

Suggests Curb On Homework

McArthur Condemns Red's Hair-Raising Tales; Puts Health First

condemning school homework which interferes with health, and radio it produces sensational pro-...
Duncan McArthur, Ontario Minister of Education, disapproved modern education before the Quebec-Maritime convention of the International Association of Parents International at Hamilton, Ontario, said:
"I am not so sure at times our children have measured up to the requirements of health and I tell you when the homework interferes with children's health, through lack of sleep, then forget the homework. A child under the age of 10 years should be permitted to do such work as frequently also have our eyes fixed in the matter of our poor lighting conditions, and the children's vision. All recently also have our radio broadcasting stories which have a strain upon the nerves of children. When they are to be hair-raising stories which come from loudspeakers they are having a strain for later nervous dis-

New Vegetable Drying Process

Keeps Water Out of Potatoes, Peas, Carrots—Great Hopes Placed In It

Discovery of a new process to take water out of fleshy vegetables, such as potatoes, beets and carrots, they may be stored almost indefinitely without loss from rotting, moulding and becoming inedible, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The discovery was made by Dr. E. Hopkins at the new sweet potato laboratory at Laurel, Miss. His research revealed that it is possible to dry the portion of sweet potato that a commercial plant may use on a year-round basis in curing the starch. Such an advance is necessary before the fleshy tubers could be used efficiently in storing starch.

The new dehydrating process, which is at least eight times faster than the old method, is exposed to the vegetable. The results are obtained as the tubers are ground up and the heads break down the cell walls, it is possible to recover the starch, at least 75 per cent of the water in the vegetable, and the residue then is dried at low temperatures and with no loss in the state which may be stored almost indefinitely.

Books Paper Ceases Publication

Edited by Girl for Benefit of Warsaw Criminals

The "Trade Paper" closed publication of this work on the request of the Polish police. The publication, called "Our Life," which dealt with hints and social and financial news for thieves, burglars and confidence men.
The founder and editor of the paper was said to be a girl student whose introduction to underworld came when she fell in with a confidence man.
The front page was printed a list of fifty persons who had gone out of their homes unaccountably, and many such items were accompanied by a description of the premises and their contents.
The paper were articles on professional thieves, and a social events column with notes about convicts freed from prison and underworld marriages and engagements.

On A Rainy Night

Distant voices whisper,
Gotten dreams awake,
Memory is weeping,
If her heart would break,
Birth and joy and sorrow,
It were a song for me,
When love and laughter
The one sweet sympathy.
Light must cease her weeping,
Memory must fade,
Near with them these longings,
Use thoughts that fret and fade,
With the wild storm's passing
And drying of her tears,
Per in the heavens.
The lustrous star appears!
—E. Nellie Morrison.

College of dueling with pistols in future be allowed to all "old" of the German Universities.

Thanksgiving

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON II
THE CHRISTIAN IN GOD'S KEEPING
(Psalm 121; Book of Jude)
PRINTED TEXT—Jude 1-4, 17-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life.—Jude 21.

The Lesson in Its Setting
Time—Inasmuch as the author of the 121st Psalm is not known, its date cannot be determined. Jude wrote his epistle about 65 A.D.
Place—We have no way of determining where the 121st Psalm was written. Strange to say, we have no information of any kind that would tell us where the epistle of Jude was written. It may have been Jerusalem; it may have been elsewhere.

"A Song in Praise of God's Preservations." Psalm 121: This beautiful psalm is the trustful expression of a heart rejoicing in its own safety under the watchful eye of Him who is both the Maker of Heaven and earth and the Keeper of Israel. The Creator of the universe, the Keeper of the nation, is also the Keeper of the individual. Undoubtedly the characteristics of Jehovah revealed in the first two verses of this psalm are stated to set Jehovah in contrast with the dead gods of the heathen nations around them, who, on the one hand, did not make the heavens and the earth, and, on the other hand, were even acknowledged (at times) by their worshippers to fall asleep and thus to forget their subjects. A God who has created the universe has power enough to easily keep and rule individuals, no matter how strong, or how powerful adverse circumstances or external antagonisms might be.

From physical dangers, the Psalmist rises to moral dangers, assuring those to whom he wrote that Jehovah the Creator, would actually keep his own from all evil contamination of soul.

God's I omises
This exquisite psalm is, as it were, a condensation and summary of similar promises of God in the ages that had gone before. As, e.g., the words of God to Jacob the night he fell asleep at Bethel, after leaving his father's home in sorrow: "Behold I am with thee and will keep thee whithersoever thou goest, and will bring thee again into this land; for I will not leave thee, until I have done that which I have spoken to thee of." So, hundreds of years later, the Lord said to Moses:—"Behold I send an angel before thee to keep thee by the way, and to bring thee into the place which I have prepared."

