CHAPTER SIXTEEN ment Diane's anger had given curled on the words. way to deep shame of herself. It At six o'clock Bill telephoned. he's set on!" was her own fault that the crowd

them, in the lingo they used. A wait up for me. meaningless word for a deep, true

With a suddenly sharpened comtoy balloon, for someone'd think immediately something else to do. A merry-go-round, that got you



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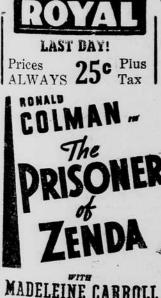


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nowhere. And it was the only life accord. She

"I can't get home for dinner, Di. "But he does listen to you!" did not take her and Bill's mar- I'm eating with Dean and then Diane protested. riage serious ly. She'd always we're going back to the office, wind him 'round your finger, when spoken of it, when she was with We've a lot to go over, so don't you wanted to. You might have,

door. She could not eat anything, speak once. Once when you were She went into the living room, first off to school. He was sending prehension she say the things they did as meaningless. Anything, if did as meaningless. Anything, if listlessly turned the pages of a too big for a girl no older than did as meaningless. Anything, it offered excitement and no matit offered excitement and no matity of the management of the state of the stat it offered excitement and no mat-it offered excitement and no mat-down at her from the wall. "I sup-he'd made to himself when your mother died. That her child'd have less burst of defiance, "your everything he'd wented her to wife sat at home and spun! And have. I think everything he's done liked it!" And then, as if she ex- for you he's thought of that way. swer her, she jumped to her feet "Not very fair to me," Diar

> "Paula? Going to be home? I'm coming over."

Paula opened the door to her.

"Why didn't you go with Dad?" it out the minute he went I stood was to make one of my own."
it 'til he got away. You know how in guess you have," Dian he fusses over anything like that!" Diane knew. She was relieved that her father was not here to that something was wrong with her and fuss about that.

They went to Paula's room where Paula motioned Diane to a chaise longue heaped with satin pillows. "Make yourself comfortable, dear. I'll go on with my mending." She sat down in a straight chair by a low table on which was a worn wicker sewing

Plain - faced, plainly dressed; met's across her lap, she could well appear incongruous there amid the exquisite appointments of a room designed for Allithea Matthewson, but to Diane, dissatisfied and wistful, she seemed to member how often, the first year dominate everything about her by she was married to Joe, she had army truck in Japan, when the longed to make herself over. Only vehicle skidded off a cliff into the ner very simplicity.

Paula never had assumed any authority over her or interfered by ous enough! so much as a word in her father's "He wanted you, just you as you indulgence of her which made for are," she said, "and there's no will furnish pallbearers for the while fishing at Big Coharie, near narmony in their relationship. But telling why. It's man's nature, And burial ceremonies Monday. visdom. She felt resentment rising bride who didn't some time or toward her father. His pride in other, Maybe it's that you're so VJ day, Galloway said. her never had been for her grades close, things are out of focus for in school, for any development in awhile. It takes time. I sometimes her character; rather for the way think it's a good thing for a girl she looked in a new dress, the way to have a baby right off, for then she drove her car, danced, swam. her mind is on that."

She remembered the triumph he "Paula!" Diane sat so straight and expressed when her picture that the satin pillows tumbled Wrightsboro. appeared in a rotogravure page of about her. "How awfully quaint she'd gone from school to a house- together!' Don't you know that's party on Long Island and had rid-outdated?" But her laugh broke Leila E. Horrell. The brothers Britt had been employed continuden with the others on a fox hunt. off abruptly; a deep color flew to her cheeks. She crossed to Paula's chair, kissed the top of her head, bitterly outdated? But her laugh broke are: John W. Horrell, LeRoy Horrell, and Robert for the past 25 years. He was a veteran of World War I.

wanted nothing like that! Before she could check it she on me because the truth is I'm was speaking her resentment, only hungry! I didn't eat anything 'Paula, why did you let Dad spoil at the apartment. Bill didn't come

Though Paula was startled by the question and the vehemence which Diane flung it out, she kept her eyes on her work. She had not missed an almost frightenec tone in Diane's voice over the telephone, "Something's gone wrong," she had thought. But she'd let Diane tell it of her own

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"I've seen you when it was about me-'

A laugh—before they sidered its contents, closed its thread slowly off her spool. "I did

and fled into the bedroom. To the put in hotly. Then she was divert-telephone. den thought. Paula, aren't you ever jealous of that?" Paula hesitated, and for the mo-

"Your father's in New York. I've let Edmonds and Mrs. Brill go for the day."

ment her face, illumined, had beauty. "No," she said finally, shyly. "He's got room in his heart for both of us. I never wanted to "I'd had an aching tooth. I had take her place. All I've wanted

laughed. "Dad's calling out to you the minute he opens the door! You'd think he didn't know how to take off his coat and hat with-out, you to help him." And then she sighed so wistfully that Paula looked up at her. "What did you mean, child,

about not being good for anything? I thought you were managing very well."

