

fighting chance with him.

The game went on quietly, though

and men finally relaxed. The wint

and losses see-sawed back and forth

between the various players, while

Michael Valdez studied them sur

Before the game had been going

on fifteen minutes Vadlez got a

facing him around the table. The

two directly opposite were obviously well-to-do ranchers who would be

able to stand any reasonable losses

at the Palace gaming tables. A man

sitting beside the ranchers looked like

a drifter who appeared to have made

a stake. either in a lucky mining

turn-over. He probably was ripe for Flash Conroy's plucking. And

if later he should be found dead in

some alley, with all his money miss-

of that forthcoming.

ing, there would be no explanation

The other two men in the game

besides Conroy himself and Michael Valdez were plainly Con-

roy decoys. That was definitely

proved a few minutes after Valdez had pigeonholed them in his mind,

when they and Conroy swung into

action trying to whipsaw Valdez. But they did not succeed. He was

ready for them, and after that play

he went on methodically raking in

his winnings and pushing away his

His stake had been whittled in

half when Valdez decided that the

show-down he had come here to

force tonight might as well come now as later. He had a good audi-

ence too, now, for the other games

had been suspended and all of the

former participants were gathered

around the poker table where the

owner of the Palace himself played.

Better still, the drifter had reached

had come when, on Conroy's deal,

the gambler hastily shuffled and flipped out the cards without offer-

ing them for a cut. Picking up his

cards, one at a time. Valdez saw

losses with cool indifference.

prospect or in some other quick

pretty definite idea of the six r

Chapter XIV: Michael Valdez sets out for Coronado to trace Flash Conroy. a notorious gambler. Valdez finds him at the poker table in his own saloon, "Flash" Conroy's Palace.

As Michael Valdez moved slowly across the barroom floor now, the gambler turned to face him, and for a tense moment neither of them spoke. Then Conroy flashed his white

teeth in what might or might not have been a friendly grin and said:
"How's tricks, cowboy? It's a treat to see you around here. Didn't know you often moved so far away from

"Everything's fine," Valdez drawled and slightly moved his charro vest so that his well-filled money belt came into plain sight. "I've just come into a little dinero, and thought this was just as good a place as any for me to invest it so it would bring "Invest it, eh? You'd like to run

it up?" Conroy's full lips quirked "Certainly, certainly," he said affably. a' stack of chips. I figure we can give As Michael Valdez drew up a

chair to the table and sat down he cast a swift, comprehensive, but room. He wanted to single out Conroy's henchmen, and he did that with one sweep of his eyes. They were ing at the bar, of course.

But he gave no single sign of interest as he sat down and care-lessly dumped the contents of the money belt onto the table in front of him. Flash Conroy began methodically counting out red, white, and

Valdez called for a new deck and began to re-shuf Conroy accepted his cards for the cut and deal as though this man who had just sat in at the game were no unusual visitor, instead of the spectacular one every man present knew him to be. The five other players in the game also accepted the bit of melodrama, but shortly realized that whatever was the reason for the unexpected entry of this man from the border country, they

Sunday School Lesson By Rev. R. Barclay Warren

John 2:7-11, 15-17; 3:13-18. GOLDEN TEXT - Follow after

charity.-1 Corinthians 14:1. John, the apostle, has been tern ed the apostle of love. He was an affectionate man. It was he who at the last supper. It was he who left on record the best known verse in the Bible, "For God so only begotten Son, that whoso-ever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. The words translated love or charity occur in his writings 120 times. The lesson teaches us, "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world." We must

use the things of the world but

we must not set our affection upon these things which are doomed to perish. Money is neces-

sary but the love of it is "the root of all evils." She that liveth

in pleasure is dead while she liveth."

Your Handwriting

and You Alex S. Arnott

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about when requesting an analysis

of their handwriting. Other readers

write, "I do not know whether of

not you will be able to read my

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writing. The important thing in

analyzing script for character ana

lysis is the strokes you use in mak-

ing the script. It makes no differ

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a goose quill. It is the formation

of the strokes and the contour of

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If your handwriting is not what

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e no reason for regret. Your writ-

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analysis please send self-addressed

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players warmed up as it went round

and round the table. A sizable sum

of money, when the chips had all

been tossed in, clattered upon the table. Finally Valdez found himself

running down to the last of the thirty-two-thousand-dollar fund he

had brought with him for this er-

Conroy, dealing, was scated to the right of Valdez. One of Conroy's

players sat on the other side of the tall wanderer from the border coun-

fry, and next to that man sat one of

Finally, as the betting became steeper and steeper, Flash Conroy dropped out. Valdez, who had opened

the pot, checked the bet to the house

player who sat at his left hand. The

man bought more chips. A good portion of the new stack of chips

went into the center of the table as

Again the bets went around, but the two ranchers had reached their

limit, and with the high wagers being made they had also lost con-fidence in the cards they held.

