

Going places—That is, if this ancient Chinese wheelbarrow holds together. Sergeant Robert Wilson of Wichita, Kan., was one of some American soldiers on leave in Chengtu, China. He took dare to ride in this vehicle through Chengtu streets.

John speak, and followed him, was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother. He findeth first his own brother Simon, and saith unto him was here found the brother simon.

him, We have found the Messiah

(which is, being interpreted, Christ). He brought him unto

Jesus. Jesus looked upon him and

(which is by interpretation,

Peter)." The word Cephas means

stone. The root of Peter's charac-

ter was firmness, which, however,

needed to be chastened before

Simon could be the man of rock.

Simon could be the man of rock.

He did not always show this firmness, but Jesus holds up to him
his ideal that he may ever aspire
to it and believe in himself because Christ believes in him.

Fishers of Men

of Galilee, he saw Simon and An-

drew the brother of Simon cast-

ing a net in the sea; for they were fishers. And Jesus said unto

them, Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers

of men. And straightway they left the nets, and followed him.

And going on a little further, he saw James the son of Zebedee, and John his brother, who also

were in the boat mending their

nets. And straightway he called

them: and they left their father

BLOOD PRESSURE

INCREASES ABOUT
FIFTEEN POINTS
BETWEEN THE TIME THAT
YOUR ALARM CLOCK AWARMS
YOU, AND YOU REACH OVER
TO TURN IT OFF.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

"And passing along by the sea

said, Thou art Simon the son of John: Thou shalt be called Cephas

of men'? Not by our own clever-

ness or skill. If we want to be

successful fishers of men. we

must go to Jesus Christ for the

The question is often asked

why Christ, for the most part,

chose fishermen, and not men in political power, or great scholars. For one thing these men were not bound by the traditions of

Judaca, and the Pharisees who dominated there; for another

thing, they were men of robust

health and rugged nature, who

would be able to endure the great-

est hardships in their preaching ministry. Moreover, there must have been about these men a cer-

tain simplicity which would not

only commend them to the Lord, but mark them as excellent

channels for the outpouring of

God's grace upon the Roman

world; men who, once coming to

a conviction, would be willing to

endure everything to maintain it.

Christ, both in His own life and in

His teachings, seemed to have the

Practically all the coal found

By William

Ferguson

in South America is within the

The SHORTEST ROUTE FROM

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

MAPS ARE DECEIVING!

greatest appreciation of the dig-

nity of manual labor.

borders of Chile.

necessary qualifications.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

April 4
PETER AND JOHN BECOME DISCIPLES OF JESUS John 1:29-42; Mark 1:16-20 GOLDEN TEXT. — And Jesus said unto them, Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men. Mark 1:17. Memory Verse: Let us love one

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.-The events described in the passage taken from John occurred in February, A.D. 27; the call of the four disciples, recorded by Mark, occurred in April,

Place.-The testimony of John the Baptist and the first call of the three disciples probably took place near Bethany, beyond Jor-dan; the latter call of the four sciples took place at the sea of Galilee, near Capernaum.

"On the morrow he seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold, the Lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the world!" Christ is everywhere in the New Testament recognized not only as the Creator of the world, but the saviour of the world. He it is who will draw all men unto Him

"This is he of whom I said, After me cometh a man who is become before me: for he was means by these words that Christ first, in point of time, existed be fore John the Baptist; that he was, in other words, none other than the Eternal Son of God.

Christ Identified 'And I knew him not; but that should be made manifest to Israel, for this cause came I bap tizing in water. And John bare itness, saying, I have beheld the Spirit descending as a dove out aim." This whole incident is very both, Christ is miraculously glorified previous to setting out to suffer; in both a voice from heaven bears witness to Him.

Christ's Mission "And I knew him not: but h that sent me to baptize in water he said unto me, upon whomsoover thou shalt see the spirit des cending, and abiding upon him the Holy Spirit. And I have seen, and have borne witness that this is the Son of God." John designates Christ as being lifted up above all other beings who had ever appeared on earth—whether "Again on the morrow John

men or angels. was standing, and two of his disciples; and he looked upon Jesus 23 he walked, and saith, Behold, the Lamb of God! And the two disciples heard him speak, and they followed Jesus." The word 'follow' expresses the single act choice was made defin-Itely for all time.

