

MY MOTHER

'Tis Mother's Day—aye! Every day is Mother's Day to me! God's blessing rest upon her head, Her guiding hand e'er lead— As she, my infant footsteps led, Fulfilling every need.

'Twas she who taught me how to pray, When clustered at her knee— To Jesus "Keeper night and day" In all simplicity. Ah! Mothers throughout all the land, They need our love to-day.

Hoard not your treasurers 'till too late, Nor think to bring some day, Your troubles to lay at her feet— That never was her way.

To-day we wear within our hearts, The emblematic rose, Whose pearly petals grace imparts The fervent love that grows.

And links with this, in memory, The choice Carnation lends It's fragrant breath to "Mothers' Day," And sweetest incense blends.

Machinery Puts Aussie Farming On A New Basis

Mass Production of Vegetable Foods Gets Big Start in New South Wales—Farm Picture Transformed

SYDNEY (CP)—Mass production of vegetable foods by mechanization, planned for the whole of Australia to meet British and service needs, has already begun in the Lachlan Valley in New South Wales.

It opens a new era in Australian production methods. Before the war, practically no vegetables were grown in this rich pastoral district of the central west and it was only with the formation of the Commonwealth Directorate of Agriculture that the possibilities of the valley and its adjacent tableland were explored.

So far, 1,800 acres are under a wide range of green and root crops, and, according to John Douglas, vegetable advisor to the directorate, tens of thousands of acres are suitable for intense culture in the vicinity of the Lachlan River dam.

The present project is centered on a few farms that previously carried wheat and fat lambs, notably the property of the Edgell Company, near Cowra, where an amazing transformation has taken place, a change as revolutionary in its way as the conversion of sheep runs of central Riverina into the great Murrumbidgee Irrigation Area 30 years ago.

Visited United States

When the need for immense quantities of vegetables was recognized after Japan entered the war, Mr. Douglas was sent to the United States to look into mass production methods. On his return, he brought a good deal of equipment with him, and ordered other equipment that long experience of the industry convinced him could be put to good use here. So much of it was completely new to Australian growers that most of them were more than sceptical about its value. The Edgells, however, had contracts with the Government to can large quantities of vegetables, and as they could not be assured of supplies under the ordinary conditions, they decided to try out the new methods.

Enlisting the services of a number of trained agriculturalists, they were soon able to demonstrate the practicability of new-era farming, and it was not long before Australian machinery manufacturers were called upon to design and build new equipment.

Most of the machinery belonged to the federal government, but recently its control was handed over to the state, and the organization of its use was placed in the hands of the District War Agricultural Committee, which established a pool on which all growers in the district must draw.

SUCH IGNORANCE

"One, two, three, four; one, two, three, four—" yelled the drill sergeant.

"My goodness me," said the sweet young little thing, "do they really have to teach those ignorant mechanics how to count?"

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The Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, MAY 14th, 1944

PAUL IN THESSALONICA Golden Text.—Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, in everything give thanks. 1 Thes. 5: 16-18.

Lesson Text.—Ac. 17: 1-4; 1 Thes. 2: 1-12. Time.—A. D. 52. Place.—Thessalonica.

Exposition.—I. Paul in Thessalonica. Ac. 17: 1-4.

Paul had at this time a quite uniform mode of procedure: first, he began with the Jews at their regular place of meeting, the synagogue (cf. vs. 10, 17; ch. 9: 20; 13: 5; 14: 1; 18: 4; 19: 8). Second he made use of the Sabbath Day, the regular Jewish day of assembly. Those already Christians met on the first day of the week for their own distinctive service (Ac. 20: 7). In order to reach the Jews Paul wisely made use of their day, as missionaries among the Jews still do. Third, "he reasoned with them from the Scriptures."

Nothing else has the power to convince, convict and convert and regenerate men that the Word of God has (Eph. 6: 17; Jer. 23: 29; 2 Tim. 3: 13-17; Jas. 1: 18; 1 Pet. 1: 23; Luke 8: 11). In his preaching, Paul emphasized three points: (1) The Christ must suffer. Why the Christ must suffer, we see in Isa. 53: 6; Matt. 26: 28; Heb. 9: 22; Jno. 19: 36, 37; (2) The Christ must "rise again from the dead." This too he proved from the Old Testament as Peter did on Pentecost; (3) That "this Jesus whom I proclaim unto you is the Christ."

