

CARROLL'S

QUEENSLAND

Sweet Mixed PICKLES

27-oz. jar 23¢

- Western's Sandwich **BISCUITS** "Cardinal Cream" pound 19c
- Libby's **Shortening** "The Choice of Good Cooks" 1-lb. pkg. 19c
- Quaker **PUFFED RICE** package 9c
- Quaker **PUFFED WHEAT** package 7c
- Libby's **JELLY MAKER** 2 pkg. 25c
- When You Buy Coffee—Ask for **ROMAR COFFEE** 1-lb. bag 39c

- FOR FLAVOUR **HEINZ KETCHUP** Large Bottle 19c
- STANDARD **LYNN VALLEY PEAS** 16-oz. tin 10c

- Catara Dry **CINGER ALE** 2 large bottles 23c
- Libby's **GREEN TOMATO PICKLE** 10-oz. jar 19c
- Libby's **SALAD DRESSING** 8-oz. jar 17c, 12-oz. jar 39c
- Libby's **SHREDDIES "Formerly CURS"** 2 pkg. 23c
- Libby's **SWEET GHERKIN PICKLES** 12-oz. jar 25c
- Orange and Lime—A New Taste **CROWN CORN SYRUP** 5-lb. tin 53c
- AYLMER MARMALADE** 16-oz. jar 21c

- POST'S **CORN FLAKES** pkg. 7c
- DEFENDABLE **CLASSIC CLEANSER** tin 5c

- Frankford **TOMATOES** 2 2 1/2 tins 21c
- Toasted Puffed Wheat—Free Glassware **Newport Fluffs** 8-oz. pkg. 25c, 12-oz. pkg. 39c
- Campbell's **SOUPS** Vegetable, Veg-Beef or Scotch Broth tin 10c
- Hains Sandwich **SPREAD** 6 1/2-oz. jar 19c, 17-oz. jar 39c
- Keep Your Floors Right With—**Hawes' Wax** 1/4-lb. tin 25c, 1-lb. tin 45c
- Toilet Tissues **WHITE SWAN** 3 rolls 25c
- Cleaner **SANI-FLUSH** For Toilet Bowls tin 15c, 29c
- Aylmer Scallops **ORANGE MARMALADE** 32-oz. jar 29c
- Bramble, Red Currant or Grape **AYLMER JELLIES** 12-oz. glass 18c
- Christie's **ROUND SHORTCAKE** each 20c
- With Marshmallow **CHRISTIE'S ORANGE LAYER** each 20c

- SWEET JUICY **ORANGES** 27c and 37c doz.
- LARGE FRESH — 2 heads **Head Lettuce** 11c
- Firm Ripe **Tomatoes** lb. 18c

Fruit and Vegetables Prices Good Till Saturday Night Only. We reserve the right to limit quantities to family weekly requirements.

Free Delivery

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Wedding Announcements and Invitations

DISTINCTIVELY STYLED
The Georgetown Herald

Mrs. Jane Palmer Resigns Miss A. Fairborn is Successor

Students and teachers of Georgetown High School gathered on Wednesday afternoon, June 17th, to express their regret at the resignation and departure of Mrs. Jane Palmer, who has been teaching there for the past three years. On their behalf, Mary Paul presented her with a handsome diary, appointment and recipe book as a small token of their esteem.

Mrs. Palmer specialized in the teaching of Physical Culture and Music. Since her arrival, Georgetown High School has taken a more active part in Musical Festivals than ever before, and she was largely instrumental in their success at these contests.

Mrs. Palmer came here as Miss Jane Beale, and last year married Mr. Simon Palmer, of Toronto. Mr. Palmer is now a 2nd Lieutenant, stationed at Gordon Head, B. C. On Tuesday, Mrs. Palmer started on her trip to join him out there.

The Board has appointed Miss Alice M. Fairborn to succeed Mrs. Palmer. Miss Fairborn comes from the Township of Trafalgar and is a recent graduate of the University of Toronto and the Ontario College of Education. She will teach Physical Culture and English and also instruct in the new Training course, including A.R.P. work, which is being inaugurated at school this year.

