TIMELY TOPICS FOR WOMEN

WAR MARRIAGES ARE COURAGEOUS

"All war marriages are a mistake." "They are risky." "They are immoral." "I have no patience with them."

"They always turn out badly." has his stripes to win.

so complacently sure that war marri- careless methods of preserving. ages are all wrong. Nine times out of . He also points out that increased ten you will find that they are men household preserving will tend to keep and women well past their own prices stable during the winter monyouth, who have forgotten, or have ths. never known what it means to be in love. .

Have you ever talked to any of the SCOUTS FICKING thousands of women who were young HERBS FOR MEDICINE twenty-five years ago, and who for some usually quite inadequate reason refused to marry the man they loved? Today many of them are middle-aged spinsters, wondering why they couldever have been so weak and cowardly as to throw away their greatest chance of happiness. And what about the men who were sent overseas, wondering bitterly why their loved ones land. hadn't the pluck to marry them, and for both.

There is no one in this world so lonely, or more to be pitied, than a on which to look back.

Those happy memories may be only a few short months while Joan follows Jack from camp to camp, or just glorious honeymoon on a sevenday's leave before embarkation. But collecting large quantities of drugthe tempo of life is quickened in wartime. Friendships are made more rapidly, and cemented more surely, because of the uncertainty of the future and the knowledge that time is precious. And so a week of war marriage may hold more meaning than THAT REMINDS ME months of marriage in the slow days of peace.

Marriage is, after all, the chief of the world that your life will be function of human life, a function no enriched; it is by what you give to woman wants to miss experiencing if the world. she is to live completely and fully. And a woman, truly in love, is a fool to refuse the happiness that is all too rare and precious, whether it proves BOOK REVIEWS to be for a lifetime or for only a short leave.

"But think of the risks!" says the Killjoy, Well, think of them, and face them the endless dread and anxiety, the possibility that your loved one may come home a cripple . . . or may not come home. The girl of today has sufficient character and com- She is a Canadian, born at Guelph, monsense to know that everything worthwhile/in life involves risk. It is only the trifling, no account things that one may acquire and keep without hazard or effort. Our young folks, if I know them, will not let fear or cowardice keep them from finding the birds and rabbits; about fairles and happiness together they might other-

wise miss. Let me tell you of one war marriage that is already ended. They were engaged when the war broke out. The girl was twenty and the boy a little her senior. Their parents thought they were too young, but they were married shortly before he left for overseas. And in February of this year he went to join the ranks of "Uniform of Glory" those immortals, of whom Mr. Churchill said "never has so much been

owed by so many to so few." "I am so glad we were married," she said. "We had some wonderfully happy weeks together, and I shall never forget them . . . or him," and as she spoke she smiled through her tears. Do you think she would have been wiser . . . or happier . . . if she had never been that airman's wife? If she had been left with only regret for an unfulfilled happiness, instead of with a host of undying memories, And what of the gallant, young lad she married? Did not, perhaps, the knowledge of her love strengthen him to meet his final test. It is Longfellow who said,

"O lost days of delight, That are wasted in doubting and waiting

O lost hours and days In which we might have been _happy!

It is impossible, of course, to generalize over most things of importance. But one thing is sure. When happiness comes along no one can afford to hesitate in its acceptance . . . or, like the visitation of the angel, we may only know it was there when it is gone.

SERVE BY CONSERVING

A campaign aimed at eliminating waste of fruits and vegetables was launched recently by the Wartime

Prices and Trade Board. It is expected that commercial packs Mash cream cheese; add mayonwill be largely required for shipment naise, lemon juice and salt. Mix well. to the United Kingdom. Heavy pur- Add the drained pineapple tidbits, slicchases are being made for our armed ed cherries, chopped walnuts, and dicforces here. The early crops, such as ed banana. Fold the cream whipped strawberries, raspberries, asparagus, until slightly thickened. Pour etc have been below normal, and freezing tray of refrigerator; freeze small crops of apples, tomatoes, etc until firm. Cut into small squares; are being predicted in many districts, serve on crisp lettuce with any desired In addition imports of certain fruits dressing. Berves six.

Barbara Baines

and vegetables have been reduced to save exchange. As a result a shortage of canned fruits and vegetables this year is quite possible.

