

his ex-wife proved that.

for Vicky."

"What else do you know?" she

asked wearily, her voice toneless.
"Well-" he hesitated. "I know

Mr. McCale, and I managed to con-

"Ummm. Quick thinking. There

are some letters of Victoria's

"Really?" She was disinterested.

"Those are the things I know."

He raised an eyebrow, looked at

her intensely, and his voice grew hard. "But this is what I surmise.

Let's say it is a hunch I have, so

great that it wants only confirma-

tion from you."

around, somewhere, you know."

completely. "Well?"

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER XIX: Sybil admits that she had rone to the White Abbey to seek Vallaincourt, but did not go upstairs.

McCale then talks to Victoria. In a roundabout way, she intimates that she was the woman who were the red wir on her visits to Vallaincourt. CHAPTER XX.

Because it just occurred to me, being a detective, that if you had those letters you might just possi-bly not destroy them. They make such a swell motive."

He bowed "Not only that, my loyal young lady, but you seem to

loyal young lady, but you seem to think—as a matter of fact; you're practically convinced yourself that Shari Lynn has possession of those letters. Suppose I tell you that the police have them safe under lock nd key. Evidence, you know."
"It's a lie!" "Yes," he said, "so far as I know, it is a lie, but how did you know?"

She put her lips together and

"You may go," he said uncon-cernedly. "I'll talk t oyour sister-in-law next. See you at the in-A few minutes later, the sound of

the piano playing stopped abruptly. Shortly afterward, the door opened and Karen Bigelow came in. She brought something into the library with her, something colder than the atmosphere already there in that back room where the sunshine sel-

"You play the Preludes beautifully," he said finally. She smiled and answered in that cushioned voice of hers that had just the right accent.
". and what is life but a series
of preludes?"

* *

He nodded, as if she had given him a clue to the inner fabric of her existence. That calm, aloof exteri-or covered secret longings, frus-trated dreams, and the viking staunchness that gave her the vital-ity to keep beginning again—and

"I think," he observed, "that of all the Bigelows, you belong least of all to this house."
"You mean, perhaps, that I am

"Exactly. You can tell me more "Oh but I couldn't." She made a slow, somnolent motion, not so much in horror or disloyalty as of

"I think you can," he persisted.
"Let me tell you what I know to be Curt Vallaincourt in Chicago-at about the same time Stephen Bigelow was, shall I say, rushing you into matrimony? You knew his wife, too. Sarah Linsky, wasn't it the present Shari Lynn?"

She was watching him covertly from under her long lashes.
"I know you finally consented to marry Stephen," he continued. "I'll confess, I've wondered why." She shifted her position impercep tibly, placing her long white hands on her knees.

"I had suffered all winter with a pain here." She touched her arm.
"A nervous ailment. I thought then that I would never play again. thought—" She had thought, of course, that she could forget her music in the bosom of a rich social life. How wrong she had been. She found herself embroiled between a jealous mother-in-law and a jealous husband. She had with-Irawn, therefore, to her Nordic until boredom and unhap piness had driven her back to the keyboard to find that sheer neces-

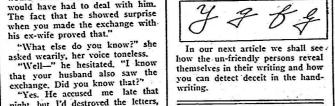
ness forced her to play again. McCale stood very straight and before the glacial Karen Bigeow. Her hauteur and boredom and ning to get him.

olete indifference was begin-"Look, Mrs. Bigelow," he said very quietly, "I know that Victoria knew Vallaincourt and that was still going on even after his engagement to Veronica, and that he still saw Shari Lynn as well, I know, (To be continued) too, that you once had some con-

Your Handwriting and You Alex S. Armott

Friendly people are rerealed in handwriting by the spacious lower loops of the Y's, G's and F's (as shown in figure below). Wheneve you see a large loop in these letters you know the person who wrote them has a friendly nature and wishes friendship above the material things in life. They would sacrifice time and money to retain their friends and will do whatever their friends and will do whatever they can to make new friends whenever possible. You will find, too, that such a person will be frank with you and will not try to evade an enquiry but would rather tell you outright how they

what the station in life of



C.N.E. BULLETIN

Quilt Marathon Open to Clubs To Aid Britain

quilting marathon? There will be a mammoth bee in progress on the Canadian National Exhibition grounds, Friday Aug. 29 from 4.30 to 7 p.m., according

