

END OF THE ROAD

Just an old, old tired man
Basking in the sun,
Humming tunes of long ago,
Keeping time with tapping toe—
Travelling days all done.

Who can know what thoughts are his
Dreaming all day long;
Tollworn hands enfolding the
Red bandana on his knee
Once were deft and strong.

Happy—for his smile is kind—
Calm, the rugged brow;
If the road sometimes was rough,
Life still brought him joy enough
For sweet memories now.
Olive Anderson Snyder.

**Spurns UNRRA Job
To Continue With
Civic Federation**

**Jessica Allen Has Been With the
Canadian Federation of
Mayors and Municipal-
ities Since it was
Formed**

By ENID NEMY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
WINNIPEG (CP)—Pert and charming Jessica Allen of Montreal is making an unprecedented success in a position that formerly was "for men only."

Miss Allen, petite and convent-bred, first entered a man's world 10 years ago when a friend telephoned and asked if she'd like to help organize relief work for the federation of mayors. Two years after, when the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities was formed, "I was part of the machinery and I don't suppose they could have got rid of me even if they had wanted to."

Now an executive director of the federation, the only woman ever appointed to that position, she admits, "I'm so accustomed to working with men now I can't even make comparisons as to the merits of men and women in business."

She says quite candidly the whole matter is not one of sex but of personality. "Women and men each have a particular contribution to make. The women easiest to work with are those who make their contribution as women — not pseudo men."

Recently she was offered a position with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association. "It really was a temptation," she smiles, "but my job in the federation is more than just a job to me."

Started As Stenog
The only person who has been continuously connected with the organization since it started, Miss Allen started her business career as a stenographer "because that was the quickest thing." She worked in a Montreal legal office for two years and then during a visit to the New England states, accepted a position there.

"However, my old boss wired me and I was becoming homesick so I returned."

Shortly after came the telephone call that was to launch her in a field hitherto untouched by women.

Her job is a busy one. There are four executive meetings a year, trips to Ottawa and an annual conference in a large Canadian city. In addition to this, she is building up a research department on municipal affairs and also edits an informative bulletin called "The Listening Post," which is issued twice monthly.

Travelling is of prime importance because "you learn so much about the fundamental attitude of Canadians," she says.

"Westerners are breezy and open in friendship while Easterners are harder to get to know but just as friendly after you get to know them a bit."

As for career women, Miss Allen believes they have both virtues and faults. "Jobs become more than that to them which means they can't be as detached but then again they can put more enthusiasm and zest into it."

**AUSTRALIAN BREEDS
BEST YELLOW ROSE**

SYDNEY (CP)—Patrick Grant, who died at Glen Grant on the Namucca River in New South Wales recently, was the breeder of Golden Dawn, recently described by an English expert as the world's best yellow rose. He tried out over 9,000 seedling roses to get Golden Dawn, which has won championships in America, Britain and France.

As a young wheelwright in Aberdeen, Scotland, Grant built a special carriage for Marie Corelli, then a famous author. As a result they became life-long friends. But he was proudest of his roses.

Twenty Years Ago

Taken from the edition of the Canadian Champion, Thursday, November 29th, 1925

The 1926 auto markers for Ontario will be pearl grey and black. The price to the government is 8½c per pair, as compared with 10c last year.

The flag on the Court House has been at half mast ever since the announcement of the death of Queen Alexander, to remain so until after her late Majesty's funeral.

Fire broke out about one o'clock this morning in the east side attic of the Gordon home, cause unknown. The fire brigade turned out promptly but the fire had worked into partitions and under flooring so there was much difficulty in extinguishing it. The damage is estimated at \$2,500. The eleven children were removed first to James Peddie's dwelling, then billeted among neighbors.

DIED

DAVIS—At Georgetown on Thursday, November 12th, Charles Emmerson Davis, in his 74th year.

