POINTER ON TARGET — PREDICTORS SET

Girls in England man the spotter, range finder, predictor and radio location. Says one of them: "We aim the guns, and the men load and fire them."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

April 11
PETER AND JOHN WITNESS CHRIST'S GLORY
Mark 9:2-8; 2 Peter 1:16-18
GOLDEN TEXT.—Then came a voice out of the cloud, This is my beloved Son: hear ye him. Mark 9:7.

Memory Verse: God . . . loved us, and sent his Son. I John 4:10.
THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING
Time.—Autumn, A.D. 29.
Place.—Not specifically designated, but undoubtedly Mount Hermon, far north in Palestine.

The Transfiguration

"And after six days, Jesus taketh with him Peter, and James, and John. And bringeth them up into a high mountain apart by themselves. And he was transfigured before them." The word here transfigured is the Greek word metamorphoo, from which comes our word metamorphis. The root of this word morphoo means to mold into a form, so that the compound word, which here appears, means to change the form of, to alter. It is found referring to our own transformation, which is spiritual (and not physical as the Lord's) in 2 Corinthians 3:18, and Romans 12:2. The word does not simply mean an external change, but an actual inner and external change.

"And his garments became glistening, exceeding white, so as no fuller on earth can whiten them." When the disciples looked at the countenance of Jesus they looked at a refulgence as brilliant and dazzling as the sun itself. And this extended to His entire form, for His very garments had the translucent whiteness of pure light.

Peter's Proposal

"And there appeared unto them Elijah with Moses: and they were talking with Jesus. And Peter answereth and saith to Jesus, Rabbi, it is good for us to be here: and let us make three tabernacles; one for thee, and one for Moses, and one for Elijah. For he knew not what to answer; for they became sore afraid." Peter and his fellows were so taken with what they saw that they desired to abide on the mount with Jesus and the saints. When the apostle Peter speaks of tabernacles, he means those little booths or huts such as were constructed for the Feast of Tabernacles, made out of branches of trees or bushes.

The Voice From Heaven

"And there came a cloud overshadowing them: and there came a voice out of the cloud, This is my beloved Son: hear ye him." The essential difference between this voice and that which was heard at the baptism, is the phrase, 'Hear ye him.' The words are from Deuteronomy 8:15, 19, and seem to be suggested by the appearance of Moses. The Prophet like unto Moses is identified with the Christ, the beloved or elect Son; the allegiance due to Moses is now, with Moses' concurrence, transferred to Jesus.

The Coming of the Lord

"For we did not follow cunningly devised fables." The expression agrees with the calm declaration of St. Paul (2 Cor. 2:17) that they, the apostles, were not as the many who falsified or misrepresented the Word of God.

"When we made known unto you the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ." Many scholars believe that the word 'coming' refers to the first advent of our Lord but probably 'the coming' here, as in every other passage of the New Testament in which the word occurs, is the second advent, not the first.

Holy Ground

"For he received from God the Father honor and glory, when there was borne such a voice to him by the Majestic Glory, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased: and this voice we ourselves heard borne out of heaven, when we were with him in the holy mount."

We learn here why the apostles were taken with Jesus to witness His transfiguration. Just before that event we find (Matt. 16:21; Mark 8:31; Luke 9:22) it recorded that Jesus had begun to show unto His disciples how He must suffer and die at Jerusalem. To Peter, who, as at other times, was the mouthpiece of the rest, such a declaration was unacceptable; but at his expression of displeasure he met the rebuke, 'Get thee behind me, Satan.' He, and the rest with him, felt no doubt that such a death as Jesus had spoken of would be, humanly speaking, the ruin of their hopes. Now these three representatives of the apostolic band behold Moses and Elias appearing in glory, and Christ glorified more than they; and the subject of which they spake was the very death of which they had so disliked to hear; the decease which He was about to accomplish in Jerusalem (Luke 9:31). The verb which the evangelist uses tells of the fulfillment of a prescribed course, and thus Peter was taught, and the rest with him, to speak of that death afterwards as he does in his former letter. 'Christ was verily foreordained' to this redeeming work 'before the foundation of the world.' They heard that He who was to die was the very Son of God. God's voice had been heard there attesting the divinity of their Lord and Master; the place whereon they had thus stood was for evermore holy ground.

