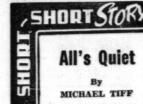
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TEA BAGS



akes-floods-convict capes. The newspaper is just full of happenings everywhere. But nothing ever happens to us," sighed Mrs.

Mr. Jenkins studied the newspaper. "Here's a picture of this Bat Sebastian, escaped lifer. Face reminds me of someone-"Why, Peter, that face doesn't

show a spark of kindness. They remained quiet, Martha in her ancient wicker rocker and Peter in his high-backed chair. The paper ay on Mr. Jenkins' lap as he drowsed. Mrs. Jenkins rocked gently.



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She watched the sunset. Tomorrow she'd be doing the same thing. Then she watched her boarder trimming the rosebush. That man was so obliging. In the few days he had been here he had made himself thor oughly useful.

"Nice evening, Mr. Brown," she said in friendliest voice. Mr. Brown smiled. "Nice evening." "Wouldn't you like to sit a bit?" "Thank you, ma'am, but when-

ever I see a bush that needs trim ming-" "Why don't you take life easy, Mr. Brown? It isn't as if you were a hired hand."

"I like to keep moving, get me?" "Get you what?" "What? Well -lemonade."

"You poor man. There's some in the icebox." Mrs. Jenkins rose, gave her slumbering husband a disapproving glance, and swept in. Mr. Brown ran up on the porch. He stood behind the sleeping Mr. Jenkins and extended his hand toward the paper. Mr. Jenkins stirred. Brown straightened and took a long step to the rail. He stooped over, snipping the blades as two sleepweighted eyes unlidded. Then the screen door creaked. "Lemonade's nice and cold, Mr.

The man took the glass, emptied in a swallow. "Thank you,

Dusk had deepened; and Mr. Jenkins yawned. "Reckon I'll turn in. Gotta spray the apple trees tomor-"Don't forget to call on Sheriff Dawson," said Mrs. Jenkins. The clip clip stopped. Then Mr.

Jenkins saying: "I'll be over to see him tomorrow sure before he sells that white horse o' his to someone Again, the sound of the blades. Mr. Jenkins opened the door. Mrs. Jenkins sat alone, framed by the light of the lamp in the kitchen behind her. "Mr. Brown, you can't work in the dark. Mr. Jenkins won't mind if you sit in his chair."

"You're okay-very kind." He placed down the shears and took the chair. In the shadows his fingers folded the paper "When I was a girl, Mr. Brown, I loved fun! Would you believe it, went to a barn dance every week and with a different beau each time! And picnics and hayrides. I couldn't be tied down nohow. But today-I

reckon I should be thankful but it does get so tiresome with nothing ever happening." The man said, "It's been nicetaking care of the bushes. I'll miss

that. I'll scram-leaving tonight." And on the day following she wondered why Mr. Brown had stayed as long as he had, it was so quiet here. Toward twilight, when Mr. Jenkins returned from his visit to Sheriff Dawson, he led a white horse. After he had put the animal up, he made himself comfortable in his chair. Martha was staring at the sunset.

"Pretty near forgot to tell you, Marthy. Sheriff received word that police picked up Bat Sebastian. They thought he had a wad o' money in

his pocket but it was just a newspaper folded up."

Mrs. Jenkins sighed. "It must have been exciting," she said, "but nothing ever happens to us. Peter, what are you looking for?" "The paper. I left it here last

| CROSSWORD PUZZLE | | | | | 9. English county 10. Liquor 11. Invite 16. Lacerated 18. Woe is me 20. Celestial body 21. Vigilant | | | | | 33. Crease 34. Smirks 36. Step 38. Biscutt 40. Devoured 41. Casts off 45. Fencing sword | | | | |
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Misses Death by Just a Fraction of an Inch-Assistant in her father's knife-throwing act, Alice Orton recently escaped death by the smallest of margins during a performance at an Oshawa, Ont., open-air theatre. "Tex" Orton and his pretty daughter were thrilling a big audience with their act when the fourth of eight knives thrown caught Miss Orton in the neck, just above the shoulder line. It was the third close call for Alice during the time she has been acting as "target."

