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clear it away before it's too late."
"Aye! Aye, Captain. But you

mustn't risk your life in that work. Let me do it."

. . .

She made no reply, but began

the brine, but the crash of the wreckage against the outboard was

the most alarming thing. It threat-ened to smash the bulwarks and

shiver the timbers of the hulk to splinters. Either that had to be

But Rose's idea was to use the

thing that menaced their lives for saving the schooner. By cutting

loose from the side, and fasten-

ing it with tow lines, the wind and

. . .

had another for her.

moved or the Betty was doomed.



By George E. Walsh

CHAPTER XIII

pulling an oiled slicker over her shoulders, nodding to Dick to do The shock of the explosion the same. She selected two stout axes from a rack, and after handstartled Dick so that his hands unconsciously relaxed their grip and the big Carib rolled from him. He ing one to him started for the companion. Dick started to prowas so dazed that it took him some test. "This isn't your work, Rose Leave it to me. I'll follow orders." time to realize that Rose had come to his assistance at the critical mo-"Then do as I do," she replied. ment, putting the Carib where he could commit no further deviltry, Her plan was simple in explanawith a bullet through his brain. tion but difficult of execution. The Captain Bedford had been knockschooner was wallowing loggily in the seas, half buried at times by

ed on the head and left for dead by the Caribs before they attacked Rose in the cabin. They found him hunched up in the scuppers, where the sea brine was threatening to finish what the blow on the head had failed to do. They carried him to the cabin and placed him on a bed and, while Rose worked over him to restore him to consciousness, Dick quietly moved the dead bodies of the Car-

ibs and dropped them into the sea. With this unpleasant task finished he glanced at the sky before returning. The scooner was labor-ing heavily in the sea, rolling and plunging like an old bull walrus, every seam groaning under the strain. The gale was playing havoc with what was left of the sails and

"This means her finish," he muttered. "She can never ride through

would immediately release it. They were securely lashed to the broken a second storm." He returned to the cabin where half of the main trunk, whose butt Rose had partly revived her father through the liberal use of his favorend was slamming against the bulite stimulant. He was far from bewarks with every heave of the sea. dead. It took more than a Their inner ends were caught in Carib's bludgeon to kill the doughty the shrouds, but slack enough for New England skipper, born and Dick to unloosen them. bred on the water, giving and re-ceiving blows as a part of his daily roaring gray-backs, he climbed into the shrouds and began unweaving life for half a century or more. them from their tangled hold. Bac

Rose glanced up at his entrance and smiled. "He'll recover," she said simply. Dick nodded gravely, but did not return the smile. He was worried, and could not conceal the fact from

"What're we going to do?" he and shaking like an old man with the ague. She'll never hold together until morning."

"The Betty of New London," she replied slowly, a gleam of pride in her face "was built in the days when ships were made to hold to gether and not fall apart in the first storm. Her keel's of hard white oak, and her ribs of the best hackmatack. She'll ride through this storm as she did the other." "We'll pull through," he said, "but it's going to be a narrow squeeze. The wind's blowing great guns, and the seas are playing the devil with the wreckage-using i as a ram to batter in the sides." "Yes, but we can stop that. Were you ever a sailor?"

. . . Dick shook his head. "Nothing bi an amateur. I could sail a vacht, and maybe qualify for a second-rate seaman. That's about all."
"Then I'll take command," she replied quietly. "You'll take orders

"Aye! Aye! At your service, Captain Rose!" He touched his forehead in sal-ute and clicked his heels in true military form. Her face was very grave, not a flicker of a smile light-

ing it up. "It's going to be a hard night for both of us," she went on. "We can't raise any of the sails, and if we could the wind would blow them to tatters. But the schooner's wallowing broadside to the waves. We must stop that or we'll go

"Quite right, Captain. But how are we going to do it? She won't "No," she answered shortly. "But there's that wreckage. It may save How Can 1? By Anne Ashley

nish stains from goods? A. Rub the spot with turgoods thoroughly.

plants for several days, so that they will not dry up?

Q. How can I give canned goods a better flavor? A. Always open canned fruits

"No Soap" Now A Literal Truth

used immediately after opening.

faces is vanishing, too.

