## Repledge for War Savings

from lean days whispered it would be as well to pick them up and hang them away. She did this, then pulled a negligee a-

round her, and sat down at her

dressing table to stare sullenly into the mirror.

She pushed back her hair, and looked closely.

She was, she thought, far more

beautiful than Shirley. Or than the brown-eyed idiot of a Lucy,

with her golden hair. What more did a man want than beauty?

She got up, lighted a cigar-

ette, and lay down on her couch

As she lay there, it came to her

quite suddenly and sharply that she had lost Mark. That was how

she put it to herself. Deep in her heart she realized she had never had him to lose. The first

thing to do was to keep him from

marrying Lucy. It should not be

She lay there planning until

faint streak of yellow dawn

lay like a brush across the sky

beyond her window. Then she got

up, shivering a little, pulled her negligee closer, sat down at her

desk, and began a long letter

Christmas Festivities

Looking back on that Christ-

mas at Wide Acres, Lucy decid-

ed it was her final glimpse of

heaven. It was far from tradi-

cept for one light snowfall, the

warm mid-day sun.

If it had to be winter, which

she despised, Valerie said, it could hardly be improved. Al-

though the leaves were gone, the

place wore almost a summery green. There was an enormous

planting of evergreens and pines about it, with masses of rhodo-

dendrons, glossy and sleek against the bare trees. No Christmas

ould have had a more perfec

Valerie went to a small party

the night before; and Mark and

Lucy and Chiltern trimmed an

of the long library.

After Chiltern had gone, Lucy

sat beside Mark, watching the

flames in a complete companion-ship neither had known before.

Once a bell sounded far off in

the house. They looked at each

other and waited, half expecting
Elise to push aside the draperies

But Elise was at that moment

the life of a night-club party in

town, where she was trying un-successfully, in the midst of a

particularly hectic celebration, to

as far as she could from Wide

Acres, even refusing invitations

Mischief Enters

The peaceful interlude came to

an abrupt end two days after

Christmas. Lucy looked back on

it as a special sort of compen-

sation for the pain that follow-

She and Valerie and Mark came in from a holiday matinee

in town to find Dorothy unpack-

ing in Ellen's old rooms, having

reached Wide Acres half an hour

after they had left it. They

would hardly believe Chiltern

Dorothy appeared at dinner. She acknowledged Mark's intro-

ction to Lucy affably enough.

Lucy breathed more freely. She hadn't known exactly what she

expected from Dorothy, but it

wasn't pleasant.

It was wonderful what a dif-

ference nine months and a little money had made in Dorothy. She

had managed to put on a little flesh, and had lightened her mourning to pale grays and mauves which softened her right-

eous angularity amazingly. She

even chatted with them in a sort

of fictitious gaiety, which some-

how made them strangely un-

easy.
"I didn't suppose I could tear

you away, to visit me," she said

ovly to Valerie, "so what could do but come to you?"
"Oh, no!" cried Valerie. "I

couldn't possibly leave." Her own

y that she hurried to repair it.

"You see-there are my lessons.

dismay struck her ears so rude-

when he told them.

she thought might possibly in clude Mark.

emember what she had written

Dorothy. She had to be very

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## MARRYING MARK . . . .

Violette Kimball Dunn

CHAPTER 23 SYNOPSIS

When Mark Alexander's beautiful wife, Ellen died, he was left with Valerie, Ellen's daughter by a former marriage. All of Ellen's family and intimates save Shirley want to adopt Valerie—and the trust fund which Ellen left her, but Mark will have none of it. He takes Valerie on a trip and on the way home, they meet Lucy Treadway whom he engages as Valerie's tutor. Elise, wanting to marry Mark, is furious about this bringing another wo-man into the house and is making things as unpleasant for Lucy as she possibly can. Elise has just returned from a party at Mark's house and is so disturbed that she barks at her maid, who immediately gives notice and walks out.

Elise slammed the door on her and pulled nervously at the fastenings of her velvet dress. She stepped out of her things, leav-ing them where they fell. But a certain canny sense left over



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We have school every day. It's very important. And, of course, there are the parties—a few—"
Dorothy grabbed that. "Parties?" she repeated.
Lucy thought she could hardly have looked more shocked if the child had confessed to arson. She bit her lips to keep from rushing to Valerie's rescue. She

rushing to Valerie's rescue. She looked quickly at Mark.

