

THE LORD BLESS YOU

"The Lord bless you and keep you— How still the House of Prayer Where you have knelt at evensong And heard God's blessing there.

The Lord bless you and keep— All you for whom we pray, Who on the land, by sea and air Guard us both night and day.

The Lord bless you and keep— In danger, pain and fear, That in each need your hearts may know Your God is ever near.

The Lord bless you and keep— Till this dark hour shall cease, And in His House you kneel again With us in joy and peace. Beatrice Gibbs

Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of the Champion of September 4th, 1924.

The High School re-opened on Tuesday with 183 pupils and six teachers, Messrs. O. M. McKillop, J. A. Hamilton and C. J. Pilkey and Misses J. L. Linklater and M. Kelly.

The Public School buildings were painted during the vacation. The school re-opened on Tuesday with 366 pupils and ten teachers.

Miss May Kelly, who has been appointed to the teaching staff of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and the Canadian Academy of Music has reserved two days of each week for her class in Milton, which she will resume on Friday and Saturday, September 5 and 6 in her studio, room 3 of the Royal Buildings.

The town council met on Tuesday evening, the mayor in the chair. The tax rate for 1924 was fixed at forty mills, same as last year. The by-law for sewerage system and storm sewers respectively were given their second reading and will be submitted to a vote on October 4. Accounts amounted to \$392.74.

Kilbride's great day—the labor celebrations at Kilbride drew a very large attendance and was a great success in every way. The Ionic Quartette of Brampton and the Port Nelson Orchestra furnished the evening program which everyone enjoyed. George Hillmer, M. P. P. was chairman. The proceeds amounted to about \$600.

DIED

ROBINSON—In Nelson Township on Monday, September 1, 1924, Bertha A. Gowland, beloved wife of Wilfred A. Robinson in her 29th year.

Water Deeply Or Not At All

Salad Vegetables Will Still Grow Plentifully for Fall Use

NEW YORK (CP)—Are you having trouble with cabbage heads splitting? Just bend the heads over to the ground to break the roots on one side. That should eliminate that threat.

In harvesting early cabbage, there's no need to pull out the roots. Simply cut out the heads—making certain not to injure the main stems. You'll get a new growth that can be used for salads.

The man with the hose should soak his garden deeply. Unless the soil is drenched, so that the water will go down six to eight inches, hosing might well be eliminated completely, for a light spraying is worse than a drought. Don't cultivate too deeply from now on. Stir the top inch of the soil only. That will reduce loss of moisture to a minimum.

COMBINE IMMUNIZATION AGAINST WHOOPING COUGH AND DIPHTHERIA

Studies show that infants can be immunized successfully against diphtheria and whooping cough at the same time, the Health League of Canada reported to-day, quoting an article by three Illinois investigators in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Because diphtheria and whooping cough are most prevalent and serious in the first years of life, it seemed logical that immunization against the two diseases should be attempted at the same time. . . " the investigators quoted. The report is based on injections given 649 infants averaging eight months in age. Three doses were given each child. Three-week intervals between doses yielded a higher percentage of immunity responses than dosage one week apart. Ninety-seven per cent. of the children on the three-week-interval dosage tested immune to diphtheria and 72 per cent. had high immunity tests for whooping cough. After a stimulating dose of pertussis vaccine, the whooping cough percentage rose to 95. Reactions were transient and usually mild.

The three investigators said that "No infant so injected during the past five years . . . is known to have contracted either diseases."

TEA AND COFFEE

Tea and coffee served in restaurants is not affected in any way by the increased rations put into effect last May.

The ration administrations issues a reminder that the amount of tea or coffee which may be served in public places is one cup of coffee or one serving of tea to any person at one sitting.

Not more than one individual tea bag or the equivalent amount of loose tea may be used in a serving of tea.

The Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1944

DAVID ANOINTED KING

Golden Text.—Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart. 1 Sam. 16: 7.

Lesson Text.—1 Sam. 16: 1-5, 11-18. Time.—10:36 B. C. Place.—Bethlehem.

Exposition.—1. Samuel in Trouble about Saul, 1-5.