There are many in these days who wish to substitute some other Jesus from the One whom Paul preached, and not the actual historic Jesus. But this Jesus being the Christ, it is of the highest importance that we accept Him and no other Jesus and no other Christ. The Christ of whom Christian Science talk much is not at all the historic Jesus Christ. If we do not accept this Jesus whom Paul preached as the Christ, an awful weight of guilt rests upon us (Ac. 2: 34-37; 3: 22-23). God blessed this kind of preaching. "Some of them believed" (cf. 1 Thes. 1: 5). This is the usual result when the pure gospel is preached in the power of the Holy Spirit. In the Epistle which Paul wrote to them later, we get a very charming picture of them (1 Thes. 1: 6-10).

II. "We speak not as pleasing men but God." 1 Thes. 2: 1-4. Paul had a good excuse for exercising great caution in preaching the Gospel in Thessalonica; he had just been "shamefully entreated" "at (in) Philippi." We know that in Philippi he had been scourged and thrown into a dungeon and his feet made fast in the stocks (Ac. 16: 22-24). Most men would have kept very quiet at the next town they reached, but Paul did not. He and his companions "waxed bold in our God to speak unto you the Gospel of God in much affliction" (cf. Ac. 17: 1-4). What they spoke in this bold way was not their own notions but "the Gospel (Glad Tidings) of God." There was fierce and bitter opposition (cf. Ac. 17: 5, 6). Much of the exhortation of that day (and of ours) was out of error and out of uncleanness (it had its origin in love of money, lust, false ambition, etc.) and in deceit (2 Pet. 2: 10, 14; Jude 8; Phil. 1: 16; Rev. 2: 14, 15).

III. The Character of Paul's Walk and Work. 5-12. Paul points out three common faults of preachers into which he and his companions never once fell. (1) They were "not at any time in a word of flattery." This is the exact force of the Greek words used. Not one word of flattery did they use on any occasion. Paul did praise when praise was deserved (e.g., ch. 1: 2-8). (2) They were "not at any time in a cloak of covetousness." Never had their activity been a mere pretense from which they sought their own gain. (3) They were "not at any time seeking glory of (out of) men" (Jno. 5: 44, R. V.). They had sought glory not from the Thessalonians "nor from others." Can we say this: "Never have I sought glory from any man?" Paul might have been burdensome (by demanding support and honor) as an apostle of Christ. But he had not done this (cf. 2 Cor. 11: 9; 12: 16). He had worked hard and made great sacrifices to keep from doing it (cf. v. 9, R. V.; 2 Thes. 3: 8). Paul was actually pouring out his life for them by his hard labors (v. 9). He was delighted to do it. In the 11th verse Paul describes his conduct among them and that of his companions more specifically. He had dealt with them "as a father with his own children." And that not with an occasional one of them, but "each one" of them. It was not only in public address that he had thus dealt with them but in private as well (Ac. 20: 20). He had used exhortation and encouragement and solemn testimony to the truth. The purpose of all this fatherly dealing with each one, "exhorting" and "encouraging" and "testifying" was "to the end that ye should walk worthily of God" (Col. 1: 10; Rom. 16: 2; Phil. 1: 27; Eph. 4: 1).

NEWMARKET (CP)—Newmarket Urban District Council has decided to acquire the whole of the Heath Lodge estate for housing.

Britain's Birds Concern Experts

Insect-Eating Species Fewer While More Harmful Kinds Increase

LONDON (CP)—Britain's birds are in the news. F. H. Lancum, ministry of agriculture ornithologist, stated his department was worried about the increase of harmful birds, such as wood pigeons, crows, magpies, sparrows and jays, which feed on grain.

Insect-eating birds such as warblers, pipits and wagtails are becoming scarcer due to the clearing of undergrowth and hedges where they once nested. Other birds are decreasing because of the plundering of their nests by children and farmers who also destroy owls, useful in ridding farms of mice and rats.

The department has issued leaflets on the preservation of bird life.

Meanwhile owls made two appearances in Cumberland courts. In Bankruptcy Court William Westmoreland, who lost his farm, said he has had nothing but bad luck since he killed a white owl in his barn, an omen of the worst of bad luck in the north country. When two boys went owl shooting, one was accidentally shot.

