Afternoon Teas make friendly entertainment

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

of the life I'd been leading.
PRAYER OPENED THE WAY

that I began to pray-out of a heart

that had long been too proud to

recognize the Ten Commandments.

I did not pray in vain. If one who

has lost hope will lift her heart in prayer, she will find the answer

"Disregard men who condem

you. They accuse you of what they've been guilty of, ten times

over. Only God stands by.

"Many times in the future I will

meet people who know my past.

Somehow I am no longer concern-

to a new life.

our children.

"I felt so desperately at a loss

Today, a young woman who is | eyes were opened to the emptiness struggling to stay on the right ence, in the hope it will help others



ingly young age, I started run-ing around. In a year I had lost was impossible lown the wrong

"At a shock-

over town. "Something happened to me a few months ago that made me see things in a new light. I shall not describe it, but only say that my



LAURA WHEELER Don't throw that old lampshade away! RECOVER it, or make a new one on the old frame! Ten deas for modern or period shades. Thrifty Lampshade Pattern 923 has step-by-step instructions for 10 shades or shade-slipcovers. Laura Wheeler's improved pat-

tern makes crochet and knitting so ple with its charts, photos and Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Print plainly PATTERN NUM-BER, your NAME and ADDRESS. Send twenty-five cents more (in coins) for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Illustrations of patterns for crochet, embroidery, knitting, household accessories, dolls, toys . . . many hobby and

gift ideas. A free pattern is printed tribe 5. Finches
6. Sea robber 5. Finches
7. In contact with 40. Frank
8. Cutting tool
9. Ventilated 6. Message 40. Harness
1. Existence straps CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Edible scawed 5. Epic poetry 9. Playing card 12. A journey 15. In this way 16. Couple 17. Heats	DOWN 1. Part of a church 2. Department of physical geography 3. Metric land measure 4. Corded cloth				13. Idle talk 14. Children's 19. River mussel 21. Repetition 24. City in Nevada 26. Insect's feeler 28. Love to excess 29. Glacial ridge 30. Bristle					48. Entirely 50. Femining name 52. Sharpening stone 53. Small child 54. Take the evening me 56. Consumed 59. As far as 60. Exists			
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46. City in Belgium					liv.	100		3330	_		_		1
47. Meadow	42	100	43	l‱	44	100	100	45	1	46			
49. Large knife		123	N. 13	333			-		<u> </u>	-		-	18
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Teamed Again-Pop and Mom will recall with sigh that back in the Twenties Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell personified youthful romance in the silent movies. Today they are coming out of retirement to play, on a radio program, their original roles in "Seventh Heaven." the 1927 film that rocketed them to fame and fortune. At left, Jane and Charlie in one of their old films. They're shown at right as they appear today

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

ed about what they think or say. I know if I keep on having courage, God will be my friend. There are so many things to think "May I add a word to the girls and boys who have been lucky about these days it is hard to concentrate on any one subject for enough not to have made serious very long at a time. The weather is nistakes so far? Don't play with bad enough and then comes all this fire. It's a losing game. Save your talk about frozen milk prices and love for the man or woman you dairy delivery men who insist on marry, for one you will be proud to higher wages or else . . . Before have as the father or mother of we can get that straightened out in our minds we start wondering To those who are quick to judge f the U.N. Forces will cross the thers-especially girls-who are 38th Parallel . . . and then what you to judge? Don't add to the Then our sympathy is aroused for adness that weighs them down. the poor people in the prairie pro-Say something helpful-or at least vinces at present in the grip of a y nothing, but whisper a prayer paralysing blizzard. We know, from personal experience, what a "And of those kind people who prairie storm can be like. And, of ead this column, I ask your prayers course, we wonder what the weath--for me, and all the other girls erman has in store for us in Onwho are struggling to stay on the tario. But in the middle of all this straight and narrow path."

ANON. along comes St. Patrick's Day. And you know, there is something about This truth will help too: "The St. Patrick's Day-a sort of irrecase for chastity," says the Rev. John R. Motley, "will never be sistible charm. We speak of the "luck of the Irish" but maybe luc s the outcome of a never-say-die lisposition-an attitude towards life. Be that as it may it is cheering to listen to the lovely old Irish melo dies-there is a lift and a lilt to

it would be if we had an "Economy

supposed to observe. I don't ima-

tity and quality of material required

and then by hook or by crook we

get the material necessary for the

garment of our choice-a method

which tacks the principle upon

which future prosperity is based.