It speaks well for the generosity of Samuel that he mourned over the fall of Saul (v. 1). But while it was commendable that he should be grieved at the sin and subsequent rejection of Saul, it was not right that he spend his time in idle mourning. God had "rejected him from being King over Israel"; another king must be sought out and consecrated to fill his place. God had provided Saul for the people (ch. 9 16), a king according to their choice (ch. 12: 13). David was a king whom God had provided for Himself—a man after His own heart.

Little by little God discloses His purposes to his servant Samuel, who for all his excellencies of character, was human and fallible. Like so many others in the Bible (Ex. 3: 11; 4: 1-10; Jer. 1: 5, 6) and out of the Bible, to whom God has said, "Go," he hesitated to undertake the work for which God had commissioned him for fear of the consequences (v. 2).

When God says, "Go," we ought not to reply, "How can I?" but to start and go, and leave God to settle the "how." "If Saul hear it, he will kill me." "The fear of man" brought "a snare" to Samuel in this instance (Prov. 29: 25). How foolish that fear was. How could Saul or anyone else kill a man who had work to do for God? Did the Lord bid Samuel to tell a lie to secure his safety (vs. 2, 3)? Not at all: God simply refused to argue with Samuel the question of his going, and again bids him go, and tells him what to say and that at the proper time He will show him what to do. What Samuel was bidden to tell was the exact truth as far as it went. We are under obligation to tell the exact truth, even to our enemies, if we tell anything, but we are not under obligation to tell all we know. This is the way in which God frequently guides his servants—a step at a time.

In this way the Lord tests and develops our faith. Too many want the Lord to point out the whole way before they will take the first step. Notice how each step is marked out by the phrase "the Lord said" (vs. 1, 8, 7, 12).

II. David Chosen and Anointed, 11-13.

David, like so many others God called, was attending faithfully to his humble work when God called him (Matt. 25: 23). One by one the sons of Jesse had passed by until the seven had passed, and Samuel waits patiently for God's voice and says of each, "Neither hath the Lord chosen this" and at last his patience is rewarded. The voice comes, "Arise, anoint him; for this is he." David was not qualified for the kingship until the Spirit actually came. Neither are we qualified for service until we "receive the Holy Spirit" (Luke 24: 29).

III. Decline of Saul and David's Rise, 14-18.

Having forsaken God and failed in obedience to his will, Saul was denied the assistance he had received from the Spirit of God. With this loss went every high quality in Saul's character. There was serious deterioration in his personality and kingly capacities. He became morose and subject to an evil spirit (v. 15). Saul's only qualification for his kingship was that God had chosen him, a sign that God would endure him for his high responsibilities. It is a solemn lesson we must learn from Saul's fate. When the Lord is rejected by men they must not think it strange that the Lord rejects them. "The backslider shall be filled with his own ways" (Prov. 14: 14). Sin brings its own punishment (Lev. 26: 21; Rom. 6: 23a). Fruitless lives are an abomination to the Lord (Jno. 15: 6; Jas. 4: 17). Men can grieve and quench the Spirit (Eph. 4: 30). Those who drive the Spirit of God away from them become a prey to evil spirits (Jno. 13: 26-30). If the Lord Jesus through His grace is not allowed to rule over us then sin and Satan will have easier chance to take possession of us. David was a young man of great faith and was the one chosen to minister to Saul through his musical ability. He may have sung and played the song of Moses and some of the earlier psalms. The friends of Saul were wiser than the King himself in that they sought to heal his wretched spiritual condition by naming one of God's chosen servants who was filled with the Spirit. On one hand we have a miserable apostate and on the other a triumphant soul full of happy courage. It is far better to be strong in the Lord than to be filled with our sinful backslidings (Eph. 6: 10; 1 Tim. 6: 12).

BARK PROTECTS MASTER

THE PAS, Man. (CP)—Only the barking of William Lucier's dog kept a large bear from attacking the Rall's Island Road farmer. Lucier ran to the house while his dog warded the bear off.

The Week at OTTAWA

By GEORGE KITCHEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—A rising demand for dairy products has pointed to the urgent need for conserving Canada's milk supplies.

