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- By Lewis Milligan -

"IT'S YOUR SOULS WE WANT"-

I HAVE BEEN READING a book entitled "It's Your Souls We Want," by Stewart W. Herman, Ir., in which the author tells the story of the "Naxi assault on Christianity." Herman is an American of German descent and is an ordained Lutheran minister. He graduated from the University of Strasbourg, Germany n 1935, and was called to the pastorate of the American Church in Berlin in 1936. He remained in the German Capital until December 1941, joining the United States Embassy staff n 1939. He was interned with the Embassy for

five months and was released in 1942. These facts are important because they give authority to the information contained in the book, and to the author's judgments on Naziism and on the German people generally. Throughout the book Mr. Herman seems to be struggling between his natural regard for the German people and his hatred for Naziism, of which he thinks the people have become the victims. The title, "It's Your Souls We Want," sums up the aim and purpose of the Nazi leaders. National Socialism was to take the place of Christianity it was to be the national religion, with Adolf Hitler as the messiah and "Mein Kampi" as the

A "30-Point Church Plan" was drawn up. Point 14 reads: "The National Church declares that to it, and therefore to the German nation it has been decided that the Fuehrer's Mein Kampf is the greatest of all documents. It is conscious that this book not only contains the greatest, but that it embodies the purest and truest ethics for the present and future life of the nation." Point 15 forbids "the Bible or oth er Christian publications being imported into Germany." Point 19 reads: "On the altars there must be nothing but Mein Kampf (to the German nation and therefore to God the most

sacred book) and to the left of the altar a sword' These are just a few of the points, and if they were not authentically documented, it would product is fanaticism. The inevitable result is 1d be hard to believe that such blasphemy was

possible, much less that it would have been tolerated by a civilized people. It is true that a large proportion of the German people did not espouse this new religion, but the children and Pastepot the youth of Germany were educated and trained in accordance with Nazi dogmas as presented in Mein Kampf. But even though the German people as a whole did not accept Naziism as a religion, Mr. Herman admits that they were generally impressed by the personal power of Hitler and the success of the Nazi Party in putting the nation on a strong industrial and military basis. They heiled Hitler as a political leader and rejoiced over the early victories, although the state of the state people feared for the though many of the older people feared for the future and hoped that Hitler would be able to secure an armistice after the fall of France in order to gain time to prepare for a final war of world conquest.

With so many 'ifs' aggravating the situation we are almost bound as get into war with Russia sooner or later.

In the minds of thirty-eight per cent. of the people of Canada, money world conquest.

secure an armistice after the fall of France in order to gain time to prepare for a final war of world conquest.

But the thing that struck me most in reading this book was the fact that Naziism was promoted in the form of a religion. The Nazi Party leaders realized the value of this, for there is nothing that takes a deeper hold upon both nothing that takes a deeper hold upon both the individual and the nation than a religious movement. The rising generation of Germany were actually "baptized" from childhood into this new National Church and their souls and the souls are souls are souls as the souls are souls as the souls are souls are souls as the souls are souls are souls as the souls are souls are souls are souls as the souls are souls as the souls are souls as the souls are souls are souls as the souls are souls are souls as the souls are souls as the souls are souls as the souls are souls are souls as the souls are this new National Church and their souls and bodies were dedicated to the cause of the Nazi Party "from the cradle to the grave" — and the grave was not far off for millions of them. grave was not far off for millions of them.

I received a letter the other day from a United Church minister, in which he contended that there should be no "cleavage between what is called the spiritual and the secular. "He said Building costs have advanced that Jesus was a "doctor, a pantryman, policerifically in the past few years
we venture to say that very man (temple court expulsion) and even a can- we venture to say that didate for political office (triumphant entry in-Jerusalem)." The implication is that Jesus It is not pleasant to pay higher tried to set up a sort of Socialist State in Jerus-Assuming that was true, and assuming esus had succeeded in establishing a Utothat Jesus had succeeded in establishing a Utoia in Palestine, how long would it have lasted? and where would Christianity have been today? Jesus would have been remembered, if remem- the insurance agents because ered at all, as a little local political agitator, of think it would be in the interests of whom there were many in those times posing as | ull readers to check up on this point political-religious messiahs. He would have een remembered merely as an unsuccessful

To liken Iesus to a policeman because he drove the money changers out of the Temple is entirely to miss the meaning of that incident. The money changers were men who turned region into a business, and mixed the spiritual with the secular. Not many years ago a Meth- father's mind of his ability to man odist minister joined the Provincial Police in order to help enforce Prohibition. He shot a bootlegger dead at Windsor. He thus dragged nself and his religion in the mire, and he did ore harm to the cause of temperance than the bootlegger would have done, if he had let him

This brings me back to moral of Mr. Herman's book, as I see it, and it is this: When a political movement takes on the form of a religion, or when a religion becomes political, the

TRIALS AND

TRIBULATIONS

Henry Wallace says, "If we are aggressive Russia will be forced to prepare a defence against us."

