The Quality Tea

ORANGE PEKOE



Chapter XXIX "but I'm still wet and very, very

Then you get into dry clothes right away. Rocky, you mix him a highball while I make coffee. While you're getting the liquid ineverything. If you think I'm going to tuck you in and go home be fore I get the whole story, you are sadly mistaken. If you will go out chasing a murderer all night with a hole in your side, you'll have to take the consequences. I'm going to ask questions if I stay here the

est of the night."

The three of them sat a long time over brandy and hot coffee discussing the case. After a lengthy resume, they grew silent. Mc-

"The maddening thing about it all was the motive, you see. Everyone who came under suspicion after Veronica was more or less cleared had a motive. But not different motives-they all had the same one."

"What do you mean?" Ann ask-

"Well, they were all in the plot to get Curt married to Veronica and in charge of the Bigelow millions. Then when it was discovered that he didn't intend to give them a share after all, they all had the same incentive-to keep him from getting control of it When it was clear that they all wanted him out of the way for the same reason, it became more a matter of seeking out the person with the characteristics most suitable to committing

"Bright lad," Rocky grinned. "It's a wonder you fumbled as long as you did."

McCale scowled. "Oh, I know the old one about everyone being a potential murderer. I had to nose a little closer to the ground than just accusing one right after the a stronger motive than just money.



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fatale,' of course. I think she knew from the first that Stephen did it. She didn't give him away, though, not until tonight. She'd even thought of helping him to run away again, That's why she drew the \$800. But tonight when I asked her if she knew why Sybil hadn't been killed instead of stunned, she didn't answer. However, as I went out the door, she began to play the Lullaby from Joselyn. It was her way of telling me about the mo-ther fixation Stephen had. He could not bring himself to kill her even though he realized she had gone to the attic to see if his sailor suit was still there-and the gun. "Oh, that's what she was look-

ing for."

"Of course, Funny, All the way along the line, everything pointed to the sailor angle. It wasn't unti I found the black silk square in the attic that I realized what I had missed. It was a kerchief, you know, the kind sailors wear knotted about their necks. When I realized what it was, the whole puz zle fell into focus. There was a sailor lounging near the gate across from the house on the afternoon of the murder. Then Miss Bigelow had told me that Stephen had once run away and joined the navy. He even mentioned the fact himself. Then there was the pic-ture missing from Shari Lynn's wall. The only sailor in all those uniforms. Stephen's photograph, of course. The picture was taken years and years ago—not a very good one—but if I had given it more than, a cursory glance the night I saw it at Shari Lynn's, I

think I would have recognized him." "Lord. The whole business was out in the open ail the time." This

from Rocky. "Uh uh. That's where he was clever. It was almost too out in the open. Stephen told no lies. He admitted being jealous of Karen. Everything he did was logical, you know, except attacking his mo-ther. He shouldn't have done that, because he couldn't follow through on it. He didn't have the heart to kill her. It showed that the killer had a fondness for Sybil that kept him from destroying her. That de-finitely put the finger on Stephen."

was lucky about the false clues, too, boss. He didn't try to leave any himself-false ones-to point another way, like most murderers do. There was the red wig and do. There was the red wig and everybody being in the same locality at just the right time to come under suspicion. Those things just happened. All the consion it caused was lucky for him "That's certainly right. He almost got away with bumping me "He'd never been caught if he'd

Rocky said, surprisingly, "He

killed you," said Ann. "Oh, I don't know. Donlevy's smart and he would have plugged away until he got the right line,

"Maybe." She sounded skeptical.
"Good heavens, It's five o'clock.
Rocky tilted his bulk from his Rocky tilted his bulk from his chair, saying, "I'll mosy along, too. Come on, Ann, I'll drop you."

Duke," she ordered. "I hope you're "You get right into bed now, going to be all right. You aren't running a fever are you?"

She put her hand on his forehead and, bending over suddenly, gave him a long kiss.
"I'm fine," answered McCale happily, "but if you want my temperature to go up, you're certainy doing the right thing." (THE END)

This Is Terrible Earl Wilson tells of the panhandr who stopped a man and asked "Why such a large touch?" the panhandler was asked. "Well," answered the panhandler, "I'm trying to put all my begs in one ask it."

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Planting Enduring Peace-Planting the day will grow into the mighty tree of enduring world peace s the theme of the priz Eveleigh, Montreal, won \$1,500 in the United Nations poster contest to promote peace. The winning poster shows a pair of hands planting a young tree whose leaves are flags of the 55 nations which belong to the U.N. It will be reproduced in every language and distributed throughout the world in connection with the fall meeting of the General Assembly Sept. 16.

