SYNOPSIS Moleen O'Dare tired out from ob-hunting, her last dime gone for coffee and rolls that morning. "Marcot! Don't try to wriggle out of answering me. I'm going ks shelter from a sudden June storm in a Broadway doorway in the upper Forties. Lightning and thunder make the bedraggled girl cringe and Jed Patrick speaks reto find out what's worrying you.

I don't like the looks of Farro,
and I know you don't like him. If you don't tell me the truth. I'm "Oh, no?" Moleen said frantically. "You mustn't Jed. Please. Please con't ask Charlie any uestions. Don't make him ang-Jed was more certain than ever. "You are afraid of him. Can't you trust me, tell me why?" Moleen hedged.
"Why, really Jed-It's silly, I know it is. But it's nothing seri-

cringe and Jed Fatrick speaks re-assuringly in his southern drawl. When she lies, saying she lives with an uncle in Brooklyn, he sug-gests she get her clothes dry in his room a block or so away. She feels she can trust this tall lean rown young man. He makes coffee on a hot plate, serving it with doughnuts, and, wrapped in a blanket, she learns that he came rom a Kentucky farm determined from a Kentucky farm determined to make Broadway like his singing and banjo playing. His luck has been poor. She says her parents are dead and she is alone except for her young brothe Pat who is out of the city. Weary, she falls asleep and he sings and plays and he nods off waiting for her rest-ful nap to end; it is morning when they awake. Jed's landlady ordwealthy district attorney's daugh-

moonlight for a moment in silence. Then he asked suddenly. "Mo-leen, how long have you really known Farro?" "All my life," she answered truthfully, a little surprised.
"Then," Jed questioned quietly. "why are you afraid of him?"
"Why," Moleen started, "I-

and the boys in the erchestra no-"You're worried about him. It seemed to Jed that hourly Moleen grew more lovely; it amazed him that clothes and the pro-per food could transform a little to catch your eye, and I saw you jump when you recognized him.' Moleen was trapped. She tried to sound flippant. sparrow into a butterfly so swift-

ed Sunny's feeling. But, watching them dance, he could detect no-thing in his mascot's manner but childish pleasure in being dressed up and going to a party. By all the rules of the book, Jed thought, he himself should fall in love with Moleen. But he

rondered if she would ever seem rown up and a woman to him. Even in her sweeping gowns and lovely hats she was still the same arms in a doorway off Breadway get out of the storm. Jed was looking toward the door

walk out and down the path that led to the bench among the trees. He was at the table when they eturned a little later. Mignon's cheeks were pink as roses, and here was no mistaking the glow in her eyes.

Looking from the sleek self-

satisfied Farro to the glowing girl, Jed felt a sudden desire to take the dark-eyed lady killer out and give him a good sock in the jaw. Amazing, he thought savous. He-he used to try to take me out when I was just a kid He's an awful ladies' man. I agely, that a sweet, sensible girl s's just that I don't want him to mantic over a stuffed shirt like Farro just because he had a pro-file like a movie star and could dance like Fred Astaire.

"Is he annoying you now?" "Oh, no-really he isn't! He's interested in Mignon now, and that worries me." houghts when Sunny came toward the table, followed by a short lit-tle dark man in a blue shirt and "No-not really," Moleen hesi ated. "I-I just don't think he's rumpled suit.
"Patrick," Sunny beamed and "I see." But Jed wasn't quite sure he did see. "Well, if he his famous smile spread all over his gay face, "I want you to meet Joe Elting."

other me any more."

Jed bristled.

Everyone had heard of Joe Eiting. He was one of the most pro-minent theatrical men in New Again Moleen sounded fright "Oh, Jed-please don't offend York. Getting into his office was almost as difficult as getting into

ever that Moleen was keeping something back from him. And

he meant to find out what it was.

