

CARROLL'S



- WARM WEATHER Hints
CATSUP 2 lbs. 27c
SARDINES the 6c
TOMATOES Doz. 13c
MARMALADE Aylmer Orange 19c
DOMESTIC Shortening 1 lb. pk. 19c
ALL-WHEAT AND PLATE 2 1/2 19c
ROMAR COFFEE 1/2 lb. 39c
GRAPE JUICE Wald's 1/2 gal. 27c

- Just Arrived—California
PRUNES 2 lbs. 15c
Wendy's Cream Sandwich BISCUIT the 19c
WINGS 1/2 lb. 21c
Texas Unseasoned GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 1/2 gal. 21c
Quaker MUFFETS 2 pkgs. 17c
Paterson's Sweetheart JELLIES 1/2 lb. 19c

- JAM Watson's Raspberry or Strawberry 31-oz. jar 31c
OKYDOL 1/2 lb. 9c, 23c, 65c
Coffee 20, 51
SPREAD 1-oz. jar 23c
GRINCO the 25, 65
GELATINE pkgs. 19c
Cocoas 1/2 lb. 14, 24
Corn Flakes pkgs. 7c
PUO Soap 3 lbs. 14c
Lesson Oil 1/2 gal. 15c
Flakes pkgs. 18c, 65c
SOAP 2 cakes 15c
Nestles 2 lbs. 25c
Powder 1/2 lb. 21c

- GINGER ALE 2 lbs. 25c
FLUFFS 2 lbs. 25c, 39c

- ORANGES Med. size Full of Juice Doz. 35c
LEMONS Full of Juice Doz. 29c

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

Free Delivery Phone 357 Main St

Shortages Are Caused By



and PREYING HANDS!



Courtesy Jack Booth, The Vancouver Province

Rev. Charles Cumming Passes Away

The many friends of Rev. Charles Cumming were grieved to learn of his death at Elmvalle on Tuesday, June 23rd. Mr. Cumming was born near Elmvalle in 1880 and received his early education at Pelopon and at Barré College Institute. After graduating from Owen Sound Business College, he took a position as an accountant in the office of James McLaughlin and Sons where he served for ten years before going to Toronto to complete his studies at the University of Toronto and at Kings College. Immediately following graduation he was ordained and inducted as pastor of Coakston, First Zion, and Nicolson congregations. His next charge was at Helms in Huron County where he labored for more than six years. While he was pastor of the Allis Christian United Church, a fine new modern church was built. In 1931 he was called to the Walton and Monrovia charges in Huron County where he served most acceptably for eight years. Three years ago he moved to Norval in the Diocese of Huron and presided over the Diocese in his ministry there, but his health failed him and last December when informed that medical science could do nothing more for him, he resigned from the active ministry and moved to Elmvalle less than two months ago.

In 1909 he was married in Owen Sound to E. May Heenan, who with one daughter, Marie, survives. He is also survived by his sisters and two brothers—Mrs. Wm. Andrew and Mrs. L. Joyce, of Elmvalle; Mrs. A. Buchanan, of Hilldale; Mrs. H. Clark, of Edmonston; Mrs. Wm. Campbell, of Wainwright; Walter, near Elmvalle; and Andrew, of Edmonston.

A brief service was held at the house here on Wednesday, June 25th, and was conducted by Mrs. H. Butt and John of Elmvalle. A public service was held in the Elmvalle United Church and was in charge of Rev. Butt, of Elmvalle and the Dufferin and Pelee Presbytery, assisted by Rev. C. G. Jones, of the Elmvalle Presbyterian Church, who had attended college with Mr. Cumming. Two members of the Huron Presbytery also assisted, Mrs. Morrison, of Wainwright, and Aid. M. J. and Rev. O. W. Rivers, of Bolton; Rev. J. A. Leese, of Huttonville; and Rev. C. O. Jones, of Elmvalle, paid warm tributes to the life and work of Rev. Mr. Cumming. Rev. P. J. Dunlop, of Levere, assisted in the service and Mr. Butt sang a favorite hymn of the deceased, "It will with my soul."

Friends from Norval and Mount Pleasant congregations attended the funeral service, which took place in the Norval United Church, on Saturday, June 27th, and was conducted by Rev. H. O. Hutcheon, of Orangeville. The pall-bearers were two nephews, Mr. W. C. Gowanlock, of Unthoff and Mr. W. A. Andrew, of Elmvalle; two members of the Walton Official Board, Mr. T. H. Leeming and Mr. Robert McPherson; two members of the Dufferin and Pelee Presbytery, Rev. E. M. Burgess, of Hornings Mills and Rev. H. O. Hutcheon, of Orangeville.

