

SCOTLAND

Oh! bonnie, bonnie Scotland,
The land of Robbie Burns,
To thoughts of these o'er land and sea
My heart and memory turn.

No matter though I've left you
To dwell on distant shores,
My love for you is ever true,
Dear land that I adore.

I see your health-clad mountains,
Your lochs and glens so cool,
Your rushing brooks thro' violet nooks
And "silver trouted" pools.

I see your winding rivers,
Your towns and cities fair,
The thrifty crowd of which I'm proud,
And wish that I were there.

Again I see before me
The kindly folk I know,
Hear that dear "burr" my heart
Doth stir.

With thoughts of long ago,
Ah, bonnie land of heather,
Of lochs, and crags and dells,
For ever, and for ever,
In you my heart still dwells.
—Edith M. Mackay.

"Pardon me, but I noticed at dinner that your husband snatches his lips quite loudly when he eats. Believe me, that's one thing my husband never does!"
"No, I suppose not. There is a difference in cooking, you know."

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THE FOOD PRIMER
V is for Valencia
An orange delicious
That blends to perfection
With summer's best dishes.
BY ETTY BARCLAY

Fruit cups, garnishes, salads, cooling drinks or desserts—no matter which comes to your mind on a hot day, the summer or Valencia orange insists upon recognition.
Pile a dozen or two in your refrigerator fruit container. They will furnish you with ice-cold breakfast appetizers, fancy slices for flavor for the noon salad and a fitting ingredient for the evening dessert.
Best of all, the orange is decidedly alkaline in its reaction and is rich in Vitamins A, B and C. It tends to offset that acid condition so often resulting from eating too heartily when your favorite acid-reaction foods are placed before you.
Here are two recipes that may be tried by those whose refrigerators are stocked today with oranges—or by those who will take a minute to procure them from the nearest fruit or grocery store.
Jellied Fruit Salad
(Serves 6-8 in individual molds)
Gelatin Base.
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin.
1 cup water.
Add:
1/2 cup orange juice, heated but not boiled.
1/2 cup pineapple juice. Add:
1/2 cup pineapple juice. Add:

General Election Means 300,000 New Jobs

COSES UNDER NEW ACT CUT FROM \$4,000,000 TO \$2,500,000—EXTENSIVE CHANGES

More than 300,000 appointments and selections will be made under the set-up in the new Elections Act before the drums cease rolling in the next Dominion general election campaign expected in 1939.
The actual cost to the national treasury of running the election will be \$2,500,000, it is officially estimated. Even at that, by reason of the more simplified machinery provided for the last session's legislation and the absorption of the work of Dominion Franchise Commissioner by Chief Election Officer Jules Castonguay, the outlay will be substantially lower than for the 1935 contest when the country had to foot a bill of \$4,000,000 from the public funds.

Heading the posts will be the naming shortly of 243 returning officers, one for each riding, including the dual constituencies of Halifax, N.S., and Queen's, P.E.I. The old returning officers lost their jobs under the new act on June 30th, although a number probably will be re-appointed.
Salaries on Sliding Scale
Their salaries are being worked out on a sliding scale based on the number of voters on their respective lists, and will average about \$1,000 yearly, but in such centres as Toronto away higher. As soon as they are appointed by the governor-in-council, each returning officer will be called upon to name his election clerk "forthwith."

For urban enumerators, about 30,000 will be named just before election writs are issued. Two will be chosen for each urban polling sub-division on nomination of the sitting member and his closest opponent of opposite political faith in the 1935 contest.

Local county and district court judges will have the selection of 300 approximately substitute revising officers.

For rural enumerators, it is calculated 15,000 will have to be named on the same basis as the appointment of Urban enumerators.

Then there will be the choosing by returning officers of some 35,000 deputy returning officers, one for each polling station. Each deputy returning officer will have the selection of a poll clerk, another raft of 35,000 appointments.

A minimum of 10,000 constables will be named to act as doorkeepers.

Lease 35,000 Premises
Some 35,000 landlords or householders will be selected for the use of part of their premises.

In addition to those who will be remunerated out of the federal exchequer, each candidate will be entitled to appoint two scrutineers. The candidate is not supposed to pay his scrutineers, but the one who obeys the law to the letter in this regard is a decidedly rare exception.

Local printing concerns spread across the country will be given the job of printing the voters' lists at about 10 cents per name for printing and re-printing, for an approximate total slightly over \$600,000.

Under the new law, the old system of using a basic list with annual revisions has been discarded. The amended act calls for house to house visitation by enumerators beginning on the 49th day before polling.

One of the "boys" was drinking milk at luncheon the other day—said he was "on the water wagon." A dairymen happened to be sitting nearby and spoke up: "Hey, whose milk are you talking about?"

JONATHAN: Courageous Friendship

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, September 18, 1938

GOLDEN TEXT: "A friend loveth at all times." Proverbs 17: 17.

LESSON PASSAGE: 1 Samuel 20: 4 - 17.
I've found a Friend; O such a Friend!
He loved me ere I knew Him name.
He drew me with the cords of love,
And thus He bound me to Him;
And round my heart still closely twine
Those ties which nought can sever,
For I am His, and He is mine,
For ever and for ever.

The Fact of Friendship, 4
The story of the friendship between David and Jonathan is an instance of the way in which the good men do live after them. David was afterwards Israel's great king but the hero of this incident is Jonathan. He helped to make David fit for kingship.

