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WITH THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor the church throughout the day Sun- after peace is won. day, speaking at both morning and

most difficult and serious in the his- for the debt problem. tory of the Foreign Mission Board of gaged in the most destructive and Founder's Day. deadly war the world has ever seen, the Board points out five major

1. The inability to communicate with the majority of our missionaries.

The dreadful suffering of our ative missionaries and the impossibility of our helping them.

4. The question of relief for the starving men, women and children in war stricken lands.

5 The problem of rehabilitation of our work when the war is over. Rev. Griffin comes fresh from the foreign fields, and will give us the real conditions existing, what is being done, and the great opportunity Texas cities and towns during the for Southern Baptist in the future.

We invite the hearing of all Christians and people sympathetic toward Christian enterprises.

Services are conducted at 11:00 a Sunday School opens at 10:00 a. m. and the Training Union at 7:00 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John W. Myrose, Paster Sunday School, 10. F. H. Bourland. superintendent. Come to your Sunday school. Visit this Sunday school and make it yours regularly. There is a class for you.

Morning worship, 11. Sermon by

the pastor, "Rebel Religion." Evening service, 7:30. Following a united worship service the age group: will meet. After the closing devotional service the young people will meet at the manse for a social hour. Everyone of the young people should attend the meeting this week to nake final plans for Young People's Day, January 31. The young people will conduct the morning worship service on this date, with the pastor bringing the message.

The ladies meet Tuesday, 2:30, in the church parlor.

The junior choir practices after school Wednesday.

The senior choir practices Wednes-

day at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES

The Presbyterian Ladies' Auxiliary had an all day meeting Tuesday, working at sewing and surgical dressings rooms of the Red Cross.

The noon hour was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. E. L. Sitter.

Those present were Mesdames T. A. Massay, Vincent, Carl Jones, E. J. Windom, T. E. Crisp, E. L. Sitter, N. A. Greer, T. J. Coffey, Boyd school, Meador, C. E. Cooke, H. R. Trimble, McCracken, R. S. Watkins and J. W. GREEN-GIDEON

A missionary program with Mrs. Franks in charge will be held next Tuesday at the church.

METHODIST W. S. C. S.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. met at the church Tuesday afternoon. The business session was conducted

by the president, Mrs. J. L. Hess. The devotional was led by Mrs. CREAM SEPARATOR EXPLODES R. S. Watkins.

Song-The Great Physician. Prayer-Mrs. J. L. Andrews.

Mrs. J. E. Kirby brought the lesson on The Christian's Responsibility for a Great and Enduring Peace. Closing prayer-Mrs. A. B. Chris-

On next Tuesday the ladies will have an all day meeting at the Red

Cross rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steel have

moved to Gatesville.

Nate Franks made a business trip to Oklahoma City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Perkins made a

business trip to Dallas this week.

ures have been moved forward a year. Amarillo Tuesday on business.

for another year of the home paper, Cooke were in Amarillo Thursday. in Pampa on business Monday.

Revivalist Speaks at Lions Club

Rev. B. F. Neeley, Nazarene revivalist, was guest speaker at the Lions Club Tuesday, with reference Foreign Missionary to Nigeria, Af- to present would conditions and sugica, Rev. B. T. Griffin, will be with gesting things that may be necessary

Rev. Neeley said that a jubilee year in line with Old Testament con-The present period is possibly the ditions might be the best solution

The membership committee was the Southern Baptist Convention asked to make an effort to secure a With three-fourths of the world en- quota of four new members for

Two members were reported re-

FAULTY HEATING EQUIPMENT FIRES

Mayor Bo.d Meador, city fire narshal, reports that almost oneast January and February were au ed by heating equipment.

In unging carefulness with stoves weather usually experienced in the to totain book No. 2.

"The record of 1942 reveals that doming on a "point system." first two months of the year were of heating equipment.

or room furnishings account for a

the fact that a large number of cate the book was issued) good for Present or sending gifts were caution to prevent dwelling fires.

their clothing caught fire while after book No. 2 is distributed. standing too near stoves or open fire

PETTY FAMILY REUNION

been at home since Dec. 26, 1940. board.

also present.

brother, Bill Bailey, and other rela- essential mileage to come first. tives here last week.

Petty was separating milk, the cream at McLean are: Foods and rubber separator exploded, sending parts fly- footwear, T. A. Landers; gasoline, ing in all directions. Mrs. Petty es- O. G. Stokely; tires, E. L. Sitter. caped injury and all parts were found

for the explosion could be given. home last week end.

CPL. R. A. MANTOOTH

R. A. Mantooth, Jr., has been at Shamrock Saturday. promoted to Corporal in the Air Signal Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson and daughter of Amarillo visited in Mc-Lean Sunday.

Mrs. S. W. Rice's subscription fig- Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Thiry were in James Scott and family of Pampa

Amount of Victory Tax Deductible from Weekly Wages of Selected Amounts and Amount of Net Victory Tax After Deduction of Credits

Weekly			: Net Victory tax after credits					
wage (gross amount)	!	Gross Victory tax	-	Single person— no dependents	:	Married person— no dependents		Married person— two dependents
\$ 12								
15		\$.15		\$.11		\$.09		\$.08
20		.40		.30		.24		.22
30		.90		.68		.54		.50
40		1.40		1.05		.84		.78
50		1.90		1.43		1.14		1.06
60		2.40		1.80		1.44		1.34
70		2.90		2.18		1.74		1.62
80		3.40		2.55		2.04		1.90
90		3.90		2.93		2.34		2.18
100		4.40		3.30		2.64		2.46

The credits may be taken currently or after the war. They amount to 40 percent of the tax for married persons, 25 percent for single persons, and 2 percent for each dependent. They may be taken currently and will be based on (a) payments of premiums on life insurance policies in force on September 1, 1942; (b) payments of old debts; (c) net purchase of

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Parshandle at this season of the year, WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2-To occasion were Mesdames A. B. Chris-

A. B and C used for passenger car Hancock and Maudie Dale Woods. sasoline; E and R books for non- Mrs. W. E. Bogan was in charge of in the fighting forces have rubber caused by improper use or installation against uses; D for motorcycles; T the progam which consisted of than it is that we ever move our for trucks and commercial vehicles. games on cooking.

Rationed Food Commodities SUGAR-Stamp No. 10 in book No. "Darling You and I" and "My Denumber of fires each winter. Other I good for 3 pounds until midnight, votion." She was accompanied at causes include overheated stoves; de- Jan. 31, 1943. Stamp No. 11 good the piano by Miss Ruth Strandberg. Surrounding counties at Pampa, Clarfective flues and chimneys and im- for 3 pounds until midnight March Misses Wood and Hancock served endon and Lubbock, presented a merit

thortage in McLean, together with No. 1 (for those 15 or older on the Bonner presided at the guest book, ly executive assistant to McGee. The home fires occur during the winter | 1 pound until midnight Feb. 7, 1943. Mesdames Y. B. Lee, Gene Woodrome, program sets limit at 21/2 pound per Juanita McBroom, J. W. Story, J. W. appreciation for his devotion to his "At least 31 persons died in Texas person per week. Meat will be ra- Myrose, Murray Boston, H. C. Rippy, country's needs through the free and ast year from burns received when Loned under the "point system" Roger Powers, B. L. Anderson, J. H. patriotic sacrifice of personal inter-

> Mileage Rationing m A, B and C books is 4 gailons. Don Alexander.

The children are Sgt. Francis L., TIRE INSPECTION-All A book J. R. Clark, J. A. Sparks, Kate The state office is not bluffing in pardon, of the U.S. Army; twin sons, Herman holders must have official tire in- Everett, C. C. Bogan, Verna Smith, its investigation of C book gasoline But women who once Deo and Harold Cleo; and twin Jobetions by March 31, 1943 (changed Etta Mann, Boyd Meador, Walter ration usage, he warned. "We are Sat around like a dunce laughters, Zora Idabel and Nora from January 31). Subsequent in- Bailey, S. W. Rice and Billy D. Rice. going to keep faith with the public Playing cards or complaining of allspections for A book holders will be Misses Maudie Dale Woods, Dora and see that these C book holders ments The family went to Pampa Thurs- once every six months (changed Mae Overton, Betty Jo Andrews, live up to their agreement." day and had a group picture taken. from four months). B and C book Edith Mae Duncan, Naomi Hancock. The state director spoke at luncheon For humanity's sake, They are dinner in the home of Mrs. holders and owners of bulk coupons Patty Cobbs, Mary Ellen Moore, Mary sponsored by the junior and senior And their only complaint is curtail-Petty's sister, Mrs. W. E. James. A for fleets must have first official tire Lee Abbott. niece, Miss Ernestine Francis, was inspection by February 22, 1943 Messrs, and Mesdames Ruel Smith, at a banquet sponsored by Clarendon They've learned to be cheery (changed from Jan. 31). Subsequent Cecil Dyer, C. B. Batson. Harold, who is employed at the inspections for B book holders will glider school at Dalhart, left Thurs- be once every four months (changed DENWORTH WOMAN HONORED day night. Herman left Sunday for from two months). Subsequent ina short visit at Abilene before going spections for C book holders will be Mrs. Kenneth Meyers and Mrs. the state official and met with county If you see what I mean, to Fort Sill, Okla., for induction into once in every three months (changed Cort Meyers were co-hostesses at a boards to answer questions regarding And there's no greater beauty than the army. Zora Idabel left Satur- from two months). T ration book pink and blue tea one day last week various phases of the OPA program day for her work at Dallas. Sgt. holders must have first official tire honoring Mrs. John Cooper of Den-Francis left Sunday for a short visit inspections by February 28, 1943 worth.

miles, whichever comes first.

Other Rationing

Mr. Gideon is stationed at Camp Eligible purchasers needing new automobiles, bicycles, typewriters, rubber footwear and other commodities accordion music. on which sales might be restricted should see their local ration board. CLAWSON-FORSDICK Sunday morning as Mrs. Luther Members of the Gray county board

The separator had been frozen, but | Misses Ruth Hart and Eloise Lane had been thawed out, and no reason of Pamoa visited in the C. J. Cash

> Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Andrews visited their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Weatherby,

> N. H. Greer visited home folks in Amarillo over the week end.

were in Shamrock Friday.

visited here Thursday.

