PLEETING

Last spring we tilled the had. And secred the guiden grain, Then we, at God's command, Were given our and rain.

While Austral, sun shape hot. We cut and stooked the grain To cared maight, we had wrought The sheaves to fill the waln

My friendly floids I've ploughed, The first mowflakes are here; The sky is one grey cloud, The the closing of the year

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To complete the library, the followg copies are needed and if any citione who have any of these numbers would donate them to the school it would indeed be appreciated.

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Post-War Programs Should Commence With Agriculture

In an address to the recent annual convention of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturalists at Tor-Dominion Experimental Farms Service review some of the major prob- 10 minutes. lems which might be offered as basis for post-war works program in of agriculture.

In the course of a comprehensive study of the situation, Dr. Archibald said that he was not so optimistic as Feb. 1944, to blast enemy troop con- necessary to say, Thou shalt not coveto think that Canadian taxpayers both centrations, land artillery and trans- et," for he would rather the other rural and urban, would be readily port in the Mediterranean theatre and should have than to have himself. content to enter into very heavy expenditures after the cessation of hostilities. Nevertheless it was obvious to all Canadians that the future of Canada could not stand periods of unemployment and relief. The loss financially to the country as a whole in idle manpower was substantial.

For that reason alone, it was imperative that all who were in a position to give constructive thought should do so and aid materially towards the development of a program which was economically sound and which might be used as needed in the national development. It was evident that a post-war work program on which to base full employment, good houses and contented people should start with agriculture, because on that industry depended adequate food at reasonable prices, employment in the city through agriculture providing the best peace-time markets for urban industries, and the vast number of products produced on the farm which add comfort alike to both rural and 40,000 yards with equal accuracy.

As a result of tests in grasshopper balt investigations on the Canadian

carrier.

Twenty Years Ago

arrived in town from the north dur ing the week

There has been real good skating on Corporation Pond stace Monday. Major Lacklan Grant, of George- Christ. Ga. 6: 2. ETHYL DAY town addressed the members of Knox Church Guild at the meeting on Monday evening. His reminiscences of the early days from the time be came to Acton from Scotland, sixty years ago were very interesting.

The Banch' annual meeting was held on Wednesday evening. The of ection of officers were: Henorary President, J. C. Hill; President, Alex. Mann: Vice President, Jan. Chalmers Secretary Treasurer, N. F. Moure. Mr. H. P. Moore was the meaher at the luncheon of the Toronto Gyro ples have been given to this Club at the King Edward Hotel. His Elbrary and a good start has been topic was "Incidents and Experiences be paid to a heathen government. of an Overtees Visit."

> BORN Street, Acton, on Thursday, Novsupper, 13th, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Rolland R. Elliott, a daughter.

DEED WATSON-At his home, Arton on Saturdey, November 15th, 1834, Robert Watson, in his 75th year. FORD—At the General Hospital, Tor onto, on Friday, November 14th

fred Ford, formerly of Acton.

1924. Florence, beloved wife of A

Allied Shelling

Builds Records

Attacks on Shore Defences Modern Shins Dwarf Bounburdencets of Other Wars

NEW YORK (CP)-The pulverizing fighting ships dwarf similar shoreward attacks in other wars.

At least two recent invasion armadas have surpassed by 10 times the force of 82 naval surface ships including 35 minesweepers which were tovolved in one phase of the First Great War's largest combined operation, the Galilpoli-Dardanelles campaign

Approximately 800 vessels of the British, American, French, Polish, Greek and Belgian navies participated in the southern France invasion. In the earlier assault on Normandy about ships were fighting craft.

ces in French North Africa in 1942, man anything." It is a plain comthat time, took 350 naval ships.

firepower lietween combat vessels and brings more reproach upon the cause their 1914-18 forerunners. A present- of Christ than a professed Christain day American heavyweight destroyer, and especially a minister who does for instance, packs as much firepower not pay his debts. But "owe no man as a cruiser of the last war's vintage, anything" means more than "pay

what effect contemporary floating ar- repuler to every mun what is due to held coast.

In Southern France

ern France invasion almost 16,000 Al- have you paid the whole debt of honor ralizing enemy artillery," a commun- of God can be put into one word; ique, said, adding that three out of that word is "love." "Love is the 12-inch calibre.

opening the Normandy invasion, blanonto, Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director, keted enemy positions west of Le evil of any sort to another, so it is

the future prosperity and permanency explosive before the first boat-load of to him, "Thou shalt not kill," for Marines landed.

times in a 13-month period ending in shalt not commit adultery. It is not elsewehere.

On one occassion earlier in the war Royal Navy battleships, as a sort of peschological blow, hit the Adriatic port of Valona with 100 tons of 15-

inch shells in four minutes. But statistics show naval bombardment is a real as well as a psychological weapon, in combined operation. America's super-dreadnaughts, Wisconsin and Missouri, bristle with nine 16-inch guns, 25 five-inch guns and other anti-aircraft armament in exof 125 guns-making them not only the largest but also the most

heavily armed warships affoat. . An example of the tremendous firepower of the newest U.S. warships are the 16-inch guns of the South Dakota class battleships, effective at 26 miles. The 14-inch guns of the modern King George class battleship in a

single broadside hurl 10 tons of high explosive with perfect accuracy at a range of 20 miles. Larger British 16inch guns send 2,460-pound shells over

MOOSE DISTURB CAMPERS

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. (CP) their feet while we tried to sleep."