"Oh, money and the cooking! That isn't it! It's—I'm frivolous, Paula! Bill won't like it when he realizes that that is all I am. And with an undergarment of J. Em- I don't know how to make myself

There were tears in Diane's voice as well as appeal. Paula did not smile; she was touched by it. The more because she could relonged to make herself over. Only she had thought she wasn't frivol-

New York newspaper, the time you are! 'A little child brings them ow bitterly.

And for himself, for Paula, he smoothly parted. "You're a dear, charge of Andrews Mortuary. wise old thing! But it's all wasted me until I'm not good for any- home for dinner. He had to stay at the office. I hate to be left with

> put it in the basket. She knew Diane would tell her nothing more. you something."

But when the food was before eat. Growing in her was a sharp excitement, half-alarm. She ate so that Paula would not guess it. She chatter. Paula must see that her spirits lifted with the food; that that outburst of hers was only because she was tired and hungry. For Paula's benefit she exaggerated her activities of the day. "We were in the pool, simply for hours! In fact, that's where we've been

living these days." In the pool. And she'd thought, when she thought about it, that it was because of that! She was the quaint one, positively Victorian. And she had considered herself so

the house, away from Paula, to an Associated Press release. face, alone this possibility which had drawed on her. At the door she squeezed Paula's hand, said, without turning to look at Paula

or to lift a hand. thoughts tumbled on one another. golfers, Reynolds added. 'I was crazy not to think it might that-but maybe it isn'tknow next week-but I want to know now.

'What will Bill say?" (To Be Continued)

As bequested in the will of the late Solomon Sternberger, a check for \$300 has been sent to the Community hospital. Sending the check to the hospital were J. E. Sternberger and C. B. Sternberger, executors of the estate of the late Solomon Sternberger. The will stipulated that the sum was to be used for the purchase of invalid rolling chairs, it was said. Acceptance and expression of appreciation of the bequest was made by W. N. Leary, secretary of the board of managers of Community



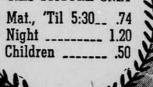
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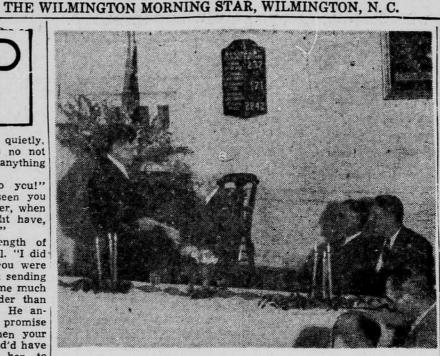
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IT WAS A HAPPY moment for Rev. Edwin F. Keever, aged, whitehaired retired pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, when he received a cash token from the present pastor, Rev. Walter B. Freed, (left) at a Dad's and Son's banquet at the parish hall. Rev. Mr. Keever, veteran North Carolina cleric and a resident of Wilmington for the last 25 years, was honored last night. He will be

ARRIVING TODAY

Remains Of PFC Hubert L. Horrell Of Castle Hayne Due At 1:00 P. M.

The remains of Pfc Hubert L. for the first burial ceremony of a cemetery near the church. Wilmington serviceman who was killed in the line of duty while serving overseas.

Meanwhile, coroner Gordon Doran said that the remains of seven additional Wilmington World War II veterans will arrive here in the E. R. Peterson of Tomahawk; five near future for burial.

Horrell lived at Route 1, Castle Hayne prior to his entry into the armed forces. He met his death last year while at the wheel of an are three grandchildren. last year while at the wheel of an sea, according to Ray Galloway, executive director of the Wilmington American Legion post, which

something of her own hard-earned don't suppose there ever was a served in the Pacific theatre of op- Rev. Lowell F. Sodeman, assisterations during combat, and before ed by Rev. Jessie Lor ng, of-The dead soldier's parents re- the local cemetery quested the Legion not to hold a Mr. Britt's father, Ash Britt,

Horrell is survived by his par-

ents, four brothers, and one sister,

Funeral arrangements are in

Port City Items

The U. S. Coast Guard cutter, Mendota, permanently stationed myself. By any chance is there in Wilmington, and now on duty in food below?"

