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DON'T QUIT

Fight failure fearlessly, however hard
you're hit;
Put on the armour of a knight, resolve
never to quit.
Or, if the uphill climb is steep know
that you now are fit
To conquer every obstacle—resolve
never to quit.
Patience, faith, and bulldog pluck
will help you do your bit;
No matter what the task may be, resolve never to quit.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS

The value of exports of flaxseed oils, oilcake, and meal, the products of the linseed and soybean oil industry of Canada, rose from $581,097 in 1932 to $875,063 in 1933.

Many poultry producers obtain the highest prices for their birds by marketing through organizations known as poultry pools. The Poultry Services of the Dominion Department of Agriculture give every assistance and information regarding organizing and markets.

The expansion of rye cultivation in Canada depends upon the development of export markets, as less than 2 million bushels are used industrially every year in the Dominion and rye is not employed to any great extent as a feed grain.

Quebec is the only commercial apple producing province in Canada which fails to supply its own requirements in apples but steps have been taken to rectify this situation.

Imports of corn into Canada are mainly for feed purposes although some corn is imported for processing and distilling. For the year ended June 1934, the United States supplied Canada with 3,517,860 lbs. of field corn seed; 1,632 lbs. of garden pop corn seed, and 450,198 lbs. of garden corn seed. Thirty five pounds of garden corn seed also came from Holland.

The materials used in the linseed and soybean oil industry of Canada in 1933 included flaxseed, press and filter cloth, chemicals (fuller's earth, sulphuric acid, caustic soda and potash), containers, and other materials, including the soybeans, at a cost value of $1,542,119 at the mill.

Although the exports of Canadian dairy products are only a very small proportion of the total production, the situation in the British Isles market in regard to the import of butter and cheese is of particular interest since that market constitutes the chief outlet for surplus Canadian dairy products.

On account of the addition of firms in Canada making soybean oil and soybean oil meal the industry has been renamed "the linseed and soybean oil industry." In 1933 there were ten plants of this industry in operation, located by provinces, as follows—Quebec 3; Ontario 4; Manitoba 3; and Alberta1. The capital investment was $3,032,676; gross value of production, $3,080,857, and there were 201 employees.

The preliminary estimate of the total production of commercial apples in Canada in 1933 shows an increase of 1,591,840 barrels and $3,450,000 as compared with the finally revised estimate of 1932. The 1933 estimates are 5,269,800 barrels, valued at $10,464,800. The finally revised estimate for 1932 is 3,737,960 barrels valued at $7,007,000.

A point interesting to farmers whose fields are crossed by power cables is that lightning voltages caused by the discharge of a single cloud are estimated to cover 1,000 to 3,000 feet of line on long circuits. Generally on the urban circuits the voltages are restricted considerably more by the closely-spaced lightning arresters.

Flagg: "So you've named your little boy after you? How can you tell which one your wife is calling?"

Bagg: "You heard her call, 'Jimmy, dear,' didn't you? Well, wait until you hear her yell for me!"

WE LIKE TO GET THE NEWS

The aim of the weekly newspaper is to give news of its own district. It may have other aims, such as to give the merchants a chance to tell of their goods in its columns or to try to influence public opinion through its editorial columns; or to amuse or instruct; but first of all, it must give news. Some of this news is not easily obtained and no editor can cover it all without assistance. Therefore, we ask our readers' assistance. Especially is this true when you have visitors. Many of the ladies think personals are the whole paper. Your visitors usually are glad to have their names printed. So send them in. Sometimes people come in and give the impression that they are asking a favour when they want us to insert the names of their friends who have been spending a few days with them. No person need feel that way who has any item of real news.

DISPOSED OF AT LAST

Final disposition has been made of the assets of the bankrupt estate of Tom Brown, former mayor of Stratford, who died in hiding in Mexico City. Brown fled to Mexico, leaving behind him claims of approximately $300,000 arising out of varied real estate frauds, thefts and embezzlements alleged to have taken place in connection with his practice as a solicitor. D. H. McCannell, who acted as trustee of Brown's estate, announced that a total dividend of 27.437 per cent. had been awarded to parties having claims against the bankrupt estate amounting to $299,770. An interim dividend of 25 per cent. was paid previously and the final dividend of 2.437 per cent. paid last April.

