

Chapter XIX: Michael and Juanita ride side by side to Deep Water Valley. As they approach the entrance they see the shrine of Don Attero's Cross and at the same time hear shots in the direction of the town.

Chapter XX Juanita, in her tattered clothes, was right at his heels-a second phantom slipping through the

And then they saw it! They saw what was on the shrine dedicated to the memory of Don Attero! Valdez hastily shoved Juanita back as she gave a low, fright-"Don't look!" he said sharply,

and his own blood felt suddenly frozen in his vein. "Get back!" But it was too late. Juanita already had seen, even as the man stared at the awful sight, para-lyzed. From the ends of the horizontal beam swung bunches of cured tobacco from a drying shed. And on the cross itself, spread eagled, his hands clumsily spiked, with their bleeding palms outward, hung the body of a youth who had been no more than

About the neck of the dead young man hung two stalks of tobacco. And if anything was needed to complete the ghastly picture, the moon supplied it. For it seemed to center all its brilliance, like a spotlight, on the victim's agonized face.

After Juanita's one low cry,

neither of them had made a sound, standing there as motionless as marble statues, with sick horror and lothing printed on their moon-silvered After what seemed an eternity,

Valdez, his narrow dark eyes bright spots of fire, reached out a hand and touched the girl's trembling shoulder. "Get going and trail that kil-

ler's horse to wherever he's headed. for," he said tightly. "But don't do anything - don't say a word about what you've seen here, even if you catch up with the coyote who's riding the horse."

"But, senor," Juanita protested hotly, "even I who never kill, who never have had such a thought, nust kill him! Madre de Dios. Such a one may be shot down without warning, like a dog that "No," Valdez said firmly. "I

want him to stay alive-for little while yet." "It serves some purpose, sen-or?" the girl asked. "Some good comes of this devil's life if he is allowed to walk the earth? Oh, but that cannot be! This time

"Maybe," he said tightly. "But I'd like to know what it is all sbout. The killer devil shot that young hombre first - before he him up. With him already dead as he would ever be, why Juanita shook her head in de

"Xi! Why was he not?"
"We'll try to find out," Valdez promised grimly. "You trail him. will not see you again tonight, in the morning I'll meet you the town of Gold Creek." Juanita nodded and started out,

not in haste or anxiety, but as cutiously as any Indian trailer of older day. It was from Indian ends that she had learned to follow even the faintest of trails, and she had been taught many of preme in stalking man or beast. From them she had also learn-

ad "smoke talk" so that she could manipulate a blanket over a smoldering fire to make it carry its mute message for many miles Half wild she might be herself, for such her lonely life had made but Juanita de Cuevas was well fitted for her self-appointed task as helper to the red-headed, fiery avenger of wrongs, El Ca-ballero Rojo.

After she had disappeared in the gloom, Valdez stood for a long time near Don Attero's Cross in deep study, and his

thoughts were bitter with self-reproach. If he had hurried, he could not help asking himself, might it not have been possible for him to have prevented this terrible crime?

wagon wheels.

The sounds came closer. They and the stu of dreams.

dez concluded, when he could make but the words of the song they sang. Westerners—ranchers, cowboys, even homesteaders who had been here for any length of time-would sing the solemn songs of the lonely trail, the songs of the puncher riding the edge of the bedded-down herd. Peons, any other Mexicans would sing their own 'istinctive chants, in

He listened, rapt. The rumble of the steel-rimmed wheels on stone grew 1 ader. The sound told him that this was no light buckboard returning with tired but happy merrymakers from some cow-town dance. No, this was a heavy v yon, springless, and loaded with all it could carry. (To be Continued)

Sense of Humor

"Dear Mr. Arnott," writes Miss A., "I have been corresponding with a young man for some time and I would appreciate it if you would kindly analyse his handwriting and let me know what you think of it.

