced very thin. Boil until thick, stirring frequently. Then add the nuts. Pour insterile jelly glasses and seal, storing where dry and cool.

Your Household Problems

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

The nimblest mammal is a spe ies of mouse found on this contin ent. It is able to leap forty times its own length.

MAKE MONEY-WRITING **Short Stories** Let Famous Author Test Your Ability Free

Issue No. 37 — '39



ng the English channel last week were unable to keep up with the rush of English people re-the continent in the face of the outbreak of war, and here a crowd of passengers is seen squeezed at of the Worthing, prior to its sailing from Dieppe. A scene that was repeated in many

Modern Etiquette BY ROBERTA LEE

Questions permissible for the bridegroom to rec tions in the church? Yould it be bad taste for wear a tuxedo or dinner formal dinner. n is it proper to serve guests when to stop

nvites some guests to elaborate ginner? en a girl stenographer is iced to : man in the should she rise?

o; they no not receive any lations in the church, but go at once to the place held. 2. Yes. Unless he rmal evening dress not attend 3. Only at famners. 4. No; but he should he habits of his guests beting one who is so weak self-control, as well as ect. 5. It indicates that s needs training in the etiquette. 6. No; it is not

FARM PROBLEMS I have heard that you have

uperphosphate Fertilizer with manure, I would like ow whether this would apuits, grapes and garden

say that the use of 20% ate as a supplem This should be a good o use as a mulch arou es and between grape nay require an addition and possibly Nitrogen it most suitable for "A.M.—Wentworth Co." m writing you regardzer problem. We have ality a club that mixes the Spring of the nts for other brands ertilizer that is not ne months ahead and and in the Spring, become available as e plant. Is this coris a difference of

Dollars in price in favcal fertilizer per tor analysis. Which is the ay that it is not so much of availability of plantconcerned in this in evenly mixed ferition. Factory-mixed re carefully and thoroughby machinery. Any ion that may take ing the setting of the allowed to proceed in for use, it is reground

Before Painting Wood Surfaces

Remove Loose Putty, Fill Nail Holes, Kill the Pitch in the

New unpainted wood usually needs very little preparation. Dusting off loose dirt, removing nortar, plaster, or cement with a scraper or sandpaper, and filling nail holes and loose joints with putty enough after the priming coats is dry may be enough. Charring with a blowtorch will kill the pitch in knots, but the usual method is to apply a thin coat of orange shellac to all pitch places before the surface is painted. Resinous wood like yellow pine should be brushed over with tur-

body'd ever try me again." pentine just before it is painted; cedar should be brushed over with solvent naptha or benzol. Rub With Sandpaper A painted surface that is simpservant." ly chalky needs only to be dusted. All paint that has begun to scale or peel must be removed by scraping or brushing with a wire brush;

more adherent paint that is checked may be softened with a blowtorch and then scraped off. Surfaces that have been varnished or enameled should be rubbed with fine sandpaper, curled horsehair, or fine steel wool until Sonny continued. "No," his father replied, "we did the gloss is removed. not find it very difficult." After some cogitation the young son

Yellow Glass Used With Purple Chalk

Days of the schoolroom black poard in Sudbury, Ont., are numbered. When school opened this year pupils began writing on yellow glass with purple chalk in the King George Public School, most recent addition to Sudbury's school buildings. Blackboards are said to absorb too much light and all the boards will be change periment proves successful.

Australia is boasting that over 200,000 men's felt hats will be made this year. How Can 1? BY ANNE ASHI EY

Q .- How can I cut a bar soap more easily?

A.—Dip the knife into boiling water before cutting. Q.—How can I clean a straw A .- For each hat, take the juice of two lemons, add enough powdered sulphur to make a thin paste, apply on the hat, and then dry in the sun. When thorough-

ly dry, rub off the surplus sul Q .- How can I prevent an iron from sticking to the goods?

A.—If a small quantity of turpentine is added to the pot of starch, it will prevent the iron from sticking to the goods. Q.-How can I improve the flavor of apple sauce?

A.—Add a few drops of lemon juice. This is especially effective

if the apples have a flat taste Q.-How can I clean kid gloves?

A.—Mix 15 drops of solution of ammonia and a half-pint of spirits of turpentine. Put the gloves on and apply the mixture with a brush, repeating unt clean. Then hang in the air t

Q.-How can I prevent eggs from spreading and separating when poaching them?

A.—Pour a little vinegar into

the water. Q.-How can I pre ive size and position of inted names in the ad acplans can proceed—but

Q.—How can I little ?
flowers for a longer time?

A. Add a little camphor to the stand. water in which they stand.

The village "softie" if offered the choice of a quarter or a penny would always take the penny. A visitor heard about this, so decided to test him. Sure enough, he took the penny, not the quarter. Later in the day the visitor met "Softie" in a quiet lane and asked him why he had taken the penny. "Well, you see, it's like this. As you be a stranger, I tell ye, but don't let on in the village. I knows the difference in copper and silver, but if I ever took the silver no-

> Beatrice says she has seen but eighteen summers." "Well, she always was unob-

When he was just four, a young lad was very much interested in a wedding that he had seen. For days afterwards he would speak o nothing else. One night he asked: "Daddy, have you been married?" "Yes, of course - to mamma," "Is it very hard to get married?"

county, will be in the field this year with new turnip-waxing spoke again.
"Of course, it was not difficult plants. for you, because you only got mar-

ried to mamma, but I must marr some strange woman." AGENTS WANTED Cop: "Why have you been sitting in your car all after Motorist: "I'm waiting for two gentlemen."
Cop: "Who are they?"
Motorist: "The one who was the car in fro and the one who owns the car

in back." It's A Poor Joke When someone blushes with embarrassment.
When someone's feelings are

When something sacred is made to appear commonplace. When it is directed against the infirmity of someons. When it is uttered in a bitter When everyone cannot join in the laughter.

