

IF YOU WERE GOD

If you were God, and God were you,
And life were given a choice,
To give to others to praise and pray,
And then He forced and stayed away.
Without a thought of God or prayer,
Or thanks for all your loving care,
If you were God and God were you,
Tell me—what would you do?

If you were God and God were you,
And a man had done a wrong,
Only ONE had time to spare,
For every HUNDRED that didn't care,
Would you believe they were sincere
And bless that nation again next year?

If you were God and God were you,
Tell me now—what would you do?

If you were God and God were you,
A few millions professed a faith in you,
As a giver of all good gifts and grace,
But never said "Thanks" or thought it due.

But when trouble came their way
Expected your help without delay—
If you were God and God were you,
Friend—what would you do?

—Winston Churchill

Twenty Years Ago

Show the Name of the Free Press
of Brampton, October 10th, 1921.

The apple pickers are at work.
Very few orchards have an average crop.

At the nomination meeting to choose successors to Messrs. Frank E. Gamble and N. F. More, who had retired from the School Board, Rev. A. C. Stewart and R. N. Wansbrough were nominated.

The students of the High School held the annual field day in the park on Saturday.

Last Thursday forty Armenian boys arrived at Georgetown to join the fifty who have been on the farm there the past year.

MCDONALD—At Brampton, on Tuesday, October 8th, 1921, Hugh S. McDonald, formerly of Acton, in his 90th year.

MITCHELL—At the Guelph General Hospital, on Thursday, October 10th, 1921, George S. Mitchell, of Eden Mills, in his 70th year.

Librarians Dig Up Old English Books On Garden Culture

Written More than Three Centuries Ago Lured Backyard Gardeners and Had Some Problems as Modern Gardeners

PASADENA, Calif. (CP)—"Snails in your spinach?" Kids in your melon patch? think nothing of it; that abundantly-nurtured victory garden is maturing now.

People had the same need for cabbages and carrots—and the same problems some 375 years ago, according to the Huntington Library here, which unearthed a series of tomes on English kitchen garden culture from 1568 to 1771.

Richard Gardener, an appropriately named Shrewsbury linen draper with a flair for backyard farming, wrote in the first book ever devoted wholly to vegetable growing, published the year Queen Elizabeth died:

"If any town or city should be besieged by an enemy, what better provision for the greatest number of people can be than every garden sufficiently planted with carrots?"

For vegetative fancywork, there's the elaborate "Compleat Gardener," translated by John Evelyn in 1693 from the French J. de la Quintinye, "chief director of all the Kitchen and Fruit Gardens of the French King" (Louis XIV).

Since misery loves company, day-of-cultivators may find it comforting to learn that Pap had a hard time getting "up and at it" 300 years ago, too. William Lawson wrote in 1627: "Your gardener had not need be an idle or lazy lubber."

To the self-appointed experts, the Rev. John Laurence directed these remarks on gardening in 1727:

"There seems to be nothing difficult in it every man that can but handle a spade being able and ready to give instructions."

Should Not Feed New Grain Quickly

It is not wise to change quickly from old grain to new for feeding poultry. Certain, though not all, newly threshed grains contain a toxic material which will cause serious trouble. Affected birds show symptoms of bowel disturbance their heads turn dark in colour, breathing quickens and the temperature rises. A milky phlegm of four to six ounces of Epson salts per hundred birds, fed in a wet mash, will usually give relief. Unchecked cases develop enteritis, or inflammation of the intestines and death results.

While all newly threshed grains do not contain poisonous properties, it is impossible to detect their presence without actual feeding of the grain. Where sulphur or old grain are scarce twenty-five per cent. of new grain may be added and the amount increased. Poisonous properties in newly threshed grains apparently do not completely disappear until the grain has time to storage a month.

The Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941

JEESUS' PROGRAM FOR Meeting LIFE'S PROBLEMS

Golden Text—Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. (Matt. 4: 4)

Lesson Text—Matt. 4: 4-11; 6: 11-13; Luke 4: 16-21.

Exposition—I. Resisting Temptation, 4: 1-4.

The moment of hottest exultation and clearest testimony is immediately succeeded by Satan's fierce assault; the baptism with the Holy Spirit by the repeated temptations. Note well that it was "the Spirit" who led Jesus up into the wilderness "to be tempted of the devil." Mark says that the Spirit BROKE him into the wilderness (Mark 1: 12). The temptation was by "the devil," he, but there is one who can set at liberty those whom he has the most truly crushed, the "Anointed" (Ac. 10: 38). (b) "To proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord;" i.e., the fifty millennial jubilee of which the fifty year Jubilee of Israel was a type (Lev. 25: 8-10, 30-54).

NEW TYPE HATCHERY

RED DEER (CP)—A new type of automatic hatchery with a capacity of 65,000 eggs is to be established here, according to E. G. Leesmond, proprietor of the Red Deer Hatchery.