"Jude, a servant of Jesus Christ, and brother of James."—There are six different men in the New Testament who bear the name of Jude or Judas. The author of this epistle of one chapter author of this epistle of one chapter, and consequently, a brother of the Lord Jesus himself (Matt. 13: 55; Mark 6: 3). To them that are called. That is, to those who have heard the call of the gospel message to accept the Lord Jesus Christ, and have hearkened to it. "Beloved in God the Father."—It is God's love which sent the Lord Jesus Christ to die for us, and then sent that message to us through his word and through his ministers:—those who are called of God truly are the beloved of God. "And kept for Jesus Christ."—The word here translated "kept" occurs five times in this single chapter—here, twice in v. 6, once in v. 13, where it is translated "reserved," and a final time in v. 21. The word expresses watchful care and is suggestive of present possession. It is the same word three times used by our Lord in his wonderful intercessory prayer in John 17. Jude is so confident of God's purpose to keep us that he links it inseparably with and makes it to be a very part of our calling, and the fact of our being loved by God. We are kept day by day from those things which would harm our souls.

That which alone can come between us and God is sin. It is God alone who can deliver us from the power of either of these, and from the weakness and wicked inclinations of our own flesh.
"Mercy unto you and peace and love be multiplied."—This sentence is what might truly be called an "excellent" sentence in all of Paul's

epistles. "Mercy" is the unmerited source. "Peace" and "love" are the blissful results, whether by love is meant the mutual love of the readers, or their love to God, or God's love to them, or all three.

Trouble in the Church
"Beloved, while I was giving all diligence to write unto you of our common salvation, I was constrained to write unto you exhorting you to contend earnestly for the faith which was once for all delivered to the saints. For there are certain men crept in privily, even they who were of old written of beforehand unto this condemnation, ungodly men, turning the grace of our God into lasciviousness, and denying our only Master and Lord, Jesus Christ."—A terrible situation had arisen in the Christian Church at the time Jude was writing, which was probably about 35 years after the ascent of our Lord to glory, possibly A.D. 65, or 66. Certain men had stealthily come into the church, who allowed themselves to become members of the church, but who concealed both their heretical beliefs and their impure life from other Christians, and were thus hypocrites at the outset. They were false both in their beliefs and in their conduct. The two go together. These terrible conditions led Jude to urge his readers to earnestly contend for the very faith which these men were denying.

"But ye, beloved, remember ye the words which have been spoken before by the apostles of our Lord Jesus Christ; That they said to you, In the last time there shall be mockers, walking after their own ungodly lusts."—St. Jude reminds his readers that the apostles had often said that mockers would come and then proceed to quote an apostolic document in which this saying was recorded in a particular shape.

"These are they who make separations."—It was characteristic of the false teachers and mockers that they drew lines of demarcation which Christ had not drawn, between themselves and others, or between different classes of believers. "Sensual, having not the Spirit."—That is, they were "men who lived only for the natural self—men who make the sensual nature with its appetites and passions the law of their life."

Keep in God's Love
"But ye, beloved, building up yourselves on your most holy faith."—Probably these phrases, of which this is the first form as perfect an illustration as can be found in all of the New Testament of the words of the apostle Paul—"Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." The way to build ourselves up on our faith is by doing the things which the Holy Spirit."—To pray in the Holy Spirit is to pray in accordance with the leading of the Holy Spirit who dwells in us. Consequently, all prayers will be characterized by holiness and by spirituality.

"Keep yourselves in the love of God."—It is not, "Keep God loving you." But we need to keep in the conscious enjoyment of it. We keep ourselves in the love of God primarily by doing those things which please Him. "Looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life."—We are to continually look for our Lord to come back, at which time we know that mercy will prevail. At this time we shall come into the full apprehension of and the full realization of the eternal life, which, as a gift, was bestowed upon us when we accepted our Lord Jesus Christ as our Saviour.

"And on some have mercy, who are in doubt. And some save, snatching them out of the fire; and on some have mercy with fear; hating even the garment spotted by the flesh."—As the Lord has been merciful toward us, so should we be merciful toward others, and especially toward those who have come into the darkness of doubt, or have fallen into some great sin.

"Now unto him that is able to guard you from stumbling."—The concluding sentence of Jude's epistle is one of the richest, if not the richest doxology to be found at the end of any of the New Testament writings. "And to set you before the presence of his glory without blemish."—The glory here referred to is, of course, the glory of God, the outshining of his divine attributes. "In exceeding

We thank Thee, God

BY HELEN WELSHIMER
We thank Thee, God, for shaded lamps at evening,
For crusted leaves and firelight and the rain
Whose gypsy songs make music for our dreamings,
On dark blue nights, against a shining pane.

