RESTEAM TARW

The town you came from may be very Your school may not be reckoned But you can still be up at every call. And prove of untold value to your

Remember it was said of one of old-From whence is He?-of Nazareth? Can anything that's worth a mite Come out of Nazareth? was the people's cry.

school is He? We haven't seen Him on our campus grounds; Yet none excelled Him in nobility, None spoke a language that more profound.

"Tis not where you were born school'd, my friend, That really matters, when trumpet sounds; But this: that you attained while end. And glorious rest REV. W. J. MARK, D.D.,

Twenty Years Ago

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this week in the Starkman block. half mast a flag out of respect to the in Pharnoh's service; just as many drunk if they had to stand up to do it. more interested in the social and memoty of the late President Hard- to-day complain more at the privar, We are inclined to agree but for one spiritual welfare of the people than

on Saturday by score of 3-1. Acton 3). When people wish themselves such barrooms, and if they had to and healthful amusement and a gath-

played their second game for the sings of the new: they think only of even with tables and chairs. The Canadian people. Walker Cup at Cheltenham and came the "fleshpots" and "bread to the language of the barroom is generally There would be an infinite number home with a score of 8 to 0. Georgetown from Los Angeles, Cal., "bread to the full"; the man down in offended. The most persistent of wo- liquor interests. The day has to come

1923, by Rev. J. C. Lynn, L. Clayton Smith, to Frances Mary Harri-

SINCLAIR-At Barrie, on Saturday August 11th, 1923, Sarah Sinclair, late of Acton, in her 63rd year.

China, Russia. In Fall Styles Of North America

Straight and Narrow is Trend in Autumn Fashions Shown in Canada and U. S. For Duration Clothes .

BY DOROTHY BOE

A.P. Fashion Editor NEW YORK, (CP)-With all the fan-fare of pre-war Paris, Canadian the fashion industry's answer to the so we must feed each day anew on for the liquor traffic. The making stride, and will return to their homes the silhouette, astute designers have

There is a rectangular look to the new silhouette, achieved through high spoils, both temporate and spiritual. wide shoulders and pencil alim skirts. Distrust of God lies at the bottom of One of New York's key designers gathering and hearding today for tocalls it the "spy glass silhouette," shows clothes that form a narrow rectangle from shoulder to waist, a narrower rectangle below.

Chemise Dresses

necklines and slanting closings, such is not likely to get it that day. as distinguish the clothes of Mme. | II. Water from the Rock, 3-6. blouses and Cossack turbans, and twice (ch. 15:23-27; 16:1-3).

both coats and dresses. over a basic black wool dress.

FATE-BITTEN FAMILY

home the day after learning of Am- ing water. So from Christ our Rock 7:37-39), poured forth for the healing men and turning out 300,000 loaves phiett's injury.

The Sunday School Lesson FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

Golden Text.-Give us this day our

daily bread. Matt 6:11. Lesson Text.-Ex. 16:11-18; 17:3-6. Exposition.-I. "I have heard the "Whence has He letters? From what murmurings of the children of Israel," 11-18.

> As soon as Moses and the children of Israel saw the overthrowing of the Egyptians in the Red Sea they sang a song of victory and praise. They attributed all the victory to God (ch. 15: 4-21). But Israel's gratitude and songful spirit lasted only three days (ch. 15:22-24).. God delivered them again (ch. 15:25), but at the first new trouble they began to murmur again (ch. 16: 1, 2). Human nature among the Israelites was exactly the same as human nature is to-day; men of all nations, and in all generations are far more disposed to murmur at the bradships that God permits to come to them (for their own highest good) than to be grateful for the benefits with which He daily leads us all.

Georgetown heads the Halton Base- hardships of Satan's bondage. Israel have now been created that it would substitute for the theverage room to full." Israel exaggerated the enjoy- not fit for feminine cars, but when a of details to be worked out, and there Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hill arrived in ments of Egypt; they had not had woman gets that far she is not easily would be much bitter opposition from after motoring 4,100 miles in 21 days. Egypt is never full (Jno. 4:13; Eccl. men customers would not be deterred, in Canada, however, when our gov-1:8). It was just a month since they but there would probably be fewer ernments must 'tell, the brewery CREELMAN -- At Guelph General left Egypt (Num. 33:3; cf. v. 1), they new ones. REELMAN - At Gueiph General had already forgotten all its miseries. Now as to a possible way of com- right to dictate what the representato Mr. and Mrs. C. Creelman-a The murmurings were unanimous, batting the liquor evil since it is lives of the people shall or shall not Himself "heard the murmurings of hibition at present. SMITH-HARRISON-At the Manse, the children of Israel." He always There is no hope of shutting the erful and wealthy few.