The floral tributes were very beautiful and included a pillow from Dufferin United Church, Walton; a wreath from Manitoba, Lodge No. 23, A. F. and M. Cookstown, a bouquet from St. John's United Church, Elmvalle, and many others from friends and relatives.

The following poem was written by the late Rev. Charles Cumming, while on the Norval charge of the United Church, and shows the deep interest and love he held for the village and its surroundings:

OH NORVAL! DEAR OLD NORVAL
Oh Norval! Dear old Norval.
With the clear stream rannin' by,
When I think of leaving thee,
My heart can naught but cry.

Oh Norval! Dear old Norval.
Nook, sheltered from the gale,
Where stately pines with priestly arms
Breathe peace upon the vale.

Oh Norval! Dear old Norval.
In whose homes rests a pride
To vie with each in beauty
With flowers banked beside.

Oh Norval! Dear old Norval.
Where honest-hearted folk,
Were thoughtful of their neighbour
And no unkind word e'er spoke.

Oh Norval! Dear old Norval.
Where quiet sabbath days
Were spent in prayer, and worship
With hymns of love and praise.

Oh Norval! Dear old Norval.
And people greets most dear,
The vision of thy Sunday face
I'll hold while mind is clear.

Oh pulpit! Dear old pulpit
Where I long most to be,
Telling of matchless wondrous love
That bled and died for me.

Oh Norval! Dear congregation,
My minister's work is done,
By the stream where stands "The Tree of Life"
Will YOU meet me, EVERYONE.

HELP CANADA'S SEAWARD DEFENCE. BURNING OFF WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LEWIS, D. D. of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Revised by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 12
Lesson subject and Scripture text selected and prepared by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.
ADAM AND EVE: TEMPTATION AND SIN
LESSON TEXT—Genesis 3:1-13, 22. 24.
GOLDEN TEXT—The soul that sinneth is dead.—Ezekiel 18:4.

The finished creation of God was "very good," but before long it was marred by sin. Dr. Hart-DeVise in his book on Genesis speaks of a brick from the walls of ancient Babylon, now in the British museum. It "bears the imprint of one of Babylon's mighty kings. Right over the center of the royal seal is deeply impressed the footprint of a 'pariah' dog which apparently trod upon it when it was soft and plastic. Human nature is like that brick. Human nature was made in the image of God, but over the divine likeness there has been superimposed the dirty, disfigurement of the devil's imprint."

We see first in our lesson the appearance of the serpent who is the subtle emissary of—

I. Satan (vv. 1-5).
Man, because he was made in God's image, was not a mere automaton, having no moral choice. He was a free being who had to choose between good and evil. Obedience to God is the underlying moral principle of the universe. Man was given an opportunity to obey the prohibition of one tree in the Garden of Eden. The principle of prohibition in the midst of a world of privilege thus has divine sanction.

Satan provided the occasion for man's fall into sin. He came, not as the cloven-hoofed monstrosity of modern cartoonists, but as a creature more subtle than all other creation. His approach in our day is just as smooth and cultured (II Cor. 11:14).

II. Sin (v. 6).
Let us be clear that sin is not a necessity, not a natural weakness of man, not a falling upward in the progress of the race, but a deliberate choice to transgress the law of God. At once it showed its true nature by reaching out and leading another into transgression. The one who listens to a slander against God can easily begin to doubt His Word, and then it is not difficult to look at what God has forbidden. Then the desire of the flesh takes hold and disobedience follows (cf. I John 2:16).

III. Shame (vv. 7-13).
The breaking of a right relationship with God broke the perfection of man's fellowship with man. Innocence was swallowed up in a sense of shame. But the shame is far deeper than a sense of nakedness. It speaks of a heart marked with sin which makes man hide from God.

God had promised Adam and Eve that they should know more about good and evil (v. 5), but all the good they learned about was what they had now lost, and the evil they learned was the sin which now blackened their souls and darkened their lives.

And with them fell the whole human race, for Paul tells us in Romans 5:12 that "by one man sin entered the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned."

IV. Sorrow (vv. 23, 24).
Man and his help meet, who had begun with such glorious promise in the garden, now had the great sorrow of being driven out by God. No longer to be trusted, man was kept out by the cherubim, mysterious angelic beings with the awful flaming sword.

Labors, which in the garden had been but a pleasant diversion, became a struggle against a thorn-infested ground. Sorrow was linked with motherhood, and man began to bear the heavy responsibilities of life (see Gen. 3:14-19).

But we must not close our lesson without pointing out that in the midst of judgment God provided mercy. The promise of man's redemption is written first in God's Book in Genesis 3:15, and from there the scarlet thread of redemptive truth runs right through the Bible to its last chapter.

Even in judging the first Adam for his sin, God thus promised the coming of the second Adam who was to redeem the race. We became members of the first Adam's family by natural birth—without the privilege of choice. We become members of the family of the second Adam by a new birth—a spiritual, supernatural rebirth. But the latter is by our own choice! (I Cor. 15:21, 22, 45).

