

TIMELY TOPICS FOR WOMEN . . .

By Barbara Baines

OLD LANDMARKS GIVE WAY TO THE MILITARY

Wouldn't it give you a queer feeling if suddenly some day you and all your neighbors were asked to evacuate the community in which you lived, and perhaps had lived all your life. Yet that is exactly what has happened to over 100 families in the northern tip of Grey county, in a rectangular shaped district bordering on Georgian Bay.

The Dept. of National Defence has expropriated all properties in St. Vincent Township and a part of Sydenham Township for use as an artillery range and a training area for tanks.

Schools, churches, grist mills and country stores, many of which have served the families of the district for three and four generations, will have to go to make way for the military.

Some of the land is poor and very rough but in other parts there are some excellent farms and fine farm buildings. The district is noted for its apples and other small fruits, and many fine young orchards will have to be demolished.

On the whole the farmers seem to be well satisfied with the prices paid on their land, and a large percentage of them expect to be able to buy other farms just as good in nearby communities. There are some fine orchards for sale in the Meaford area where large fruit storage houses are located, and those forced to give up their orchards are being urged to settle there.

The only complaints arise from the fact that no allowance has been made to cover the cost of moving. There is a shortage of wire to bale hay, and finding trucks for the transportation of a big crop presents some nasty problems. With the announcement that the transaction had gone through, many who already had enough hay for the season cut, discontinued haying operations rather than try to move it loose.

Old pioneers recall when Port Rich was a thriving fishing village, but little commercial fishing has been done in the district in recent years.

The new military training area should be a pleasant one for the troops. Mountain Lake, which is in the area expropriated, is one of the most beautiful in the province and is well known for its pleasure boating and fine fishing. In addition, there are many trout streams and some fine sandy bathing beaches along Georgian Bay.

It will be quite a pull for some of the older folk to leave the homes in which they have lived so long. One farm in the area has been in the same family since it was granted to David Doran in return for services with the Dundas militia in the war of 1812-16. But most owners feel the sacrifice is only a trifle compared to what they might expect should the Nazis win the war.

FOR OUR SCRAP BOOK

There is but one virtue: to help human beings to a free and beautiful life; but one sin: to do them indifferent or cruel hurt; the love of humanity is the whole of morality. This is Goodness, this is Humanism, this is a Social Conscience. — William Lloyd

EVERY LITTLE BIT COUNTS

War production has reached the phase in this country when every little bit of essential material salvaged has become of magnificent importance. Here are some ways in which we are all asked to co-operate to help the war effort.

TURN IN TIN TUBES. The government is far from satisfied with the response of the public to its plea to turn in all tin tubes which serve as a container for toothpaste, shaving cream, sunburn lotion and other products. With the loss of not only our tin mines but also our largest smelters when Malaya fell, the Allied Nations have lost their basic supply of tin, and it is with great difficulty that we are able to find even the barest necessities for our war effort. So remember to return all tin tubes, just as soon as they are empty, to the store in which they were obtained, that they may be melted down for use in the production of Bren guns, tanks and planes.

KEEP FRUIT BASKETS IN CIRCULATION. There is a growing shortage of fruit baskets and the public are asked to return all usable ones to the stores or their local salvage organization that they may be available for further use.

BALVAOE ALL GLASS CONTAINERS. The W.T.P.B. has made it an offense to willfully destroy or throw away bottles or any other containers made of glass. Any that you do not need for your own use should be sent to your local salvage organization. Tops should accompany bottles and containers when possible. Sorting and packing in boxes will facilitate the handling and help get these articles back in circulation. In addition, glass companies are prepared to buy broken bottles and a certain proportion of broken glass and plate glass, which was previously not salable.

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK

ASSIGNMENT IN BRITANNY By HELEN MACINNES

(McClelland and Stewart, 373 pp. \$3.00) Again Helen MacInnes, author of the best seller, "Above Suspicion," has turned out a top notch novel, a story of British espionage work in Nazi-occupied France.