Christ (Jno. 6:31-33, 35). It was a government to embark on sale by the there was a difference between the make a good finuncial showing, and type and the anti-type; the manna there would still be a temptation to sustaining life for a time, Jesus sus- push sales. Rather, if possible, should taining life forever (Jno. 6:58). Each a limit be placed on the quantity a one was obligated to gather for him- man could consume at one time. Pos- the United States. self and for his family what God gave, sihly a system of rationing might be and American style centres have an God has given to the world (Jno. 6: him enough to get drunk. After all dren are still happily esconced in 33-35, 50, 51), and for our families it is the man who gets drunk, loses nurseries and foster homes through-Straight, narrow and streamlined. (Ac. 16:31). They were to gather control of his senses, and wastes his out the British countryside, have the "body basic" styles for tall are "a day's portion" each day (v. 4) money who is the worst propagandist taken the terrors of total war in threat of clothes rationing. By trim- Jesus (Matt. 6:11). The purpose in of bad citizens is what brings it into after the war in most cases as norming every non-essential inch from giving each day only for that day disrepute. was to test them whether they would effected such vast savings of fabric obey Him (v. 4). Some of them failed that there probably will be no neces- at the very first test (vs. 19, 20). That sity for further government restric- kept over "bred worms and stank" (v. 10): we must get our spiritual food fresh each day. Hoarded wealth morrow (vs. 15, 16, 30, 33, 34).

The mighty God of to-day will be just as mighty to-morrow. By the gift of the manna God would teach them a "man does not live by bread A hint of the post-war styles of nlone," but "by every word that pro-1920 is evident in some of the collec- ceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord" tions, such as that which shows belt- (Deut. 8:2, 3). Visible and ordinary less chemise dresses as simple as supplies may fail, but 'God's Word those Schiaparelli designed for jazz- abideth sure. What the manna was age belles. But there is an important like we learn in verses 14-31 and difference. To-day's chemise dress is Numbers 11:7, 8. The people were carefully fitted to the figure, accents not satisfied with the bread of heaven the waistline with or without belt. (Num. 21:5), and many who profess Broad shoulders serve to minimize to be Christians to-day are not satisthe hipline, and the final effect is fled with Christ: they want "the leeks slender and flattering -- a state of af- and the onions and the garlic" and fairs definitely not true of the shape- other stinking stuff of Egypt (Num. less potato-sack styles that followed 11:5, 6). In order to get the manna the Israelites had to get up early in The Russian and Chinese influences the morning (v. 21; cf. Isa. 55; 6; are important in all the big collec- Matt. 6:33): the one who does not tions. There are many high collarless get his daily portion in the morning substituted nothing.

Chiang Kai-shek. There are Russian The people had already mutinied ers at opening coffee taverns, but to readjust their lives to unfamiliar much Oriental bead embroidery on they turn on Moses, ready to mob by the fact that they were more, or mothers and fathers. him as author and instigator of all less under religious auspices. For Sure-fire hits of the coming season their trouble. It was none of Moses' some reason liquor drinkers do not are a sequin-trimmed tweed supit doing: he had but acted "under ord- care to have much to do with church Parents' Plan has resulted from the with matching bow-tie, a fur-lined ers" from Jehovah. But it was use-people and organizations. Opening of practice of encouraging frequent and trench coat and a "hug-me-tight", less to reason with the rioters: they public houses which would provide an regular visits from the mothers of jacket in brilliant jockey silks woven were "ready to stone" him. In his alternative meeting place to the hevel evacuated children, says the Misses perplexity and danger. Moses did the erage room cannot therefore well be Freud and Burlingham, and in creatonly sensible and right things: he handled under the auspices of the ing small substitute "family groups" "took it to the Lord in prayer" (Ps. church. Rather should they be gov- within the nurseries, with one teacher 37:5; 55:22). He laid the whole situa- ernment, enterprises. Whether they serving as substitute mother to not PERSHORE, England, (CP)"-Fate tion before God and, in answer, God paid dividends or not in actual cash more than four children. has been bitter to the Amphlett gave the people such a demonstration they would, if properly operated; pay family of this Worchestershire vil- of His power that one would sup- hugely in happier human lives. lage. The mother and three children pose no matter what the "pinch of Such public houses would provide have been bombed out of five homes. circumstance" might be, never again rooms in which men might gather TEHERAN, Iran, (CP)-Allied na-The father is in hospital in North would they "murmur." God might for all sorts of social purposes. There tions officials in French North Africa, Africa after losing an arm while fight- have used natural means to satisfy ing with the Coldstream Guards. Mrs. their thirst but, instead, He per-Amphlett and one daughter were in- formed a mighty miracle: the very streams forth the Water of Life (Jno. ery, perhaps the largest such enterjured when bombed from their fourth rock became a foundation of life-giv- 19:34), that pentecostal river (Jno. prise in the world, employing 2,000