But Mark had already leaped into action. "Just some children's affairs," he explained amiably. "Why? Have you blacklisted

Dorothy looked at him sadly. "Oh, no," she said. "Whether one's nature is like a shallow brook or a deeper stream is more or less out of one's hands, I suppose. I only feel it's rather a pity when grief has so weak a "Then that's where we dis-

agree," Mark said. "To me, grief should have no hold on youth at all. Perhaps it's all a matter

Waiting Her Chance

Dorothy managed to put in a week without even a hint as to the reason for her coming. She succeeded in spoiling New Year's Eve for everybody except Valerie, who went to a children's party at Shirley's, slipping out when her aunt had gone to her room after dinner, and feeling excitedly like a conspirator. Lucy went into the library, after seeing her safely on her way with Cat

Mark was reading, and jumped up to put her in a big chair by the fire. "That's the very one you sat in the frst night you landed. Do you remember?" Would she ever forget?

"Here's a perfectly good cele-bration gone to the dogs," he added. Dorothy came in just then, so Lucy said good night, and went to her room. If Dorothy was waiting for a chance to talk to Mark, it was only fair to give it tional Christmas weather. Ex-She was quite sure by now that

Dorothy was her enemy. She felt a growing conviction that she was the reason for Dorothy's She and Valerie went back to

their lessons the day after New Year's. For those hours at least, they were free. (To Be Continued)

British Rations

**Expanded Soon** Forty thousand tons of canne foods, mostly from the United States, will be ready for sale

Nov. 17 under a modified ration-ing plan, the Food Ministry an-nounced in London. In order that shops will be well stocked, 35,000,000 pounds of canned meats, 35,000,000 pounds of canned fish and 12,000,000 pounds of baked beans are being delivered to retailers now on con-dition that none will be sold be-

fore Nov. 17. The Government also announced the first allocation of unsweetened condensed milk from the United States to dairy products dealers who have received permits to supply non-priority con-sumers. One can may be sold to gay to drown the recurring fear that gripped her whenever she thought of the letter.

The very fact that Dorothy had not answered made it all the more emineurs. She had kent each registered customer.

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## Taking No Chances

recent U.S. elections for the first time in her 75 years. "I've always thought men knew enough to run the government, but I'm beginning to wonder," she said. "I decided not to take any chances

ALL-BRAN PLUM PUDDING



FINE FOR XMAS GIFT From sunny California comes this magnificent pudding, pungent with spices and rich with fruit and nuts. Wrapped in cell-phane and tied with bright ribbons and holiday greens it makes a perfect Christmas gift, staying fresh until the last crumb is eaten. Directions are as follows: All-Bran Plum Pudding 11/2 cups sugar

2 cups prunes, cooked

2 cups prunes, cooked
1½ cups currants
1 cup raisins
1½ cups citron, chopped
¾ cup preserved orange peel,
1½ cup soft white bread crumbs
2 cup candied cherries, sliced
1 cup nut meats, broken
1 cup All-Bran
1 cup All-Bran
1 cup pince from prunes
1½ cups butter, or substitute
1 teaspoon cloves
1½ cups butter, or substitute
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1½ cups butter, or substitute
1 teaspoon ginger
Cut prunes into small pieces; combine with currants, raisins,
citron, orange peel, cherries, nut meats and All-Bran. Add prune
juice, mix well. Blend butter and sugar thoroughly; add eggs and
flavoring; mix well. Add bread crumbs, flour sifted with soda, salt,
and spices. Add fruit mixture; stir until fruit is well distributed. Fill
greased pudding molds two-thirds full, cover and steam 3½ to 4
hours.
Yield: Three 1¾ pound puddings (1 quart molds).

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eggs, beaten tablespoon vanilla extract cups soft white bread crumbs cups flour

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Last year the Queen bought 20 yards of hand-woven tweed at the disabled ex-service men's exhibi-tion, but yesterday she could spare only enough coupons to buy two

Over \$200,000,000 a Year

Gold miners throughout Canada are making s vital contribu-tion to the Canadian war effort. A force of little more than 25,-000 men is producing over \$200,-000,000 a year in gold. This amount of gold would fully pay amount of gold would fully pay for more than 8,000 Spitfires a year. In the amount of muni-tions and war equipment, the product of their work will pay for, possibly no other group of men of equal size anywhere else in the world will compare with that of the 25,000 men who are digging out the gold from the mines of Canada.

TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

FRUIT BREAD PUDDING cups stale breadcrumbs

1/8 cup sugar 1/2 cup seeded raisins and stoned dates banana 2% cups milk

Add crumbs and sugar to milk and allow to stand for one-half hour. Add beaten egg, dates, cut into quarters, raisins and finely cut banana to the mixture. Pour into a greased baking dish and place in a pan of hot water. Bake n a moderate oven until firm. tablespoon of butter added the mixture enriches the flavor. MAYFAIR PUDDING

cup seedless raisins tablespoon ganulated gelatine cup milk tablespoons sugar slices cooked pineapple

egg whites 1/2 cup chopped nutmeats

Boil the raisins in water five minutes, drain and cool. Soften the gelatine in 2 tablespoons of the milk. Scald the remaining milk, add the sugar and the gela tine and stir until dissolved. Chill with occasional stirring.
When the milk mixture is like honey beat frothy, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, marshmallows cut in quarters, pineapple cut in pieces, raising and nutmeats. Add vanilla and combine thoroughly. Chill in serving glasses and serve with a gar nish of jelly.
TOPSY-TURVY PUDDING 1/4 cup shortening

% cup sugar 1 egg 1½ cups flour

1/8 teaspoon salt teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon powdered ginger
½ cup apricot juice 4 cup shortening 1/2 cup sugar

1/4 cup almonds 1/2 cups cooked dried apricots
Cream the first mixture o shortening or butter well; add the sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add the beaten egg, then the sifted dry ingredients alter nately with the 1/2 cup aprico juice. Combine well. Soak the apricots (1 cup) overnight in 3

BOOKS BY MAIL BURNILL'S BOOK SHOP

This will give two cups

For the caramel mixture, melt the second amount of shortening ing pan. Add sugar and salt, Stir until melted. Parson heat. Stuff a nutmeat in the hollow of each apricot and place with the round side up on the side of the caramel. Pour in the batter and bake in a moderate oven for about 40 minutes. While hot, turn out upside down on a plate MUSHROOM SANDWICH

FILLING lb. mushrooms washed, peeled

and chopped cups water teaspoon salt

tablespoons tapioca
tablespoons scraped onion
tablespoons butter
tablespoon paprika
teaspoon Worcestershire

sauce Cook mushrooms, stems and peelings for 15 minutes. Drain.
Add tapioca to the stock and cook
15 minutes. Chop mushrooms
very fine. Cook onion in butter
until slightly browned. Add mush rooms, cover and simmer until tender. Uncover and cook two or three minutes until dry. Add paprika and sauce. Add tapioca mixture and combine thoroughly. Cool. Makes 11/2 cups filling



en to his children's needs; but not always attending to they say when they bring For each picture desired, send complete "Crown Brand" label, wi your name and address and to name of the picture you want writen on the back. Address Dept. J. The C a n a d s. Starch. Company The Lord's Prayer "After this manner therefore Our Father who art in Hallowed be thy name." alling God our Father we imply we are his children. Therewe have a relationship to In this relationship we are ever sanctifying his name.





SUNDAY SCHOOL ESSON

PRAYER AND THANKSGIVING Ps. 103; 107; Matt. 6 : 5-15; John 17 : 1-26; Eph. 5 : 18-21; Phil. 4 : 6; 1 Thess. 8 : 16-18; 1 John 8 : 14, 15.