A bridal shawer honoring Mrs. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1-Used Kenneth Dyer was given Wednesday and other heating units in cold for sugar and colice, will be required afternoon in the parlors of the sissued soon, will provide for ra- tian, J. L. Andrews, Odell Mantooth, Director Mark McGee of Fort Worth C. B. Lee, R. S. Watkins, R. L. Bonover 31% of all fires reported in MILEAGE RATION BOOKS-Books ner, W. E. Bogan; Misses Naomi

> Miss Mary Evelyn Foster sang stated. refreshments from a lace covered award to J. Doyle Settle, Lubbock COFFEE-Stamp No. 28 in book table lighted with tapers. Mrs. MEAT-Voluntary share-the-meat Johnnie R. Back, W. L. Hancock, Wade, F. W. Cobbs, C. O. Greene, ests in the execution of the war A. B. Christian, J. L. Hess, Callie price and rationing program." The

First 8 coupons in A book expire Mesdames J. L. Lawrence, R. L. at midnight Jan. 21, 1943. Second 8 Bonner, C. B. Lee, Odell Mantooth, The state director warned in his cupons are good until midnigth W. C. Shull, Earl Stubblefield, Dwight speeches that C card holders had With a glint in my eye, family reunion at their home Wed- Maich 21, 1943. Those who think Stubblefield, S. L. Humphreys, S. J. better be sure they are using those The Red Cross beats Elizabeth Arden dray are eligible for supplemental Dyer. T. E. Crisp, Carl Sullivan, C cards for the purpose for which in bringing a glow he first time all the children had rations should see their local ration J. L. Andrews, Ernest Beck, Harry they were issued, or they are going To the women I know. Overton, H. W. Brooks, W. E. Bogan, to get their C cards taken in."

at Amarillo before going to Miami, (changed from Jan. 15). Subsequent Lovely gifts were presented to the Fla., to enroll in officers' training inspections for T book holders will honoree by the following: Mesdames Miss Iona Price and Mr. Jack duty, be once every 60 days, or every 5,000 C. R. Griffith, John Lowe, R. R Sharp were married January 15 at And I know they feel, too, Rath, Ernest Dowell, C. E. Corts, Pampa, D. R. Henry, justice of the The way that I do, TERES-If official tire inspector Vester Dowell, Ray McDonald, Frank peace, performing the ceremony. They The Red Cross is a course in real recommends a tire replacement or Babcock, Jake Flesher, W. R. Fer- were accompanied by the bride's sis- beauty. Mrs. Tincey Green and Mr. Winston recap, apply to local ration board for guson, B. L. Webb, Racy Morse, ter, Mrs. Jack Key. Gideon, both of Fort Worth, were tire or recap ration certificate. Tires Floyd Gatlin, C. B. Copeland, R. H. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. and recaps will be rationed to all Bradfield, George Riley, Damaris Holt, Pearl Price of McLean and is em-The bride, a former resident of on the basis of tire inspections and Floyd Smith, L. Ringham, E. E. ployed at the Meador Cafe. the Heald community, visited her county quotas available, with most Gething, Jack Ferris, Cole, Edward The groom is a son of Mr. and Gething, Cort Meyers, Kenneth Mey- Mrs. Sam Sharp, also of McLean, ers: Misses Alice Billie Corts, Sandra and is a seaman second class in Bank in Dallas.

Morse and Jean Rath. Miss Rath favored the guests with ed out of New York City.

S. Forsdick of Caldwell, Idaho, on 182. Saturday, January 16.

The bride has been studying nursing at the West Texas hospital in daughter, Vesta Grace, accompanied Burrows, E. A. Dennis. Lubbock. She spent most of her by Mrs. T. H. Baker of Pampa Jan. 25-Wanda Ruth Dennis. school days at McLean, graduating were Saturday dinner guests in the Jan 26-D. L. Wood, Jr., O. B. from high school at Glendale, Ariz. Luther Petty home. Sgt. Forsdick is a graduate of the state university of Idaho, and is will make their home.

Mrs. J. B. Pettit is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wheeler Carter, and Mrs. S. J. Dyer and son, Kenneth, family at El Dorado, Ark.

Robert Gibson made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday.

Thomas Ashby sends us a check Mrs. O. G. Stokely and Mrs. C. E. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCracken were G. W. Street was in Shamrock

Sub-Zero Weather First of the Week

The thermometer has hovered around zero this week, with the lowest point reached Monday night of

The cold spell covered the entire state, with Pampa reporting 10 below and Amarillo 7, as the coldest owns reporting.

with 20 above in the valley. A 65year-old woman died from cold at Dallas. Some livestock damage was reported over the Panhandle.

A drifting snow fell Monday, but

No damage was reported locally

COMPLAINING PERSONS

CALLED SABOTEURS

and efforts of county war price and Methodist Church. Hostesses for the a form of sabotage, "lending aid and

Mr. McGee, who addressed groups and met with county boards from district rationing officer, and former-GASOLINE-Value of each coupon Haynes, G. W. Sitter, F. P. Wilson, award was presented at an open While their mothers are gone January 13.

chambers of commerce at Pampa and ments. chamber of commerce January 12. At tasks that are dreary, OPA manager, and other officials living. from the district office accompanied They're part of the scene,

PRICE-SHARP

the U. S. Navy. He has been station-

WATKINS LEE WAY AGENT

Buddy Watkins is the local Lee Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clawson an- Way motor truck agent, and says nounce the marriage of their daugh- he will be glad to do any local haulter, Juanita, to Staff Sergeant Kermit ing wanted. His phone number is

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James and Jan. 24-Mrs. T. J. Coffey, Evelyn

now stationed at Lubbock, where they in Erick, Okla, Tuesday of last week Maudie Dale Woods, Frankie Sue for the funeral of the former's bro- King, Mrs. J. C. McClellan. ther-in-law, Abb Gilbert.

Cottrell of Pampa were in McLean Jean Lynch, Mrs. Jesse J. Cobb.

E. J. Windom made a business trip to Pampa Thursday.

More Women Do Red Cross Work

By Mrs. O. G. Stokely, HPC We have more Red Cross workers in both the sewing and surgical cressing rooms last week, which is very encouraging.

Mrs. Watkins invites ladies to come to the sewing room each day. When a church or club group meets to sew, Crops in South Texas were ruined, you are invited to come in and help

We have some chapter labels to ew in knitted garments. This is nand work and very easy. If you want to do some of this work, please was of little value as to moisture phone Mrs. Stokely and the garments will be brought to your home.

Women in other towns in the Panother than bursted water pipes in handle, with populations about the size of ours, report that they are keeping up with their quota of surgical dressings. The only answer to hat is they have more workers. We uggest that the fathers keep the night, and let the mothers come to

That the women who serve the Red

Their children grow wan nuncheon of the Lubbock Rotary Club. And their home is a place far from

And, if I am wrong, I beg your

Howard R. Gholson, Lubbock district They're alert to the life they are

Their home is aware

Of the need in the air. Sons are proud of their mothers on

Mrs. O. E Lochridge, former Mc-Lean resident, writes that Mr. Lochridge is in the U.S. Navy, stationed

Lieut. and Mrs. Faris Hess of Alexandria, La., came Friday for a two weeks' visit with home folks.

in California; and that she is em-

ployed in the Commercial National

Mrs. T. A. Landers is visiting rela-

BIRTHDAYS

Jan. 27-Mrs. J. L. Andrews, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrows were J. W. Burrows, Mrs. E. H. Kramer,

Jan. 28-J. A. Sparks, H. W. Brooks, Mrs. T. A. Landers, Charles Ray Sheriff G. H. Kyle and Deputy Bud Stratton, Mrs. J. G. Abbott, Joyce

> Jan. 29-Mrs. Bennie Watkins. Mrs. Leon Waldrop, Dora Mae Bailey, T. A. Landers, Pete Fulbright, Thelter McFherson, Leonard Huff.

Jan. 30-Mrs. Harry Butcher, Hal C. J. Cash was in Pampa Sunday. Mounce, Clara Pearl Gatlin.

Before this year ends the present 15,000,000 war workers will be increased to 20,000,000 or more in the nation's all-out, everybody-aboard war effort that will produce something like 125,000 planes, 75,000 tanks, 35,000 anti-aircraft guns, and over 10,000,000 tons of shipping to put Adolf, Hirohito and little Musso in their respective places.

This is the year when American industry and labor will show that it can do next to, or even, the impossible in turning out the weapons for victory over the Axis.

For some time the gigantic machinery of American industry was slowly gaining speed. There was temporary confusion.

Soon, though, the might and power of America hard at work began to be felt as the armed forces of the nation began to make glorious use of weapons rolling from unusual production lines, steel mills, automobile plants, and converted peace-time manufacturing plants. Today there is hardly a person whose work is not at least closely tied up with the national armament production plan.

Speaking in the nation's Capitol, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones said: "We are already outproducing our Axis enemies and are only now approaching peak production in certain essential military categories. While 1943 will be a real test of the ability of American productive genius to supply our own armed forces and those of our Allies, past performances give us every ground for confidence that the high goals fixed by the President will be achieved."

That program, which was shown in part at the beginning, calls for a total expenditure of at least \$53,000,-000,000 by June 30, this year.

Where 5,000 planes a month was the schedule for 1942, the 1943 output will be more than twice that. (In 1940 only 500 a month were produced.)

During 1942 the shipbuilding industry produced over 8,000,000 tons of shipping. The goal for 1943 is twice that amount. A total of 16,000,000 tons would be equivalent to 25 per cent of the entire merchant marine of the world when the war broke out.

Over a year ago it took almost 180 days to construct a "Liberty ship." American inventiveness, ingenuity and efficiency have whittled that time down to 56 days, and there is no doubt even that time will be further cut down.

Not so long ago Donald Nelson spoke before the National Association of Manufacturers and said: "At this moment the United States is producing combat armaments in as great a volume as all the Axis powers combined. A year from now (this year, '43) it will be producing twice as much; and the United Nations as a whole will be out-producing their adversaries by a margin of three to one."

The automobile industry, after re-tooling for war production, began to get in its main stride toward the middle of 1942. Even then, before it was in complete working order, it turned out war equipment valued at \$6,600,000,-00, equivalent to 8,500,000 passenger cars and trucks, or 3,000 .-000 more than it turned out in the historic, prosperous year 1929.

Farmers of America, as Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said elsewhere on this page, are making superhuman efforts to make 1943 a greater production year than was the giant 1942.

This year farmers will have fewer farm hands than last year; more of his family will be helping. Labor shortages have already shown in various sections of the nation, but Manpower Commissioner McNutt has come to the aid by bringing in transient farm help whenever and wherever possible. About the only commodity farmers are not asked to produce more than they did in 1942 are grain cereals for bread and fooducts not only for Americans, but support the increased livestock prolend-lease friends.

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Production for Victory

Even though over 30,000,000 farmers worked from before dawn until far late into the night during 1942, they still were unable to keep up with the demand for some products, such as meats of certain types and grades, and dairy products. The latter were being dehydrated in enormous quantities for shipment abroad both to the armed forces, and to lend-lease nations.

This year over 26,000,000 milk cows will be utilized to supply the increased demand for dairy products. The great amount of milk alone that needs to be dairied during 1943 can be imagined when during 1940, a non-war year, the U. S. per capita con-sumption of all dairy products amounted to over 97 gallons. That figure includes such per capita amounts as 17 pounds of

butter, 5.9 cheese, 2.3 ice cream. Food will write the peace after this war is ended, whether it be this year or during 1944. But foodand plenty of it-is needed right now for fighters and workers, and those not so fortunate in war-torn lands. Meat rationing will attempt to bring a fair allotment to each American. Even then the farmers will be pushed to supply the per person per year consumption of meats for this

In 1942 American farmers went over the quota set for them. That they can top 1943's quota is an almost certainty.

One of the dangers-which American people have been careful enough to heed-arising from the increase in employment is that of an increased income, without an accompanying supply of products which they could buy with their new wealth. That this danger will be no less during 1943 when employment will increase still more, and products for consumption will be less is under-

'Notch by Notch'

Secretary of Commerce, speakng of what is ahead in '43, said: "Our people have tightened their belts and will further tighten them notch by notch if and when war developments make it necessary. They know that no matter what hardships we must endure at home those suffered by our courageous armed forces and their gallant Allies on distant fighting fronts will be infinitely

standable. Bond buying, Victory tax on payrolls, increased income taxes, and probably compulsory savings might take some of this excess spending power away. But the force of what remains will still be greater than it was in 1942.

The record farm income of 1919, according to statisticians, was exceeded last year by over a billion dollars, with the 1942 gross income being \$18,500,000,000; cash income, including benefit payments, being \$15,600,000,000. The national outlay in salaries and wages was at least \$80,000,000,000 in 1942, an increase of 80 per cent from 1939. It is assumed, despite certain counteracting forces, that salaries and wages will be more than that in 1943.

The consciousness with which the armed forces, rural and urban workers, went about their respective jobs during 1942 gives an idea of the might which this nation will achieve during this present year.

