

CARROLL'S CANNED FOOD SALE!



- Aylmer **PEACHES** Sliced or Halves 2 15-oz. tins 25c
- Clark's **TOMATO JUICE** 2 20-oz. tins 15c
- Aylmer **TOMATOES** 2 2 1/2 lbs. tins 23c
- Globe **DESSERT PEARS** 15-oz. tin 9c
- Aylmer Golden **BANTAM CORN** 15-oz. tin 10c
- Aylmer Mixed **PEAS and CARROTS** 2 15-oz. tins 25c

Jolly Good **NUT SNACK** 15-oz. jar 23c

Aylmer **JUMBO PEAS** 15-oz. tin 13c

Standard **PEAS** 3 15-oz. tins 25c

Aylmer Golden **Kernel Corn** Packed in Brine 2 15-oz. tins 21c

Calf Brand **ORANGE JUICE** 2 20-oz. tins 35c

Brunswick **SARDINES** in Oil or Tomato Sauce 2 tins 11c

Carroll's **DANDEE COFFEE** 1-lb. bag 32c

Small **WHITE BEANS** 2 lbs. 9c



Aylmer **CHERRIES** Red Pitted 16-oz. tin 18c

Mother Parker's—Vacuum Packed **COFFEE** Drip Grind 1-lb. tin 53c

Aylmer **BARTLETT PEARS** 15-oz. tin 17c

For A Fine Floor Polish **POLIFLOR** 1/2-lb. 29c, 1-lb. 49c

Health Soap **ODEX SOAP** 4 cakes 25c

Pure, Mild **PRINCESS FLAKES** 2 reg. pkgs. 29c

Made From Fresh Ripe Tomatoes **AYLMER CATSUP** 12-oz. tin 12c

Aylmer **APRICOTS** 15-oz. tin 15c

Smith's "Three Fruit" **PURE MARMALADE** 16-oz. jar 19c

Karvas **FITTED DATES** 8-oz. pkg. 19c

Ready Prepared **French's Mustard** 6-oz. jar 9c

Mains **Tomato Ketchup** 14-oz. tin 19c

Quaker **CORN FLAKES** 3 pkgs. 25c

Cooked Pork Specialty—**PREM** For Sandwiches, etc. 12-oz. tin 32c

Aylmer **SUCCOTASH** 2 15-oz. tins 25c

Alliance Lenses or **VANILLA EXTRACT** 2 1/2-lb. tins 25c

Cereal **QUAKER MUFFETS** 2 pkgs. 19c

Bulk **ROLLED OATS** pound 5c

Aviation Cream **SANDWICH BISCUITS** lb. 19c

Campfire **MARSHMALLOWS** 3 pkgs. 30c

Harry Horn's **PANCAKE SYRUP** 15-oz. tin 19c

Acacia **CODFISH** 1-lb. pkg. 25c

Fels **NAPHTHA SOAP** 2 bars 15c

SWEET JUICY — **ORANGES** doz. 29c-33c-39c

SEEDLESS — **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 for 29c

NEW GREEN — **CABBAGE** lb. 5c

AMERICAN **APPLES** Pippins 3 lb. 25c

NEW BEETS or — **CARROTS** 2 bunches 15c

We reserve the right to limit quantities of all goods to family requirements. FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PRICES GOOD TILL SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY!

PHONE 357

Free Delivery

MAIN ST. Georgetown

Look Out! A Sick Liver is Dangerous

Do you have persistent headaches and backaches? Are you tortured by rheumatic pains in muscles and joints? A faulty liver is clogging your whole system. Serious ill health may result.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It supplies energy to muscles, tissues and glands. If unhealthy, your body lacks this energy and becomes enfeebled—youthful vim disappears. Again your liver pours out bile to digest food, get rid of waste and allow proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order proper digestion and nourishment stop—you're poisoned with the waste that decomposes in your intestines. Nervous troubles and rheumatic pains arise from this poison. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. The whole system is affected and you feel "rotten," head-achy, hackachy, dizzy, tired out—a ready prey for sickness and disease.