Roll Up Your Sleeves And Dig

"Better come out in the sunshine and hoe vegetables" say British gardeners "than wait in a queue for them and then find the shop sold out."

This year Canadians are being asked by the Agricultural Supplies Board of the Dominion Department of Agriculture to "come out in the sunshine and hoe." Family and Community vegetable gardens are going to be the fashionable thing this season and it's time to start plans now.

The Government is sponsoring this campaign for a number of reasons. Transportation is becoming more of a problem which means that there may be difficulty in supplying markets with fresh vegetables, grown at a distance. Commercial growers are faced with a labor shortage that will in many cases prevent their expanding to take care of increased needs. More vegetables are needed for shipment overseas, by way of the dehydration plants. The vegetable seed supply is better this year and the essential tools for home gardening, rakes, hoes, digging-forks and spades are also available, as are fertilizers. In community gardens and among neighbors larger tools can be shared.

Community Potato Gardens

Advice as to crops, fertilizer and care of gardens will be available locally. Regarding crops,—the Government authorities advise that potatoes are best grown in community gardens where proper attention can be given to spraying or dusting, but tomatoes, carrots, onions, beans, peas, corn, cabbage, lettuce, spinach, and swiss chard are all suitable for either home or community gardens.

The more vegetables that are grown in home and community gardens this year, the better Canada will be able to feed her armed forces and her allies.

Let's all get ready, roll up our sleeves and dig for Victory.

All The King's Men And Horses To Help

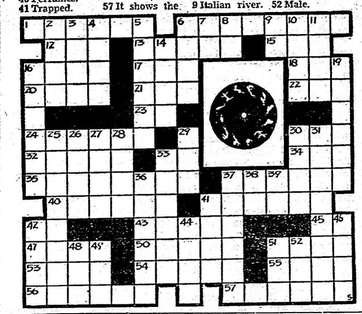
All the King's horses and all the King's men are to be used in bringing in this year's harvest on the Royal estate at Windsor, 25 miles west of London.

Many extra acres have been put under cultivation at Windsor, and there will be plenty of work for the horses, including the famous Windsor grays which drew the golden coach in the Coronation of George VI in 1937.

There also will be work for members of the Royal staff, who at the King's express wish this year will "lend a hand" in the harvesting.

Only two horses remain in the Royal stables at Buckingham Palace, and they are helping to save gasoline by drawing the brougham in which the King's messengers ride.

HEAVENLY BELT



HORIZONTAL
1 Imaginary heavenly belt.
6 It contains the —— or sun's path.
12 Commanded.
13 Radical.
15 Over (contr.).
16 Rare end.
17 River.
18 Upright shaft.
20 Sea eagle.
21 Male offspring
22 Collection of facts.
23 Half an em.
24 Structural units.
30 Courtesy title.
32 More fastidious.
33 To prosper.
34 God of sky.
35 Denoting equal pressure.
37 Keystones.
40 Perfumes.
41 Trapped.
42 Plural (abbr.).
43 Radio bulbs.
45 Provided.
47 Herb.
50 Small island.
51 About.
53 Knot.
54 To vex.
55 Glade.
56 It has —— signs or divisions.
57 It shows the paths of the principal ——s.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL
1 Tissue.
2 Genus of swans.
3 College official.
4 Unoccupied.
5 Blasphemes.
6 Stiff collar.
7 Credit (abbr.)
8 Musical note.
9 Hellian river.
10 Persia.
11 Fetal.
14 Huge wild beast.
16 Its third sign.
19 Its second division.
25 To reject.
26 Acidity.
27 God of wisdom.
28 Street car.
29 Fabulous bird.
30 Wise.
31 Not edible.
33 Cessation of use.
36 Unkeeled.
37 Part of foot.
38 Ancient god.
39 Either.
41 Observes.
42 To gasp.
44 To tattle.
46 12 inches (pl.).
48 Poem.
49 Snaky fish.
51 Fruit.
52 Male.