"I suppose when you have been flying for a year or so it becomes second nature." "Surest thing you know. Why, I'm getting so that I often feel a craving for worms and bird seed." Exports of planks and boards

Exports of planks and boards during June, 1939, amounted to 205,851,000 feet valued at \$4,740,663 compared with 165,539,000 feet worth \$3,587,565 in May and 166,177,000 feet valued at 3,527,067 in June, 1938. DRINK these 10 herbs in your daily cup of HOT WATER Add the juice of GARFIELD TEA's 10 herbs
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of Sir Percy Everett, Deputy Com-missioner of Imperial Headquari-ers of the Boy Scouls Association. at present touring Canada. name and membership in the western branch of the Cree Indiana was dramatically conferred upon the Scout Commissioner by Chief Sampson and a tribe assembly in full cereminial dress. A Scout Jamboree at Camp Woods, on Sylvan Lake, near Edmonton. Forming a background for the campfire cere Scouts in Indian dress. The name "Eagle Chief" presumably was sug-gested by the fact that Sir Percy soared down to the lake from the skies, in a plane, and left by the same eagle-like means. The ne honorary chief was presented with a ceremonial head-dress of feath ers and a beautifully beade

SCOUTING ...

The friendly reception given by the Scouts of London, Ont., to a troop of American Scouts from Texas at the time of the King's visit was credited by the London Free Press with bringing tourists from Texas into Western Ontari A tourist party arriving in July declared that they were "sold" or Canada as a friendly vacation goal by the way their Boy Scouts had ived there at the time o the Royal Visit.

As in the past, King's Scouts and First Class Scouts from the Toronto District acted as ushers on the grandstand at the C. N. E. The rounding up of lost children and other forms of service also were carried out as usual.

The past vacation season saw record number of Boy Scouts is camp throughout the province Well over 200 camps had been reg-istered at Provincial Headquarters in mid-July.

Some 12,000 young pine were planted by Scouts and Cubs of Upper Canada College at Norval, as the first step toward developing the 550 acre college camp site. The trees, red, white and scotch pine, were planted under the direction of Mr. A. H. Richard son, forester in charge of provindal reforestation.

Will Export

Many Turnips J. J. Johnson, Dominion fruit and vegetable inspector, London, Ont., estimates that 1,500,000 bushels of "rutabagas" will be exported from Western Ontario to the United States during the 1939-40 season. Blyth and Wingham, in Huron

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More Babies Born In Great Britain During Past Year - Birthrate

In England, Scotland and Wales Shows Big Increase Britain's falling birth-rate has been arrested and births in Eng-land, Scotland and Wales this year

are expected to show an increase of 25,000. Thus the fear that a rapid decline in the population would set in from 1941 has been dispelled. The special committee of biolo-gists and statisticians advising the Government has noticed that in stead of continuing its downward direction the birth-rate has begun to go up again.
Births during this year are ex-

pected to be well over 700,000. Royal Tour Book **Nearly Completed**

Dominion Archivist Busy on History of Their Majesies'

Within the next few weeks, the Government will provide the peo-ple of Canada with a complete and official history of the Royal tour of the Dominion. The volume, that has been under preparation ever since Their Majesties left Canadian shores, will be made available to the general public, probably in two editions.

Archivist Made Entire Tour on Royal Train Dr. Gustave Lanctot, Dominion archivist, is hard at work in preparation of the volume. As official historian, he made the entire tour aboard the Royal train. His own personal observations are being supplemented by a mass of material culled mainly from press re-ports of the trip. Since Their Majesties sailed from Halifax in June,

pings in his search for material.

Written and Photographic Record The co-ordination of this mass of material is not his only task. I includes also the selection of illustrations for the book, to be picked from thousands taken during the our. The book, when finished, will not only contain a written history of the event, but also a complete photographic record. two months more before the vol-

Bank of Canada Haven for Gold

Britons decided in increasing num-bers that the vaults of the Bank of Canada here offer the safes repository for their gold.

Transfers of gold bullion from the British Isles to Canada increased sharply, and some \$60,-000,000 worth was shipped from London to the bank vaults at Ottawa within recent weeks.

While Bank of Canada officials are reticent about the total value f gold in storage here for British customers, it was estimated there might be as much as \$450,-000,000 of the precious yellow



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Than Men's

months.

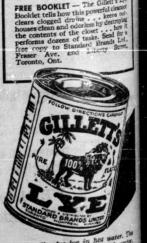
Before that the brain record show either a complete absen electrical activity of the brain oscillating at the rate of fr single wave of alpha magnin pears in infants under months of age but rhythmic uency of alpha waves (visib dence of the brain thinking) not appear until the third me Since infants begin to percel jects and follow them with eyes at about this same age quite evident that the human

awakens to functional activi They're Actually Waves What happens after that tern of the alpha waves nlitude, and rhythm with age to ten years. For some reas frequency is increased over adult levels during the twelve age period. Dr. Linds! of the opinion that this rise i quency is related to some of many physiological change

ages of ten to twelve. A somewhat disconcerting covery, so far as men are c ed, is that women think fas than men, says Dr. Edwar olsky, writing criteria in judging its electrical effects are (1) frequency; (2) amplitude; an the rhythm of the brain waves to Lindsley found the average fi quency of the alpha waves was

per second, in men 10,2 per se ond. Right Through CLOGGING

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ition. - "G.D .- Perth

ney, but that old studio billing, stands in the the deal that would bring friendly enemies, Jack and Fred Allen, together of that lot can devise of satisfying both comics plans can proceed—but job for a weakling.