KIDNAPPING IN ONTARIO

Kidnapping is now considered an ultra-major crime in the United States, in some sections punishable by death. It was not until there was an epidemic of crime of this nature, following the famous Lindbergh kidnapping that the U.S. authorities considered drastic action necessary. Recently there has been a decided diminution of kidnapping, although it has not by any means been wiped out.

Canadians have prided themselves on the fact that this country has been free from this terrible crime. Just at a time when the authorities are taking action to reduce the number of Provincial Police officers, Ontario is shocked by the announcement that a wealthy London man has been abducted and is being held for ransom of $150,000. This news comes right on the heels of the revelation of a plot to kidnap a rich Toronto man, head of a large industrial concern, and another was only averted by the intervention of death.

The situation is serious enough to cause the provincial authorities real concern. Hasty action in lessening the police protection might be regretted. Any relaxation in the enforcement of law at this time is hardly likely to receive approval. With a kidnapping menace rearing its ugly head in our midst there is all the greater reason for exercising the greatest caution.

Canada's reputation for law enforcement is high. Criminals have given this county a wide berth because the law has been wisely and fearlessly administered. It is to be hoped, therefore, that wise counsel will be taken before the strength of the Provincial Police Force is impaired especially at a time when it is apparent anew crime wave has struck the province.—Owen Sound Sun.

Youth—Are you a hero worshipper?
Girl Friend—Oh, no. Sometimes I hate myself.

THE UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD

They who mistreat poor, helpless brutes
Would so treat us, without a doubt
Had we as have God's woodless mutes
No voice by which they'd be found out
It seems it would be only fair
Could we be mutes, dumb beasts imbue
With speech that they, in court, might swear
To wicked deeds that human do
But since they lack the gift of speech
Whereby to tell the wrongs they feel
We must do all within our reach
To give to them an even deal
And rewards who refuse to meet
The wants their souls must know are wrong
Need all be told we will defend
The weaker weak against the strong

—Nixon Waterman

LAST CALL FOR PICNICS

HINTS FOR LABOR DAY DELICACIES

By Betty Barclay

Two things are necessary to make Labor Day perfect—a parade in the morning and a picnic in the afternoon. If you don't believe me ask the ladies and kiddies never pre-suppose.

In order to enjoy both without hurry and fret prepare some of the following goodies the day before or make the jam a week ahead of time. Add them to your usual picnic dishes and you'll have a picnic that is a picnic with jelly, jam, cake and a bread and beverage that are as good as they are unusual.

Chocolate Nut Loaf

(3 loaves)

2½ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup butter or other fattening
2 cups sugar
3 eggs well beaten
1 cup walnut meats, coarsely broken
3 squares unsweetened chocolate melted
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add salt and soda, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add nuts and chocolate, and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased loaf pan, 12 x 8 x 3 inches, in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour, or until done. Serve plain, or spread Chocolate Wonder Frosting on top of cake.

Chocolate Wonder Frosting

3 ounces (1 package) cream cheese
3 to 4 tablespoon milk
2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
2 squares unsweetened chocolate melted
Dash of salt

Soften cream cheese with milk. Add sugar, one cup at a time, blending after each addition. Add chocolate and salt and beat until smooth. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two 9-inch layers, or top and sides of 8 x 8 x 2-inch cake, or about 2 dozen cup cakes. (This frosting, when tightly covered, may be kept in refrigerator several days before using.)

Ginger Pear Jam

(Using crystallized ginger)

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
½ to 1 cup diced crystallized ginger
7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, peel, core, and crush, completely or grind about 3 pounds fully ripe pears. Dice about ½ pound crystallized ginger.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into large kettle. Add ginger, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid ounces each). This product may take a week to reach a usable set.

Grape-Nuts Flakes Bread

2 ups sifted flour
4 teaspoons combination baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
2 ups Grape-Nuts Flakes

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt and sugar, and sift again. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Add to flour mixture, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Add Grape-Nuts Flakes and blend. Bake in greased loaf pan, 8 x 4 x 3 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour, or until done.

Concord Grape Jelly

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If Malagas or other tight skinned grapes are used, the juice of 1 lemon should be added to prepared juice.)

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each.)

Iced Mocha Chocolate

1 package arrowroot chocolate pudding
4 cups milk
4 cups strong dated coffee
Few grains salt
6 tablespoons sugar

Mix chocolate arrowroot pudding with milk and bring to a boil. Add coffee, salt and sugar. Stir well and chill. Serve with cracked ice, and if desired, with a spoonful of whipped cream. Makes 6 large glasses.