Thousands of people are never sick, and have won prompt relief from these miseries with "Improved Fruit-ives Liver Tablets." The liver is toned up, the other organs function normally and lasting good health results. Today "Improved Fruit-ives" are Canada's largest selling liver tablets. They must be good! Try them yourself NOW. Let "Fruit-ives" put you back on the road to lasting health—feel like a new person. 25c, 50c.

"Always In Pain, Now Grand Relief!"

I suffered so badly from rheumatism and neuritis could hardly walk upstairs or close my hands. After taking Fruit-ives for four days the swelling left my hands and I was able to climb a ladder. I have no more bother with rheumatism or neuritis and advise any person suffering as I have to use Fruit-ives. They give quick relief.

William J. Tracy, Toronto, Ont.

"Sick For Years, In Hospital—Now Fine!"

I had a bad case of biliousness and constant headache and back-ache. I became so ill I had to go to a hospital. Nothing I tried would help until I started taking Fruit-ives. In a very short time my troubles disappeared. Now I have no more headache or back-ache and can do my housework without help.

Mr. E. Dodson, London, Ont.



NAOMI YANOVA

ODC's second programme in the Concerto Series will be heard over a coast-to-coast network on Monday, April 13 at 10:00 p.m., EDT, 11:00 p.m., ADT. Naomi Yanova, the distinguished Canadian concert pianist will be heard as soloist when Geoffrey Waddington conducts the Last Hungarian Fantasia. Now devoting herself to solo work, Miss Yanova was formerly known to an international concert and radio audience as half of the brilliant Canadian two-piano team; Cole and Yanova.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
(Published by Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for April 12

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THE MISSION OF THE SEVENTY

LESSON TEXT—Lk. 10: 17, 17, 17: 34
GOLDEN TEXT—The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few, pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth laborers into his harvest.—Lk. 10: 2

Working with Christ for the salvation of men has been the privilege of believers since the time He chose the twelve. We learn today that there were at least seventy more whom He considered dependable and worthy to be sent forth. Knowing how brief was the time before His death, the favour called, commissioned, and cared for them as they went two by two, personally to evangelize "in every city and place."

I. Sent to Serve Christ (vv. 1-3).
Prayer is back of the calling of laborers for Christ. God waits for His people to lay before Him the need, and to enlist His grace in moving upon the ones who can best serve Him. There is mystery here which we cannot fully understand, but it is perfectly clear that prayer is the power which has been given to the church with which to "move" the hand of God. The reason the laborers are so few, even in our days is evidently, then, because there has been so little prayer.

Observe that the Lord sent His servants "two by two" so that they could encourage and assist each other. Christian work is best done in Christian fellowship. The "star performer" or the "lone wolf" may be acceptable in business or social life, but he has no place in Christ's program, unless by His special call and guidance for some particular task, such as pioneer work. He sent them to go "before His face"—what glorious place to be! That means that He was watching over them, expecting them really to "labor" for Him. But notice also that in loving thoughtfulness they were—

II. Sustained by Christ (vv. 4-7).
It is well when workers go out that they have proper backing. We speak of the "board" which is behind our missionaries. That is right and proper, but above all there must be the assurance of the provision and protection of Christ.

They were not to be concerned about money. Christ had already moved upon the hearts of His people to see that the laborer had "his hire"—which was food and shelter (v. 7).

Time is what life is made of, and the servants of Christ were not to waste it in lengthy oriental salutations (v. 4), or going from house to house to be entertained, thus losing much time and strength.

Nor was he to strive or become angry if some one did not receive him and his greeting of "peace" (v. 8). In any case his word would return in blessing upon himself (v. 8), and he could go on to another house.

The point of all this is that the expectation of the Christian servant is from his Master, Christ, whose business requires diligence and haste (I Sam. 21:8b).

The outcome of such service is revealed in our third point.

