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Every lie has an echo.

If love is blind marriage is a cure

The fellow who just gets by soon ers, but became the first one to go gets left.

unto victory."

hardest things.

short pants. Many things are getting short,

even the days.

get into action.

many shortcomings.

into great ok's.

and her age not known.

If a person drinks too much liquor it makes him tight and his tongue

Uncle Mose: Boss say ever time

When you think someone is trying to make a goat of you he may be just kidding you.

The devil invented lies but obtained no patent on them and how everybody is using them.

Industry is paying such high wages the devil will have to do something about the wages of sin.

de Susie savs wearing beard proves that a man is vain and stroking it emphasizes his vanity.

Overheard: As soon as she gets to heaven she will be trying to start

ome kind of reform movement there. There are not enough drys to vote out the liquor that is left, there seems to be enough wets to drink

Simple Susie says if children could inherit their parents religion there would not be enough of it to squabble

A naturalist says a chameleon is the only reptile that can change its colors at will. He overlooked the

Uncle Mose: De reason de preacher's sarments is so long he tells what he gwinns say 'fore he says hit and adder he says hit he tells what he

1944: THE DECISIVE YEAR

This New Year we're beginning may be the decisive year of the war. The Pacific offensive already is under way, aimed at the heart of the enemy—Tokyo. In the Atlantic and Mediterranean, the Allies are poised for a concerted attack upon Hitler's European Fortress, are even now ministering their first shattering

In hundreds of ways and on scores of fronts, pulpwood is hastening the day of reckoning.

Flying Fortresses rain destruction over Nati Europe; their deadly bombs contain explosives made of pulpwood Allied fighters inch their way through

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disgusted you or called into life a goodly compassion? Indifference will do nothing, disgust will rebuff those who try, but compassion will do what Jesus did, provide a remedy. He sought thru prayer the help of the Lord of the harvest. He did not ask God to pity these poor wretches he knew pity was not enough, and besides God loved them which is more than pity. He did not pray for God's mercy, He knew they were already the objects of His mercy. He prayed for help, both human and divine, to bring relief and comfort to these distressed sheep. What was needed was willing feet to go to them, tender hands to minister to them, consoling and comforting words to be spoken to them, guides to lead them out of darkness to light; liberators to break their shackles of slavery to sin and blind leaders, so they might

out to save the lost. He did not ask others to do what Russia's theme song: 'from victory he could not do. He would have T. R. Mizelle conducted the devotionthought Himself committing the "un-The soft spoken usually say the in God's vineyard, and then refuse to go himself. So must the church see in "The World Call." its world and self, confess its sins, Some dogs have long coats and rededicate itself and all it has to the adjournment. Master that the hungry may be fed, the lost found, the weak revived. wounded healed, and faith cover the earth as the waters cover the sea. Laziness is energy unwilling to make this "desert blossom like a Church, Monday afternoon with Mrs. rose," and the parched ground be- B. O. Turnage presiding. come a pool of living water, until the After singing of the missionary Master and Lord who is your leader. Assisi. Woman wants her birthday known Only follow Him and 1945 will see the dawn of a new hope spring eter-

CIRCLE MEETINGS

nal in the human heart.

he ketches me tellin' er lie ah lies byterian Auxiliary, which met Monday afternoon with Mrs. John M. Mewborn. Mrs. J. M. Hobgood had The new high levies have made all charge of the devotional and Mrs. of us tax conscious but not tax-con- Mewborn discussed the subject, "Learning and Living."

Ambrosia and fruit cake were served after adjournment.

AUXILIARY held an interesting connection. meeting, Monday evening, with Mrs. Emma Jones as hostess. Mrs. J. M. Hobgood reviewed the life of Mark Freuler and Mrs. J. R. Gowan in the in the light of a useful minister and form of a playlet, "Teaching Illiter-Mrs. Robby Smith spoke on the sub- ates." A meditation, based on "The ject, "Learning and Living."

During a pleasant social hour, the sented by Mrs. Fred G. Smith, hostess served ice cream and fruit a cake. Miss Yvonne Smith was a special guest at this time.