them. I've asked her to watch me

follow me, or check up any way she

"If a girl looks at me on the

treet, even if she is a block away,

"I've tried to be true. I've threat-

ened to leave-even to kill myself

-and if I didn't love our baby so

* IF THIS wife, who poses as be-

No man of any self-respect will

* jealous tirades, and slurs on his

* integrity for the rest of his life.

tyrant who, little by little, de-

molishes his character, saps his

ambition, and finally drives him

When a wife or husband dis-

trusts the other, there can be no

* peace at home. The one wno

* doubts is constantly upset, tortur-

* ed with worry, and reading guilt

* into the slightest word or gesture

* sible, that the other, who grows

* No personal friendship is pos-

* ally kicks over the traces.

* unquestioned faith?

increasingly resentful until he fin-

sible between people who do not

* trust each other completely. How,

sociation of all succeed without

* home are relaxed and content,

him, is the husband who repays

and who would scorn to betray

* her faith. But the man whose

* wife needles him with her doubts

* will soon have no more of them.

ONE WOMAN'S DISCOVERY

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have been

married 12 years, and have two

small girls. My husband is a good

provider, but he likes to gamble-

he'll miss a meal to get in a poker

"He never shows any love or af-

of bad habits. I have pleaded with

him to go to Church with me, as I

know this is the only foundation for

a beautiful life. Often his answer

"We who look at marriage as be

"I don't think my past years

ing sacred, how can we understand

have been spent in vain, however.

I've learned that those who have

been deeply hurt are the ones who

have the glorious gift of wanting

he's going to do worse!

* who knows his wife believes i

The husband whose hours at

* then, can the most intimate as

-often more miserable, if pos-

away from home in disgust.

Used All Threats

I catch blazes.

TESUNDAY SCHOOL

The state of the s

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren

Psalms 119:97-105; John 20:30-31: Timothy 3:1617. Golden Text:-The word of our God shall stand forever. Isaiah 40:8.

The lessons for this quarter are designed to help us appreciate the wide variety of literature found in the Bible. We shall consider biography, law, history, wisdom, literature, drama, prophecy, poetry. letters. The Bible is a library of literature. Ruskin said, "Read your Bible, making it the first morning business of your life to understand some portion of it clearly, and your daily business to obey it in all that you do understand."

Obedience to the Bible is the key to the appreciation of it. The Psalmist said, "I have refrained my feet from every evil way, that I might keep thy word." Hence he could exclaim, "How sweet are thy words unto my taste! yea, sweeter than honey to my mouth!"

The Bible is composed of sixty-

six books written by men from various ranks and walks of life over a period of many centuries. But all point to the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. John is very emphatic about it when he writes, "These are written that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing, ye might have life through His name."

The Bible is God's revelation to man. It is divinely inspired. Coleridge said, "I know the Bible is inspired because it finds me at greater depths of my being than any other book."



less person writing with force and energy, in every letter. Usually there is a weak response in making strokes and a general lack of o completeness in the

formation of certain letters revealing a poor imagination and This week's illustration is a good example of a writer who shows some of these traits. Notice the loop in the letter "g", how short it is, barely as long as the body of the loop is almost closed and the whole letter is hunched together as though the writer could not muster suffici-

ent energy to form the letter properly. All the downstrokes are short, showing lack of interest in things of an energetic nature. Strokes of the "t" bars are similarly short, showing lack of effort. There is a general uneveness in the base line, a wavering in the fection for me. I was brought up in Church, and I naturally disapprove slope of the script which gives it a disorderly appearance. This script reveals characteristics showing lack of decision, limited

physical and mental capabilities, will Close Quartery for

For a brief analysis of your character send a sample of handwriting, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Alex S. Arnott, 123-18th. Street, New Toronto.

to make others happy. "Don't you agree that it isn't a matter of how happy we are, but how useful we are? Jane" ISSUE 39 - 1948

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

THE MAN married to a jealous | The only cure that I know for wife has a hard row to hoe. Assuming he is true, loyal even in his those worse off to find richer lives. thinking, he is pursued by suspicion. The satisfaction which comes from der truth, driven anent. Your interest in lonely childfrantic by havever on the de- As for your husband, can't you fensive.

