

SEPTEMBER
 Summer is slowly saying good-bye. To be and to bird and to butterfly. Petals are nodding, ready for rest. Cockcrows still flaunting their colorful crest.
 Here on the rose hill late petals float down.
 Making pink applique pattern on brown.
 Bells on the glory vine still in their heyday.
 Cliving September the tincture of May.
 Zinnias and marigolds tarrying on. Vying for right as last flower to be gone.
 Summer is slowly leaving my garden. Nodding to autumn and asking a pardon.
 For leisurely storing her ribbons and lace.
 In seed pod and brown seed and leaf-covered places.
 Summer's a wise one, 'oh, summer's no slattern.
 With diligent hoarding preserving the pattern.
 She goes by catalogue, acting as drummer.
 Rest well through the winter; be seeing you, summer!
 —Jessie Farnham.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Issue of The Free Press of Thursday September 24, 1922
 Rather a heavy frost on Sunday night.
 On Saturday afternoon the Boy Scouts went on a hike and had general scout fun including skirmishes and signalling and the camp fire.
 Thomas Cooper who lived with his brother George at lot 21, con 6, Nasagaweyn, died from the effects of a fall from the loft in the barn. Mr. Cooper came here from Pownasen last year.
 Mr. Harold N. Farmer, barrister, returned on Monday from his European trip. He visited with his sister in Budapest for some time.
 The Council passed a by-law changing the election dates to the first week in December. Nominations will be held in November.

DIED
 JOHNSTON—At Baltimore, Md. on Sunday, September 24, 1922. Rev. Hugh Johnston, D.D., formerly of Toronto, aged 82 years.
 BEATTIE—At the Mountain Sanitarium, Hamilton, on Tuesday, September 19, 1922. Nell Beattie, elder son of Mrs. Marion Beattie. In his 22nd year.

Merchant Seamen From Many Lands Storm West Port

Manning Pool Takes Care of Many Ratings from Allied Nations and Ships of Neutral Lands
 BY DAVE INNES
 (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

VANCOUVER, (CP) — Let your eye run down the register at the merchant seamen's manning pool in Vancouver and you're taking a lesson in geography of the British Empire.
 For you can find men from nearly any part of the British Commonwealth at the converted hotel where seamen sent out from the United Kingdom wait to man new freighters being built on the British Columbia coast.
 Tick off these names as recently on the manning pool's list and you'll get some idea where the men come from: Fred Lycock, Yorkshire, England; I. W. Erickson and Alfred Rees, Cardiff, Wales; J. Morgan, Glasgow, Scotland; C. Pretorius, who gives Johannesburg, South Africa, as his home.
 The seamen may be here for two days or they may be here two months. It all depends on how the ships come off the ways in British Columbia shipyards and how fast they've fitted out. Recently opened, the manning pool is one of three operated in Canada by the Canadian government. Another is located in Halifax and the third at Montreal.

Get Extra Pay
 The majority of the seamen are in the employ of the British minister of war transport. For the most part they come to Vancouver on requisition of the manning pool as passengers aboard ships putting into this port. While at the pool the men get their meals, a portion of their pay and draw 50 cents a day over their regular rates of spending-money.
 The pool has housing for 320 ratings and it has a staff larger than many hotels. It has a writing room, a library and lounge and Vancouver residents keep it well stocked with reading material. Upstairs the pool has accommodation for 344 men, two in each room.
 Stand around the manning pool lounge and you can hear dialects from almost any part of the British Isles or pick out the accents of Australians, South Africans or New Zealanders. Many of the men are veterans of half-a-dozen campaigns of the present and past wars. Others, youth of 18 and 19, are on their first trip away from Britain.
 Pretorius, a seaman since 1926, has crowded enough sea experience into his years to last a lifetime. He has been blitzed in many a port and disembarked many a time at sea. Lycock, Erickson and Rees are on their first trip out of England. They are veterans of the German blitz on British cities, though they don't talk about it much.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

JOSEPH: EXAMPLE OF FORGIVENESS

Golden Text.—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving each other, even as God also in Christ forgave you. Eph. 4:32.