Hand soap bins in both big and little grocery stores are gaping like wide open mouths with nothing in them. The well-known brands have vanished almost completely, and seen before are being snapped up. "Havn't you any hand soap even?" the manager of one store was asked.
"Hand soap?" he asked. And that

waves would convert it into a sea Dick attacked the wreckage nearest him with his axe.
"Make your lines fast first," she cried, intercepting him, "or we'll The sodden mass of sails, spars and rigging were held to the side by innumerable ropes which if cut and make some of their own.



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4825 SIZES 6-14 They hacked steadily at ropes and wire, rigging, cutting in water sometimes a foot deep. They were drenched to the skin, and nearly

ine was severed. Rose raised her axe to cut this. Dick seeing her danger shouted to her, but she did not hear. The rope parted with a loud snap and writhing and twisting like a sea serpent, it struck up and caught the girl as if it had been the tentacle of an octopus. Dick saw her stagger under the blow, fall to the deck, and then with the rope twisted around her she was carried overboard as the released wreckage

in coins (stamps cannot be acbrought the line taut. One horrified glance, and he was after her, plunging recklessly into the green brine. In his leap he caught the slack end of a short rope and clung to it. With his other hand he clutched her skirts.

O. How can I remove a glas stopper from a bottle without breaking it, when every method

A. Pour a little glycerine around the neck of the stopper, and let it stand until it lifts out easily. This may require a half-hour or sometimes a day or two. Q. How can I relieve the pinch

A. Wring a cloth from hot water and lay it across the tight spot while the shoe is on the foot, changing as it cools. This will make the leather shape to the

Q. How can I remove varpentine or benzine, then wash the Q. How can I leave house

A. Place a number of bricks in a tub, set the flower pots on the bricks, and pour in water to cover the bricks. The plants will

and vegetables a few hours before using, if possible, and the flavor will be far better than whe

"No soap!" isn't just a slang en

pression.

Housewives for some time have been complaining about the lack of soap flakes and laundry soap, but a new quirk has been developing there no soap flakes, soap powders soap chips and soap fer washing out the family lines, but now ordinary soap for washing hands and

was the end to that conversation. Housewives are reported com pletely stymied now. Some of them caught onto the knack of cutting shavings from bar soap for washing out their silks and rayons. It was a lot of work but it did help. If there's no bar soap either they're wondering if they're going to have their own fats and ashes necks and ears of their young off spring. It looks to them as if the atom age is going to produce a



to a third line. Grumblingly, Dick cok his orders, and leaped into the shrouds the third time. Spent and gasping, he waited a moment to get his breath, and then throw ing the end over his own shoulders, he carried it forward. With three slack lines running from the mass of wreckage to the forward towing bitts, they were ready to cut away the rigging that held the battering ram in position

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

man to rise from her chair when acknowledging an introduction?

2. How long should a business

caller remain when making a bust-

3. Is there any difference

the arrangement of the table for a formal dinner and an informal

3. Is it considered good form to use the letters "R.S.V.P." on

5. Is it all right for a girl to

invite her escort into her home after returning late at night from some party, dance, or the theatre

6. Does the clergyman receive

Answers

1. It is not necessary unless

she wishes to show special res-

pect to an elderly man or woman,

or to some celebrity. 2. Not one minute longer than the time re-

quired to state his business and secure an answer. 3. No; only for an informal dinned the center-

tion on a well-bred person who

nvitation without being requested

to do so. 5. According to the

rules of etiquette, she should not

do so. 6. Yes; the amount de-

pends entirely upon the means of

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Sunday School Lesson

Acts 17:1-7; 1 Thess. 1:2-8 Golden Text:-"Be not weary in well-doing."-1 Thess. 3:13. ...

Paul's Procedure Paul had at this time a uniform mode of procedure: first, he began with the Jews at their regular place of meeting, the synagogue. Second, he made use of the Sabbath Day, the regular Jewish day of assembly. Those already Christians met on the first day of the week for their own distinctive service. In order to reach the Jews, Paul wisely made use of their day, as missionaries among the Jews still do. Third, "he reasoned with them from the Scriptures." Nothing else has the power to convince and regenerate men that the Word of God has.

The True Jesus In his preaching, Paul emphasized three points: (1) The Christ must suffer because we have sinned, and are therefore under the urse of the broken law of God and He must suffer even unto the death by crucifxion to redeem us from that curse by taking the curse upon Himself. (2) The Christ must "rise again from the lead." This, too, he proved from the Old Testament as Peter did on Pentecost. (3) That "this Jesus Whom I proclaim unto you is the Christ." There are many in ome other Jesus for the One



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How Christ Changes People | Whom Paul preached, some Jesus of their own conception and not the actual historic Jesus.