RADIO REPORTER

By REX FROST

On Sunday, March 21st, Prime Minister Winston Churchill used the world wide facilities of radio to give some indication of his vision of a post war future. Included in his comment were several considerations particularly of interest to those who listened to his speech in rural Canada and the United States. Said the British Prime Minister . . . "During the war . . . the position of the farmer has been improved . . . I hope to see a vigorous revival of healthy village life on the basis of higher wages and of improved housing . . . And what with modern methods of locomotion and the modern amusements of the cinema and wireless to which will soon be added television, life in the country and on the land ought to compete in attractiveness with life in the great cities . . ."

• • •

Wireless, or as we know it better in Canada, radio, undoubtedly has made a tremendous contribution to the enjoyment of living in the rural sections and small towns of the Dominion. Improvements in the design and capacity of radio receivers in recent years have made possible the bringing of news, education and entertainment directly into the most remote homes and settlements in the backwoods of civilization. And now Mr. Churchill promises that television will come into vogue shortly after the war is over. He might also have promised a new type of radio receiver based upon research in the field of what is known as "frequency modulation." But for the fact that war has diverted the energies of radio technicians and manufacturers into spheres which have a direct relation to the military struggle, frequency modulation and television would likely have been with us now. Frequency modulation employs a new technique in broadcasting and receiving which virtually eliminates all interference from static and other forms of electrical distortion . . . It cuts out the crackling, whistling and other harsh noises which have interrupted the enjoyment of radio reception in the past when the weather has been unfavourable or there has been interference from nearby electrical transformers, power lines and other equipment. Frequency modulation therefore, will be the thing of the future.

• • •

Television even before the outbreak of war was an accomplished fact in Britain, United States and Germany. When your Radio Reporter was in London, England, a few months prior to the outbreak of world war No. 2, he saw a demonstration of television which illustrated that it was quite possible to transmit moving pictures, outdoor sports events and studio programs which could be received with reasonable clearness at a distance of about 25 miles from the huge B.B.C. television transmitter at the Alexandra Palace in London. Also in Berlin he was given an opportunity to see the advance which had been made in Germany in this new branch of radio. In Great Britain the B.B.C. was transmitting morning and evening programmes for the benefit of those who had treated themselves to the luxury of a television receiver. A combined radio receiver, television screen and phonograph player could be purchased in the British capital at a cost from $200 up. As soon as the war is over television is likely to invade North America on a broad scale.

TEACHING A HORSE ENGLISH

A man we know bought a small farm from a Japanese. He took it over lock, stock and barrel, including a horse.

Now the man is in a dither. The horse does not understand English and our friend does not know whether it would be easier for him to learn Japanese or teach the horse English.

—Windsor Star

SCOUTING . . .

A unique feature of the recently observed Boy Scout Week was the plan adopted by the Ottawa Normal School. Student teachers during that week were instructed to give a history of the birth and the growth of the Scout Movement to their classes.

• • •

John H. Price of Quebec, a member of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association is a prisoner of war in Hong Kong.

• • •

Col. C. G. M. Grier, head of Canada's new Royal Canadian Army Cadets was one of Canada's first Boy Scouts. Long before the Movement was officially inaugurated in Canada, Col. Grier and a group of his boyhood friends formed themselves into a Scout patrol and carried on. They corresponded directly with the Founder, Lord Baden-Powell who courteously answered all their enquiries. That was in 1908, the year Scouting was started in Great Britain.

• • •

His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of the Church of England has become a member of the General Council of the Boy Scouts Association in Great Britain.

• • •

Two British Boy Scouts have been awarded the Victoria Cross in the present conflict, the Annual Report of Imperial Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association reveals.