Answer: Your correspon

disinterest. Another good characteristic clearly shown in the letter "i" and it is excellent indication of an earnest faithfulness to his ideals,

of my writing

But such thoughts were jarred

from his mind abruptly as from close by came a warning sound. He straightened, as still as the trunk of the towering oak at his back. Then he knew he had not been mistakes in the quality of the sound he had heard. It had been singing-and the creek of

became clearer. Then he could make out distinct voices-those of two men and a woman or girl. Their tones were light with hope Easterners they must be. Val-

Your Handwriting and You Alex S. Arnott Writing Indicates

writes with flourishes and high wavy "t" bars, with pointed and sometimes angular script. This is followed with dots of the letter that look very much like commas. These dots are very distinct and stand out above the stem of the letter itself. All these signs in the script tell me that he does not take life's realities too seriously and he is inclined to be easy going. The signs of humor, a rare gift, indicates a good companion, one whose lively imagina tion and sense of humor and good fellowship make him versatile an resourceful.

The long, deep strokes of the letter "y" are good examples of his interest in the out-of-doors and particularly in sport activities. In this regard he shows a preference for movement, activity and variety in all his interests. There is a decided inclination to regard details and routine matters with

the scrip is his loyalty. This i friends and purposes. Although sociable and friendly with others, he does not follow the crowd, seeking popularity but is content with having a few close associates

surprised and analysis please send self-addressed stamped envelope to Box B, room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.



Big Enough to Make an Omelet is egg (right) laid by a white Wyandotte pullet owned by R. Blake Smale of Baltimore, Ont., which weighed six ounces. As demonstrated by Aileen Steele, it takes three ordinary-sized pullet eggs to balance its weight.

ANNE HIRST Your Family Courselot know about it. The knowledge that

a good sport. To "P. H. M.s" You have come

through wonderfully; Now, don't

let yourself condemn all other young

It is amazing what shock a girl's

lost the lad you loved, tell Anne

and help. Write her at Box A, Room 421. 73 Adelaide St., West,

Toronto.

you are, dear.'

tirst goont it. She will understand,

Of One Mind

The room was qu'at; the lamp

The girl answers: "The same as

Then the boy: "Hot Dawg! !'ll

was low. The boy speaks: "What

are you thinking about, darling?

race ya to the ice box!"

men. Just hold on to your hea

Young Reader Applies Counsel

ONE girl's success in winning her * battle of disappointed love is * often more convincing than any thing I can say. Today I quote from such a letter, in the hope that it will help others in the

same boat. * to you, Anne Hirst." the girl starts, "asking you what to do when the one they love walks out. Well, I'm sure one of them. I loved this boy so much there

wasn't anything wouldn't have done for him. When he found that out, he told me he -and he didn't

* "I tried everything you had * told the other girls to do. * thought I'd die in the attempt to make myself despise him Now, after many months of not * seeing him, I realize what a * mistake it would have been to

· SHE WON OUT "He led me to believe he cared for me. When he found out I cared my friends because of him!
"These thing make you wonder what he would do after you ma ried him? If you really think about it, you are convinced how wrong he was. A boy who will let a girl think

he loves her, when all the time he's laughing to his friends about how she falls for all he tells her-he's just not worth your worry;
"How will we girls know when
to believe boys? Are there any left who mean what they say, even some

"I've found out that a tost love makes a deep wound. But time heals, even if one is still a little scared. "You are doing a wonderful job of helping people in trouble. It is fine to have someone to turn to when you have problems you can't talk to your family. Thanks for all your help."
There are few of us, if the truth

were known, who have not at one time or another goes through such disillusion. It often does take many months to come out of it and, as This girl has, realize hoy lucky we are to have escaped marrying such s boy. When that day arrives, we are wiser and stronger women-and we will be very, very careful not to reveal our love so soon again. Sometimes a young man wins a girl's keart just for the sport of it-to prove to himself that he can. When he finds she returns the love he professed, he is through. The

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Sunday School Lesson

God's Eternal Rule Revelation 21:1-7; 22-27.

Golden Text -- Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom and Thy do-minion endureth throughout all

The lesson forms a very appropriate conclusion for the year's study. We have come through various conflicts but here we emerge into a blaze of light and glory. We view the grand con-sumation. We see with John the as we have stood lonely and for forn by the open grave, with what lorn by the open grave, with what comfort our hearts have been blessed as we listened to the fa-miliar words, "Behold, the taber-nacle of God is with men, and He will dwell with them, and they shall be His people, and God, Himselt, shall be with them, and b their God. And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes: and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neithr shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away." In the beautiful description of the Holy City one statement stands out with peculiar significance; "And the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day: for there shall be no night there."