Poet Walt Whitman wrote, "I hear America singing . . ." This year Americans will continue to hear the nation's industry humming - humming a tune of Victory which will soon-everyone hopes-break out into a mighty song celebrating the victorious defeat of the enemy



(*Hitler-Hirohito-Musso.)

Farm Production Job This Year Not Easy One, Says Sec. Wickard

Because one-fourth of all the food that is going to be produced here during 1943 will go to U. S. armed forces, and outside of its boundaries to feed the peoples of the United Nations and those peoples in lands occupied

by the Axis which may be taken more dry beans and peas to supplefrom the enemy, that doesn't mean that Americans won't be well fed or healthy.

In England, after the nation went on a point rationing plan and many of the frills of the diet were cut out, it was found by public health officials that the average Englishman's diet was far more nourishing than before, and also that public health had improved.

The food goal for 1943 stresses the need of foods of most dietary values for wartime. Every effort will be stuffs. The granaries of America are | made by the farmers of America to filled to the overflowing. There will achieve them. A greater production be plenty of bread, and similar prod- of milk, meat, eggs, feed grains to neighbors who need it, Allies and duction is called for. Besides that there is an increased demand for

ment the proteins needed in our diets, more poultry to supplement our supply of meats, and more of the vegetables so necessary and essential because of their high food value. Speaking to the farmers of

America, Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, said: The 1943 farm production job will not be easy." But he added that "it was not easy in 1942 in general farmers met the goals, and exceeded by 12 per cent the previous high records set in 1941."

For months food officials have been at work figuring out how much the country can produce and have fixed what they believe to be attainable goals. They also know what the minimum needs of this nation are, besides the minimum for United Nations countries, outside of what they can supply by themselves.

What has them in doubt is the amount of territory recaptured from the Axis and the number of persons within such territories who will have to be fed. North Africa is a part example of feeding natives in territory wrested from the Axis.

The point rationing plan which is to begin next month is said to provide a means of manipulating public demand and also compelling public adherence to a predetermined balanced diet. Each month, or every six weeks the OPA will announce various "point values" of various type canned goods. Current pointvalue rates will be prominently posted in all grocery stores and housewives can decide from an inspection of the list what are the best "bargains" or "buys."

are the ones that are keeping the production line humming. AMMUNITION WORKERS TURNING OUT VAST QUANTITIES

The men behind the men behind the guns, such as those shown here,

During the first year of war American ammunition workers turned out enough rifle and machine gun ammunition to enable each individual Axis soldier to be shot at by 83 rounds of stinging, hot lead.

That amount, according to Under-secretary of War Robert P. Patter-son, is still mounting. At one arsenal, data collected showed each employee made and assembled an average of more than 47,000 rounds of small ammunition, calibers .30 and .50. Besides each workman turned out an average of 605 artil-lery cartridge cases, made parts and

assembled 200 mechanical time fuses and 400 artillery shell bodies up to

The amazing fact about these figures given by the undersee-retary is that they are based on all employees of the arsenal, such as clerks, timekeepers, jan-

itors, watchmen. Had only the

men and women actually encluded in the per capita figures above, the produc would have been 20 per cent

What will be produced there in '43 can be imagined when it is shown that in '42 over a billion rounds of small arms cartridges and over ten million artillery shell cases were shipped from there.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Jap Armada Repulsed in New Guinea; Russians' Rostov-Caucasus Offensive Wins Back Vital Areas From Germans; FDR Cites 'Miracle' of War Production

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When epinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.



First picture of an American officer questioning German prisoners is shown above, as Maj. William Yarborough (bareheaded) of Seattle, Wash., interrogates two German prisoners taken in Tunisia. Fighting French troopers look on. Major Yarborough is liaison officer between the advanced U. S. forces and the French in Tunisia.

ROOSEVELT: Better World Ahead

Bad news for the Axis, good news for the United Nations and the assurance of victory followed by postwar economic security were the three most significant elements in President Roosevelt's annual message to the 78th congress.

In delivering his bad news to the Axis on all fronts, the President bluntly announced: "Now our aim is to force the Japanese to fight. Last year we stopped them. This year we intend to advance." In the African area he promised that the last vestige of Axis power would be driven from the south shores of the Mediterranean. Concerning Europe, he said, "We are going to strike-and strike hard."

The good news for the United Nations was contained in Mr. Roosevelt's enumeration of the "miracle of production" at home, as well as the evidence of close co-operations between all Allied leaders. In his summary of accomplishments during the last year, the President listed the production of 48,000 airplanes, 56,000 tanks and self-propelled artillery weapons, and 10,431,000,000 rounds of ammunition and the transporting of 1,500,000 men of our 7,000, 000 armed forces overseas. Significantly, he revealed that more supplies are now being flown by American planes to China than were ever transported over the Burma road.

In his approaches to postwar planning and domestic policy, the President succeeded in promoting good will for the administration in a congress now closely balanced in political faith. He suggested principles rather than specific recommendations for legislation that might stir up factional disputes.

NORTH AFRICA: Allies Coil

Give and take operations continued on the Tunisian front, with the Allied forces steadily recruiting their strength until superior air and land power aided by more favorable weather would enable them to smash ahead in the all-out assault for Bizerte and Tunis. As American troop concentrations

were speeded in the new U. S. fifth under Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark, British infantry units wrested important heights from the Germans west of Bizerte.

The British, however, were dislodged from these positions by fierce German counter-attacks indicating the enemy's determination to contest every remaining foot of African soil.

British and American bombers were active in the air, while Allied submarines harassed Axis shipping in the Mediterranean, sinking two enemy ships believed to be carrying troops to Africa.

In the east, General Sir Bernard Montgomery's British eighth army had been sparring for an opening for a new push on Tripoli.

On the diplomatic front it was reported that Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, and Gen. Henri Giraud had agreed to a discussion of North African problems designed to speed French action against the Axis in collaboration with their Allies.

LOCAL TRANSPORT: ODT Takes Over

In a far-reaching executive order

designed to speed up the movement of war workers, President Roosevelt placed Defense Transportation Di-rector Joseph B. Eastman in charge of local bus lines and street cars. The effect was to give ODT com-

plete supervision over all local transportation equipment and to authorize Mr. Eastman to revise present service and schedules wherever necessary to step up the movement of passengers to and from war plants.

SOUTH PACIFIC:

Japs Are Stubborn

Although General MacArthur's forces had cleared the enemy out of the Papuan peninsula, the Japs still held an area in New Guinea as large as Texas and Oklahoma combined. That the Nipponese intended to stubbornly hold this area was evident from their naval operations to reinforce it.

First Jap efforts in this direction were frustrated when United Nations bombers attacked a convoy of 10 enemy ships off Lae, 160 miles up the eastern New Guinea coast from Buna. The Allied airmen sank two ships, one a 15,000-ton vessel loaded with troops, scored hits on a third and shot down 18 Jap planes, according to a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters.

Meanwhile other Allied airmen roved as far as Gasmata and Rabaul in neighboring New Britain, where unusually heavy concentrations of Jap troop and supply ships and war craft had assembled.

In the Solomons, American fliers continued to assert Allied air suremacy by attacking Jap airfields at Munda and Kahili on Bougainville island. Meanwhile in Burma, British planes strafed the area northwest of Akyab and damaged enemy shipping off Burma's west coast.

RUSS STEAMROLLER:

Gains Momentum

Best news for the United Nations' cause continued to come from the far-flung expanses of south and cen-

The Reds' two-pronged threat aimed at Rostov, vital city at the mouth of the Don, grew more menacing to the Nazi defenders, as both the northern and southern arms of the pincers continued to make new gains, capturing 61 villages in the Middle Don and rolling up impressive advances in the Caucasus.

The Caucasus offensive was especially significant, for after expelling the Nazis from Mozdok, gateway to the Grozny oil fields, and from strategic Nalchik, the Russ pressed the retreating Germans hard, advancing toward Mineralne Vody, center of a network of Caucasus railroads. The capture of more than a dozen Caucasus towns indicated that the Nazi front in the area was breaking up faster than in any previous bat-

The seriousness of the German plight in the Caucasus was emphasized by the fact that for the first time the Berlin radio conceded that Axis troops were retreating in the east Caucasus, explaining that their troops had carried out "a shortening of the front, according to plan by giving up advanced strong points.'

PETROLEUM RATION: East Curbed Again

The OPA cut deeper into the use of rationed petroleum products in 17 eastern states, when an order banned pleasure driving and slashed the amount of fuel oil that schools, stores, theaters and non-residential establishments may consume to 25 per cent below present rations, giv-ing them about 45 per cent of normal requirements.

Future operation of many amusement places was left in doubt, since the OPA order specifically banned motoring to theaters as well as race tracks, and the fuel restrictions threatened to make theaters and night clubs cool beyond comfort. The OPA warned, too, that future cuts in non-residential fuel oil rations might be necessary.

Stern measures faced motorists violating the new orders. Any car owner driving to amusement centers or to "purely social engagements" was liable to the cancellation of all or part of his gasoline ration.



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FREDDIE FRESHMAN, ESQ. STATES:

Well, now all my exams are over and I can relax. (As if I haven't been. Why do you think I flunked everything?) Yes, I am afraid 1 will be a freshman again next year. Where do I get that stuff, afraid? I'm scared to death). Of course there's such a thing as hard work. But any more hard work would make this dull boy duller. It would sure take a good joke to cheer me up and I've got my opinion of the kinda guy that would tell the kinda joke it would take to cheer me up. O. are never as bad as they seem.

You've heard of a freshman girl and her first date. We have a girl and do down the rosy trail of her first date. Irma Ruth Fulbright has been invited to accompany that junior wolf, Russell Blackerby, to-I don't know where. But I couldn't follow them; they haven't gone yet.

I agree with Jack (Jonesy) Jones on the subject of coveralls. I didn't say a word when they started wearing those loose knee length sweaters or when a lot of the beautiful legs became covered in slacks-but coveralls, white baggy coveralls! No. Anything but that!

I've just been dying to get that crooked handled cane of Miss Cousins. I can just imagine how much fun it would be to hook legs with it. Heck! That would be even more fun than whistling in the study hall so the teacher can't tell who it isor hooking Miss Cousins' paper clips together. O, brother!

There's the prettiest girl on the calendar in the English room. When I want an inspiration I just look at it and think of nothing at all. And while I'm thinking nothing at all-that's all.

F. F. A. BOYS PULL COTTON

The McLean F. F. A. boys went out to pull cotton Monday, January 11. They pulled about \$15,00 worth had to go to the army.

This money will be used for the father and son banquet and the parties the boys are planning.

They plan to pull some more cotton in the future.

WHO'S WHO

MISS JEWELL LANE

Jewell Lane was born in Shamrock. December 15, 1925. She has become one of the most notorious little bits of wolf's bait around here. She plans to attend Amarillo business college and become a private secretary. Jewell, like so many of us, enjoys ice cream better than any of the well known delicacies.

Clark Gable, Ginger Rogers and "Gone with the Wind" are her favorites from movieland,

Jewell wants to travel some day but the nearest she's come to it yet is a picture post card collection. She likes to ride horseback.

PLEA FOR PULCHRITURE

to the dogs or whatever you

latest fashions, we find the place IS STAFF SERGEANT against the masculine viewpoint, and

anita Earles, Jack Jones, Bobby bate on the most touching of all coveralls well, fellows, thats just too much for me. You can speak for yourselves or join the cause

against such outrageous monstrosities. There is, or should be, an old air fields wherever needed. adage which says, "If you possess

NEW FOOTBALL JACKETS

The 1942-43 football lettermen have been named and their jackets are ordered. The squad couldn't decide on when the present ones are abused? to be black gaberdine with a wool Some of the teachers have made ffeeced lining and gold stripes down the sleeves. The other jacket is reversible. One side is black gaberdine. the other black satin; both have gold

The boys who are to receive jackets Thursday. are: James Reneau, Jack Jones, Philip Lisman, John Dwyer, David Dwight, ing as careful with them as possible Kenneth Dyer, James Barker, Kenneth man, W. J. Hanner, Wayne Back

> quet for the football boys on February 2, and the jackets will be presented then. So, girls, you'd better be good to those fellows!

