



# EMERGENCY CALL

To farmers  
to school boys and  
to secondary school girls

## FARMERS

If you can use able-bodied willing youth for harvesting and general farm help, apply immediately to your Reeve, Agricultural Representative or local Employment Office.

## SCHOOL BOYS

If you are willing to serve your country's needs by helping on the farm, enrol with your school principal at your own school. Watch for enrollment dates.

## SCHOOL GIRLS

If you are willing to serve by selling war certificates enrol with your school principal at your own school. Watch for enrollment dates.

The maintenance of a continuous supply of food for Britain's fighting forces and civilian population is of paramount importance in the successful prosecution of the war. The financing of our war effort is another battle which must be won on the home economic front. The Ontario Government seeks the co-operation of all in meeting the present critical situation.

M. F. HEPBURN  
PREMIER

N. O. HIPEL  
MINISTER OF LABOR

## International Uniform Sunday School Lesson

### GOD'S CARE OF HIS PEOPLE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1940.

**GOLDEN TEXT:** "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want." Psalm 23:1.

**LESSON PASSAGE:** Psalm 23.

Lord, for the erring thought  
Not into evil wrought;  
Lord, for the wicked will  
Betrayed and baffled still;  
For our heart from itself kept,  
Our thanksgiving cease.

—William Dean Howells.

#### THE POEM

The twenty-third psalm has been called the nightingale among the garden of sacred poetry. In the Bible there are three great shepherd chapters, the twenty-third psalm, the thirty-fourth chapter of Ezekiel and the twenty-fifth chapter of John. The twenty-third psalm is the best known of the three. It is brief, easily memorized and unforgettable, appealing to the imagination and to the ear. The poem is simple, with few words more than one syllable; no dictionary needed to understand it. In almost any audience it may be repeated in unison, for it is learned in youth and is doubly precious in old age. It makes a universal appeal because it deals with the realities of personal experience and is filled with trust in the guidance of God. The poem has balance and progression and is a unity. Some scholars claim that there are three pictures, that of a shepherd, guide and host, while more who know the shepherd customs of the East say that the shepherd metaphor runs through the whole psalm. For many the psalm has added charm by thinking of David as the writer and singer of it, and by illustrating the poem from the experiences of David. Its greatest power, however, is that it states what we have all felt.

#### The Shepherd

To interpret the twenty-third psalm, Canadians need to put out of their minds all that they have seen about the care of sheep in this country. Eastern customs are very different. The sheep pasture is scarce and thieves and wild animals endanger the safety of the sheep. To be a shepherd is to have a full-time, life-long job. The shepherd leads his flock and does not drive them. They know his voice and follow him whether he leads them to pasture, or to a drinking pool, or through a ravine or back to the fold. The shepherd stays with his flocks all day and sleeps near them by night. If danger comes, the shepherd is ready to risk his life to fight off a menacing animal or to recover a sheep that is lost. The shepherd lives, to serve the sheep and takes a personal interest in each one. Spending so much time with the sheep, he gets to know the sheep one by one. The shepherd psalm dares to teach that God loves and cares for human beings that individual way. Humanity is not too large for each one of us to be a thought of God.

The Nation  
The Hebrew nation has interpreted this psalm in a national sense. They traced God's purpose and plan through the founder of their people, Abraham, through the days of the patriarchs and the sojourn in Egypt, the wilderness journeying, the arrival in Can-

aan, the glorious reigns of David and Solomon, the captivity, the restoration, the struggle for national independence. But what about the national tragedies of the Jewish people? They suffered bondage in Egypt, their kingdom was divided and the tribes scattered, they came under the rule of Assyria, Rome, Greece, and for centuries their holy city was governed by Mohammedans. In our own day the Jewish people have been persecuted and thousands today are homeless, refugees forbidden landing even on Christian shores. Yet for three thousand years the Hebrew people have maintained their identity as neither Babylon, Rome nor Greece has done. In the twentieth century, the Jews stand high in the lists of scientists, inventors, educators and writers. Their sons and daughters are crowding public libraries and taking scholarships in universities. A man of Jewish blood is the greatest living philosopher. The history of the Jewish nation may seem to illustrate the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah more than the twenty-third psalm, but in spite of the untold suffering there has been a divine direction, a strange, sure shepherding.

