

# Orange Pekoe Blend "SALADA" TEA

## TERROR MOUNTAIN By MADELEINE SHARPS BUCHANAN

Three bandits, known as Ike, Lefty and Stutter, seize a trans-continental bus and force the driver to guide it up a mountainside to a lonely log shack. They are after a secret new explosive formula believed to be in the possession of a passenger, Finley Trump, chemical magnate. Meanwhile, a forest fire, creeping up the mountain, threatens to trap the group. Among them are May Lawrence, pretty trained nurse; young Dr. Nick Strand, who has been attached to May; and Miss Jones, school teacher. On the first night, Miss Jones drugs the bandits' coffee and, when they are asleep in the living room, creeps in and takes Ike's gun. Then, to her horror, she sees he has been strangled—with his own hand. As Lefty starts to wake up, she hastens back to the women's bedroom.

### CHAPTER IV

Clutching the revolver, Miss Jones entered timidly to Lefty's startled eyes as he discovered what had happened to Ike. She heard him trying to rouse Stutter, shouting at him. "So you did it, did you?" he snarled. "So that there'll be one less to share the trustin' you, you dirty—" But apparently, Stutter was not rousing. Then, another voice joined Lefty's in the living room. "What's doin' here?" Miss Jones recognized the voice of Red Doyle, and pecked through the doorway. Doyle stood in the centre of the room. Behind him was Jim Somers. "Say," said the bus driver, peering into Ike's face. "This bird is dead, Mr. Doyle!" "And my pal here did it!" roared Lefty. "Now he'll probably try it on me! But who took Ike's gun? That's what I want to know." "Well, well," said Doyle, bending over Ike. "So he's been strangled. Perhaps, as you suggest, you're next, Lefty." "The devil I am!" said the bandit. "With his handana," mused the bus driver. "Imagine that! Just like he suggested before supper. His own idea." "You wise guys shut up and get the rest of your pals," snarled Lefty. "I gotta find Ike's gun." He looked at Stutter again. "Say, he acts like he's been doped! Get the gang out here!" May Lawrence, awakened by the voices in the living room, had stolen to Miss Jones' side at the door. Mrs. Jenkins still slept. "Somebody murdered Ike," Miss Jones whispered to May. "With his own handana." May suddenly remembered Nick Strand's words—"I'd like to do for those does with my bare hands!" A chill shot through her. And he had not answered her questions about Trump and the formula. Her eyes dropped to the gun in the school teacher's hand. "How did you get it?" "Took it," said Miss Jones promptly. "Lefty thinks Stutter killed Ike." "Of course!" May drew a breath of relief. "But Stutter couldn't have done it," continued Miss Jones. "He was strangled. I drugged him." "What?" "Child, something had to be done. I put some sleeping tablets in the coffee and did my best to get the weapons, but I suppose Lefty doesn't care for coffee—he woke up." They went into the living room, where the others had assembled. "Where," Miss Jones asked suddenly, "is Amelia Bangor?" "Nobody would kill Miss Bangor," said little Mr. Jenkins, timidly. "They'd have a time," said Mr. Trump.

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## Two Centuries Of Bridal Costumes