The woman before him might have been carved of ice, but McCale "The design or plan was to bring Vallaincourt, the irresistible, the magnet, to attract Veronica. He

was to marry her and get control
of the money, or at least salt away
a large portion of it for himself.
Then, perhaps, a divorce, and back to Victoria. it probably was Vicand should be completed if pos toria's idea. Then everything would They could have their fun, have millions to play with, and no inter-ference from a disapproving broth-er-in-law, like, for instance, Chris-

topher Storm." An amused murmur came from her set lips.
"I don't think that you necessari-If were a party to the scheme. I suppose you knew about it, but were just too disgusted with your own life to care." He scowled. "But the rest of them. What a rotten deal to put over on a fine old lady and a sensitive young girl!" His repugnance to the idea was clearly apparent in his face.

"However." He sat up straight. putting the tips of his fingers to-gether. "Something went wrong somewhere. I rather suspect it was Shari Lynn. Curt probably had to nise he would come back the spoils in order to get her to divorce him. He also had to make the same promise to Victoria. What a mess when someone, Victoria, no doubt, found the scrap of burn letter in the fireplace. That put the screws in the works. No wonder, in her rage, she took it to Miss Adelaide, sending her searching all over the town for an honest detec-

He was silent for a moment. star-He was shent to a monthly ing moodily at the disdainful Karen. "These things I surmise," he reiterated. "Now, what can you tell

"I don't need to tell you any-thing. You are very acute." Her voice was smooth, flat "Thank you." He bowed as though to the Snow Maiden herself.

"Except perhaps-"
"Except," she cut it curtly, "it was Veronica who found the piece of letter." She smiled ironically.
"Lord," he reeled as from a blow, "how you all gang up on Veronica,"
She moved toward the door. "Christopher, the Galahad, the ir reproachable, is upstairs, if you wish to question him." Her voice

dripped ice.
"By all means." McCaie had learned a great deal, but all roads led to Rome-or to Veronica. to put it exactly. There was only one solution. Shari Lynn. She must be bribed, or coerced, or frightened into talking. She must talk before this shabby crowd brought their witch's brew to boil.



4

Farmerette Vanguard — A happy group of farmerettes cluster around the Mobile Canteen maintained by the National Council of the YWCA for the benefit of farmerette camps throughout Ontario. The farmerettes shown here are at Vineland Camp, near St. Catharines, and are the first of 2500 girls to help fruit farmers during the summer.

The farmerette exodus from the city to the farm is already in full swing. Eventually, 2,500 cirls from Ontario and Quebec will be hard the city to the farm in camp. Mary Allen, 19, of Ottawa, at work helping the fruit growers of this province take care of their

Since May 1, when the first girls arrived at camp, stenographers, waitresses, university and school girls, factory girls and even comguis, factory guis and even turning up at the camps. The eight camps are staffed and operated by the Ontario Farm Service Force and by the National Council of the YWCA. The National Council of the YWCA is responsible for cater-

ing and discipline.

Barbara Bartlett, 17, from London, England, had only been in Canada nine months when she read an advertisement about the Farm Service Force and left her department sfore job in Toronto to be-come a farmerette. Barbara's only regret is that with so much healthful

National Employment Service office or from the Ontario Farm Service Force, 9 Richmond St. E., Toronto.

came back for a second year this season and says, "I would like to be a farmerette for five years.
After that I guess I would have had enough of it."