It definitely isn't the principle which guided the early pioneers

when they came to establish new

homes in Canada. But it still exists among some of the newcomers to

A few days ago I visited at the

home of some New Canadians. The

house had a minimum of furniture

and there was very little heat in

any of the rooms. From their con-

versation I gathered the family

lived well but on plain, wholesome

ier family in would be hard to

find. The children were also very well behaved—no whining around

their mother—"I want this, Mummy
... I want that!" That young

couple were, I am sure, "cutting their garment to fit the cloth," and

food. There were very few toys in evidence—but there were plenty of children, and a happier, health-

gine it would be too popular.

determined by arrays of statistics, or advanced thinking-but always and only by the sense of right and decency and goodness that is born in and with the human being . . There is nothing more difficult to live with than self: conscience, and memory, Experience has proved that the being hot-headed and fanatical, and sense of shame does not diminish, sometimes other uncomplimentary but increase . . . What kind of things, but yet everyone who has drop of Irish blood in his veins person am I?' is the question that Revery woman must answer, to herself, and to God."
TO "ANON." You have made s proud to proclaim it. And I among the many. I have never so foot on Irish soil vet it's glad

r point admirably. Many a am to admit that my father was girl, forsaken and desperate, had an Irishman. found her way back through a return to the faith of her child-Well, I guess everyone is watching the milk situation with interest. hood. From that faith has come If a strike of delivery men does materialize many city folk will be humility and a confidence in herself which heals her spirit and shy of milk-and the farmers have brings the courage that carries too much of it. Maybe the price her on from day to day. freeze was all right for a working basis but why on milk only? Why not on bread? A few weeks ago bread was boosted another cent Have you conquered your worst weakness? Tell other readers how. yet it hardly created a ripple. Go down town shopping, and upon my Anne Hirst will print such inspirword, the price jumps on some ing experiences as this space perhings before you can get from one end of the store to the other. Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont And yet retail sales are greater now than they ever were. Nine people out of then say they are not making a decent living-yet spending is on the increase. It just

man who had just insured his property against fire, "if this building should burn down tonight?

most of them that is good for the soul. Funny thing about the Irish we hear them spoken of as

> it is my guess that in a few years those same people will be making a comfortable living and the children will appreciate what they get because they will have known what it is not to have everything they want directly they want it. Occasionally there is some resentment new Canadians get ahead faste in Canada for years-probably born here. The reason for their success is often easy to find. They are content to keep down their standard of living until they can afford something better. Surely they deserve

credit for so doing. Well, just in case anyone is interested, I managed to get out doesn't make sense. Wonder how And what a beautiful quilt it i -pieced, and put together, and the Week" along with all the other material donated to the Institute by one of our members. When finspecial days and weeks we are now ished it will be sold. I believe it is what is known as the Sunburst I was thinking only the other pointed star and made up in diaday of an old proverb which says mond shaped blocks in lovely shades "Cut your garment according to your cloth." Good advice-but we of yellow, pink, blue and green on a powder blue background. don't do that any more—in fact, just the opposite. We decide on the

Travel Light, Ladies, And Enjoy Your Trip

Having recently returned from a 22 months' trip to Africa and Europe, and after many previous business trips to urope, I have finally discovered that the wise traveller is the one who travels light, writes Lily E. Hefferman in the Christian Science Monitor.

A small but well-chosen wardrobe will make the trip much more pleasant. Try it. Should porters be scarce, you then can cope with your own luggage. I suggest one large suitcase and an overnight size as ample for all your needs. To simplify the cosmetics situa-

tion, buy the new plastic bottles and iars, also a plastic bag for soap fiflakes. It requires very little room and of course lightens the bag. Your wardrobe should include hree or four suits. First choose ur basic colors, for instance, navy and brown, preferably a light sable

or cocoa brown, A third color must be introduced, and I would suggest red. Now let us see what we Five changes are possible with the following:

Navy novelty skirt (navy back-Navy and white skirt Navy twin sweater set White blouse, navy cotton cami-

To the foregoing combination add the possibility of five more Pale blue wool or Shantung suit