Jed made another discovery

hat evening. It was that Sunny

ucker had fallen head over heel

vatched his employer's eyes fol-

Into A Butterfly

the White House. Elting sat down and lost no "He-I know he has a terrib! emper, that's all. 1-if you try time in coming to the point. to pry into his affairs he-might "I heard about you and came out to hear you sing. I'd like to

put you under contract." Sunny smiled encouragement. "It's a great chance, Patrick And you must take it. I'll reease you from any gentleman's greement you have with me. Jed thought fast. Then he shool: his head. Sticking With Sonny

"I'm sorry, Mr. Elting. I appr ciate your interest in me. And I know you've made a lot of stars. But Tucker gave me my first oportunity, and I'm going to stick "You'll lose your shirt." The smile left Sunny's face. "I can't pay you real money. I appreciate

"No." Jed ran his long slender fingers through the unruly lock that always fell over his fore-head. "I'll stick, Tucker. if you'll

your loyalty. But you have your

Elting hadn't seen much of that sort of loyalty in his business, and studying Jed's face he knew there wasn't much use in arguing. He bit the end off a cigar and sat back. He felt pretty sure he'd lose out on Patrick if he didn't overed him.

"Well, Tucker," he said then, "your band isn't so bad. In fact, I think it's one of the best swing outfits I've heard. "He turned to Jed. "I might tie you in along with Tucker here if you'd like it that way."

Sunny was greatly surprised. but he said cannily, "I might be interested What's your propo-When he offered a week's en-

gagement at a big Broadway mo-vie house as a starter, Sunny could not hide his elation. "In two weeks," Elting suggested. "Give Patrick here two more weeks out here and we'll get the papers started on You're something new in hillbillies, Patrick, and I believe you've got stuff that'll sell for big dough. You got me tonight and I'm pretty tough. I usually go on my hunch-

I pass him up."
"It sounds good to me," Jed New Show In Prospect "What I'm really trying you out for is a show I'm producing in the fall," Elting revealed. "If

you have any acting ability you're a natural for the part. It's a musical and I can tie in the band too, Tucker, if you two hit it off." Elting jumped up nervously.

"How about being in my office at ten in the morning?" He pulled out a card, handed it to Jed, and was gone before they had

Jed sat down and whistled.
"Boy, that fellow certainly works fast! Say, what's this all

about, anyway Sunny grinned. "It's about a million dollars for each of us if we click. Patrick,

that was pretty white of you to ring me in on your good luck?" Jed waved him aside.

"Don't thank me! I was just too plumb scared to take a chance. A bird in the hand looks mighty The good news almost made Moleen forget her own worries. But they came back more vividly than ever in the early hours of the morning when Mignon came into her room for another talk.

Mignon's face was still radiant rom her pleasure in Charlie Far-

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ro's dancing, and his lovely com-

pliments rang in her ears. She confided happily:

"He's terribly serious, really, Moleen. Am I awful to let him

make loe to me so soon? Of course I wouldn't think of it if

you hadn't known him all your life. That makes it different. I feel—safe, since you know him so

tell the truth. But Mignon went on romanticall. "Wouldn't it be strange, Molly if I really did meet

If we really-would fall in loe.

(To be Continued)

She Already Holds A Mate's

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Molly Kool, 28-year-old native of Alma, N.B., has ambitions. Al-

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coastal sailing the is attending a

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The dullest periods in the busi ness of radio seem to be the first hree weeks of March and the sam n August. Summer plans begin o filter through. Winter proammes are cancelled and other

d into the better spots which ar racated in consequence. The umerous than in any previou ear. Both NBC and Columbia ar trying to turn profitable winte programmes into all year round programmes. The practice up to he present has been to refuse t guarantee the same hour to a programme in the Fall if it went of works are adamant that this practice shall be maintained but the attractive contracts if they wil continue broadcasting through the summer. It is pointed out, reasonably enough, that the new portable battery radios and the radios it stalled in cars and in summe

> AROUND THE DIAL A spring festival of grand oper in tabloid form is being broadcast at noon every Sunday from the Radio City Music Hall, "La Trav ata" will be sung on April 2. Un ele Walter's "Dog House," now of WLW, soon moves to the NBC red network and will be heard on Tuesday at 10.30 p.m. A sponso s maneuvering the transfer. Geo. fessel, veteran showman, is mak ng a new career in radio. He has just started his Jessel's Jambore and handles, as well, the M.C. job

