The Quality Tea ORANGE PEKOE



She looked at him bleakly.

He began to go through the contents of the trunk, swiftly, urgently. It was apparent that Sybil had stored her keepsakes there. Written labels were pinned to a number of articles.

empty middle-age with sherry, but

more as a doting mother secretly keeping alive the brighter moments

A puzzled look came over her face.

He fingered it, feeling the coarse

pull of the silk. A signal seemed to flow from the material in his hand

along his arm, into his brain. His

thoughts clouded, then grew bright, as they played hide-and-seek with the infinitismal shadow of an idea.

He sat on his haunches, rooted to

the spot, unwilling to let the flicker-

ing image go.

He spoke slowly to himself. "Sybil was haunted by an idea. She had

been frightened and wary for the last two days. She had been drown-ing her thoughts in wine ever since.

But this afternoon, it must have

prove it, right or wrong. The proof

must have been in this trunk. Surely, if the murderer followed her

with the improvised blackjack, Yet

after she was knocked uncon

got the best of her. She had to

of a not too easy life.

"I hardly think so."

the trunk.

CHAPTER XXV

"She collapsed again?"
"Yes, as soon as we got her to bed and had sent for the doctor." "What prognosis does the doctor

"She will probably recover, but she may not remember things-who hit her-how it happened-for a long about it, Mr. McCale. They have insisted on a police nurse so that she nay be questioned the moment she regains consciousness. Oh its awful

"What can we do, Mr. McCale?" He turned with a violent move-ment, striding toward the door.

"I want to see the attic." She rose obediently, mechanically. Up the dark, heavily carpeted stair-ways of the brooding house they went, past the double doors of the drawing room where Karen still played her macabre music, up to the third floor, where a policeman sat dozing before the closed portal of Sybil's room where death was hovering, up the last flight, darker and narrower than the others, to the attic where murder had been - perhaps

only delayed. Miss Bigelow pressed a switch and two yellow bulbs came into view, dimly lighting the place.

under one of the lights for easier perusal. It stood open. There was a damp red stain on the bare boards where the blood had spilled from McCale dropped down beside the trunk, asking curtly, "The weapon?"
"The police took it away—a chim-

ney brick wrapped in a towel. The towel was from the third floor bathroom." Miss Adelaide's eyes avoided the blood on the floor. Miss Bigelow's voice came hollow-

futility dulling it. "Then it must have been-oh, if it were not true-"Yes," he said quietly. "It could here, the evidence was removed only have been the murderer of Curt Vallaincourt and Shari Lynn-the person who attempted to remove me

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one small piece of evidence was from the world last night-here in hand I feel it. I know it". this house. Surely you have known, He folded the kerchief carefully, have suspected, Miss Bigelow, that slipped it into his pocket. Some the murderer is either one of your thing told him that he too, knew the answer to the black silk square. Quickly his mind went back to the afternoon of Vallaincourt's murder Reason pointed out to him that in the few minutes before or directly after Curt's death, Sybil had made the discovery that shattered her aplomb. But he, himself, had been almost an eye-witness to that kill-ing. He hunched over stock-still, recalling the sequence of events as

they had occurred. Suddenly, revelation poured over his mind like a searchlight. He jumped up. Placing a firm hand on Miss Bigelow's arm, he guided her, surprised and bewildered to the stairway. "We must go down immediately," ne said. "Is everyone at home?

You said Christopher Storm was "Yes. They are all here somewhere. Must you see them all?"

"Not yet." He strode ahead of her on the third floor hall. He reached the door of the second floor drawing room before she was half way down the second stairway.

As he went in, Karen stopped playing. She sat cold and austere at the piano, letting her long fin-gers rest quickly on the keyboard. She turned toward him as he quickly crossed the room to her side. She seemed a figure of ice, but her eyes were burning with a chill, fierce flame.
"You drew \$800 at your bank this

morning," He hurled the statement at her. "Why?" A sullen smile turned up one cor-

ner of her moutth. She shrugged. waved a hand in exasperation. (To Be Continued)



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A few tips on what sort of girls * them more. And they can't talk * about you (don't think boys don't attract boys may start some of my younger readers to a happier social

BE HONEST. Don't ever deceive * your parents. No hoy admires a * girl who meets him on the sly, DON'T APE other girls. Be your-* even though he urges her to. And self, for in all your little world there * never go out with a boy who hasn't is nobody exactly like you. Capitalize met your parents first. If they on this, and develop your best traits.

