# Orange Pekoe Blend

## "BELOVED CASTAWAY"

here as well as other people!"

ready to fly at each other.

days now."

out, though."

men had drained away.

dle hung on two poles.

flushed.

They were like two roosters

The sudden appearance of old Mrs.

Sawyer, who came upon them before

they saw her, interrupted their word

she said, with hesitation, "but

wanted to ask Job if he's seen my

man lately. He's been gone three

seen him no place. I'll keep an eye

"No, ma'am," said Job. "I ain't

The poor woman said thank you-

and left. Somehow, now, the flavor

of the disagreement between the two

"Maybe you can go," said Job.

So they took Little Sandy up and

"Let's feel the muscle on your legs."

Over the Mountain

over the mountain. Half the village

watched them go. The child, nestled

in pillows, swung in a tarpaulin cra-

Job took the rear ends of the poles

and a man named Colin, the front.

Karen, with a compact kit of supplies

hanging from her shoulder, walked

ahead. Rory had begged to take one

end of the stretcher, but Job had said

and go down the other side. The

pitch is easier. You take the food."

Little Sandy, and the boy smiled back.

His eyes were bright, and his cneeks

The expedition got under way and

moved slowly up the steep logging

road. Up and up, tramping with a

steady rhythm, keeping the light cra-

"How are you getting along, Lit-

Tall dark spruces sighing with a

tle Sandy?" Karen called over her

shoulder. The child sent her a smile

sweet mournfulness; the tinkling

chimes of brook water breaking over

pebbles. "Look . . . look!" cried the

child. "I seen a rabbit plain as day.

Vaguely Disturbed

On and on, pausing now and then

At one o'clock they ate lunch by a

mountain spring. Rory and Karen

ate side by side. They used a jack

knife to spread butter on thick slices

of Bridget Trew's bread. They nib-

bled at smoked herring. They shared

"Never in my life have I enjoyed

a more sumptuous repast," Rory said

to Karen, adding in lower voice,

"nor better company. Job, though,

thinks I belong in somebody's parlor.

He felt of my leg muscles very care-

fully before he let me come en this

Rory's casual voice held a tinge of

"You mustn't mind," she said.

Yet, she felt vaguely disturbed.

She had pride in Job-yet this other

man was strong too, in a different

"Really, you know," whispered

Rory, as they cleaned up the leav-

ings of lunch, "he doesn't like me."

"But you like me, don't you-a lit-

tle? Maybe I shouldn't say this-"

Seen In The Woods

on again. Karen was not tired. She

enjoyed the adventure. Always, she

had wanted to explore the mountain,

but Job would never let her go

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The road became less defined and

The procession formed and went

"No-you shouldn't."

bend over Little Sandy.

"Job is very strong from years of

the same cup of hot tea.

with surprise.

outdoor living."

He was staring at me proper!"

dle swinging from side to side.

of ecstatic pleasure.

"Best wait till we get to the top

Bridget Trew smiled good-bye at

"I hate to bother you gentlemen,"

By MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

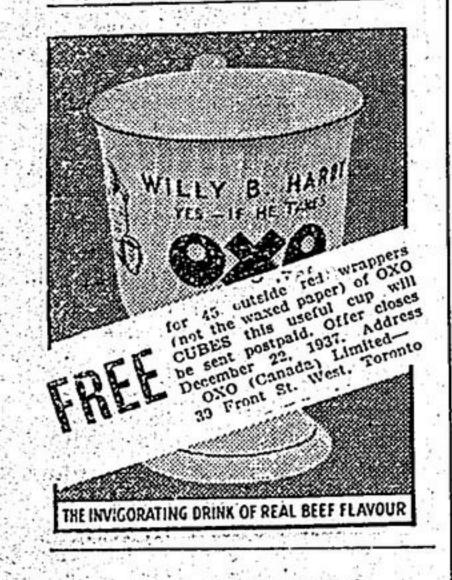
Karen Chase leaves her home in the little town of Two Rivers to travel to a far-off place where she can forget the bitterness and unhappiness brought to her and her dead mother and father by a vengeful woman, Mrs. Masters, who as a girl had loved Karen's father and had been spurned by him, and had, in revenge, concocted a malicious scheme whereby she had brought him to financial ruin. Karen goes to the little fishing village of Smoke Mountain. There she stays with Peg O'Farrel, devoting her time to tending the villagers in their illnesses. Meanwhile, Peg's fisherman son, Job, has fallen in love with Karen.

