

You'll Enjoy Going by Bus



LEAVE GEORGETOWN
(Standard Time)

TO LONDON

10.20 a.m. 12.20 p.m. (Stratford only) 2.35 p.m.
c 4.55 p.m. 7.15 p.m. d 8.20 p.m.

11.10 p.m. (Kitchener only)

TO TORONTO

c 6.49 a.m. 12.09 p.m. 6.44 p.m.
d 8.04 a.m. 2.24 p.m. 9.24 p.m.
9.34 a.m. 5.04 p.m. e 11.29 p.m.

c. daily ex. Sun. and Hol. d. Sun. and Hol. e. Sat., Sun. and Hol.

BUS CONNECTIONS AT BRAMPTON FOR OWEN SOUND AND AT TORONTO FOR MONTREAL, OTTAWA AND NORTH BAY

FARES ARE LOW
Round Trip — Tax Included

HALIFAX	\$ 55.90	WINNIPEG	\$ 46.25
QUEBEC	25.90	REGINA	57.50
ST. JOHN	42.95	CALGARY	77.55

TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT
Long's Store—Mr. L. G. McClintock—Phone 89

Boys' Soccer, Girls' Softball Fall Program at Norval

The Norval community, whose genius for organized sports far exceeds its village population, has embarked on an ambitious fall program of soccer for boys and softball for girls leagues. The program is conducted by Norval Recreational Council in cooperation with the teaching staff of Norval Public School, Misses Margaret Roszell and Gladys McCrea. Games are played at noon and after four on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and all participants are pupils at the two-room village school.

The soccer is of the 6-man variety with three forwards, two defencesmen and a goalie and games are played at the Memorial Centre, scene of so many thrilling lacrosse contests last summer. Three teams, Algonquins, Hurons and Iroquois comprise the league, with teams made up as follows:

Iroquois — Arnie Hazell, captain, Donald Jarvie, Julian Reed, Donald Smith, Ronnie Scondo, Laurie Reed, Maurice Bastedo, Ronnie McLean, Doug Hazell.

Hurons — Sho Termanto, captain, George Grassy, Jamie Cunningham, Harvey Hazell, Ross Cunningham, Gord Loxley, Howard Chester, Charles Carney, Barry Cleave.

Algonquins — Mitch Hunter, captain, Peter Fendley, Brim Bastedo, Don McNaughton, Peter Pomeroy, Bill Donaldson, David Fendley, James Termanto, David Cunningham.

The even matching of the teams is shown in last week's games with two ending in ties and the other won by one point. On Monday, Iroquois ad Hurons tied one-all with Arnie Hazell and George Grassy scoring goals. Wednesday Algonquins eked a 4-3 victory over the Iroquois.

Goals were scored by Mitch Hunter, 2 and Peter Fendley, 2, for Algonquins and Arnie Hazell scored two and Donald Jarvie one for Iroquois.

Friday's game between Hurons and Algonquins ended with no score.

League Standing	W T L Pts.		
	W	T	L Pts.
Algonquins	1	1	0 3
Hurons	0	2	0 2
Iroquois	0	1	1 1

The girls have two softball teams organized and while the Cardinals have been outplaying the Bluebirds in last week's games, some minor changes in the Bluebird line-up will make it an even match from now on. Games last week were 14-9 for Cardinals, a 14-all tie, and 14-3 for Cardinals. The teams are:

Cardinals — Edith Termanto, captain, Edna Butrey, Jean Grassy, Ina Webb, Kathleen Casadden, Thelma Hunter, Patsy Carney, Joy Blanch, Eileen Hunter, Grace Blanch, Lois Jarvie.

Bluebirds — Lorraine Bastedo, captain, Mary Carney, Ona Bastedo, Eileen Palmer, Joyce McNaughton, Adele Bastedo, Louise Webb, Dorothy Hudson, Emiko Termanto, Mitsuko Termanto, Pearl Louth.