FOSSILS CLUE TO OIL WELLS

In the quest for oil, that much coveted natural resource, many of us associate elaborate drilling outfits. Others may think of doodlebugs, mechanical devices used to locate the subsurface reservoirs. Few probably realize that tiny fossils, some of microscopic size, often hold the key to Nature's treasure-trove.

Among these ancient forms of life, specimens of which may be seen at the Royal Ontario Museum, are nucleolar animals known as foraminifera. Each particular type lived at a definite time in the ancient seas of geological history. Thus they serve to date the rocks in which they are now found. Examples of these fossils are common in well samples that are brought to the surface by drilling. The age of each sample can be determined by a study of its fossils.

It often happens that in a given field oil is associated with certain fossil species. Drillers elsewhere may be working in a region where the structural features are favorable for the accumulation and trapping of oil. They will in most cases have high hopes of striking oil in this latter field if they find these fossils known to be associated with oil and gas.

AUSSIERS DEMAND BETTER TEXTILES

SYDNEY (CP)—Civilian consumers' dissatisfaction with the present standards of woolen fabrics being made in Australia was a splendid asset for wool competitors, said the president of the New South Wales Graziers' Association at its annual conference.

"The government," he said, "has embarked upon instalments of post-war reconstruction but not for the wool industry. For civil consumption materials which are not durable, attractive or economic. The consumer never had a juster claim to quality than during a period of rationing. The government can assist the industry immediately by encouraging a better quality textiles and by legislating for the brand of textiles."

Almost simultaneously with the above speech cable news was published from London stating that in Britain men on discharge from the fighting forces were provided with a first-class tailored civilian suit of excellent quality material.

BLACKOUT TIME SAVER

LONDON (CP)—First of its kind in this country, a floodlit artificial tunnel, known as a "light tunnel" which enables engines to be examined without difficulty during blackouts has been completed by the London and Northeastern Railway.

THIS CHANGING WORLD

There is a lack of indication that any post-war policy of wing-clipping or narrow nationalism will get far with Canada's young men. They have become accustomed to the broader scene.

The other day in Montreal two flying boys were completing their Valentine shopping. "Another item and I'm through," one told the other. "I crave nuts. Saw some beauties in a store window. Let's go." They did, up and down St. Catherine Street and side streets, ogling every display. No nuts.

"I know I saw them," the senior flier persisted. "They were in a carton beside a box of dried apricots."

Further search brought no better luck. They were at dinner some hours later when it came to him.

"I know where I saw those nuts," he suddenly recalled. "It was in Reykjavik, Iceland." — The Printed Word.

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND

(CP)—Ninety per cent. of the employees in a Royal Ordnance factory here making the R. A. F.'s new 12,000-pound bomb are women, mostly girls in their late teens and early twenties.

Live Seven Weeks On Arctic Island

Thirteen Out of 28 Men Survive Ordeal—Three Honored for Bravery

LONDON (CP)—Behind the few lines in the London Gazette announcing awards of British Empire Medals to three gunners was a story of survival through nightmarish hardship endured through seven weeks within the Arctic Circle.

Only one lifeboat, with 28 men, survived the heavy weather after the merchant ship in which Richard Peyer, James Burnett and Reginald Whiteside served was sunk. The lifeboat was cast up on an Arctic island after seven days during which some occupants died and were buried at sea.

More died on the beach of the island. Soon the 23 men who managed to find a habitable hut on the island were reduced to 13 by cold, sickness and hunger. Then, for seven weeks, the three gunners nursed the survivors, braving the fierce, killing cold to forage for meagre supplies, and, tending the sick.

They were rescued when two trappers from a camp 12 miles away came across Whiteside searching for supplies. By then, they had lived for six days on some whale blubber they found preserved in oil.

NEW LINK TRAINER HELPS NAVIGATORS

RIVERS (CP)—Something new in Link trainers has been added to the RCAF Air Observer Schools — the Link Celestial Trainer.

A modification of the orthodox Link Trainer with its model plane, earth picture and motions of flight, the new trainer was designed to aid navigators.