#### CHAPTER VIII

Red mounted Rory's cheeks. "See here! You think the way people do things in Smoke Mountain is the only way. But the whole world doesn't fit into your standards-and perhaps not Karen, either! . Have you thought of that? She has made a life for herself here-but this isn't her rightful place. And I don't like what you said about painting, either! In its way, that's quite as important as fishing."

Job's feet were braced apart.

"You come here, Mr. MacLeod, disturbing Karen after she got all settled. She ain't been the same since.. I didn't ask her to come, nor to stay-until just lately, after she'd been here a long time. And she hates the town you come from-and the people-and that woman." His eyes narrowed. "I ain't picking no quarrel with you, and I wa'n't meaning to say this, either. But you brung it on yourseli. I want you should be careful what you're doing. Real careful! Maybe it's right, and maybe it ain't. We got wits to use





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steeper. Now they followed a little brook. Shallow water glittered over yellow stones. Arched branches wore a canopy of leaves above them. Briars stood in a tangled wall on either side. A quietness settled on the party.

Suddenly, Little Sandy gave a shrill, high scream. He pointed a finger to the thick undergrowth.

"What is it, dear?" Karen asked. see something-in there!" whispered the child. "Eyes! A-staring at me! I'm afeared!"

Karen bent over the child and stroked his hand.

"Don't be frightened, dear. You live in a house when you're down in

the village. But all sorts of animals call this home." The child was shaking. "That wa'n't no animal!" he chattered.

"Want me to push in there to investigate?" volunteered Rory. "No," said Job shortly. "We ain't

got time." They went on. Karen stayed close to the child. All the bright joy of the journey had drained from his face

and he sobbed softly. Karen stepped back to Job. "We must not let him work himself up into a nervous storm like this," she said

in a low tone. Job called out to Colin to wait a minute. Then he shifted his ends of the poles to Karen's shoulders. He went to Little Sandy, and smiled down at him.

"See here, cap'n," he began, "you got to stop bawling. What kind of fatal. a skipper do you think you'll be for Dr. Blake to look at? And your mom'll be awful disappointed in you. You got to hist up your spirit. We won't let nothing hurt you. You know, you're bound to see a lot of queer things in new places. That's what brave men like."

Sandy heaved one long, tremulous sigh and stopped crying. Job returned to relieve Karen of the poles. The procession went on.

But the boy kept his eyes fastened on the shoulders of the man ahead. He would not venture even a sidelong glance into the woods.

(To be continued)

#### Fatigue Is Classed As Chronic Disease

Has Diverse Symptoms and Harsh Effects - Victims are Those Who Accomplish Much

Fatigue long continued until it has become a chronic condition is attacking many of the best and most active men and women in the country. They suffer from chronic fatigue intoxication, a disease entity which has a list

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# Flousehold Science

What would you do if you had these things in your pantry-a cup of stewed greengage plums; 14 cup of plain rice and % cup raisins; 3 slices of canned pineapple and a few marshmallows; and a cup of stewed prunes? Would you cat t' - ums for your lonely lunch, give t'e mars'imallows to little Billy and scree the

prunes for breakfast? Of course you could do that, bat there is something else you could do and that is to take those odds and ends of left-overs and make them into four different desserts, fairly glowing with beauty and charmenough to serve thirty-four persons. That seems hard to believe but it can be done and all the help you need is some jelly powder. You can count on the vivid colors and flavours of

of symptoms exceeding in extent and variety that of any other disease. It is an insidious complaint that gets a hold on the individual in the most subtle fashions, tightens its grip the more the individual suffers from its effects, and eventually forces the complete rest necessary for a cure or is

Affects All Types A great deal of attention has been given to industrial fatigue, the condition that slows the working speed of factory employees, but comparatively little attention has been given to the general problem as it affects all types of individuals.