"Is my wife really crazy?" delicate point with him. . . . Such a husband complains: "If it weren't for my 18-month-old baby, I'd leave. Ever since we married over two years ago, my wife has forbidden me to speak to any other woman or girl unless they are rel "My work puts me in contact with women, young and old. My wife al-ways has something to say about

Embarrassment

"My most humiliatin' experience, Jimmy Durante told his radio audience, "come the day a brat at the circus starts shovin' peanuts up my schnozzola. I ups to him and says. much I'd quit before another sun 'Desist, you is annoying me.' The brat pokes the woman he's wid and ing so devoted, were frankly trysays, 'Whaddya know. Dis elephan

such a career is precious and permren and the aged indicates such a

spirit, and should bring you peace. persuade him to set aside a certain sum to play with—and to make his wonder that he games less frequent? It won't be asks me, finally, easy, but it would prove that he is a good sport, and that is probably a To doubt an honest husband

is to live in misery. Don't torture yourself, nor him. Trust is repaid with trust, and when an exception does occur at least the wife knows she did not goad her man into infidelity. If this concerns you, tell Anne Hirst about it-write her at 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ontario.

Yes, thousands say there's ON thing for headache or the aches as pains of colds . . . for neuritic neuralgic pain or the pain rheumatism—it's Instantine! Don't let a headache or oth ache or pain get you down. INSTANTINE and get relief.

You've a date each TUESDAY

MART KENNEY'S MUSIC NEWS PERSONALITIES

Sept. 28 — Marjorie Lawrence Sings

Bordens "CANADIAN CAVALCADE"



Get an apple from the teacher ... use NUGGET every day!

NUGGET MORNIN

HRONICLES SINGER FARM

Wodern Etiquett

ction and one wis

Q. When acknowle

wouldn't it be all right

If one can say it sincerel

would it be all right to take

A. No; take a drink of wat

quickly as possible, but do so

Q. What would be a good e

to offer if one wishes to decli invitation that one does not co

THERE'S ONE THING FO

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to take. Made like

For faster pain rel

doctor's prescription of three prove

medical ingredients, Instants works fast . . . and the relief last

out attracting attention.

Q If one is

At 8:40 a.m. Cicely air, on the first lap of tlantic flight. By noon would be in England, she had six hours to treal. As I watched her ear into the blue i one day and at home the But so it is-and her visit, good things, has come to an Now the hens and chickens ind kittens, all look at me in hen I feed them because ad taken them over com-

A An earlier engagement for ely. What her pet cow, Jane, day or evening would probabl the best excuse. and I am not likely to find eause it is Partner, not I, who Q. Is it proper to send wed nken over Jane again. nvitations to persons who mourning?
A. Yes; although these to time, crowding in as much could in the little time that are not expected to attend should not be slighted. ft and of course there was Q. Which edge of work to be done as well. should point towards the plate managed to get a bushel of es into jars between gadding placing the silver on the t A. The cutting edge of the b

day we went to the "Ex" as far as I know, it was the thing in Canada that Cicely She said it was too commercial, too untidy al. I was disappointed ion-and she certainly anything worthwhile benoise and the crowds n't stay in any building long h to find out what there was So we came home—by train tearlier than had been our ourse there is no denying

act that the Exhibition is ternoisy and the litter all over ounds simply appalling, but to see and much to learn can but shut our eyes and to what is undesirable. Next sday some of us hope to go although Partner is showing of backing out already. He ry long because the horses FOR PROLONGE attle need so much watching ing with the continued dry -and there is always the

er of fire of unknown origin. A bour had a grass fire start hne the other day-and no mew how it started. Fortunthey soon had it under consupposing everyone on