For wide, green winds, and sun-bright fields of summer,
Sea-light and dusk, and high, brave trees that bend
To spring back straight, and rainbows after showers,
And homing paths with laughter at their end.

We thank Thee, God, for seedtime and for harvest,
For violets asleep in mossy banks,
The hurt we masked with gaiety undoubted,
Oh, most of all for bravery we give thanks!



Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK
G. C. MURRAY

Roosevelt Regins War on Paralysis

Public health service officials this week welcomed President Roosevelt's announcement of the impending organization of an infantile paralysis foundation.
From its research, they said, may come the all-important explanation of what causes the disease.
"Many, many laboratories still are floundering for the cause," commented Dr. Robert Olesen, an assistant surgeon general. "We have made headway in treatment, but as for cause and prevention, we still have to talk in glimmering generalities."
Mr. Roosevelt drew on his own experiences as a victim of the disease in describing the need for launching an adequately financed campaign through which one national body would "lead, direct and unify the fight on every phase of this sickness."

Dependent Human Beings
"Those who today are fortunate in being in full possession of their muscular power," he said, "naturally do not understand what it means to a human being paralyzed by this disease to have that powerlessness lifted even to a small degree."
"It means the difference between a human being dependent on others, and an individual who can be wholly independent."

The disease, also called poliomyelitis, wreaks its greatest ravages on children. The children's bureau reported last year that three of every ten crippled children were the victims of infantile paralysis.
The new foundation, as envisioned by the president, would carry on investigations into the cause, prevention, treatment and "every medical possibility of enabling those so afflicted to become economically independent."

Tea was first introduced in Europe on a commercial scale during the latter part of the 17th century. It has been used as a beverage in China since about 500 A.D. Before the development of tea cultivation in India, Ceylon, Japan and the East Indies, Netherlands, China enjoyed a world monopoly. Today China supplies a very small percentage of Canada's tea requirements (0.6 in 1936). The duty on China tea imported into Canada is 8 cents per pound, whereas Indian and Ceylon teas enter the Dominion under the Empire preference rate of 4 cents per pound.

Script Writing No Cinch
Some authors spend months or years writing a single novel, but Irma Phillips, author of The Guiding Light, Today's Children, and the news series The Road of Life, three N B C Serials, turns out more than 30,000 words each week. Her job is no snap—spending nine hours a day at least five days a week in her Chicago office dictating to her secretary. To get the natural touch, faithful characterization, and so on, Miss Phillips invites such people as policemen, storekeepers, etc., in for a chat when she must write a part for such characters.

The News Is Out
About 77 more days till Christmas—but we know now that Arturo Toscanini will conduct the N B C Symphony orchestra consisting of 100 hand picked musicians on December 25 from 9:00 to 10:30 p.m. and each Saturday thereafter. The program will originate in N B C's large Radio City studio and will be heard from coast to coast over the Red web. Toscanini, in returning to America about December 15 to take over the baton of the NBC Symphony, comes back to the land where he has had many great triumphs. It was during his seven years of association with the orchestra at the Metropolitan Opera, from 1908 to 1915 that he rose from the rank of fine conductor to the pinnacle of individual supremacy among them. In 1920 saw Toscanini returning to La Scala in Milan, where in his earlier years, his great genius had matured. Last year he left America, and was thought to be lost to music lovers here until last Winter he consented to return to the States to conduct ten radio concerts for N B C for which he will receive 40,000 iron ore.

Jell-O Benny Rides Again
October 3 saw Buck Benny back on his Jello spot with Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Don Six Delic-

A PACKED FULL PACKAGE
ZIG-ZAG 10¢
Mild CIGARETTE TOBACCO
10¢ TINS 25¢
AT A POPULAR PRICE

ous Flavors Wilson, Phil Harris and his Jello guzzling orchestra, gravel-voiced Andy Devine, and "Hello Stranger" has been missed during the last part of Benny's series. The day—Sunday. The time—7:30 p.m.—The network, NBC Red.

Canadian (Radio) Capers
The Good Humor Amateur Hour enters the second year of presenting new voices and acts over the ozone. Two new stations join the hook-up, C F C F, Montreal and C P C O, Chatham. C H M L, Hamilton, C F R B, and C K C L, Toronto complete the chain. . . . C H M L, Hamilton to carry Rugby games of Toronto, Hamilton, and Guelph universities. Sport fans will have a full Saturday afternoon of rugby, for these games will be followed by the Big Four Games. . . . Wondering what happened to Pauline Drake, whose charming voice pleased many radio listeners while pinch-hitting for another female commentator. . . . Leo Snider and Murray Ross have gained many, many friends across Canada on their present C B C network programs. This two piano team is one of the popular features on Canadian Radio. . . . Horace Lapp and his musicians move back into their Royal York Hotel spot, and will soon be heard dispensing smart dance tunes over the air. They have just returned from Banff, Alberta.