Normal Fatigue No Worry There is a regular rhythm of normal fatigue which comes from normal activities and which need give no cause for alarm, providing it is fully satisfied by sufficient rest enabling the individual to start the new day with a full supply of energy and a desire for engaging in his normal activities: If, however, fatigue comes at other times or persists at all times, it is not onrmal, but pathological, and the cause should be ascertained because it is usually a symptom that the body is suffering from some kind of infection.

Investigations into fatigue indicate that the body has a much greater capacity for activity than is usually believed, and that our minds usually get tired long before the body does and by a conscious or sub-conscious process cuts down further activity as effectively as does a set of muscles filled with fatigue material. We may become tired in one set of muscles and feel equally tired in all parts of the

#### Nine-Year-Old At High School

plication Tables at Age of Four Alexander Hall, Jr., of Corevallis,

Oregon, learned to read and recite the multiplication tables when he was four, and now, barely nine years old,

tion. His parents recognized he had "a gift" when he learned the alphabet at two and decided grade school could

Learned Harmony at Six His father, a member of the general extension system at Oregon State College, welcomed him to his Pacific college class in harmony at six. Alexander was more advanced than the under-graduates. He played Mozart's D Minor Fantasia in concert. He has accompanied his father in concerts and plays nearly all the world's great compositions with an artist's sympathy and understanding.

The boy loves mathematics and also science. He reads omnivorously and has a real appetite for mystery and detective stories.

His father taught him music and Spanish. His mother instructed him in elementary subjects.

Home Educated "It seems to me highly important that a child be permitted to make progress at his own desire and at such speed as is suited to him individually," Hull, Sr., said.

"The mentally advanced child is held back and annoyed and made lazy by the slowness and simplicity of the 'average children' class instruction procedure. It would be better if he were educated at home, provided the parents knew how, and would take the time, all the time, not sporadically."

#### Windows

scrubbed the windows of my house Today, and suddenly The sky that had been dim became A shining canopy.

The trees, whose dull leaves yester-Were dusty, crumbling things, Discovered virrancy again

And danced on brighter wings.

I scrubbed the windows of my heart, Washed out false hopes, old sin, Worn grudges, jealousies-tonight New stars are shining in!

-Helen Welshimer.

SUSAN FLETCHER

jelly powder to transform the plain, inexpersive ingredients into unusval desserts, which, when they are served, never give a hint of their thrifty origin.

Incidently, greengage plums got their name in an interesting way. They were first called 'Reine Claude' after the Queen of Prancis I in the 16th century. Then a clergyman named Gage introduced them to England and they have carried his name ever since. Here is a way to fix up that cup of greengages so that they will be fit to serve your clergyman when he comes to dire with you.

#### Jeliled Greengage Plums 1 package lime flavoured jelly powder.

1 cup warm water 1 cup juice from plums 1 cup stewed fresh of canned green-

gage plums. Dissolve jelly in warm water. Add plum juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in plums. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm and this serves six.

This new version of the old standby, rice pudding, will give you quite a thrill. The children too will love the creamy rice taste and the added tang of lemon jelly, to say nothing of the plump raisins in it. If you were to taste it without being told what it was, you'd stop and wender a moment. It's quite different. And it's so good that it's hard to believe that it is a thrift dessert-but no one minds being thrifty when such marvellous results can be achieved.

#### Fluffy Rice Pudding

1 package quick-setting lemon jelly powder. 21/2 cups milk 1/2 cup uncooked rice % teaspoon salt % cup seeded raisins 11/2 cups warm water Grated rind of 1/2 orange 1 tablespoon sugar 1 egg white Few drops almond extract

Cook milk, rice, salt and raisins in double boiler 45 minutes or until rice is tender. Dissolve jelly in warm water. Chill until syrupy. Beat jelly until it stands in peaks. Beat egg white and sugar until stiff. Fold rice mixture into whipped jelly. Fold in egg white. Fold infew drops of almond extract. Fill individual molds and chill until firm. Serves

Here it what to do with the marshmallows young Billy didn't get:

Marshmallow Pineapple Mold l package lime jelly powder 3 slices canned pineapple, diced 1 pint warm water

10 marshmallows, finely cut Dissolve jelly in warm water. Add marshmallows and stir until dissolved. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in cowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Add diced pineapple; and turn into molds. Chill until firm. Unmold, serve with fruit sauce, if desired. Serves 10.

The humble prune comes to the table dressed up like new this way.

