

LIFE GOES ON

A little more tired at close of day; A little less anxious to have our way; A little more ready to scold and b'come; A little more care for a brother's name; And so we are nearing the journey's end Where time and eternity meet and blend.

Twenty Years Ago

From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, July 11th, 1926 The mercury hovered about 90 for a day or two during the week. Bannockburn Women's Institute held a garden party at the home of Mr. A. G. Clarridge on Wednesday evening.

The Sunday School Lesson

JESUS DEMANDS LOYALTY TO GOD

Golden Text.—No man can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon. Matt. 6: 24.

Lesson Text.—Ex. 20: 3-6; Josh. 24: 16, 22-24; Luke 14: 25-27.

The Second Commandment is not a prohibition to merely make "any graven image, or any likeness of anything that is in heaven, etc.", it is a prohibition to make and bow down to them and serve them.

Not only the sinner suffers for his iniquity but his children and remote posterity. This may at first glance seem unjust. But it is in reality both just and beneficent.

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and make Him merely a world figure. Now Jesus knows all this and applied a test in His day which is still effective. Popularity is not the test of discipleship, neither is family prestige or worldly success.

Discipleship means separation from the world (2 Cor. 6: 17, 18) from all worldly ties which hinder our pure devotion to Christ—even family, if need be. Nothing is to be allowed to come between us and our Lord.

Gallant Warship Forces Reprieve From Scrap Pile

Destroyer Assiniboine Meets Fitting End on Beach of Prince Edward Island

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—The once-proud Canadian flotilla leader Assiniboine sold almost a year ago as a dismantled hulk to a Toronto firm for \$10,000. It has been on the sandy coast of Prince Edward Island.

The destroyer, stripped of her guns, compasses and other equipment, broke the cable towing her to an ignominious end at Sorel, Que., last year, and ran ashore. Efforts to dislodge her since then have failed.

The Toronto firm had bought the shell-scraped hulk for scrap, just a few months before.

The Assiniboine had a bright career. Acquired from Britain in October, 1939, as the Kempenfeldt, she adopted the name of the Manitoba River and became a flotilla leader in the Canadian fleet.

In August, 1942, under Lt.-Cmdr. J. H. Stubbs, who later went down with the destroyer Athabaskan, in the English Channel, she rammed and sank a Nazi submarine off Newfoundland. The engagement, filled with bursts of gunfire, was among the most spectacular of the Canadian Navy during the war.

Triumphant Return A few days later, crippled and with crumpled bow, she entered Halifax harbor with flag at half mast for one of her crew killed in the action. Amid wild ovations, she landed prisoners from the sunken U-boat.

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Consider Atlantic Shrimp Fisheries

Shrimps and Scallops May Soon Be Everyday Fare

HALIFAX (CP)—Canadian housewives may see shrimp on their tables frequently if plans materialize for the development of shrimp fisheries off Nova Scotia's Atlantic coast.

Capt. J. L. Beck, skipper of a scallop dragger, the Mary E. Kenney, recently brought the first shrimp catch into Halifax, and being something of a pioneer in fishing, Capt. Beck also brought here the first scallops to be taken off the province's Atlantic shores.

Until recently scallops have been caught in the Bay of Fundy. However, now it is predicted that a shrimp and scallop fleet will operate in Atlantic waters if the industries prove profitable.

WILD LIFE PROJECT

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B. C. Game Commission and University of British Columbia have started a joint research project of wild life in the province. Each has put up \$2,500 with a view to developing wild life.

LAWBREAKERS NOT CAUGHT

Four reasonably honest Toronto fishermen drove merrily along a Northern Ontario road. In the trunk of the car lay 17 pickerel, still in death. Beside the pickerel lay two highly illegal bass for this was early June, and the bass season was not yet.

Suddenly, as they rounded a curve, a man with a flag stepped from the bushes along the road-side. The four fishermen thought of game wardens, and of their loved ones, and of wails, and iron bars. The driver accelerated, and the car shot down the road.

Seconds later came the sound of a dull explosion. They looked back. The road they had just crossed over now was climbing lazily into the upper air. They gazed at each other with wild surmise.

Game overseers wear uniforms. Department of Highways employees do not. The Printed Word.

Nothing Said Nothing Gained The Moral of this Statement is a Fact That Will Be Of Importance To You Newspaper space is valuable in the Free Press. It is eagerly read by hundreds of families in and around Acton. You may not have as much to sell as you once had... but, if you do not wish to let your store and name be forgotten, use space in the Free Press to tell your story. Most business firms have a greater responsibility to customers this year than ever before. Shortage of certain merchandise, substitutes, new products and regulations must be explained to patrons. Tell your story through the columns of The Acton Free Press

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BANK MANAGER ASTONISHES CUSTOMERS

Mr. W. H. Clayton, manager of the Bank of Montreal, says that most of his personal loan customers express surprise when he tells them that the total charge for a loan from the Bank of Montreal is only 27 cents per month for a \$100 loan, repayable in twelve monthly instalments.

NO SUBSTITUTES FOR PRINT

Bruce Hutchison, of the Winnipeg Free Press, who apparently has had something wrong with his eyes so that he had to quit reading for a while, writes: No one can suspect how dependent he is on newspapers, books and magazines until they are taken from him. The radio helps a little, but you quickly find that all the jargon of the commentators and news announcers is a very poor substitute for the written word when you cannot see it.

After listening for a week to the radio, I have come to the conclusion that it will never replace the written word, even when everybody is carrying around a walky-talky machine in his pocket. Apart altogether from the fact that the radio gives only a digest of the facts, a kind of sugar-coated pill, there seems to be a curious communication in words, a contact of minds in print, which cannot be conveyed in any other fashion.

As Mr. Hutchison says, the radio is no substitute for the newspaper. The press is sometimes criticized for inaccuracy, but in this respect it is miles ahead of the radio. In fact, the radio may have increased newspaper reading, for having heard something over the air the hearer turns to the newspaper to get the real fact or a more detailed account. Besides, you can carry around a newspaper for reference, which you cannot do with what has come by ear. The radio, of course, has uses quite outside the realm of the newspaper; but as a disseminator of general news it is in a distinctly inferior position.—The Goderich Signal-Star.

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CANADA'S ORIGINAL AROMATIC PIPE TOBACCO OLD CHUM