Vineland, a farmerette camp near St. Catharines, is typical of the accommodation provided. It con-sists of a reconverted barn pleas-antly arranged into a comfortable downstairs lounge and an upstairs dormitory, and of a number of smaller buildings. The girls have plenty of time for dates and some of them have even come back from their farmerette jaunts engaged to be married. Farm Service Force applications

may be obtained from the local National Employment Service office or from the Ontario Farm Service

ANNE HIRST Lyour Family Courselor-

Wife Disagrees With Anne Hirst

WELL, today I get my come-up-* pance again, from a contented * woman who 27 years ago married against her family's wishes, and consequently believes that parents should allow their daughters t make their own choice. I quote part of her letter, and I confess it seems convincing-in her case "I most certainly do not agree with

you, Anne Hirst, in your reply to 'Old Faithful.' I had, the, very same experience.

me to go with anyone-not even a a cican christian girt, and never aid any thing wrong. So for four years." she continues. "we met secretly. He was afraid of my parents, though he is no coward and here. has proved he has plenty of char-acter. I even left home through it

• TURNED OUT FINE "He had hosts of trends. We have five children, all grown, and I have always said I would never interfere with them when it came to picking their mates. I have always stuck to that, and they have never given us any kind of trouble. We are proud of them. and also our in-laws!" "I have the finest husband in the world, and even after 27 years we still love each other dearly. After

my parents found out we were getting along so well, they though more of him than any one of their sons-in-law"Which just proves that parents should never interfere with young folks making their choice, unless one or the other is not a desirable

TO "TRUE BLUE": I like your * straightforward message, and I * congratulate you both with all my heart. You were extremely * lucky. One swallow, however, * does not make a summer. If you * could read the heart-breaking * tragedies which young girls who * defied their parents write me * about so constantly, I believe you * would realize that in the majority * of instances it is safe to persuade * teen-age daughters that parents other person?

* usually have good reasons for their A. Yes, always.

* disapproval, and to wait for a * reasonable time before they dis * regard their advice.
• SUCH HASTE! DEAR ANNE HIRST: I am 21,

and met a young man a year older * last October. The same month I took a vacation, and while I was * away he wrote me often, and sent * me a ring. Now he wants me to * who proposed to me, and now he * wants his answer. He gave me * nice gifts, has called me several times, and promises my parents a trip to his city because it is in-* convenient for him to get away.

* Without my consent, he has found an apartment and furnished it. He is 33. I don't love either of these

men, but I feel I should marry.
Which one do you advise?
—PUZZLED Which one do you advise?

—PUZZLED

Neither. You must be what is alled a fast machine to be what is all the premium and a fast machine to be what is all the premium and a fast machine to be what is a fast machine to be what machin called a fast worker to have encouraged any man to speak of love or marriage on such short acquaint-ance. And you seem to regard mar-

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

Q. How should the knife and fork be placed on the plate when not in use?

A. Place the knife midway between the outer edge and the center of the plate, cutting edge in. Lay the fork parallel to it, further toward the center. Q. Is it the woman's place to tell the head waiter where she would like to sit when having dinner with a man in a hotel? A. No; leave it to the man t ell the waiter.

Q. How much space should be left for the left-handed margin of a social letter?

A. The proper margin width is largely determined by the size of the letter paper. Q. Is it proper for parents to

vitations when their daughter who

is a divorced woman, or a widow, Q. How should a mother introduce her daughter to a very distinguished elderly man?
A. "Mr. Harris, my Jane."
Q. Should one apologize if it is

necessary to turn his back to an-

Golden Text-Gire me understanding, and I shall keep thy lane.

—Psalm 119:34.

One of the mysteries of life is why good men should sometimes have evil sons. However, it is a comensating fact that sometimes evil nen have good sons. Both facts are strikingly illustrated in the history of the kings of Judah who came after Hezekiah lezekiah was a relatively good king. and his long reign was marked by safety and prosperity, deliverance when the hosts of Assyria were des-

were soon forgotten in the long reign of Hezekiah's son, Manasseh. It is recorded that he not only shed locent blood, but he set up altars and practices of idolatry and turned to all methods of sorcery and abomnable practice. His son, Amon, proved no better, but he reigned for only

How Can I? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove fre paint odor from a room? A. Slice three or four onions and put them into a bucket of cold water. Leave the bucket in the center of the room for several hours. Q. How can I remove rust spots? A. A remedy that seldom fails to remove rust spots is lemon juice and salt rubbed on the stains; then

place the article in the sun. Q. How can I decipher faded i iptions and dates on coins? A. Heat them and gradually the inscriptions will, unless entirely effaced, make their appearance. ...