FALL FAIR DATES

The following is a list of the dates of the Fall Fairs in this district:

Arthur	Oct. 3, 4
Barrie	Sept. 17-20
Chesley	Sept. 18-19
Clarksburg	Sept. 18-19
Collingwood	Sept. 12-15
Drayton	Oct. 2-3
Durham	Oct. 2-3
Elmvale	Oct. 1-3
Fergus	Sept. 14-15
GEORGETOWN	Oct. 5-6
Grand Valley	Sept. 28-29
Hanover	Sept. 30-31
Listowel	Sept. 19-20
London	Sept. 10-15
Markdale	Oct. 4-5
Meaford	Sept. 19-20
Midland	Sept. 20-22
Mount Forest	Sept. 19-20
Orangeville	Sept. 11-13
Owen Sound	Sept. 27-29
Paisley	Sept. 25-26
Palmerston	Sept. 28-29
Shelburne	Sept. 18-19
Tara	Oct. 2-3

MICAH CHAMPIONS THE OPPRESSED

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, September 2, 1934

GOLDEN TEXT: "He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God?" Micah 6: 8

LESSON PASSAGE: Micah 6: 1-12

Four things a man must learn to do If he would make his record true: To think without confusion clearly, To love his fellow men sincerely, To act from honest motives purely, To trust in God and heaven securely.

—Henry Van Dyke

God and Nature, 1, 2

Micah was a poor prophet and a rare man. He felt his country needs so keenly that he expressed his thoughts in words charged with emotion and poetical beauty. As far as a religious man he sought to look at national affairs in the light of the will of God. Feeling so deeply himself, he represents Nature as feeling, and is heard also. The world of nature could not be insensible enough the majority of the people were careless and indifferent. The mountains, he thinks, will hear even if the people do not. Micah spoke in a pre-scientific age but his spacious evening-star sentiment. There are three way of gaining knowledge about the world of nature: science, poetry, religion. Scientific knowledge is detached feeling. In every be that is psychic gets the more truth of all. Let Hebrew people were greatly affected by mountains. Much of their history has been associated with hills. They glorified the mountains, rocks at are Jerusalem. They lifted up their eyes unto the hills. Just as we have felt the sense of the eternal presence of God so Micah felt the presence of the mountains. He was called on to hear an indictment of the Hebrew nation.

God and History, 3-5

Intelligent people today try to keep abreast of world affairs at least to the extent of having a knowledge of what is taking place. During the past summer Canadians have been concerned to know even in Europe and in Asia because they have a direct effect upon the British empire and the condition of Canada. World affairs have loomed larger in the eyes of Canadians than ever before. National concerns. The people to whom Micah spoke knew little about other nations and accepted their minds in their own past history. The great events were the deliverance out of Egypt, the journey through the wilderness and settlement in the promised land of Canaan. God had been good to the nation but the people were forgetting God. Micah represents God as asking the nation if he had wearied them by his providence. We do well to review the past because history is one of the voices by which God speaks to us. Four hundred years of Canadian history serve to show that Canada's destiny is linked with the British Empire, that Canada should keep free from class and caste distinctions and that the people of Canada will be predominantly followers of the Christian faith. The spiritual impulses of the present grow out of the past.

God and Worship, 6, 7

Investigation into ancient ruins and buried cities has brought to light many strange customs of religious worship. Man has long been trying to find a suitable way to worship God. Among primitive people the custom of sacrifice was very common. Long before Harvey had discovered the circulation of the blood, hunters had seen a wounded animal die through loss of blood and soldiers had seen their comrades die as the result of bleeding wounds. They said that the blood was the life. To sacrifice life, therefore, and to give costly animals in doing so, was an act of worship. At times human life was sacrificed in the effort to attain peace with God. To us human sacrifices appear crude and cruel, but it was also a measure of devotion. A firstborn child was beloved and just because of the father's love was chosen as a sacrificial offering. We may admire the devotion while rejecting the method. How much higher is the word of Christ to the woman of Samaria about worshipping God in spirit and in truth! Christ has taught us this highest way of worship.