The ABC of NBC will add an other programme to those specia zing in interviews. It goes on Fridays 7.30 p.m. Bob Benchley, dra-matic critic who turned radio shownan, moves from CBS to NBC on May 23. He broadcasts at 9 p.m rectly after "Information Please"

NBC will follow the example set by Columbia last year and produce an opera written exclusively radio. Gian Carlo-Menotti is the composer. He was commissioned by the radio corporation to write the meantime he has won fam will be heard during the last broadcast for this season of the NBC symphony orchestra on Sat

9 p.m. CBS: Orson Welles . . . 9.30 April 1, 1.30 p.m. NBC, CBS: Ox ford-Cambridge Boat Race from BBC . . . 2.30 - 4 p.m. CBC: Lo don Music Hall . . . 9 p.m. CBS



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said Sir Edward, "with regard to Montreal passenger terminal, and as representing the 92,000 share-holders of the Canadian Pacific Railway and as a citizen of Can-ada, I take the liberty of imposing on you an expression of my views. tors of the Canadian National have authorized the spending of \$12,-600,000 on a terminal at Dorchester Street, but if the original plan is large sums of money will have to provided in future." Investigation Needed

"In the light of the above, and having in mind changed conditi I think it not presumptuous to sug gest that before allowing the Can dian National Railways to take this further sten towards the comple Sir Edward, "the government migh onsider it proper to order an vestigation of the situation by body of independent engineers That body should be asked to ad vise the government if the pass Canadian National in Montrea by an extension of the pres Canadian Pacific terminal than b dependent one at great cost to th

proached the front door of the sub-In?" he asked.

license?" he went on. "We don't keep a dog."

electric lights in order?' "Then," he said, taking a step forward, "I've come to tune

Harold - "Where are all those old mugs I used to see in your shop?" Barber - "They have taken to shaving themselves, sir."

"Yes. Dr. Fixem." "I wish you'd give me something I've got an awful attack of indiges "Well, you're a doctor. Wh

"Not me. I charge too much! "Does your wife always have "I'll say she does. Why she writes her diary a week ahea

"You'll excuse me," said th kilted native of Aberdeen, "bu were you the gentleman who fetched my laddie out of the river yes Replied the embarrassed rescue

man. But let's say nothing about

"How do you know? Did she "No, Stupid, it came out in

Sentence Sermons

Ask, and it shall be given you; Matthew 7:7. If all the good people were clever, And all clever people were good, The world would be nicer than

We thought that it possibly could. Whatever I have done in my fact that when I was a child my of the Bible, and made me learn a rart of it by heart.—Wendell

The Ontario Plowmen's Associa-tion held in Toronto, Salada Tea Company promised to make a sub-stantial contribution towards the promotion of horse-plowing in this province—and in fact all Canada. In Ontario County and Branch impetitions each leading horse plowman will be given a \$10 cash prize and the privilege of competing in a special event in the International Plowing Match to be held this year at Brockville.

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or cultured as long as it was an outlet for emotional expression, and therefore practising the a of musical expression was of dis

There had been a reaction the world of music since the Great by the gramophone and radio instruments. He was not oppos-ed to them, he had both in his own home, but there was a dange that came from those two things as happened when sport became professional. To do things themelves was much more healthy than to watch others doing it, and there was a danger that the youner generation would grow up t be listeners, and there would thus be a scarcity of concert material

tute of Canada. Revolving Beacons

Canada was going to be the strongest unit of the British Empire materially and physically and he urged his listeners to be not only strong and purposeful, but to see that Canada of the future should be cultured and artistic, developing all that is best in hu-man instinct.