Substitute for **Beverage Rooms**

(An Editorial in the Midland Free Press Herald)

"Liquor in Ontario seems to be alprovinces have I seen anything to also be served. These answer the rea drunken woman. Here you see quickly make them drunk, them everywhere. Ontario has gone we did something about it."

that women's beverage rooms should the Liquor Control Act. be closed. Many a hotelkeeper will There are many objections to any gree with him on that, for such plan, of course. Vested private

"the whole congregation" (v. 2). God manifestly impossible to enforce pro- do. The rights and welfare of all

male animal's beverage rooms for In response to their murmurings good until it is possible to put someson, daughter of H. L. Harrison, God sent them the bread they desired thing better in its place. This, in our to the full, and fed them with flesh opinion, is the main reason why all Find New Lives as well (cf. Ps. 105:40), but though attempts at wiping out the liquor "He gave them their request". He traffic have falled to date. The bev- In Old Britain "sent-leanness-into-their soul" (Ps. erage room, apart entirely from its 106:15). The following day the drinking facilities, fills a genuine manna appeared upon which they social need. It is a place where men With Foster Homes in Country were to feed during their wilderness can meet and chat with friends. Unjourneyings. God gave them better fortunately, when conducted for prithan they ever had, "bread from vate profit, as at present, there is

heaven," and He gave it in abund- every temptation to drink to excess. nnce. The manna was a type of It would scarcely be wise for the supernatural gift, it was "from glass, Even government commissions heaven," a gift sustaining life, but are not immune from a desire to and we must each appropriate to our- devised which would allow a man the bombardment of London, which beselves the bread of life-Jesus, whom privilege of drinking liquor but deny gan Aug. 8, 1940, most of these chil-

Emphasis should be placed on control rather than sale. It should be considered a black mark against an up rather than down. The government should also undertake a very definite educational temperance proregular advertising channels. Profits from liquor sales might well be used for this purpose.

Since the beverage room is likely to persist for some time then some attempt should be made to raise the standards of hotels which operate them. There are plenty of cheap ones which are nothing but drinking hotels and their licenses should be cancelled. Other hotels might well receive a rating A. B. or C., according to the quality of service provided for the public. The rating should depend in the main on accommodations and meals,though, methods and control of beverage handling would also count.

by churches and by groups of reform- it is a more serious matter for them Now these have always been handicapped surroundings, away from

(1 Cor. 10:4), smitten on Calvary, of nations.

would be large and small rooms for If Johnny Comes meetings and conversational purposes. Bowling alleys, billiards, pool, Home On Leave checkers, chess, card and other games time quoit pitches and perhaps bowl- Be Ready for Him and Don't ly, and yourself generally trim?

might be provided, and in the summer ing on the green. There would be lunch counters and drinks, but the most out of hand" said a travelling latter would not be intoxicating. man the other day. "I have just re- There are plenty of such. Some of the turned from a trip which took me light non-intoxicating wines and beers from coast to coast, and in no other which are so popular in Europe might compare with Ontario's drinking quirements of the Europeans who habits. I stayed three weeks in a cannot understand, why Anglo-Saxons Saskatchewan hotel and I never saw go in so strongly for liquots which