BE ATTRACTIVE. Remember * don't allow you dates now, tell the boy so. He'll look you up later on that youth in itself has a charm TO "DI," "EDITH T.". "LONEwhich needs no artificial aids, no LY", "UNPOPULAR" "MISERputting-on of side. Dress neatly, not ABLE," ETC .: Read these rules and to attract attention (Bobby-soxers study them. Develop your personality are old now.) Keep your skin im-

now, to prepare for more fun nes year.
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Your Handwriting and You Alex S. Arnott

The love of detail is shown in the handwriting in many ways. It is mostly shown by the following signs-very small and rounded letters, careful dotting of the letter "i", short and accurate crossing of the letter "t." insertion of punctuation marks and quotation marks with great care, and sparing use of abreviations throughout the script. All these signs indicate that the

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God In His World GOLDEN TEXT .- The hearing car, and the seeing eye, The Lord hath made even both of them. Proverbs

In reading the Book of Job it is important to remember that it is an ancient drama in which various characters are speaking and note in each instance just who the speaker is. Otherwise we may find ourselves taking as "the word of God" state ments of Eliphaz, Bildad or Zophar, ail three of whom are specifically represented by God, later in the Book, as not having spoken the "thing that is right." (Job 42:7).

The late Professor Moulton in his "Modern Readers' Bible" sought to guard such misinterpretations of Biblical truth by presenting and arranging the Scriptures in their prop-er literary form. This is particularly helpful in portions of the Bible like

The message of the Book is that, n spite of all the doubts, difficulties, and problems, the dramatic portions have been presented with all the realism with which they have confronted succeeding generations in their quest of God, and in their questionings concerning His providence.

the Book of Job.

The Hebrew poets and prophets were realists in facing all the facts. They saw the dark and terrible aspects of some things in the world and in human experience But they laid hold of the great,

positive, incontrovertible facts of a

world that could not be, or be upheld, without a Creator and Ruler. They found evidences of law and order and goodness. They asserted, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth His handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night

unto night sheweth knowledge." So, here in the Book of Job, as elsewhere, they asserted the fact of God in His world. "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof-the world and they that dwell therein." It was the fool, they said, who had declared in his heart that there was no God. And their wisdom was justified. For without faith, and without God, what is there for man?

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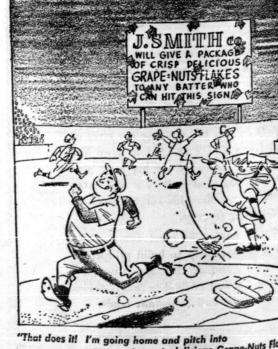
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VERTICAL 1 Halfway