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR HUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

CHRISTIANITY AND DEMOCRACY Golden Text.-Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of

Lesson Text .-- Mk. 12: 13-17; Rom. 13: 8-10: 1 Pet. 2: 13-17.

Exposition.-L "Is it lewful to give

tribute to Caesar?" Mk. lp: 13-17. The Phariness entered into a plot with their most determined enemies, the Herodians, to entangle Jesus into mying nomething trensonable and then to hand Him over to the Roman government to deal with Him. Jowish realots spursed paying tribute to the Roman emperor, and Jesus enemies sought to entrap Him into mying that the tribute money must not They began with words of smoothest flattery (v. 14). The devil is never so dangerous nor so malicious as when he flatters. Jesus was not in the least blinded by these honled words. Having baited their trap, the cunning question followed, "Is it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar or not-The snare was well laid and the doubtless said to themselves. "In moment we will have Him caught." But wait, He calls for a Roman renarius with which the tax is paid. "Whose Image and subscription?" he maks, "Chesar's they reply, and they have caught themselves, and not Him. "Very well" He says in effect, "You accept the money of a foreign government; you must then accept your responsibilities to it. If you use Chesar's money you must pay Carsdue to human governments, and one thing due to them is the taxes that of Mary. bombardments of enemy shore instal- are necessary to their support in the ations by Allied fleets of hundreds of functions of which you enjoy the ben- utill," Father Henry Leemmens, for and dairy products, and 382,000 oxen efft. Christian ethics require the merly of Duncan, B.C. said to me. rendering to human governments the things which are due to human governments. But there are other things that belong to God, and we should render to God the things that belong to Him. Some of the things that belonging to God are the absolute aurrender of the will, gratitude for His blessings, praise for His excellencies. worship of himself. See that you ren- ouski, Que. has been in a Franscican der these to alim.

II. Love the Fulfilling of the law. Rom. 13: H-10.

Every Christian, and especially evone-fifth of the 4,000 participating ery minister of the Cospel, would do well to let the opening words of this Landing the British-American for passage sink into his heart, "owe no the blegest land-sea operation up to mand and as wholesome as it is plain. Debt is disobedience to God. Debt is i Equally marked is the difference in also slavery (Prov. 22: 7). Nothing your debts." It means never go into Front line despatches show with debt. It means more yet, it means to titlery batteries can batter enemy him whether it be tribute, custom, | fear, honor or obedience (v. 7). Are you doing this? You may not owe a In the first three days of the south- single fellow man a cent of money, but lied naval shells of five-inch calibre or gratitude, respect, obedience which is larger were "most effective in neut- due to different ones? The whole law every four of these were at least fulfilling (or filling full) of the law." He that really loves his neighbor will Six hundred British warships, in perform toward his neighbor all that the law requires. Love works no Havre with 2,000 tons of shells every not necessary to say to one who really loves, "Thou shalt not steal," for At Salpan, American naval guns he will not steal, he cannot be hired struck with more than 5,000 tons of to steal. It is not necessary to say nothing could induce him to kill. It The British used naval guns : 716 is not necessary to say to him "Thou Love is the secret of right doing.

> A rightly instructed Christian holds all rulers of every form of civil government in highest respect as "ordained of God" and he knows that the one who resists these divinely ordained rulers is resisting God (Rom. 13: 2). Therefore he subjects himto every theirs, whether he thinks it is wise

III. The Christain's Duty Regarding

City Rulers, 1 Pet. 2: 13, 14.

or not. He obeys the law of the land, the state and the city as a matter of Christian duty, for the Lord's sake. The kings and governor's of Peter's day were not Chistians, but that did not alter the duty of those who were under them. 'IV. The Will-of God Regarding His

Bondservants, 15-17.

The Christian is a bondservant of God, i.e., he is a servant who 🗣 the purchased property of the Master whom he serves. Such service is the only true "freedom." boast of their freedom make this supposed freedom a cloak of wickedness. It is the will of God that His servants shut the mouths of the foolish men who know not God, not by asserting our liberty, but by doing good. It is Prairies under varying conditions of Moose are so thick in Tweedsmuir the duty of Chistians to hold all men weather and vegetation, sodium Park area southeast of Ootsa Lake in high esteem, despising and scornarsenite would appear to be more they are keeping campers awake, R. ing no man no matter how vile or reliable grassleopper poison than G. van der Sluys reported on return- full of error he may be; to love eveither sodium fluosilcate or calcium ing from a hunting trip. "The blame ery brother, every believen in Christ; arienite. This was especially so when things came right up to our tent and to hold God in reverence and therestraight sawdust or a mixture of all but stuck their heads through the fore do His own will (Jno. 15: 4); to flour and sawdust was used as a tent flap," he said. "They stamped pay that deference to the King (or President) that is due his position.