The captain for the past year is Jack Jones, and the co-captain is

Snooper Snooping

Here is that snooping snip again snooping around corners, peeping through keyholes, and attending the latest gossip meetings. This is what I heard and saw.

Junior Burrows and Johnnie Mae Boyd surely have romantic souls. You should have seen them Saturday Georgia Lee Barrow and George

Goodgoin are seen together quite Lemuel Ford and Florene Mathews

have a perfect understanding. While peeping through a keyhole the other day I saw another eye which belonged, no doubt to Freddie Freshman. Freshman.

Maurene Goodman robs the cradle

for a grade school boy. How about Joe Johnson also robs the cradle GLISTEN! it, Gene Stanford? from grade school. Its Tommie Jo Cecil from Kellerville,

John Dwyer is good at making dates with Norma Lee McCluey, but-Jack Sanders and Joe Reeves wanted their names in the paper, so here they are: Jack Sanders and Joe Reeves.

Kenneth Bruton's party turned out all right. These were the couples noticed:

Joe Johnson-Tommie Jo Cecil. Max Osborn-Merlene Johnson. Lemuel Ford-Florene Matthews. Kenneth Bruton-Viola Appling. Joe D. Pegram-Zelda Marie West. Russell Blackerby-Freddie J. hnson. Lon Griffith-Mary Sue Drum. Willard Doom-Patsy Cecil. Flea Simpson was seen with Bonnie

Bell Bailey Sunday night. Flash! We have two new boys in school. They are Ralph and Duane

Ayres. Doris Jean Bryant had Delmar Dorsey practically hooked until he

Frank Simpson and Raymond Smith gave Freddie Johnson some chewing gum the other day. These days that is just the same as a proposal. So long for now.

Mrs. Elmer Decker and son left Tuesday for their home near Skellytown after a visit with relatives here.

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Pendleton Field, Ore., Jan. 14.—Roy coveralis—a habit which goes verily Ferry Landers, sen of Mayor and

flow of slacks was found to prevail Staff Sergeant Landers is a squadin M. H. S., but these Sloppy Jo ron supply sergeant in the Air Serwork of supply and maintenance of

A graduate of Higgins high in 1936, Landers attended John Tarleton College, and enlisted in January, 1942 .-Higgins News.

The Southwest Telephone Co. orders their subscription figures moved

Jack Humphreys was in Amarillo

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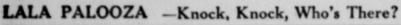
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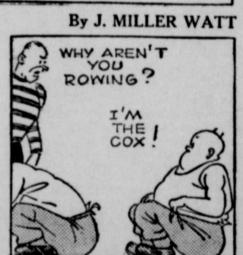


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Hawaiian Islands

The Hawaiian Islands were built up by the eruption of volcanoes from 15,000 feet below the sea to 13,823 feet above the sea (Mauna Kea, the highest mountain).

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twice as much an acre when made

into silage as it is in the barn or

This is especially true of corn and

make much grain. It applies equal-

ly to sweet sorghums, Johnson grass

If corn and grain sorghums can be

left standing until the grain is hard,

they will make better silage, provid-

ed the majority of the leaves still

are green. Nevertheless, these feeds

should be made into silage even

though the leaves are burned or

Sheep are playing a double role

in Uncle Sam's fight for freedom:

Food for fighters, workers, allies;

fleece lined clothing for soldiers in

dried up. But all vitamin A would

Vitamin A is very essential,

especially if silage is its only

source, and the main origin of

vitamin A for livestock is green

It is even more necessary to have

the sweet sorghums, such as redtop

cane and seeded ribbon cane, ripe

for making silage. Immature sweet

sorghums make sour silage. John-

son and sudan grasses should be

headed out and the seed in the dough

Any of the grasses and leg-

umes should be dried until their

water content is reduced to 35

or 40 per cent before being put

into the silo. This means about

When a majority of the leaves of

corn, grain and sweet sorghums, and

Johnson and sudan grasses are

green, it is not necessary to add

water if the feed is chopped in one-

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an ensilage cutter when put in the

If the majority of the leaves are dry, it will be necessary to

add enough water to wet the feed

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Mints

An effort is being made to grow in the United States some commodi ties which are becoming scarce and will soon be unattainable. Manufacturers and dealers in medicines, spices, and condiments who depend on a steady supply of these botanicals from abroad, are urging that they be produced here in greater

Sage, the savory herb used in cooking, can be easily and profitably grown here. Our American sage is usually of a better quality than the imported article, and growers are being offered very attractive prices for their crop. It is used widely in the meat packing industry and is also a standard ground spice for the pan-

Sage is one of the 12 species of the mint family and can be started by cuttings or simply dividing the roots. From this family come many other crops which are commercially marketed. Spearmint is used for mint sauces and for flavoring chewing gum; peppermint yields oil and menthol used in confections, flavorings and medicines. Pennyroyal is used in medicine and the lemonscented leaves of bergamot are much used in perfumes.

Agricultural Notes

Sunlight and soybeans are suggested by the California college of agriculture to poultrymen searching for substitutes to replace fish oils and meal in poultry rations.

Cannibalism in young chicks is best controlled by keeping the brood-er house as cool as practical and by covering the windows with a single thickness of paper to prevent bright-by lighted spots within the house.



WHO'S **NEWS** This Week Lemuel F. Parton

EW YORK .- Effervescent Utopians talk now and then of the day when homes will be traded in as freely as automobiles. Cheap, de-Big Drift Away having a remountable and

From Orthodox sale value ac-Housing Is Seen cording to age they will, has been predicted, be swapped for

grain sorghum crops which will not new and slicker ones as owners tire of them or spurt up the economic ladder from the business coupe to the town sedan rung. When, if and as this happens, happy buyers will do well to toast the memory of John B. Blandford Jr., for it cannot happen without a strong drift away from present-day housing and Blandford is the lad whose bellows is helping that drift nowadays.

Thirty thousand war workers move into public housing accommodations each month. That's Blandford, the national housing administrator. In the past 12 months 278,000 new war-housing units have flown the green sapling that means "finished" in symbolism of builders. That's Blandford, too. And if plans now on the griddle cook to the right turn there will be thousands more. And the old-fashioned house that a man bought to raise and marry his children in, and shelter himself in his slippered retirement will have tough competition.

Blandford, only 45, is the graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, called by President Roosevelt a man of "amazing executive ability." A thick, solid amazer with perky ears he smiles his way along as a man should under such praise.

-EVERY home could use a Dr. Walter H. Eddy these none too cheerful days. It is luck that he is only professor emeritus of physio-

logical chem-Finds a Bright istry at Colum-Side to All This bia university. Off the active War Rationing list, he has

time on his hands as well as "a kind and gentle heart-to comfort friends and foes." War rationing will make us all pull in our belts but, Dr. Eddy says, we need not worry because the health of Americans should not suffer. Well! Maybe "foes" carries the comfort farther than even the doctor would have it go. The Nazis won't be comforted. Not much!

A while back Dr. Eddy was comforting a crowd only a little less needy than today's buttermeat - canned-goods - and - sugar-shy nation. He told a conference that both tea and coffee made for vim and vigor and also helped as much toward sleep as counting sheep. Both, he said, were stimulating morning drinks but at night tended to induce sleep, when taken in moderation. These happy conclusions, and his grand one touching on war rationing, are not those of a Johnny-come-lately, but of a fellow whose record in his own field almost matches Babe Ruth's.

Now the newly-appointed chair-man of the Institute of Dietetics, Dr. Eddy was a major in the last war and is an expert consultant to the quartermaster general of the army in this one.

COL. MERIAN C. COOPER is back from China, and Washington correspondents are left in no doubt about Name a Place and his admira-Col. Cooper Knows tion for his Traffic Cop There chief, Brig. Gen. Claire

Chennault. Colonel Cooper knows just what he wants to say, and says it. Twenty-odd years ago, while the rest of the newspaper reporters were wavering in front of the steam table at Hannon's restaurant in Minneapolis his mind was always clear. Roast beef! And a good dish, too, for 15 cents.

He has eaten better, and worse, since, and China, like Minneapolis, is just another way station in a succession of bounces which have taken him around the world and to spare. When he was in Abyssinia, Haile Selassie gave him a palace and wanted to throw a hunting party for him, but Cooper didn't have time. Before that he flew a fighting plane in France with the AEF, and later headed up the barnstorming pilots who rolled across Europe in boxcars to join the Poles, then fighting Red Russia. Afterward he went exploring in Asia and India.

A couple of motion pictures grew out of these treks and so, finally, he landed in Hollywood. There he stayed until this new war, when he again donned a uniform. His wife was easily one of Hollywood's prettiest actresses. Cooper wasn't bad looking himself, while he had hair. They have a couple of sons, small fry, and when one of these wrote to fry, and when one of these wrote to China that he wanted a pig for a pet he got it with no fuss at all. Colonel Cooper is 49 now, and the older he grows the worse tobacco he smokes. General Chennault's fliers named his pipe Auld Reekie. Outdoors Their Dining Room in Aleutians



Alaskan scouts dine outdoors in season in the Aleutian Islands. "In season" means when it isn't raining there. For a warm current in the Pacific (we used to call it the Japan current) keeps snow and frost from the bleak islands, but it encourages rain-and how! Here one of the scouts passes a piece of cherry pie to his pal.

Children's Hospital Closed to Save Fuel



With severe cuts in fuel rations of non-residential users in eastern states bringing supplies to about 45 per cent of normal, the Neponsit children's hospital at Rockaway, N. Y., was emptied of its little patients so the hospital could be closed. Bedridden evacuees are shown being carried from the hospital.

What Mermaids Will Wear Next Summer



Just to remind you that somewhere in the world the sun is shining, and that it'll be shining on you, too, some day, presented here is a preview of what the well undressed mermaids will be wearing on the beaches next summer. This preview took place at Los Angeles, where it is summer most of the time.

Yanks in Holy Land Visit Wailing Wall



Taken on a tour of the Holy Land by the hospitality committee of the Jewish agency for Palestine, these American soldiers are shown at the famous wailing wall in Jerusalem, the only existing relie of Solomon's temple. They are watching a bearded "chasid" (left) devoutly saying his

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 24

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JESUS THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

LESSON TEXT-John 5:2-17.
GOLDEN TEXT - Wilt thou be made

Hope of the hopeless, help of the helpless-who would that be, but Jesus? Coming to Jerusalem for the feast He did not seek out the homes ing and culture, but betook Himself 'lay a multitude of them that were sick, blind, halt, withered." Why did He go to such a place? Because He always had compassion upon those

In this multitude He saw at once the neediest man of all-one without friends or loved ones to care for him, despondent and disheartened. What happened that day may well encourage the heart of every sad, lonely, and discouraged one.

We see three things here.

I. Hopeless Infirmity (vv. 1-7). How weak and helpless is humanity. Oh, yes, we seem to be strong, capable, fearless, but only until we meet some great elemental problem. Then we see that we are indeed a great multitude of impotent sible depending upon the way this folk. The gently falling snow stopped the undefeated Napoleon. The silent fog can paralyze a nation. Sickness, death-who can stay their hand? We need the steady and powerful grip of God upon our lives we are to go through such experiences. Not only was this man ill and weak, but his long years of suffering had made him so accustomed to weakness that he had reached a state of despair.