League Standing	W T L Pts.		
	W	T	L Pts.
Cardinals	2	1	0 5
Bluebirds	0	1	2 1



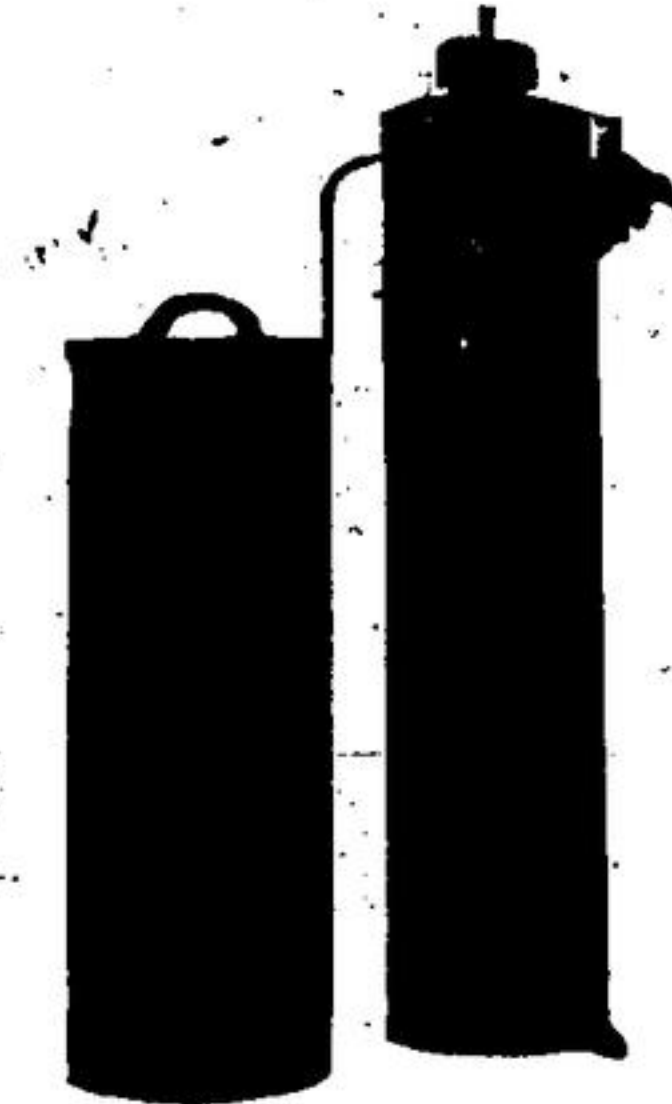
HAPPY GANG M.C.

Bert Pearl, best known to radio listeners in Canada and the United States as pianist, singer and "emcee" of the Monday-to-Friday "Happy Gang" show, broadcast at 1.15 p.m. over the Can. Broadcasting Corp. Trans-Canada network. He has been with this program since it first went on the air, 10 years ago.

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LONDON, ONTARIO

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

RELIGION IN PRACTISE

by Rev. R. C. Todd

LESSON James, chaps. 1 and 2

This week and next we are to consider the Epistle of James. Martin Luther once confessed that he had a very low regard for this book of the Bible, and he called it an "epistle of straw." This was because to him it seemed to contradict Paul's great teaching about salvation by faith. One is of the opinion that Luther made a mistake about this, for James does not say that faith is unimportant. He does say that true faith does not exist without showing evidence in the form of a Christian life. It should be noted perhaps, that when James speaks of "works", he does not mean the "works" of the law, of which Paul speaks. He means those good deeds which are the result of faith in Christ, and which Paul calls the fruits of the Spirit.

James rebukes those who say that it does not matter what a man believes so long as he lives a good life. (2:18) There are many like that today, who declare that all that matters is how a man behaves; what he believes, or whether he believes anything at all does not matter. This is the excuse usually brought forward by those who have lost interest in the Christian Church and in its worship of God. But if there is one fact that the whole tragic history of the last ten years and of the times through which we are passing, underlines, it is that everything depends upon what people believe. How they behave depends upon their belief. What they believe determines whether they will act like brutes, or like civilized human beings. One reads that in the concentration camp at Buchenwald, there was a poster prominently displayed, reading "Here is no God." It bore rude testimony to the fact that Buchenwald was made and run by men who believed that there is no God, and whose belief was mirrored in their deeds.