We Seek God "And Jesus turned, and beheld them following, and saith unto them, what seek ye?" Christ will from none who in response to his question 'What seek ye,' can truly say 'We seek God.' "And they said unto him, Rabbi (which is to say, being interpreted, Teacher) where abidest thou? He saith unto them, Come, and ye shall see. They came therefore and saw where he abode; and they and saw where he abode; and they abode with him that day: it was about the tenth hour." In 'come and see' there is a distinct call to the personal act of faith. Coming to Christ is trusting Him and trusting Him is seeing Him, looking up to Him.

VOICE OF IHE PRESS

IT'S STILL A JOB Idaho potatoes, the hest in United States, have been of mainly for the use of the arm forces. But the boys won't nless it can be shown that the are easier to peel.-Windso

CHISELLERS

Those thieves who broke i League and stole 3,560 new ra tion books were merely doing in a wholesale way what many chiseling citizens are doing on a smaller scale to flout the spirit of the gasoline-conservation reg-ulations!—Peterborough Exam-

AGE OF MIRACLES The invertor of Britain's new weapon, the radio locator, breaks the amazing news that more than a thousand women were in or the secret, and kept it! Prov ing that what you hear about the age of miracles being past is the bunk.—Ottawa Citizen.

UP GOES OUOTA A Huron County sow produced a litter of 18 piglets and could only set the table for 12. Whereupon the farmer had to go and find a mother sow to pinch hit for the other six. He did, and up goe

DIFFERENT In this country folks are driven work by the share-your-car plan. In Nazi-occupied countries they're driven to work. Kingston Whig-Standard.

he quota of bacon for Britain.

PARENTS TO BLAME There might be fewer delin-quent juveniles if their parents were less delinquent.

Closely Bound By Malcolm Bingay, In The Detroit Free Press

British Empire

The word "Empire" is the stumbling block for many who do not understand. There is nothing imperialistic about Canada or Australia or New Zealand or South Africa; or, for that matter, the United Kingdom in these days.

The people of the British Commonwealth have worked out their ewn family destiny. They do not want the United States as part of

their family any more than we want them. That does not mean that we shall not continue as good neighbors and siaunch friends in a co-operative movement to restore Sense of Unity As that great Canadian, Stephen Leacock, said at the begin-ning of the war: "The British Empire was never so closely bound together as now, never so far from thoughts of dissolution r secession and is moving in its own peculiar path, into a closer, more organic union. . . . This new

sense of unity comes ever us like a new wave of censciousness. It pelpitates in the common thought of the common people . . they have not time for professional arguments . . . they seize by instinct the larged fact . . . We just 'belong.'"

The United States and Great Britain do not have to means to The United States and Great Britain do not have to marry to work together. They will be happier and more effective without the possibility of a divorce court. That is why all this talk about a World Government following this war is just so much moonshine.

Call of Daty The people of Canada are as free and as individualistic as the people of the United States. They did not have to go into this war. ... They went in offering up their life's blood for a reason which transcends all political documents and treaties. They went in because, to them, it was a call of duty higher than any man-made law, to preserve the traditions of freedom they have found under

RADIO BEPORTER BY FROM

Canadian farms will need men, women and school-age youth, about 100,000 of them all told, during the coming season. To help secure this vast amount of helpers the C.B.C. will shortly inaugurate a weekly series of broadcasts dramatising the need for assistance in harvesting the 1943 crop of tomatees, fruits, vegetables, grain and other crops. The first broadcast in the series entitled "Help Wanted" will be heard Wednesday evening March 31st at 7.30. The first few programmes of the projected series grammes of the projected series of twenty-eight will be directed to the parents of high school children, presenting the farm.situa-tion, stressing the emergency, and essuring them that the children who volunteer will have official attention and care. The pro-grammes will explain why, unless help in plenty is forthcoming, civilians will go short next winter