Lesson Text.—Gen. 45:1-15; 47:11, 12.

Places.—Joseph's house, Pharaoh's court.

Explication.—I. Joseph Reveals Himself to His Brethren, 1-3.

There is no doubt that in this story of Joseph and his brethren we have not only a beautiful picture of forgiving and saving love, but also a foreshadowing of Jesus' dealing with His brethren, the Jews, when He shall come again. At His first coming, He was rejected by them and was Joseph at His first coming by his brethren. He was then accepted to be Joseph by the Egyptians, as a certain extent by the Gentiles, as a certain extent by the Egyptians. He was exalted to give repentance to Israel by forgiveness of sins (Ac. 5:31).

Just as Joseph was exalted to give repentance to his brethren and forgiveness of the wrongs done him. Twenty-two years since his brethren sold him into Egypt. Joseph had suffered much during these years, but his brothers had suffered more. They were conscience haunted. Whenever they got into any trouble the thought always came up that it was a divinely sent punishment for their treatment of Joseph (ch. 42:21, 28; 44:16).

Apparently Joseph's first plan had been to keep Benjamin with him and send the rest back to their homes (ch. 44:17). There had been some severity in Joseph's treatment of his brethren, but that severity was itself the truest kindness, as it brought them to a recognition of their guilt and so prepared them to receive pardon. Now we see Joseph broken down with love and pity for his brethren (v. 1). The mention of his father and his sorrow was the immediate cause of his change in his attitude toward his brethren. He first shows his love by making himself known to his brethren. His emotion was overpowering, "he wept aloud," so vehemently that the sound was heard without. He cried, "I am Joseph! doth my father yet live?" (ch. 43:27). It had not been safe to make himself known before, now it was, for his brethren had been brought to a recognition of their guilt and a willingness to accept its punishment (ch. 42:21, 22; 44:33, 34). The ordinary effect upon men of finding in a great and powerful ruler their own brother would be a great joy; but this was a brother whom they had grievously injured; so, instead of being rejoiced, at first, "they were troubled." In like manner Jesus' brethren will be troubled when they "look upon Him whom they have pierced" now exalted to all power in heaven and on earth (Zech. 12:10).

II. Joseph Bids His Brethren Come Near, 4-8.

Joseph did not wait for them to fall at his feet and sue for mercy. On the contrary, he seeks to allay their fears. His words are most tender, "Come near, I pray you," he cries. "They had been alienated from him by their wicked works (cf. Col. 3:21). The invitation sounds like that of our Joseph (Matt. 11:28; 2 Cor. 5:19, 20; Rom. 10:21). If Joseph's brothers had not accepted this gracious invitation after their cruel treatment of him, they would have been fools in the stubborn wickedness and hate of their hearts. What shall we say of those who after having sinned against Jesus refuse the gracious invitation of His pardoning love? Joseph adds, "I am your brother."

What they had intended for evil God had intended for good. This did not lessen their guilt but it relieved their consciences.

III. Joseph Sends His Brethren to Proclaim the Good Tidings to Others, 9-15.

Having revealed the good tidings to his brethren, he demands that they go in haste and tell it (Matt. 28:7). He first bids them, "Come near," now he bids them "go." It speaks well for Joseph that in his glory he was not ashamed of his old father. His father was to dwell in the best of the land (v. 10; ch. 47: 6); but that was not the best part of the message, the sweetest word was "thou shalt be near unto me" (Phil. 1:23; Jno. 14:3; 1 Thes. 4:17). Joseph was to be their nourisher (v. 11; Ps. 23: 1; Rev. 1:17). Communion follows reconciliation.

IV. Joseph Nourishing His Father and His Brethren, 11, 12.

Here again we see Joseph as a type of Christ, feeding his brethren, and sustaining them in life in the midst of all dangers (Jno. 10:10, 28). His heart was now satisfied he had them with him. The great longing of our Joseph's heart is to have us with Him in the place which He has gone before to prepare for us (Jno. 14:2, 3, 17; 24). Even during His absence we may have Him with us in a very real sense (Jno. 14:23). He fed his brethren on the fat of the land (v. 11). And as does our Joseph for us in nourishing his father he was anticipating that portion of the Messianic law which was especially emphasized by Jesus Christ (Ex. 20:12; Matt. 15:4-6; 1 Tim. 5:8).