Canadian Embassy **Busy Rendezvous**

Temperary Heaquesters in Pari in Former Offices of the Germen Luftwaffe

BY MARGARET ECKER Canadian Press War Correspondent PARIS (CP)-The Canadian et bassy in Parts looks like an casts at the end of a long desert journey to Canadians stranded in France by the

You can hardly fight your way from the elevator to the temporary beadquarters in what used to be the Paris offices of the German Luftfor much a material thing as food, or west." a cigarette.

everyone who calls, hears their stories

give everyone some amistance. Recently the ambassador inserted an invitation in French newspapers for all Canadians to visit him. Thet day he himself talked to more thar. 40 people. Every day when Canadian war correspondents in Paris make their morning call at the embassy the crowd has grown

l'te. Merton Jodain of Billings Bridge, Ont. had a quoue in front of breadwinners engaged in farming anhis reception deak while Col. Roger Lemay of Montreal and Sgt. Jack Canning of Woodstock and Lordon. Ont. were norting out the visitors and sion. taking them into the ambassador's

The waiting room was full, and in states that 125,000 would be additionone corner, sitting eagerly forward ally associated with this "new" farmar's toll." There are things which are were two Franciscan fathers and two ing. The commission believes that priests, of the Missionary Company, the extra production would include

Robbed of Freedom robbed of our freedom, prevented which was obtained in the decade from carrying on our missionary 1932-41. work." Father Lemmens came to France nine years ago.

Father Jacques Beaulieu of Rimmonastery in France for eight years. "In prison we had to live on cabbage and water - we did not even

Crasa parcels" he said. "More than 100 ecclesiastics were

interned with us at St. Deals," said Father Francis Le Lexier of Dorval. Que. "From'e was deprived of her religious feeling."

have soup-if it hadn't town for Red

Most fortunate of the four was Father Simone Circux, who left Montreal six years ago to come to France. He escaped from the prison to carry on his work as a Franciscan missionary underground.

In his office, General Vanier wa alking with a French woman seek ing news of relatives in Canada, while Mme. Vanier listened.

Mme. Vanier in her Canadian Red Cross Corps uniform beat her hands together. "If only I rould do something for all the people who come here," she said. "If only the Red waffe. The corridors are full of men, Cross supplies would arrive. Everyof women, hungry for a word from one we meet is in need of something. Conside, and in many cases hungry Some haven't tasted meat for four

"We had a few tins of bully beef Mal-Gen. George Vanler, Canada's which we gave out-they thought it ambassador, and Mrs. Vanler are was the most wonderful gift in the world. We've given away all the cigarettes we have to Canadians Canadian cigarette."

AUSTRALIA STUDIES POPULATION PLANS

CANBEIGHA (CP)-To support as additional 1,000,000 population, Aust ralia would need about 25,000 more other 835,850 acres. This authoritative estimate has been computed by the Rural Reconstruction Commis-

Assuming that each breadwinner had four dependents, the commission 27,457,000 sheep for wool and mutton, "Freedom is new and dear to us 462,700 lambs, 197,250 rows for milk for beef and veal.

In complling the figures the com-"All of us were interned at the mission has assumed that the new camp at St. Denis. For four years 1,000,000 population would require the one month and one day we were same standard of living as that

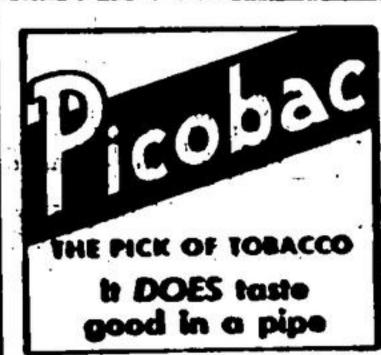
> The editor of a magazine featuring funny stories and jokes received a letter of would be takes, in which the writer naked:

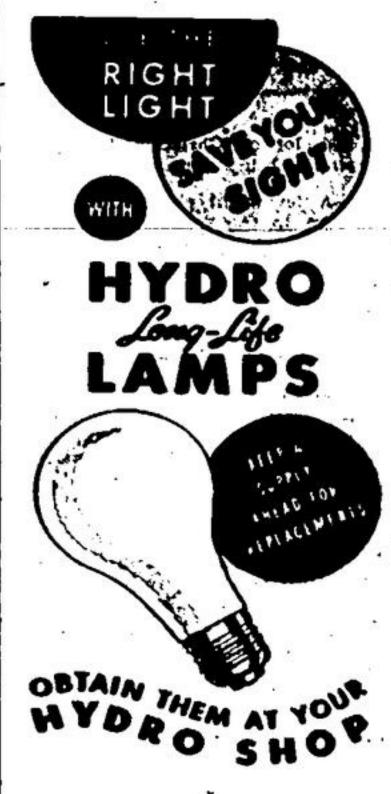
"What will you give me for these?" "Ten yards start," was the reply.

RECORD IN BROKEN

During the first Great War eleven Boy Scouts were awarded the Victoria Cross. That record has now been broken in this war, with fifteen former Scouts now listed as winners of this most coveted decoration.

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