Apparently they would be no good, even bettered after the draw, Simultaneously they tossed their hands

Conroy and his men had been wait

ing for that moment. Valdez was

not surprised when neither of Flash's henchmen raised again. The gambler looked at Michael Valdez and lifted

"How many cards, Valdez?" he

Michael Valdez thumb fanned his

five cards as he appeared to study them a moment more. He whipped

out two cards then and tossed them into the discard in the center of

(To be Continued)

nto the center of the table.

his eyebrows inquiringly.

the table.
"Give me a pair

ouse," he drawled.

the man opened the betting.

the ranchers. The other Conroy mar was across the table from Michael

press purpose.

how you write that counts.

make the strokes.

by holding a pen between the teeth

when I cannot read it myself."

What Shall I

Write About?

hateth his brother is a murderer and ye know that no murderer hath eternal life abiding in him." The one who doesn't love his brother will not enter heaven. The love which John considers of such primary importance does not exhaust itself in emotion. It is practical. "Hereby perceive we the love of God, because He laid down his life for us: and we ought brethren." He pertinently asks,

one's brother' is a basic require-

that some profess to be Christians

with each other. We wonder how

will such ever get along in hea-

ven. But let us not puzzle over the answer for John says, "Whoso

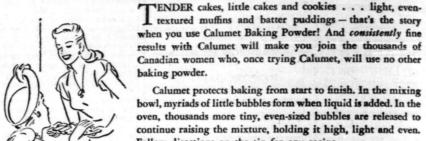
and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of sion from him, how dwe eth the love of God in him"

Such love is needed in the world today. Like the man on the Je cho road, the world has had Christians must play out part in binding up his wounds and helping to pay for his keep till he is better. It is true that sometimes those whom we have helped bethe law of love. "Let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth." Let us fol-

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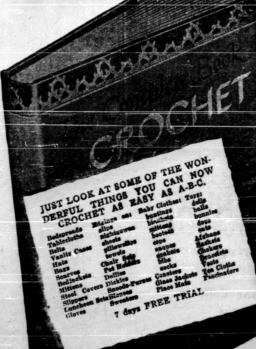
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r-and how much we sow costs us \$4 per hundre by jet the price of eggs and has dropped. Dairy conithout a doubt, is con edingly high but so far we bought any. Buying conut then what a farme to for the extra milk is used paying for the cencentrate. The to poultry and pour r led. How long farmers can mine to rob Peter to pay Paul igestionable. Rumor has it that we We would much rather see pice of milk stay where it is

Sow long families with small incomes can stand the high of living is something we ar wondering. However, I read ther day that according to sistics we have just about reach ed to know much about it bu that expression-"the saturapoint." It sounds as if a huge ponge had been thrown int reconomic set-up and was ab-ring the life-blood of the nation. me reached, or nearly so, then a age must come and it would an that the sponge must be must to release to the public are of that life-blood that has no greedily absorbed.

gam such as Britain is experitoday is hard on everyoneget that same fact creates a bond of sympathy. Peohave a way of realizing that have troubles greater than wn and they set about tryb help each other if they can

flation produces inequality and t. Those who already have the get more; those with little, the and if there is a surer meet it. There is also disalousy, and certainly a e various types of wage Farmers lose patience king industrialists; wage ve an idea farmers are ty, living off the fat of d figure they would be better lying bricks. Store keepers, its and plumbers grumble at the cost of trucking, truckers at what they must pay licence, insurance, repair

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tone has really suffered uningar rationing but without it
thering is certainly going to ligar rationing but without it steeping is certainly going to libt easier. Home-made brown syrup comes in very handy tet, and is much cheaper than ryup. Poured hot over stale to cake or rice pudding you a dessert that children love. of course, it will take the of course, it will to the more expensive maple to serve with pancakes. It also is now a possibility and of eight - cent chocolate incidentally, what could be incidentally, what could be the course for for packing in boxes for than home-made candy?

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35 Rectify 53 Senior (ab.)

gathered to watch the colourful procession of chicks and chucks

parading in the grand march be-fore the judges, while the Platts-ville Continuation School orchestra

played. Prize winners were chosen

from the masqueraders. Kisses (in

paper) were sold and fortunes were told. Sweet apple cider and deli-cious doughnuts were served. No

wonder the kids straggled home-ward. Bye for now, — Edith.

Parry Sound - Audrey Harris-

On Friday , October 31st, the

executive was elected for the new

Archery Club started in our school by Neil McNaughton, Neil is pre-

sident, Jim Wier is vice-president (Jim's father has a summer resort

near here and has a 28-target archery course). Audrey Harris,

your correspondent is Secretary

Treasurer. Most of the member

have had no experience. Jim's

brother is going to make the bows

and arrows, and being an experi-

enced archer, is going to offer in-

struction. The club has about fifty

members. Friday, October 31st, the

Fri-Nite Club held its masquerade

Dance. The best costumes were

worn by Shirley Christenson in

Bagam in silk hat and tails. Win

ners of contests were: Ed McGill,

apple bobber; Mary Lou McMaster and Morris Lamore won the dance

was served and we danced until one a.m., thoroughly enjoying our-

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tories we have read in many a