Once these public houses were well the limit in making drink attractive established the next natural step to women, and we are beginning to would be the abolition of beverage pay for it in a big way. It is time rooms and a return to sale from government liquor stores under a system The speaker was of the opinion such as that which prevailed under

hosts of them do not enjoy having interests which sell soft drinks, run women as customers. One can pos-billiard rooms and bowling alleys, etc., sibly laugh at a drunken man's fool- would object to government competiishness, but when a woman becomes tion. There is no reason, however, sot it rather disgusts most men. why in government owned buildings They still like to think of women folk such concessions should not be prias something a little better than vately operated. . If such undertakings are for the public good then The traveller was also of the opin- private interests must not complain ion that it would be a forward step too much. It would cost a lot of The Israelites were much more dis- to remove the tables and chairs from money, of course, but if there is one A new fruit store is to be opened posed to complain at the privations men's beverage rooms. There would thing that is coming to the fore in met in the path in which . God led be less temptation for customers to all talk of post war planning it is Last week the town hall flow at them than at the hardships endured sit around and drink themselves that governments are to be much tions of God's service than at the thing. So many women customers ever before. Any scheme which will ball League. They defeated Bronte wished themselves back in Egypt (v. be impossible to keep them out of useful institution providing innocent lost two games at Milton on Satur- back in Egypt in life of worldli- stand up to a bar along with men cus- ering place in which men can meet ness and sin) they forget both the tomers there might be many very for an evening and go home sober The Acton Rangers Football team bitterness of the old life and the bleg- masty scenes. It would be bad enough would surely be worth all it costs the

barons that they no longer have the must come before those of the pow-

Blitzed Babies

They Have Taken War in Their Stride and Are Turning Out Better Children

> DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Writer

More than 400,000 British children who lived through the London blitz have a lesson to teach to Canada and

On the anniversary of the all-out mal, happy and well-adjusted as they

were before. Credit for the seemingly miraculous salvation of children who might be administration when liquor profits go expected to bear the scars of shock throughout their lives, goes to the 1 200 wartime nurseries of Britain. where nurses, teachers, doctors and gram in the schools, and through psychologists have worked together to erase the horrors of war from childish minde.

> War Numerica Among the most successful of the group are the three Hampstead nurserles operated under the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, by Anna Freud, daughter of the late

> Sigmund Freud, and Dorothy Tiffany

Burlingham, American psychologist. From 20,000 case histories of children under their care, the two women have written a book, "War and Children," which presents some signigicant findings from which American parents and teachers can learn

The greatest shock to children Where temperance reforms have wartime, say the authors, comes not fallen down in their efforts to either from the actual horrors of air raids abolish or control the trade is that and the sight of death and suffering, they have devoted their whole effort but from the breaking up of normal to taking something away and have family life.

Children forget easily and quickly Scattered attempts have been made the catastrophes they have seen, but

Much of the success of the Foster

WORLD'S LARGEST BAKERY

studying mass feeding problems, are looking into Teheran's central bak-

Leave It All Til the Last Minute

BY BETTY CLARK

What are you going to look like hen Johnny comes marching home

facial and pedicure to celebrate your self well groomed. big night out? Or are you keeping your shoes pol-

get herself in shape. Now is the time ished, your clothes cleaned regular-All those pretty photographs you've been sending him aren't going to be worth a whoop if you don't live up to the lovely vision he expects to see when he arrives.

Are you waiting "until to-morrow" telegram or phone call that he's on of Britain's agriculture production.

to have that permanent, manicure, his way home-if you've kept your-Pity the poor weary lass who is going to depend on that last hour to

to take inventory of yourself.

LONDON, (CP) - The victory in North Africa has helped British Agriculture by providing "fairly good cargoes" of phosphate. Agriculture It will really be no effort to pretty | Minister Hudson said. He described an unexpected leave or furlough? yourself when you finally get that phosphate as "almost the touchstone"

225,000 New Ones 115,000 Gone

It is estimated that in Canada a new customer is born every three minutes and an old customer dies every five minutes. Canadian industry loses 115,000 custom ers a year and it gains 255,000 new ones, who have to learn about new products. and new services.

Many industries and retailers fail to realize what this constantly changing of new and old customers means to the future of their business. During the boom times of war when all commodities are scarce there may be a tendency to ride along on the tide of easy turnover of all the goods procurable.

But new customers have to be kept informed of the goods and services available if these goods are to hold the lead in the market and get a fair percentage of the new customers for Canadian goods every year.

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