Calling all Gardeners! Offici-Calling all Gardeners! Officially, spring is here, believe it or
not. Cheer up, it won't be long
now before you can get busy with
rake, hoe and spade. In order to
assist, in solving food shortage
problems this year, government
authorities are urging the development of home, community vegetable plots as a con'ribution to
the war effort. If Canadians want
to have their full quota of lettuce to have their full quota of lettuce and other good garden greens, they will have to grow a few things on the side for their own needs. To encourage the grow-ing of home vegetables, the C.B.C. has just initiated a series of Garden Talks addressed especially to its women listeners. The speaker for the series is Eustella Burke langdon, well known commenta-Langdon, well known commenta-tor, amateur gardener and long familiar to radio listeners as the "Herb Lady." Her talks will deal with practical garden problems and will be supplemented by the release of a 16-page booklet "Vitamin Gardening for Victory," to be made available to listeners, upon request. The series can be

including CBL Toronto, Monday afternoons commencing at 4.18. Also of interest to those who have the spring garden spirit, are

upon request. The series can be heard over the C.B.C. network,

heard via the Columbia has ing System, including Craronto, Saturday morning to 10, under the title The Gate." In this program well known personally, in Earth Dobber," gives me and helpful aids to those an amateur or

For many years the Re conducted a special seri friends around rural countryside will again the 1943 series of pres heard every Wednesday 14 during Lent 4.30 to 5 pm of many of their customary food-

> episode. However, now and Sade have moved CFRB broadcast period through Fridays much a spirit of light dramatic type of entertainment evening's listening plea to a good start.

Stanley Cup Hockey Fin The third and fourth game the hockey playoffs will be the hockey playoffs will be cast. The fifth game, if m decide the series, will! and will not be broadcas will be played Tuesday Both of the latter will go o air if the series extend sixth or seventh game. LISTEN TO

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away. 25 Little devil. 16 Thrived. 19 Males. 20 To kill. 21 To examine accounts.
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hese days, when tea must yield the utmost in flavour. lity is of supreme importance.

ERIAL STORY

LUCKY PENNY

GLORIA KAYE REAT FULFILLED

she knew why Jim had been cru-sading so bitterly against the Cas-CHAPTER IX after Fenny had re "I have an idea," Penny said, "that we can finish this Castro business in a big hurry. Will you help?" frequent visits to the with a visitor. He was inguished-looking, and a nile waited on his lips. Penny," Jim welcomed, present Lou MacDon: d. "Will we help?" Jim echoed.
"It isn't easy," MacDonald cautioned. "For one thing, the boys at City Hall are working hand in glove with the control of the co the County Humane So-ou, this is Penny Kellogg, glove with the gang. Castro spends plenty of money at each election to make sure the right men get

heard a great deal about as Kellogg," MacDonald d like to compliment you "Then," said Penny, "we'll get the City Hall gang out, too. We'll put men in office who'll enforce the laws and who'll run this bunch ries of articles on the ls. They're great."
s," said Penny, "I'm
know I have at least one of tinhorn gamblers out of town."
"I'd give a year's salary to see the Castro gang wiped out," Mac-Donald said. "It's not pleasant to

ndle," said Jim. "There" look at all the misery they've caused." d meat in this report of iety activities. 't exactly pleasant read-acDonald warned. "In Penny said, "you'll soon see some rather discouraging."
studied the figures. sured. He shook hands with Perny as he rose to his feet. "It's cold type, was a tragic families deserted, chilbeen a pleasure to see you two.

Just give me a ring whenever would have faced starhe Humane Society had you're ready."

of the strange cases ffice handled. She had lized such situations

When he had finished

JIT FOR A TOT

"Thanks for dropping in," Jim said. "We'll keep in touch with unty." Penny observed. unfortunately that's Penny was thankful for Jim's Donald admitted are some men who can't invitation to dinner. A steak at Pietro's would hit the spot. gambling temptation or temptations that come They suffer, but those All through dinner, Penny was silent. Her thoughts were on a are hurt are their children. We do our plan that was daring, and dan-gerous. It must not fail. She decided to say nothing about it to Jim until she had worked out ind new interests for and to instill in ther all the details.