Woman Brings Research Of Museums Into Theatres

BOSTON. — Their costumes described in detail by Mrs. Helen Virginia Meyers, brides of two centuries paraded the stage of the Metropolitan Theatre for a large and delightful audience. Mrs. Meyers is described by a newspaper writer as "one of the few women to bring costume research out of the museum into the theatre." The range of the wedding gowns was from 1735 to the present year. One of the girls wore a replica of a second oldest American wedding dress, worn originally by a Salem bride of 1736. Another gown was a copy of one worn by a Boston bride given away by Lafayette, who had come to lay the cornerstone of Bunker Hill monument. Cotton was first used for a bridal gown in the south, a decade before the war between the States, at a time, Mrs. Meyers discloses when southern women became aware of home industries. The Civil War wedding took place in Atlanta just when Sherman arrived. The bride had the presence of mind to lock up the room, the wedding cake and refreshments in the cellar, but the northern soldiers lifted the silver. There was an original gown in the lot. Mrs. Meyer called it "the tragedy bridal gown," as it was made by a girl whose fiance was one of the last casualties in the Spanish-American War. The Gibson Girl period gown was worn at the Metropolitan by a young woman with glorious red hair, which she adroitly arranged in pompadour style. The 1927 wedding gown was an unusually charming model of white mousseline de soie in the Empire style. A short veil of sheer, starched lace was worn over a tall veil seven yards long. **Looks Like Break For Teachers** The development of a gadget to correct and grade examination papers automatically may revolutionize education. At least it will simplify the tasks of teachers many of whom do work long hours after school is closed to mark the examination papers of their students. The teachers do not have the short hours which many do claim they have owing to the dozens of other duties necessary in connection with their position and mainly the marking of examination papers. So it and when the new gadget becomes universally employed, the overworked employees of places of learning may throw their hats into the air and give three hearty cheers. The device, which has been sponsored at Athens, Ga., is said to work with the speed of electricity and will correct an examination paper and will give the student questions varied, true, false or selective questions varied and show the grade on a meter. F. S. Beer, examiner of the university system of Georgia, who had a hand in promoting the machine's development, reports that it works on the principle that a soft pencil mark is electrically conductive. The current of electricity flowing through the pencil marks made by the student causes the recording device to function. Truly such a device should result in a great saving of time. In connection with the operation of the device, the student writes his answers in one or two or more optional columns on a standard printed form. As each paper is inserted in the machine, electrode blades descending on the paper determine which questions have been answered correctly. Time will tell whether the device can be made to function accurately. **Recipe For Safety** The lunatics—whether their lunacy is due to speed mania or congenital carelessness or sheer incompetence, should be removed from the highways. How can this be done? There are several methods. Eye-sight tests and driving tests would weed out the incompetents. Those who have proven themselves reckless can be removed by suspending their licenses. And a proportion of those who have persistently got into accidents but have not collided with the law can be discouraged by the insurance companies. If every driver had to show an insurance policy before being allowed on the highway, it would simplify the process of making the highways safe.—The Vancouver Province. The circus has just signed a labor agreement. The week's greatest instance of exhaustion was the case of the man on the flying trapeze.—H. I. Phillips, in New York Sun.

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## Ginger and Fred Are "Knock-Kneed"

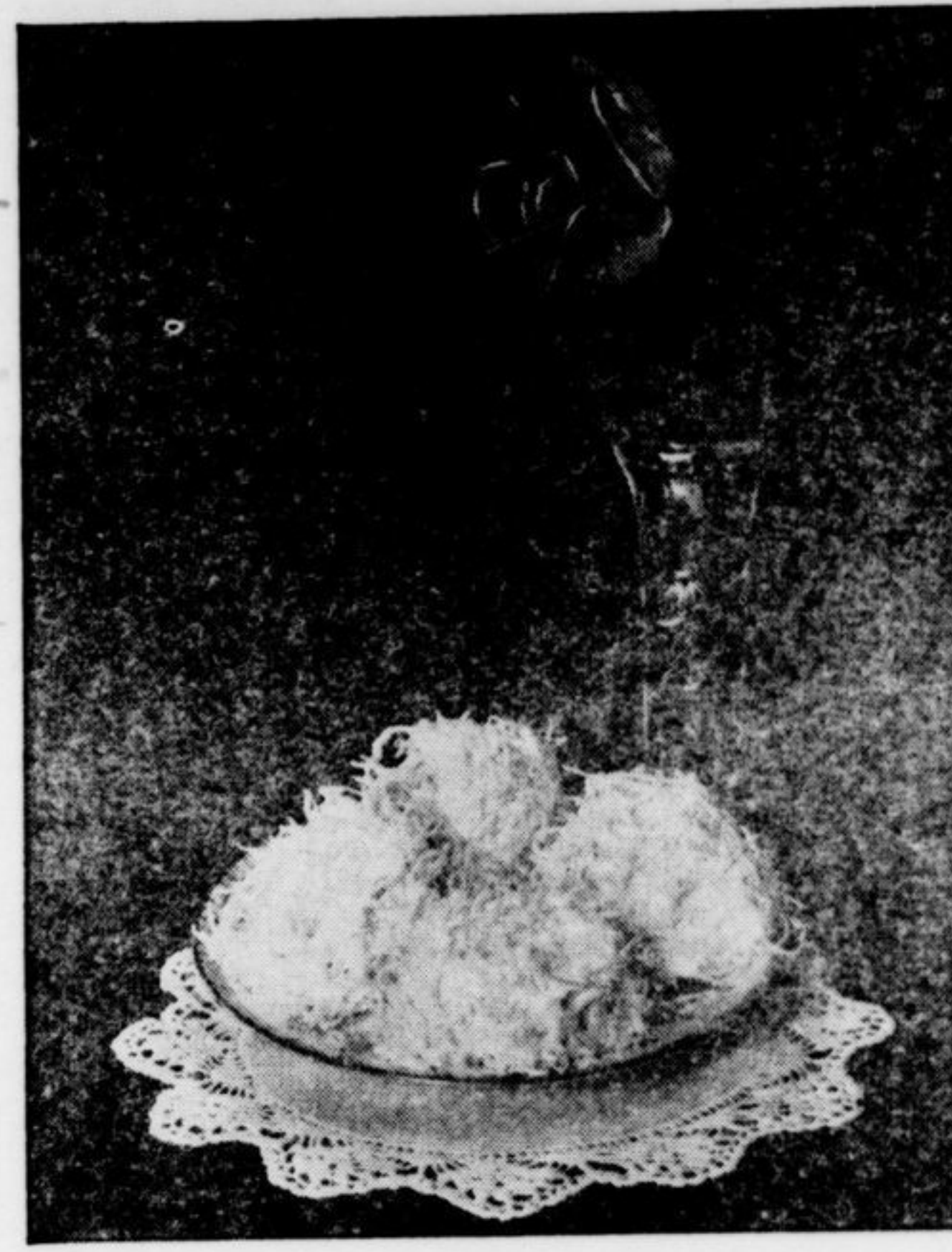
PASADENA, Calif.—Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire both are knock-kneed! The California Osteopathic Association was told it was one of the secrets of their dancing success. "Their dexterity, or the grace of ballet and esthetic artists like Theodore Kosloff or Fanchon Wolfe," said Dr. William F. Madsen, of Pasadena, "is due to the fact that they are knock-kneed. "In fact, one could make the startling assertion the best dancers are knock-kneed. The anatomy of the pelvis, thighs, knees and legs put these members in a knock-kneed position when they properly support weight." As construction of the International Thousand Islands bridge proceeds, the wisecracker who said it would never be built are being given their answer.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