B. K. Sandwell, in "Saturday Night" says, "Because Russia is aggressive we must prepare a defence against her."

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Mr. Eugene Mitchell, son of Mrs. Cameron Mitchell, has and Mrs. Cameron Mitchell, has the Biggar, of Hamilton, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Murray Big. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bowyer, of Simcoe, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Amos Swing.

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Public Worship—11 am. & 7.36

Church School -10. am.

Mrs. Waiter North and baby boy Thursday.

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Mrs. And Mrs. Harry Prankard, of Mrs. Kathleen Mrs. School and Bible of Mrs. Cameron Mrs. Fred Spring attended the wedding of Miss Kathleen Mrs. Earl Ward Gardner in School and Bible of Mrs. Pred Spring attended the wedding of Miss Kathleen Mrs. Prove to Mr. Edward Gardner in School and Mrs. Pred Spring attended the wedding of Miss Kathleen Mrs. Pred Spring attended the wedding of Miss Kathleen Mrs. Pred Spring attended the wedding of Miss Kathleen Mrs. Pred Spring attended the wedding of Miss Kathleen Mrs. Pred S RENTON

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October Meeting PORT DOVER, ONTARIO MATINEE EVERY

The October meeting of the Nanticoke Women's Institute was held at
the home of Mrs. W. Kindree. The
meeting was øpened by the prestdent, Mrs. Ashton Evans, with the
Ode, followed by the Creed. Minutes
of last meeting were read and approved.

To the Sunday School for attendance and work.
St. Paul's Guild, Thursday, October
17th at 8 p.m.
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rrangements were made for a A paper on the motto, prepared by frs. A. Vokes, was given by Mrs. Henning.
The roll call, a thanksgiving hymn.

The roll call, a thanksgiving hymn, or verse, received a good response; Mrs. Stanford Vokes gave an interesting talk on the history of bread.

Mrs. Hubert Snowden gave a talk on the history of Thanksgiving in Canada, followed by a hallowe'en contest, Mr. Knectell addressed the meeting on behalf of the Niagara Peninsula Building Fund.

Meeting closed with God Save The King and the Lord's Prayer. Lunch was served by the hostess. The November meeting will be held at

ROCKFORD

Butter Production Down Last Month

Butter production during the mont Butter production during the month of September continued to run nehind last year's figures by approximately 15 per cent., says C. E. Lackner, director of the Dairy Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, in his monthly summary of creamery instructors' reports. "There is onsiderable speculation" says Mr. Lackner, "as to what effect the increase in the price of fluid milk will have on butter production. In some sections it is hinted that any surplus milk accruing will find its way into the concentrating plants rather than the creamwill that its way into the concentrating plants rather than the creameries." Butter and cream quality
continue to be on a higher level than
in the same period of 1945.

With the beginning of the last month
of the butter quality competitions,
it appears that better records than
those established last year will be
made. Announcement of the winners
will be made at the Ontario Dairy
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ill he made at the Ontario Dair alls during the week of November 25th. Buttermakers' Chubs througa-out the Province are preparing for their honours' nights when prizes will be awarded to the winners of competitions conducted locally this

Local Holsteins Do Well At Guelph

Haldimand County Holsteins did well at the fifth annual Holstein Re-gional Championship Show held Oc-tober 8th, at Guelph. R. Andrew Banfield, Nanticoke, showed the first prize Junior Yearling Bull, Il-lehee Lochinvar A, and fifth place four-year-old heifer. N. W. Whaley & Sons, Caledonia, exhibited second a Sons, Caledonia, exhibited second place three-year-old heifer, Lynnore Helbon Francy, who was Junior Champion at the 1944 Championship Show. Nagel Bros., Fisherville, won fourth place in the Aged Bull class on Glenafton Governor. rrrso rroth