It would be too bad if we deceived ourselves about this, for the same train of events will follow here when our people lose faith in God. Unbelief will bear fruits in standards of conduct that are un-Christian and pagan, whether the unbeliever we found in Germany or in Canada or in Japan. Unbelief is already mirrored in our Canadian society in the increase in crime, particularly in the sort of crime that springs from brutal passions. In an age overshadowed by the towering cloud released by the atomic bomb, it should need no argument to persuade us that the works of men who are without faith, may become destructive and devilish. The decent people who do not go to church may seem quite plausible as they affirm that it does not matter what people believe, so long as they live as they ought. But one is forced to ask the question: "By what standards and by what authority do they say how a man ought to live?"

Actually they, people who do not go to church, are making it easier for wrong thinking and wrong acting to prevail in our country, for evil is organized. Those who want righteousness to prevail cannot afford to out themselves off from organization for an opposite purpose.

The epistle of James speaks with equal decisiveness to those who assume that the orthodox intellectual belief is sufficient for salvation. He puts them into a rather unflattering class when he says: "Thou believest that there is one God; the devils also believe, and tremble." The belief of devils is orthodox enough, but they are certainly not Christian. "Faith" he declares, "without works is dead" (or "idle" as one version puts it). And how true! Yet it would be wrong to misunderstand James here. He would insist that there is one God, and that this one God has revealed himself finally in Jesus Christ, so that Christian holds "the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Lord of glory" (2:1). But he is saying that this belief cannot save us by itself. This belief must bear fruits in righteousness, or else it is idle.

James does not give a detailed list of works that are the fruit of a Christian faith. But in the Epistle we do find indications of the kind of thing he is talking about. For instance: "the law of liberty", mentioned in 1:25; the law accepted by those who have freely given themselves to the service of Christ as Lord. This law will therefore be defined by His teaching, available to us in the gospels. James suggests further that: "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this: To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted before the world." In chapter 2, he mentions the hungry and naked. But the key-note of these works is found in chap. 2 verse 8, in the "Royal Law", "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." James applies this Royal Law to the relations between social classes, and finds that the Christian must outlaw those social distinctions upon which the present world insists.

To James a sincere Christian faith must bear fruit in works of practical helpfulness towards those who need assistance. He mentions the widows and orphans, the hungry and the ill-clothed. In the gospels the prisoner, and the stranger and the sick are mentioned as well. We can easily think of others. Instances are found in old records where early Christians actually sold themselves into slavery to redeem others who were thus in bondage. They were sufficiently sincere in their "faith" to obey the injunction, "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ."

Over against the fallacious attitude towards religion which regards it as only one of a number of interests in life, and often somewhat like the fifth wheel on a cart, the Epistle of James insists that the Christian religion must have a direct and decisive bearing upon every part of life. Early Christians had to com-

(continued in column 5)



HANDS AT WORK...

LEARNING TO BUILD FURNITURE

ONTARIO'S productive capacity is the measure of her future prosperity. To assure this Province a prominent place in domestic and foreign trade markets, skilled hands are needed. In training schools and ON THE JOB, veterans are being taught how to make furniture—urgently needed for homes that must be built here and abroad. They know that higher wages, job security and better working conditions are within easier reach of those who have mastered individual skills.

Through plans sponsored by the Department of Veterans' Affairs and other agencies, hundreds of veterans have been given basic training in various trades. They will become more proficient with further experience and training ON THE JOB. Taught to use their hands in fashioning wood products and in upholstering and finishing furniture, these craftsmen of the future will have a share in Ontario's progress—an important part to play in her industrial development.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

CABINET MAKING

Harold Geddes, 26, of Parry Sound, a veteran of 4 years' service with the Royal Canadian Navy, is shown here sanding the base of a Grandfather's Clock. The quality of workmanship in Canadian Vocational Training Schools is high. Expert instructors check every detail.

Courses in the furniture trade give the student a basic knowledge of period and custom built furniture, wood finishing and upholstering. A thorough study of every type of wood, Canadian and imported, is also included.