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## Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan



**Coconut Dainty** Coconut, in almost any form, is a favorite. There are so many uses for these delightful, moist shreds of goodness that every housewife should keep a carton or sealed tin of it on hand. She should also be careful how she buys coconut because its goodness is lost if it isn't perfectly fresh. The only way to be sure that what you buy is the best is to get it in sealed tins or cartons which are especially constructed to retain all the moisture and freshness of the coconut. There are two kinds of coconut. Southern style and premium shred. The first is used for topping desserts, sprinkling over frostings and fruit cups, for fluffy whips and meringue mixtures and the second is used more for fluid or semi-fluid mixtures, such as pie fillings, custards and puddings and as an ingredient in cookie mixtures. Though in most recipes, either style may be used, it is best to use the kind called for, as it is especially adapted to that particular recipe. Here is a delicious idea for the tea hour in the form of fluffy coconut balls which are a treat when made with fresh coconut, and fresh coconut is the real secret of the success of any recipe calling for coconut.

**Coconut Jelly Balls**

- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 6 tablespoons hot milk
- 3-4 cup tart jelly
- 2 can coconut, southern style.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Beat eggs until very thick and light and nearly white (about 10 minutes). Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add lemon juice. Fold in flour, a small amount at a time. Add milk, mixing quickly until batter is smooth. Turn at once into small cup-cake pans which have been greased very lightly on bottoms. Bake in moderate oven (350 Deg. F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans. Beat jelly with fork until of right consistency to spread. When cakes are cool, spread with jelly; roll in coconut. Makes 36 cakes.

**Dirty Cities** Letter to the Calcutta Statesman: "Sir—I must protest most vigorously against the claim made in your news columns today, and encouraged in your editorial columns, that Lahore is the dirtiest city in the world. Pride of place belongs to Calcutta. Almost every overseas visitor who comes among us comments on this distinction and their views have been abundantly borne out over the wireline, in the Press and in letters to the authorities. I know Lahore and I agree that it has claims to an honorable mention, but in the matter of real, all-pervading muck it cannot hope to come within hailing distance of Calcutta. It would, indeed, be wise not to come within hailing distance. And another thing, the dirt of Calcutta is the dirtiest dirt in the world.—Yours, etc.—Mrs. G. F.—Kidderpore.