Politicians have promised their Utopias but until now they have not been realized. Suffering and crime are taking their toll on every hand. But there is a better so many other girls have had the same experience does help one to be day for the overcomer. A state enduring peace and superb happiness is for those written in the Lamb's book of life. "Nothing unclean shall enter

t, nor any one who practises abo nination or falsehood."

Satan and his associates are certainly fighting fiercely. Sometimes it would seem that truth is on the scaffold and wrong is on the throne. The sufferings of God's people are perplexing. But God's victory is certain. The sacrifice of His Son, Jesus Chris has not been in vain. He is tak-ing to Himself a people, a clean people. They shall have a part in His everlasting kingdom.

Are you thinking only of the present? Why not do some longrange planning He who lives only for this world forfeits both. Whatever the struggle of the Christian he is well repaid in both this life and the life which is to come. If we have entered God's kingdom by the new birth we are on the winning side. "He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be My son."

Not a Word Wasted

A firm of Scottish lawyers receiving a letter from their rent agents over the lease renewal of premises, were asked if they were going to remain in the building. The firm replied: "We are .--Yours faithfully "

The agents, impatient folk, were not satisfied with the reply. They wrote the lawyers again, asking if they meant to remain in the of

Back came the reply: "Dear sirs, we remain.-Yours Faithfully."

Grandmother Knows What Brings Quick Relief

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The Islands are at the nearest starting line of time, and when New Year arrives its is only 12 noon in London and 7 a. m. in New York. As it dawns on the islands, the Year begins its race westward tlong the equator at a speed of 1,000 niles an hour. By the time New Yorkers gather to ring in the new Near, the Islanders are sitting down to dinner.



and apply to the hair and scalp foroughly at bedtime. Bind the lair with a towel to prevent taining the bed linen, and then ext morning wash with a mild, build shampoo. Use this treatent about once a week about once a week. How can I make string retain a bright color after

A. If a pinch of baking soda is to string beans while they ooking, it will soften them also preserve their color. . How can I prevent the ead fron curling and knotting sewing? Before cutting the thread ne spool, thread the needle make a knot at the freshlyend of the thread.

How can I remove oil stains Cover the spot with a paste e of fuller's earth and water let it remain for 24 hours. ab with benzine if the o'll is streets.

REAL ORIGIN anuary, the first month of the at, derives its name from the man god Janus. ecause Janus was a two nd god, represented by the mans as looking backward as a as forward, the idol was sidered a fitting symbol for tun of a-new year. Standing by at the juncture of the new the old, Janus could look to the past was could look

new.

past year and look

that is mainly because of its heavy wrappings. Take the wrappings away and let the good, clean air and sunshine get to the inside package and immediately it begins to shrink, and sometimes evaporates completely. Worry always acts that way - given the

weighed so heavily all the time, But, oh dear, let's forget about that old pack-it belongs to the past, doesn't it? Our concern now is with 1948, and here we are with a nice new pack-and we are

too many New Year resolutions.

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VERTICAL

By Gwendoline P. Clarke

what do they do? They pay every-

one they owe before the old year

you, and may your pack be

light the whole year through.

New Year

-QUOTES-

"The object of a new year is not that we should have a new year. It is that we should have a new soul

and a new nose; new feet, a new

"New leaves, to be sure! Let them turn them that are ashamed of their old ones."

—Edward Payson Powell.

"Ring out the old, ring in the new,

Ring happy bells, across the snow; The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true."

by every rule of justice and equity,

-Edward Payson Powell.

-Alfred Tennyson.

Happy New Year, Everybodyl | They do seem to clutter things up

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NEW YEAR'S DAY is more generally celebrated throughout the world than any other holiday despite the fact that the new year does not begin January 1 in many countries. 12 Comply 15 Roman

Advent of the new year is hailed universally with good will, celebrations, hospitality and, in many countries, with an exchange of gifts.