"The stars are the navigator's one sure guide which no human camouflage can change," explained Flt. Lt. S. H. Pallett of Winnipeg, in charge of one of the trainers here. "But every student navigator is likely to err in shooting a star. If he is in plane it is not always possible to detect it or discover why he makes it. The Celestial trainer should overcome this difficulty."

The stars are set in a steel hemisphere which is rotated as the imaginary flight progresses. The brightness of the stars can be varied to correspond to any time of day or of night. A new order will accompany the installation of trainers. "Turn out the lights and put on the stars," and the student takes off on his imaginary trip.

PLAN MODEL COMMUNITIES

LIMPSFIELD (CP)—The Ministry of Works has sanctioned plans for construction of eight model communities to be used by British navy seamen who have been wounded or disabled during the war. It is hoped the first community, to be built in this Surrey town will be ready by August.

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1944 - LOCAL COURTS CALENDER - 1944

Place of Sitting	Day of Sitting	Jan.	Mar.	May	June	Sept.	Nov.	Jan. 1945
1 Milton	Friday	7	10	5	23	8	10	5
2 Oakville	Tuesday	4	7	2	27	12	7	9
3 Georgetown	Wednesday	5	8	3	21	6	8	3
4 Acton	Thursday	6	9	4	22	7	9	4
6 Burlington	Monday	10	6	1	26	11	6	8

All Times Mentioned are Eastern Daylight Saving

Names and Addresses of Clerks—1. B. Knight, Milton; 2. John Chambers, Oakville; 3. Elmer Thompson, Georgetown; 4. Wilfred Coles, Acton; 5. J. E. Jarvis, Burlington.

County Court and General Sessions, Monday 5th June, 1 p.m., Monday 4th December, 1 p.m.

Sittings of County Court without Jury, Monday, 3rd April, at 10 a.m., Monday 2nd October, 10 a.m.

Audit of Criminal Justice and County Accounts, Thursday, 6th January; Thursday, 6th April; Thursday, 6th July; Thursday, 5th October.

By order W. I. DICK, Milton.

Clerk of the Peace

MUFFINS MAKE THE MEAL

MAGIC APPLE MUFFINS
2 cups sifted flour 2 eggs, well beaten
3 tspns. Magic Baking Powder 1 cup milk
1/2 tspn. salt 2 tspns. shortening, melted
1/2 tspn. oil 2 tspns. shredded apple

Sift together dry ingredients; add eggs, milk, melted shortening and apple; mix all together quickly. Bake in well-greased muffin pans in hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

MAGIC MAKES THE MUFFIN!

MADE IN CANADA

High Honors for Heroic Canadian Pacific Sailors



Bringing to 41 the awards for heroism which Canadian Pacific seagoing personnel has won in this war these officers have been honored by the King "for good services" in vessels from among the 20 Canadian Pacific ships taken over by the Admiralty since 1939.

They are from among the 4,488 company men now on Admiralty service, with an additional 1,010 on "Mont" ships being used as armed cruisers and 101 in shore posts. Of the 18 ocean liners and fast-freighters and the two British Columbia Coast Service vessels in which they went to war nine have been announced as lost — two from the peacetime Pacific fleet, four from Atlantic runs and one from the coast service.

Three Officers of the Order of the British Empire, four Members of the same Order and three commendations for their actions under attack make up the latest list which follows an earlier summary showing 31 decorations and mentions in despatches.

The new names on the company's honor roll of the sea are: Capt. R. A. Leicester, O.B.E., (1), master of a vessel sunk in the Mediterranean with Engineer Officers Edward E. Stewart (6) and William B. Harris (7), both of Victoria, winning M.B.E.'s in the same action, all three decorations for minimizing loss of life. Chief Officer Donald Smith, O.B.E., of Vancouver, (2), and

First Officer Leonard Johnston, M.B.E., of Vancouver, (5), who guided 41 refugees to safety in Batavia after the Empress of Asia in which they served had been gutted and sunk by the Japs off Singapore.

Chief Engineer William Neilson, O.B.E., of Victoria, (3), and Capt. L. C. Barry, M.B.E., (4), for more than two years of continuous operation in dangerous waters.

Capt. George Gould (8) and Chief Officer John St. Claire Clarke, (9), both of Vancouver, and Chief Engineer D. Cowper (10), for good services when the Empress of Canada was torpedoed and sunk by the Italians off Freetown, West Africa.