## Women Say It With Trees

Federation Establishes Network Of Memorial Forests

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs are saying it with trees in the forests of the nation. Through a project launched by Mrs. H. G. Bogert, conservation chairman of the federation, they are establishing a green network of memorial forests in cooperation with the U. S. Forest Service. "Not only will this chain of forests constitute a real contribution to the public good, but it will stand forever as a memorial to the far-sightedness of club women and their long-time interest in the conservation of the nation's wealth," Mrs. Bogert announces. While this planting project was initiated and developed in the Lake States under the slogan "Three pines for a penny," planting costs are higher in other sections, and the cost varies from \$4 to \$10 an acre, with 1,000 seedlings to the acre. Under this plan in the federal areas the Forest Service furnished the site, the seedlings, and the supervision. It also agrees to protect from fire and other damages, and to replant in case of loss from any cause. A rustic sign will be erected by the forest service on the site selected, usually along a highway, where motorists may see what is being done in the hinterland. **Going Into Areas** Often interested groups of women go into areas needing reforestation and with forest officers select a suitable site, ranging in size from 40 to 1,000 acres. Minnesota and Illinois are financing 1,000-acre tracts. Stimulating all phases of conservation during the process of establishment, including community schools and state forests, these ladies forest-planters within forests reveal the principle of selective cutting, of the ripe tree in the right place at the right time. Only trees marked by a federal forester will be cut, thus assuring future crops and permanent memorials. There is no copyright on these "non-operative forests," and the "pioneers" have appealed to organized groups as a tangible plan within the reach of all. In Wisconsin the school children last year commenced a five-year Arbor Day project to plant trees on a 1,200-acre tract in the Nicolet National Forest in northern Wisconsin. They are learning to respect the rights of others and to feel a responsibility for the forests of the future. **No Conscious Policy** Through the colonial period and for almost 100 years afterward, America had no conscious policy of conservation. Now the old sense of frontier has vanished, and women are joining in the movement for more intelligent land management. One-third of the United States is forest land, and what use is made of it, authorities declare, will in large part determine the design for living. P. A. Silcox, chief forester of the United States, has declared that hence forth America's woodlands shall be looked upon first as agencies of social betterment and then as theatres of commercial enterprise. Noncompetitive employment in the forests makes an immense appeal to women, who see the cut-over areas as reservoirs of hand labor, affording useful, attractive work that will build up a public property of national importance. Much of this labor goes to the building up of recreation areas within a day's drive of the home—industrial cities, where free and informal recreation is part of the answer to the leisure question. **School Pals Laugh At Girl Farmer** **But She Goes to Agricultural College Anyway** KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Although heckled by fellow members who she joined the Ag Club, Ruth Williams, an attractive, blue-eyed blonde, who might pass for a Follies chorine, still is determined to become a farmer. Miss Williams, a junior in the University of Tennessee College of Agriculture, chuckles when she recalls how the all-male group laughed at her when she joined the club. The slender girl from Madison, N.C.—she's the only girl enrolled in the Tennessee Agriculture College—has definite ideas about farm life. "It's a grand feeling to stand on a hillside with your feet firm on your own land and survey neat fields, orchards and garden patches which you have created with your own work," she says. "I was raised on a farm; I love the country and think farming is the most interesting work I can find." Miss Williams is majoring in horticulture and intends to help manage her father's farm. Matrimony? Yes, she thinks marriage the ultimate aim of every woman. But only an outdoor man who understands her will be considered.

## VOIC

THE WORLD AT LARGE  
CANADA

**Salary Problem** St. Marys Public School taken a forward step to force a definite salary. Under the new arrangement will have an understanding future prospects and will continue to meet a gratifying salary through office. As the committee were afforded for teachers to happy release from the curving vacation salary. St. Marys Journal-Argus.

**A Borden Story** Sir Robert Borden himself so seriously that not afford to be "shuffled" occasion, who was concerned was not contemplating, but proposed visiting the a Liberal correspondent that he would "sooner" bury than the doctor's that.—Ottawa Journal.

**Type of Sett** This is Canada's most need population if the development and prosper the class of settlers who secured in the British Scandinavian countries Northern Europe; storing land and make it farming; not the sufficient cities who flock to and breed crime.—Globe.

**Boost Home** Every citizen ought to do everything for his city. Doing everything and nothing for his home while ideal.—Globe.

**Bad Reads** We are in danger of capital investment in getting them run down. As a result, business lists incur heavy depreciation machine; motorists are many as a pleasure, to more transportation and not share; and we are to do better diagrams to tourist trade.—Windsor.

**What is a Ne** Edna Allan Poe is lawyer practicing in visiting London reviewing Poe for the Corporation, write to save my life, life tradition that all shall be named after Shares the home with. Like himself great-nephew Allan Poe No. 4.—Mont Star.

**"Right" To D** Why is traffic always years, getting constantly gross instead of safety the chief reason is that number and range of drive. Not merely are car-owners and in direct more car drivers but also sons within an owning. The handling of a car is the one, or perhaps the the family automobile, the ways of her day, should be specially skilled in task. Nowadays almost the right to drive.—K. Standard.

**The Nation's H** When Chief Justice King his 52nd birthday, a reporter for a newspaper "Young man, there is of advice I would like and all others. It is the care of your health. blessings can be had by earth." The great work of the Public Health Association has been in impartance of health. Perhaps important task in the in seeing to it that the approaches the health papers given before it gathering, happily seems its new responsibility.—Journal.

**Enforcing the** Every person in the will agree that one of needs of any city is a police force, composed