"I'd like to come back to the office tonight, Jim. I've got a lot of work to do," she said. "Fine. You can keep me company while I figure out how much we've lost this month. If business gets any worse, I won't even be able to promise you a raise, let alone pay one," he said. That night she sat in puzzled thought over her typewriter. Guessing from her tenseness that she would not welcome interruptions, Jim busied himself with his

"If you'll both work with me."

figures. Penny discarded page after page of copy. For more than an hour she concentrated on a short, one-page thesis. When she finished, she smiled at Jim.

"I'm not going to show this to you just yet, Jim," she said. "But ertising space in the Courier, I'm not going to my a thousand dollars, either. You'll just have to trust me to pay for the space." "Your credit's good," he said. references, both of them million-

"I could," said Penny, "but I "I could," said Penny, "but I won't. And don't reach for this copy. It's for a circular you're going to print, when I'm ready," "Okay, Penny. The place is yours. Whenever you're ready, just shoot. Just let me in on it a little ahead of time," Jim asked. "You're the big gun behind the campaign," she told him. "Without you I couldn't do a thing. Without you, in fact, I wouldn't be here."
"Without you." Jim said sin.

"Without you," Jim said, sincerely, "being here wouldn't be worthwhile."
"Thanks, pal," she murmured.

begged.
"I will in a minute," she answered. "Wait till I get com-

Penny left out the incident ncerning the bribe Jim had refused. She glossed over the runof-the-unit social news of the day.
She talked at length about MacDonald and the Humane Society
report.
Then Penny told Midge of hor
plan to rid Kirktown of its gang.

plan to rid Kirktown of its cang-ster menace. Midge sat upright in bed, staring in open-eved wonder as Penny excitedly outlined her scheme.
"Careful," Midge warned. "You're playing with TNT." Then she said, as if talking to herself. "I wonder. It might work at

"My plan must work," Penny insisted. "I'll need your help. We'll have to get Bud Walsh and

have him round up some friends he can trust."

"Sure, Penny. Bud will be glad to help. I know plenty of others who will, too. Whenever you say the word, we'll be ready," Midge assured her.

assured her.

"The date is next Friday. The place is the John Kirk Memorial Auditorium. Remember, Midge, I haven't said a single word to anyone. We've got to keep this plan absolutely secret, or it will boomerang," she cautioned. "Check," said Midge. "How about turning the lights out, Penny? We'd both better get to

Penny couldn't close her eyes. She looked up at the shadows on the ceiling, thinking about Jim, about the past, and mostly about

What happened in the next 20 seconds chased all other thoughts from her mind. A rumble that crescended to a roar shook the house, almost tumbling them from

Up the hill from the valley rolled a blast that echoed like thunder. Before Penny slipped into a robe and raced to the door, she had guessed what had hap-

There was no mistaking the di rection from which the flames shot skyward. She knew this was the fulfillment of Castro's threat. Jim had rounded the corner, walking toward the Courier office. Had he been there when the bomb exploded? Terror struck at Pen-

"Jin," she cried as she raced out. "Oh, Jim!" (Continued Next Week)



tion to giving him actual photo-

Get a Catalogue A good Canadian seed catalo an indispensable reference

parison. Prices may differ slightly on different articles in different localities. Mrs. Extravagance paid three times as much money as Mrs. Economy but did not obtain the parison. of the flowers and vegetables it furnishes actual plant-These books tell whether certain varieties are suitable to Canas Mrs. Economy but did not obtain three times the amount of food for energy, body-building, good teeth and good blood. Also Mrs. Extravagance did not obtain as many of the vitamins which are the substances necessary for ada and also give important points such as time of planting, resistance or lack of resistance to frost, height, color, season of blooming, whether scented, and also the suitability of the flower as many of the vitamins which are the substances necessary for good growth and which control the functions of the body. Almost any "leftovers" such as meat, fish, hard-boiled eggs or vegetables may be used with fresh vegetables to make attractive salads. The number of different combinations is almost endless and may be quite original. also the suitability of the flower for cutting purposes. All of these points should be taken into consideration in planning a real garden, authorities state, as only with such knowledge can a comprehensive and practical scheme be worked out.