Origin of the New Year's celebration is lost in antiquity. About 3,000 years before the birth of Christ the people of Babylonia kept a New Year's festival which lasted for 11 or 12 days. units
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In the days of the Roman Empire the year had only 10 months, beginning with March. When the months of January and February were added to the calendar, January 1 was designated as sacred to January 1 was designated as sacred to January toology, had two faces. Romans believed Janus looked backward over the past year

with one face and turned the other face to the future. When the Romans became Christians, the festival still was kept although it was observed as a day of prayer and fasting.

fasting.

The modern trend of feativities and merrymakings to herald the new year has been in vogue for three or four hundred years. In A merica and throughout most of the world celebrations begin on New Year's Eve.

won't it be nice to start a so badly. They have a nice apbrand new year with all the troubles and trials of the old year left, like a heavy pack, on the road behind us. That new pack we First to Celebrate are taking along with us into the w Year is going to feel a little New Year's Day light and empty for awhile, isn't it? But it will soon fill up a bit— Chatham islands, New Zealand, is the first place in the world to cele-brate New Year. A British colony,

But I wonder with what? Maybrate New Year. A British colony, the islands are inhabited by 200 per-tons, largely shepherds. The islands are at the nearest be that is up to ourselves.
Supposing each one of us starts out with an empty pack and has the opportunity to fill it up with whatsoever we like—what a vari-ety of things there will be!

This kind of pack is so different from other baggage—it will good business—but t least we can look after the little bills that deeds or selfishness. And strange to say the weight of the pack de-pends not so much on how full it is but what it carries. Kindit is but what it carries. Kind-ness and sunshine weigh far less than selfishness or gloom. No matter how much happiness we load there is always room for a little more. As for kind deeds they take up hardly any room at all -and they are so light it is never any trouble to carry them around. few selfish thoughts along with you and your load is soon as heavy as lead. And worry—worry is the worst burden of all. But

Just think of the old pack you and a new nose; new feet, a new backbone, new ears, and new eyes.

. . . Unless a man starts afresh about things, he will certainly do nothing effective. . . Unless a man be born again, he shall by no means enter into the kingdom of heaven." eft with 1947-you will remember it wasn't the joy and the ghter, the kindness to the old folk nor the patience with the young-they were not things that enter into the kingdom of heaven."

—G. K. Chesterton. made it heavy, were they? No, it was the hurt feelings that were being carried around the little petty jealousies, the determination to "get even," the discontent and nrest-it was those things that

don't you think so? not going to let it become a burden, are we? Or, if it does show any sign of overweight, we can at least have a housecleaning-turn the pack inside out, let in the sunshine, throw out the gloom, and start all over again.

But do you know what? - 1 don't think we had better put in

... TABLE TALKS ...

40 Norwegian

45 Thin strip

36 Maxim Reserve (ab.) 37 Corded fabric 51 Winglike part

38 Dance step 53 Kentucky

Holiday Breads For a good, basic sweet bread, this old-time favorite just can't be beaten. The Swedish tea-ring is an especially good Holiday seasons bread

Basic Coffee Cake Dough 1/2 cup butter and 1/2 cup l cup chicken fat 2 cakes yeast 4 cup water, cool

1 teaspoon sugar 1 cup sugar 2 cups warm milk

Flour, enough to make a soft dough (6 to 7 cups) Soak yeast in water with 1 teaspoon sugar and cover. Let stand while you cream shortening with sugar. Add eggs, milk and yeast solution. Beat in flour to make a soft dough. Roll out on floured hard. Let vise on hourd. Cover. board. Let rise on board. Cover with a mixture of butter and su-gar. Roll into loaf shape. Sprinkle ith suga and cinnamon.

Bake on greased baking sheet or Bake on greased baking sneet or in greased loaf pan for 15 min-utes at 300 degrees F. and then at 500 degrees F. until done, about 20 minutes longer.