When Martin Hearne parachuted into Brittany, to impersonate a wounded Breton whom he closely resembled, he knew he was undertaking a difficult task, but he had no conception of the tangled web of intrigue in which he would find himself. At first, all went well. He was "accepted by Courlay's mother and the people of the village, and by the Nazis who were there too, 'accepted' also by Anne, "his fiancée." Then there was something wrong, terribly wrong.

Martin's position became suicidal when he discovered the man he was impersonating was not a simple Breton school teacher, but a Nazi secret agent. But he played his dual role skilfully and you will learn how important was his reward.

Miss MacInnes paints a vivid picture of the daring of the native fishermen in outwitting the enemy, of the steady growth of the underground movement and the appalling condition of the people ground under the Nazi heel. Elsie, enchanting leader of the 5th columnists, and Anne, Martin's "fiancée" complicate the plot considerably.

"Assignment in Brittany" is good entertainment, but in addition, it gives us a realistic and convincing picture of a little-known side of the war.

FRESH FROM YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

This is the "fresh from the garden season," the time of year you can go out as soon as the dew is off the grass and bring in radishes, lettuce, onions, and carrots to be put away and chilled for your summer salad. It is the time of year, too, that you can have new potatoes, fresh beans, young beets, corn-on-the-cob and all those other vegetables which at any other time of year would be out and out luxuries.

Carrot is one of the most versatile of vegetables. In the raw state it is growing in popularity all the time. Crisp sticks which have been chilled in ice-water, rival celery and radishes as a relish. And shredded raw carrot is an old standby in green salads and gelatine salad moulds. And it is being used more in steam pudding as raisins and other fruits become scarce.

Here are some suggestions to add variety to the serving of carrots as a cooked vegetable:

- 1. Slice thin and steam (while the potatoes are boiling) and serve with butter, pepper and salt.
2. Add one thinly sliced onion to sliced carrots and cook in a small amount of water. Use whatever liquid remains as a base for a cream sauce to serve over them.
3. Cook small carrots whole and serve with melted butter to which chopped parsley, mint or chives have been added.
4. For a change, sprinkle whole or halved cooked carrots with honey or corn syrup and simmer in butter in a heavy frying pan until glazed.

IN OUR MAIL BAG :

(Continued from Page 2) and visit my favorite cafes. But one thing I can say for the people out here—they are the most generous and friendly kind I have ever come in contact with, especially the citizens of Prince George. Well, I suppose I had better close now, and until I can once more read the "good old Herald" in my own home Prince George, B. C.

on Queen Street, I will say good luck to your fine paper and keep the news rollin' as before—So long for now, Sincerely, RUI. J. J. STAMP, B202266, Brockville Rifles, 1st Bn (A/C) No. 2 Platoon, H.Q. Coy.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By MARCOLO L. LINDQUIST, D. D. Of The Holy Bible Institute of Chicago (Published by Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for August 23

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JACOB'S VISION OF GOD

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 28:10-22. GOLDEN TEXT—I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whithersoever thou goest.—Genesis 28:15.

Deception, trickery, falsehood, jealousy were all present in the family of Isaac at the time of our lesson. A hopeless situation, one would say; and so it was, apart from one thing—the grace of God. We speak that phrase so easily, but in reality it has an infinite depth of meaning. Jacob shared the deception planned by his mother, and thereby he received the blessing of Esau. Not willing to wait God's time for the carrying out of His purpose, they stined to gain an advantage. Then to escape the wrath of Esau, he had to flee. The journey was ostensibly to find a wife, but in fact a flight from an enraged brother. Could such a journey bring a man to a place of blessing? It did, as there was—

I. A Revelation of God's Grace (vv. 10-15).

The fugitive was overtaken by darkness on the second night of his journey, and made his bed in the open. Then came the magnificent vision of the ladder of heaven.