Prune Perfection package strawberry jelly powder 1 cup warm water

1 cup prune juice g prune-seed kernels, blanched and chopped up fire

1 cup finely cut cooked prunes Dissolve jelly in warm water. Add rrune juice. When slightly thickened, fold in kernels and prune pulp. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with whipped cream if desired. Serves

#### A HCT SUPPER DISH Savory Fish on Toast

2 cups flaked fish 2 tablespeens flour

11/2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon parsley 1 Oxo cube

1 cup boiling water 1 teaspeen Worcestershire or chil

1 teaspoon onion juice

Melt butter, add flour gradually; add Oxo cube, dissolved in hot water, stirring constantly. Lastly, add onion juice. Worcestershire or chili sauce, repper, fish and parsiey. Cook 3 minutes. Serve on toast.

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### Englishmen Make Best Husbands

Although It is Claimed They Are The Most Selfish Men in the World

It is an indisputable fact that Englishmen do make the best husbands and the reason for this, which sounds ... first strangely contradictory. is that Englichmen are the most selfish men in the world, says a writer in "Bache-

There is no doubt that England is a man's paradise. From birth he is the most important person in the household, "a' monarch of all he surveys." The man grows up, therefore, with a high idea of his own value. Then in wedlock the Englishman expects to find something unique - some one worthy of his own unusual qualities. and strangely enough, he often gets

Considers Him Superior

Every English girl deep down in her heart, does consider the man her superior. She may deny it, she may laugh, at the suggestion, but she has been brought up under masculine rule; she knows the difficulty of finding a husband, she is alive to the very different social status of a married woman as compared with a spinster.

She wants to be married and at the same time she knows that her future depends entirely on whether she pleases the men she meets. Little wonder, then, that the English girl does get respect which at times is almost a reverence for mankind and she shows it by adapting herself to them and to their needs. Supreme in Own Home

Nowhere in the world is man so su-

preme as an Englishman is in his own home; the old proverb: "An Englishman's home is his castle," is based on a national truth. "The Master" is the one person who matters from the semi detached villa in the suburbs to the battlemented towers of a great ancestral castle. "The Master" has the final word in dispute, the final appeal for justice, the final decision on every subject of importance. And to the children of the household the final threat in all English homes, high or low is: 'Very well. I shall tell your father."

: Stands for Security Because all human poings, especially women, are happier under discipline, the English home, in snite of casier divorce and the speed of modern living, continues to be a very happy

Selfish, egotistical, often narrowminded and, in old age, pompous, the Englishman nevertheless gives his wife security a priceless possession to women who have not yet learned to stand on their own feet and who instinctively don't want to. A man to love, to cherish, to admire and to spoil is what an Englishwoman asks of life.

#### Politics. Influences Style of Hairdress

History Proves Women Always Try To Distract Attention From War by Personal Ornamentation

The political significance of the manner in which women do their hair as shown by the recent innovations in coiffures was discussed by Emile Martin, president of the New York Hair Dressers' and Cosmetologists' Associa-"There has always been a distinct

relation between the political situation and the way in which women dress their hair to attract men's attention away from political problems," Mr. Martin said.

Goes Back to Sparta Probably the relation extended to the time of Adam and Eve, Mr. Martin said, but he himself has traced it back as far as the war between Sparta and Athens, when women, finding undue attention was being given to the war, decided to attract attention to themselves by new perfumes and

elaborate coiffures. The trend at present is toward the styles of the first French Empire, and for many of the same reasons as influenced fashions at that time, Mr. Martin explained. As then, the women of today are trying to get away from simple coiffures and bobbed or short

Origin of Bobbed Hair They are seeking to attract men's

attention away from world events by adopting elaborate ways of doing their hair. The bobbed hair did not come in

fashion first as many persons believe, during the Great War, but in 1905, when girls and women in Russia belonging to the Leftist : organizations found they could not throw bombs with long hair, because it got in their way, so they chopped it off. Mr. Mar. tin said. Again during and after the Great War they had short hair be cause they wore uniforms and long hair interfered with their jobs and outfits, he added.

"Now women are getting further and further away from an open and active participation in world affairs, Mr. Martin concluded, "and so are changing their coiffures to match their new style of dress and life."

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