Gasoline From Clover

Two young men named William Mahle and Harold Obligen, while engaged on research work at Maclester College, Eng., developed a secret process for manufacturing gasoline from ordinary field clover. Their gasoline would be far cheaper than that marketed at present, for overhead charges would be far less.
There is no doubt whatever that their product has a commercial value, for already representatives from various governments have approached them and offered to purchase the secret. Patriotic motives have compelled them to decline, and an American firm is now formed to exploit the new product.

Scales Opera Heights



Beverly Lane, 17-year-old Chicago high school graduate, who has signed a three-year contract with the Chicago Civic Opera Company. She will make her debut as a coloratura soprano in Rigoletto in December.

Normal Tissue Often Has Malignant Cells

So Danish Scientist Believes—New Method of Creating Cancer in Mice Demonstrated.

The creation of cancer in a new way was announced this week by Albert Fischer, Danish scientist, whose skill in growing living tissues of flesh in test tubes led the Danish Government to equip and present him with a special laboratory.

He transplanted a bit of healthy, normal, non-cancerous flesh of a mouse from one part of the animal's body to another. After two or more "moving days" of this sort, the normal tissues turned into cancer in a number of cases.
The new cancer was carcinoma, one of the two main divisions of these diseases. The experiments were left by Fischer to a new theory of cancer. That all the normal tissues of the body contain fully developed malignant cells at all times.

How Cancer Starts
Cancer appears when for some reason these malignant cells get the upper hand. Dr. Fischer's experiments are announced in the American Journal of Cancer.
Dr. Fischer starts by pointing out that the wild growth that makes cancer is not confined to this disease. Normal cells of the body show it when repairing wounds. This is true even in old age. The difference between the repairs the body makes on a wound and cancer, is that the rapid growth of new flesh stops when the wound is healed. In cancer it does not stop.

Education Should Teach Usefulness

Said President Christie, of O.A.C. Address at Ontario College Of Pharmacy

Representing more than 200 cities, towns and villages in Ontario, students from all parts of the province gathered in Toronto last week for the opening of the 1937-38 sessions of the Ontario College of Pharmacy. Registration was the highest in the college's 20 years and included 16 girls intending to take up pharmacy as a life work.

Opening ceremonies held in the College auditorium had unusual interest as the college was the first educational institution in the city to commence activities this year. President Christie, of the Ontario Agricultural College, was guest speaker for the occasion. Students were welcomed by Dean R. O. Hurst, prizes were presented by Prof. Paul L. Scott. Greetings from the college council were extended by President H. M. Corbett, of Creemore.

Opportunities for service to the community offered in the pharmacy business were stressed by President Christie in his address to the students. Education that failed to train a man to do things for the community was useless he declared, warning the students against simply acquiring information without developing ability to do something.

A gold medal was presented to E. L. Johnson, of St. Thomas, and a silver medal to H. F. Mahaffey, of Port Colborne, as a recognition of the high standing they had made in the last year's academic work.
With vice president F. A. Lemon, of St. Thomas, other members of the college council present for the ceremonies included Ebon R. Wigle, Goderich; R. M. Perkins, St. Thomas; H. V. Mercer, Lindsay; Frank J. Hoar, Kingston; W. J. Abell, Brampton; T. S. Brandy, Windsor; U. L. Campbell, Hamilton; H. S. Tapeccot, Brantford; H. P. Broughton, Sault Ste. Marie; J. W. Preston and A. E. Hanham, of Toronto.

Britain's Income Up By £350,000,000

Britain's gross national income has gone up by £350,000,000 since 1935, according to a detailed estimate given in a work on National Income and Outlay by Mr. Colin G. Clark, University Lecturer on Statistics, Cambridge, published by Messrs. Macmillan & Co.
The total is £5,176,000,000 in 1936 compared with £4,826,000,000 in 1935.

Regarding distribution of wealth, Mr. Clark says that "one-tenth of the whole working population (those with incomes over £250) take nearly half of the national income, and a small class comprising 1 1/2 per cent of the population (with incomes over £1000) take one-quarter."

His Cows Like Music

Farmer Joe Bryan's contented cows—made that way, he reported recently from Portland, Indiana, to the department of agriculture, by music—don't care for soprano solos. "They get nervous," Bryan said, in telling how the right kind of music soothes his cows and makes them give more milk. "When they hear a woman singing a solo."
Bryan has a radio in his big barn, northwest of here, and if he gets soft instrumental music, he said, his cows keep happy.