Prize Awards Made At Acton Fair Last Week

(Continued from Page Six)

Dahlia, small—D. F. Williamson, W. E. Williamson, Mrk. H. A. Walker. Pink—Mrs. Lucile Walker, Mrs. H. A. Walker, D. F. Williamson.

Stocks—Helen Bayne, Mrs. F. West, Mrs. W. Baggs. Cosmos—D. F. Williamson, Mrs. Lucile Walker, H. A. Walker.

Nasturtium—D. F. Williamson, W. E. Williamson, Mrs. Lucile Walker. Antirrhinum—Mrs. Lucile Walker, D. F. Williamson, R. L. Davidson.

Phlox, Perennial—C. Woodhall, Mrs. G. E. Cook. Phlox, Drummond—Mrs. H. A. Walker, D. F. Williamson, Mrs. Lucile Walker.

Parasol—W. E. Williamson, Mrs. Lucile Walker, Mrs. O. Parker. Verbena—D. F. Williamson, H. A. Walker, Mrs. Lucile Walker.

Petunia, Single—Mrs. W. Baggs, D. F. Williamson, W. E. Williamson. Petunia, Double—Mrs. Lucile Walker, Mrs. H. A. Walker, Helen Bayne.

Roses—D. F. Williamson, Mrs. Lucile Walker, W. E. Williamson. Zinnia, 6 Blooms—Mrs. W. Baggs, Mrs. Lucile Walker, C. Woodhall.

Zinnia, Basket or Vase—W. E. Williamson, Mrs. G. E. Cook, C. Woodhall.

Vase of Annuals—H. A. Walker, D. F. Williamson, Mrs. Lucile Walker. Carnation Display—W. E. Williamson.

Plants and Flowers Specials
 Gladiolus—C. Woodhall, G. E. Cook. Living Room Bouquet—D. F. Williamson, Mrs. H. A. Walker.

Basket Cut Flowers—D. F. Williamson, Mrs. Lucile Walker. Centre Piece of Assorted Flowers—H. A. Walker, Mrs. G. E. Cook.

Basket Wild Flowers—C. Woodhall, D. F. Williamson. Largest and Best Head of Sunflower—Isabel Burkholder.

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS
 Collection of Ladies' Fancy Work—Elma Braldo, Mrs. J. B. Adamson. Baby's Layette—Mrs. C. F. Leatherland.

Five Novel Articles—Mrs. J. B. Adamson, Mrs. W. Baggs, Mrs. C. F. Leatherland.

Calf Club and Institute Exhibit
 Beef Calf Club—S. G. Bennett, A. McKinnon, B. Fletcher, T. Stewart. Dairy Calf Club—T. Brownridge, A. McKinnon.

Awards for Women's Institutes
 Dublin Institute, Acton Institute.

NO HURRIES WANTED
 LONDON, (CP) — "Women only" was the gist of a reply dispatched to a woman who applied for a job as cook in the Women's Royal Naval Service and offered to bring her husband to "neat potatoes and prepare vegetables."

POWDERED VITAMINS
 CAPE TOWN, (CP) — Vegetable, dehydration is scheduled to begin in South Africa sometime during September. The process is to be carried out on a large scale and will continue throughout the whole year.

Tailors Deplore Austerity Dress
 Eve Was First Tailoress, They Say, But Men May Have to Carry Handbags

LONDON, (CP) — More than 300 of London's best tailors attended a meeting to discuss the present state of the trade and, said a local newspaper, "they were the saddest group of tailors who have ever come together since the creditors of Beau Brummel met."

Indeed it was a sad meeting as these members of the world's oldest trade "for Eve was the first tailor-ess when she made Adam's fig-leaf suit," they were told lamented the passing of the trouser turn-up, the reduction from four waistcoat pockets to two and the end of the double-breasted coat.

"Men are afraid of the austerity suit," it was claimed. "They think they look like marked men in them." One tailor argued that the suit, which saves 1 1/2 per cent material, was imposed for political and not economic reasons.