Those who believed threw in their lot with Paul and Silas; true converts always seek the society of other Christians. But the gospel caused division in Thessalonica; union of believers, division between believers and the world. Paul's success aroused the envy of the Jews. The Gospel Victorious

A church was fashioned out of the raw material of the pagans of Thessalonica, as they were converted under the effective preaching of Paul. After they were regenerated by the Holy Spirit, they lived nobly and true for Christ. They were now complimented by Paul for their "work of faith," "their labor of love," "their patience of hope." These former pagans now knew they were born God and therefore the eternal children of God.

The Thessalonians soon developed into saints. They suffered, but through all their suffering they came to know Jesus better. From points which they personally evangelized the gospel further spread through the outlying districts. Their faith in God had thus gone forth until it resounded far and wide throughout that section

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CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM

day and a half I had had in months. Working? Oh no—nothing like that. It was a trip to Toronto, that's all-the first for over a year. Of course before I could get away I had to arrange a convenient day to go, leaving things so Partper wouldn't run into any trouble, making out a shopping list of absolute necessities and finally deciding on a means of transit. "I will go by train, it's faster," I thought. "But then the bus is cheaper and starts earlier.' I fin-ished up by taking the old jalopy.

Along by Sunnyside I came to ene of those "Stop-Go" portable signs with a policeman to add to its strength. The policeman was for an informal unined the center-piece is not so large or elaborate. A bowl of fruit or flowers is all that is necessary. 4. While this is often done, it is really a reflecdoing a lot of arm waving and the traffic was turning left except two trucks ahead of me that went straight on. Since that was the way I wanted to go too I followed in their wake. Then I heard the policeman yelling something or other and waving a bit more wild-by and I had an uneasy feeling that he might be yelling at me. So I wheeled left and that seemed to make him quite happy. By this time I realised it was a detour, although there had been no signs to warn a person in advance. And I also remembered this was the site of a terrific traffic jam a few days ago. Remember? It must

have been some fun. . . . Once in the city I parked the tar and began to shop. Oxfords? Not a thing. Rubbers? There might be some by January. Work boots and rubbers for Partner. Sure, I was able to get them withut any trouble at all. Apparent-women's footwear — except for fancy kind - just doesn't ex-Something in the line of a ress or suit? Now you will hardne store, looked at one suit, and

suit only, tried it on and bought More than 100 persons were ar-rested in Spain and charged with participation in a plot to overthrow Generalissimo Franco's regime, the BBC reported in a broadcast last it. But from then on it was just a merry-go-round. Out of one store and into another—ad infinitum madam, we haven't any!" t didn't matter what I asked for he answer was always the same. ouring the afternoon I visited aughter briefly at her office and anged to meet later for supper. the meantime I wanted to go to Clair. Daughter told me to ive half a block, turn left at

lina and that would take m into St. Clair. off I went-first turn left

ned like an awfully long half block but who was I to question a city dweller? By this time it was ring with rain and my wind-ld wiper wouldn't work. Howin between watching stop street cars and peering ually discovered I was or going and came to St. Clair o'clock traffic to Your

you?" she asked. id-but it was a long half

But you went the opposite way.'

Suddenly I saw daylight. "Did u look to see which way the car eading when you directed ' said Daughter, "I naturthought you were on your Great pair, aren't we?

supper my sister took u call on some very interesting who had travelled exten-Their apartment was someing to remember. Curios from hina, India, Africa and all over pe and a dresser set from d which was the most deli and beautiful piece of craft ship I have seen in ages. T've Always Loved You' enjoyed immensely. In ere were two shows-one a couple in the side seats morous behaviour exceeded

ort time I was away.

By Gwendoline P. Clarke It was a lovely morning-warm, with the early sun bringing out the colours in the few trees that still retained their autumn leaves.

Japanese Crown Prince Akihito and friends of Boys' Middle School for Peers in Tokyo gather around new teacher from Philadelphia, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining, for class picture, looking as embarrassed as their counterparts in the U.S. Mrs. Vining will teach prince English. Prince is at her left. Note neat but pitiably shabby uniforms and shoes—and facial expressions at extreme left and right

FOR A JAPANESE YEARBOOK

Highlights of the News

New German Trials

In Nurenberg, Germany, Brig.-Gen. Telford Taylor, chief counsel for the American war crimes courts, said between 250 and 500 former Nazi military, industrial, financial and governmental leaders would be arraigned in a series of trials expected to last at least through 1947.