Hot Beds

When a large number of early plants are needed, these can be started from seed in a hot bed weeks before the outdoor garden is ready. It consists of a bed of fresh horse manure, which sup-

and may be quite original.

Here are some economical
salads: Cabbage and Peanut Salad

Dissolve jelly powder in boiling water. Add vinegar, onions, salt and half the beets. When slightly thickened fold in the rest of the beets and the celery. Turn into a mold or square pan. Sorve

JAILED JAP



Prince Chichibu, brother of Japan's Emperor Hirohito, is revealed to have been arrested on Pearl Harbor day charged with being "sympathetic with enemy powers."

thrive almost on neglect. A little digging of the ground in late spring is about all that is required. Take such things as alyssum, dwarf marigolds, portulaca and California poppies for edging. These are little flowers that almost seed themselves, crowd out weeds, do well in any location, but prefer sun and light soil. Once started they will look after themselves. thrive almost on neglect. A little

the back, larger flowers such as calendula, nasturtium, poppy and phlox will make a good showing, and for screens, castor beans, dahlias, cosmos, sunflower, tall

marigold are advised.

For scent, especially in the evening, a few nicotine, carnations, mignonette or stocks will perfume the whole garden.

TABLE TALKS SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Salads That Are Different

Salads are attractive forms in which to serve either vegetables or fruits, raw or cooked. Many children and grownups, too, like raw vegetables better than cooked ones. Mrs. Economy always makes her salad dressing at home and frequently is able to use up all left over vegetables (with a

few inexpensive additions) in a way that is pleasing and nourishing for the whole family.

Mrs. Extravagance throws away her odds and ends of vegetables and usually rushes out at the last minute to buy some cold ham for lunch or supper.

Mrs. Economy's Lunch

Mrs. Extravagance's Lunch ham (bought cooked)

ing water stirring constantly— until thick. Remove from heat and add shortening. If too thick when cold thin with milk just before using. If no egg is avail-able increase flour to 3 table-If salad dressing has an appearance of lumps or curdling always give it a few turns with the dover egg beater and those will disappear. It is wise to give a few turns when cooking.

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from taterested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is always ready to lime to your "pet peeves." Requests for excipes or special menus are in orest. Address your letters to "Miss Saile B. Chambers, 73 West Addished St. Toronto." Send stamped actions a repiy.

We Live At Too High A Tension

Dr. Harvey Agnew Advises
That We Slow Down At 50
Dr. Harvey Agnew, associate

secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, in addressing the London Canadian Club the other day,

don Canadian Club the other day, said this:

"We have prolonged the average life 18 years in the past century. But let a men roach 50 and his chances are no better than they were a century ago. Why? The answer is tension. . . If we are going to stem the rising tide of heart and kidney disease, we must find something to slow down the tension of life. . . Thank heaven for gasoline rationing and heaven for gasoline rationing and the reduced speed limit—when we go out we can actually look at something besides the centre strip it handy yourself so and the celery. Turn the beets and the celery. Turn the amount of a mold or square pan. Serve the salad dressing on leaf of abbage or on lettuce.

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Needs a tasty Appetizing Des. The housewives of Canada, ever anxious to provide attractive and

1/2 cup boiled dressing cup chopped celery
Mix the beans, celery and dres-

sing. Serve on cabbage leaf of lettuce. 2½ cups cold diced potatoes
1 cup finely chopped celery
1 cup very finely chopped free

spinach
Tiny carrot or turnip sticks 1 tablespoon chopped onion % cup salad dressing 1/2 teaspoon salt
Dice or chop togetables and
mix with salt. Add salad dres-

mix with sait. And saind dressing. Toss lightly with fork. Garnish with tiny carrots or turnip sticks. Serve very cold.