Boston harbor, may be sent to Morehead City for special assignhunger?" Paula folded her work, ment when the North Carolina Mrs. Robert Lucas of Faison; two Press association convenes in June, a report from Coast Guard ton, D. C.; Ash Britt, Jr., of Clin-"We'll go downstairs and I'll fix headquarters in Norlolk disclosed yesterday. The report said the Mendota may return to Wilmingher, Diane had to force herself to ton earlier than expected, due to inactivity in northern waters. The Wilmington vessel was scheduled to go on an ice patrol this spring kept up a run of inconsequential in the north Atlantic, but accroding to reports, has not left Boston

The American Red Cross, which extended the services of locating civilians in foreign countries during the war, has again assumed the task, and will aid in finding persons in all countries except Germany, Thomas R. Orrell, president of the local chapter, announced yesterday.

voluntary manslaughter in New for 39 year, and served as Sun-Hanover county Superior court in day School Superintendent and as She did not offer to help Paula 1946, and sentenced to three to a member of the board of deacons clear the dishes she had used. "I five years in the state penitentiary, for 35 years. He was a life long must run along home. Bill may be was paroled yest rday by Gover-resident of Middle Sound. there." She longed to rush out of nor R. Gregg Cherry, according to

City engineers, assisted by a crew of workmen and a dragline "By," briefly, ran down the steps are beginning repairs to the drainage system of the Municipal Golf Middle Sound, and Mrs. H. S. She walked toward the Chatham of City Recreation department Arms without any consciousness of said yesterday. The excavations ton, 22 grandchildren, and four motion, of the pavement under her and equipment present on the great grandchildren. feet, of the people she passed. Her course, will not present hazards to

The War Department is now how'll I know? Simpleton, you'll making a special appeal to the young men who will graduate from high school this year to volunteer for military service, according to Harlan L. McPherson, exalted ruler of Wilmington Lodge No. 532. This word has been received by the Elks National Vet erans Service commission which is cooperating in its campaign to recruit 30,000 men required each month to keep th eArmy on the footing so vital to national defense.

> The Girl Scout leaders as-The Girl Scout leaders as day afternoon at 3 o'clock from the sociation will hold their regular Mt. Vernon Baptist church with monthly meeting Tuesday, May Rev. Bob Carter officiating. Inter-20, at the home of Mr. E. N. ment will follow in the Boyd ceme-20, at the home or wir. 2. Shepherd, Harbor Island. All attery.
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> Shepherd, Harbor Island. All attery.
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> She is survived by two sisters, for transportation. Volunteers in girl scouting are invited to attend, attaches of the Scout office said

> The Men's Bible class of St. Andrews - Covenant Presbyterian al services for Lorenze Bow Sykes church will meet Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Judge J. J. Burney 8:45 p. m. suddenly May 15 at is the teacher. All men of the community are welcome.

> Memorial poppies, made by vete-rens in the Veterans' hospital in Lamb will officiate. Interment Fayetteville, which will be worn here on Poppy Day, May 24, in honor of the dead of both wars, have been received by the Wilmington unit of the American Henry Sykes of Whiteville, Joseph Legion auxiliary, Mrs. W. K. Stewart, Jr., poppy chairman of the Mrs. Offie Dew of Hallsboro; and local unit, said yesterday.

Obituaries

MRS. SUSAN A. RUSS

PENDERLEA, May 16 .- Funeral services for Mrs. Susan A. Russ, 67, who died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harriett of Penderlea in Pender county on Wednesday night after a brief illness, were held from Hawbluff church near Ivanhoe yesterday afternoon Horrell, Wilmington soldier, will at 2 o'clock. Dr. R. F. Marshburn arrive here today at 1. p. m. on and Rev. Claude Horne officiated an Atlantic Coast Line train, and burial was held in the family

Mrs. Russ was the widow of the land county.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. step-children, Mrs. A. M. Squires,

PAUL BRITT

CLINTON, May 16 - Funeral services for Paul Britt, 51, who died suddenly of a heart attack Ingold, were held yesterday now, suddenly. Diane wished she it's women's worry, when they had. That Paula had taught her don't seem to fit in right off. I from San Franscisco. He had the Clinton Baptist church. The Horrell's remains were shipped afternoon at 3 o'clock from ficiated. Interment followed in

> military funeral, but asked that and Henry Bradshaw, brother-ina simple ceremony in the Atkin- law of Clinton, were with him at son, Pender county, cemetery be the time. He collapsed on the held. The funeral will begin at bank of the creek and died a few minutes later in the automobile.