Red deer eggs are laid with the body just as necessary in preparation for Jesus' work as was the baptism with the Holy Spirit (cf. Mark 1: 10, 11; 4: 15, 16). Also note that Jesus' temptation was by the "devil," he, it came from without, not from within, and came from a person and not merely from abstract sin. The personality of the devil is clearly taught here. It also teaches us hisunning, malignity and defeat. The reality and completeness of Jesus' human nature are plainly seen not only in that he was tempted, but also in His hunger, and also in the way in which the temptation was met and conquered. He met temptation as a man, and conquered it by means that are at our disposal, the Word of God and the power of the Holy Spirit. The preceding chapter closed with a remarkable testimony with an equally remarkable setting forth of His true humanity.

The temptation covered the entire forty days (Luke 4: 1, 2). The three temptations here recorded are the climax of all, and are typical. Jesus' temptation in such a state of physical weakness as would make resistance to temptation most difficult and failure "most execusable"; but He did not fail, and so now no man can plead adverse circumstances as a justification for wrong-doing. Satan appealed to Jesus through the medium of an appetite, the gratification of which would be perfectly right if it could be gratified by right means and methods. The temptation was most real because Jesus was most human and most hungry. The devil introduced His temptation as the old that of Eve in the garden, by suggesting a doubt of God's Word: God had said, "This is my beloved Son," and Satan says, "If thou art the Son of God," etc. etc. etc. before God's statements. For Jesus to have done what Satan challenged Him to do would have been, (b) to have sought confirmation of it by a sought confirmation of it by a token (viz., His ability to perform a miracle); (c) to have taken Himself out from under those human conditions and limitations under which He had voluntarily placed Himself for our redemption (Phil. 2: 6-8; Heb. 2: 18).

It would have invalidated the throwing up of His entire mission, viz., the redemption of man by a Divine Person who had become man. Essentially the same sin to which Satan tempted our Lord is committed by men today when they take themselves out from the sphere of sacrifice and of suffering in which it is necessary that one like the is to have saving power with his fellow man. (c) It would have been to have disgraced God. Jesus would truly upon God to supply His needs in flaws ways. Jesus and this and two other temptations with the award of the Spirit, which is the Word of God (Eph. 6: 17). "If it is written" was His constant reply.

II. Be Not Anxious, 6: 31-34.

One of the wisest changes in the R. V. is that in verse 25 from "Take no thought" to "Be not anxious." It is a command of Christ that we "be not anxious" about our "life," about what we are to "eat" or "drink" or wear. How much of the life of the average man and woman is taken up with anxiety about these very things; but Jesus Christ says this must not be so; and if it is so with you, you are disobeying Jesus Christ and that is a serious matter (Jno. 15:16; 14: 21, 23). But Jesus tells why we must not be anxious about these things; the reason is found in the word "therefore," which points back to the preceding verse—the thought is that we will not be anxious about things that our hearts are not set upon. "Therefore" if a man's heart is wholly set on pleasing God, he will be free from any anxiety about worldly things.

III. Ministering, Luke 4: 16-21.

A twofold ministry was to be Jesus'

LARGE QUANTITIES GIVEN BROTHERS SHOP CHEESE

OGDEN, Utah (CP)—For nearly 2 weeks a lone coyote dodged hunters and killed sheep on Pleasant Island, 10 miles by 5-mile square of rock-strewn land in the Great Salt Lake. The thousand sheep grazed on the island with no need of herders or dogs since the island is 19 miles from the nearest mainland.

Sheep hunters and traps made traps to Pleasant Island, took 100 sheep or more at the flooded meadow and each time returned weary and footsore.

Finally, a party of 25 hunters with two traps of traps caused James Jameson to accept the acceptable year of the Lord; i.e., the fifty millennial jubilee of which the fifty year Jubilee of Israel was a type (Lev. 25: 8-10, 30-54).

At last the coyote was wounded and bleeding and plunged into the lake where men in a motor launch fished him out.

Hunters believe a outlet of the Bear River emptying into the lake caused the coyote to the island.

ANNUAL MEETING OF BEEKEEPERS

WILLISTON, Montana (CP)—In spite of drought and withering frost there were still 30,000,000 sheep on Montana farms, etc. Mr. W. H. Blackwell stated in the annual meeting of the Montana Cattlemen's Association.

"With figures approach on increase of 2,000,000 over 1940 and only 1,076,000 fewer than the record 1930 the state of Montana numbered 200,000 head compared with 170,000 in 1930."

Montana has 125,000,000 sheep and between 30,000,000 and 35,000,000 cattle including nearly 3,000,000 dairy cows.

BEEKEEPING IN PRAIRIE STATES

No new sheepeating operations will be allowed for domestic use after the end of August, Mr. C. Lowe, administrator of sheepeating products, W.P.A., said recently.

Sheepeating of electric refrigerators was stopped in 1940, a limited number have been released to dealers from stock built up before manufacture ceased. Since April 1 of this year dealers have been at the rate of 300 per month.

At the present time there are only 100 new domestic-type electric refrigerators left in stock in Canada—the equivalent of one day's production in normal times. These will be held for the use of hospitals.

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