Salad Dressing 1½ teaspoons mustard 2 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons sugar teaspoon salt

cup milk, water or buttermill

% cup vinegar Mix dry ingredients. Add beaten egg, and milk or water. Add vinegar and cook over boil-

Women "home fighters," now working by millions in war plants, are not letting anything interfere with their work...not even a headache . . according to a recent British government survey.

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A GOOD DINNER

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s up for the evening. Even when we participate in golf or bridge, we wager so much a hole or come and immediately replace relax-ation with tension. . . Nature an exacting overlord. It always demands a price. The degree of our exertions should be deter mined by a physician of judgment, not by the trainer at a rub-down

Commenting on Dr. Agnew's warning, The London Free Press declares: "This seems to us to be the very essence, not only of medical wisdom, but of common sense." Admitting that we must all hustle Admitting that we must all hustle now to win the war. The Free Press appeals for the adoption of a new philosophy in post-war days. "Why not decide to play more and labor less; to enjoy recreation for fun and not for a wager; to learn more how to live and less how to more how to live and less how te make a fortune—for estate duties to swallow when we pass on?"

Children Return To London Home

Despite recent air raids, children are returning to London in in-The number of children in the capital has now reached a war-time record of 226,750 aged five to 14, with an additional 48,300 aged

three to five. Fewer than 125,000 London children are now in the country. The London County Council is trying to secure the release of its 5,000 sachers new at country schools to cope with the teaching job in Lon-

WOMEN OF BRITAIN REVEAL HOW THEY "KEEP 'EM FLYING"

Survey Shows Women Take Aspirin for Headache Relief

This questionnaire issued to women revealed that they consider Aspirin one of the three most helpful drug items, for maintaining health. drug items, for maintaining health.

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Cabbage and Peanut Salad

1 lb. cabbage

½ lb. peanuts

½ cup boiled salad dressing

Shred the cabbage finely. Chop
nuts or grind by using a rolling
pin or put through food chopper.

If peanuts leave on the skins.

Mix cabbage, nuts and salad
dressing. Serve cold and crisp.

Cardinal Bect Salad

1 package lemon with fresh horse manure, which supplies the heat, about 18 inches deep. On this two or three inches of fine soil is placed and after the bed has heated up and then cooled down again (a matter of the soil is the seed in the seed "And now that you've made your pretty little speech, let's head for home." the British Empire—that Empire which Mr. Churchill says he was NEXT: June in the life of Lou Gehrig. 55 56 The street was bathed in moonlight. Walking beside Jim, Penny found new contentment. They talked pleasantly of many things. At her door, Jim pressed Penny's hand in his own.

Her lips were inviting. He kissed her, tenderly.

"Good night, Penny," he whispered. She watched him as he marcaed jauntily back toward the foot of the hill. His kiss would be another memory to treasure POP-Quite Necessary by Now three or four days) the seed in sown in rows a few inches apart. Pattern 4281. Won't sown in rows a few inches cpart. The bed is protected by rough boarding along the side and on top, and sloping towards the South about 10 to 18 inches above the bed is placed a window sash with all glass intact. On warm days this is lifted a few inches for ventilation. By J. MILLAR WATT 1 package lemon jeily powder
1% cups boiling water
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 cup diced or chopped cooked HERE ARE THE is firmly, comfort-place by a bodice itted jacket has a cut and two smart REPAIR MEN WELL AT LAST WHAT DO beets
teaspoons grated onion
cup diced celery
teaspoon salt
Dissolve jelly powder j YOU WANT for ventilation.

When the plants have developed their second a of leaves they are thinned out and before being yards 35-inch. y cents (20c) in cannot be acceptforever. Penny found Midge in bed, transplanted outside they are hardened in a cold frame which reading.

"Hello, there," her roommate called cheerfully. "This is a fine is simply a hot bed without any ddraw heating material.

Flowers to Fit

There are flower gardens that into a mold or square pan. Serve with salad dressing on leaf of cabbage or on lettuce. time to be coming home. I know. You were detained at the office. ress and style You'd better think up a better exfit almost any situation. For Penny lat ghed. "My excuse is a lot more exciting than that."

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The people who have neither the time nor inclination there are plenty of annual flowers that