• • •

Despite the fact that 15 Boy Scout Troop headquarters were destroyed by enemy bombing, Boy Scouts of Norwich, England, have just completed the shipment of their 1,000th ton of waste-paper.

• • •

From a Fleet Air Arm pilot: "You would never believe the number of Scouting activities which come into our training. Swimming, Morse and Semaphore one expects, but the Fleet Air Arm expects its pilots to know knots, whippings and splices. The instructor asked me if I had been a seaman in the navy. I was glad to be able to answer, 'No chief, but I was a Boy Scout.'"

OUR RADIO LOG

TORONTO STATIONS
CFRB 860k. CBL 740k.
CKCL Blue Network 1010k

U.S. NETWORKS
WEAF N.B.C. Red 660k
WJZ N.B.C. Blue 770k
WABC (C.B.S.) 860k
WOR (M.B.S.) 710k

CANADIAN STATIONS
CFOS Owen Sd. 1400k
CKOC Hamilton 1150k
CHML Hamilton 960k
CKCR Kit. Cath. 1530k
CFCF Montreal 660k
CFCH North Bay 1220k
CJCS Stratford 1240k
CKWS Kingston 940k
CFCO Chatham 630k
CFPL London 1570k
CKAC Montreal 730k
CKCR Waterloo 1460k
CJCA Edmonton 1010k
CKCH Timmins 1470k
CHSJ Sudbury 1250k
CKPC Brantford 1380k
CJRW Windsor 960k
CKNX Wingham 920k
CHEX Peterboro 1430k

U.S. STATIONS
WEBR Buffalo 1240k
WHAM Rochester 1150k
WLW Cincinnati 700k
WGY Schenectady 810k
KDKA Pittsburgh 1020k
WBBM Chicago 780k
WHEN Buffalo 930k
WGR Buffalo 550k
WKBW Buffalo 1520k
WJR Detroit 760k

SHORT WAVE
GSB England 9.51m
GSC England 9.58m
GSD England 11.75m
GSE England 11.86m
GSG England 17.75m
GSF England 15.31m
EAR Spain 9.43m
RAN Russia 9.60m
RNE Russia 12.60m
PRF5 Brazil 25.00m
WGEA Schenectady 16.33m
WCAB Phila. 15.37m
WCBX N. York 11.83m
WRUL Boston 15.15m

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

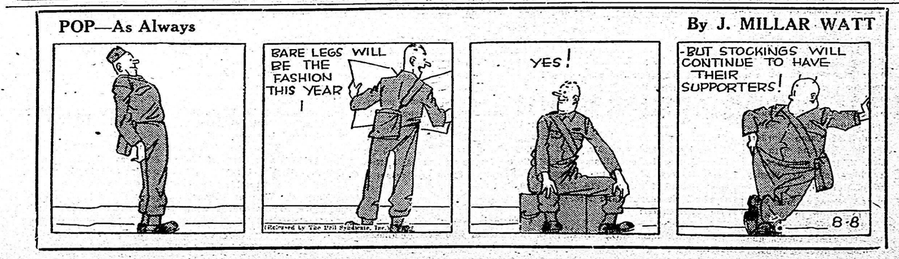
By William Ferguson

ANSWER: One characterized by rioting and fighting

NEXT: What bird cannot fold its wings?

POP—As Always

By J. MILLAR WATT



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A pure, wholesome sweet that's always a treat

If your grocer is temporarily out of stock, this delicious Syrup is worth waiting for. At present the demand sometimes exceeds the much larger quantity now being produced, because many thousands of Canadian housewives have joined the great host of 'Crown Brand' users.

CROWN BRAND SYRUP

a product of 63
The CANADA STARCH COMPANY, Limited

Making Of V.C. A Family Affair

Has Been Made By Same Family Since Crimean War

Every Victoria Cross that's ever been awarded comes from a quiet little jeweler's shop in the West End of London, relates The London Listener. You'd hardly notice it in the ordinary way, unless you called at the bookseller's next door or walked out of the old "pub" just over the road. But it's to that little shop that the postman every now and again brings a letter marked O.H.M.S.—just the sort of letter you'd write to your tailor and say you wanted another suit.

