

# Margarine Enjoys Checkered Career

Has Been Kept Pretty Successfully Out of Canada Since The War

freely accepted in Great Britain and Continental Europe, margarine has had a checkered career in Canada, says the Financial Post. Its general distribution during the war aroused the fierce hostility of dairy associations and an excellent opportunity for national organizations. Selling at half the price of butter, looking and spreading like butter, but less perishable and for many types of commercial baking superior to its rival, Canadian dairymen sensed real competition.

Protestations commenced and various local governments fearing an additional farm vote began to capitulate. Margarine producers were restrained, labelling their product anything but margarine, and spreading like butter, but less perishable and for many types of commercial baking superior to its rival, Canadian dairymen sensed real competition.

sell it in Natural White. Successful have been dairy farmers in United States, although attempts to margarine distribution have been growing since 1934. On the colored margarine in the but- tate of Wisconsin, for instance, and state taxes total 25 cents per pound plus a high annual fee for plus a heavy manufacturer's tax. To escape these levies most producers sell the product in white with a separate packet of coloring material in every carton, benefit of that great majority of consumers who judge by eye rather than taste.

# Fixed Date For Easter

Enthusiasts Are Aiming to Get Idea Accepted Next Year

of a fixed date for Easter is being planned a big drive to get the date universally accepted next year.

years the Communications Commission organization of the United Nations has been studying the fixed Easter proposal.

1939 Good Friday will fall on the same day as the "true anniversary" of the resurrection—and Easter on the same day.

ago Britain's Parliament passed an Easter Act fixing April 9 as the date for Easter; but the approval was conditional and acceptance. As next year will fall on that date, champions of the plan think it is a good time to force a universal calendar dislocation.

Now Has 38 Dates

of the British Government on the subject to other countries. But two years ago Anglo-American Foreign Secretary, Robert B. Healy, announced that Britain wouldn't take any action because the organization was handling the subject.

one can fall on any of the 38 dates from March 22 to April 25, according to the Council, in 225 A.D. The date for Easter as it is today after the first full moon after the vernal equinox—

of a fixed date—under the plan might come on any day of the year, but the hope for fine weather and help amusement and

# Sunday School Lesson

LESSON IV. RECEIVING VISION FOR SERVICE Mark 9: 2-10

Golden Text:— This is my beloved Son; hear ye him. Mark 9:7.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time—Autumn, A.D. 29. Place—Probably on Mount Hermon. The transfiguration of Christ is recorded also in Matt. 17: 1-13, and Luke 9: 28-36, both of which accounts should be read with the one in Mark to get as complete a conception as possible of this remarkable event.

2. And after six days. That is, six days after the confession of Simon Peter regarding the Messiahship of Christ. Jesus taketh with him Peter, and James, and John. These three, the flower and crown of the apostolic band, Peter, who loves him so much, and John, whom he loved so much, and James, who should first attest that death could as little as life separate from his love. (Acts 12: 2). These were the three who, alone, were with the Lord at the raising of the daughter of Jairus (Mark 5: 37), and who were the only ones allowed to go with him into the Garden of Gethsemane on the night of his betrayal (Mark 14: 33, etc.). And bringeth them up into a high mountain apart by themselves. "The place of the transfiguration is not definitely located in the Gospels. Earlier tradition almost unanimously fixed on Mount Tabor. Modern opinion almost as unanimously regards as most likely Mount Hermon."

The Transfiguration 3. And he was transfigured before them. And his garments became glittering. The word here translated "glittering" is applied to (1) the glitter of arms or of polished surfaces; (2) the flash of lightning; (3) the twinkling of stars, and is therefore peculiarly expressive. Exceeding white, so as no fuller on earth can whiten them. A fuller was one whose trade was to clean linen clothes.

We can never know fully exactly what this transfiguration was. In the circumstance that his glory was not one which was left him, but his own, bursting forth as from an inner fountain of light, not merely gilding him from without, we have tokens of superiority, prerogatives of the Master above the servants. The veil of flesh which has concealed the glory of the Godhead, was, as it were, withdrawn, and the full blaze of ineffable light broke forth from within, while even his garments caught the wondrous rays, and shimmered with the dazzling brightness of sun-smitten snow.

4. And there appeared unto them Elijah with Moses; and they were talking with Jesus. May it not be that Moses and Elijah are present because of their peculiar and miraculous exit from the world? Moses, as we know, died in a special way by the hand of God. Elijah, as we know, did not suffer death, but was translated in a chariot of fire to heaven. Moses of course represented the law, while Elijah was representative of the prophetic order, and thus in Moses and Elijah and the Lord Jesus meeting together, we have the trinity of the law, the prophets, and the gospel.