ANNIE PERKINS CIRCLE

The Annie Perkins Circle of the Baptist Woman's Society met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Manning, Tuesday evening with 99 percent of the membership in attendance. The following new officers were

installed at this meeting: Mrs. A. J. Melton, reelected chairman; Mrs. R. L. Manning, co-chairman; Miss Annie Perkins, mission study chairman; Mrs. A. B. Tyson, stewardship; Mrs. J. A. Gregory, secretary; Mrs. J. H. Moore, publicity; Mrs. Tony Melton, enlistment; Mrs. Paul Vaughan, bulletin; Mrs. Robert Joyner, program; Mrs. Dorothy Gay, literature; Mrs. Joseph Batchelor, community missions chair-

Mrs. Dorothy Gay, in charge of the devotional exercises, read from the Beatitudes. Mrs. Joseph Batchelor, program leader, had as her subject, "Jewels For The Kingdom." During the social hour, the hostess served sandwiches, coffee and salted

BAPTIST WOMAN'S SOCIETY

Mrs. LeRoy Rollins presided at the January meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, held in the Church, Monday afternoon. Chairmen of group organizations, sponsored by the Society, were appointed

Jr. G. A., Mr. Lang Davis; Sun-

beams, Mrs. E. C. Chamblee; R. A.,
Mrs. J. W. Holmes; Community Mislons, Mrs. C. L. Beaman.

The women voted to serve lunch
to the officers attending a business
session of the Roanoke Association
to be held in the local church, January 25. A review of activities and obligations of the past year found this group "over the top."

Mrs. John B. Joyner gave a comprehensive talk on "Jewels Of The

WORKERS COUNCIL

The Worker's Council of the Meth with Miss Bertha Lang as he Miss Sula Carr led the devotion period and Mrs. Marvin Y. Self preented some of the "Opportunities For Christian Service in the New Year."

Russian tea, sandwiches and cookes were served after adjournment.

GROUP MEETINGS

Group 1, of the Christian Woman's Council, met Monday evening with 10:00 A. M.-Sunday School. J. O. the chairman, Mrs. C. B. Mashburn. Pollard, Superintendent.
Mrs. Sue Robinson had charge of the 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. devotional. The New Year' theme was emphasized in poems read by the members and the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi was adopted for use by this group. Special prayers were offered for the boys in service at this time. Fruit was served after the meet-

recover their sonship which was lost. ing by the hostess. He not only prayed for these labor-Group 4, of the Christian Woman's

Council, met with the chairman, Mrs. Hadley Bryan, Monday evening, Mrs. al service and the entire memberpardonable sin" to pray for workers ship joined in a discussion of the hidden answers, relating to missions

A social hour was enjoyed after

METHODIST WOMEN MEET

The Methodist Woman's Division We must work and give until we of Christian Service met in the

Government's small ok's soon grow highway to Zion be so plain that a hymn, "O Zion, Haste," Mrs. Fearl fool need not err therein. O Church, Johnston led a meditation period ungreat is your work, yet greater is der the subject topic, "New Horizons That parity, like charity, covers your ability than the worlds needs, In Personal Service," and concluded and unconquerable is your divine with the prayer of St. Francis of

Mrs. Ed Nash Warren read two inspiring poems, "A New Star" and "A Message of the Year," authors of which were unknown.

were made and the society-voted at to 22 million in 1944, or 2 million Mrs. Frank Dupree, Jr., presided this time to put \$100 on its savings more gardens than this year. It is at the meeting of Circle No. 1, Pres- account and to sponsor the Church bulletin for the next four months.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL

tian Church met Monday with Mrs. expect when they arrive. A. C. Turnage presiding. This group planned the observance of The Week of Compassion, January 20-27 and CIRCLE NO. 2. PRESBYTERIAN committees were appointed in this

The program was presented by Mrs. George Ballew, Mrs. E. B. Door To The Human Heart," was pre-



Scientists say everybody generates electricity. Perhaps that's why so many are shocking.

Gray Hair? RESTORES NATURAL COLOR



CHURCHES .