Q. How can I treat clothing to make it fireproof?. Q. What kind of potatoes should A. With baked fish, serve mash-

ed, or sweet potatoes, cooked in southern style. Plain boiled potaoes should be served only they are new. Q. How can I mend scratches o A. Apply liquid court plaster to the scratch and it will be hardly

Why We Have Heels

One rather surprising result of the introduction of stirrups has been the use of heels on shoes, says the Windsor Star. These were brought in about the sixteenth century t provide a rest for the feet of horsemen. They still survive, although we no longer go about on horse-back, in spite of the fact that they are uncomfortable and unhealthy, and that it is impossible to walk naturally in them. This is a striking example of

loan companies.

how, through sheer inertia, some-thing can continue to be used when there is no longer any need for it. \$975 IDEA IN Scots Outdone

ISSUE 23-1947

most incredible that anyone so bless-ed with "green fingers" as my friend should miss seeing anything that would give her so much pleasure. But of course she had no way of making the trip unless someone took her. Right away I promised that if we ever had a better car than the Model A, she would certainly see the Gardens. So that was my first trip with "the Greening." That, by car; and for two reasons—one be-cause it is green and the other be-

So away we went last Thursday-So away we went last Thursday— two elderly ladies and myself — and we saw the Rock Gardens in all their spring glory. It was a lovely day (actually!) and we wandered around to our heart's content, following the winding paths among the rocks; climbing the stepping stones to higher levels; resting on the benches when we were tired; and watching the goldfish as they flashet through the water, no matter which way we looked. There were so seen before. Either more had been put into the pools or they must mul-

cause-at present-it is the apple of

A few weeks 2go a friend of ours,

getting up in years, and particularly food of flowers, happened to men-tion that she had never seen the

famons Rock Gardens in Hamilton.

I could hardly believe it—it was al-

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

it that some people give way to such

despicable piliering and petty thier ing? It is hard to believe that peo

le who love flowers would be guilty of such meanness. I have alway hought one of the characteristics of

a person who really loves flowers is a desire to share them with other

folk, not to thieve and destroy for

Upon our arrival home my first

some way and recovered during my absence because when I opened the

box it took to its wings in no un-certain fashion. Free, happy little

bird-I was so glad I saved it from

possible capture and death. Well, I didn't think I could do it

but I have. I mean I have writte

this whole column without one

mentioning the weather! Which per

I might have said wouldn't be prin

"Prettiest of all"-that's your tot

mos., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 years. Size 2, dress,

And the baby who fell 35 feet

14 yards 35-inch fabric.

in this complete set of easy-to-make clothes. Pattern 4932 has a frothy

haps is just as well because anyth

ed-and we had week-end gu

and ten for tea on Sunday.

tiply very rapidly.

Of course we had to get into conversation with the gardeners and learned to our amazement that only two men are employed to look after the Gardens. How they ever keep them in such good condition I don't know. That day they were setting out bedding plants. A truck had just delivered them in flats—all kinds of annuals, and there must have been thousands of them. It just about gave me a backache to look at them!

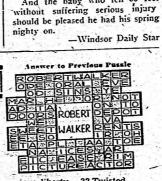
As we chatted with the men noticed a few roots of primroses i among the rocks. I drew attention to them and the head gardener said "Yes, and those few oots are all that are left—too many people take a fancy to them and first thing we know they are nearly all gone. Sure there's a \$50 fine for stealing roots or flowers, but a man can't have his eyes everywhere at once — there's a lot of people go through

Doesn't that seem a crime? Why is

Seasoned and Baked Orchids a Delicacy

Some day in the not too distant future, after you have returned home from a dinner or theatre party, your lady friend might take off that beautiful orchid and offer you a bite. Should this happen to you, don't show your ignorance and he too sur-prised, advises The International Digest, because a group of botanists of the New York Botanical Gardens recently returned from East Africa with a collection of over 10,000 strange plants, one of which was the edible orchid. Instead of growing on trees like the decorative species. It Fourishes on the ground like any ordinary plant. The natives in Eas Airica dig them up, season, bake and cat them as a special delicacy. Now being cultivated in the greenhouses of the New York Botanical Gardens, they may soon be available

Attacked Palau





A programme of questions and collegiate get around to reading this nswers by Elizabeth Woodward for column every week. As soon as they teenagers from Buffalo's WKBW at '11, Saturday mornings, is worth hair last week when it was on and enjoyed every minute of it. Just before that, there is another teen-ager programme with lots of jive music coming in from Chicago — also on the same station. Mark it

sorts to work during the summer. to be one of Crosby's best.