III. Successful Through Christ (vv. 17, 21-24).
The seventy returned rejoicing that even the demons were subject to them in Jesus' name. He still has power over the demons of our day. Would that the church wielded that power more effectively!

While it is a great thing thus to see the power of God at work, Jesus told them in verse 20 that an even greater thing is to have one's name written in heaven. That means that we ought to be much concerned not only about having our own names written there, but the names of all those whose lives we touch—at home, at work, anywhere.

The secret of the disciples' victory is found in the statements which Christ in all humility and honesty made about Himself (vv. 22-24). He is the one to whom "all things are delivered"—unlimited in authority and power. The mystery of His person and work is not something man can think out or fully comprehend (how foolish have been the attempts to do it!) for He is God. The fact that the Father had revealed these things to the seventy humble, ordinary men caused Christ to magnify His Father's name in praise and prayer. Spiritual insight (vv. 21, 24) is something only God can give, and often He can give it in full measure only to humble and lowly men.

"Men like D. L. Moody, were usually humble men from lowly walks who gave themselves wholly to God" (B. L. Olmstead).

Need to Slow Up
The world is going too fast! Even the Church needs to slow up for it is attempting too much in social programs and is losing spiritual poise in many places. Paul said to the Church, "Put on the whole armor of God." The whole armor takes time to put on, yet it is dangerous to leave off any part of it.—Rev. A. E. Gregory.

TIMELY TOPICS FOR WOMEN . . . By Barbara Baines

POST WAR PROBLEMS

Win or lose, for long after the cessation of hostilities we will feel the effects of the war. For this reason NOW is not too soon to give some thought to the post-war picture.

Perhaps one of the greatest weaknesses of our English-speaking world, in recent times, has been that we have had no plan for the future, no programme outlined of the things we hoped to achieve, no vision of the world we hoped to live in tomorrow, no way to which to hitch our star.

Not so with our forefathers. Their stars shined and shined brightly, but as time passed they have faded and faded. And today we are learning just how long and how carefully these stars have been co-ordinated even to the smallest detail.

Barely we, who are willing to fight to the death for our freedom, now know what we want our pattern of life in the future to be. Barely we are now ready to plot our course to that end.

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt took the first step in post-war planning when they gave us the Atlantic Charter, the broad foundation on which the world of tomorrow will be built. If we win! But there are many lesser problems involved, problems of reconstruction that are of interest to us as individuals and as nations.

The most important of these, of course, is the problem of demobilization, of fitting men whose lives have been dominated by war back into civilian life. There are many phases of this problem of demobilization that will need to be studied in detail, what to do with the medically unfit, with those seemingly unable to adjust themselves to a civilian routine, with those untrained for civilian employment. For one thing is certain, there again over Canada wait to see her war veterans walking the streets unable to find work and unable to feed their children.

And with the demobilization of men there will come other post-war problems of general interest to us all as citizens, the problem of changing over from a war to a peacetime economy, the relaxation of employment by trade, the stimulation of private industry, the creation of new jobs, the development of agriculture and of our natural resources, the improvement of our social legislation to create more equality of economic opportunity and of social security.

In addition there will be innumerable minor problems of practical interest facing us. How can we clear our cities of slums and give every family a livable home? What about further education for boys and girls who left school at fourteen or fifteen to go into war industries? Will men get their jobs back? What will happen to the women they replace? What after effects will employment in heavy war industries have on our women and girls?

With the end of the war there is bound to come a period of exhaustion and utter weariness when initiative is at a low ebb, a period which fanatics will take advantage of to carry forth their peculiar political and economic doctrines and aims. If we are to win the peace it is terribly important, therefore, that when that time comes we have a vision in our hearts of the world we want to recreate for ourselves. . . . and that we, the responsible citizens of the land, have a programme of reconstruction carefully planned, and ready to put into action at once.

FOR OUR SCRAP BOOK

He that cannot think, is a fool.
He that will not, is a bigot.
He that dare not, is a slave.