K. C. McMillan Moves Into New Business Location on Guelph St.

Former Arnold Glove Factory Will House Local Import Agency—Building Vacant Twenty Years

For the past few weeks, the former Arnold Glove Factory on Guelph St. has been buzzing with activity, as alterations were made in the building which has been vacant for the past twenty years. The building was recently purchased by O. D. H. Wright, and has been rented to K. C. McMillan, who is in process of moving his import agency from the present location on Mill Street to the new premises. The building, a fine two-story red brick structure, was built in 1904 by the late H. T. Arnold and housed the glove factory which operated under the name of H. T. Arnold & Sons until the business was moved to Action about twenty years ago.

Norval School Pupils Salvage Conscious

Third Collection Aids Liens Salvage Drive—Club Donates \$5.00 to Jr. Red Cross

The pupils of Norval Public School are salvage conscious, and have cooperated in the Salvage for Victory drive, sponsored by the Georgetown Lions Club by organizing three drives in the neighbouring village. Under the leadership of Principal E. P. Jordan, and Miss O. R. Burnett, the pupils have just finished a miscellaneous collection which included paper, bottles, and about 30 rubber tires. In recognition of their good work, a donation of \$5.00 was made from the Salvage Fund for Junior Red Cross activities in the school.

ASHGROVE

Nineteen members of the Bright Star Mission Band met on Friday afternoon in the basement of the church with George Wilson presiding. The devotional period was taken by George Wilson, Herbert Wilson, Floyd Bridgden and Gladys Huddell. Hossain Ruddlell played a much appreciated number on his guitar and Mrs. Frank Wilson told the story from the study book.

Mrs. R. J. Graham entertained a large number of ladies on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Dixon, a recent bride. Guests were present from Hamilton, Toronto, Brampton, Norval, Georgetown, Milton, Hornby and surrounding district. During the afternoon beautiful solos were rendered by Misses Edith Wrigglesworth and Joy Ruddlell. A very dainty luncheon brought the delightful afternoon to a close.



NORMAN LUCAS

With the theatre in his veins, a music score usually close at hand and golf never far from his mind, Norman Lucas, veteran of the First Great War, singer, announcer and pioneer radio man, is one of the better-known producers in the CBC. He is a member of the Toronto Studio staff, has supervised numerous musical comedy programmes, is currently producing several CBC recital series. These are heard Mondays at 7.45 p.m., EDT and Tuesdays at 2.30 p.m. He has been in charge of the Curtain Memories Series just concluding, heard Wednesdays at 5.30 p.m., and impressing the very popular organ recital program played by Mattland Farmer on Thursdays at 8.00 p.m.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUDWIG, D. D., of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Published by Western Newspress, Union.

Lesson for June 28

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts approved by the International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

ALCOHOL FACTS VERSUS DRINKING PROPAGANDA

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 21:17; 23:33; Isaiah 5:22; Hosea 4:11; Joel 1:2, 3; Ephesians 5:18.

GOLDEN TEXT—If ye know not what ye eat and what ye drink, ye shall be unclean.

The facts are on the side of the one who opposes the liquor traffic, and they are so plentiful, convincing and devastating that the industry does not care to face them. Their "best bet" is to use propaganda so skillfully prepared as to disarm the reader. If the propaganda is truthful, it is only because it has to be, and only in that measure.

Our lesson suggests several points in the liquor propaganda, each of which we can prove to be untrue.

I. They Say, "Enjoy Life, That's What We Are Here For" (Prov. 21:17).

Consider the ads of the liquor trade. They carry the beautiful lady, the brilliant young man, the socially correct surroundings, riches, ease, etc. They suggest that even the grandmother in the home approves the use of intoxicants to bring comfort and pleasure to the breadwinner in the home.

What is the truth? Man is not here for pleasure; he is here to serve God. History demonstrates that the nation that lives for pleasure, especially in connection with the use of intoxicants, is doomed to extinction.

II. They Say, "Liquor is Not Dangerous" (Prov. 23:33).

It is presented as a pleasant and harmless stimulant, when in fact it is known to science, to police and social welfare workers as a narcotic which not only upsets digestion and deranges physical processes but, most vicious of all, "affects personality by its action upon the certain specific brain area. It disturbs, confuses, slows down, and removes the restraints, the checks and balances which make a well-rounded personality. It is the highest functional level of the brain, the personality level, which is first put into eclipse by the action of alcohol" (Carson Taylor).