ANNE HIRST - Your Family Counselor -

A Good Daughter Makes Good Wife

DEAR ANNE HIRST: Must I let my mother pick my boy friends? Anne Hirst"? cries an angry girl of 17. "I'm going steady now with * a boy that she won't have in the * house! She hasn't even met him, * but she heard some gossip about * him. He is 20, and a nice boy. She doesn't even trust me." is fraught with danger for the neither the lad nor the girl invites



letermined to show him that she im. At 17, she feels old enough to

terly resents what she calls her mo-What she does not know is that many a nice-mannered boy is a cad at heart. This one probably assures her she's a "good sport," and she revels in the role. Seldom can a lad with decent instincts respect a girl who defies her parents, even though he gains by it. When he comes to that "a good daughter makes a good

A MOTHER'S DUTY It is a sad pity that a y girl doesn't appreciate her parents' protection. They have lived * part of their duty to see that the * girl goes with nice young men * who have a good reputation: if * she refuses to listen, how can they * guard her against a marriage that * might spoil her life?

* A mother does not object to * a boy friend of her daughter's

just for the fun of it, or to show * her authority. How much easier * it would be to let the girl go her * way! Yet that same girl in trouble * will blame her parents for not * warning her. Hundreds of such * girls cry out to me, when it is * too late, "How I wish I'd listened to my mother? But I thought I knew best!"

A good mother knows that her

most precious possession is her daughter. She will brave the girl's esentment and ill-will, rather than * let her cultivate the wrong boys. nights, praying for the girl's safe-* ty; she will accept abuse humbly, * hoping the child will come to her * senses. But she dare not close her * eyes nor still her voice against her

* one I write, I would write it about * this situation. I would plead with * young girls to heed their parents * counsel, to realize it springs only * from a greater love than they will is that if a mother's advice were given by any other older woman the girls would listen to it! To "A.L.F.": It is the part wisdom to seek one's friends among members of his own church. The

of different faiths. than perhaps you think. If you may be doubly at odds with yours, tell Anne Hirst about it. Write her at Box A. room 421, 73 Adelaide Street, West, Tor

the confusion which sometimes

Your Handwriting and You Alex S. Arnott

vulgarity. From the writing, you flashy and showy to the extreme splashy material with an assortjewelry, and a display of unnec lack of good taste and refinement. make ungraceful, heavy whirls and loops in all their letters. In many cases, hooks begin and end the abnormally materialistic with a and drinking. They go beyond the habits and become excessive spirituality is not part of their character as they do not believe in refinement, good temper, or good

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Sunday School Lesson | than sexual con not mean that po

Purity of Heart and Life

Proverbs 2: 10-17; 4: 23-27; James 1: 13-15 Golden Text. - Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.—Proverbs 4: 23. To the wise men among the ancient Hebrews the heart was not only the center of man's physi-cal being, but it symbolized also the center and source of his moral and spiritual life. He thought not only with his mind, but with his heart, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he"; "Search the heart, for out of it are the issues of life. Purity of heart, therefore, became the supreme and necessary condition of a good and wholesome life, as much as pure blood is the condition of a healthy body.

What does it mean to be pure What does it mean to be pure in heart? The common tenden-cy is to think of "purity" chief-ly, if not altogether, in terms of sex; but purity of heart means a great deal more than avoidance of what Saint Peter (I Peter 2:11) has called the "fleshy lusts that war against the soul."

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bread bowl, add 1 envelope

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and 1 tsp. sugar, stir: let stand 10 min. Scald 2 c. milk, add 5 ths. sugar: add 5 tsp. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast with 1 c. water; add 6 c. sifted flour; beat well. Add 5 ths, melted shortening and 6 c. more sifted flour, or enough to make easily handled dough. knead dough quickly and lightly until smooth and elastic. Place dough in greased bowl, cover; set in warm place free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch dough down to bowl: tet rise again until about 3/4 as high as first rise. When light, divide into 4 equal portions; shape into balls. Cover with cloth; let rest 10 to 15 min. Shape into loaves; place in greased bread pans. Cover; let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in 425 F. oven for 15 375° F. Finish baking about 30 min. longer.





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"Good night, good night. Post Grape-Nuts Flakes I'll beg of borrow—and dream of them if

TEEN-TOWN TOPICS

forward to get-ting back to school—what a laugh! How-

ever you may be thinking a little about fall Barry Murkar will be like this term. But this summer so we'll make the Can You Top This?

wing a paragraph last is-n-pals. Ruth Gillman of Ont, says: Thanks for dumn for teen-agers. 1 ned reading your art nished reading your arti-nond—It's Worth It". I riting to pen-pals since rears old and after nine to exactly 452 differwrite to pen-pals in Ja-Cuba, Philipines, Jamai-adland, Hawaii, Malta U.S. and Canada. How ticles on pen-pals? Alwho is interested, I ased to give them add their address to some Can anyone top my ring.-Ruth Gillman,

and hope to hear from any of you kids out real pen-pal,-well here the C. N. E.

long time since we down the midway at have plenty of interfor teen-agers. In the uilding you will find teen-agers only. They fashion show and

teen-age broa casts bigger and better every moment you aken up with seeing erent and something and girls who have freckles can get in ed kids competition whe win a little green stuff. any of the compeshould get your entries acing the nightly pahas been a feature of years, will be the lisen & Johnson comedy the New York cast. Owa mishap at the grandstand, ightly pageant had to be sus-

ng of an editorial appear-Moorpark Enterprise of County, California, came in reader the other day. The neaded "What Need of It ncerns the present teenor drawing up plans present time The writer and we quote-Twenty-five or ars ago teen-age centres and aces of recreation for youth did at exist and the youth of that day rew up as wholesome and well-