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Germany's march into Bohemia and Moravia, giving it comman over an estimated \$100,000,000 in gold and foreign exchange reserve in the Central Bank at Prague, di of the main reasons assigned in financial circles for the big money Europe's map. Switzerland, Too

Switzerland was reported to have sent a large part of its gold re serves to London and New York n uneasiness over the course of

The gold flow from the Nether lands—the biggest holder of the metal outside the United States, Russia - has amounted to mor than \$225,000,000 in the last si months, import figures showed.

Shoots Wild Life With Her Camera

Bears And Wolves Have No

Some ten years ago she fount brother in their hunting exped tions around the Squire home a little girl in pigtails then, for she eems to be in her mid-20's now. I simply couldn't hit anything with a gun," she recalls. So she turned to "shooting" wild life with

jaunts into the trackless regions— she doesn't think a wolf would arm a human that didn't try to harm it—got her greatest thrill from catching a wild swan with the camera's eye. She succeeded n the quest while somewhere north of Lake Athabaska, which

Phemister has succeeded hi. fath-

ways System for the week endir March 14, 1939, were \$3,199,849 Card Travels for as compared with \$3,205,466 for Nearly 25 Years the corresponding period of 1938 a decrease of \$5,617. A picture postcard mailed by Horace Logan, Roberts street, Niagara Falls, Ont., from Berne, Switzerland, in July, 1914, reach-

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phone dial are a craze in Paris, the places for letters and num bers having men's initials or tele phone numbers.

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Gardening

...... START CRASS FARIY Grass makes its most rapid growth in cool weather. On this account, lawn work of a new or repair nature should be carried

to work. After digging the ground should e allowed to settle for a few days at least and then levelled again. It several times. The top soil should then be raked fine and the gras sown at a liberal rate, once acros and once lengthwise. This double sowing insures an even distribu tion. Seed is sown on a day when

there is no wind. For permanent lawns of deep green color and fine texture, good quality package seed is advisable. In covering, the gardener is advised to rake one way only and then firm the soil with a heavy

roller or pounder. REMOVE WEEDS Unless the ground has been thoroughly cultivated and then allowed to lie idle the year before there is bound to be a good deal of weed seed in the soil. Some of this will germinate after the lawn is sown. Such weeds should be re-

Afterwards a good lawn fertil-izer every year will push the grass along sufficiently to choke out most of these offenders. The first cutting of the grass is made when about three inches high and should be done with a very sharp mower. Frequent rolling when the ground is soft and regular mowing are ad-

It is useless, in fact decidedly bad business, to work soil too early. If stirred up when wet it is liable to cake into hard lumps, that will be hard to break down later on. If when walking over the garden, one's boots become muddy then the time is not yet. Soil fit for cultivation should crumble when squeezed gently in the hand, not compact into a ball,

ten, or water at the table while food is in the mouth? 3.—Isn't it ill bred for a person to walk along the sidewalk eating candy or fruit? 4.—When attending a dinner, would a guest be rude if she switched the place cards so that she would be seated next to the persons she desired?
5.—Isn't it all right to talk to

Old Land in company with a man 1. The principal thing is to con-In addition to the first and secsider the congeniality of each guest. One guest who is not kin-dred in the tastes and interests of the others can easily spoil th whole party. 2. No; the foo

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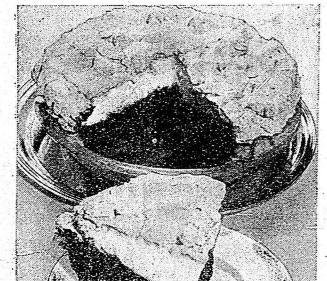
ers him to move, leaving his be-longings until he pays her three weeks' room rent. As they part, neither knowing where he or she good enough for her." ls going, he makes a dinner date for the Fourth of July as an afternoon engagement with a band at Coney Island will pay him \$25. As bothers you, let me know. I'll handle him." Moleen stumbles from a path into a Central Park roadway Mignon Laine's car knocks her down. The Charlie Farro?" "And why not?" ter takes her home. Moleen is no badly hurt but Dr. Meade says sh has not eaten for several days Jed danced Moleen to the doo et awfully angry." Jed got up. Something About That Bird and, taking her by the hand, led her down the walk and to the "I won't bother him now. Bu he annoys you, you must tell same bench she and Farro had or supied the night before.