Such an attitude invites defeat. It may be the only recourse of the man of the world, but with Jesus standing by to help, there is good reason for assurance of faith in the darkest hour.

In the face of his need-yes, even in the light of Jesus' provision for that need-the leaders of the Jews

could only criticize. II. Heartless Religion (vv. 10-13,

Jesus had done for the man what the Jews had not been able to do; in fact, one wonders whether they had so much as lifted a finger to help this poor sufferer. But now that he was able to walk, they were greatly concerned about the violation of floor of a building the first story. their Sabbath day restriction against What we call the second story is any work.

this man was able to carry not only himself but his bed, they became zealous about maintaining the letter of their law.

Are there not those in our day who would be greatly disturbed if the deathlike quiet and dignity of their church services were to be broken by the cry of a new born babe in Christ? Would a revival be welcomed in the great churches of America which have lost the savor of Christ and the power of the gospel? We think not.

The man who had been healed answered well (v. 11). He did not know who Jesus was, but he knew that if He had authority to heal, He also had the right to tell him to carry his bed. When we meet Jesus we will be healed of our infirmities and, like this man, be delivered from the fear of cold ecclesiasti-

But let us turn to the heart of our lesson, which is the act of Jesus in giving him

III. Healing of Body and Soul (vv.

8, 9, 14). The body of this man was miraculously healed. There was no partial improvement, no long drawn out convalescence and regaining of strength. In fact, he was told to do something which called for the full vigor of a healthy body, to show that he was healed.

Even so when we are healed from sin it is not to a half-dead existence, but to the full vigor of spiritual life. We are to arise and walk in the power and grace which Christ has brought into our lives.

Note that the miracle performed here was for the glory of God. The miracles of God are not mere marvels or wonders. They are not for the advancement of the cause of any man or for personal glory. They are the mighty signs of an omnipotent God wrought for the good of men, for their spiritual enlightenment, and as a testimony to the one true God.

So in this case Jesus found the man in the temple to admonish him to continue steadfast in the spiritual iberty which had come to him "lest

a worse thing befall" him. Evidently this man's infirmity had been caused by sin, and even though he had suffered those 38 long years the tendency toward sin was still alive in his heart. Sin dies hard. How often have we not seen those who have cried to God out of their affliction, promising all sorts of spirtual changes if God will deliver hem. When He does, they go right ack to their old ways. The one who does that may well be looking or the "worse thing" which will urely befall him.

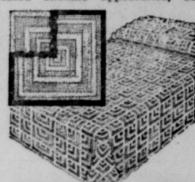
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THE STORY SO FAR: Judy Jason, who is telling the story, receives an

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CHAPTER II

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"Nothing doing!" I began to push again. Later I was to wish we'd stopped to break the news to Old Man Brown. But now we struggled on without speaking, though Mr. Quincy reiterated, "Lane certainly had it coming to him." And I knew we were both thinking of the same thing-the scene at the inn the evening before.

In a flash I could see our guests seated at the tables. I was helping our little high schooler serve, and wondering which, if one of them, had sent me the \$800.

The Reverend Jonas De Witt demanded clams. Once he'd been a preacher in New York who'd "supplied" the Rockville Center Church in Summer and boomed at his helpless parishioners like the ninth wave in a storm at sea. He knew his religious creed, according to Uncle Wylle, and his golf. Indeed, before making arrangements at the inn he'd inquired minutely about a golf course, asking, as I now recalled, if there wasn't a short cut to it through the Lane estate. Uncle Wylie had carried in his golf clubs. der the Reverend would come way over here, anyway. Sh'd think he'd hate the sight of the Lane place. Old Man Lane skinned him worse'n us. Danged if I don't take that boundary line to court."

Aunt Nella had sputtered back: "Don't get started on the Lanes. Fifteen years' feud over a few measly inches! Land sakes-dead, ain't he? And his good-for-nothin' son out West. So, get to shuckin' those peas."

And now Roddy was dead, too! Funny how little things come back to you in the aftermath of terror.

Lily Kendall sat beside Mr. Albion Potter, our painter, whose key I'd snitched for Bessie Norcross. Selfeffacing, untidy, he was a negative sort of person, with a disconcerting way of staring you down.

More likely it was Hugh Norcross, or the Reverend Mr. De Witt, or even Mr. Quincy. Hugh rather interested me, when he could escape his clinging vine of a sister. Here was an eligible male, and did she know it! Bessie, as she repeatedly told the world, had already endured one nervous breakdown and appeared hell-bent to enjoy another. She and her brother were in their later twenties and had summered at the Head before. Evidently, from snatches of conversation I caught, she loathed the place. Yet she'd come again. Why? "-knew I was trying to forget!" I heard her exclaim once, and then Hugh's gentle expostulation: "-five years-prove yourself-hurt any more-out West-ever meet him face to face -!" Now, as it came back to me, I wondered. Out West? Were they

speaking of Roddy Lane? Mr. Quincy also sat at the big table, so Lily had her pick of the three men. Hugh and Bessie Norcross occupied a table by themselves. They all suffered over Lily's of course.' chief topic of conversation - her niece, Gloria Lovelace, who was ris-

ing in pictures in Hollywood. Well, there they all sat, that memorable evening before, discussing the auction to take place the next day. I listened for dear life to their comments to get a line on my unknown donator. "The old dump would make swell bonfire for the Fourth,' Hugh Norcross said. "Lovely place to watch sunsets"-this from Lily Kendall. "Maybe I'll bid. Good spot to think in." Mr. Quincy grinned. "Me, I'm going to paint it," Albion Potter exclaimed. But it was the minister, trying to look dignified and eat a special-order of steamed clams at the same time, who gave me pause with: "Preached there one mmer, years ago. Rather fancy the old church myself. Sentimental

PIRATES HEAD

By ISABEL WAITT WAY RELEASE words in my mysterious appeal. I come to the auction, despite the fact filled his glass till it overflowed as I'd heard him threaten to bid live-I stared at him.

"Sorry, folks." I jumped a mile as a newcomer spoke from the door. "Couldn't help overhearing. I happen to want the old landmark. Better plan on some lively bidding."

Roddy Lane! Same brown suit with tie to match, same bachelor button he affected for his buttonhole, same swagger, same dangerous dark eyes, but with a new square-cut diamond flashing from his little finger. Seven years since I'd seen him, yet he'd not changed. I was 14 at the time, and he'd given me my first kiss at a party. Not a nice kiss. I'd slapped his face instinctively. But now I was hostess and he was a guest, so I stepped colored hair, but he knew me, too. "Well, if it isn't little Judy Jason." His eye ran over me. "My, you've Judy. Sign him on the dotted line, grown into a beautiful woman! Feed me till after the auction?" I took his the ramp. order, wondering was he the one.

A commotion was taking place at the main table. Mr. Quincy began muttering something about the bad odor and working his wheels. Hugh sprang to help him, narrowly missing Lane's toes. Bessie left the table, head high. Jonas De Witt's chair scraped. "Too thick for me!" The guests' high words floated back from the piazza down the emp-



In the doorway stood Roddy Lane.

ty hall. Even in the dining room you could hear things like: "Decent folks," "dirty dog," "show his face" and "remember my cloth!" was too good to miss. Lily waddled out, with me just ahead of her, to try to stem the line of talk or change After all, Rodney Lane was a guest. But he jumped up and crept beside me, signaling for silence. It was then I had a good look at his well-kept hand and the marvelous diamond ring.

Albion Potter was at the far end of the piazza, sketching the clouds in a little book he always carried. The rest were watching the minister practice a golf stroke on the lawn.

"Here's what I'd like to do to that bird!" De Witt ground his heel into Aunt Nella's velvety grass and sent a golf ball spang through a window in the Lane garage. At the tinkling of glass beyond our plum tree Roddy sauntered down the

"Good shot, Smith. Haven't lost your stroke," he said crisply. "Did they have golf at State's Prison?"

De Witt stood like a paralyzed "Don't mind him, Mr. De Witt. Pirate Headers pay no attention to the Lanes. He was dreadfully rude, but he mistook you for someone else,

a tense, strained look. Lily twisted her blue beads until they burst into a shower of forget-

like a perfec' gen'lemun to me. That Lane feller, I mean." "Done? What hasn't he done? He ought to be wiped off the face of

I cut Hugh short: "You'd like to be the one to help me, right now, Start something, can't you? Quoits

"How about tar and feathers?"

Well, there it was-the whole scene in a flash, as I bumped poor Mr. Quincy up the long slope to the inn. I also recalled that Roddy had not shown up for breakfast, nor

Maybe that was camouflage. Maybe he'd sent me the forty twenty-dollar bills to bid for him. And now that he was dead I'd never know why. Aunt Nella let off an indignant

mouthful before I could get my breath at the foot of the steps. We had, it eventuated, acquired a new "mealer." He'd come in a trailer and asked permission to park on the bluff, over beyond the Lane castle, where outlands cut in at an angle. He might stay a week, or a month, or the summer. Anyway Aunt Nella was furious, because she'd been mixing bread and had to receive him. He was in the parlor now reading a book. I'd better go right forward. Maybe it was my copper- in and make terms, she said. She was going straight to bed.

Mr. Quincy nodded. "Go ahead, and then get him to help me up "Before-?"

"Before. Might not. otherwise." "Might not what?" Aunt Nella queried, but trotted back to the kitchen, while I entered our front parlor, blinking into the bright light.

"Oooooooooh!" I let out a little scream. "Nnnnnot yyyyyou!" Call it nerves, but the man had on a brown suit. His hair and eyes were very dark. Even his size was about the same. No wonder I thought I'd seen a ghost.

"Why not I? I'm Victor Quade. Do I know you?" He rose, and I saw at once that not only was his voice different, being quietly controlled, while Roddy bit off his words; but he was younger. His eyes, while just as compelling as Lane's, invited confidence; while Roddy's fascinated.

"You seem terribly upset," Mr. Quade said. "Sit down, why don't you? Can I get you something? A glass of water?'

"No, thanks." I slumped into a chair and heard a hysterical giggle up with it. If you'll help me push the police."

you say-murder?"

As he bent over my chair a chill crept up my spine. Who was this person? How long had he been here? Could it have been he Mr. Quincy and I had heard scuttling over near the Lanes? What was he doing at

Victor Quade read the questioning fear in my eyes. "Nothing could drive me away now," he said quiet-"You needn't be afraid. I didn't do it-whatever it is. I'm trying to write stories. And this-don't you see? It lets me in at the beginning of a mystery. Where's the phone? I'll call the police."

I felt a little reassured and reminded him of Mr. Quincy; but he said never mind Mr. Quincy. Lead him to the phone. It was in my cubicle of an office, back of the sitting room which had been converted into a bedroom for our invalid. We went in and Victor Quade, firing questions at me right and left, lifted the receiver.

"H'lo? H'lo?" Then, jiggling the hook, "Emergency! Police!" He tried several times, but got no answer. "I might have known. We'll find the wire's been cut." He began investigating, while I wondered how he knew unless he'd cut it himself. "Outside, probably," he added.

I could hear poor Thaddeus Quincy calling my name. "Please help me with the wheel chair," I said. 'There doesn't seem to be anybody else around."

We got Mr. Quincy into the house and held a consultation. Both men, I noticed, eyed the other suspiciously. Victor Quade raced out again. "Follow him, Judy! Don't let him

get away. How do we know-?" I raced out, too. Victor was coming back. "Just as I thought. Cut on the outside, not far from where you were, Mr. Quincy.