Ever since the Crimean War the making of V.C.'s has been in the hands of the same family, first the founder of the Jeweler's shop, then his son, and now his grandson.

As soon as the service chiefs have decided that a V.C. is to be awarded, a letter is sent to the little jeweler's shop. It's just an ordinary typed letter saying "Please supply one V.C.", giving the man's name and rank for the inscription, and telling him where to send the account. A few days later, the medal is delivered to service headquarters by special messenger, and then everything is ready for the presentation.

• • •

More than 2,000,000 seals annually navigate 3,000 miles from the Southern California coast to the Bering Sea.

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Almost instant relief for Painful discomfort of colds for Less than 1¢ a tablet

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WARNING! Be sure it's Aspirin. Aspirin is made in Canada and is the trademark of The Bayer Company, Ltd. If every tablet is not stamped "Bayer" in the form of a cross, it is NOT Aspirin. And don't let anybody tell you it is.

BAYER

• SERIAL STORY

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

VANISHED DREAM
CHAPTER XXI

Candace was lucky enough to find Dr. Patterson in his office. He pushed forward a chair for her. "How are you, Miss Bech? What can I do for you?"

She said directly, unwilling to waste any of his time, "Dr. Patterson, I've come to ask you please to take me off the Harper place."

He groaned. "Not you too, Miss Bech," he begged ruefully. "I trusted you to see me through this, even though all the others fell by the wayside. You've managed worse patients for me before. You really mean you're giving up on this one?"

Candace said, "Yes," firmly. "I'm sorry, Doctor."

Dr. Patterson sighed. "You mean it, I see. Whatever is the matter with all you big strong girls that you can't manage a frail old woman?"

• • •

She saw that his eyes were twinkling. She said, "I can manage her all right, but there's—there's a complication, Dr. Patterson. That grandson of Mrs. Harper's. He's—he's—" Indignation choked her. "He's been sending me things right along—to the place where I live, I mean. I don't know how ever he learned where it is—boxes of flowers that I threw out until I decided that was just wasteful since he wouldn't know whether I'd thrown them out or not, tons of candy; and, lately, clothes. Intimate things. I've had the nuisance of sending them back."

"His approach is pretty bad, eh?" Dr. Patterson asked gravely. But he was amused, she saw.

It wasn't funny. She said with distaste, "Yesterday afternoon when I went off duty the Harper chauffeur was waiting for me. Mrs. Harper sometimes sends me on errands in the car and I thought it was something like that, something she'd forgotten to mention to me. I started to get in the car. 'Where to?' I asked Jackson. He was grinning. 'That's up to you, Miss, this yere is your cah.' I noticed the initials on the car then, 'C. B.' Jackson didn't seem to see anything odd about the affair; Mr. Duffy had sent him, he said, and I gathered that sort of thing happens quite often."

• • •

Dr. Patterson threw back his head and laughed. A great hearty bellow that threatened to choke him.

"It's not amusing to me, Dr. Patterson," she protested stiffly.

He sobered gradually. "No, I know it isn't," he admitted contritely. "But I've seen the type; and the thought of that pinfeathered youth, with the approach of an old roue!" He threatened to go off again. "You'll admit that part of it's funny, won't you?"

Candace felt herself relaxing a bit. "I suppose it is, sir." She held out the box to him. "He slipped this in my pocket just now. I left word at the house that all packages are to be refused so now he's doing it this way. I wish you'd open it, Dr. Patterson, and then return it to him for me."

• • •

It was from a jeweler, all right. The jeweled clip winking up at him from its box made Dr. Patterson whistle.

"You see what I mean," Candace said.

"I do indeed."

"If he'd only use some sense," Candace said, exasperated. "If only he'd pick on a different type of girl. Or a younger girl—"

"You're how old now?" Dr. Patterson asked.

"Almost 24, sir."