Blouse or sweater to match use red belt with blue and brown) Brown and blue-striped cotton Brown and white piqué camisole r halter top

Four more changes are possible Beige or sable brown cotton of inen suit, to be worn with Camisole top from above, red Beige print blouse. Also use blue

blouse from above and Brown skirt from above Two good, simple and dress included in the travel wardrobe, plain color and a print, to be worn with the same accessories. If possible, a two-piece evening gown, say, of lace, should go with you, and if you can buy a print skirt, then you can wear the lace

it. It was much admired and certainly most useful. coat is essential. You will need only two or three sets of underwearyou can wear only one at a timesix pairs of hose (buy the extras as you go along). A fine lightweight wool robe is a protection from the cold and takes up little room.



TESUNDAY SCHOOL

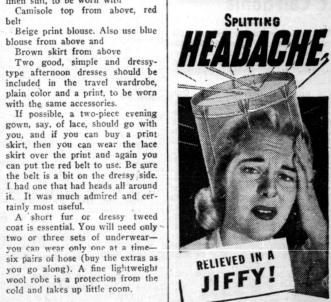
ly Rev. R. B. Warren B.A. B.D.

THE BEGINNING OF SIN Genecis 3:1-6, 9-15 Memory Selection:: For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God s eternal life through Jesus Christ

The origin of sin, historically, antedates the human race. Jude v. 6 refers to "the angels which kept not 'their first estate." The erpent's approach to Eve set a pattern which is followed by many teachers today. "Yea," is the diplomatic affirmative. Then comes the question to raise doubt, "Hath God aid?" Then came the critical intimation that no restraints should be placed upon desire. "Ye shall not eat of every tree of the garden." Eve replied by saying they might eat of all but one and "God hath said, ye shall not eat of it, neither shall ye ouch it, lest ye die." Then came the Satanic sneer, "Ye shall not surely die." Many are trapped by such tactics today. Professing to be friends of the Bible, false teachers deliberately raise doubts and appeal to man's desire for complete indul-

tistened to the Tempter. "Resist the devil and he will flee from you." (James 4:7). Then she looked at the forbidden fruit. It appealed to the desire of the flesh; it was good to eat. It was pleasant to the eyes and to be desired to make one wise. It appealed to the lust of the eye and the pride of life. When Jesus was thus tempted he answered the threefold appeal with verses of Scripture. Eve took and ate and gave to her husband.

Our first parents soon learned that the Tempter was a deceiver. Yes, they now knew good and evil but they were ashamed and tried to hide from God. Guilt was on them. Adam blamed Eve and Eve blamed the serpent but all were cursed. But even in this hour of dark and fearful tragedy, there was a glimmer of light. The seed of the woman would bruise the serpent's head. Four thousand years later, One would be born of a virgin who would be able to give sinful, fallen man, victory over sin. That One is Jesus Christ the Son of God. He triumphed over all temptation to sin and over death, hell and the grave. By repentance of our sins and faith in this triumphant Saviour we may be forgiven of our sins and cleansed from the inward pollution. We may have victory now and evermore.



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TABLE TALKS

ing, of course-economical spend-

ing as well. Thorough cooking highly important for health, also to develop fully the rich flavour. An ideal pork roast should be uniformly brown, with the crust crisp but no hard. When carved, the , inside should be grayish white, without even a tinge of pink. For eye and taste appeal try the crown roast with cauliflower

Budget-watchers will like the from the shoulder end of the pork loin section, yielding a meal for four. Or get three fresh-cooked meals from a rib-cut roast of pork loin by having the butcher cut off back bones in serving pieces having an inch-thick layer of meat. Braise with tangy barbecue sauce. Cut chops for second meal from the remainder, and from the end

piece you have a succulent roast

CROWN ROAST OF PORK WITH CAULIFLOWER

The butcher prepares the crown roast from rib sections of 2 por loins, usually 14 to 16 ribs. Wipe with damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Tie a strip of salt pork around each rib to prevent charring Roast in open pan in moderate over (350 degrees F.) 30 to 40 minutes per pound, or until meat thermometer registers 185 degrees F Transfer crown to hot platter and insert cauliflower boiled and sprinkle with melted butter, freshlygrated Parmesan cheese and papri-ka. or as the Swedish do, roast cauliflower the last hour in the crown, basting with hot drippings. tables and gravy made from drippings. Use ground trimmings, to 2 pounds for ginger sausage,

turnovers, patties. Vield: 10 por-GINGER SAUSAGE Combine 1 pound sausage mea 2 tablespoons minced parsely, 2 tablespoons minced onions, ½ cup chopped pickle, 1/2 cup bread rumbs, 2 teaspoons ground ginger and 2 egg yolks. Whip 2 egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture. Season well with salt and peppe and form into small balls. Brown n hot fat over low heat. Yield

