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ORANGES GRAPEFRUIT Med. Size, Dec. 15 4 for 25. CELERY Stalk-White, Crisp, 5c. bunch. PEACHES, TOMATOES, CELERY MELON, APPLES SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK END.

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CANADA SALUTES BRAZIL. Above are shown the brilliant lights of Rio de Janeiro, capital of Brazil, Canada's latest ally in her battle against the forces of tyranny. On September 7, 1942, the 120th anniversary of Brazil's Independence Day, a special salute to that country will be beamed to South America from the Toronto studios of the CBC, and will be heard in Canada on the CBC National Network at 8:05 p.m. Canada's salute to Brazil will take the form of a musical programme, illustrating the various forms of rhythmic popular music of South America.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LINDQUIST, D. D., of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Adapted by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 20

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JUDAH: AN EXAMPLE OF SELF-SACRIFICE

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 44:18-34. GOLDEN TEXT—Hervy perceives we the love of God, because he laid down his life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren.—John 3:16.

The family is still the fundamental unit of society, and is therefore of more importance than the church, the state, or the social order of which it is a vital part.

Men have too often chosen to go the way of the flesh, and therefore they have disregarded God's plan and purpose. But marriage is just as sacred as ever in His sight; the home is to be kept for Him; and brotherly love still finds a high place among the virtues of real men.

Today's lesson is a continuation of the story of Joseph's life. As we study it we must bear in mind Joseph's dealings with his brethren, who as yet did not recognize him as the one they had sold into captivity. He was bringing them kindly but definitely to the point of real repentance, so that he could show himself gracious to them.

To do so he had brought disaster upon them. Being happily on their way homeward with a new supply of food, they were overtaken and proved to be thieves, and Benjamin, the beloved of their father Jacob, stood condemned by their own words, to death.

In that crisis the mouths of the others seemed closed, but Judah, who had really saved Joseph's life (Gen. 37:25-27) and who had apparently come to himself as a man of essential goodness, pleaded for Benjamin's life. That plea presented a truly sacrificial brotherly love, as he manifested.

L. Courage (v. 18). Easy rests the yoke of family life as long as all is joyful and prosperous. But when adversity strikes, when sorrow comes, or sickness, or sin, then the true test of devotion is at hand.

It was a brave and manly thing for Judah to stand before the one whom he knew only as the man who was "even as Pharaoh." The circumstances were all against him. He expected the flaming anger of the offended ruler. His brethren had collapsed in despair. It was one of those dark hours which come to every family when someone must demonstrate true love by being strong-hearted and steady.

II. Intelligence (vv. 19-29). Crises call for more than a cheerful smile or an encouraging word, much as they may mean in such an hour. We must be prepared by our close contact with our loved ones to speak and act with vigor and assurance.

Judah's plea is a masterpiece of argumentation and appeal, demonstrating that he was not only well-informed about his family and its problems, but ready to use his knowledge skillfully and effectively.

III. Self-Denial (vv. 30-33). One step deeper goes the devotion of this man to his father and his brother. He had done no wrong that merited punishment, but evidently his brother Benjamin had been guilty. Had he been of the spirit of Cain he would have said, "Am I my brother's keeper?" and let him answer for himself. Why should Judah suffer for another? Why should he allow himself to be imprisoned in a strange land to save his father from sorrow and his brother from what seemed to be the just reward for his deeds?

Thus reasons the man of the world, but such is not the language of the true brother, who says, "Let thy servant abide instead of the lad as a bondman." IV. Love (v. 34). Love for father and brother underlies all of the courage, conviction and self-sacrifice of a man like Judah. In his younger years, and possibly under the influence of his brothers, he had failed in that respect, but now his real devotion to his brother was evident.

That affection was a real, powerful, and beautiful thing, and yet it is but a faint prefiguring of the affection of the One who "sticketh closer than a brother," who "though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might be rich" (Prov. 18:24; II Cor. 8:9).

Let us improve the opportunity to review our relations with our own family, to determine whether there is aught that we in intelligent and courageous self-sacrifice should do for our own.

Know Your Neighbors. Know your neighbors. Call on them to meet together, in your home to exchange information. This friendly association, this neighborliness, will create courage and confidence—the morale so necessary for victory.

The Sea Cadet Camp at Beausoleil

The recent opening of the Queen Elizabeth Sea Cadets Camp on Beausoleil Island brought into the news this, the largest and perhaps most romantic of the group of islands which form Georgian Bay Islands National Park.

Beausoleil, island of beautiful sunsets, is rich in Indian legends and must have witnessed many bitter conflicts between warring Indian tribes. It was at one time the home of a band of Ojibwa or Chippewa Indians, and remains of their settlements are still visible. An Indian village stood near the site of what is now the park headquarters on the eastern shore of the island, and an Indian cemetery is situated nearby. The island is more than five miles long and a mile wide. The southern part is covered with sandy loam and richly forested, while the northern portion has heavy oak-croppings of rock.