farm had been away to the ly and I had one day in Tothat she enjoyed. It was partusiness, to check on her plane ration. When that was done had tea at the Arcadian Court use I wanted her to see that onto could put up something than a hot-dog lunch counter! we went to Loew's to see "A with Judy". It was quite but good and we enjoyed it. we were shown over a Toervatory of Music and ted to several violin solos. We visited with my sister and until late and then, because had time to kill we looked oyal York. I wanted to

what Toronto had to the way of first class hotel odation and, if my memory relied on, I believe the Royal h or surpass the Cecil or the Carlton in e wended our weary way way station and at 2 a.m. ing to get rid of. ere at our local station.

Bob not to meet us as we What I am trying to get at is this. know how or when we et home. That sounded all "Stop the Music" has-or hadvarious sponsors, one for each 15ylight but at 2 a.m. the minute slice of a one-hour show. Now, after less than a week, I can taxi showed up we have to walk over a mile remember several of the prizes that such a good idea. But were being given away, such as a 2-year supply of frozen food for a family of four,—a thousand dollar, icky. A taxi-driver passsaw the train pull in and ance that he might pick up or maybe it was five thousand, diamond ring and things of that sort. And I can faintly recall that the waited. He got his fare sponsor for the opening and closing ling of rain is making quarter-hour periods was a certain well-known brand of American cig-

We hope it pours and drought is awfully arettes. * * * both beasts and birds. noticed two pairs of ing and circling around asly looking for water. ws they have dropped milk tremendously. on a milk quota naturally their cows in the barn fore cows. And water . . . ker in this district who me, trucking water. * * * thousand gallons ourweek and dumped it

istern. For what's the room if the waterworse than it is on this side of the water, as each municipality has its own board of "eagle eyes" and aving through the when a lion broke out People scattered wildly irection, but the drunk away. ted up to the lion, grabhe mane, and marched quarters. day the mayor called said, "We're having a ck off for you. Collaring handed is about the



Not The "Floradora Sextette" But Even Livelier.—These fetching bundles of silver and dark gray are chubby Norwegian Elkhound puppies owned by Garth Gray of Hamilton, Ont. They are said to be rare on this continent and six pups are const unusual for the breed. When grown they will look much like police dogs, but only about half the size.

With the Movie and Radio Folks

minutes of film.

Eastborune Town Council prohi

Town Council decided to allow it to

be shown, although elsewhere in the

same county it was banned. Bristol

asked for two more lines to be dele-

ted, but Beckenham approved it "as

is". Birmingham asked for three

some of the others had refused. And

The Watch Committee in Newcatle

laid it down that no child under six-

teen, whether accompanied or not,

Board of Censors because "it show-

your mathematics are a lot better

Answer Pays Off-While she

was making chili sauce Mrs.

Gordon Thomas of Chatham,

Ont., was called to the phone.

It was aHollywood prize con-

test M.C. on the other end, and

when she gave the correct

answer to the question asked,

Mrs. Thomas won an award of

an all-expense trip through the

United States.

Recently Unveiled

of a neighbor.

than mine!

short cuts, but agreed to the inclu-

bited the show entirely. Croydon

Opinions as to what constitutes | passed by the British Board of Film real humor differ widely, of course, | Censors. Then the London County and maybe you'll find a laugh in | Council asked for two or three this-if you look hard enough. Anyway, a Hollywood press agent thought it funny enough to send out; and if enough of us movie columnists use it, he'll have got what he was after.

Anyway, according to said P.A., recently Fred Astaire was resting between dances on a set for his new picture "The Barkleys of Broadway" and told of a conversation he'd overheard between two of the extra girls in the picture. "My fiance," said the first "has been going around telling everybody that he's going to marry the most beautiful girl in the world." To which the other promptly replied, "What a dirty shame-after all the years he's been going around with you, my dear."