cool evenings seem to be the

Although the young fellows sweat

it out through the day time on

n the evening. We think Bunny

Morganson of Toronto gives more

space to Juvenile baseball happen-

ings than any other columnist. We know Bunny, and he gets a

pite the fact the kids are dying

from thirst with the 90 degree

temperatures, Ottawa still does

not see fit to drop the two-cent

tax on pop . . . Blue skies and blue

water are attractine the bathers and the record has already been

set for summer water fatalities. . . Please take a tip and stay out of

deep water and canoes if you can't

swim—you may be the next one. . . Instead of the theatres giving away

dishes to the women attenders, why don't they give away records

to the kids, who spand some mil-

lions in theatre admissions during the year? . . . A local friend had

the opportunity of visiting San-Francisco a few weeks ago at the

time the one and only Jane Russell

was playing there. He didn't see her, his wife was with him. What

a shame-I mean what a shame

that he didn't see her. . . Sunny-

side beach proprietors are beefing

that business is poor. When hot

dogs are 15c, pop 7c, and choco-

late bars 8c and everything else

is sky-high, it isn't surprising that

people are forgetting to throw

money around. . . Literature is

starting to come in on the 1947 ex-

hibition that runs this year from

August 22nd to Sept. 6th. It's sup-

posed to be the best ever-so start

Radio Chatter and Listings: The

big bust is over. Big time radio

stars are starting to worry a little

as sponsors start cutting down on the budgets. Red Skelton's salary

of \$10,000 a week remains the same next season but 15 of the \$150 a

week musicians on the programme

have been kicked out. We men-

tioned some time ago about Paul Whiteman turning disc jockey at a

fabulous salary. Tommy Dorsey

is the latest at a quarter of a

million a year. The bands whose

records he plays on the pro-

grammes get the big sum of noth-

nights. We read the other day where Bernie Braden and his wife,

Barbara Kelley (of our town) are

listed among the big names it Canadian radio. They both ap-

pear on Stage 47 from time to time. We see Gordon Sinclair

Jr.'s by-line on a short piece in a

recent Ontario magazine. You may

remember the Spotlight we did on

Gord Jr. some months ago. The

ing. Andrew Allan of CBC still brings you Stage 47 on Sunday

(not be taken literally). . . . Des- dies, etc.

seem to rally in time to play ball at 10-Thursday, Toronto Prom

plane 29 Poplar

5 Injure

6 Girl's name

7 Agency of

mercy (ab) 8 Golf term

10 First woman

13 Continent 16 Simple

24 Place of

11 Turn right 25 Assault 40 Pester 12 Guns (slang) 26 Ran fast 41 Snare

snow

17 Port of Venice 32 Money 45 Kind of tree

27 Part of a coat 44 Sister (slang)

38 To the inside 47 Noah's boat

50 Either

day. American Melody Hour at

7.30 or Oscar Peterson-Wednes-

day. Summerfield Basd at 8.30 and

Dinah Sho e at 9.30; Bing Crosby

Concert at 9.30 and Radio Read-

ers Digest at 10-Friday. Warnow

Sounds Off at 7.30 and People Are

Funny at 9-Saturday. See your

local paper. Many good recorded

Records Released for July -

Victor 20-2272, The Three Sons

with "Across the Alley from the

Victor 20-2169. Erskine Hawkins

with "Hawk's Boogie," a fast

maestro with "I had a Good Cry,

on the reverse. This is a blues number—Victor 20-2261, Dennis

tune, "With This Ring (I Thee Wed)" and for the encore and

oldtie titled, 'S'posin'" - Victor 56-0021 has Canada's King of

Swing, Bert Niosi playing, "I Want to Be Happy" and the

rise." Both these numbers have

a debut for Bert and the boys on

time with "Margie" and "I Sur-

are well presented and have plenty of effect—Victor-20,2262.

Count Bassie with a definite

O'Clock Boogie," and a blues bal-

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of copy for this week. Be with you

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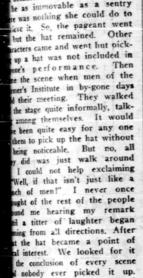
Oscar Peterson out again.

39 Glide over 49 Negative

34 Bargain event 46 Dined

Gwendoline P. Clarke could but I'm afraid to back in those cold edays when we were all wish-for warmer weather I vowed if it got to be a hundred in wouldn't even raise a mur, and since eighty six deg-has been the highest so far it 't leave rie a leg to stand on. his is that long holiday weekhave been look-Incidentally it Daughter had to line hour and half to catch Now our two children o Niagara Falls to see Johnny is away thought the best his heat even though t complaining is right e. Which reminds Johnny back with hat makes the male ele in the ratio o ne-and I have a great ping socks, shirts and their rightful owners all look so much alike. Il if I am to keep my promise

ad better start on those off-record incidents which took in Guelph at our W.I. celebhere we go: In one of the ing scenes a number of girls s heralds formed a backand for the stage setting. They high crowned gold colour enly there came a gust the girl second from the end re we were standing. It blew off and rolled to the botof the steps in front of her ase the girl was supposed ovable as a sentry the pageant went came and went but pickhat was not included in performance. Then scene when men of the eeting. They walked stage quite informally, talk-



odged around it as they stage, until all were gone the hat remained. re is another little epise It may shock you but to me was indicative of the many types people who made up that they throng—the young, the old; ersons to the nth degree, or nonds in the rough. They were

there, and all were similarly turbed when dark clouds loom-ominously overhead. One perit rains where on will the people go?" "Go," Then as many faces were yward somebody saidbelieve I felt a drop of rain then—unless somebody spit!" t one more instance. I told last week about the congestaffic. While I waited in single oith never an inch to spare caught the steering resulted in a terrific of the horn. A woman pasooked at me and saidraid that isn't going to do my good!" She must surely