Swedish Tea Ring Swedish Tea Ring
Roll out coffee cake dough into
rectangle. Sprinkle with a mixture of butter and sugar, cinnamon, pecans and candied fruits.
Roll up as for jelly roll. Lay on
greased haking sheet and form greased baking sheet and form into ring. Cut with scissors at 1-inch intervals, then turn each cut section on its side to form Swedish. Tee Directors of the section of the dish Tea Ring. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Brush with egg yolk mi. d with 1 teaspoon water. Bake at 350 degrees F. unflour. Pour into greased pan 8 x 8-x 2 inches. Spread Cranberry Fil-

pearance, and you don't like to be rough and throw them out, but til done about 25 minutes. after all what good are they when Filled Rolls they are just shoved on one side These are good: cook dried apriand forgotten? They are somecots with sugar. Add grated orthing like a pretty girl without ange rind to basic dough. Roll dough into little pieces. Fill with any worthwhile personality-nice looking but useless.

There is another thing that apricet mixture. Fold dough over filling. Cover wit' crumbs of suweighs down a pack rather badly, gar, butter and flour and let rolls rise. Bake at 375 F. until nicely and that is debts. Oh my, yes, debts can get terribly heavy! The Chinese realised that long ago so Quick-breads should be on your holiday list, too. Here are some

Holiday Bread 21/2 cups sifted flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 cup sugar 11/2 teaspoons salt

4 cup chopped candied

à tablespoons chopped candied lemon peel 2 tablespoons chopped candied

1/2 cup chopped nuts 1/2 cup corn syrup

1/2 cup mincemeat

2 tablespoons butter

a Mountains in Italy; b. a district in the Alps; d. hills in Dal-1 cup milk
1/4 cup melted shortening Sift together flour, baking pow-der, sugar, and salt. Add fruits and nuts. Beat egg, sirup, milk and shortening. Add to flour mixture, 2. THE HEBRIDES ARE a. Islands off Scotland; b. Lakes in New Zealand; c. English hills. 3. THE CRIMEA IS stirring only enough to moister a. A river in Turkey; b. a region in Alaska; c. a peninsula in South flour. Pour into well-greased loaf pan, 41/2 x 81/2 inches. Bake in

moderate oven (375 F.) about hour. Makes 1 loaf. 4. THE GHOR IS a. A cave in Kentucky; b Fruited Coffee Square mountain in Tibet; c. a Dead Sea 11/2 cups sifted enriched flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 2 teaspoon salt

5. THE SUDAN IS a. A South African plain; b. re-gion in North Africa; c. an ancient 1/2 cup lig t corn sirup or 6. THE BANAT IS -1/2 cup milk 8 tablespoons melted short

a. A farm district in Yugoslavia; b. Japanese mountain range; c. Bulening Cranberry Filling garian lake. 7. THE APPENINES ARE -1 cup ground cranberrie a. Islands in the Pacific; b. Grecian peninsulas; c. Mountains of Crumb Topping

4 cup enriched flour 8. THE RAND IS -

So You're Going On A World Tour!

Most people like to plan tours of the world, even if they have no intention of ever actually taking one. So here's a quiz regarding various places on the world's surface — with a choice of locations under each. You're to try and tell the correct ones. The answers

tell the correct ones. The answers will be found, upside-down, under-

1. THE DOLOMITES ARE -

a. Welsh mining district; b. hunt-ing district in Sweden; c. African gold territory 34 cup sugar Sift together flour, baking powd-9. THE ANTILLES ARE er and salt. Beat egg, add sirup or a. Mountains in Peru; b. Mexican desert regions; c. The West honey, milk and shortening. Blend thoroughly. Add to flour mixture, stirring only enough to moister 10. THE DECAN IS a. A river in Mesopotamia; b. hill

x 2 inches. Spread Cranberry Filling over top, sprinkle with Crumb Topping. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) about 35 minutes, Makes

THE ANSWERS.

1—B; 2—A; 3—C; 4—C; 5—B; 6—A; 7—C; 8—C; 9—C; 10—C.

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again echoing and re-echoing across this land of ours . . . bringing hands and hearts together at the gladdest time of the year. The joy that belongs to Christmas is for everyone. It is a time when we develop a deeper regard for the things of true worth: the unselfishness of a neighbour . . . the offer of help from a passerby . . . the spontaneous good deed. In presenting The Dow Award from time to time to deserving persons, we like to feel that we are promoting a greater appreciation of such qualities . . . a new pride in our citizenship and in the achievements of our fellow Canadians