#### The Trust

Can we, in this ultra-scientific age, have a simple trust, in God like the author of the shepherd psalm? With casualty lists appearing in the papers can we still believe in God's care of individuals, of others and of ourselves? If a poll to discover opinions were conducted, it would assuredly be found that the majority of people confess to a directing power overruling their lives. They have made their own choices, but there has been a higher providence. Coincidences, opportunities, evil turned into good, strength for sacrifice, leadings in things great and small, have given assurance to the conviction that God has dealings with us, every one. Our lives are in God's hands and we would not have it otherwise. The daily round of light, air, health, work, home, joy, sleep, duty, forces us to live in some degree in line with the will of God. We are on a spiritual level, and it is not all of our own doing. Finding our peace in the will of God gives us release from fear and worry. We look up as well as in and out.

The Good Shepherd  
Christ has enhanced the value of

the twenty-third psalm. He told parables about the lost sheep and the Good Shepherd and talked personally to his disciples about the underlying faith of the shepherd poem. He actually offers to be to his disciples, what God is to man. All that the author of the poem expected to find in God, we may find in Christ. He goes with us through the hard places of life and he cheers us with an immortal hope. He makes us confident that living is really worth while, because he is with us. Even under the threat of multiple dictators, we may still hold to faith in the will of God, the presence of Christ and the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Man's faith in God is eternal and survives the vicissitudes of persons and of nations.

#### Questions for Discussion

1. What is the appeal of the twenty-third psalm to you?
2. If you were writing such a poem, what metaphor would you use?
3. How far are we free from fear of death?
4. If unemployed, would you find comfort in the shepherd poem?
5. What has Christ added to the twenty-third psalm? See John 10.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Of the Estate of SAMUEL HERBERT HURST, late of the Township of Esqueping, in the County of Halton, Contractor, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the said Samuel Herbert Hurst, who died on or about the 23rd day of July, 1940 at the Township of Esqueping, are required to send to the undersigned solicitor on or before the 7th day of September, 1940, full particulars of their claims and any securities they may hold therefor.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 7th day of September, 1940, the Executor will proceed to distribute the said estate having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice.

DATED at Georgetown this 7th day of August, 1940.  
KENNETH M. LANGDON,  
Solicitor for Lillie Hurst, Executrix,  
Georgetown, Ontario.

## NEW INDUSTRY LOCATES IN ACTON

Will Employ 100 Workers—K. Markon, General Manager, in Acton Super-Vising Installation

Acton is to secure another new industry of considerable size. Workmen are now busy demolishing old equipment and planning for installation of new machinery. The building is being cleared of all materials stored there by the Beardmore Co. and being refitted for Wool Combing Corporation of Canada, Ltd. It is a new Canadian company, being a type of work that was not formerly done in Canada.

The building being used here is the section of the Beardmore plant known as the cement block building. It is three stories in height and contains approximately 100,000 square feet. The company will also occupy a brick structure connected with this building and known for some years as the machine shops of the plant.

The Beardmore Co. have leased these buildings and are now making them ready for occupancy. Other facilities of the Beardmore plant will be used in making the plant ready for the new company. The building here gives adequate room for the installation of the necessary machinery, plus all the required facilities for wool sorting, scouring, carding and combing, as well as plenty of space for storage of raw materials and the finished product. We understand the plant will require about 300 horsepower from the Hydro. Wool Combing Corporation of Canada, Limited, will operate under a Dominion Charter, with an authorized capital of \$250,000, and as the establishment of this plant will provide the only individual wool combing unit in this country, it fills a gap in the textile industry at a time when it is most urgently needed for the production of wool textile goods for military purposes.

Prior to the war, combed wool (known to the trade as wool tops) was imported into Canada from England and Australia, no combing being available here. Australian and New Zealand wool, and wool of many other origins was shipped to England to be combed there and came to Canada in the form of wool tops, which are used by the worsted spinners and weavers in the manufacture of yarn and cloth here. The total imports of wool tops into Canada during the past few years varied between nine and twelve million pounds annually.