**FIRST IMPORTATION
OF SHORTHORNS PAST**

In 1834 Felix and Josiah Renick, and E. J. Harness of Ohio went to England to buy pure-bred cattle. They compared the climate and soils and grasses of England with those of Ohio. They studied the production records of various breeds and finally decided to gamble all the money entrusted to them by the Ohio Importing Company on a single strain—the Shorthorn. Nineteen head of Shorthorns were brought to Ohio by the Renicks and Harness, the first imported into North America. More were imported in succeeding years. In August, 1836, when it was considered the animals were sufficiently acclimated and their dietary habits thoroughly understood, a public auction was held at the Renicks' farm in Rose County. The entire herd sold at an average of \$803.25, enabling the Ohio Importing Company to declare a dividend of \$280 per share on its stock. — From "Two Billion Acre Farm" an infomral history of American Agriculture.

**CENTURIES OF PEACE
RATTLED BY BULLETS**

POSTLING, England (Reuters) — Residents of this tiny Kent village for centuries considered it one of the quietest places in England, but military training with live ammunition changed all that.

A protest to military authorities brought a reply that it is not possible to relinquish the rights to fire over the Postling area as training with live ammunition still continues.

Maj. J. Baker White, member of parliament for the district, has been asked to make a protest to the War Office.

498,857 women were reported employed in Canada in April 1945.

**The Sunday School
Lesson**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18th

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1945
CHRISTIANS AND THE COMMUNITY**

Golden Text.—We are God's fellow-workers. 1 Cor. 3: 9.

Lesson Text.—Jno. 17: 20-23; Ac. 15: 22-29.

Exposition — I. Jesus Intercedes for His people, 17: 20-23.

Jesus prayed the Father to sanctify His disciples, i. e., to set them apart for Himself. The instrument of this sanctification was to be the truth, God's word—God's word is "the only truth" (cf. Ps. 119: 9, 11, 104; 1 Thes. 2: 13). And just as our position in the world is the same as was that of Jesus, so our sending forth is the same as His (v. 18; cf. 2 Cor. 5: 20). Jesus set Himself apart for this work, that we might be set apart by God for Himself, in His service.

Jesus' prayer was for all who should in any age believe in Him as their Savior. Believers in the days to come should become His followers through the word of the apostles. True faith comes by hearing the apostolic testimony (Rom. 10: 17). Jesus prayed for all believers was that they might all be one. He longed and prayed for the unity of His disciples in all ages. This prayer has been largely answered. Beneath all seeming differences in externals and incidents, all true followers of Jesus, internally and in essentials, are one. And there is to be a more complete and glorious answer to this prayer of the Master in days to come. For it we should all labor and pray. There can be external formal unity (like that of the Roman Catholic Church) without real, living "unity of the Spirit." But no real unity is possible except by our being in the Father and the Son ("in us"). Through the unity of Christians the world was to be brought to believe that God had sent Jesus. A Church, really one, is an unanswerable argument for the Christian faith. In v. 22 Jesus makes an amazing statement, namely, that He had given to His disciples the glory that He had from the Father. Wonderful it is that we should have Christ's peace (ch. 14: 27) and Christ's joy (ch. 15: 11, R. V.); but that we should have Christ's glory passes belief! But it is true. Jesus says it. This great gift is bestowed upon us that we may be one. Then follows another amazing statement—that God loves us who are in Christ, even as He loves Christ Himself. With all our sins and imperfections, God loves us just as He loves the all-perfect Son of whom He said, "This is my beloved . . . in whom I am well pleased." The closing words of our Lord's great intercessory prayer reveal His final purpose for His disciples—that we shall be with Him forever "in the glory that is to be revealed" (2 Cor. 12: 2-4; Phil. 3: 20, 21, R. V.; Matt.

13: 43; Col. 3: 4). How marvelous His love!

II. First Church Council, 15: 22-29.

The great controversy in the early Church was whether a man is saved upon faith apart from works, or whether a man is saved upon faith AND works of the law. This is the great battle Paul fought, and, in a later day, Martin Luther. Three arguments were brought forward at the Council in Jerusalem to refute the Judaizers. (1) Peter's argument: God has borne them witness by giving the Holy Spirit to the uncircumcised, as well as unto us, and has "put no difference between us and them, purifying their hearts by faith" (vs. 8, 9). (2) Paul's argument: "God has wrought signs and wonders among the Gentiles by us, and thus set His seal upon our preaching of salvation of faith apart from the works of the law (v. 12). (3) James' argument: It is according to Old Testament scriptures that God will take a people for His name from the uncircumcised Gentiles, as well as from the law-keeping Jews (vs. 13-17).