Dr. Patterson nodded gravely. "Elderly. Very elderly." He sat back in his chair to consider her. "Man trouble," he said, "the minute you get out from under the wing of that big cousin of yours. The minute he lets you out of his sight." He chuckled. "He doesn't get much time these days to check on you, does he? Between his work, and making plans to get married?"

Married! Peter planning to be married? Shock and surprise made her feel stupid. She said after a minute, lamely, "I don't see Peter very often. As you say, he's pretty busy."

Dr. Patterson felt from her expression that he had unwittingly betrayed a secret. He said, embarrassed, "That's right, you wouldn't see him often, would you? Most of the patients he has can't afford specials. He has a lot of the people from down in the Hollow, I hear. He's a fool. But a glorious fool. The world would be a finer place if there were more like him."

He rose briskly. "I'll talk to other young man. I'll take care of him. I'll see about taking you off the case, too, just as soon as I can find someone to replace you—"

She came away from there thoughtfully. So Peter was going to be married! She wondered where, in his frantic rushing between Clinic and the Hollow, he could have found time to meet a girl, to fall in love. Peter wouldn't have sense enough to marry a girl who would help him with money or connections, he'd love some hard-working nurse probably, someone as poor as himself.

What was it Dr. Patterson had called him? "A glorious fool." That described him exactly. They'd marry, her thoughts ran on, and his wife would scrimp and scrape while Peter slaved down in the Hollow and other less able men walked off with the plums of easy, well-paying cases; but they'd be happy working together, they'd be in love—

She felt suddenly hollow, with a sick, empty loneliness. She felt a wistful jealousy of the Unknown who would live out with Peter the lovely dream she had once dreamed with someone else.

Her footsteps grew hurried, as though she were trying to keep ahead of her own thoughts.

When she went back into the room after Duffy finally had left, she found Mrs. Harper looking smug. "So I was right," she said. "So Duffy has been making a bit of a nuisance of himself. Why didn't you tell me?"

"You were supposed to be sick," Candace said lightly, "remember? And we spare our patients all bother whenever possible."

Mrs. Harper said surprisingly, "I'm rather pleased, on the whole. This is the first time the boy has shown a glimmering of sense about the sort of girl he falls in love with." She saw Candace's eyebrows climb. "Oh, I'll concede he's been in and out of love fairly frequently, but this time—"

She looked thoughtful. "Of course your background would have to be looked into and so on, but I must admit I wouldn't be too displeased if this proved to be the real thing with Duffy—"

For a minute Candace was speechless with annoyance. Then she said deliberately, "My dear Mrs. Harper, it's you who are really impertinent. Our only possible interest in each other can be as between patient and nurse; and even that won't be for much longer, since I've already asked to be taken off the case."

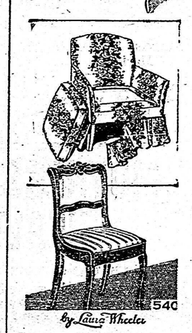
(Continued Next Week)

THE POOR DEARS

They are getting sliced bread again in the States. The original idea was to save wax paper, but for every inch of that paper saved they had to bring out a yard of bandage cloth or absorbent cotton to take care of the wounds of women who had never learned how to cut bread.

—St. Catharines Standard

HOME REPAIRS



DON'T eye that sagging chair hopelessly. Reupholster it and transform your home with these simple instructions! They give professional advice on everything from upholstering to fixing the springs. Here's the smart way to turn old furniture into new easily and at little expense! Instructions 540 give directions for repairing and upholstering.

Send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for instructions to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

TABLE TALKS

SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Ramblings

A few weeks ago we published in this column menus based on low-cost meals. These were sent out by the Canadian Red Cross Society in the campaign against malnutrition.

Quite a number of people think there are too many "starchy" dishes in the menus. The first answer to this is that unfortunately the cheapest meals are always the meals containing more starch. For example,—potatoes, macaroni, oatmeal, etc. Secondly, let me add for those who feel they cannot digest so much starch, that rationing has reduced the sugar intake. Therefore starches may be increased to balance the carbohydrates.