An ancient Indian name for the island is Chik-kon-d-kira, which translated means, "the land seen in the sunlight in the distance, or the beautiful land in the sun, or the land in the setting sun." It is possible that the French translation of that name accounts for the island being known today as Beausoleil. Whatever the explanation, the name is peculiarly fitting for sunrises and sunsets as seen from Beausoleil.

The interesting stories associated with Beausoleil Island relate to episodes connected with the Jesuit Missions to the Hurons, others to tribal warfare between the Hurons and their traditional enemies the Iroquois. There is also one rather interesting legend explaining the formation of the Georgian Bay Islands group, and particularly Beausoleil. According to this legend an Indian Windigo belonging to a mythical tribe which dwelt somewhere in the far north, scooped out the Great Lakes. While he was busy excavating Lake Huron and the Georgian Bay he came across many boulders which, with a mighty heave, he tossed towards the shore. Some, it would appear, fell short and formed the Thirty Thousand Islands which, with the exception of two or three, are all rocky.

While labouring thus to make the Great Lakes waterway system, he was so busy that he did not have time to dig a hole for himself, and he died upon which he could rest. His body is supposed to be Beausoleil, and the imaginative visitor can see towards the southern end of it, depression where the mythical giant slept at night. Eventually the Windigo died and was buried on a nearby island. The mound over his grave, a curious elevation some 150 feet in height, is known as The Giant's Tomb.

Another explanation of the depression in the sand at the southern end of Beausoleil is that these were made by treasure hunters excavating for hidden treasure believed to have been buried by the Huron Indians. It is supposed that the Hurons fleeing from the relentless Iroquois during the terrible tribal warfare which resulted in the destruction of the Jesuit Missions in the land of Kitchikwana, buried their treasure on Beausoleil, rather than risk its loss on the long and dangerous journey down the French River through Lake Nipissing and over into the Ottawa, from whence they went to Quebec City.

Beausoleil Island has long been a public summer camping ground. Its sandy beaches are ideal for sunbathing and swimming, boating and fishing. The island is also a playground in adjacent water, and the numerous trails which cross the island make possible delightful and interesting hikes. Elk and deer inhabit the island; fox, racoon, porcupine and numerous smaller wild animals abound. Birds, the plentiful and lively woods with their song. Summer camps under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., Boy Scouts, Lions Clubs and similar organizations have been established on the island for a number of years and now the Navy and Air Force have erected a modern and attractive group of buildings known as the Queen Elizabeth Cadet Camp for the training of Canada's Cadets.

ASHGROVE

(Crowded out last week) Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Pte. and Mrs. Chester DeForest who were married on Saturday, September 13th.

On Saturday evening September 13th, a large number of friends and relatives of Mrs. Chester DeForest (nee Edith Wrigglesworth) met at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Wrigglesworth to honour Pte. and Mrs. Chester DeForest on their marriage. The home was beautifully decorated with garlands and under the arch where they had been married that afternoon the bride and groom were presented with a large basket of lovely and useful gifts. Chester and Edith voiced their appreciation in a few well chosen words. A clock was presented to Mrs. DeForest also by Mrs. Hector Bird on behalf of the Women's Institute. Mrs. Ellen McCready a cousin of the bride favoured the gathering with a lovely vocal solo after which all who wished enjoyed dancing. Light refreshments brought the happy evening to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Ruddell and Marjory Toronto spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ruddell.

We welcome our new teacher to our community, Miss D. Adams began her school duties on Tuesday morning.

Miss Etta Bird and Miss Isabel Alexander have returned to Toronto to resume their duties on the Toronto teaching staff.

Miss Mary Alexander spent the week end with her parents here.

Rally Day was observed on Sunday September 13th, at the regular church service. Miss Francis Wrigglesworth spent last week at her home here. She has gone to Toronto to take a position there. A large number from Ashgrove attended the shower in honour of Miss Charlotte Wilson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher last Thursday evening.

TIMELY TOPICS FOR WOMEN . . .

By Barbara Baines

Cottages are closing, schools are opening, the days getting shorter, the nights cooler . . . it is time to put away summer shorts and cotton frocks and think about fall wardrobes.

And here is where the family sewing machine comes in. If you are really smart you will draft it now for service in the government's all-out war effort to conserve clothing.

Maybe you are not one of those little women who a "born sewer", but even so you will find your sewing machine a home appliance that performs miracles in the saving of time, effort and money, if you will but give it a chance.

Perhaps you are lucky enough to be the owner of a modern electric sewing machine. If the only machine you have at your disposal is a dust covered antique in the attic do not be discouraged. It is surprising what good service it will still give. A sewing machine stands a lot of abuse. But it is a poor artisan who uses poor tools and it is possible to have your old machine "tuned up" by a mechanic from your nearest sewing centre, and put in tip top running condition.

But to get best results you should also learn to care for it, how to keep it oiled, how to adjust the tension, how to regulate the stitches, but above all how to use the attachment.

If you have ever learned how to turn a fold and sew a hem with the hemmer you will never go back to the old, slow hand way of doing it. Not only hems but ruffles, tucks, pleats and bindings are as quickly and easily done as sewing a simple seam with the aid of an ingenious device in your attachment box. And did you know there was a special hand pressure foot that makes a very professional job of sewing in zippers.