Federal government charts and figures have stressed the problem of meeting the increasing demand for dairy products and federal officials have appealed to Canadians to avoid possible waste and over-purchase of milk so the urgent needs of Britain for Canadian cheese and the requirements of the armed forces can be met.

But the situation has become so urgent that the government isn't depending on public co-operation alone. The Prices Board, too, has stepped into the picture with a new order which requires that distributors in about 80 of the main Canadian markets sell no more fluid cream in any month than was sold by them during June.

Total demand for dairy products now exceeds total supply, officials say, and recent reports indicate that butterfat sold as cream in 1944 has increased by more than 20 per cent. over the first seven months of 1943. At the same time, butter production and stocks on hand are on the decline.

Partly responsible for the situation has been a drought situation in many parts of Eastern Canada which has resulted in consequent declines in milk production.

The combined output of factory products in July totalled slightly less than 1,400,000,000 pounds of milk, a decrease of about 63,500,000 pounds compared with the combined make in terms of milk for the corresponding month last year. Of the total milk available to the factories in July, creamery butter took over 69.4 per cent, cheddar cheese 22.5, ice cream 3.2 and concentrated whole milk 4.9.

Hog Production Down

In another phase of the farm front, Canadian hog production is on the down grade, although the decline probably will not be reflected in commercial marketings for some time to come.

A government survey of the hog population, made on June 1st, showed that swine on farms number 7,740,800 five per cent. below the total on the same date a year ago, and indicated a 32 per cent. decline in numbers of sows to farrow in the fall.

Hog production was maintained or increased in British Columbia and the five eastern provinces but declines were shown in each of the three Prairie Provinces, which also reported the most serious declines in the number of sows to farrow.

The survey showed the enormous gain in hog population. On June 1st, 1938, hogs on farms in Canada numbered only 3,487,000 against 7,741,000 on the same date this year.

It is not expected the decline in hog production will seriously affect the supply of bacon to the United Kingdom. Canada has agreed to supply a minimum 500,000,000 pounds of bacon in each of the calendar years 1944 and 1945. In less than eight months of this year, more than 500,000,000 pounds were purchased for shipment overseas, with every indication higher marketings will appear this fall.

There was good news for the Canadian wheat farmer last week as government reports indicated Canadian wheat, which often lay dormant in crowded storage buildings in the early years of war, has been moved to export markets at the most satisfactory pace since 1939.

Figures of export shipments are not issued immediately for security reasons, but the latest publication indicates the trend.

In the first nine months of the crop year 1943-44, which ended on July 31, wheat and wheat flour leaving Canada amounted to 255,327,902 bushels, more than the total of 214,700,000 bushels shipped in the entire crop year 1942-43.

In the last month for which shipments were given, April, exports were 41,315,967 bushels, compared with 23,278,531 in the corresponding months last year.

In 1939-40 exports were 1926,74,368 bushels; 1940-41, 231,206,243; and in 1941-42, 225,828,434.

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Victor Abrams of Mille Roches set a bear trap in his bee yard and next day found a seven foot black male bear in the trap. The animal had destroyed about 50 hives, a loss of almost \$500.

Picobac THE PICK OF TOBACCO It DOES taste good in a pipe

A BABY IN THE HOME

A good many grandparents are squeezing some sojourn out of the war through having a chance to see their children's children every day of the week. Normally these old people would be fobbed off with a look at their grandchildren on Sunday afternoon or occasionally on a week night when a sitter was needed. But now, with the father overseas, and the mother at some war work, in many families it's up to the grandparents to look after the third generation.

Babies shouldn't be brought up by a committee consisting of a mother who works on a night shift, a grandmother who sometimes has difficulty remembering that it isn't her baby, and a grandfather who makes excuses to come home during the day to say "Itchy-kitchy-coo" and get his index finger grabbed. However, babies have a way of surviving even the attentions of grandfathers. And the old people, although loudly complaining that they are being run ragged, are growing up with a baby again. They have that howling, smiling tyrannical evidence of their immortality right there in their very own home with them.—The Printed Word.

I've just put over a big deal. I traded that old horse of mine for a load of hay.

What's the good of a load of hay if you haven't got a horse?

The man says he'll be willing to lend me the horse long enough to eat up the hay.

