

INDIAN SUMMER

Upon these bare brown hills that knew the blaze of parching August suns, now hangs a haze of Autumn spillo... How softly lies this cloak that swatches each ridge in scarves of silver smoke...

Twenty Years Ago

From The Taste of The Free Press of Thursday, November 8th, 1922

It's Indian Summer Time now. There's been some real summer days during the week.

Mr. D. D. Morrison has purchased the fine farm, stock, implements, etc., belonging to S. E. Scott, on the Acton crossroad.

The Hillsburg H. F. O. store made an assignment last week to Mr. G. Powell Hamilton, of Guelph. Thomson Motor Supplies, Limited, of Toronto, are anxious to establish a factory here.

When Rev. H. G. L. Baugh returned from holidays a very agreeable surprise awaited him. In his absence a garage was built by the St. John's congregation of Rockwood at the Rectory here.

Rev. William Briggs, D.D., for forty years head of the publishing interests of the Methodist Church, died on Sunday, Mr. H. P. Moore attended the funeral. Mr. Moore was a member of the Dr. Briggs Book Committee for thirty-two of his forty years of service.

MARRIED

THOM-MITTS—At the home of the bride's parents, Church Street, Acton, by Rev. A. C. Stewart, M.A., on Saturday, November 8th, 1942, Mrs. Lyle Morton Mills, to James Robertson Thom, of Oshawa.

DIED

ANDERSON—At his home, lot 20, concession 4 Nassagaweya, on Tuesday, November 7, 1942, John Robinson Anderson, in his 62nd year.

Even Baby's Pram Being "Called Up" To Britain's Aid

Housewives May Have to Map Field Kitchens. It is Hinted in New Conscriptio of Defence Resources in Old Land

BY ALAN RANDAL Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, (CP)—Almost daily the Briton's conception of the word "conscriptio" is growing. It started with men. It spread then to women, and time and even to dogs. Now Britons are being asked to place their furniture and household goods in the "call-up" category.

All over the country invasion officers are cataloguing virtually everything that might have any use in the event of enemy attack and citizens far and wide have received questionnaires the answers to which will show just what is available. It means calling up even the garden spade and the baby's perambulator.

The invasion officers' letters ask for official registration of the household, his wife, his gardening tools, wireless set, perambulator, kitchen utensils and how many spades, shovels, forks, picks, hatchets, barrows, buckets, saws, hammers and other tools are in each house, how many ladders and how many rungs in each.

Can Housewife Cook? How many rooms in the domicile, how suitable are they for emergency billeting, can the housewife cook well enough to man a field kitchen, how many cars, hand carts, horses, bicycles, basins, wash basins are attached to the house.

Will the householder allow gas gasolines to wash in the bathroom; what is the length of the garden hose; how big is the gold-fish pond?

All told, the answers to the questions will form a sort of personal Domesday Book. Local invasion officers will know more about a man's home than his relatives do and it's all part of the formation of a new giant army—the John Citizen Army which will defend a greater London from hostile invaders.

Ascertain Resources

The assistance of all—old and young alike is required to ascertain our resources both of personal ability and tools available. The invasion officers wrote in their letter with the questionnaire.

It will be appreciated that there will be plenty of scope for active assistance. Under conditions of modern warfare when there is no static or slowly advancing front, but rapid infiltration of fast-moving mechanized columns accompanied by air borne attack behind the defender's lines, it must be expected that small areas will from time to time be cut off from military headquarters. Any such area must be able to get along under its own resources for a time.

GLASGOW, (CP)—A woman pawnbroker has claimed exemption from farm service on the ground that she is already doing work of national importance. Pawnshops, she argues, are a vital necessity to the poor.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

CHRISTIAN NURTURE IN THE FAMILY

Golden Text.—Train up a child in the way he should go.

And even when he is old he will not depart from it. Prov. 22:6.

Lesson Text.—Deut. 6:4, 9, 20-25; 2 Tim. 3:14, 15.

Exposition.—I. Teaching Religion in the Home, Deut. 6:4-9. Read also 20-25.

Our first duty is to God. God is infinite and we are finite and no number of finites ever equals infinity; therefore, if any man should do his whole duty by every human being and fall in his duty to the One infinite God, where he failed would be immeasurably more important than where he succeeded.

Every man's first duty is to love Jehovah, the only true God, supremely, with all his affections, all his intellect and all his strength. These words which Moses commanded the children of Israel were God's words. The place above all others to have God's word is not merely in a book, no matter how well bound; and not merely in our minds and memories, but "upon our hearts."

God's word laid up in the heart will keep us from sin in our lives (Ps. 119:11).

The next thing to do with God's word is to teach it to others and especially to those for whom we are particularly responsible, our own children; we should not only teach it to our own children, but teach it to them "diligently." The most important part of a child's education is the education at home. Alas! in this day the average parent leaves the education of the child to its day school teachers and Sunday school teachers and shirks the first responsibility of parental life.

The third thing to do with God's word is to talk of His words in the home life "when thou sittest in thine house," and next we should talk of them as we walk with our children or with others. The last thing we should think of when we lie down at night is something God has said in His word and the first thing we should think of when we rise up in the morning is something God has said in His word (v. 7). This verse should be pondered word for word and then scrupulously kept day by day. The more strict Jews took verse 8 literally and bound passages of Scripture on their hands and wore them in little boxes on their foreheads. It would be well if many of us would take v. 9 literally today and actually put what God has said "upon the door posts of" our houses and "upon our gates."