Therefore householders will have to depend on home-canning to a much larger extent than usual for their And so are raised a chorus of voices winter's supply. Mr. McKinnon, prewhenever war marriages are discuss- sident of the Board, urges people to ed, especially if the bride is very see that no fruits or vegetables are young and pretty, and the groom still allowed to go to waste on the ground or on the vines, and likewise, that And who are these persons who are none are lost through improper or

One of the inevitable results of a great war is the shifting of markets dictator country, should step into the and trade routes. Here is an illustration. In the pre-war days most of the world's supply of chlorophyll-used both medically as a nerve tonic, and for colouring soap and other products -came from-Germany and Switzer-

Today what are known as stinging lations they impose upon themselves risk whatever the future had in store nettles, the bane of the English far- than any civil or criminal code remers, are being converted from a national liability into a source of wealth. One of the largest chemical firms in person who has no happy memories Great Britain is now using tons of nettles to produce chlorophyll, not only for home consumption but for export as well.

Scouts throughout Britain are performing a great national service by had failed to give. producing herbs, which in normal times are imported. They collect the plants, dry them, strip them, and despatch them to the drug manufacturers.

It is not by what you try to get out

-Washington Gladden-

"I Met Some Little People"

By Anne Sutherland Brooks

(Ryerson, 55pp., \$1.00) Anne Sutherland Brooks has just had published a charming book of ture and the utmost gratitude to God verse, "I Met Some Little People." and now the wife of the Rev. E. Arnold Brooks, of Acton, Ontario, Anyone reading her poems could readily along with our sins. guess to what extent her affections are

centred in her four-year-old son. There are poems about boys and pixles; about birthdays and Christmas and visiting Grandma. But the two poems I like best are "Tired Little Boots," and the one, "Rags-the Terrier is a Toy, that runs and romps like a little boy!" Grown-ups will be stirred by their moving simplicity. and children will love them.

By P. C. Wren

(Longman's, 296 pp., \$2.00)

"Uniform of Glory" is another story of the French Foreign Legion by the author of "Beau Geste," a story that will give you several hours of enter-

taining reading. It is the story of Denis Ducros, the long-suffering batman of Colonel Rochefort, who in a moment of temptation, takes advantage of their similarity of appearance to masquerade as his master. There follows naturally an endless succession of mirth-provoking events, in which the Colonel astonishes everyone by the unexpect-

edness of his behavior. P. C. Wren fans will like the Foreign Legion atmosphere, and will enjoy the comedy.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

Did you know that your electric refrigerator can be used for making the condemnation of God. In matchfrozen salads as well as frozen desserts. Try this frozen fruit salad sometime when you want something

- cool, quick and easy. 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese
- 4 cup mayonnaise 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- % cup chopped walnuts can (8 oz.) pineapple tidbits
- 2 tablespoons marachino cherries cup diced banana
- 14 cup heavy cream Dash of salt

INTERNATIONAL UNIFORM Sunday School LESSON.

PAUL PREACHES FAITH IN CHRIST

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1941

GOLDEN TEXT: "As it is written, The just shall live by faith." Romans 1:

LESSON PASSAGE: Romans 3: 21-31;

heard the voice of Jesus say, 'I am this dark world's light; Look unto Me, thy morn shall rise, And all thy day be bright." -Horatius Bonar

Living by Law, 21 - 23

To do right through love of right is a great release from both compulsion and fear. It is as though a citizen, persecuted by the secret police in a freedom of a democracy." It is like a student living under regimentation in a residential school, going out into the world free to make his own decisions. Strangely enough this new motive does not lead to licence. Many Christians are much stricter in the reguquires. They have learned to appreciate goodness for its own sake and they find that loyalty to goodness brings its own reward. Paul had worked hard under the law, trying to attain perfection, but in vain. He gave himself unreservedly to Jesus Christ, and found the power that the law