The background of the story is one of tribal warfare and court intrigue against which this classic friendship stands out in bright relief. What drew these two young soldiers together? Was it their partnership in danger, or the mere fact that they were thrown together, or was there something of spiritual quality that gave them kinship? Sometimes we are able to explain our friendships after the fact. They have arisen through living on the same street, working in the same office, going to the one school or fighting in the same regiment. There are other friendships which cannot be explained by place or circumstance; they are more like the attraction of a magnet for steel, and overcoming all barriers two lives are knit together. Our friendships greatly enrich our lives. David had many honors during his life but it may be that what he appreciated most was the friendship of Jonathan. His lament over Jonathan indicates his deep feeling.

The Cost of Friendship, 5 - 10
Each genuine friendship is costly. It cuts right across egoism and possessiveness. Friendship costs in time, convenience, money, the giving up of one's own will and way. True, there are great gains in return, but to give oneself to another in a way worthy of the name of friendship is a costly and disinterestedness that may hurt. Jonathan paid dearly for his friendship with David. He virtually had to act as a spy at court in the interest of his friend. He had to make a choice between loyalty to King Saul, his father, and loyalty to David his friend, a young soldier gifted, musical, daring and lovable.

The Basis of Friendship, 11 - 13
Religion entered into the friendship of David and Jonathan. They had more than a comradeship in arms; they were partners in faith. Their God, together they prayed to God. The quality of friendship that distinguished them above their fellows came from their devotion to God. Jonathan felt that he was led of God in protecting David from enemies in high places. It is strange that in that passes as friendship in modern days leaves religion out. There is a sharing of interest in work, pastimes and possessions but too often there is silence about the deepest reality of all, religious faith. Yet where religious experience is frankly shared, the best in each life is made available for the other, there is a surer foundation for lasting friendship and there is a much more complete understanding. A man seeking spiritual guidance was asked why he did not go to a certain man who was a prominent churchman. The reply was "He has been my friend for thirty years and has never spoken to me about it. He cannot care." A friendship in which religion is a closed door is only a partial friendship.

The Outreach of Friendship, 14 - 15
Jonathan valued the friendship of David while he was alive and he asked nothing for himself personally in return, but he did expect that David would befriend his children if anything happened to their father. Jonathan believed that the friendship of David would endure even though death should overtake him in battle. Their friendship was not for themselves only, but for their families should need arise. The sequel to the story tells how David tried to fulfil his vow in caring for the son of Jonathan. There has long been the beautiful practice of having a friend act as godfather to a child. Too often it has been only a formal pledge, but where the reality is accepted it gives confidence to parents to know that another will try to take a father's place in guiding a young life. Should the matter be kept on this personal level or should we organize for all contingencies and trust solely to government aids and institutions? Life will be poorer if anything is done to prevent friendship being shown to the second and third generations.

The Measure of Friendship, 16 - 17
Jonathan made a covenant with David as a matter of record, but back of the pledge was the love of Jonathan for David. Jonathan acted magnanimously because he loved David: "for he loved him as he loved his own soul." Jonathan was actually as concerned for the welfare of David as he was for his own. This was the standard for loving stressed by Christ: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." The measure of our love for ourselves is the measure of our love to others. This may be either a low or a high standard. Some people care but little for themselves. They are always letting themselves down and making small demands upon themselves. But those who feel that their personality is a gift from God

to be developed and used, have a standard whereby to test their friendship to others. They try to think of their friends as much as they think of themselves. They are willing to pay the price of discipline and sacrifice in order to be maximum in their friendship. It is this friendship on a spiritual level that can transform the climate of a home, make business an experiment in co-operation, and that spreading throughout the world would remove suspicion, hatred and war. But the price is high. It will come through nothing less than loving others as we love ourselves.

Questions for Discussion
1. Which had the greater soul, David or Jonathan?
2. Have you ever seen a friendship like this?
3. Do we make our friends through choice or chance?
4. How does Christ make us "worthy to be loved?"
5. What is the difference between friendship and love?

HOW DAYLIGHT SAVING BEGAN

Was Adopted Generally in Europe During Great War

Daylight saving was adopted in nearly every country in Europe in the second year of the War, the idea being that, by getting people up an hour earlier, there would be a great saving in fuel for lighting and heating. In many countries, however, it was dropped when war ended.

COMING Orangeville Fall Fair

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W. A. DONALDSON, President.
J. E. COONEY, Secretary.

Agricultural Societies' Fairs and Exhibitions, 1938

Table listing Agricultural Societies' Fairs and Exhibitions for 1938, including locations like Georgetown, Belleville, Orillia, etc., and dates.

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To stations Oshawa and East to Cornwall inclusive; Uxbridge, Lindsay, Peterboro, Campbellford, Stations Newmarket to North Bay inclusive; Penetang, Collingwood, Meaford, Midland, Parry Sound, Sudbury, Capreol and west to Beardmore.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 24 TO TORONTO
Also to Bradford, Chatham, Goderich, Guelph, Hamilton, London, Niagara Falls, Owen Sound, St. Catharines, St. Marys, Sarnia, Stratford, Strathroy, Woodstock.
Tickets also good in this section FRIDAY, SEPT. 23rd, as follows:
From St. Marys—Stratford and Georgetown—Train 20
From Stratford—Train 170.

Canadian National
See handbills for complete list of destinations
For fares, return limits, train information, tickets, etc. consult nearest agent. T-263C

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Georgetown Fall Fair - Sept. 28 & 29