Wayside Ministering
Jesus was never bowed down to the size of his audience. He was neither elated by a big crowd nor discouraged by an audience of one. In fact, some of his most wonderful teachings were given to individuals whom he met by the wayside, the woman of Samaria, Zacchaeus, Mary and Martha, the Syrophenician woman, Nicodemus, the woman taken in adultery, the blind man in the temple, are only a few of those to whom Jesus gave of his best as he passed them on the way.

Economize • make tea correctly "SALADA" TEA

TIMELY TOPICS FOR WOMEN . . . By Barbara Baines

JUNE . . . THE MONTH OF ANNIVERSARIES

June is beginning to be known as the critical month of the year as far as the cause of the United Nations is concerned. Each June our fortunes have seemed at very low ebb, as some news comes tumbling after bad but each time, though battered, we survive. Yes, June has become a month of anniversaries of strange anniversaries.

A few weeks ago the Italians passed over in sunny silence the second anniversary of their stealthy entrance into the war. It is two years since France went down to humiliation and defeat. It is two years since British columns were adding off the beach at Dunkirk, leaving almost the whole of Britain's modern equipment in smoke and ruin, behind them.

Two years. Has it really been as long as that? Has Britain, then all but disarmed and on the brink of ruin, survived so long in the teeth of every new terror brought against it? It is true. The war will be three years old in another two months.

But there are other anniversaries in June. It was just a year ago that Greece fell after one of the bravest fights that ever a nation put up. It was just a year ago that the last exhausted remnants of the British force in the Balkans scrambled off the rocky shores of Crete, and Hitler celebrated one of his strangest victories. And last Monday was the first anniversary of his treacherous assault on Russia, and that is an anniversary that Herr Hitler is unlikely to forget.

Yet June is the anniversary month of a long line of staggering events and humiliating defeats. And yet, looking back, one is struck by the fact that things never worked out quite as expected, nor were things as bad as they seemed at the time.

This June has again brought reverses, and very serious reverses, which will no doubt prolong the war immeasurably, but all is not lost. Germany is making her big effort of the year now, and so set-backs are to be expected. In even a few months the picture may be entirely changed.

FOR OUR SCRAP BOOK
Whether you be a man or a woman, you will never do anything in this world without courage. It is the greatest quality of mind next to honour.

work. Many are working in summer months or doing temporary office work. One girl I know is working as a mechanic in a large garage. She hopes to get into the army when the graduates and thinks it is good experience for her. Even fee high school students are content to be idle. Many have joined the land army and are working on farms or fruit farms. Others are doing routine jobs in offices and stores. Delivery boys are at a premium, and many students work evenings and sweepest jobs as well as during vacation.

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK
"The Hour Before Dawn" By W. Somerset Maugham

McClendon & Stewart, 307pp. \$3.00
Somerset Maugham's most recent book is a war novel. It is the story of the Henderson family, a general and his wife and their four grown children whose lives are strangely altered by the war. At its outbreak they are typical gentfolk living quietly on their lovely Sussex estate.

Their sister, Jane is a vivid character with a constant flow of good talk, and takes being bombed out and other annoyances in her stride. Her husband is also a likable character. War brings its challenge to every member of the family, and so many fearful and fantastic things happen them the reader's credulity is lightly taxed at times. But it is a gripping story told with a skill and finesse seldom matched by any other writer; and it gives us a clear picture of what an average English family believe they are fighting for.

CAN YOU BAKE A BERRY PIE?

Berry pie is one of Canada's favourite desserts, and right now the aristocrats of flavour—the strawberries, the raspberries, the blackberries, the sour red cherries, and the sweet black ones are crowding the market just waiting to be used. Are you a master hand at a berry pie? If not here are a few tricks to prevent soggy crusts, hollows or pallid unbrowned tops.

IF YOU WOULD AVOID A BOIL-OVER cut the top crust in a circle that will just fit your pan, and slash in any pattern that pleases your artistic taste. Fit it over the berries, wet the edge lightly, and fold the extra margin on the lower crust. Over the top crust, pinch the two together into a standing rim and scallop. This type of seal will not break, and steam will escape through the slits, but work quickly so the pie will get into the oven before the lower crust loses its chill.

- Fresh Fruit Pie
Rich pasty 1 quart
Cup sugar 1/2 cup
1 tablespoon oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
Line pie plate with pastry, sprinkle with a little of the sugar, fill with fruit mixed with tapioca and salt. Dot with butter. Put on top crust, place, and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 10 minutes. Then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and continue baking 40 to 45 minutes. Result—a delightfully crowned, fragrant pie that will melt in your mouth.