God and Man, 8

This verse has been called the greatest single verse in the Old Testament. It has been quoted in literature times without number. Micah is spoken of as one of the minor prophets, but the man who had this conception of life and religion in the eighth century before Christ was a major thinker. Micah saw that religion was a matter of the inner life rather than of outward sacrifices. Whole rivers of oil could not avail. What was needed was a change of heart, the attitude toward God expressed in the Golden Text for this lesson. To do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly before God simplifies religion but does not make it easy. To sacrifice a bullock is less trouble than to cleanse one's heart from deceit and conceit, to forgive resentments, and to give God complete rule over thoughts, feelings and actions. This code of living set forth by Micah is contained in a single sentence, but a whole lifetime of noble living cannot exhaust all that it contains. Perhaps profounded truth in it is that our conduct towards our fellowmen grows out of our relationship with God.

Religion and Conduct, 9-12

Can it be that business practices are a surer test of the reality of religion than stately rites and ritual? Micah did not hesitate to assert this. His fellow countrymen were making a great show of sacrifices and feasts and processions, but he reminded them of their secret idols, of short measures, of false balances, of rich men made cruel by acquisitiveness, of lying speech and deceitful tongues. How modern it all is, as modern as recent investigations into business practices! A nation's soul is to be judged not so much by the conduct of worship in cathedrals as by the management of finance. Our faith in a righteous God must be shown by bankers and brokers quite as much as by ministers and missionaries. There can be no double standard if we follow the ideal of Micah.

Questions for Discussion

1. Was Micah's reference to the mountains more than a rhetorical device?
2. What spiritual lessons may Canada learn from the past four hundred years?
3. Was there anything worthy in offering human sacrifices?
4. Which is the greatest single verse in Micah? Why?
5. Does modern religion pay more attention to rites than to righteousness?

Little Girl—What is the mortar board I hear mentioned so often?

Teacher—I'll try to explain, although it is a mighty complicated matter. A mortar board carried by a builder often has cement on top, and worn by a college professor often has concrete under it.

The age at which a boy becomes a man is when the old folks stop dealing out spending money.

A BARBER WHO HAD RHEUMATISM

Tells How He Carried On

A barber who had been "a martyr to rheumatism" writes:

"I have been a martyr to rheumatism for over ten years. For five years I was so affected that it was with the greatest difficulty I was able to carry on my business. I may say I am a barber by trade. After having tried numerous remedies I was finally advised to try Kruschen. I am pleased to say that after having used Kruschen for one twelve months I am now free from aches and pains than I have been for some ten years. In fact, I consider I am rid of rheumatism, thanks to Kruschen Salts.—W.M."

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are the most effectual remedies of the world known to medical science. They, with daily, the sharp edges of the painful crystals in the joints and muscles, and by their action on the kidneys, and a gentle laxative to expel the dissolved uric acid by bowels through the natural channel.

THE CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND EXHIBIT CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

The talking book one of the latest [illegible] of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in the Electrical Engineering Building, at the Canadian National Exhibition this year, for the first time, [illegible] are being carried [illegible] Canadian [illegible] National Library of the Institute [illegible] over 17,000 [illegible] a booth where [illegible] are on view and a [illegible] operated. The current issue of the monthly Braille magazine, The Contact, will be [illegible] to all parts of [illegible] being produced showing the process of Braille printing following the history of the leaves [illegible].

Employed blind persons are present, some demonstrating some handicraft, others turning out attractive aprons and aprons on one of the power driven machines used in the school factories of the Institute located in Toronto and Winnipeg.

Rubber door mats made from old automobile tires are being manufactured in the booth representing the Western Division of the Institute (British Columbia and Alberta) and being [illegible] of the occupations found in the booth of the Newfoundland Division. In between these two extremes comes the Central Western Division (Saskatchewan and Manitoba) where a blind man is caning chairs, next a blind girl from the Quebec Division typing letters on a standard typewriter taking her dictation from the dictaphone, and a blind man in the Maritime Division (Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island) demonstrating the manufacture of willow signal cones used by the Dominion Meteorological Department for weather signalling on the sea coast.

The Industrial Placement Department arranged for a blind man employed in industry by a well-known sporting goods company to carry on with his regular job of stringing tennis racquets another to fit spokes in bicycle wheels, while a blind employee in one of the Motor Car companies is demonstrating his job of tufting cushions for automobiles and assembling control handles for car windows.