But let us go back to the family's fall wardrobe. This year more of us than ever before will be making do with last year's clothes. First because in most cases the household budget has been sharply reduced by income taxes, but chiefly because it is patriotic to make do with what we have. Not for a moment it means we have to make the best of what we have, and here is where wearable, those that need only to have a seam reinforced, a belt loop fixed, or a cuff mended and cleaned and pressed to be ready for a new season's wear. Next pick off those garments that need some alterations or repairs to be made wearable. Perhaps long sleeves have to be made short because the elbows are worn through. Perhaps the hem of a growing girl's dress has risen and needs to be cleaned and pressed to be ready for a new season's wear.

When it comes to underwear your family sewing machine comes in first. First put those garments which are most machine is doubly useful, for then it is not so important that repairs be visible. Darning thin places by stitching back and forth, much as you would mend a sock, adds months of wear to many a slip or pair of panties. Machine stitching is ideal for mending corsets and girdles because it is so much firmer and stronger than hand sewing. Women's worn slips, pjamas and night gowns can be quickly converted into underwear for children when you have a machine handy.

So much for make overs and repairs. Now that all our old clothes are ship-shape and ready to wear, let us look them over and decide what additions we need to see us through the fall, and what new colours fit in best with our present colour scheme. Perhaps we will want to buy a ready made dress or coat or suit. But the coat of a home sewn article is usually just third to half that of the same thing ready made. So now that you are in the sewing mood perhaps you will decide to try your hand at simple new one piece dress, or a plain little two piece suit to wear under your coat.

Patterns were never easier to use or more reliable than today, and in spite of the cutting off of all imports, the fall fabrics are really lovely. So how about considering your sewing machine for the war effort, and making the family's new fall clothes as well as making over their old ones.

new fall clothes as well as making over their old ones.

FOR OUR SCRAP BOOK

Freedom is the one concern, wisely aimed at, or unwisely, of all man's struggles, tollings and sufferings, on this earth. —Carlyle.

COMPULSORY REGISTRATION OF WOMEN BEGINS

Registration of women under the National Selective Service Plan got under way on September 10th and will last for five days. All women between the ages of 20 to 24 inclusive must register with two exceptions: 1. Employed women already holding an employment registration card and 2. inmates of institutions, such as hospitals, mental hospitals and religious orders. Registration takes place at Employment and Selective Service Offices.

Other age groups will be called on to register after, and when completed the system, each group will be called for an interview in which they will be given suggestions as to where they can best serve. There is however no intention at present of using compulsion to obtain labour.

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK

"DRIVEN WOMAN"

By Elizabeth Perrett Chevalier (MacMillan, 653 pp \$3.00)

"Driven" Woman, as well named, American Monocure, a well born Southern beauty dominates the whole story which covers a period of more than four decades following the Civil War.

In many ways American Monocure is another Scarlett O'Hara. She is an able manager, a shrewd schemer, and ruthless enough to let nothing stand in her way of what she wants. Like Scarlett too, she loves well but not too wisely. Like all Southerners, the Monocures have lost everything with the victory of the "damn Yankees", and with her father and older brothers dead it is through America's efforts that the rest of the family depended for their very existence. When still only 18, redheaded and green eyed she killed a carpet bagger who burned their home and attacked her young sister.

In a way it was this act that was responsible for her marriage to her cousin, Punt Annaple, the dashing irresponsible Mississippi River gambler who almost ruined her life.

Closely linked with America too is the spectacular growth of the tobacco industry, and Tucker Blake, an illiterate Blarney trader who later became a financial wizard. Although he had earlier befriended the impoverished Monocures, America, herself a grower of tobacco, took the lead in a fight against him which broke his tobacco trust. Later in New York we find America one of the leaders of the Four Hundred, with a suitable husband and a comfortable home.

"Driven" Woman is a typical American success story, but one packed with action, dramatic suspense, and southern glamour. The movie rights have already been sold to Hollywood.

NO SUGAR FOR PICKLES

Under the sugar rationing system no sugar is allowed for the making of pickles other than what you are able to save from your regular weekly allotment of one half pound per person which is very much needed.

Yet many families depend upon pickles to pep up otherwise uninteresting winter meals. For that reason more people than ever are making DILL PICKLES this year because they require no sugar. Here is a reliable recipe.

DILL PICKLES

Choose freshly picked cucumbers of suitable size (from 3 to 5 inches long), wash and brush thoroughly in cold water. Pack into sterilized jars with generous amount of fresh dill. Cover with a solution made in the proportion of 1 quart vinegar, 2 quarts cold water, 1 cup salt. Put a little alum (size of a small pea) on the top of each jar. Seal and store in a cool, dark place until ready for use. They are ready to use in six months and will keep a year or more, but are at their best in from three to six months.

YOUR MAN OVERSEAS CAN STILL GET THE HOME-TOWN NEWS



The new Government regulation which bans the mailing by individuals of complete newspapers overseas, has not as yet been extended to newspapers themselves. You can still send the Herald to your man on Active Service overseas, by subscribing now for the Herald.