

FORGET IT

If you see a tall fellow ahead of the crowd, A leader of music, marching fearless and proud, And you know of a tale whose telling aloud Would cause his proud head in anguish to bow,

It's a pretty good plan to forget it! If you know of a spot in the life of a friend (And we all have spot concealed, world without end) Whose touching, his heartstrings would play on or rend, Till the shame of its showing no grieving could mend.— It's a pretty good plan to forget it!

Twenty Years Ago

From the issue of the Canadian Champion of September 25th, 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Potter were knocked down by a Ford coupe last Sunday evening while walking on the edge of the highway near Tansley. Neither were injured seriously.

J. F. Little got home last Friday from Bruce Peninsula looking as well as ever and is being congratulated on his complete recovery of his serious illness. Yesterday he was back in his shop attending to business, as usual.

Last Saturday, George Gilbert, baker, closed his shop on Main Street, the erection and equipping of his new bakery, built of cement blocks at his home on Mill Street, having been completed.

He has the latest and best of electrical ovens. Its capacity is 112 loaves and it can turn out a batch every half hour.

BORN

BEATY—On September 17th to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beaty, Omagh, a daughter, Margaret Rosella.

DIED

KEENAN—In the General Hospital, Guelph, on Sunday, September 21, 1924, James Keenan of Nelson, in his 80th year.

Canuck Airmen In Attacks on Five U-Boats

Coastal Command Aircraft Meet With Success Against Submarines During Individual Attacks

WITH THE R.C.A.F. in COASTAL COMMAND (CP) — Attacks against five German submarines were carried out in less than a week by Coastal Command Liberators, Sunderland and Halifax aircraft which had members of the R.C.A.F. in their crews.

Each submarine was discovered operating alone and these latest Allied victories were scored during individual patrols.

W. O. 2. A. R. Watt, of Winnipeg, a 23-year-old R.C.A.F. wireless operator-air gunner, was flying in a Halifax when U-boat No. 1 was sighted. The sub appeared to be seriously damaged.

U-boat No. 2 was hunted down during a patrol by a Sunderland in the crew of which F.O. F. G. Acres of Penticton, B.C. was flying as flight engineer. Flying through a flak barrage, the Sunderland roared over the sub to drop depth charges.

Lifted From Water

The U-boat came to a dead stop after the depth charges exploded and its explosions lifted its stern clear of the water. Later, a large oil patch 200 feet wide was seen on the ocean surface.

U-boats 3 and 4 were both sighted and attacked by an R.A.F. Liberator crew with which WOL Harold Clayton Kuhn, Dundas, Ont. was flying as a wireless operator air gunner. On their first enemy target the Liberator released depth charges which fell 50 feet behind the U-boat stern and straddled the submarine's wake.

Kuhn, 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kuhn, of Windsor, N.S. went on another anti-sub patrol five nights later and once again his Liberator crew sighted and attacked a U-boat.

U-boat No. 5 was hunted down by a Halifax bomber crew led by 1st Lt. G. L. Powell, Bellville, New Jersey, who used to fly with the R.C.A.F. before his recent transfer to the U. S. Army Air Corp. Sgt. H. F. T. Terry, 22-year-old wireless operator-air gunner, of Ottawa, was a member of his crew.

AUSTRALIA'S EMUS TROUBLE FARMERS

PERTH, Australia (CP) — That three-letter bird, the emu, is popular with cross-word puzzle fans, but the Western Australian farmers use other types of cross words when they see acres and acres of their crops beaten down and unfit for harvesting.

In dry seasons since the war began, emus have drifted down from the north and stayed to breed instead of moving on when the rains came. They have cost the farmers many thousands of pounds.

The farmers have joined the Sunday blitzkriegs. They obtained special allowances of rationed shot-gun cartridges and special rations of petrol. Their method is to use three lorries, circle the paddocks and drive the birds to a central point. The method is exciting and dangerous because the birds are fast. The best bag was 170.

The Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1944

JESUS THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

Golden Text.—I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the light of life. Jno. 8: 12.

Lesson Text.—Jno. 9: 1-7, 13, 34-41. Read Jno. 9: 1-41.

Exposition. — I. Receiving Sight, 1-7.

This blind man is suggestive illustration of the unsaved sinner: blind (1 Cor. 2: 14), he never had seen; he was beyond human help (v. 32); his case was hopeless, humanly speaking (doubtless he himself had given up all hope of ever seeing); he was without human sympathy, suspected and despised (vs. 2, 34); he was poor, a beggar. But all his need was only an opportunity for God's abounding grace in Christ. Jesus not only passed by, "He saw." He ever sees us in our need and distress (Ex. 3: 7; 6: 5). Contrast the feeling of Jesus' disciples as they looked at the man with that of Jesus Himself. Their feeling was one of curiosity and contempt, His of deepest compassion (2, 4, 6). Are we likeliest to the Master or the disciples?

The disciples though all sickness must be the direct consequence of sin. Jesus plainly declares this is not so, that there is another purpose in physical infirmity, "that the works of God should be made manifest." They were made manifest in this man's case by his healing. Sometimes they are made manifest by God's sustaining grace in weakness (2 Cor. 12: 8-10). Doubtless sickness is often the direct result of sin (Jno. 5: 14; Mk. 2: 5; Ac. 12: 23). In other cases it is the indirect result (Job 33: 14-30). But sickness does not always arise from this cause (Phil. 2: 27, 30; 2 Ki 13: 14). Jesus did not teach by verse 3 that neither this man nor his parents had ever sinned, but that they "did" not sin as the cause of this blindness.