Forgiveness, 24 - 26

Christ said that those who are forgiven much love much. Experience of forgiveness does not usually come to faultiess and self-satisfied people but to those who have a sense of sin. Augustine is a classical example. He spoke of his youth as that of 'so small a boy and so great a sinner." Year after year in his early manhood he suffered moral defeat. One day in the open air there came a flash of insight through a verse of scripture. He saw the folly of living for animal appetites and was attracted by the possibility of putting on Christ. His centre of interest was transferred from self to Christ. Ever afterwards his personal life was lived in fellowship with Christ. Only those who have found relief from the burden of guilt know the reality of forgiveness. There is a sense of cleansing, a hope for the fufor pardon. How may this experience be attained? There is one certain condition-God will take away our

sins if we give ourselves to God

Freedom, 27 - 31 A high-minded man who had lived for years in a mental prison says that the deepest thing in his religious experience is a new sense of freedom. He has lost fear of himself and fear of what others say, because he now cares only for his relationship with Christ, his only Judge. Luther did his utmost to satisfy all ecclesiastical requirements but failed to gain inner peace. One day, on a pilgrimage, seeking forgiveness, there flashed upon his mind the inner meaning of the verse. "The just shall live by faith." He discovered a secret power through his personal relationship to Christ. Instead of being haunted by religion, he was made happy by it. Instead of restrictions like those of an internment camp, he began to enjoy a glorious liberty. He sang hymns, not as routine but through a desire for worship. He read the Bible, not as a formality but because God spoke to him through scripture. He took the communion, not to save his own soul but to witness to Ohrist. He ceased to work for salvation and began to work from salvation. The stories of release told by Paul, Augustine, Luther and

Peace, 1

For long years John Bunyan was tormented by fears and self-accusations. He feared that he had committed the sin against the Holy Spirit and was doomed to live his life under less imagery he has told how he laid his burden at the foot of the Cross and never had to carry it again. He found in Georgetown, Canada." peace with God through Jesus Christ. His faith became real through friendship. He lost the love of evil and discovered the joy of an easy conscience.

faith, we have peace with God through group driving towards the Inn. our Lord Jesus Christ: by whom also we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand, and rejoice in hope of the glory of God."

Grace, 2

In the Bible and in Christian biography we are told of strong leaders who have had a moral transforma- Dominion like it. Just outside of the Rita's recital when Rita was called tion through spiritual rebirth. Is this peaceful and beautiful little town of into the other room to serve. "Lunchthe privilege of a limited few or is it Oten Williams which is dreamily liv- es to truck drivers, occasional meals to the possible heritage of everyone? ing out its old age, the Inn is but a leaders from the Y.M.C.A. camp at Clearly, strong men can be converted, carefully preserved fragment of an- Norval. Teas to ladies. Not that we No one would list Paul, Augustine, cient Canadian hospitality. It is a did not like this trade. It was fine, Luther or Bunyan as weaklings. Some- tribute to Canadian native resource- but there was so little of it. I don't times their grandeur discourages us, fulness, a living monument to two know how we got through. For the but the same grace that strengthened countrywomen who developed from first tes party we had to borrow dishes them is available for us. Christ's of- their old home and \$100 in cash one of from the neighbors. But then things fer of the love of God is for everyone, the finest eating places in the country, began to pick up. Strangers began to without any limitations as to race or You must meet the owner. Mrs. find their way to us. It was lots of class. Through Christ, the grace of Margaret Hunter (Aunt Maggie, they work, of course. But fun too!" God is made available to us. One day call her)—a tall, lean, energetic and "Where did you learn to cook," we when Kagawa as a young man was spirited woman of sixty (she doesn't asked Aunt Maggie as we gorged ourstudying the beatitudes, it suddenly look it). You should also meet the selves on the wonderful roast duck. dawned upon him that the love of daughter-charming, sparkling and Stranger, if you've never eaten at the God could flood his heart if only he friendly Rits Maw. were willing to allow it to enter. Long years afterwards he still testifies that the source of grace opened to faith has never been closed. This lesson is full do not need to live defeated lives; the bills, step-father out of work, ill health this! Spiced peaches, apples, plums, very grace of God is available to us in all around—everything stacked against cherries! Pickled watermelons! Riced Christ. Our task is to be faithful in you, no property worth anything—all potatoes and a score of other inscious faith. The just shall live by their that was left was this little house and side dishes whose names this casual faithfulness. We do not need to go two and a half acres of land and a cater can not even remember! More through life whipped and driven like bit of insurance

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slaves. We are meant to enjoy the

Faith is the victory. Questions for Discussion

Do you distinguish between belief, faith, and trust?

of life." Is that all? state of mind? 4. Are you working for salvation or set to start serving meals." from salvation?

"Faith is the victory." Are you getting it?