II. Studying the Scriptures in the Home, 2 Tim. 3:14, 15.

Paul has just warned Timothy of the coming increase of religious impostors (v. 13) and here tells Timothy how he can be perfectly safe against the seductions of these impostors, no matter how numerous, subtle and evil they become. The way to be safe against all the delusions of any age is to continue in the study of the Scriptures. Timothy had been taught the Scriptures from babyhood by his mother and grandmother (cf. ch. 1:6). His knowledge of the character of the two holy women from whom he had learned the Scriptures would give Timothy faith in the Scriptures. The Scriptures have a wonderful power, they can "make us wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus." There is which is in Christ Jesus.

Our one Book—the Scriptures—Jesus Christ and leads to faith in Jesus Christ. That Book is the Bible (cf. Rom. 10:17). The R. V. changes v. 16 in several respects from the translation given in the A. V. All of these changes but one are warranted and are suggestive and helpful. That one change is one of the most unfortunate in the R. V., and has done more to discredit the R. V. and retard its acceptance than probably any other change in it. There is absolutely no warrant whatever in the Greek text for putting the "is" after "inspired of God" instead of before it. Even if the real sense, for there can be no question that by "Scripture inspired of God" Paul would mean all the Old Testament writings.

The whole Bible is God-breathed; God breathed His Holy Spirit upon holy men and thus impelled or carried along by the Holy Spirit, these men, into whom God breathed, spoke from (God 12 Pet. 1:21); and it was "the Spirit of Jehovah" who "spoke by" them, and it was God's word that was upon their tongues (2 Sam. 23:2). There is overwhelming proof that the Bible not merely "contains the Word of God" but "is the Word of God." Everything written in the Word is "profitable." It is profitable for five things: (1) Teaching. If one wishes to be taught of God there is one book to which to go—the Bible. (2) "Reproof" or "conviction." No book in all the world has the power to produce conviction of sin that the Bible possesses (cf. Ac. 2:37 and note preceding context). (3) "Correction." That is, setting a man straight when he has gone crooked, or upright when he has fallen down. (4) "Instruction which is in righteousness." If one desires discipline in righteousness there is one book to which to go for it, that is the Bible. (5) Equipment for service (v. 17).

Menus Difficult These War Times

And Folks With Ailments, Too—Famous Chef Tells of Notables' Tastes

BROOKS, Alta., (CP)—It's a tough job feeding people these days, according to Benjamin F. Brown, veteran United States railway chef who has provided meals for Wendell Willkie, Alf Landon and other notables. "So many people are on a diet for some ailment or other, and others just want to keep down their weight, it's a tough job figuring out something that will please them and fill them without fattening them," he said. And then there are the wartime food restrictions. The chef made these remarks in an interview here while cooking for a party of American business men who travelled here in a private railway car on a hunting trip.

UNDER QUEEN'S COVERS

LONDON, (C. P.)—Two British babies are going to sleep under covers knitted by Queen Mary. They'll go to the two mothers of a London Clinic who make the best show at baby keeping this year.

Meat, Now and Then

Game will augment our meat supply. Ontario's Department of Game and Fisheries has made adjustments in regulations so that native wildlife, from ducks to deer can do its bit. The moose and the white-tailed deer, the bulkiest of our game, can add materially in the present emergency. The Woodland caribou is now too scarce to count.

There was a time when other large hoofed animals roamed our province. The wapiti, or American elk, occurred in southern Ontario as late as the seventeenth century. Thousands of years ago the large, long-haired Arctic musk ox was present, according to Dr. M. A. Fritz of the Royal Ontario Museum. A skull in the Museum's collection was uncovered in a glacial deposit on Weston Road near Toronto.

During the glacial period, Arctic animals advanced southward along with the changing borders of the great ice sheet. The glacier paused for a considerable time around what is now Lake Ontario. Herds of musk ox roamed the terral where our great cities now stand. Meat and cold storage were not lacking in those days.

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A Fighting BIRTHDAY OUR 125th ANNIVERSARY. 1817 * 3rd NOVEMBER * 1942

Glorious deeds for humanity have brightened the years of the century and a quarter through which the Bank of Montreal has lived and served Canada. Sordid deeds of treachery and tyranny cannot detract from the record of courage, faith and achievement made by democratic, freedom-loving nations and peoples.

Canada, in the 125 years of the Bank's existence, has grown from a pioneer colony to a state great among nations in wealth, world-wide activities and influence.

Born when Canada was still a wilderness, with here and there a town, the Bank of Montreal has marched, worked and fought beside Canadians of all generations since 1817, assisting in every field of endeavour to build and preserve the nation.

As on our 100th Birthday, in 1917, we now find Canada, together with her sister dominions and her allies, fighting with all her strength, but confidently, for freedom and all that freedom holds.

We re-dedicate on this our 125th Birthday all our accumulated experience, knowledge, technical skill and financial strength to the service of Canada and her citizens.

ALWAYS SERVING CANADA

When the Bank of Montreal began business on November 3, 1817, the only transportation in Canada was provided by horse, wagon, stagecoach, canoe and river-packet. There was no means of communication, excepting letters delivered by courier. There was no common currency.

In 1942, the picture of Canada presents a modernly equipped nation with gigantic industries, networks of railroads and motor highways, great steamship lines, continental airlines,

instantaneous communications between all parts of the country and with all parts of the world, and a stable system of banking which gives wings to commerce.

In this picture, built into it for twelve and a half decades, generation after generation, stands the Bank of Montreal, now with hundreds of branches, strong with youth, experienced with age—still serving Canada, in this latest time of crisis.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"