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Since we are leaving Georgetown, it is my sad duty to submit my resignation. The 'What's New' column has been so much fun, because it has given me a chance to meet new people and make new friends. As you know, Mr. Editor, I had planned to contact and write about all the merchants in Georgetown. I had only begun. To those I did meet, I should like to extend my thanks for their courtesy and cooperation. To those I have missed, I apologize, with a sense of loss, for I do hate to pass up any opportunity to make new friends.

We have sold the house and are going back to Toronto the middle of May, because friend husband has found the commuting a little too far. "Bringing home the bacon" from such a distance turned it a little rancid for the breadwinner of the family. He found it almost impossible, what with evening appointments and poor train connections, to come home every day — the outcome being his living in Toronto during the week, and only spending the week-ends here in Georgetown. Like that Biblical character, Ruth, "Whether thou goest, me too Baby." I am going to Toronto, if only to check up on those evening appointments.

To do an adequate job of acknowledging the numerous kindnesses bestowed upon me and my family, I would need a twelve-page edition of the Herald (without advertising), beginning with our first friends, Charlie Ledwith and Pius Rau, who helped up so much getting settled, and ending with our associations made through the col-

umn and the GRC. The editorial page would be taken over by "my children," who made my life so completely happy here. I would have to name the members of our Week-Enders Club, where the fun was shared only by the fact the club house would hold only 38 children comfortably. The youngsters who couldn't squeeze in, and the ones who did, will always be remembered and loved.

Since you cannot spare the space, I can only say a pitifully inadequate "thank you" from the bottom of my heart to the adults and children of Georgetown for their courtesy and hospitality. I do hope they will extend it a little further to daughter Sue, whom I am leaving here till the end of the school term, in the capable hands of Mrs. Mary Bodell, and to the Cowie family, who have bought not only the house, but a share in this friendly town. I cannot say goodbye — I must say "Au Revoir."

While the "commuting" distance has been too far, the "visiting" distance is a cinch — a pleasant Sunday drive, and I know whenever the Lewis family set off on a Sunday picnic, it will often be towards Georgetown way.

Gratefully yours,  
Pierrette C. Lewis

THAT ANXIOUS LOOK

Stage Producer: "My dear chap, that won't do at all. You must look into her face anxiously. Try to imagine you're in a taxi watching the face of the meter."

### Comments on the Lesson

by Rev. John M. Smith

SUNDAY, MAY 1st

#### JESUS DECLARES HIS AUTHORITY

From the very beginning of Christ's ministry there was a gap between his convictions and those held by the organized religious bodies of Judaism. This difference did not diminish with his growing popularity and successful associations with the laity but rather was ever widening, creating threatening enemies of the priests, and their followers. When Jesus "set his face steadfastly to go to Jerusalem" he must have been very conscious of the fact that a clash with the ecclesiastical authorities was inevitable. This week's lesson reveals Jesus declaring his authority over against that of his enemies by deploring and denouncing by a cleansing act the long established practice of temple commercialism. After this decisive stroke there were still those, who called out in the words of our key verse "Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord," but these we may be sure found no favour in the eyes of the religious leaders.

#### The Biblical Basis:

Mark 11:1-11, 15-18

The scriptural basis for the lesson gives the account of Jesus triumphant entry into the city of Jerusalem. Although his enemies were many and his life in danger he made no secret of his arrival in the city. There was nothing timorous or cowed about him; no indication that the power, malice and rage of his enemies were a threat to his life. Yet one can imagine that although he pictured strength and graciously acknowledged the "Hosannas" of the multitude that his countenance would bear a trace of sadness that his messiahship should be misunderstood as pertaining to a Jewish political victory. Thus it was, despised and rejected by "the church," joyously received but misunderstood by the crowd, Jesus arrived at the Temple, the very core of Judaism.

The scriptural account tells us that he viewed the scene before him — the jostling and babbling of pilgrims, the bleating of lambs, the palaver of traders and money changers, and the general hub-bub of an oriental bazaar. How it must have pained him; in what great sadness he must have turned from the temple and made his way from the city to the quiet of the countryside. The decisive act of cleansing the temple came the following day. One can imagine the sleepless night of thought, the return to the temple and the moral mastery with which he exhibited his authority in the clearing of the court. This display of authority fanned the fire of ecclesiastical rage and while the laity talked of one who turned the temple from a place of quiet, fit for a "house of prayer," the scribes and chief priests plotted to destroy him, because they feared him.

#### The Application:

The true Christian must often expect to be despised, rejected and misunderstood by the folk among whom he lives. Following the example of the Christ, however, he must press on though disappointed and sad at heart to the fulfillment of God's purpose for his life. When he is confronted with that which is evil and detrimental to the Kingdom of God he likes Jesus must deplore, denounce and drive it out as much as it lies within his power to do. This demands strong Christian personalities that will not suffer themselves to be swayed by the applause of well-meaning but misunderstood folk, nor the opposition of those who because of greed, lust of power and frenzied stubbornness stand in the way of righteousness and prevent its establishment in the life of church, community and nation. It calls for fearless Christian witness and testimony in daily living, and an ever deepening Christian experience through Bible reading, prayer and fellowship in order that the character may be strengthened, and the mind and spirit enabled in purpose and devotion. We too have temples to cleanse. Have we the courage to act.

#### Helpful Quotations:

"It takes courage to expel the people whose activities bring in much revenue to the church."

"Would Jesus call anything 'church work' that is not building one's spiritual life and enriching the Fellowship?"

"How much could be accomplished if people were not afraid of being thought fools, of being hurt, of being unpopular, of being poor, of public opinion — not afraid of truth or of sacrifice."

"At this hour the crime of crimes is inactivity."

Maybe you've heard the one about the pastor who was instructing one of the younger classes in proper living.

"What are the sins of commission," he asked. "Can any of you young people tell me?"

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### SO MANY OPPORTUNITIES

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Mr. Boveck — member of Canada's 1936 Olympic basketball team — after returning from college in the U.S. and being manager of a local insurance office, started his own Boveck Enterprises. Their development provides many examples of this young Canadian's energy and enterprise. They include a unique and successful service in the wrapping of products for shipping; and the underwriting of the Windsor Aces to present outstanding sports and entertainment events with great success.