"I don't like your implication, Mr. Quincy punctuated his resir," mark with his cane. Could he have cut the wires? What with? I was remembering I'd bumped into him in the aisle of the church, so he could manage without his chair.

"Never mind the implication. If you cut them, the police will soon find out. The point is, they've got to be notified. How? Doesn't seem to be anyone here. Phone's useless. My car's in a garage in Rockville. I was towed in-my trailer, I mean -by the garage people, who parked me on the bluff and drove back to town. Is there another car I could borrow?'

There wasn't. Everybody'd gone to town, apparently; even Uncle Wylie. He'd ridden in Albion Potter's car, since his own had its innards dismantled out in the barn. Mr. Quincy looked relieved.

I tapped on all the bedroom doors, but evidently nobody was in. Aunt Nella was nearly asleep. She was working terribly hard to make ends meet, the season having only begun. I decided not to tell her the dreadful news, but to let Uncle Wylie do

(TO BE CONTINUED)

It's So Easy to Make His Suit Into a Smart One for Yourself

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



carry appeal to those who perforce must practice economy You'll get your skirt out of the for economy's sake, but it is develtrousers, to be sure. Invert them oping into a real hobby among women who are going "all out" in their eagerness to serve their beloved the crotch and you will have a

before them. Now that this wartime winter is ushering in an era of home sewing formed of excess material cut off coming out of me that sounded like that is due to last the duration the trousers, as you shortened them Lily Kendall. "You-you wish to through, fabric and pattern depart- to your measurement. take your meals at the inn? Our ments are being besieged by womrates-oh, I can't, Mr. Quade. You en whose new-born enthusiasm for see, there's just been a-a murder sewing is leading them to attempt here. You wouldn't want to get mixed anything from a simple blouse to a dress and some are even going so or a garment as pretentious as a "A murder?" he shot at me. "Did smart, softly tailored spring coat.

Apropos of the new home sewing trend, here's a question to ponderhow could your husband's old suit be made to suit you? A few months ago you might have raised your

more. It's easy enough to whittle down an old suit to your size, and think of the wonderful men's fabric you will be acquiring for your suit-where is she who has never coveted the perfor the suits worn by the male membe his to have and to hold for his that you start with a worn, outreversed the fabric and match. sponged and pressed it.

and use the ankle part for the waistline. Then cut up as far as America in the victory program set graceful flare for each side seam also a center space both back and front to be later inset with pleats It's no trick at all to manipulate the jacket, for there's ample ma-

terial in a man's coat to cut down to the type you like best. The illustration gives you the picture of a a wheelchair up the ramp I'll call far as to try their hand at a suit suit before (oval inset) and after making over. The suit as the lady wears it in the picture is one of those conservative types made after a simplicity pattern that will remain fashion-correct for seasons to come. If you do not cut into the vest (it

really is not necessary to do so) you hands in utter protest or just can convert it into a smart gilet laughed the idea off. However, to- to wear with your jacket sweater Pirate's Head, anyway? Could he be day, with government conservation which will give you a most pleasin full swing, you'll think twice and decide that nothing could please you sweater is color-bright. Get a pattern of one of the new, chic gilets and try it.

When little daughter of the household sees mother's suit so trim and so modish, she will be wanting a suit, too. And why not? Brother's fectly grand wool materials used outgrown suit calls to action! In making a stylish outfit for wee sisbers of the household! Once you've ter, use the trousers for a little attempted a "cut down," the man's skirt with "kick pleat" back and closet in your room will no longer | front or shallow pleat it all around. At any rate, make it the suspender very own. However, we recommend type with bolero jacket or Eton. Embroider the suspenders in gay grown number for your first experi- wool yarn. Make a little handbag ment. Of course you don't do a and beret of self fabric scraps left thing until you've ripped apart the over and embroider with yarn to

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Contrast Front

Countless are the ingenious ways

in which designers are featuring

striking color contrast. One of the

most successful methods stressed

this season is the use of contrasting

color for the bodice front only. Three

outstanding fashion touches are giv-

en to the frock pictured above. The

body is of dull black crepe, the

ice-blue front is of lustrous satin

(very new this season), and the

front closing is finished with a large

sequin-encrusted button matched to

the ice-blue of the satin. It adds

touch, or the newest thing is to

in matching color.

Cotton Lace Returns to Daytime Fashion Scene

Good news! Comes the report from style centers that daytime frocks of pretty cotton laces are scheduled for a return engagement this spring. These are being made up in string color, in white and in all the dainty pastels. For the most part they are of the short waisted and coat dress types.

Perhaps the biggest news in regard to the new cotton laces is that you can get a lovely sheer type in black that makes up beautifully for dressy wear. It has a Chantilly appearance that is really good looking.

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When you go to your milliner to preview the advance spring hats do not be taken by surprise to see many charming straws starred with sequins, not in a crude, conspicuous way but just enough to give them a firefly glow that is very lovely. There will also be a discreet of beads and sequins done in most unique and original matter on the prints we will wear and on certain little pastel cloth dresses. It's this way fashion has chosen to stress the pretty feminine look

Black Sweaters

Black sweaters will be with us again this spring. Smart hand-knit models are the preferred kind. Some are so classically simple as to invite the wearing of important looking costume jewelry. Others have the jewel adornment worked as an intrinsic part of the sweater, being to the charm when the hat repeats embroidered with beads, bright stones the color of the contrast front. This or jet. An edging of wee fringe in vivid yarn distinguishes the latest models. Others have little crochet may be done in a discreet color wear a beguiling little feather hat ruche trimming that sparkles with tiny jet beads.



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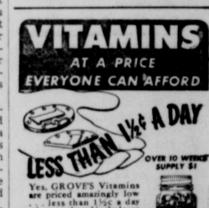
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me-nots. "What's he done? Seems

the earth, and I'd like to be the

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PIRATES HEAD By ISABEL WAITT WHU RELEASE

who is telling the story, receives an anonymous letter enclosing \$800 and askher to bid for an abandoned church to be auctioned the next day. She suspects, in turn, each of the guests at the ing where she is staying. They are the Reverend Jonas DeWitt, Lily Kendall, Thaddeus Quincy, Albion Potter, Hugh Norcross and his sister, Bessie. Other ssibilities are Aunt Nella and Uncle Wylie, owners of the inn. But the sender of the letter is still unknown when Judy bids for the church and gets it. That night she finds a hand protruding from an old sea chest. By a ring she recogpizes it as Roddy Lane's.

Now continue with Judy's story.

CHAPTER II

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We headed toward the inn, and all the while Mr. Quincy was trying to get a coherent story out of

"Are you sure the hand was Roddy Lane's?"

Positively. Who else wears such big square diamond? Noticed it me till after the auction?" I took his particularly yesterday. The sun made it wink just as it did tonight." "He had it coming to him!" You'd have thought Roddy was Public En-

emy No. 1 from Mr. Q.'s tone. We were abreast of the old fishshed, where the light still gleamed dimly. I stopped, panting. "He wouldn't have a telephone,

would he, Judy?" His cane pointed toward Brown's. "Doubt it. Deaf the way he is.

We'd better keep on to the inn." "Well, take it easy. Rest a bit,"

Mr. Q. said. "Or maybe you'd better run along alone. Leave me

"Nothing doing!" I began to push again. Later I was to wish we'd stopped to break the news to Old Man Brown. But now we struggled on without speaking, though Mr. Quincy reiterated, "Lane certainly had it coming to him." And I knew we were both thinking of the same thing-the scene at the inn the evening before.

In a flash I could see our guests seated at the tables. I was helping our little high schooler serve, and wondering which, if one of them, had sent me the \$800.

The Reverend Jonas De Witt demanded clams. Once he'd been a preacher in New York who'd "supplied" the Rockville Center Church in Summer and boomed at his helpless parishioners like the ninth wave in a storm at sea. He knew his religious creed, according to Uncle Wylie, and his golf. Indeed, before making arrangements at the inn he'd inquired minutely about a golf course, asking, as I now recalled, if there wasn't a short cut to it through the Lane estate. Uncle Wylie had carried in his golf clubs. "'S a wonder the Reverend would come way over here, anyway. Sh'd think he'd hate the sight of the Lane place. Old Man Lane skinned him worse'n Danged if I don't take that boundary line to court."

Aunt Nella had sputtered back: "Don't get started on the Lanes. Fifteen years' feud over a few measly inches! Land sakes-dead, ain't he? And his good-for-nothin' son out West. So, get to shuckin' those

And now Roddy was dead, too! Funny how little things come back to you in the aftermath of terror.

Lily Kendall sat beside Mr. Albion Potter, our painter, whose key I'd snitched for Bessie Norcross. Selfeffacing, untidy, he was a negative sort of person, with a disconcerting way of staring you down.

More likely it was Hugh Norcross, or the Reverend Mr. De Witt, or even Mr. Quincy. Hugh rather interested me, when he could escape his clinging vine of a sister. Here was an eligible male, and did she know it! Bessie, as she repeatedly told the world, had already endured one nervous breakdown and appeared hell-bent to enjoy another. She and her brother were in their later twenties and had summered at the Head before. Evidently, from snatches of conversation I caught, she loathed the place. Yet she'd come again. Why? "-knew I was trying to forget!" I heard her exclaim once, and then Hugh's gentle expostulation: "-five years-prove to yourself-hurt any more-out -ever meet him face to face -!" Now, as it came back to me, I wondered. Out West? Were they speaking of Roddy Lane?

Mr. Quincy also sat at the big table, so Lily had her pick of the three men. Hugh and Bessie Norcross occupied a table by themselves. They all suffered over Lily's of course. chief topic of conversation - her niece, Gloria Lovelace, who was rising in pictures in Hollywood.

Well, there they all sat, that mem-orable evening before, discussing the auction to take place the next day. I listened for dear life to their comments to get a line on my unknown donator. "The old dump would make swell bonfire for the Fourth," Hugh Norcross said. "Lovely place to watch sunsets"-this from Lily Kendall, "Maybe I'll bid. Good spot to think in," Mr. Quincy grinned. "Me, I'm going to paint it," Albion Potter exclaimed. But it was the minister, trying to look dignified and eat a special-order of steamed clams at the same time, who gave me pause with: "Preached there one Summer, years ago. Rather fancy the old church myself. Sentimental

I stared at him.

"Sorry, folks." I jumped a mile as a newcomer spoke from the door. ty-dollar bills to bid for him. And "Couldn't help overhearing. I happen to want the old landmark. Bet- know why. ter plan on some lively bidding."

Roddy Lane! Same brown suit with tie to match, same bachelor button he affected for his buttonhole, same swagger, same dangerous dark eyes, but with a new and asked permission to park on the his little finger. Seven years since I'd seen him, yet he'd not changed. He might stay a week, or a month, I was 14 at the time, and he'd given or the summer. Anyway Aunt Nelnice kiss. I'd slapped his face in- mixing bread and had to receive stinctively. But now I was hostess him. He was in the parlor now and he was a guest, so I stepped reading a book. I'd better go right forward. Maybe it was my copper- in and make terms, she said. She colored hair, but he knew me, too. "Well, if it isn't little Judy Jason." His eye ran over me. "My, you've order, wondering was he the one.

A commotion was taking place at the main table. Mr. Quincy began muttering something about the bad odor and working his wheels. Hugh sprang to help him, narrowly missing Lane's toes. Bessie left the table, head high. Jonas De Witt's chair scraped. "Too thick for me!"

The guests' high words floated back from the piazza down the emp-



In the doorway stood Roddy Lane.

ty hall. Even in the dining room you could hear things like: "Decent folks," "dirty dog," "show his face" and "remember my cloth!" This was too good to miss. Lily waddled out, with me just ahead of her, to try to stem the line of talk or change After all, Rodney Lane was a guest. But he jumped up and crept beside me, signaling for silence. It was then I had a good look at his well-kept hand and the marvelous diamond ring.