"Where are you going to, keep their glasses, tobacco pouch, pens, pencils, cigarettes, money (if any), watch and papers?" asked another. "Where does Mr. Churchill keep his cigars?"

Possibly it was suggested, they would carry a flat handbag as women did when they went out of fashion. Truly life is hard these days for the tailors of Saville Row.

NEW WITH OLD DRESS
 LONDON, (CP) — Two Netherland-ers have written a new song which is popular in Holland. It goes to the tune of "Deutschland ueber Alles" but its title is "1,000 (Bombers) in One Night" and it ridicules German terror during R.A.F. raids.

WAR 25 Years Ago

German East Africa Cleared of Enemy Troops Who Crossed Into Portuguese Colonial Territory

BY H. H. GORDON
 Canadian Press Staff Writer

Cat-and-mouse operations in German East Africa in which British troops sought to bring Gen. Paul von Lettow-Vorbeck's German forces to book were resumed with increased vigor in the autumn of 1917. The new campaign sent the Germans scurrying into Portuguese territory where they defied all attempts to capture and finally surrendered on the signing of the Armistice in 1918.

For three years von Lettow had conducted an "offensive-defensive" campaign in East Africa. During the summer of 1917 he managed to bring his forces together in the southeastern corner of the territory on the northern border of Portuguese East Africa. By this time the army of more than 20,000 native and Euro-

pean troops with which he had started operations had been whittled to about 2,000 with 150 Europeans, including officers and some 3,000 non-combatant natives.

Lt.-Gen. Sir J. L. van Deventer, a South African assumed command of the British forces in 1917 and the operations of the autumn were marked by the hardest fighting of the whole campaign. By Sept. 21, 1917, a column under Brig.-Gen. J. L. Hannington had driven the main enemy forces from the coastal region near Kilwa to a point some 40 miles south of the Memkuru River.

Von Lettow made a stand at this point, defeating a force under Brig.-Gen. P. S. Beves in a four day battle beginning Oct. 15 and it was 10 days before the force was able to resume the offensive. From then on the Germans were kept on the run.

Crossed Rovuma River
 Near the end of November the German commander crossed the Rovuma River into Portuguese territory. There were few Portuguese white troops in the area and native soldiers were not sufficiently trained. In addition military posts were widely scattered.

Until the armistice, von Lettow, adopting guerrilla tactics, moved as the circumstances of his position, with-

out bases and short of ammunition, dictated. Two British columns operated against him.

Von Lettow was the one German soldier who earned a high reputation in Germany's colonial campaign. Through four years of steadily declining fortune he kept his command efficient and formidable. The German commander surmounted a geographical and physical obstacles and managed to move his men and elude British troops, tropical jungles and regions which had been only partially explored.

East African natives made up the main body of troops under von Lettow's command. Against them were British, Indian, South African and African troops. Thousands of white soldiers were invalided through sickness and the closing stages of the campaign were carried out almost entirely by native troops. Practically every animal imported into East Africa for the use of the British succumbed to the tsetse fly.

EXPLOSIVE QUALITIES
 WASHINGTON — American farmers annually require commercial fertilizer containing enough nitrogen to supply 8,000,000 24-foot torpedoes.

Quick Potatoes For Complexion

British Food Scientists Work to Improve Wartime Meals

LONDON, (CP) — Health tip from Dr. Charles Hill, Ministry of Food expert: "A clear complexion, a bright eye and glowing appearance are maintained by eating potatoes."

Another of Dr. Hill's points was: "Middle-aged spread is due to an excess of input over output and I need not tell you where nature stores its surpluses. Now, when I speak of potatoes containing Vitamin C, I mean fresh, quickly-cooked potatoes, not the murderous concoction known as 'bubble-and-squeak' (fried with other vegetables)."


Here's what he told women about cooking cabbage which during the winter months is Britain's main vegetable dish: "Give it 10 minutes. Don't keep cooking it until you hear the old man's key in the door."

114,623 TONS SCRAP
 LONDON, (CP) — London has contributed 114,623 tons of iron gates and railings to munitions manufacturers.

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