That is a wonderful "must" in verse 4. "We must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day." Indeed we must. Night is coming fast. No man can work then. Uu and at the work now. "The night cometh" are solemn words, the night of death, when we sleep, not work, not unconscious but shut out of activity and shut up with Christ in blessed communion (Phil. 1: 23), but beyond the possibility of finishing any work we have left undone here. Note the works we must do: not our own, but "the works of him that sent me." It is plain from comparing vs. 2 and 4 that Jesus considered delivering men from evil far more important than speculating about the origin of evil. The world's night is when Jesus has gone (v. 5) and the darkest night for the individual soul is when Jesus leaves it. Jesus helps the man before he asks. His need was a prayer. If we are to follow Jesus, we ought not to wait until misery comes to us, we should go to it. "Go wash..." was a test of faith (2 Ki. 5: 10-14; Mark 3: 5; Luke 17: 14). "Siloam" means "sent," and was a type of Jesus Himself (v. 4; Jno. 10: 36; Rom. 8: 3; Gal. 4: 4). If we wish

sight for our blind eyes, we should go to Him and bathe (Jno. 8: 12). The man gave the best evidence of faith prompt obedience. The result, "he came seeing."

II. Witnessing, 8-25.

Christ's work always arouses discussion and causes division. The discussion gave an opportunity for testimony. The man showed his manliness by saying, "I am he" ("he that sat and begged"). His frank testimony for Jesus cost him excommunication (v. 34), but it brought him a deeper, fuller knowledge of the Lord (vs. 35-38). He gave a model statement of the case, short, right to the point and giving the exact facts. He spoke of his deliverer as "the man called Jesus." Later in the day he said, "He is a prophet" as "the Son of God" (35-38). Those who heard wanted to see Jesus (v. 12). Such is the power of testimony. He was then brought to the Pharisees, the recognized enemies of Jesus (v. 22; ch. 11: 46, 47, 57; 12: 42). But the man did not dodge the issue even then. His testimony created division even among the Pharisees (Ac. 14: 3, 4). "How can a man that is a sinner do such signs?" That is an unanswerable question for all deniers of the Deity of Christ, for if He is not divine, He is the chief of blasphemers.

III. Worshipping, 35-41.

When the rulers cast this man out they cast him right into the arms of Jesus. It is well to be cast out if separation from human fellowship brings the fellowship of Jesus. Jesus leads the man on to deeper faith. He had believed in Jesus far enough to obey his bidding and to go to Siloam and thus be healed. He had believed in Jesus as a good man and a prophet from God (vs. 17, 30-33), but now he is to be brought into the great question, "Dost thou believe on the Son of God?" If you do, happy are you (Jno. 20: 31; 1 Jno. 5: 1-4). This man did not as yet, but he will shortly—"who is he, Lord, that I may believe on him?" Then Jesus made Himself known, and the man cries, "Lord, I believe." He proved his belief by worshipping Him.

Proportionate to their body weight turkeys are shorter in the legs than chickens. The heavy breeds of turkeys are proportionately shortest in leg, and the female leg is shorter than that of the male.

FIDDLERS COMPETE

NORTH SYDNEY, (CP)—The voice of the fiddle was heard in the land during a competition for the old-time fiddler's crown at the Cape Breton County Exhibition. The laurels were carried off by Mrs. Mary MacDonald who outfiddled five male competitors.

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

Veteran Admiral Wins Bar to DSO

LONDON (CP)—A 73-year-old admiral, too old to serve in the Royal Navy this war, joined the Commandos and for his "gallantry, determination and undaunted devotion to duty as a liaison officer" has been awarded a bar to the D.S.O.

He is Admiral Sir Walter H. Cowan, known as "Tich" when he was in the navy because he is only five feet two inches tall. He gained the first decoration 46 years ago at the Nile.

Britain probably has no more colorful a figure than this soldier-sailor who complained when he came home on leave recently that "the war isn't over yet and I should be on the battlefield."

His comment when he learned of his latest decoration was "please forgive me, I don't want to talk, I don't want to be made a hero."

The deeds which won Admiral Cowan his bar were performed at Mount Ormito, Italy, and on the island of Solta. At Mount Ormito he went out on a reconnaissance of forward positions, found a wounded colonel in an exposed condition and helped him over 1,000 yards of rock hillside in full view of enemy observation posts and under heavy artillery fire.

He accompanied the leading assault on Solta, was one of the first two men in the town and showed complete disregard for street fighting, encouraging his men by his example and fearlessness. On another occasion when a town being attacked by Commandos was divebombed by the enemy, the admiral went out in the midst of the bombing to disperse shipping in the port.

Veteran of many campaigns and possessor of five rows of ribbons, Admiral Cowan was taken prisoner at Tobruk in 1943, was repatriated and promptly went back to fighting.

Advertisement for Softone paint featuring an illustration of a woman painting and a can of paint. Text includes: "DON'T WORRY IT'S Softone Loveliest of all Interior Finishes— It washes beautifully"

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Advertisement for The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA featuring an illustration of a man with a rifle and a sign that says 'Free Enterprise MADE CANADA'S MINES'. Text includes: 'A BIT of Mother Earth on the outskirts of nowhere... a lone campfire... the howl of a wolf... the scream of a mountain lion... a free man who treads where no man trod before.' and 'Keep Canada Strong and Free!'