Labor Gains in Britain Labor supporters drew a sigh of relief as final figures showed their party's extensive gains in last week's municipal elections in England and Wales.
The Labor party made a net gain of 159 seats. Only one of the 223

Communists was elected. Revolt Plot in Spain

The broadcast said the revolt was scheduled to take place during a discussion of Franco Spain by the United Nations Assembly in New York, Spanish police were said to

have charged that the plot was en-gineererd by "a Communist ele-Sculptor

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. . . ne 7.30 next morning - and race for the bathroom the joys of a rooming house You would think I had a month. Calls from ross, the W.I., a man rate of eggs, the grocery order-and a man with uy the farm! All that are back to normal bu often I think of that milljamming street cars ts and I feel so sorry must be terrible to

Foreign Ministers Meet The Council of Foreign Minis

Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Bevin

agreed to discuss the Palestine

situation in detail to see what con-tribution the United States could

The United States and Brita

also will institute talks in Wash-

ington next week on unifying eco-

nomic policies in their zones. Brit-ish Foreign Secretary Bevin said on his arrival in New York that

"we will now try to work for a

permanent document and end this

Arabs In General Strike The Holy Land was in virtual state of paralysis as Jews paused for their Sabbath and Arabs enters has held its first session in New York and it was clear that gaged in their traditional general strike on the 29th anniversary of the deadlock among the four mem-Britain's Balfour Declaration fa-voring a "national home" in Pal-estine for Jews. bers had not been broken. Secre Bevin and Foreign Minister Molotov were seemingly as far apart as they had been at the Paris con-

U.S., China Sign Pact The United States signed an extensive five-year treaty of "friendship, commerce and navigation" with the embattled Chinese Government of Generalissimo Chiang

Kai-shek. State Department officials familiar with the negotiations said emphatically that conclusion of the emphatically that conclusion of the pact at this time is not a move to strengthen Gen. Chiang's National Government in its virtual civil war with the Chinese Communists.

It has no political significance whatever, these officals told a reporter.

Attlee Warns Labor Prime Minister Attlee will warn British labor and its parialmentary members that unless workers increase production their entire program of social and economic re

forms will be endangered. SITEER JAMES SGARFIELD

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TABLE TALKS.

School Lunches

Many mothers wonder how they can possibly prepare a lunch box that will satisfy the hearty appe-tites of their school going child-ren. After trying, and they admit not always successfully, to fill them up all summer, they worry because they are not able to put in the lunch box the same quantity of food that the children consume when at a home meal. The point when at a home meal. The point to remember when preparing car-ried lunches, is that quality must replace quantity, which in other words means that the small amount of food in the lunch box must give that well satisfied feel-

Certain schools have cooking or at least warming up facilities, this eliminates the problem of keeping something hot for lunch. Thermos bottles now easily available can be used when these facilities do not exist. In these, soups, macaroni or spaghetti, baked beans, chowders, stews, hash, etc., are easily kept hot and ready to eat. If the child knows that the stay-at-homes will have the same lunch it makes him feel more satisfied with his lot. The home economists of the Consumer Section of the D.D.A. suggest recipes which will prove good either at home or at school.

DOCKERS BAKE

2 tablespoons fat ½ pound minced beef or left-over cooked meat
onion. sliced

2 cups grated raw potato (4-5 medium p.tatoes)
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 cup rolled oats (quick-cooking)

1 teaspoon salt 34 teaspoon poultry seasoning Melt fat in frying pan, add mine ed meat and onion and brown. To the grated potatoes add the remaining ingredients, then add the Press into a greased loaf pan in a moderately hot oven, 375°F, for 1¼ hours. Six servings.

HAMBURG CHOWDER 3/4 pound ground beef

medium carrots, dice

½ cup barley ½ teaspoon pepper 1½ quarts water a cups potatoes, cubed Brown meat in fat. Put all ingredients except potatoes in a large kettle and simmer slowly one hour. Add potatoes and continue simmering an hour longer. Serve with toast or crackers as a

main dish. Serves 6 to 8. CHEESE SANDWICHES hard cooked eggs 1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/4 pound cheese, grated
Salt to taste.

Separate white and yolks of hard cooked eggs. Mash yolks, and blend with other ingredients. Add egg whites, finely chopped. Makes 1½ cups filling.

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