Heaven and earth are not separated. There is a way to reach the throne of God, and there is a way for God to reach and bless His people. The vision of the ladder thus reassured Jacob. We need only remember the God-Man Christ Jesus, who came from glory and has returned there to now appear as our Advocate, to be assured of this fact.

God renewed to Jacob the covenant with Abraham and with Isaac. He does not forget. Men make treaties only to break them. God says, "I will not leave thee, until I have done that which I have spoken to thee of" (v. 15).

In His majestic grace God relieved Jacob's fear by assuring him of His protection; his loneliness by His divine presence; and his uncertainty regarding the future by the promise of blessing.

II. A Realization of God's Greatness (vv. 16-19).

Full of holy fear and of awe, Jacob realized the presence of the infinite God. It is a proper and a wholesome reaction when a man, realizing himself to be in God's presence, is overcome by the awe-inspiring experience.

Possibly the reason for our lack of reverence for holy things, for the Lord's day—yes, for God Himself, is because He has become a little God, weak and uninspiring in our thinking. Theologians, preachers, and teachers have dared to speak swelling words of disrespect concerning His miraculous power, have denied the deity of His Son, have questioned the authority of His Word. Having sown the wind of unbelief, they have reaped from the people the whirlwind of irreverence, a belittling of God, and a rejection of His authority (Hos. 8:7).

Jacob was reminded of God's immediate presence—"The Lord is in this place." The place of his vision of heavenly things had special meaning to Jacob.

But the underlying truth is that God is everywhere. He is not only in the church, or in the place of vision or of soul-struggle; He is also in the place of trial, of suffering, of sorrow, of loneliness—yes, even of sin. The thing that Jacob "found out that night was not that God visits man, but that God is with man wherever he is. We expect to meet Him in the sanctuary; but He is near us in the market place. . . . Not alone in the sanctuary, but where the multitude gather in defiance of His law, He is there" (G. Campbell Morgan).

III. A Recognition of God's Goodness (vv. 20-23).

The God who would supply his every need, who would watch over him and keep him, was recognized by Jacob as being worthy of his devotion, and he made a vow that He should be his God (v. 21).

The grace and goodness of God are intended to bring men to faith in Him and devotion to His service. Yet man can go on year after year, the beneficiaries of all His bounty, and never so much as say "Thank you," let alone recognize Him as Lord.

Jacob made a very practical and workable decision to demonstrate the reality of his vow. He promised that one tenth of all God gave him should be given back for a sacred use.

We agree with Dr. W. H. Griffith Thomas that "if only some of those who are inclined to criticize Jacob would do what he promised and give a tenth of their income to God, a different state of affairs would obtain in connection with God's work at home and abroad."

Trickery and deception were changed to truthfulness and devotion when Jacob met God face to face. The same blessed transformation awaits those who meet our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in faith. Have you met Him?

A QUARTETTE IN ACTION

The accompanying article was clipped from the Edmonton Journal, Alta. Canada, and refers in particular to one of four sons of Mr. J. Albert Kyle, all four sons being at present in the King's uniform. The father, who is manager in the Edmonton office of the Alberta Pacific Grain Co. was formerly grain buyer and inspector of grain in the village of Strome, Alberta, on the C. P. R., near the home of his parents, Mr. William C. Kyle and Elizabeth McAllister, who took up farm there over 40 years ago, after leaving their Huron County home with a large family of sons and daughters to seek their fortune in a new land. Needless to state, they succeeded.

Mr. J. A. Kyle, the father, who is a nephew of Dr. A. McAllister, of town, had a brother Arthur Kyle and a cousin, Russell McAllister, son of the late William McAllister, and Jessie Bell, killed in action in the Great War of 1914-18, the latter family having gone West, earlier in 1901 to Alberta where they successfully continued farming for a number of years.

The boys of the quartette have the essentials of a good fighter in their blood, Irish and Scotch, in addition to an ambition to succeed, as the article indicates.

Private J. Hunderland, four-motor flying boat around danger zones in Europe and Africa was "pretty dull" for pilot Lt. Milton Kyle, of Edmonton, who is home on leave.