PRINTED TEXT.—Pray without ceasing; in everything give thanks. 1 Thess. 5: 17, 18. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.-We do not know when Pealms 103 and 107 were written. The Sermon on the Mount was delivered in the summer of A.D. 12. Our Lord offered His great intercessory prayer on Thursday night, April 6, A.D. 30. The Epissignt, April e, A.D. 30. The Epis-ties to the Ephesians and Philip-plans were written in 64 A.D., the First Epistle to the Thessalonians was written in 54 A.D., and the First Epistle of John approximate-bras 45 A.D. ly 95 A.D. Place.—The two Psalms of our

lesson were probably written in er near Jerusalem; the Sermon on the Mount was delivered not ar from the City of Capernaum. the intercessory prayer of our Lord was offered in Jerusalem. Ephesus was a great city of the province of Asia; Philippi and Thessalonica were cities of Macedonia (northern Commission) donia (northern Greece). The First Bpistle of John may have been written from the city of Ephesus. Hypocrites Denounced

T. "And when ye pray, ye shall not be as the hypocrites; for they love to stand and pray in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen men. Verily I say unto you, they have received their reward." We need not suppose that the Pharisees went out into the streets to say their prayers, but that, when they were in a public place at the bour of prayer, they were ostentious in performing their devo-They were glad to be seen praying, and chose a conspicuous place. As in alms giving it is not the being seen, but the wish to een, as to be seen in order be admired that is conden of all hypocrisies, that of pretend-ing to have intercourse with God and of making a parade of such htercourse is one of the wors Carist, of course, does not con-femn public worship; it is saying givate prayers in needless pub-letty, in order to gain a repu-ation for special sancity, that is

for special sancity, that

"But thou, when thou prayest,

Father who seeth in secret

Pray In Secret

ater into thine inner chamber, and having shut the door, pray to

by Father who is in secret, and

hall recompense thee." They rea-

on we are to be alone is that we

might pour out our heart without the restraining influence that is

wind to be present when others re near by. When we pray in

weret, we are interested in noth but pleading with God.

! "And in praying use not vain metitions, as the Gentiles do:

they think that they shall

and for their much speaking.

I. Be not, therefore, like unto
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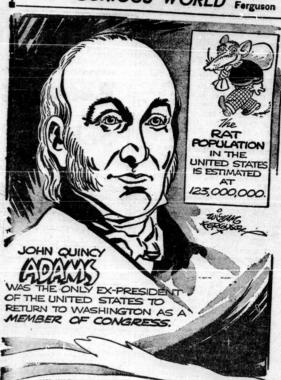
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scure God's attention,

God is always ready to

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church, complete with campanile and "bells" visible from the sir. be to work much, and have prayer | An oil storage tank can appear enough to keep the work right, but to be a villa in Italian style with shuttered windows. THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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THE U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that rats cause mual damage of \$189,000,000, although the rat population is About half of the present number of these rodents live on farms. Strange superstitions about toads.

DONKEYS' YEARS

ALREADY!

YOUNGER

mong men. We enter this repentenance, by POP-Slipping Back to Youth ive us this day our daily read is an absolute neof life. We are not here

live, in the simplest but also have forgiven our deb-all transgressions of duty to him, and 've need his the penalties of our ship between Father be restored. We avate a spirit of forgivethose who seem to us, before we ven-

for delicacies but for that

material by which

FROM "DOWN UNDER" TO "OVER THE TOP"



ture to claim forgiveness for ourough for the power and blessing obtained in prayer to find its way through us to me. Christ is surety tation, but deliver us from the evil for our praying without ceasing. Christ teaches to pray by showing

one." Of course this prayer would never be prayed except by one who desired to do the will of God. People do not pray to be kept from the evil one, when they have deliberately chosen to live a life o 14. "For if ye forgive not mer

their trespasses neither will your Father forgive your trespasses." The facts that this alone of all the topics of the prayer is taken up a second time, ought to impress upon us very deeply the importance of forgiving if we wish to be

Pray Without Ceasing 16. "Rejoice always." Joy springs from the possession of present good, it is an intense delight in God's presence and in fellowship

17. "Pray without ceasing; 18. In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God an Christ Jesus to you-ward." Our true aim must not

do it in him and like him. In the experience of our union with him, praying without ceasing becomes a possibility, the holiest part of our fellowship with God. Italians Produce 'Ruins' to Order

how he does it, by leading us to

Italians are producing historical monuments to order, judging by the published handbooks on air raid precautions in that country which have reached Britain. Here are some camouflage hints they contain: A line of power cable pulges can be made to ve

cable pylons can be made to resemble the ruined arches of a Roman aqueduct. A small reservoir can look like a country

Lumber and Farm Products A building contractor who turned chemist because he became irritated at the ize of his gasoline bills has developed a process to convert garbage, waste lumber and farm products into motor fuel. J. W. Jean has obtained final