It was a relief to get away from me. There's something about that bird I don't like." Moleen sighed with relief and Charlie. She sighed.
"It's a lovely night," she said. followed Jed back into the inn I "Thanks for bringing me out to interest in her. But it wasn't s see the moon."

Jed studied her face in the pleasant when he turned Dutch uncle. But Jed was far from satisfied. He was more certain than

for Moleen. With amusement, he I'm not afraid of him. Don't be silly." lowing her everywhere she went, Worry In Her Face can see it in your face every time you dance with him. And I knew it last night. I saw him trying

Of INTEREST to WOMEN READERS



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

CHOCOLATE MERINGUE PIE 3 squares unsweetened choco-21/2 cups milk 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup sifted cake flour

2 egg yolks, slightly beaten

4 teaspoon salt

2 egg whites 4 tablespoons sugar Add chocolate to milk and heat beater until blended. Comb sugar, flour, and salt; add gradu stantly; then continue cooking 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour small amount of mixture

n double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg ally to chocolate mixture and cook until thickened, stirring conover cgg yolks, stirring vigorous-ly; return to double boiler and ing to hold shape. Bake in hot oven (.50°F.) 115 minutes.

Here is the recipe for an easily utes, or until delicately browned. PIE CRUST (Plain Pastry) 21/2 cups sifted cake flour 2/3 cup cold shortening /3 cup cold water (about)

2 tablespoons butter 2 teaspoons vanilla 1 baked 9-inch pie sheli

and economically made chocolate pie which will bring honour to the cook and satisfaction to all those who are lucky enough to get a

> 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 For pie shell, use 1/2 recipe Line a 9-inch plate with pastry, rolled 1/8 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

cook 2 minutes longer. Add butter and vanilla and cool. Turn into pie shell. Beat egg whites until oamy throughout; add sugar, tablespoons at a time, beating af ter each addition until sugar i blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Pile lightly on filling. Bake in erate oven (350°F.) 15 min

Sift flour once, measure, add salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening until pieces are about size of small pea. Add water, sprinkling small amount over flour mixture and mixing with fork only enough to make flour hold togeth-

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> fontreal Gazette asking questions of Canadian business girls.
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> For that amount, the Horace Mann girls said, a clever shopper skilled with her needle could have a wardrobe of two evening dresse one evening wrap, four dresses, two coats, a suit, two tailored blouses, seven pairs of shoes, undergarments and a variety of accessories. Several Montreal girls who were in the fine points of cut, finish and

A clothes budget of \$111.68

year, based on research in New York by Horace Mann School stu-

lents, set Harriet Hill of The

counter, agreed it couldn't be done

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One girl drew up this budget-

robe-which she considered min

mum for a girl making her own

\$12: spring coat, \$8; two evening

dresses, \$8; evening day dresses, \$16. Total, \$126. That, it was

ointed out, was \$14.32 more than

the Horace Mann budget and did

not allow for blouses, skirts, sweat-

Budgets of the girls interviewed

ranged from \$111 to \$216 a year.

made, and "what we can't afford

Most of them bought clothes read

we just go without."

ers, undergarments and accessor

Teething Time?

at.

MUSTEROLE

Sir Edward Beatty Objects To Spending Of \$12,000,000 On Montreal Project For C.N.R. When A Union Terminal Could Be Built.

the announcement of the plans of the Canadian National Railways."



don't you treat yourself?"

of time!"

"I just saw a girl with a

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Answers

are listening to the play. 6. Dr.

one's companion while a motion picture is in progress?
6.—How should the visiting

should be swallowed before taking he liquid. 3. It is not exactly ill-bred, nor is it good taste. amera. Yes. She would be very rude Wolves And Swans do such a thing, and the hostess would be justified in never ex-The handsome and humanitaria nuntress who has never experi It is extremely rude and ountering a bear or a wolf on her

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