Albion Potter was at the far end of the piazza, sketching the clouds in a little book he always carried. The rest were watching the minister practice a golf stroke on the lawn.

"Here's what I'd like to do to that bird!" De Witt ground his heel into Aunt Nella's velvety grass and sent a golf ball spang through a window in the Lane garage. At the tinkling of glass beyond our plum tree Roddy sauntered down the

"Good shot, Smith. Haven't lost your stroke," he said crisply. "Did they have golf at State's Prison?"

We all stood speechless, staring at Lane, who kept on toward the castle on the bluff, at the left of the old church. Oddly enough, Bessie Norcross found her tongue first. "How right you were, dear. What an-an escape!" If Roddy recognized her shrill voice he did not turn his head.

rabbit. I tried to cover the breach. 'Don't mind him, Mr. De Witt. Pirate Headers pay no attention to the Lanes. He was dreadfully rude, but he mistook you for someone else,

"Of course," echoed Mr. Q. with a tense, strained look.

Lily twisted her blue beads until they burst into a shower of forgetme-nots. "What's he done? Seems like a perfec' gen'lemun to me. That Lane feller, I mean.' "Done? What hasn't he done? He

ought to be wiped off the face of the earth, and I'd like to be the I cut Hugh short: "You'd like to

be the one to help me, right now. Start something, can't you? Quoits

"How about tar and feathers?" Hugh began picking up beads and handing them to Lily, who let them slip through her fat fingers.

Well, there it was-the whole scene in a flash, as I bumped poor Mr. Quincy up the long slope to the inn. I also recalled that Roddy had it. Where was he, I asked. Sentimental reasons! The very not shown up for breakfast, nor

words in my mysterious appeal. I come to the auction, despite the fact filled his glass till it overflowed as I'd heard him threaten to bid live-Maybe that was camouflage. Maybe he'd sent me the forty twen-

now that he was dead I'd never

Aunt Nella let off an indignant mouthful before I could get my breath at the foot of the steps. We had, it eventuated, acquired a new "mealer." He'd come in a trailer square-cut diamond flashing from bluff, over beyond the Lane castle, where outlands cut in at an angle. me my first kiss at a party. Not a la was furious, because she'd been

was going straight to bed. Mr. Quincy nodded. "Go ahead, Judy. Sign him on the dotted line, grown into a beautiful woman! Feed and then get him to help me up the ramp.

"Before-?"

"Before. Might not, otherwise." "Might not what?" Aunt Nella queried, but trotted back to the kitchen, while I entered our front parlor, blinking into the bright light.

"Oooooooooh!" I let out a little scream. "Nnnnnot yyyyyou!" Call it nerves, but the man had on a brown suit. His hair and eyes were very dark. Even his size was about the same. No wonder I thought I'd seen a ghost.

"Why not I? I'm Victor Quade. Do I know you?" He rose, and I saw at once that not only was his voice different, being quietly controlled, while Roddy bit off his words; but he was younger. His eyes, while just as compelling as Lane's, invited confidence; while for economy's sake, but it is devel-Roddy's fascinated.

"You seem terribly upset," Mr. Quade said. "Sit down, why don't you? Can I get you something? A glass of water?

"No, thanks." I slumped into a chair and heard a hysterical giggle Lily Kendall. "You-you wish to rates-oh, I can't, Mr. Quade. You

the police." you say-murder?"

As he bent over my chair a chill the killer?

Victor Quade read the questioning fear in my eyes. "Nothing could drive me away now," he said quietly. "You needn't be afraid. I didn't do it-whatever it is. I'm trying to write stories. And this-don't you see? It lets me in at the beginning of a mystery. Where's the phone? I'll call the police."

I felt a little reassured and reminded him of Mr. Quincy; but he said never mind Mr. Quincy. Lead him to the phone. It was in my cubicle of an office, back of the sitting room which had been converted into a bedroom for our invalid. We went in and Victor Quade, firing questions at me right and left, lifted the receiver.

"H'lo? H'lo?" Then, jiggling the hook, "Emergency! Police!" tried several times, but got no answer. "I might have known. We'll find the wire's been cut." He began investigating, while I wondered how he knew unless he'd cut it himself.

"Outside, probably," he added. I could hear poor Thaddeus Quincy calling my name. "Please help me with the wheel chair," I said. "There doesn't seem to be anybody

We got Mr. Quincy into the house and held a consultation. Both men, I noticed, eyed the other suspicious-Victor Quade raced out again.

else around.

"Follow him, Judy! Don't let him get away. How do we know-?" I raced out, too. Victor was coming back. "Just as I thought. Cut on the outside, not far from where

you were, Mr. Quincy. "I don't like your implication, sir," Mr. Quincy punctuated his re-De Witt stood like a paralyzed mark with his cane. Could he have cut the wires? What with? I was remembering I'd bumped into him in the aisle of the church, so he could manage without his chair.

"Never mind the implication. If you cut them, the police will soon find out. The point is, they've got to be notified. How? Doesn't seem to be anyone here. Phone's useless. My car's in a garage in Rockville. I was towed in-my trailer, I mean -by the garage people, who parked me on the bluff and drove back to town. Is there another car I could

borrow?" There wasn't. Everybody'd gone to town, apparently; even Uncle Wylie. He'd ridden in Albion Potter's car, since his own had its innards dismantled out in the barn. Mr. Quincy looked relieved.

I tapped on all the bedroom doors, but evidently nobody was in. Aunt Nella was nearly asleep. She was working terribly hard to make ends meet, the season having only begun. I decided not to tell her the dread-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

It's So Easy to Make His Suit Into a Smart One for Yourself

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



carry appeal to those

who perforce must practice economy oping into a real hobby among women who are going "all out" in their eagerness to serve their beloved the crotch and you will have a America in the victory program set graceful flare for each side seam, before them.

Now that this wartime winter is ushering in an era of home sewing formed of excess material cut off coming out of me that sounded like that is due to last the duration through, fabric and pattern departtake your meals at the inn? Our ments are being besieged by women whose new-born enthusiasm for or a garment as pretentious as a "A murder?" he shot at me. "Did smart, softly tailored spring coat.

Apropos of the new home sewing trend, here's a question to pondercrept up my spine. Who was this how could your husband's old suit person? How long had he been here? | be made to suit you? A few months Could it have been he Mr. Quincy ago you might have raised your and I had heard scuttling over near hands in utter protest or just can convert it into a smart gilet the Lanes? What was he doing at laughed the idea off. However, to to wear with your jacket sweater Pirate's Head, anyway? Could he be day, with government conservation which will give you a most pleasin full swing, you'll think twice and decide that nothing could please you more.

It's easy enough to whittle down and try it. an old suit to your size, and think of very own. However, we recommend suit, reversed the fabric and match. sponged and pressed it.

trousers, to be sure. Invert them and use the ankle part for the waistline. Then cut up as far as also a center space both back and front to be later inset with pleats the trousers, as you shortened them to your measurement. It's no trick at all to manipulate

You'll get your skirt out of the

the jacket, for there's ample masee, there's just been a-a murder | sewing is leading them to attempt | terial in a man's coat to cut down here. You wouldn't want to get mixed anything from a simple blouse to a to the type you like best. The ilup with it. If you'll help me push dress and some are even going so lustration gives you the picture of a a wheelchair up the ramp I'll call far as to try their hand at a suit suit before (oval inset) and after making over. The suit as the lady wears it in the picture is one of those conservative types made after a simplicity pattern that will remain fashion-correct for seasons to come. If you do not cut into the vest (it

really is not necessary to do so) you ing change. sweater is color-bright. Get a pattern of one of the new, chic gilets

When little daughter of the housethe wonderful men's fabric you will | hold sees mother's suit so trim and be acquiring for your suit-where is so modish, she will be wanting a she who has never coveted the per- suit, too. And why not? Brother's fectly grand wool materials used outgrown suit calls to action! In for the suits worn by the male mem- | making a stylish outfit for wee sisbers of the household! Once you've | ter, use the trousers for a little attempted a "cut down," the man's | skirt with "kick pleat" back and closet in your room will no longer | front or shallow pleat it all around. be his to have and to hold for his At any rate, make it the suspender type with bolero jacket or Eton. that you start with a worn, out- Embroider the suspenders in gay grown number for your first experi- | wool yarn. Make a little handbag ment. Of course you don't do a and beret of self fabric scraps left thing until you've ripped apart the over and embroider with yarn to

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Contrast Front



Countless are the ingenious ways in which designers are featuring striking color contrast. One of the most successful methods stressed this season is the use of contrasting color for the bodice front only. Three outstanding fashion touches are given to the frock pictured above. The body is of dull black crepe, the ice-blue front is of lustrous satin (very new this season), and the front closing is finished with a large sequin-encrusted button matched to the ice-blue of the satin. It adds to the charm when the hat repeats the color of the contrast front. This may be done in a discreet color touch, or the newest thing is to wear a beguiling little feather hat in matching color.

Cotton Lace Returns to Daytime Fashion Scene

Good news! Comes the report from style centers that daytime frocks of pretty cotton laces are scheduled for a return engagement this spring. These are being made up in string color, in white and in all the dainty pastels. For the most part they are of the short waisted and coat dress types.

Perhaps the biggest news in regard to the new cotton laces is that you can get a lovely sheer type in black that makes up beautifully for dressy wear. It has a Chantilly appearance that is really good looking.

Straw Hats Will Sparkle

With Touches of Sequin

When you go to your milliner to preview the advance spring hats do not be taken by surprise to see many charming straws starred with sequins, not in a crude, conspicuous way but just enough to give them a firefly glow that is very lovely. There will also be a discreet of beads and sequins done in most unique and original matter on the prints we will wear and on certain little pastel cloth dresses. It's this way fashion has chosen to stress the pretty feminine look.

Black Sweaters

Black sweaters will be with us again this spring. Smart hand-knit models are the preferred kind. Some are so classically simple as to invite the wearing of important looking costume jewelry. Others have the jewel adornment worked as an intrinsic part of the sweater, being embroidered with beads, bright stones or jet. An edging of wee fringe in vivid yarn distinguishes the latest models. Others have little crochet ruche trimming that sparkles with tiny jet beads.



1692-B

WHEN she's the age to be "hard on her clothes" and wants to be smartly dressed, toothe answer is a jumper and blouse outfit. The jumper can be of sturdy stuff; flannel, corduroy or corded wool, so that it will wear and wear. Contrasting blouses will give variety and constant charm.

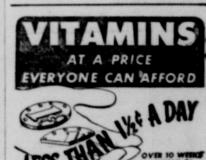
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Long may you stand Like a church with no steeple, Guarding the thoughts of the ages For a free-thinking people.

OUR EYES ARE OPENED

We learned a lesson yesterday. Things started bad in the office, got worse all the day long.

The boy charged with coming in early and turning on the machines aid not show up. Did not send any Instead of starting at 7:30, the

machines which grind out type for your paper started at 8:30. An hour cut of a too-tight schedule makes a heavy handicap.

Bud Pate, veteran linotypist, was out with f.u. That meant less production.

Willie, who casts pictures from mats, was out with flu.

The janitor boy never did show up. There was trouble in the news department.

To cap it all there was a new AP editor on in Raleigh. He was slow and not familiar with selection of the news. We had to make an eight-page

paper instead of a six-there was no six-page paper. And we didn't have enough advertising to justify a fourpage paper, let alone an eight. The mounting bothers mounted our

blood pressure. We grew tense, crabbed, harried. Not fit company for man or beast.