Wool Combing Corporation of Canada, Limited, whose plant will be situated at Acton, Ontario, will when in full production from its initial plant, equipment, produce at the rate of three million pounds of wool tops annually. The urgent demand for uniforms and other wool products has necessarily created an abnormal consumption of wool tops and, therefore, the erection of this plant is being welcomed both by the trade and in Government circles at this time. Canadian wool growers will also be interested in this development inasmuch as it will provide them with a new outlet for domestic wools, some of which have formerly been exported to be combed abroad because of the lack of combing facilities in this country.

The company has been formed by a group composed of Canadian and English interests, with the officers and Board of Directors in part as follows: The President of the Company is the Right Hon. Lord Barnby, C.M.G., C. M. V. O., formerly of London, England, and is actively interested in one of the largest wool combing plants in Yorkshire. During the last war he served with the British forces at Gallipoli, and later was appointed to the position of Wool Controller of England.

The Vice-President of the Company is Mr. Leslie Biggin, who is President of The Canadian Wool Co., Limited, Toronto, and President of Willey-Biggin Wool Service, Inc., Boston. Mr. Biggin has also been identified with the Canadian wool trade for the past twenty-five years and has had considerable experience in the production and supply of wool tops for Canadian users. He is also Past President of the Dominion Wool Dealers Association and the Canadian Allied Textile Trades Association.

The General Manager and Treasurer of the Company is Mr. K. Markon, until recently of London, England. Mr. Markon is a technical expert in wool combing and brings to the new company an extensive experience in this particular branch of the textile industry which he has gained over a period of years in Europe.

Previous attempts have been made to successfully operate a wool combing plant in this country, but the opinion is expressed that their failure was due primarily to an unsound basis of financing, plus a lack of the necessary knowledge required for the successful operation of such a highly technical process. In addition to a sound financial

structure, the personnel of this Company, being composed of men who are closely associated with successful wool combing interests in England and the United States, allows the Company access to all the technical knowledge necessary for the successful erection, equipment and maintenance of this plant. Furthermore, previous attempts to provide wool combing in Canada have been based on the purchase of wool and the resale of wool tops, making the Company, therefore, actually act as a topmaker. This Company will purchase no wool, nor will it sell any product. It will be a commission combing plant, available to the trade for wool combing at standard tariff rates of wool, based on the quality of wool to be processed.

—Acton Free Press—

## "OVER OUR FENCE"

### ACTON

**Beardmore Employee Killed**  
Struck on the head and crushed by a descending hoist, James Bangster, for 16 years an employee of the Beardmore Company, was instantly killed at work on August 2nd. He leaves his wife, and two children—James, of Aberdeen, Scotland, and Mrs. A. Woods of Acton.

**Former Acton Boy Marries**  
John Robert Hall, of Wingham, son of Mrs. William Hall, and the late Mr. Hall of Acton, was married on August 3rd to Janet Craig, of Whitechurch.

**Wedding at Eden Mills**  
Laurel Jean Barber, daughter of Mrs. Grace E. Barber, of Campbellville, was married to Charles Bert Freeman in a recent ceremony at Eden Mills. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Freeman, R. R. No. 1, Campbellville.

—Acton Free Press—

### MILTON

Miss Muriel Norris, nurse-in-training in Hamilton General Hospital is recuperating at her home, after an appendicitis operation.

E. E. Yates has been re-appointed as assessor for the Town of Milton.

Word has been received from the Belgian Congo that a baby girl has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dolby, formerly of Milton. They have been doing missionary work there for several years. Lawrence is the son of Mrs. L. Robinson, of Streetsville.

—Milton Champion—

## LIMEHOUSE

Wheat harvest is in full swing throughout the neighbourhood.

The regular monthly meeting of the Limehouse Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Mills on August 1, with twenty ladies including visitors present. The meeting opened by singing the "Ode" followed by Prayer.

The Roll Call was answered by each member giving a recipe using tomatoes. It was decided that gifts be sent to two local men who are serving overseas.