I was crazy! ridge, Pheasant thful Parents

female, is an ideal nt, and it is as faithful to its s to its chicks. The other day 2 live partridge which he had oded its large clutch. the bird from the dog's d it undamaged and reit. The bird must have returntely to the nest and evenhalched out fifteen eggs.

e writers have constrasted the ; but I think the pheasant is ned, I knew of one hen who y wounded by the point scythe as she sat. The mower a small patch of grass round and continued to mow the

e wounded bird duly return-

pite of her wound and the Suggested Listening: Sunday, 7: Jack Paar show replacing Jack Benny; Alec Templeton at 8 (this nery, and hatched off is good); Art Hallman from Sunny
Side, Toronto at 8.30 and the
Theatre Guild at 10—Monday,
Cavalcade of America at 8; Radio ooding eggs, but that arare occurrence, if only unlike the partridge, the

7 p.m.

... TABLE TALKS ... Playwright

To Freeze Raspberries Choose firm, fully ripe berries. Pick them over and wash them, only if necessary. Pack whole in a cold moderately thin (1-11/2) syrup to cover or in dry sugar using 5 lbs. fruit (about 16 cups) to one pound sugar (2 cups). As certain varieties freeze more satisfactorily than others you should

in the proportion of 1 cup of sugar to 1½ cups of water. A headspace gerator or very cold place until all plant without delay. Canning Raspherries (1)

leaving a headspace. A moderately thinsyrup is made in the propo tion of 1 cup of sugar to 11/2 cups of water, this quantity will yield approximately 2 cups of syrup. A quart sealer of raspberries will require 1 to 11/2 cups of syrup. All fruits require 1/2" headspace in glass sealers and a 1/4" in tin cans. Raspberries may be processed in the boiling water bath, pints 1 minutes and quarts 20 minutes of in a thermostatically controlle oven, glass sealers only, at a temperature of 275 degrees F.,

Wash and pack fruits in glass boiling syrup, leaving the required headspace. Seal completely. Place containers on several thicknesses of newspaper on bottom of a tub and pour in enough boiling water so that the containers are covered by at least 3 inches of water. When adding the boiling water, take great care not to pour di-rectly on glass sealers, they might break. Cover tub with a thick rug or blanket tucking it in well around the sides to keep the heat in. Let stand 10 to 12 hours. Re-

Freezing Peas Harvest peas early in the morning. Handle quickly. Select only young and tender peas, avoiding over-ripe ones. Suell the peas discording

water in each. Place the peas in a wire basket, colander or cheese-

cloth bag and immerse in first kettle of boiling water for 30 sec-

pound of peas at a time. Cool quickly and drain. Pack dry-that

Raspberries-Peas . .

rectly into cold water, discarding over-large, hard peas. Wash, drain and blanch 2 minutes. To blanch peas or other vegetables use two kettles of vigorously boiling water with at least two gallons of water in each Place the peas in a ask your Provincial Department of Agriculture for the varieties they recommend.

Department onds. Transfer immediately to second kettle. Start counting time of blanching when water in secor blanching when water in second kettle returns to boil after
vegetable is added. The blanching
should be timed accurately. A
minute or two less or more may
make quite a difference in the
frozen product. Blanch only a

A moderately thin syrup is made of at least 1/2 inch should be left at top of all containers to allow for expansion during freezing. Freeze immediately after packing. If the food is to be frozen and stored in a locker plant, place each container, as it is packed, in refreare prepared, then take to locker

Wash, pack, containers, cover with boiling moderately this syrup,

Canning Raspberries (2)

A man needs to be a contor-tionist to hold his own these days, says the New Zealand Commerce. First he must keep his back to the wall and his ear o the ground.

Then he must put his shoulder to
the grindstone, keeping at the same
time a level head and both feet
on the ground.

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