Murdoch of the University of Western Australia was recently invited to pronounce on the educational value of the crossword puzzle, says The Manchester Guardian. In order to equip himself for an answer, he spent 20 minutes' hard inter on one of these problems published in an American paper, and he reports that at the end of it he found his vocabulary ine richer by half a dozen words. He now knows that there is a South American monkey called a titi and a brilliantly colored tropical fish called an opah; that a neve is an expanse of granular snow; that there is an Indian shrub called a lequirity whose seeds are used for decoration; that a glutton is afflicted with julosity; and that a person given to writing is scribacious. He has also equired the word "capacitation," and wonders how he can have



"missed summer last year because he took a nap," these London children lose little time making the most of a recent rare spell of warm, sunny weather-a welcom change after one of the worst winters in the country's history. Here they enjoy the cooling waters of a fountain in Brockwell Park.

There is a great deal of talk these days about safety and cutting down the death toll from motor, accidents. Some teen-agers, when be-hind the wheel, seem to develop a

We understand that most of the jobs handed out to teeners at these places frock, "boo-ful" bonnet, slip and panties. Lace, rie rae optional. Pattern 4932, toddlers' sizes 6 don't pay a lot of money, but they do pay off in good food, a good Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West. Toronto. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-DRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

recreation or an educational process? Or is it both? Professor Walter

done without it all these years.



Fountain of Youth-Unlike the Englishman who said he

TEEN-TOWN TOPICS By BARRY MURKAR

know what they are talking about.

The other day we read where the

minds us that a lady, who came

home recently on the Queen Eliza-

beth, was very disappointed with the ship and didn't think it was near-

Well, next week, we are heading

13-50

column every week. As soon as they hear the name Murkar they ask if he is a brother to the mutt that writes Teen-Town Topics. He says it's only kidding, but still makes his neck feel warm. Well, that is the write goes Any person attempting way it goes. Any person attempting to write a column will find that there is always someone ready to criticize and, often as not, they don't

This Sunday is the day that dad is supposed to feel and act the part of the true man of the house. The provider, the one who lays down the law and is responsible for all the important decisions of the house-hold. My how times have changed. hind the wheel, seem to develop a case of heavy-toot and the posts and pedestrians go flying by in a hurry. We can help by driving carefully, riding our bikes carefully and avoiding jay-walking. Some of the olders could help a lot if they would leave that BOTTLE at home where member him with some token of apit belongs. preciation for all the trouble you have caused him-and got away

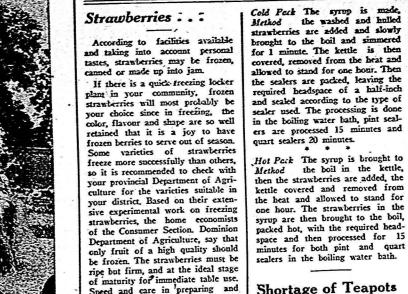
A number of teeners we have heard about are leaving for the reland-sailors were getting their yachts, dinghy's, launches and what-nots ready to go down to the lake in ships. We went down to the local time—and you do meet some nice people. One fellow we know heads for Banff. There is a spot where boys and the old woman all busy painting and caulking. It made us feel that summer was here. Out on most any teen-ager could work with pleasure, especially when Paramount of Hollywood sends up a fellow like Bing Crosby to make a picture. The picture that Bing made at Banif last year is scheduled to be released this fall. Done in technicolor, "The Emperor's Waltz" is supposed small punts, and the odd picnic bas ket could be seen. But getting back to the boats. Over on the end, a boy of about 8 years was varnishing small boat with one sail on it. He stated it was a Moth and that he raced it on the bay every year. Ap-parently they make boats these days for all shapes and sizes which re-