He was subject to such attacks and his death was not unexpected.

Nancy Faircloth Britt; one son, William D. Britt of UNC, Chapel Hill two daughters, Edna Britt of the home; his father, Ash Britt of Clinton, Rt. 3; and his stepmother. Four sisters, Mrs. J. J. Cashwell of Clinton Rt. 3; Mrs. Henry Bradshaw of Clinton; Mrs. Henry Butler of Clinton Rt. 3; brothers David Britt of Washing-

GEORGE THOMAS SHEPARD

Funeral services were held vesterday at 2 p. m. in the Advent Christian church for George Thomas Shepard, 81, who died at his home on Middle Sound at 6:10 a. m. Wednesday after a long ill-

The Rev. J. L. Davis officiated and interment followed in Prospect cemetery. The body remained at the

Harrell-Coble Funeral home until 11 a. m. yesterday morning, at which time it was taken to the church to lie in state until the funeral hour.

Mr. Shepard was an active mem L. L. Milliken, convicted of in- ber of the Advent Christian church Surviving are his wife, Mrs

Laura Blanton Shepard; four sons, A. Z., D. L., W. M., all of Middle Sound; and Rev. H. K. Shepard o. Panama City, Florida; two daughters, Mrs. M. C. Pierce of course, Jesse Reynolds, director Pierce of Midway Park; foster sister, Mrs. Lizzie Smith of Wilming-

Active pallbearers were Jessie A. Gurganous, L. R. Blake, O. J Pierce, W. F. Millis, Sr., Bill Reynolds and John Sanders.

Honorary pallbearers were Addison Hewlett, G. W. Trask, L. J. Coleman, H. R. Gardner, James M. Hall, J. W. Reaves, C. E. Shepard, Harry Shepard, John Orrell, J. J. Burney, L. A. Covil and Winfield Smith.

MISS IDA C. GERALD

TABOR CITY, May 16 .- Funeral services for Miss Ida C. Gerald, 64, who died in a Columbia, S. C., hospital Wednesday morning after a long illness, will be held Satur-

Mrs. Stella Alford Sparks of Georgia and Mrs. J. D. Powell, Loris, Rt. 4, S. C.

LORENZE BOW SYKES WHITEVILLE, May 16 .- Funer-

of Whiteville, RFD, who died at his home, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the White Marsh Baptist church. Rev. will follow in Creech cemetery. Surviving are one son, Ed Sykes; one daughter, Mrs. Annie S. Baldwin of Whiteville; two brothers, Sykes of Fayetteville; one sister,

CITIZENSHIP DAY SET FOR SUNDAY

"I Am An American Day" To Be Observed With Ceremony

signated by President Truman as dustrial diamonds, palm oil, fibers and rubber. May 18, will be observed in Wilmington with appropriate services throughout the city, in recognition of American citizenship, Jennings Otts, naturalization examiner, said vesterday.

This day was provided for in a resolution to Congress, and was approved by this body on May 3, 1940. It reads, in part: "That the third Sunday in May each year be, and hereby is, set aside as Citizenship Day and that the President is hereby authorized and requested to issue annually a proclamation setting aside that day as a public occasion for the recognition of all who, by becoming of age or naturalization, have attained the status of citizenship, and the day shall be designated as "I AM AN AMERICAN DAY." The local churches and schools

are expected to recognize this day, with a short program of speakers or musical program, Otts said.

Winter Park Baptists Plan Church Repairs

Curtailment of services at the Winter Park Baptist church, until terday by the Rev. T. H. King,

Simultaneously the Rev. Mr. King announced plans for the extensive repair program for the late G. V. Russ, who died several church auditorium, damaged sevyears ago when they lived in eral years ago, and in which huge Steadman community of Cumber-Meanwhile the church announced plans to go ahead with worship and

training union services. The Sun- Tables Free Ed C. L., and E. R. Russ of Burday school services will be held

in their usual places at the regular hour, the Rev. Mr. King said. Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock will be held in the Winter

Park School auditorium, as will the training union services at 8 p. m., and night worship at 8 p. m., according to the Rev. Mr. King.

The Belgian Congo exports to the United States large quantities "I Am An American Day," de- of copper, tin, cobalt, radium, in-

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