Then when we were just about ready to blow off at everything going wrong, Dudley A. Powell, Sr., of

in the far Pacific.

We read that letter.

It was the last communication he win this war. Fremont high school that he was on a pension and had been picking you can't count it. The newspaper living by using these "Twenty Aids going to fight for his country. That cotton every day possible. was the way his interest ran. He Tuesday afternoon he and his wife and a ditto afternoon. The news- 1. Have a plan of living and stick tried to enlist in the Canadian air were working southeast of the city. paper gives you the serious news of to it. corps. But he was too young; they warren had picked nearly a hundred the day seriously-and it gives you 2. Learn to enjoy your work. Con-

As soon as he reached his 18th birthday he enlisted in that true was out. His wife and he were pick- paper tells you about the important piness in it. fighting man's outfit, the marines ing together. But there were some happenings in the community, and 3. Have faith in the future.

escort of sergeants rendered full mil- on through the field. After an hour back on another. It amuses you 6. Do not expect too much of life itary honors and there was a simple or so she went to look for her hus- and it makes you mad. You write a service held on the hillside of a band. He had fallen over his cotton letter to the editor, or maybe you quiet, beautiful spot. But so far but he had 60 pounds of cotton in stop speaking to him. You say there's from Fremont.

cemetery stands an emblem which bears the marine motto, We live by deeds-not years."

We read that effort of the chaplain goods?" to send back to the aged father some last comfort. We looked at Mr. Powell. His face had?"

was quiet, serene. He bore marks of suffering, but there was something more than suffering. A look that ship?" told that he had reached out and beyond and found somewhere, somehow the support mortals must have ask for a salesman's job?" Looking at that father, his bereavement still so fresh, our eyes

were opened.

things wouldn't go right. You were foolish; you strained yourself beyond all need.

things, too, will pass away. We cried because we had no shoes

One American America can get who grips about those extra tax dollars on his stepped-up war income when our boys are working on a said his wife, alarmed. "T've been crifice.—Shelbyville (Ill.) Democrat.

e30,000 in War Savings Bonds how to run the machine." and have donated nearly \$2,000 and 500 pints of blood to the Red Cross.

0 bill presented by a masseur, home nursing course, a group of ently rubbed the wrong way. | farm women rode to town over mu os City (Kan.) Kansan.

IT TAKES BOTH!



DIED WITH COTTON

SACK ON HIS BACK

Fremont struggled up our steep Louis Warren, one of the pioneer giving me a metaphorical poke in How to make the most of yourself Mr. Powell is a man of 80 years of ton field Tuesday afternoon with a ferring, in a recent column, to the Miss Mary Moody, home life specage. He is slight. Looks like a good oction sack on his back. His passing newspaper as "who." breath of wind would blow him away. was like he wished it to be. He Upon my soul, buddy! A news- College. He handed us a letter from the liked to pick cotton and he thought paper is "who" in a big way. A Miss Moody discusses with freshchaplain who buried his boy, Dudley it was the duty of all colored folks newspaper worth the pulp it's printed men in home economics how to be Powell, Jr., Sgt., USMC, on an island to get out and pick all the cotton on should never be called a "which." attractive in appearance, how to be they could. He said that it was the A newspaper is the livest thing in an interesting personality and how only way the old folks could help to your community. It keeps firm fing- to get along with people. All or

can ever expect about an only son. Louis was 77 years old. He worked that's a mighty big job these days, loge ed for the Rock Island railroad for 27 for you either can't find a pulse at years. He retired a few years ago all or else it's beating so rapidly steady and well balanced in everyday

pounds in the morning and said he the non-sensical news with a great ceive your job as a form of service Last November 14 he died of short rows to be picked and Warren it gathers for you all the trivialities said he would pick them as he liked of the town. It slaps you on the The letter told of the funeral. An to pick short rows. His wife picked back on one page and pins your ears of good or bad luck. the gateway of the marine work.-Chickasha (Okla.) Star.

"You say you've never had any

"That's right."

"No, sir."

"Why didn't you say so in the We said to ourselves: And you first place? When do you want to paper is "which," how could it say fears, doubts, or strange thoughts fumed and fretted because little start? How would you like to cover anything? Never forget. Toots-a which you cannot easily get rid of, in Clarendon Sunday. all of Texas?"

A husband drew up his chair beuntil we met a man who had no side his wife's sewing machine.

feet.-Greensboro (N. C.) Argus-News. "Don't you think you're running that machine fast?" he asked. "Lock out! You'll sew the wrong seam along without is Mr. Good Citizen Mind that corner, now! Slow down, watch your finger! Steady!"

union scale of wages, hours and running this machine for years." "That's true," said John, "and I've been running our auto for years. Atlanta, Ga.-Federal penitentiary but you tell me how to run the mers here have bought more auto, so I thought I would tell you

"What's the matter with you, John?"

Fairfield, Iowa,-Rather than miss vie star went to court over a the last session of the Red Cross

WHO" OR "WHICH"?

A meticulous guy who's always

ers on the pulse of the world-and this, she explains, is part of a colsays a bright good morning to you, to Mental Health:" was going to get 200 before the day smacking of the thighs. The news- 10 others and you will find more hapculation department "what for."

now-when you read the stories of in any of your opinions. Respect with her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Adams. his exploits-you hear martial music the opinions of others; they may be "What selling experience have you and see the flag waving high against right. stopped being pink and green and understood, question them. Then why did you come here and places that you could touch and your family. are always remarking. "Why, the troubles, newspaper says . . . " If a news- 13. If your mind is troubled with newspaper is a very definite "who." consult your family doctor or a -Mrs. Zoe Kincaid Brockman in psychiatrist. 'Unguarded Moments" column in the Gastonia (N. C.) Gazette.

ABRA PIONEER FUNERAL

Mrs. Julia Catherine Groves, 80. who had lived in the Abra community since 1892, died Wednesday and was buried in the Dozier cemetery January 21, under the direction of Womack Funral Home.

Survivors include five sons, four daughters, 17 grandchildren, 3 great- health. Arrange to have on every grandchildren, and a brother.

A Womack ambulance took Mildred Edney to Amarillo Sunday, and Mrs. J. L. Henderson's baby to Amarillo

AIDS TO MENTAL HEALTH USED BY FRESHMEN

negroes of Chickasha, died in a cot- the ribs takes me to task for re- is an interesting subject, believes raiist at the Oklahoma A, and M.

4. Have faith in the infinite.

7. Avoid prudery

Prevent Explosive Wrath

his sack. He had done his day's nothing in the paper today-but if explosive or violent expression to you miss a copy you give the cir- anger or to other forms of emotion. 9. Always bear in mind that, al-General MacArthur came alive for though at times you may be right. experience selling in our line of you through the newspapers, and at other times you may be wrong her home at Bridgeport after a visit

the sun. Wake Island, the Philip- 10. Know wherever possible the pines, Java, Singapore, Moscow and source of your dislikes and the basis "Have you ever studied salesman- sundry other blood-stained places of your prejudices; where not clearly

blue spots on the map and became 11. Don't worry over heredity in

smell and grow hot and cold over. 12. When in difficulty, go to a Twe got a brand new set of Why, you big galoot, you yourself good friend and talk over your Borger visited Mrs. W. B. Upham last

14. Try to spend less than you earn.

15. Divide each day into three periods: the first for work, the second for recreation, including time for meals, and the third for sleep. Enough Exercise Helps

16. Be sure to exercise daily.

17. Work hard and play hard. 18. Eat regularly, moderately, and

chew your food slowly. 19. Take good cart of your physical

birthday a thorough health examination by a competent physician.

20. Do not worry. If you have no control over the object of your worry, force yourself not to dwell on it. If you can exercise some control over it, make a plan for dealing with and then carry it out.



Mom

"Sausages for breakfast! Sausages for breakfast! I can smell 'em!" Small Joe came tumbling downstairs fastening the belt of his shorts as he came. He made a beeline for the kitchen. Pop was already sitting at the table, reading the paper, while Mom held the handle of the frying-pan over the stove. Small Joe came close and suiffed Small Joe came close and sniffed the delicious smoke, wriggling all

over with early-morning joy.

"Better be thankful for them while you can still get them." One glance at Mom's face told small Joe this was one of her tight-lipped days.

"Not a drop of coffee in the bear."

Mrs. T. "Not a drop of coffee in the house, and no sugar left to put in it if there was. Some war!" Small Joe kept

"Letter for you, son," Pop said in his quiet voice. Small Joe made a leap for his place at table. There it was, a private personal letter for him alone, propped against his milk

"Hey, Pop! It's from brother!" Small Joe was pulling the envelope

apart and diving into the contents "Hey, look what he sent me." He passed over oblong of thick. crinkly paper while he leaned over the sheet of writing-paper. "A twenty-five

dollar War Bond," Pop said slowly. Mom turned and looked at it over Pop's shoulder, with the frying-pan in her hand.

"Listen what he says. 'How are you doing, kid? Hurry and grow up so you can help me slap the Japs. Aren't you most big enough to get into the Army? Here's something for you in your name. Let's the whole family gang up and help to win this war." win this war

Pop and Mom were silent. But small Joe didn't notice that. He was full of his letter and his War

Gee, Pop, in six years I could get into the Army, couldn't I, Pop? Gee, Pop, I want to be a soldier like brother and fight in this war. Gee, isn't that bond nifty? Look, it was issued in Honolulu. It's mine."

But Pop was looking at Mom and Mom was looking at Mom and Mom was looking at Pop. There were tears in Mom's eyes. She shook her head sharply. Pop reached out and patted her hand "Well, can't let our soldier boy

beat us to buying War Bonds, can we, old lady?" was all he said. She shook her head again. "I guess if he can give up his job and . . . and go off to war I can do some fighting back at home," she said in a queer voice. Small Joe looked up at her in surprise. She saw him looking at her and spoke sharply. "Well, Joe. We're about ready to at. Say grace."
Small Joe folded his hands and

bent his head as he had been taught. 'Oh Lord, we thank thee for this food and all thy bountiful gifts . . . "Amen," Pop said.
"Amen," Mom said. "Now eat your good sausages."

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A FRIEND OR TWO

There's all of pleasure and all o. peace

In a friend or two: 5. Do not dwell in anticipation And all your troubles may find sur-

cease With a friend or two:

It's in the grip of the clasping hand On native soil or in alien land; 8. Count a hundred before giving Though the world be mad, you un

With a friend or two.

Mrs. J. W. Pitts has returned to

Mrs. R. W. Bailey has our thanks for a subscription renewal.

Pvt. E. J. Windom, Jr., of Dalhart visited home folks here last week

Mr. and Mrs. Red Winters were

YOUNG LADY, WE'RE



Dr. T. C. Webb, owner of Audiphone Company of North with offices at Wichita Falls in McLean Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morse vist their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Hayn and family at Pampa over the we

Mrs. M. W. Banta is in Amary at the bedside of her husband, w underwent a major operation

Mesdames H. R. Trimble, Leo Ga son, N. A. Greer, E. J. Windom ar Jack Vincent were in Shamrock lar

Mrs. T. E. Crisp, Mrs. J. B. Petta Mrs. Jess Kemp, Mrs. J. R Glas and daughter, Shirley, were in Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCracken vis-ited the former's father, F. R. Mc-Cracken, at Alanreed Sunday. Miss Mary Louise Brawley of

Shamrock visited home folks here last week end. Mrs. Walter Cash left Thursday for

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also need to get God and worship of holiness, for who can be aga captain that neve Him as our cary win. When yo and you need h Everyone is attend our servi-Sunday Schoo Morning Wors P. H. Y. S., adult Bible stu Evening Wor Wee Prayer meet

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