—Andrew Carnegie—

HOMELY NOTIONS

Time is precious these days and every housewife is on the lookout for shortcuts to help make housekeeping easy. I hope that among the following suggestions you will find some ideas that will be useful to you.

If you want to keep your kettle free of lime keep a marble in it all the time. Should there be lime in it now, fill the kettle with hot water, add two teaspoonfuls borax and boil for half an hour. The lime will then be loosened and can then be thrown out. Lime in a kettle wastes fuel since it takes longer to boil.

Here is an idea for those who like to send home-made candy overseas. Line a half-pound or pound coffee tin with waxed paper, and pour candy into tin within a half inch of the top. Let cool, cover with waxed paper, fit on lid and seal with a half-inch adhesive tape. The candy will arrive in England as fresh as it leaves your kitchen.

Not many of us are able to have our kitchen floor washed up every day now. But try using the paper covers, that come from the cleaners with dresses and suits, on the floor in front of the kitchen sink or work table to catch the drips. They do not tear or rumple as easily as newspapers and can be folded away when you are finished with your work, and used again and again.

If several small pieces of soap have accumulated tie them tightly in a piece of white cotton, dip them in boiling water until soft, then in very cold until firm. When you remove the cotton you have a good ball of soap ready to use.

Use baking soda to bleach baby clothes.

Use an old pair of tweezers to clean out the accumulation of lint and hairs that collect in the pipe of the wash basin and bathtub.

Cover your cook book or recipe sheets with a piece of glass when you are baking. It keeps the pages flat and keeps them clean.

A chip or a small piece of wood makes a good pot scraper if you have nothing better at hand.

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK

"MARION ALIVE" BY VICKI BAUM
(McClelland, Stewart, \$2.50)

"Marion Alive" is much the best novel Vicki Baum has written. It tells the story of Marion Somer, a woman with untiring energy and a buoyant spirit, who thought it great fun just to be alive.

She grew up in Vienna in the years just before the first Great War and early rebelled against parental restraint. She had musical gifts but an injury to her hand in a railway accident ended her concert career. So vividly the story unfolds, her early love affairs, her marriage, her friendship with Clara, a twisted actress, her travels; and paralleling it all events of world-shaking importance. First came the Great War, and a lover lost; bringing up her children and the death of her officer husband in a Germany hungry, defeated, and torn with inflation; her career as a designer of toys; a business trip to a Russia in the throes of revolution; her meeting there with John Spangue, an American industrialist; the taste of wealth and opulence in New York as his wife. Then later back in Germany and Austria fighting for the eyesight of her son in the years when the coalition of war was again coming to the boil; the escape from Austria when the Germans marched in; the Gestapo; the concentration camp catching up with her son's doctor. Then a widow again; in Switzerland that her son might get further treatment; her meeting with Christopher, a disillusioned Englishman, who, nevertheless goes home to fight when the word comes that France has fallen.

The book contains a wealth of material, and many odd bits of information that will tickle the reader's fancy. A seemingly unending procession of characters parade across the pages, and all . . . from the Duchess to Black Inonimy . . . contribute something to the story.

Vicki Baum, the author of this unforgettable book, was herself born in Vienna, and is now an American citizen.

JELLIED PRUNE RING

Would you like to serve a dessert that is simple and easy to make when the "in-laws" come for Sunday dinner. Then try this Jellied Prune Ring with Cashew Nut Custard.

- 1 cup prunes
- 3 cups water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons gelatin
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Pinch of salt
- 2 cups milk
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 cup chopped cashew nuts

Soak prunes over night in 2 cups water. Cook in same water with half of sugar. When tender drain. Pour hot juice over gelatin that has been soaked in a little cold water. Add lemon juice. Remove stones from prunes and add prunes to gelatin. Pour into ring mould and chill until set.

To make custard combine milk and slightly beaten eggs. Add to corn starch blended with remaining sugar. Stir well and cook in double boiler until thickened. Add almond extract, salt and nuts. (If almonds nuts are available you will perhaps prefer them to the cashew nuts). Chill. Unmold jellied prune ring and serve with cold custard.