. . . I think, myself, that Mr. Astaire would do better to stick to his dancing, which is a lot snappier than his alleged humor. However, it all helps to fill up a section of yawning space, and I'm sure the Press Agent would like me to mention that Ginger Rogers will be Fred's dancing partner in this coming opus.

heard, for the first time, the "give-away" radio show called "Stop the Music"-the program, in case you don't already know, which cut down Fred Allen's listening audience by two-thirds almost overnight. I've already written several times about what a menace such programs are to legitimate air entertainment, and by the time this reaches you they may have been banned, or had their wings closely cropped, by the powers that be.

I listened to this particular one simply because I happened to be at a Northern Ontario resort where our portable one-lunger would only bring in a very few stations. And my personal feeling, after hearing it, is that the sponsors-the men who pay the freight-must be very much if they get value for their money or not, or else have a very great deal of cash that they're try-

But for the very life of me I cannot recall what products were advertised on Periods Three and Four. I rather think that one of them was some sort of soap powder and the other a bracelet of some kind, but their names have entirely escaped me. And if that's good advertising, 'I'll take vanilla; or Jack Benny; or even "Life Can Be Beautiful". In England the movie folks seem to have plenty of censorship troub-les too, only over there it's even

what may get by in one city or town has to be drastically cut before its showing is allowed just a few miles A good example of what goes on is seen in the film titled "No Orchids for Miss Blandish", which was RELIEF FROM ECZEMA A Lady writes: I had Eczema break out on my leg and tried almost everything, but it did no good. Then I tried Mecca and got relief from the smarling, and Itching. I cannot speak too highly of Mecca. of bravery I know." head. "Great Jehoso-

"MECCA" OINTMENT

THE FARM FRONT

that Canadians who grow apples on a commercial scale have real reaswinters. For instance the extra 34 did so much damage to orchards in Ontario and Quebec that production dropped more than a mil sion of a couple of scenes which lion barrels. That's a whole lot of applesauce, and no joke intended.

But Canadian experts in the culti-vation of fruit trees have been working on the problem for years, grow-Sounds a bit screwy? Then listen ing new varieties which they expect will help commercial growers to to this. Sir Cedric Hardwicke was battle the winter kill-something planning to play the part of Judge Jeffreys in a new film. But the prowhich will have the effect of pushing still farther north our appleducers were told in advance that it growing areas. would not be passed by the British Russian varieties of trees produce

ed British justice in an unfavorable poor quality fruit by our standards light." Yet any good history book -but when Canadian varieties were will tell you plenty-indeed more budded on hardy Russian types the than plenty, regarding Jeffreys, bet apples were all that could be de-sired, and the trees proved to be ter known as "The Hanging Judge." extra frost-resistant. More than that, these trees seem to be immune But the one I like best of all has to do with little John Howard to the collar rot which is such a Davies who plays Oliver Twist in plague in eastern Canadian orchards.

the picture of that name-and does year-old John cannot even go to see nimself on the screen-unless acompanied by a parent or guardian If you can add that up and arrive at any sort of a reasonable answer

You are to try and give exactly the

evening star . . ."

5. LONGFELLOW — "Life is eal! Life is earnest! . 6. MILTON—"They also serve 7. BROWNING - "Grow old along with me! .

is a joy forever . . ."

10. GRAY — "The ploughman

9. KEATS-"A thing of beauty

Little Oscar, whose family had recently moved into the commun-, was playing with some of his new-found friends in the back yard The neighbor, a genial, friendly woman, looked out of her window

It's probably no news to tell you ; 5, which is now being distributed t

unit during 1947.

The most successful of these new

TEST YOUR I. Q.