Amateur Chemist Makes Gas

oline From Garbage, Waste

Become Gasoline

patents on the method he developed in a machine shop laboratory. He says tests of his synthetic fuel have shown it has an octane rating of 98.7 comparable to aviation gasoline, and that it has developed 25 per cent more mileage than the petroleum fuel The raw material first is ferment-

ed into alcohol and then converted into a synthetic hydro-carbon. To produce butyl alcohol cheaply, it was necessary to develop an un-patented bacterian. He met the problem by isolating one from potato peelings. One hundred and fifty tons of

One hundred and fifty tons of bagasse or sugar cane waste, he said, can be converted into 9.875 gallons of motor fuel, 66,160 pounds of carbon dioxide for dry ice, 2,700 pounds of hydrogen gas from which synthetic alcohol can be produced, and 50 tons of humus for the soil. By-products include ammonia saits, which, when blended with fertilizer, provide a high nitrogen fertilizer, provide a high nitrogen content. When the fuel is produced from garbage, a superior lubricant is developed.

Among materials from which the

are molasses, sawdust and shavings, waste from paper and sugar mills, old newspapers, potatoes, fruit, nuts and nut shells, and second and third catton cares, reldered ond and third cotton crops, seldom harvested, including the entire cot-

The Gentle Hun!

Although Norway has never food for her own people, she is today being compelled not only to send large quantities of food to Germany but also to feed a German occupation army estimated at 300,000 men. Recenty Reichs - commissioner Josef Terboven warned the Nor-

wegian people that they must either comply with the Nazi regulations or face starvation. "Is a matter of indifference to Ger many," he said, "if some thousands or perhaps tens of thou-sands of Norwegian men, women and children starve and freeze to death during the war."

Reducing the Weight Letters to and from the forces in the Middle East reduced by the airgraph process to tiny films, weighed only 500 pounds. Had the letters been sent by ordinary post they would have weighed about thirty-five tons.

## RADIO REPORTER DIALING WITH DAVE:

Amongst radio's favorite con amongst radio's favorite comedians is Screen Star and stage actor Frank Morgan. His ready wit and impossible stories headline the Coffee Time program NBC-RED (WBEN) Thursday nights at 9 D.S.T. Meredith Wilson's music — Baby Sneek end Clifton Fadiman's (MC. Information Please) new show is American Defense effort "Keep 'Em Rolling." Aired Sundsy nights on Mutual, show is top-fliter all the way thru, (WOR, WGR-11.30 DST.) Rudy Vallee's Thursday night NBC show has been renewed for another six months — which is mighty good news. John Barrymore is the maestro's foil on the son's music - Baby Snooks and

John Conte also star on the show. Santa Claus - Jack Frost and all the other characters of the Christmas season so dear to the is mighty good news. John Barrymore is the maestro's foil on the show, (WBEN).

Among the great weekly dramatic shows on the networks is the CES Screen Guild, Sunday night at 8.30 D.S.T., WGR, WJR. Got musical ability? WGN's "Chicago youngsters, come to life on the air from CFRB every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 5.30 D.S.T. With lots of special sound affects. special sound effects — plenty of action, and a great big bundle of the Spirit of Christmas, these thrice weekly Santa Claus shows are looked forward to by young and old alika!

words of a dramatic skit fea-

tured frequently on the show, "The Londoner and the Hun".

When the Saturday morning Nov. 8th mail had been counted, the

week's total had reached 954 re-

quests. The program, featuring the stirring march and ballad tunes of the Empire, is widely

musical ability? WGN's "Chicago Theatre of the Air" on Mutual is offering \$10,500.00 for an original All-American Opera. DIALING AROUND 1150 The Saturday morning children's corner — Good Deed Club at 9.45; Once Upon a Time, 10.15 On the Sunday Nov. 2nd program of Songs the Soldiers Sing (5.30 D.S.T. CKOC) listeners were invited to write in for the Sundays at one - and NBC's

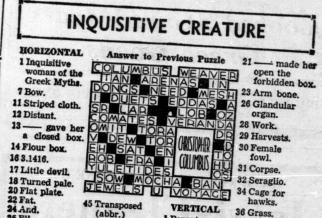
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