Apparently we cause the kid rother a little embarrassment times. It seems that quite a number of his fellow students at Scarboro

Crossword Puzzle Considered Good Intelligence Test

holidays. Oh boy, will I lap that up? Swimming, fishing and hiking Is the solving of crosswords and I can get up when I feel like it. The editor thinks, that I have a lot of nerve pleading for time off for a rest, but then editors sometimes get in those moods. We tried to Billy Rose to do a guest column, but he refuses And so did Roly Young and Jim Coleman. Well, anyway, Susie wanted to do a column for me so stand by. Don't let on that I asked those other people first-she may be annoyed and I can get into trouble easy enough. By for now, and we'll be back with you the week after next. The use of lemon juice by sailors in the British Navy was made obligatory as an anti-scurry tonic in 1795. REG'LAR FELLERS-Shock-Proof Service

Unfortunately, it is not easy to us all the words thus acquired. Profes r Murdoch does not quite see how he is going to bring titis and opalis into casual conversation. Still, the crossword is, in his opinion, the best intelligence test yet invented, and he suggests that at the next election every pollng both should be equipped with some simple crosswords to test people's capacitation for voting.



ripe but firm, and at the ideal stage of maturity for immediate table use. Speed and care in preparing and handling the fruit are very important. To prevent the fruit from loos-Upsets Government ing its original flavour, appearance The Socialist regime in England and texture, a small quantity only has come to its crucial test. There is should be prepared at one time for a shortage of teapots. freezing. A Laborite member complained bitterly in Commons that he had tried unsuccessfully in 11 stores to The strawberries are washed and orted before being hulled; then they

... TABLE TALKS ...

buy one. The parliamentary secre are packed either whole or sliced in tary of the Board of Trade couldn't cold, medium syrup to cover or in dry sugar. A medium syrup is made with 1 cup of sugar and 1 cup wa-Thus the issue is joined. Everyone ter. For dry sugar use 4 lbs. of pre-pared fruit, about 12 cups to one knows an Englishman must have his tea. Without it he becomes unmanpound of sugar (2 cups).

The packed containers should be ageable. Unless the Socialists find some pots, and find them fast, their government may discover itself up set. Even now, it may be said to be

Hot Pack The syrup is brought to

Method the boil in the kettle, then the strawberries are added, the

the heat and allowed to stand for

one hour. The strawberries in the syrup are then brought to the boil, packed hot, with the required head-

space and then processed for 15 minutes for both pint and quart

Shortage of Teapots

frozen immediately after packing. I they are to be frozen and stored a locker plant, each container, as it is packed, should be placed in a rerigerator or very cold place until taken to the locker plant without de-Homemakers who do not have freezing facilities are interested in the best recommended method for canning strawberries. The recom-mendations for preparing and hand-

ling the strawberries are the same for canning as for freezing.

There are two methods recommended for canning strawberries, the Cold Pack method and the Hot Pack nethod using the same strength of syrup, that is a medium one which sugar and water.

-Tubeless Tires Tubes may be as obsol

spokes on the automobile wheels of the future, says the B. F. Goodrich

Cold Pack The syrup is made, Mathod the washed and hulled strawberries are added and slowly James J. Newman, Goodrich viceprought to the boil and simmere president, has announced the derel-opment of tubeless tires of rayon cord construction, and reported the covered, removed from the heat and allowed to stand for one hour. Then new disks were being used on taxicab fleet in a midwestern city

on state police cruisers and on some private passenger cars. Advantages of the new tires claimed by the company include safe-ty features of puncture-sealing inner tubes, improved riding qualities, high