These arguments convinced the Council, and the Mosaic law was not laid upon the Gentile Church. The apostles and elders and the whole Church took precautions to guard against any misrepresentation of their decision being taken back to Antioch by the legalizers. Thus Paul gained his chosen companion of coming days (v. 40). Good had come out of the schemes of Paul's enemies. The mode of address used in the letter is full of significance: "The brethren which are of the Gentiles." Faith in Christ makes all men kin. Many American Christians have not yet reached the point where they regard every converted Chinese or African as a brother. The description of the Judaizers is very striking and suggestive. "Certain which went out from us have troubled you with words." This kind of troublers are not all dead yet. They creep in unawares and whisper suspicious, false words to young converts.

The disciples had come to absolute unanimity about the matter in question. There is no need of any differences on essential points among those who bow to the authority of the Bible and are honestly asking wisdom of God (Jas. 1: 5-7). The apostles and the whole Church bestowed very lofty praise on Paul and Barnabas. It was well deserved (2 Cor. 11: 23-27). Of how many disciples to-day could it be justly said that they had hazarded their lives for the name of our Lord Jesus Christ? Anyone who desires to be a disciple of Christ must be willing to do it (Luke 14: 26). It was not their own decision on this great question that they were sending; it was the Holy Spirit's decision. They were perfectly sure of this (v. 28). It is our privilege to know this (Jno. 16: 13; 14: 26; 1 Jno. 2: 27).

TOKYO (CP) — Marines and sailors who went ashore to occupy the Yokosuka naval base found them tacked to the walls of Jap barracks. They were pictures of American movie stars, mostly.

**COUNTY OF HALTON
1946 - LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR - 1946**

Place of Sitting	Day of Sitting	Jan.	Mar.	May	June	Sept.	Nov.	Jan. 1947
1 Milton	Friday	11	8	10	28	3	8	16
2 Oakville	Tuesday	8	5	7	25	10	5	7
3 Georgetown	Wednesday	9	6	8	26	4	6	8
4 Acton	Thursday	10	7	9	27	5	7	9
6 Burlington	Monday	7	4	6	24	9	4	6

All Division Courts Open at 10 a.m. Standard Time

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

County Court and General Sessions, Monday, 3rd June, 1 p.m.; Monday 2nd December, 1 p.m.

Sittings of County Court without Jury, Monday, 1st April, at 10 a.m.; Monday, 7th October, at 10 a.m.

Audit of Criminal Justice and County Accounts, Tuesday, 8th January; Tuesday, 9th April; Tuesday, 9th July; Thursday, 3rd October.

By Order W. I. DICK, Milton

Clerk of the Peace

**IT'S THE FINISH
THAT MAKES THE PROFIT**

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**PIONEER FATTENING MASH
and PELLETS**

R. S. ADAMS

MILTON - - - - - ONTARIO

Just Around the Corner

A return to peace-time production and the more ample supply of needed commodities is gradually coming now. With the cessation of hostilities nations and manufacturers have turned to making the things that are used in everyday life. More of the boys are coming home every week and as they settle into various occupations, production of peacetime goods is speeded up and supplies will soon be more plentiful. Those things so hard to get for so long are "Just Around the Corner."

Who Knows Where ?

Merchants with an eye to supplying the demand for these products that will come soon are telling folks through advertising where goods are now procurable. They're keeping their name before the buying public. In the days when war production came first, the biggest buyer was the government, of war supplies and their needs came first. But it's different now. The boys are getting back pretty lively. After years overseas, will they remember who sells the best clothing? Where to get shaving supplies? Who to take cleaning and pressing to? In short, who's in business now?

Get Acquainted - Renew Relations

Now is the time to get acquainted and cultivate the new trade or renew old trade. The day of saying "Sorry, but we haven't any," will soon be over. We're entering an era when there will be variety on store shelves and many new lines. We're passing back to the stage when goods and services will be sold again.

Now Is The Time To Advertise !

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