Bunyan are being matched in modern Hospitality at Hunter's Inn

By Raymond Arthur Davies in Farmer's Magazine, July, 1941

"Mmmm . . . these are good pickles!" "Sure. You bet! But you ought to taste some I had at the Hunter's Inn This conversation was overheard at one of the better known bars

Broadway. "The Hunters' Inn? That's where What a wealth of Christian truth is you get all the food you can eat!" recontained in verses 1 and 2 which marked a young airforce lad who was read. "Therefore being justified by picked up along the highway by a

"Here in Bermuda, we have quite a few people who have eaten at your restaurant," a Hamilton (Bermuda)

Yet, there are not many Canadians who have ever heard of Hunter's Inn. There is no other place in the whole

men come to establish the Inn? Let Rita tell the story.

gospet power, nope and love. We you didn't know what to do? Taxes, have Canadians eaten anything like

"Well, things got to be so bad, they and vegetables are put up by the light and liberty of the sons of God. couldn't get any worse. So we talked Hunters during the summer to satisfy cided to chance it. The insurance pel- Christmas have been frozen at home. icy was our only reserve. We borrow- Where indeed would Mrs. Hunter "Faith means having a philosophy ed on it. Made the veranda into a learn to cook like this? Rita providsmall store. Invested the \$100 that ed the answer. "We used to have as Paul started out obeying law and was left in groceries and stock for the many as thirty people at the house found the better way of receiving kitchen. Mr. Hunter made all the for week ends. Everyone knew motables himself. We collected old chairs ther's cooking. Sometimes we worked What effect did this have on his from everywhere. Old packing cases all night long preparing the food of made up the counter. We were all washing the dishes after our guests That was in 1934.

the two rooms of the Inn was but a made their way in the world. make-shift affair. From the outside. The world and its neighbor come to the Inn, located just a half-mile off eat there now. One day, we were the Georgetown-Toronto highway, told, a rather corpulent individual looks like any modest residence. The came to dinner. Then he returned only distinguishing mark is the sign, again and again. "You know, sister," Inside there are flowers everywhere. he told Aunt Maggie on one occasion. A spirit of good cheer and friendliness "I am a restaurant man myself. I prevails. The tables are set for some know when food is good." Some time thirty people and we have seen the later Mrs. Hunter found out that he place completely filled. On Thanks- was the head of one of Canada's largiving day more than one hundred gest restaurant chains. were served and twenty-five turned No one ever leaves Hunter's Int

to serve as a sheep pen. Half of it was built one hundred and fifty years ago. The Hunters moved in some forty-four point. We ate at the Inneon Christyears back. Rita was born here. They mas Day. Fruit salad, soup, roast whole generation has hardly been away turkey, with all the trimmings, salads. except on the rare trip to Toronto, side dishes, etc etc. "What about Many years ago a larger house stood second helping?" Rita asked us. We nearby. The Hunters lived there till it burnt and then moved into their for- that we acquiesced . . . In came anresident recently wrote to the Inn's mer sheep pen. Here they've been ever since. And a fine home they've We struggled through it as best as made of it. too! "At first things were terrible." Aunt

Maggie continued, as she took over

Hunter's Inn. you can hardly appre-How did these two enterprising wo- clate our question. Sherbet, soup, roast duck, or goose, or turkey or t-bone steak . . . and then the salad "Have you ever been so broke that . . . not since pre-Confederation days !

things over. Mother wasn't making their winter trade. The fruit juices much at the mill. My pay did not are home made. Even the fresh raspcome to a great deal either. We de- berries and strawberries served at

had gone. A few years of that and anyone can learn to cook!"

As we listened to Rita's story we Business is good now. People have could hardly believe that the cosy beaten a track to the doors of the downstairs dining room of the Hun- Inn. Everyone admires these two ter home which also serves as one of modest, and obliging women who have

dissatisfied. Two helpings, even three, Half a century ago the house used or four if you can stand it, are yours for the asking.

Our own experience is a case in refused. But the girl was so hurs other plate this time of roast goose. we could. Then dessert . . . Finally. unable to swallow another bite. we decamped ingloriously while Rits and Aunt Maggie were in the kitchen, No sooner did we reach the home of some friends at the Glen than the phone rang. It was Rita's anxious voice. Would we come back and have some baked apples with almonds!

The secret of the Hunters' success? There isn't any. The women had a job to do. They dared to do it and

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