Red Cabbage Salad

Eat more green salads. This spring weather we all have a hankering for more salads and fruits. These need not be the most expensive. I had never made a salad from red cabbage but this week I tasted one of these and I think the "red" adds quite a zest to the flavor and then remember — color for vitamins! Spanish onions are very good now —add a few slices and rings to your salad. Have you ever tried orange and onion rings with your favorite salad dressing?

Rambling on about salad dressings,—reduce the cost of menus and make your own. It is amazing to me how many people buy ready made salad dressings. Here is a recipe for a salad dressing for those who require a restricted diet. Then, too, the mineral oil has many points in its favor. Some feel the taste of the mineral oil would be unpleasant. Just forget this. Remember it is tasteless and try it.

Mineral-Oil Salad Dressing

1 egg
¾ cup mineral oil
1½ teaspoons dry mustard
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon corn syrup
1⅞ cups mineral oil
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon malt (the purest) vinegar

If desired add a little tomato catsup or some sauce, which flavor you particularly like.

Into a bowl (be sure it is well chilled) beat the egg until very thick and light. Gradually add the ¾ cup oil, beating well after each addition. Mix the mustard, salt, sugar and syrup; add to the egg mixture and beat in well. Gradually beat in the 1⅞ cups of mineral oil and, as the mixture thickens, alternate the addition of the oil with additions of lemon juice and vinegar. Then add the flavoring sauce if desired. Store dressing closely covered for serving. For non-reducers it may be thinned with cream.

Try this on the red cabbage salad with the addition of some chopped celery and onion and see if your family does not say yummyum.

Some Simple Desserts

So many speak of desserts these days and the difficulty of preparing them. I hope you have not forgotten about the prunes and dried fruits, soaked for a couple of days without boiling. You will find them very good without the addition of sugar.

For those who wish to keep away from starches, some very wholesome desserts can be made out of the humble junket tablet. Add cocoa or fruit to the bottom of the cup before adding the junket. These require no starch for thickening. They add to your necessary milk intake and are inexpensive. The custards with just milk and eggs, either boiled or baked, can have the fruit additions and are better than the prepared pudding powders, if nutrition is uppermost in your mind. Did you ever add just a little red jelly to the top of your junkets and custards? It's a zestful touch.

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is always ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto." Send stamped self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

Bomb Flies Apart Pigeon Flies Out

An ingenious bomb which blows apart in midair and releases a pigeon is the newest air weapon, says the magazine Quote. Pigeons are used by the air force where strategy calls for radio silence; but air above 10,000 feet is too rarefied to support a pigeon in flight. So the signal corps invented the "bomb" — a canvas-covered wire tube held together with a timing device. When the bomb falls apart, the pigeon spreads its wings, heads for home. New lightweight carrying tubes and film now enable the pigeon to carry 1,000 words.

The Gospel Witness AND PROTESTANT ADVOCATE

Published weekly for the propagation of the Faith once for all delivered to the saints, and for the defense of the principles of the Protestant Reformation. T. T. Shields, Editor. $2.00 a year, and to new subscribers, free, the book, "Behind the Dictators" — by Dr. L. H. Lehmann, former Roman Catholic priest; a scholarly description of the work of the Papacy in war-torn Europe and Asia. Special trial offer, 39 issues (9 months) for $1.00, without book.

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THE GOSPEL WITNESS
130 Gerrard Street East - Toronto 2, Canada

GARDEN NOTES

By Gordon L. Smith

The Right Tools

The right tools will save much labour. But they should be in first-class working order. By tools means that hoes, spades, weeders, spudders, etc., should be sharp and clean. An old file will do the trick. Lawnmowers must be kept in the same condition if they are to do neat work and not pull grass out by the roots or leave bits uncut.

A little hand-drawn cultivator will help speed the work in a fair-sized garden, while a wheel hoe will soon pay for itself in labour saved, if one goes in for a large supply of vegetables. For getting under both flowers and vegetables and for milling the weeds under shrubbery, a sharp Dutch hoe is one of the most useful implements. There are different sized rakes and different width of hoes.