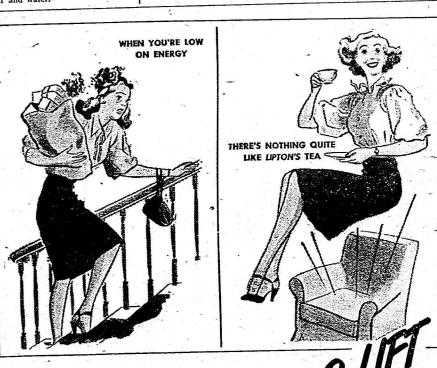


Quality The only
Cigarette Paper
NADEIN FRANCE BLUE COVER

PURE WHITE Free Burning (13°) Double Book Automatic 100 Leaves

For EASY ROLLING USE OF ZIG-ZAG CIGARETTE ROLLER 25¢

DAILY MAIL **ROLL YOUR OWN** CIGARETTE TOBACCO

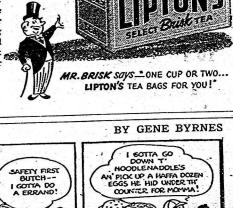


ONLYLIPTON'S BRISK-TASTING TEA GIVES YOU THAT

● You've never had a cup of tea like Lipton'sit's so delicious, so rich, so full-bodied, and, above all, so exhibitanting! That's Lipton's FLAVOR-LIFT—and only Lipton's has it. For it's the blend that makes Lipton's-and Lipton's who make the blend. You'll notice this amazing FLAVOR-LIFT with your very first cup of Lipton's brisk-tasting tea. You'll say it's wonderful ... wonderful anytime, morning, noon and night. Try it! Ask for Lipton's the tea with the FLAVOR-LIFT, at your

grocer's today!

Copyright 1947—Thee. J. Lipton Limited







feel. Their nature is to come to the point quickly and without cere-money regardless of what the out-come may mean to them.

The larger lower loops in the letters tell you the easy going nature of the writer, who would do a favour for a friend and not do a favour for a friend and that think of the cost, but rather that he would be "helping someone out". You can be sure that he will be as friendly today as he will be tomorrow and all the other days, for these loops reveal the writer to be broadminded, willing to over-look the faults of others and to

7983

night, but I'd destroyed the letters, vince him that I had done an errand

Did you ever take part

This marathon is open to all women's organizations. All quilts entered in this competition, are to be left with the C.N.E. for shipment to Britain. Six quilters will work at each quilt which may be pieced using cuttings from sewing, or of plain material. Quilts should be

sible, during the bee. A picnic supper for all quilters will be supplied by Exhibition authori-Prizes are: \$10 for first. for second. \$5, \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4, and \$3 for eighth prize. A cons ation prize of \$2 will be awarded to each organization taking part. Basis of judging will be: suitability 40; workmanship 40; appearance 20. Entry forms are ow available at the Women's Section, Canadian National Exhibition, Exhibition Park, Tor-

me down

to sleep, Thee Lord my should live for other to guide my ways. Atmen. Attached by Sangaran and Sangar

by Laura Wheeler Help a tot memorize her prayerembroider this panel to remind her of it. It's a double pleasure; easy to

do-the joy of pleasing a youngster. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTSin coins (stamps cannot be accept-ed) for this pattern to the Needleed) for this pattern to the Accelerate Dept., Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Print plainly. PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Sunday School Lesson

Religious Reforms In Judah 2 Kings 22:10-11; 23:1-5, 21 slew him.

Then came the good son of a bad father, Josiah, Amon's son, then a boy of & He ruled Judah for 31

Josiah was aggressive. He vig-orously attacked the idolatrous places and restored the Temple as the place of true worship.

It was in this restoration of the Temple that the "Book of the Law," the book of Denteronomy in our Bible, was discovered. It be-came the occasion for an impressive dedicatory service in which king and people made a covenant to obey its

Centuries later Jesus proclaimed the spiritual nature of the true God, whose worship is in spirit and in truth and is not confined to temples, mountains, or other pro-fessedly holy places. But the effect of the reforms under Josiah was to purify religion of its abuses. In its emphasis on the holy place it destroyed the unholy places. And un-holiness, whether in place or in per-son, is the denial of essential good-ness and of all true worship.

WOMEN! TRY THIS if you're NERVOUS On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of Month!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S YEGETABLE



Kidney-Liver Pills



Can be operated by any-

FLETCHER'S Bowie, Maryland