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the namby-pamby, shiftless and playboy youngsters of the present day-and so on. He says that building such places is only admitting failure to teach and control children, and that the handling of the child is an irkesome job—so let someone else do it. Brother you have some-thing there. (I'll probably hear about this one. Plans are in the making for a centre here and maybe we could Lave chosen a better time for

t-or could we?) It Could Only Happen to Us Two weeks ago we counted 12 mistakes in our column, made up of typographical errors and mis-placed lines Either the weather was too hot or the compositor and the proofreader were cooling off with-you

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM By Gwendoline P. Clarke

This is the year I've been waiting for-yes, this is the year-with ber-ries in the bush hanging red and ipe whichever way one looks. We haven't had such good picking for several years as we are having right now. And believe me, I am king the most of it. Everything else is being neglected, or at most reduced to minimum requirements.

Any time now I am expecting to hear sounds of exasperation from my menfolk because I am afraid their supply of mended socks must be just about exhausted. Probably hev will say-"Darn those socks in which case I too, may say "Darn those socks" only not quite with the same meaning.

others. Twice John came with me and I was relieved of all anxietyand I, along with a neighbour, went usual run of summer guests-and picking on our own. And what a I mean enjoy-but they, too, are being drawn into my scheming toils great picking we had. It rained nearly all day yesterday and I imlike helpless flies in a spider's web magine most people thought the -my web being the raspberry patch bush would be wet as only once to which they are enticed and given did we hear voices, and they were a pail and a pair of overalls. I might add they are rising to the really wet all. I suppose the denseness of the undergrowth keeps the occasion magnificently. . . . ground from getting soggy. Last week my sister-in-law and

ress Kyle MacDonnell goes on

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. . . I made our first visit to the bush, All this activity has netted me t was more of an inspection tria than anything else as I wasn't a all sure that the berries were ready. So we wandered around in the bush thing of the number we have eaten quite a bit, picking here and there, but with no intention of staying for still more pickings. The ques tion is which will give out firstvery long. At ten-to-six I thought the berries, the sugar or my en-Partially Pleased Friend: "Hullo! You don't half

we had better head for home-and that's where the fun began. Do you think I could find my way out of that bush! To make matters worse the sky was overcast so that we couldn't even tell where the sun should be. As looking didn't get look pleased with yourself. Prospective Bridegroom: "I am. us anywhere we started listening. We could hear a tractor going not too far away and then we heard a car, so we headed hoperaly towards where we thought the car had passed. Eventually we set out but quite a piece from where our car was parked so toat meant

a nice little walk for me to get it. Of course when I related our exeriences at supper time the men scoffed at the idea of our being lost; ridiculed the suggestion : we really had trouble in finding our way out of the bush-and in any case thought I was completely scared and what she would do it we were really lost.

"Nothing at all," she answered

I would just sit here until someone came to find us. And tainly was not scared."

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od, use the minimum amounts

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Herman's Problem

-Said a handsome young weas

Here's a thing I could never de-

But when I wear my coat I'm

When a gal wears my coat,

She's a lady of note,

Vegetables Fresh

From The Garden Consumer Section, Dominion Deseveral unusual ways to serve sum-

If wee new potatoes, hot and buttered are sprinkled with fresh-ly chopped mint leaves it eliminates making mint sauce to serve with the roast of lamb and they are specially good too.

Hot String Bean Salad 11/2 lbs. string beans, cut up (4 cups cooked) slices bacon, diced

1/8 teaspoon pepper. 1 teaspoon sugar

3 minced green onions

1 large bunch lettuce 4 hot hard-cooked eggs, sliced Cook beans until tender; drain. Saute bacon until crisp. Combine next 6 ingredients. Cut up greens in bowl; top with hot beans and eggs. Pour seasoning and hot bacon with fat over all, Toss well.

Marcaroni and Vegetable Dinner 3/4 package elbow macaroni

(1½ cups)
2 tablespoons fat
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs 1/4 cup fat 1/3 cup flour 1/2 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt

/8 teaspoon pepper 2 eggs 1/4 cup vinegar 1 teaspoon mustard

6 whole carrots 2 cups cooked butter beans 1 cup cooked green peas Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Melt 2 tablespoons fat, add bread crumbs and brown. Add cooked macaron cup fat in top of double boiler pepper. Cook stirring constantly, until it thickens. Beat eggs, vinegar and mustard with some of the hot mixture, return to double boiler and cook 3 minutes. Arrange vegetables around macaroni

on a serving platter, pour sauc Stuffed Vegetable Marrow Cut a small marrow in half lengthwise and remove seeds Place marrow halves on a greased baking sheet and fill with the fol-

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2 tablespoons chopped parsley

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