36 balls. BUDGET BLADE PORK

Use 3 to 4 pounds shoulder end of pork loin. Wipe roast with damp cloth and rub with salt and pepper. Place roast, fat side up, in oven oasting pan and roast in moderate



oven (350 degrees F.), allowing 35 degrees F. Add small whole pota-toes the last hour of foasting. Yield _6 to 8 portions.

MARINATED PORK LOIN 4 to 5 pounds loin of pork

1 tablespoon salt 1 teaspoon sugar 15 black peppercorns, coarsely 2 bay leaves 1 teaspoon dried thyme

1 teaspoon marjoram 1/4 cup wine vinegar 1 tablespoon flour 4 cup water
4 cup water
5 teaspoon of salt
Dash of pepper
Method: Rub pork with lemon
half and sprinkle well with mixture

of salt, sugar and pepper. Place in shallow pan and add bay leaves, thyme, marjoram and vinegar. Refrigerate overnight. Roast in pan in moderate oven (350 degrees F.), allowing 30 to 35 minutes a pound, or until meat thermometer registers 185 degrees F. Remove to heated platter. Stir flour into hot drippings and add the water and seasonings, stirring until thickened, Serve over pork. Yield: 6 to portions. * * *

PORK TURNOVER WITH APPLESAUCE 1 recipe pie pastry

1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1 pound sausage 1/4 cup minced onion 1/2 teaspoon dried sage 1 teaspoon dried mint 1 teaspoon allspice 1 cup applesauce

2 table poons horseradish Method: Roll out pastry 1/8-inch thick and cut out eight 4-inch rounds. Spread rounds with prepared mustard and place 1/4 cup seasoned sausage on half of pastry, folding other half over, and seal by moistening pastry edges. Crimp with fork. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve with apple-Vield: 4 portions.

.STUFFED PORK CHOPS 6 pork chops, 11/2 inches 3 stalks celery, chopped

2 sprigs parsely, minced ½ cup cranberries, chopped 3 tablespoons butter, melted 1/2 teaspoon salt Pinch of pepper 1 teaspoon dried mint

1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning Method: Have butcher cut the bone of each chop. Stuff with dressing made by combining all the fat in a heavy skillet. Add 1/2 cup boiling water and simmer, co 50 to 60 minutes, or until tender and well done. Yield: 6 portions.

NORWEGIAN PORK CHOPS 6 pork chops 2 teaspoons prepared mustar

Salt and pepper 1 tablespoon fat 1 medium-sized onion, minced

2 tablespoons flour 1 cup canned chicken concommé 2 cup light cream

4 cup chopped cucumber

Method: Spread chops with musard and season with salt and pep Brown well on both sides in not fat in heavy skillet. Add onior and cook 10 minutes. Remove chops, pour off excess fat and st in flour; add consommé and ligh cream, stirring until sauce is thick ened and smooth. Return chops to skillet and cover with pickle. Sim nier 50 to 60 minutes, or until well

MISSING THINGS Mr. Allbrass who had recently made a packet of money, was told it was considered fashionable to be a music lover, so he bought a ticket for a concert, but unfortun-ately arrived late. The orchestra

was already playing.
"D'you mind telling me what
this piece is?" he asked the man ext to him.
"Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, was the reply. "The ninth!" exclaimed Mr. Allbrass. "I didn't think I was that

No "Annie Oakleys

still are hounded by self-styled "friends of the paper" who want free passes for this and that writes Napier Moore in The Financia Post. When we were a city editor we were always being badgered by such characters. Not only could they well afford to pay for the tickets, but such was the desir to get something for nothing that casionally they'd offer to send over a box of cigars or a bottle n appreciation of the courtesy. We have a notion that above all else they wanted to show off by casuremarking to their pals that

P. T. Barnum, the showman, was constantly besieged with requests or passes. He'd answer them with a small card reading:

XX. 18. Suffer not a man to pass-Judges The wicked shall no more pass-Nahum I. 15. None shall pass—Isaiah XXXIV. This generation shall not pass-

Mark XIII. 30. Beware that thou pass not-2nd Kings VI. 9. There shall no strangers pass-Amos III. 17. Neither any son of man pass-Jeremiah II. 43.

lo man may pass through because of the beasts Ezekiel XIV. 15. Though they roar, yet they can-not pass—Jeremiah V. 22. So he paid the fare thereof and went-Jonah 1. 3.



