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"CALA LA" TEA

WEST OF THE SUN
A Serial Story
by JOSEPH LEWIS CHADWICK

CHAPTER IV.
"No," said Virginia. "I've forgotten."
"It doesn't matter," he said. "But you can count on Steve Barron."

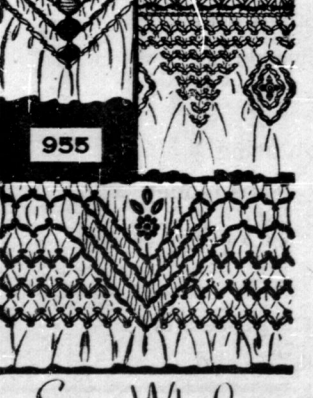
"I thought you hated and distrusted him," Virginia told him. "I respect some things in the man," he replied. Then he swung about and left her when Sgt. O'Hara called out.

There were times when a woman was useless—and worse, a hindrance. Virginia realized she was a handicap to these men in this gray, danger-filled dawn. She moved to the tent opening. The grasses outside lay thick among the trees and brush and rocks that waited the camp. The soldiers squatted or lay behind their breastworks, their carbines across the wall's top. Jim Randall stood in the center of the circle with Mel Scarlett and O'Hara. Across the way, O'Grady was holding the bridle reins of two horses—Jim's sorrel and Steve Barron's black.

Virginia saw Steve Barron kneeling behind the boulder a step from her tent. He had a cigarette between his lips and a long-barreled revolver in his hand.

For the space of perhaps two minutes there was a terrific tension. Then Mel Scarlett made a sign to Jim Randall. The officer's voice rumbled, low but clear. "Steady men! Make every shot count!"

The wilderness burst alive. Rack-



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ing gunfire clapped like thunder. Gunflame spouted saffron-bright streaks against the grayness. Virginia heard the shrill scream of a bullet. She saw dust puff up from a dozen different points on the ground. Shadowy figures darted behind rocks and trees. Then the troops' carbines crashed and blazed and the din grew and beat against the eardrums.

Jim Randall was down on one knee, his revolver blazing. Scarlett and O'Hara lay flat in the dust, their rifles working steadily. Steve Barron was firing in an unhurried calm. Across the camp, the roped horses were milling in fright, and the dust kicked up by their hoofs drifted up in white clouds. Dust and gunsmoke formed a thick haze.

A bullet struck through the tent, making a shabby spongy sound as it drilled each side. Frightened, Virginia found herself running into the outside madness. She halted in new terror at the blasts of guns. Steve Barron saw her. He leaped to her and seized her arm and drew her down behind the boulder. His hair was shaken, he stared at her with alarmed eyes.

"Keep down, Virginia!" he shouted. "It wasn't all right, couldn't be. The crashing guns belied him. Virginia lifted her head and looked toward the spot where she had last seen Jim Randall. He was still there, still kneeling, still firing and reloading his gun. They were all still there—and suddenly Virginia knew and understood such men, and why they were hard and raw, like the land.

Then abruptly there was a change, and Virginia somehow knew that the tide of battle had turned and been decided all in an instant. Jim Randall was on his feet, amid waiting dust and gunsmoke, and shouting orders. Sgt. O'Hara was running forward in one direction. Mel Scarlett in the other. That was one instant. The next, the troops were leaving the wall, charging into the brush which swallowed them. The sounds, voices and guns drew away farther and farther. The camp was deserted except for Virginia and Steve Barron and O'Grady, who still held the two horses and two blue-clad figures who lay in the dust unmoving.

Steve rose and helped Virginia to her feet. His voice was urgent. "Come! We can get away now—to the horses!"

She hung back. "No! No, Steve, I'm staying. I'm seeing this out!" He looked into her eyes. "Yes," he said. He broke his revolver, kicked out the empty shells, and refilled the cylinder with loads from his belt. His eyes, all the while, remained on her face.

(Continued Next Week)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answers elsewhere in this issue

For Better Citizenship—Make Dad Your Pal

—Sunday, June 19th is Father's Day—which day all Canada honours the head of the family. The theme "For Better Citizenship—Make Dad Your Pal" recognizes the fact that making friends with Father strengthens the family ties and raises the moral tone of the nation. A well established tradition in Canada, the family ties and the balance of the family 39 years ago. Now recognized world-wide, it is the one day in the year the balance of the family gets together and shows their appreciation for the daily thought and work a good Father does in raising a family in better citizenship.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren
Jesus' Continuing Ministry
Matt. 28:18-20; Acts 1:4-14

Golden Text:—Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Matt. 28:20.