Planting Groups

Flowers and vegetables divide themselves into three general planting groups — hardy, semi-hardy and tender. In the seed catalogues and on the packets these are the general descriptions used, and this information provides the key to planting time in any part of the Dominion.

The first group can be put in just as soon as the soil is fit to work, this means when one can get out and dig without raising any mud. Soil fit for working or planting should crumble, not pack into a ball, the experts point out.

Among the very hardy are spinach, lettuce, radish and peas, etc., among the vegetables, and among of the poppies, cosmos, batchelor buttons and sweet peas, among the flowers. Late frost will not hurt these things. Usually the sooner they are planted the better.

In the semi-hardy line, vegetables and flowers which will stand a light frost or two, would be carrots, beets, peas, potatoes and corn in the vegetable line, and zinnias, calendulas, calliopsis in the flowers.

The tender plants are those which will not stand any frost at all. If up above ground when the night suddenly turns cold and the mercury falls below 32 degrees, then only a miracle will save them from blackening. In this delicate line there are the melons, cucumbers, peppers, pumpkins, tomatoes, among the vegetables, and gladiolus, dahlias, cannas, in flowers.

Treat Vitamin C With Loving Care

This Valuable Property Is Very Easily Destroyed

"If you don't take care of your vitamins, they can't take care of you."

This statement is particularly true of vitamin C, which is the most easily destroyed of all the members of the vitamin family. It is also the most difficult vitamin to get in adequate amounts during the winter time if citrus fruits are not available.

Tomatoes, canned or as juice, are next best to citrus fruits as a source. Potatoes, cabbage and turnips can provide substantial amount of this important vitamin if they're given a chance. Prepare them improperly and they may be practically worthless as sources of vitamin C.

• Baking or boiling potatoes in the skin helps retain vitamin C.

Cabbage and turnips should be served raw often but should not be cut up until shortly before serving.

• The use of closely covered pans for cooking means that less water is necessary and there is less destruction of vitamins because air is excluded.

Partly used tins of tomatoes or juice should be kept covered and cold and the rest used as soon as possible.

Citrus fruits should not be cut up or have their juice squeezed until just before using.

Soda should never be used in cooking vegetables.

A Ride Round The Table

To the tintinnabulations
Of the tuneful tambourine
Moves Morello, King of Cakeland,
With his daughter Margarine.

With him rides Prince Plum of Piecrust,
Mounted on his sugar steed;
He's to wed the fair Sultana,
Daughter of the Kaik of Seed.

By his side stalks tall Madeira,
Small meringues the trumpets blare.

Apple dumplings roll before him,
Buns and biscuits bark and bound.

But behind the verdant citrons
Lies a troop of potted prawns;
See them dash from out their ambush,
O'er the tessellated lawns.

With a cry of "Cakes for ever!"
See the cakes withstand their shock,
While Prince Plum Sultana seizes,
And, in spite of coughs and sneezes,
Bears her through the Atlantis breezes
To his home on Almond Rock.

Pink Elephants

George "Jimmy" Smith, the Dallas publicist, says Saturday Review of Literature, relays the story of the old Texas drunkard who saw so many pink elephants that he hired a hall and put up a sign, "25c to See the Zoo." A couple of customers resented the fact that they saw nothing but four bare walls, and swore out a complaint. The sheriff took the warrant and set out to make the arrest. The old boy hauled his jug out from under his counter, the sheriff took three snifters—and paid him $600 for a half interest in his show.

Bounty On Bears Saves Quebec Sheep

A report of the provincial minister of agriculture, announces that there were 543,600 sheep on Quebec farms in 1942, an increase of more than 16,000 from 1941.

Exports increased by more than 10,000 head. Some 2,000 raised sheep, took advantage of the government's low-scale prices and bought some 6,000 lambs.

Ravages to flocks were lessened, mainly due to government bounties of $16,415 for more than 3,000 bears.

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