"Actually," he said, "it was pretty dull the whole time; really. You sort of get used to it and that's all there is to it."

Fit Lt. Kyle says this despite the fact he flew out of Pretown, West Africa, watching for enemy surface raiders and submarines, doing convoy work and general reconnaissance.

He says it despite the fact he flew a boat on patrol work along the Norwegian coast, around Greenland and Iceland, watching German warships trying to sneak out into the Atlantic. One, however, it wasn't so dull. He admits it.

Attacked by Nazis. Protected by a squadron of fighters, Kyle, 24, captain of his Hunderland, was sent out to bang around the English channel and pick up any pilots who might be shot down.

Everything was going OK until a squadron of Junkers came into sight. His fighter escort left him, started leaving the Nazis the old one-two.

Just then another batch of Junkers came on the scene and a few started for the Hunderland. Kyle turned on his tail and hit for home. He had a crew of 12 aboard and he couldn't take any chances. Later, he found out the Junkers were the latest thing in airplanes, equipped with four cannons and half-dozen machine guns.

He flew along the channel about 50 feet above the water until he was safe.

Brothers in Arms. Milton—they call him Mackey—has four brothers in uniform, all sons of J. A. Kyle, 1163, 82 ave. T. Kyle, a carrier for Royal Canadian Engineers, Cpl. Lester RCAF, Sgt. Gordon RCAF, Ordinary Seaman Reginald. One in every branch of the service, which is just about the record for Edmonton.

While in Pretown, Fit Lt. Kyle met several Edmontonians, including Lt. Rodney Pike, Dr. John Walker, Capt. Rockwell McNeill. "We chatted a bit about Edmonton many times," he remarked.

Kyle joined the R.A.F. in 1933 and after completing his service flying training, he took a course in naval cooperation and flying boat work.

He's back here to take a special navigation course.

Kyle was in Malta a couple of times. They clean the place up so fast after a bombing that you find it hard to see much damage," he said.

He went to Strathcona high school and the University of Alberta.

HALTON HOLSTEIN CLUB DONATES \$140 TO RED CROSS

Local officials of the Georgetown Red Cross recently received a cheque for \$70.00, this being a donation from the Halton Holstein Breeders' Club. A similar donation was donated by the Holstein Breeders' Club to the Red Cross Organization at Oakville. In all \$140.00 was raised on a heifer raised donated by P. J. Meagher, prominent Holstein breeder of Graymar Farm, near Oakville. The calf was a richly bred January Calf, whose sire, namely Armac Maple Chieftain is a son of Montvic Poach Chieftain recently sold for \$1100, and out of a 21-407 lb. Gold Medal dam. The calf's dam is a two-year-old heifer, now on test and making an excellent record.

The grantam in turn is a daughter of Montvic Chieftain 29th, with 14,413 lbs. of milk and 534 lbs. B.F., as a junior 2-year-old on two times milking.

The calf was sold by auction at the annual Halton-Peel Holstein field day held at the Ontario Agricultural College, last May. The successful bidder was Nelson Robinson, of Norval, former reeve of Esquesing Township. The Halton Holstein Club is indeed fortunate to have numbered amongst its membership, individuals like Messrs. Meagher and Robinson whose generosity enabled the Halton Club to make these splendid donations for a most worthy cause.

MUST REPORT CHANGE OF ADDRESS

A stern warning that men of military age who have failed to notify authorities of a change of address since the original issue of national registration cards in 1940 are liable to arrest, imprisonment, and heavy fines, has been issued by James Butler, assistant to the Divisional Registrar of National War Services.

Many notices sent men to report for military services are being returned by the postal authorities.

Mr. Butler pointed out that notifying the Post Office and Dominion statistics

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TYPE-SLIPS "The bride was accompanied by eight bridesmaids." "The game warden's office has given orders to pick up all dog owners if they are caught running at large without muzzles." —Is a regular Herald reader, by subscribing today — 6866.