Games used by the blind such as Braille playing cards, checkers, etc., are on display as well as Braille watches, thermometers, and other appliances. In this booth information can be obtained regarding the special privileges for blind people, such as radio services, street car passes, theatre passes, etc.

Institute factory work including the process of manufacturing Blindcraft brooms is fully demonstrated with one blind man sorting broom corn, another winding brooms and a third sewing and clipping them. Wicker furniture is being made and serviceable baskets take shape while they are being watched.

On of the special features of the Exhibit is the engaging group of dolls in the Prevention of Blindness booth portraying, with the assistance of artistically designed verses above them, the particular care that must be taken of the eyes at various stages of life.

Literature published by the Institute is available in a number of the booths, also cards for testing vision that may as well be used for telephone number memorandum, and Braille alphabet cards.

The complete structure, containing all the demonstration booths of the Institute, which is finished in red, black and cream, is constructed so that a general view of all the various activities can be seen from the main entrance, there being no high partitions between the different booths.

Members of the Toronto Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Institute for the Blind are conducting a special branch of their Blind Craft Shop and have also an Information Booth most attractively furnished with wicker chairs, cask ferns in fern pot-holders and flower baskets, all cleverly fashioned by the hands of blind workers. The final touches of this booth are carried out in the cream, black and red of the entire Exhibit.

If you are visiting the Exhibition this year you shouldn't miss this intensely interesting and enlightening display. Remember the location, Electrical and Engineering Building, near the Prince's Gate.

Many a woman whose face was her fortune now has a daughter who relies on her bathing suit.

Clerk's Notice of First Posting of Voter's List

Voters' List, 1934, Municipality of the Town of Georgetown, County of Halton

Notice is hereby given that I have compiled with sections 9 and 10 of the Voters' List Act and that I have posted up in my office at Georgetown, on the 20th day of August, 1934, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the Municipality for Members of Parliament and at Municipal Elections as appears to be entitled to vote according to the last revised assessment roll, and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, appeals to be in within 21 days from the 20th day of August, 1934.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1934.

P. B. HARRISON, Clerk.

3t

Here and There

Reduced fares to cover the Labor Day week-end from Aug. 31 to 12 noon Monday, Sept. 3, have been authorized on the Canadian Pacific Railway between all stations in Canada. Round trip tickets will be at the rate of fare and a quarter and will be good until midnight, Tuesday, September 4.

Returning from White City, London, Eng., aboard Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm, the athletes who represented Canada at the British Empire Games came back practically in a body to the number of around 100. They sailed for Portland aboard the Duchess of York July 20.

Australia is showing very substantial evidence of recovery with continued betterment in sight, in the view of John P. Hopkins, Commonwealth Trade Commissioner at New York, stated when interviewed aboard R.M.S. Niagara on arrival recently at Victoria.

Fifty per cent. ahead of last year at end August with prospects for balance of season exceptionally good for the Canadian Pacific hotels and resorts in the Rockies is reported by A. E. Robertson, assistant general manager, in charge of the Company's western hotels.

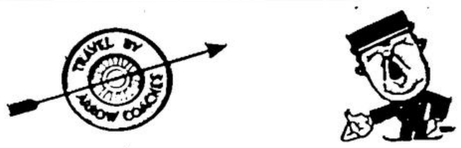
Prominent British parliamentarians are visiting the Maritime Provinces this year, including Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald. The Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm recently carried as a passenger Dr. E. Leslie Burgin, M.P., parliamentary secretary of the British Board of Trade, who will stay at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, Saint John and Digby, N.B.

Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Britain claimed a new record recently for the Quebec-Cherbourg Atlantic crossing, making the trip in four days, six hours and fifty-eight minutes, being thirty-four minutes under her own previous record set in August, 1933.

Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, whose evasive tactics have given newspaper men some strenuous times in the past few years, actually posed for a photograph aboard Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford on his return to England recently. "Wait till I get my hat on straight," was his comment to the astonished and gratified photographer.

Railway building is by no means at an end in Canada, E. W. Beatty, K.C., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stated recently following an extended inspection trip through Western Ontario. "Completion of our development will probably mean construction of more railway mileage to outlying districts as prospects and development warrant," he said.

Hotel Clerk: "Inside or outside room, sir?" Guest: "Inside, I guess. It looks like rain."



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Detroit - Port Huron
and Northern Michigan

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The Georgetown Herald

GEORGETOWN TELEPHONE 8