Mrs. Miller read a letter from England as part of her current event. This told of living conditions in some districts there at the present time. Mrs. H. Norton explained the motto "Do Not Be Afraid to Change, It is the Essence of Life." Miss Ivans, a teacher on the Toronto staff gave us some first hand information on "Household Science" taught in the Toronto City Schools. Miss Jean Given gave a salad demonstration following which luncheon was served, which consisted of the same salads, sandwiches, cake and tea. Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Newton moved a vote of thanks to the hostess and lunch committee for the entertaining and lunch.

The meeting closed with the National Anthem. Recent visitors include: Miss Marjorie Smith of Toronto and Mr. Lorne Fathergill of Hamilton with Mrs. R. Lane for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Miss daughter Catherine with Miss Ivans and the Gale's for the week-end and Monday.

Mr. Herring of Toronto called on Mr. and Mrs. Mills on Monday. Mrs. Gordon Sutherland and children are visiting with her mother Mrs. Yeates at her cottage, Maple Grove.

Several families from the village picked at Edgewood Park, Eden Mills, on Sunday.

Miss Gladys Milliere has purchased a good looking Plymouth coupe. Mrs. Downing of London is visiting Mrs. W. Mills.

Friendship is a strong and habitual inclination in two persons to promote the good and happiness of each other.—Addison.

## Wood for Sale

Choice dry Hardwood, \$3.50 per load mixed wood, per load, \$2.95. Rail, per load, \$2.65. Phone 293 J or 298. All wood sold at per single cord.

J. BEANFORD

"I didn't think we'd get out of the fire alive"



"Yes, we're lucky the boss has a telephone"

A TELEPHONE in the farm home—is the best protection a farmer can buy for himself, his family, his buildings, his stock and his pets. Because the telephone brings help—quickly—when help is needed most. While you think of it, make arrangements now for a telephone—it costs so little.



60 YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE



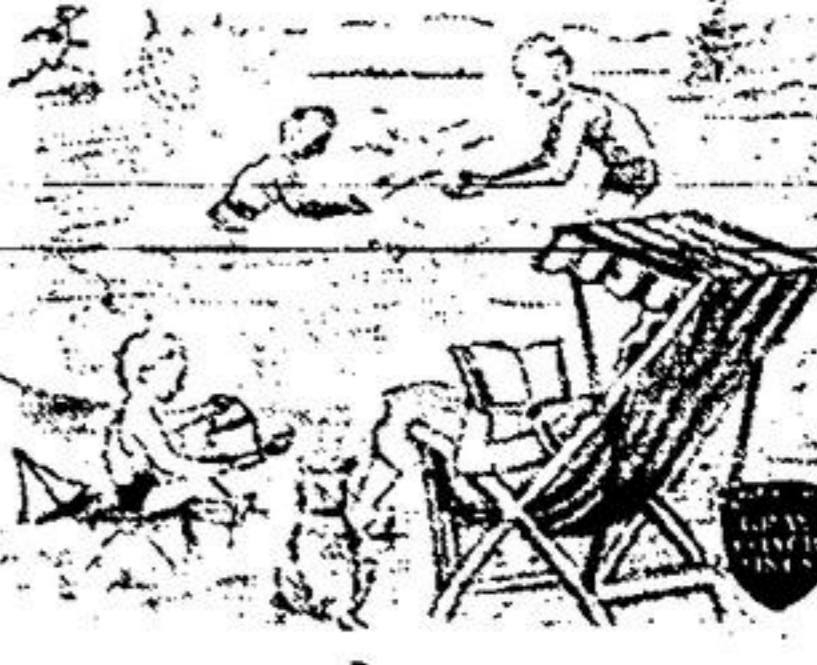
Make a break! Treat yourself to a carefree holiday in Ontario's lake and sun and sea-scented breezes. Leave all your cares behind—relax at ease as you ride in luxury over scenic highways—travel by bus.



Vacations with all expenses paid and all arrangements made: 8 Days, Pow-Wow Point, \$28.50; 9 Days, Georgian Bay, New Windsor Hotel and Muskoka Lakes, \$32.85; 9 Days, Delawana Inn, \$38.05; 8 Days, Wigwaggon Lodge, \$32.20. Rates include return fare from Toronto.



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