Here are the beginnings of some famous quotations, together with the names of the authors or sources. few words that follow. When you've done this, check with the correct answers you'll find printed

apside down below. 4. TENNYSON

8. McCRAE-"In Flanders field the poppies grow .

homeward ploughs his weary way 11. SCOTT - "Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to 12. SHELLEY — "Hail to thee, blithe spirit! . . ." himself hath said . . ANSWERS

never wert. own, my native land: 12. Bird thou 10. And leaves the world to dark-ness and to me: 11. This is my on row: 9. Its loveliness increases: to be: 8. Belween the crosses, row stand and wait: 7. The best is yet one clear call for me: 5. And the grave is not its goal: 6. Who only and called out to the newcomer. And the solution of the soluti Wello' flees, A deeb ted sultaned Occat,? Saimed bas eviding the state of the series o

nurserymen for extended trial un-der commercial conditions. It is a very hardy apple and likely to prove of real value to our grow ers; so it would seem that some thing good, in addition to borschi can come out of Russia after all.

Down in Massachusetts, where they really know the value of good pasturage, records show that the more progressive farmers of the state are applying an average of \$18.94 worth of chemical fertilizer to pasture and hay crops for ever head of livestock old enough to graze. A number of leading dairy-men go even further than this, using as much as \$32 worth per anima

Although maybe it doesn't exactly belong in a farm column, here's what might be real news for those who, like the writer, have been not icing "silver threads among the gold" on top of the old noggin. (Matter of fact I've been noticing same since World War One, until now the "silver" represents about 99 per cent of the crop).

Anyway, according to observ tions made by three doctors at a New York college of medicine, common table salt helps check graying hair due to lack of certain vitamins. Waiter, push over an-other salt-cellar! As for you bald heads—nothing to report as yet although I did see an item about a man who tried rubbing honey on the naked pate and then letting

a dog lick it off. Now, something for the poultry raisers. According to those who should know about such things, it 1. KIPLING-"If you can keep the laying house should be thoryour head when all about you..."
2. SHAKESPEARE — "The quality of mercy is not strained..."
3. THE BIBLE—"Pride goeth before destruction..."

where the laying house should be disinfected before moving your pullets into it in the fall. Droppings, litter and other material should be removed with shovel and scraper and the walls,

broom. After that the floor should be thoroughly soaked so that any remaining dirt can be scrubbed off. This should be followed by scrubbing walls, floor and fixtures with a solution made by dissolving one hot water. When this is dry, it is wise to apply a good disinfectant, such as lye in two or three per cent solution, chlorinated lime in the proportion of six ounces to each gallon of water, or one of the many commercial preparations available. Cracks and corners should not be neglected, as these may provide cozy hiding places for parasites and disease germs.

MR. PILE SUFFERER What a vast difference there is in the modern way to treat Piles. The necessity of removing the real cause is only plain common sense. The new PYLTONE treatment (a liquid taken by mouth) goes direct to (the inside cause. Special zums. plant extracts that help nature rebuild those delicate tissues. PYLTONE Pile Treatment is science's answer. It rets you satisfactory results with a one bottle trial or price refunded at once at all modern druggists. Oppose Compulsory Sickness Insurance Advocates of compulsory sickness

insurance, for the most part, consist of politicians and lay groups with a record of supporting any and "social progress," regardless of their merits. On the other hand, the vast majority of medical men who have testified on it have voiced real strong opposition. In other words, the real experts are near-unanimous in believing ihat it would lead to a decline in medical standards, and approach the economic stratosphere in cost. Voluntary prepaid medical and hospital plans which are open to all are rapidly eliminating any argugovernment medicine supported by payroll assessments. The people should remember that when the sub ject comes up for discussion again



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUN

When You Feel All the Time low in vitality—lower in spirits, perhaps you don't think of your kidneys as being to blame. Yet faulty kidneys as being to blame. Yet faulty kidneys may often cause backache, headache, rheumatic pains, disturbed rest or that "tired-out" feeling. That's the time to get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help your kidneys to clear the trouble-making your kidneys to clear the trouble-making poisons and excess acids from the system, and give you a chance to feel better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 141

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So when indigestion strikes, try something
that helps digestion in the stomach AND
below the belt.
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18 feet" of bowels.
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Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before
and one after meals. Take them according to
directions. They help wake up a larger flow
of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach
AND bowels—help you digest what you have
eaten in Nature's own way.
Then most folks get the kind of relief that
makes you feel better from your head to your
toes, Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's
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