A North Leavenworth, Kan. report a deserted 1934 model car parked in front of his home. Questioned how long the vehicle had been there, he reflected for a moment, then replied: "Oh, about two years and a half."



"Come On In The Water's Fine"

Farm in Devonshire

pinkish cliffs away to the headlan

on the other, and a coastguard sta-

tien. Just now, with the harvest

richest, the apples ripening, the

trees almost too green. It's very hot,

still weather; the country and the

sea seem to sleep in the sun. In

front of the farm are half-a-dozen

pines that look as if they had step-

ped out of another land, but all

around the back is orchard as lush,

and gnarled, and orthodox as any-

one could wish. The house, a long,

white building with three levels of

roof, and splashes of brown all over

it, looks as if it might be growing

thatched two years ago-and that's all the newness there is about it;

they say the front door, oak, with iron knobs, is three hundred years

old at least. You can touch the ceil-

ings with your hand. The windows certainly might be larger—a heav-

enly old place though, with a

bacon, honeysuckle, and age, all

over it.—From "Caravan," by John Galsworthy.

flavour of apples, smoke, sweetbria

down into the earth. It was freshly

Of Nylon Articles It is quiet here, sleepy, rathe a farm is never quiet; the sea, too What rules there are for the is only a quarter of a mile away, and when it's windy, the sound of care of nylons are few and simple it travels up the combe; for distrac WASHING. All properly mad tion, you must go four miles to Brixham or five to Kingswear, and nylon fabrics are washable-and wash easily in mild soapy suds. you won't find much then. The farm lies in a sheltered spot, scooped, so DRYING. After thorough rinsing, roll in towel, then hang up to dry. Nylon dries fast. It is also to speak, high up the combe sidebehind is a rise of fields, and be ompletely satisfactory to drip-dry yond, a sweep of down. You have nylon garments. the feeling of being able to see quite far, which is misleading, as you IRONING. Nylon garments need o little ironing. Use a moderate soon find out if you walk. It is true iron (nylon or rayon settings) or a steam iron. Garments may be Devon country - hills, hollows, ned damp or dry. into the earth or going up like the WHITE NYLON should be sides of houses, coppices, cornfields, and little streams wherever there's a place for one; but the downs along the cliff, all gorse and ferns, are wild. The combe ends in a sandy cove with black rock on one side,

vashed separately from coloured BLUING. White nylon stays white, but bluing used in washing other garments will not harm

Hint. On The Care

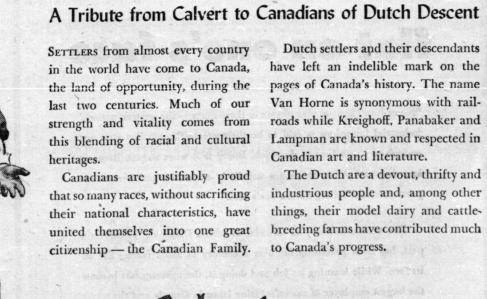
BLEACHES. Strong bleaches weaken nylon just as they will other fibres. Use normal care when ising solvents or bleaches and fol-

STORAGE. Nylon garments can be stored indefinitely. Be sure they are clean first, then put them in a dark, cool place. Nylon has no atraction for moths or insects.

ON THEIR WAY OUT According to the Bureau of Agriculture Economics of the Depart-ment of Agriculture, there are fewer than 2,000,000 horses in the United States. For the year 1949 these figures show a decline of 7 per cent and 6 per cent in the number of mules. The peak in the num ber of horses was 21,430,000, reached in 1915. In 1925 there were still 6,000,000 horses on farms. The decline in horses and mules is proceeding at such a rate that the supply cannot be maintained even at the present figure.

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