As our missionaries have been flying from the interior of China to Hong Kong, doubtless the first part of today's lesson has been frequently in mind. It was to these words of Jesus that they cling when they first answered the call to leave home and conveniences and go to China. "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations. — Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the age." The present situation is a test of faith. But then, so was the Boxer Uprising in 1900 when about 200 missionaries and their children and thousands of Chinese Christians were put to death. But the Christian Movement in China, far from being overcome, received "the mightiest spiritual impetus up to that time." The truth of the statement of Jesus Christ, "I will build my Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it," was again illustrated.

The most essential preparation for a Christian "itness is the baptism with the Holy Ghost. He will convince the world of sin, righteousness and judgment; but His dwelling place is in the hearts of men apart from Him. Peter, who opened before the accusation of a little girl, after Pentecost is fearless before even the enemies of Christ. God the Holy Spirit has taken full possession of Peter.

Jesus Christ will triumph over all his foes. One day, — how soon no one knows, — the words of the angels will be fulfilled: "This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven." Fill that day of His appearing we must labour, watch and pray. Our Lord, is coming for His own. To our missionaries and their relatives in this trial we would say, "The toils of the road will seem nothing when we come to the end of the way."

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

When a boy and girl are in love, he usually sees her at her best, and she him. He is welcomed in her home, where he can be properly looked over by her parents, and approved or not. Here's an instance where a boy's visit to his girl's home gave him the same opportunity—and he is disillusioned.

"My girl works in this town, and we've gone together for several months. He writes me. 'Recently she invited me to spend a week and at her home in another city. I had met her family before. Now that I have, I'm plain scared. 'Her mother is an older edition of her daughter. Only she's less herself get fat and stumpy. Her father is a little gray-haired man who seems to be the butt of the family's jokes. The way his wife dominates him is sickening. She and my girl disagreed over little things, and my impression of the whole family was that I don't like to remember. Like Mother, Like Daughter? 'I always knew this girl had a quick temper, and was impatient if she didn't get her own way. But the way she talked to her mother got me down! She showed neither courtesy nor respect; and as for her father, she seemed to treat only contempt for him. 'My family never had much more than they needed, but at least there was mutual respect and harmony in our life. I don't think I could face anything less.' — B. H. W."

ONE of the severest tests of a girl or a boy is to see them in their own homes, mingling with other members of the family. By their

Busy Week-end

All in a week-end Kate Aiken, women's director of the C.N.E., flew to Berlin and back, took part in peace talks with women of 14 countries and arranged to have handicrafts displays from five of these countries at this year's C.N.E. Mrs. Aiken was the only woman from North America at these non-political talks. She came home inspired by the courage and religious fervour of the women who have suffered most, all working together to keep the world at peace.

Through these women she was able to ask for displays of handicrafts for their homes, and at which they excel, women of Europe are doing their utmost, Mrs. Aiken learned, to spend their own and their country's economic recovery.

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Other Papers Pull Boners Too

From the Tulsa World: "Sixth armoured will be withdrawn to the United States before the end of the summer, where it will either be held in strategic reserve or demobilized."

Item in House & Garden: "Nothing gives a greater variety to the appearance of a house than a few undraped widows."

From the society column of the Elkhart, Kan., To-Date News: "Jocelyn Mayberry was hostess at a yawn party at her home Monday afternoon."

Reporting on teachers' salaries at Cape May, N.J., the Philadelphia Inquirer said: "The mayor said that unless added revenue was forthcoming, several teachers indicated they plan to leave their posts."

A United Press report announced: "Mrs. Frank Scully, wife of the author of the best seller 'Fanny Hill', today gave birth to a seven-pound eight-ounce daughter."

A notice in a New Mexico paper: "Mrs. Martin wishes to announce that the recent death of her husband will in no way affect the Mercantile Store. Mrs. Martin will marry on."

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FOOD FOR PEACE
A prophet of peace, who said the answer was more food for more people, visited Ottawa last week. He was Lord Boyd-Orr, director, general of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, and he said agricultural prosperity is the "only road to peace."

He called for international stabilization of prices and a fair income for farmers. That meant a stronger international farm organization. He said there must also be some guarantee that farmers' markets don't dry up, leaving them with surpluses they can't sell, and there must also be stores of food ready for any famine. This was the only way, he said, to check the spread of communism. He called the communist uprising in China a "revolt against hunger." An Asiatic diet did not know the difference between communism and democracy and fascism — but he did know the meaning of hunger. Lord Boyd-Orr is on route to Guelph, Ont., for the annual meeting of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers. The meeting will consider a proposal from the Canadian Federation of Agriculture for disposal of food surpluses through an international subsidy to be shared equally by the governments of the surplus countries and a United Nations agency. The food would be made available to needy countries at less than cost.

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