III. They Say, "Those Who Oppose Liquor Are Fanatics" (Isa. 5:20, 21, 22).

The prophet answers that claim by pointing out that those who favor the use of alcohol are the ones who call evil good and good evil, etc. A little study of liquor propaganda as it appears in the advertising of the industry soon demonstrates that fact. Of late they have been trying to convince us that beer is just a soft drink for the home. Any policeman who has seen a man drunk on beer, and any social or religious worker who has seen the destruction it has wrought in the home and in society, knows that is not true.

IV. They Say, "Strong Men and Leaders Are Drinkers" (Isa. 5:22).

Sadly enough, many of our leading men do indulge in liquor, but if the truth were out, it would be known that they are less capable as leaders and weaker men for their use of it. And who has not seen a leader become a poor dervish by the alcohol route, or a strong man become a jittery mental, moral, and physical wreck in the same way.

The work of a nation in both war and peace is done by sober, steady, trustworthy men who have a "clear head," not because they use a certain whisky but because they do not use it.

V. They Say, "The Pleasure is Worth Price" (Hosea 4:11; Joel 3:2, 3).

The wicked ones who captured Israel felt they made a good trade when they gave a boy for a harlot, or exchanged a girl for wine. The modern system of making merchandise of boys and girls is not as openly crass as that, but when you figure the cost of alcohol to our land, be sure to add in the girls who have gone into iniquity by the way of tavern hostesses and the boys who have lost everything sacred because of "booze."

Remember too that the beer makers are deliberately using this war to cultivate a taste for beer in millions of young men—their future customers—and we are letting them get away with it, right in the army camps.

VI. They Say, "Drinking and Religion Go Well Together" (Eph. 5:18).

The contrast of Paul gives that claim the direct brand of falsehood. Being drunk with wine is the exact opposite of spirituality.

Liquor interests know that if church members can be led to believe that wine at dinner, beer as a soft drink—and an occasional social cocktail—is not incompatible with religious life, they will have effectually shut the mouth of the opposition they fear the most—the church.

Let pastors and church boards deal plainly and drastically with drinking church members, and the church will profit spiritually, and again become an effective means of stemming the tide of social iniquity which is engulfing our nation.

TIMELY TOPICS FOR WOMEN . . . By Barbara Baines

ENERGY FOODS TO REPLACE SUGAR

Sweets may not contain vitamins but they are the main source of food energy. And so important is food energy in wartime that Lord Woolton of the British War Cabinet says he is not "food director" but "director of national energy."

So with Canadians on a sugar ration of half pound per person a week it is important that housewives know something of the quality and quantity of other sweeteners.

The simple sugar upon which human life depends for energy is dextrose. Dextrose is formed in nature by the action of sunlight on plant life. In the human system sugars and starches combine and are converted into dextrose. Heretofore, a plentiful supply of the sugar needed for energy was derived from the sugar-cane and the sugar beet, and the starch largely from cereals and vegetables.

But for a long time now we have been able to manufacture dextrose commercially. Its commonest form is corn syrup, which is familiar to every housewife and grocer. As a milk modifier, corn syrup has been recommended by baby doctors for its digestible form. It is manufactured from the starch of corn, which is turned to dextrose, glucose and maltose. It is less sweet than white sugar, but supplies energy in an easily assimilated form.

Molasses, honey and maple syrup are also excellent sweeteners. But molasses is as much a war product as sugar, for it is used in the making of explosives; and the supplies of honey and maple are too limited to be very important.

Fortunately, however, the corn syrup industry is well established on this continent. Its capacity to produce corn syrup, starches, and other products from corn grown in the United States and Canada has already reached tremendous proportions, and it is capable of quick expansion should the need be pressing.

For years the industry has conducted modern home kitchens where it has developed hundreds of new uses for its product. These tested recipes have been distributed among housewives, dietitians and cooks, so that the use of corn syrup as a sweetener is already familiar to many. With the shortage of sugar its use is bound to increase many times over, and it is quite conceivable that should the war last for some time people will acquire a taste for its subtle blandness and continue its use for cooking and baking long after sugar is again plentiful.

This possibly is offset to some extent by its high price compared to sugar. I haven't been able to find anyone who can explain why the cost has advanced more than 40 percent since the war started, and I think that the fact that it has a potential of a hardship to the many families forced to live on a limited budget.

WHAT'S BETTER THAN A PARCEL FROM HOME

"Nothing is quite so much fun as getting a parcel from home. First there is having your name called and marching up for your parcel with all your buddies looking enviously on. Then there is the opening of it, the excitement of guessing what is in the various small packages it contains, and then the sharing of the good things to eat with your special pals or the guy in the next bunk who gets no parcel from home."