Which is worse, I wonder, ausback to normal. With that the phone rang. It was their son about to be discharged from the through a lot together. Seems like the son's friend lost a leg and an

arm, and he wanted to bring him home until he got adjusted. Well, the father felt that the boy should go to veterans' hospital as that was the best place for him. The son said okay if it would be too much trouble and hung up the phone. The next morning the parents received a telegram saying that their son had committed suicide. They couldn't understand it. Not until two days later, when the body of their son arrived. They understood then. There was an arm and a leg missing. You should get the point of this. If you don't, we imagine it is because we have loused up the re-telling of it so much. that the young people are trying to organize a Teen Club. A meeting for this purpose was held two weeks ago. We hope that when the

on the happenings down there.

Jarvis Gals Can Plow While on the subject of Jarvis we would like to mention a gal from that town that can hop on a tractor and plow a furrow as straight as . . . well anyway very straight. Her name is Vera Jaques and she won the championship in her class at the International Plowing Match at the international Flowing Match at Kingston a few weeks ago. Only 17, Vera is as much at home in a pair of slacks and riding a tractor as she is in the kitchen of her home, wearing an apron. Another was Joyce Toner of Napanee. 13 year old Joyce was the favourite subject of the photographers at the

You're Right Joe Joe E. Brown, the famous film comedian, recently wrote an article for a church periodical called, "Thank God for Laughter". It was a moving piece of literary work.
In this story Joe said real ambition is not wanting. It means loving the thing you are doing, lov-ing it enough to work, and call that work play. Well chosen words, Joe, and we pass them along to the kids who read this column and hope that they will digest all you say. If you wish to read Joe's story, look up the Oct. 1st, issue of the United Church Observer.

TEEN-TOWN REPORTERS Plattsville - Edith Hall - H everybody. A week ago our Hi Crowd held a Hallowe'en Party. Tiose goblins, witches and unex-pected, uninvited ghosts surely made certain that we would get our share of frightening scares. The kids had a genuine House of Horrors. We walked up boldly to the door and after being hoodwinked, stepped blindly into an electric wire to feel a shock charge merrily through our bodies. We came out with sticky porridge up to our ears and

6 For fear that 17 Pinnacle

TEEN-TOWN TOPICS

piece by Billy Rose about the

man and wife

who were list-

them to forget

army. He wanted to bring a chum

home with him. They had been

New Club To Start Soon

We note in the Jarvis Record,

telling

than most of us like to think about. which never seems to go very far anyway, is slated to go a shorter way than ever this season.

> All of which, naturally, turns made Chrishmas presents. Those covered wooden bowls that hubby's shaving soap comes needn't be discarded as useless. For instance, with paint or enar they make quaint powder holders for the dressing table-the inex pensive gift with the personal touch that m ans so much. The same little bowls, shining with fresh paint hooks, buttons and other small sew ing gadgets.

A plain wooden box, which the man of the house could whip together in short order with a few tools, can become an artistic deorative container for a package of facial tissues. A slot cut lengthwise through the cover allows with-drawal of the tissues. Finished in a single appropriate color or trim-med with a stencilled or haandpainted design, such a gift migh well grace the dressing table of a

Then there are bottles. Fanc shaped and gaily painted gift bottles are selling at premium prices these days, but think of all the dozens of shapes the bottles in which you get your jam, pickles and other foods. At comparatively little cost you can decorate them handsomely to make attractive addiparticularly after they have fitted with smart stoppers which can be purchased from the hardware store The possibilities are endless when

you start to think about them. Flower pots and wall-holders for flower pots are popular in colors. So too are such personalized gifts

PRESENTS RESERVE SINGER these soaring prices is the fact that

HOME-MADE

stands . Small bookcases, wall brackets, bookends, tables, trays ar all things that can be purcha unpainted form and finished at

Yes, Christmas shopping is going o be an expensive proposition this year but at least some of the cost can be offset with a little ingenuty and modest outlay for paint and some work which is practically 100% fun.

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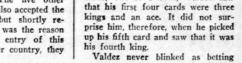






Materials: Pearl Cotton, Size 8, 1 ball each of Red, Green and Yellow . . . Steel Crochet Hook No. 7.

With Red, ch 14. 1st row: Double crochet (dc) in 4th ch from hook



Double Crochet Hair Band



With Red, ch 14. 1st row: Double crochet (dc) in 4th ch from hook and in each ch across (12 dc on row, counting turning chain as 1 dc). Ch 3, turn. 2nd row: Skip 1st dc (last dc on previous row), dc in each dc across, dc in top of turning chain. Ch 3, turn. Repeat 2nd row wintil piece measures 15 inches. Break off.

Make a Green and a Yellow piece exactly like the Red piece. Finishing: Place the short ends of each piece over each other and sew them neatly together. Sew a piece of ribbon to both ends for ties.

The above is one of the many attractive patterns shown in the new "Complete Book of Crochet." Full information is to be found elsewhere on this page.