A total of 212 head were brough out by 77 exhibitors from the twelve counties of Brant, Grey, Haldimand, Halton, Lincoln, Peel, Simcoe, Wat-erloo, Welland, Wentworth and York. From the standpoint of both numbers and quality, this was the bes Championship Show yet held in the West-Central Ontario district. Only the top cattle from the recent County Black & White days were eligible to compete at this De were eligible to compete at this Degional Championship Show. Grand Champion Bull was the nuted Montvic Rag Apple Marksman, jointly owned by J. J. E. McCague, Alliston, and C. J. Cerswell, Beeton, Cerswell also exhibited the Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull, Rowsdale Rag Apple Sovereign, Ormsby Dutchland Posch May, a four-year-old heifer exhibited by A. Ormsby Dutchland Posch May, a four-year-old heifer exhibited by A. B. Brubacher of Bridgeport, made a very oustanding Grand Champion female. The Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Female award went to Spring Farm Juliette, owned by J. M. Fraser, of Streetsville. Fraser also took the Junior Male Championship on Spring Farm Sovereign Supreme. Reserve Junior was Sonniwilk Sovereign Souvenir, owned by Amos Wilkinson, of Wallenstein. Jos Cunnington. Brampton. showed the

Cunnington, Brampton, showed the Junior Female Champion, winning on Plainview Rag Apple Jemima. The Reserve Junior award was tak-

en by J. J. E. McCague on Glenafton Mona Maud B. The judge was C. L.

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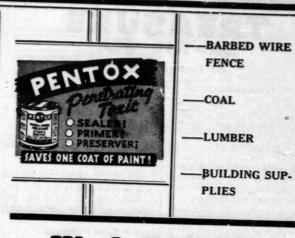
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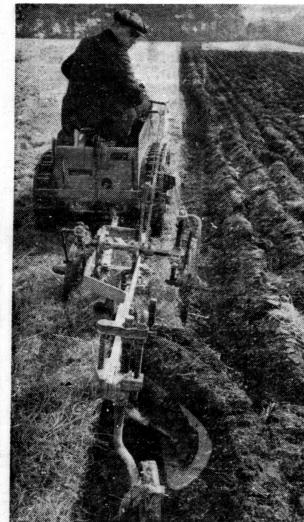
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Church Notes

KNOX

People's Society will be held in the vestry on Monday evening at 8.15.

The members and adherents of the sure has got something there! congregation are called to meet on Tuesday, October 22, at 8.00 p.m., in the Sunday school, One item of business will be the report of the Organ

The auditorium of the church was tastefully decorated for the Thanksgiving service with flowers, fruits and vegetables — the work of the girls of the Mission Band.

The Session has withdrawn the evening worship for next Sunday, for the anniversary service at Westey United Church.

The Boys' Hobby Club will meet on Monday at 4 p.m. at the manse.

The first meeting of the Young

The must be accepted insofar as it is necessary to negotiate the perilous path of transition from the regimen tation that was necessary during an all-out war.

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STREET SCENE - 1946 By A. L. M. We have been publishing for the past two weeks under a very considerable handicap. The problem developed very rapidly after Dr. Sawbones decided that there was an appendage to our Rusty's anatomy that was surplus baggage and, as such should be removed It apparasuch, should be removed. It appar ently never occurred to him what ment, or maybe he is like some other people we know who fig-are all the little pieces of type that to make up a newspaper, sort of ly together in some magic way or

The problem constantly grows The Dick case, currently running in date on and with spare time almost eliminated since Rusty's ab-sence, there is danger of missing some of the more gruesome details Besides, we are worrying with Joe Palooka these days about poor Ann Howe possibly laying injured some-where in the Kentucky Hill Country. To top it all off, Padre East brought one of the most interesting speakers we have ever heard to town Monday we have ever heard to town Monday night and after listening to him speak it is terrifically difficult to concentrate on the dull routine of preparing copy for a newspaper. Dr. McClure put some high octane gas in the religion buggy on Monday night and as he speeded up we gathered courage in go on thinking as ered courage to go on thinking as we have, despite the entire lack of piety which we sometimes demonstrate in public places. "If you always do the decent thing there is really nothing to worry about," said McClure. That stuff is stimulating

and reassuring to our ears. and reassuring to our ears.

But to get back to the paper. Last week Doug. Mounteer came to our assistance, and this week another friend is dragging us out of the current. It's a great thing to have friends who are willing to give you a lift when the load is heavy. But a lift when the load is heavy. But what was that McClure said —if you

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