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Edward C. Chamblee, Pastor. 9:45 A. M .- Bible School, Geo. W Davis, Superintendent. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

6:30 P. M.-B. T. U. Marjori Parker, Director.
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Hour.
7:30 P. M. — Wednesday — Prayer

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. C. B. Mashburn, Paster 7:00 P. M.-Christian Endeavor. 7:30 P. M .- Evening Services.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. M. Y. Self, Pastor Joyner, Superintendent. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. 7:00 P. M. - Youth Fellowship

7:30 P. M .- Evening Services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Edwin S. Coates, Paster 9:45 A. M .- Sunday School. C. F. Baucom, Superintendent. 11:00 A. M .- Morning Worship. Thursday Evenings-Youth Meeting

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. J. R. Rountree, Rector 10:00 A. M .- Sunday School. J. W. Joyner, Superintendent. 11:00 A. M.-Morning Worship First and Third Sundays.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. B. Roberts, Pastor 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship on Second Sundays.

CATHOLIC CHURCH Father Arthur J. Racette 7:30 A. M.-Holy Mass-Each Sat urday morning.

VICTORY GARDENS

Uncle Sam is asking that the num-Reports of the year's activities ber of Victory Gardens be increased estimated that Victory Gardens produced 8 million tons of food in 1948.

It is said that babies are born with their little fists clinched. Perhaps The Woman's Council of the Chris- the stork tips them off on what to

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SUNDAY-MONDAY Olivia De Havilland and Sonny Tufts-in

"Government Girl" with Anne Shirley and Jess

This is the most important girl in America today . . . what is she to do when three guys want to marry her. An excellent picture to see if you want to relax and forget your troubles. News of the Day.

Case of the Missing Hare-Car-

TUESDAY That gal we have all heard about is here . . . lt's "PISTOL PACKIN MAMA" with Ruth Terry and Robert

Ruth is a pretty gal but she really packs that pistol . . . Don't Miss the picture inspired by the song that rode the Hit Parade for so

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Memories of Australia—Ministure

WEDNESDAY -DOUBLE FEATURE DAY-John Wayne—in
"RAINBOW VALLEY"
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John B. Lewis, Atty.

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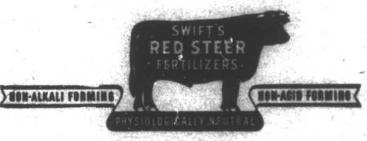
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ed, late of Pitt County, North Caro- late of Pitt County, North Carolina, lina, this is to notify all persons have this is to notify all persons having ing claims against the Estate of the claims against the Estate of the dedeceased to exhibit them to the un- ceased to exhibit them to the underdersigned at Farmville, North Caro- signed at Farmville, North Carolina lina on or before the 8th day of Jan- on or before the 8th day of January, uary, 1945, or this notice will be 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in pleaded in bar of their recovery. All bar of their recovery. All persons persons indebted to said Estate will indebted to said Estate will please

make immediate payment. This the 4th day of January, 1944. SMITHY TYSON, Executrix of the Estate of Louisa Horne. John B. Lewis, Atty.

If you should sleep over your right Dilemma: Having debts you can't you needn't expect them to wake you

How American Farmers Are Meeting the Pulpwood Challenge

EARLY in 1943 when the country was faced with a disastrous pulpwood shortage, the Secretary of Agriculture said, "The only place we can look for additional supplies is from the farm

woodlot". And the farmers of America did not let him down. Their patriotic response helped a lot to supply much needed pulpwood for war industries.

Now, as we enter 1944

It is clear that a serious pulpwood shortage will continue. But farmers have learned that pulpwood cutting is good business as well as sound patriotism. Now is the best time to thin woodlots when pulpwood prices are at their peak. And recent rulings of the War Manpower Commission encourage farmers to cut pulpwood in off seasons by counting it as war unit credits to-

And so the farmers of America are asked to make pulpwood cutting an important part of their 1944 work program. It is offsoason work; profitable work; patriotic work. Do all you can. Your country needs every cord you can cut. Keep in touch with your local pulpwood committee.



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