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Brantford Roofing that outstanding ability which has safeguarded thousands of Canadian homes against sun, rain, wind, snow, sleet . . . and fire!

A Brantford Roof is easily applied and will not curl, warp or split. It will delight you with its soft, warm beauty—a source of enduring pleasure at very reasonable cost.

Special Prize List FOR Halton County Fall Fair AT MILTON Sept. 29-30

- 708 Best Foal Club Special. Open to farm boys over 14 years of age on May 1st, 1944, and who will not have reached the 21st birthday on November 1st, 1944, and who are members of the Halton Foal Club. Colts must be owned by the boys' parent or guardian. Foals to be sired by Clydesdale, Belgium and Percheron sires. This will not bar any foal from showing in the regular classes: 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$4.00; 3rd, \$4.00; 4th, \$3.00; 5th, \$3.00; 6th, \$3.00; 7th, \$2.00; 8th, \$2.00. Sponsored by Valley Crest Farm, Oakville.
709 Best Standard Bred Mare with Colt by her side. Sponsored by E. R. Macklin, Burlington, \$10.00.
710 Best Hereford Herd. Massey Harris credit note, value \$5.00.
711 Best Herd Shorthorns; Hamilton Spectator 1 year subscription.
712 Best Herd of Ayrshires; Steel posts value, \$5.00 donated by Burlington Steel Co.
713 Best Herd of Guernseys; One roll Poultry Fence donated by Frost Steel and Wire Co.
714 Best Herd of Angus; One Hand Saw donated by Shurly and Dietrich, Galt.
715 Stone and Wellington Nurseries Ltd., best hamper of McIntosh apples delivered to 49 Wellington St., Toronto; \$10.00 Nursery Stock.
716 Robert Simpson Co., \$5.00 in class 43 1/2, 4th prize.
717 T. McCaw for best hamper of Spys, \$3.50 delivered.
718 Geo. Rush, Hamilton for best hamper Spys, \$3.50.
719 Wm. Farrar, best pair dressed chickens delivered, \$5.00 goods.
720 Dr. Babcock, for best Hamper of spy apples, \$3.50.
721 Bell Bros., for best Hamper spy, 3 gal. motor oil.
722 Bell Bros., for best pair chickens, 3 gal. motor oil.
723 Maher Shoe Store, for best pair chickens, \$3.00.
724 Milton District Co-operative Store, for the best calf fed on Co-op. calf meal, 1 bag calf meal, value \$3.50.
725 Milton District Co-operative Store, for the best pen of bacon hogs, 1 bag of hog chow supplement, value \$4.00.
726 Milton Flour Mills, 1 bag Starlight lay mash as first prize, class 150A; 1 bag Starlight lay mash as first prize, class 142A; 1 bag Mineral Supplement C. I. L., value \$4.00, first prize class 47; 1 bag hog mineral value \$3.00, 3rd prize in class 133.
727 Fred Mills, goods value \$2.00 for the oldest lady at the fair.
728 Fred Mills, goods value \$1.50 for the 2nd oldest lady at the fair.
729 Red and White Store, best Hamper of spys, \$3.00.
730 Con. Toletzka, best Hamper of spys, \$2.00.
731 Paddy Wilson, best pair chickens, \$4.00.
732 Halton Cream and Butter Co., best pair chickens, \$4.00.
733 Halton Cream and Butter Co., best hamper spy apples, \$4.00.
734 F. C. Virtue, for the best hamper of spys, delivered, \$3.00.
735 F. W. Templin, for the oldest man on the grounds, registered with the Secretary by 3 p.m., 1st. shirt, value \$2.50; 2nd. shirt, value, \$2.00.
736 Eric McArthur, \$5.00 cash, 1st prize in class 40.
737 Dan Hunter, \$5.00, 1st prize in class 41.
738 Corbett, Henderson and Armstrong, for the best Senior Heifer Calf Shorthorn, \$5.00.
739 Corbett, Henderson and Armstrong, for the best Junior Heifer Calf Shorthorn, \$5.00.

Brantford Roofs

Brantford Roofing Company Limited, Brantford, Ontario

The Milton Lumber & Coal Co.