This is an excerpt from a letter from a young (and my guess is sometimes lonely) lad who has been in England for almost two years now; and judging from other letters coming back we can be quite sure most soldiers, no matter who they are, think parcels from home are pretty wonderful. So keep the parcels going and remember two small parcels are just about twice as much fun as one large one.

What will you put in them? Why almost anything a young fellow like or can use. First there are all the essentials so scarce in England, soap and shaving cream and razor blades, talcum, lotion, and styptic pencil, a pocket comb, new toothbrush and tooth paste.

Mending outfits are welcome especially if they contain a small pair of really good scissors and plenty of extra buttons.

A compact writing portfolio with paper and envelopes is a find too, or how about a pen and pencil set? Maybe he has a camera. If so he'll like a supply of films for it and you'll enjoy getting the picture he sends home.

One soldier said nothing he got gave him so much comfort as a pair of folding slippers which he would slip on when he took off his heavy army boots.

Then the government never seems to issue quite enough towels or socks or gloves or handkerchiefs . . . or even underwear.

If he is a smoker he'll want cigarettes, cigars or a pipe; or tobacco, a pouch or pipe cleaner. And you know smokers are very important in the army and hard to get in England.

These are just some of the things a soldier for a sailor or an airman will want when he is overseas. But remember the fun of getting a parcel is not just the things that are in it, but knowing that there are folks back home who are thinking about you.

FOR OUR SCRAP BOOK

The only hope of preserving what is best lies in the practice of arduous charity, a wide tolerance, a sincere respect for opinions that are not ours.

—P. O. Hamberston—

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK

"UNTIL THE DAY BREAKS" BY LO-JIS BROMFIELD
(Mussons, 325pp., \$2.75)

"Until the Day Breaks" is the story of an American girl who matched wits with the Gestapo in occupied Paris. Roxie Dawn, an American dancer had been the toast of Paris for 14 years when the grey-green German hordes marched in. For the first time in her life she was really in love . . . with Nicky, a young French patriot of Russian birth. It is through d'Arbizio, an ugly little man eminently successful in the theatre, that Roxie and Nicky were first drawn into the underground movement to fight the Nazis.

At Luigi's where our little group gathers to eat Italian spaghetti and talk, you discover something of the first bewilderment of the French, of the little people of whose husbands and sons there was no word, and of the refugees of all nationalities who had come to Paris "without papers."

Mr. Bromfield has given us a clear-cut picture of the triumphant entry of the Germans into Paris. They came prepared to be hated, but were slowly unnerved by the petty insults that were heaped upon them everywhere they went, and by the scorn they saw in every French man's (and every Frenchwoman's) eye. There is Herman Goering, seen dining at Maxim's in a resplendent yellow uniform, with his dyed yellow hair, his rouged lips, and his fingers dripping with jewels, and looking like nothing so much as a painted madman.

There are the smart young German officers, strong, efficient and very "correct," a perfect product of the Hitler Jugend, but with a mentality that is warped and twisted by an irrepressible envy of the English, and the French and that mongrel race . . . the Americans.

Among these was Major Wesselhoff who was soon captivated by Roxie's beauty and allure, but blind to her cunning and true intentions. From here to the last chapter the story goes on with mounting excitement and drama. "Until the Day Breaks" will hold you enthralled to the very last line.

SUGARLESS FUDGE BROWNIES

Here is a recipe that will make the rationing of sugar a pleasure . . . chewy chocolate fudge that melt in your mouth, with raisins and nuts to provide the vitamins.

Cream together the shortening and corn syrup. Add the melted chocolate and vanilla. Sift together the dry ingredients 3 or 4 times; add 1/2 of the flour to the creamed mixture and then the well beaten eggs. Add the remaining flour, the fruit and nuts. Pour into an oiled pan 9" by 9" by 3" smooth evenly and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 35 minutes or until firm to the touch and shrunken from the sides of the pan. Cut into fingers while still warm. When cool, store in a cookie tin.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup corn syrup
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup pastry flour
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 eggs well beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

xxxxx

Do you love brass but find the polluting of it a chore? Then try shellening it for the summer. Polish it until gleaming, then wash it in warm soapsuds, rinse and dry thoroughly and shellac. You will be surprised how long it keeps looking nice.