5. And Peter answereth and saith to Jesus, Rabbi, it is good for us to be here; and let us make three tabernacles; one for thee, and one for Moses, and one for Elijah. The tabernacles of which Peter spoke were little booths or huts made out of branches of trees or bushes, such as were constructed for the feast of tabernacles. Peter and his fellows were so taken with the sight of the felicity they saw that they desired to abide on the mount with Jesus and the saints.

A Mistake 6. For he knew not what to answer; for they became sore afraid. Had he said, Let us stay here and make three tabernacles, one for thee and one for me, and one for James and John, it would have had more of reason in it. Think of Moses sojourning in a tabernacle, or Elijah settling down to rest in a booth! The whole suggestion is grotesque. For him, as for all men in like circumstances, it were infinitely better to say nothing. He had lost the sense of the spiritual; and his mind, moving wholly within the realm of material things, imagined that the spirits of the Just made perfect could find shelter in tabernacles constructed of boughs. The mistake is by no means an obsolete one. Men are still trying to make tabernacles, one for Christ, one for Confucius, one for Buddha.

7. And there came a cloud overshadowing them; and there came a voice out of the cloud. This is my beloved Son; hear ye him. This voice was heard in three critical hours in Jesus' history; at his baptism (1:11), here, and when he was tempted to evade the cross, to leave his nation, and to go to the Gentiles (John 12: 18). The full text of the Father's witness (combining the three Gospel ac-

counts) is—This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye him. Hear Ye Him

We are to hear Christ regarding our own sinfulness. We are to hear him as he unfolds the truth concerning God. We are to hear him as he speaks of life to come. We are to hear him as he speaks of himself, the only begotten Son of God. We are to hear him as we hear no one else in the world, dead or living.

8. And suddenly looking round about, they saw no one any more, save Jesus only with themselves. "Moses and Elijah had passed. The glory had vanished. The heavenly voice was silent, and they saw Jesus only. He was the same Jesus that they had known. But they never could think of him again as they had thought of him before. For once they had been permitted to look at him changed, altered, transfigured.

9. And as they were coming down from the mountain, he charged them that they should tell no man what things they had seen, save when the Son of man should have risen again from the dead. 10. And they kept the saying, questioning among themselves what the rising again from the dead should mean. What the rising from the dead is refers, not to the resurrection in general, but to the rising Jesus predicted to himself. On the fact of the final resurrection of the dead he did not dispute, for they believed this. Jesus, however, had spoken of himself rising from the dead three days after his being killed. This was a different matter. If Jesus wanted to rise again, why should he permit himself to be killed? How could the Son of God be killed, and, if he could not be killed, how could he rise from the dead?

Spurred By Spinach We are told from childhood that spinach is good for us, but few people know why. At Carlsbad and other famous watering-places, spinach occupies an important place in the dietary because it reduces flatulence and has a strong action on the bowels. It is rich also in materials for replenishing the blood stream, and during the 1914-18 war spinach juice was mixed with wine in the proportion of 1 to 50 and given to the French soldiers who had lost blood. It contains saponin, which promotes digestion, has more mineral matter than any other green vegetable, and because of its high iron content is prescribed in cases of anaemia. Spinach has more vitamin A than any common vegetable, is as rich in vitamin B as butter, and contains anti-scurbutic vitamins, too.

# Churchill in Paris



Mysterious visit to Paris by Winston Churchill (above), British statesman, aroused much speculation in England. He's seen on arrival in Paris.

# Ex-Premier's Son Becomes King's Bench Judge



Hon. Cyril Asquith, son of the late Earl of Oxford and Asquith, war-time British Premier, shown in ceremonial robes and wig, with his wife, and their daughter, Jane (background), as he left their Paddington home to be sworn in as a King's Bench Judge. 48 years old, Mr. Asquith is the second youngest of English judges.

# Baltic - Black Sea Canal Will Fulfil Ancient Hope

1,000-Year-Old Dream Will Open Up Treasure House For Germany Throughout Balkans And Near East; Work to Be Rushed.

When history finally appraises Adolf Hitler's regime it may easily record that he could have done few things contributing more to the might of Germany than bring to fruition the 1,000-year-old German dream of a navigable waterway through the heart of Europe.

Hitler's dictatorship has provided such a rapid succession of epochal events that it is hard for the outside world to recognize another milestone in anything so prosaic as a waterway. Still, there is vast importance in the announcement that work is to be rushed on the canal which will connect the Rhine and Danube rivers, thus providing a passage for ships a distance of some 2,500 miles, from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

Significant Project This will mark a seven league stride in the Fuehrer's program for the creation of a great Germanic confederation. The significance of the river project is this:

It will open up an Arabian Nights treasure house of commerce for Germany throughout the Balkans and Near East.

It will enable her to undersell competing countries because of cheap transportation and easy access to markets.

It will give her the materials she needs to make her independent of other powers.

It will be of invaluable assistance to her in extending her economic and political dominance in the Balkans.

Take one item alone—though a most important one—that of the wheat for lack of which Germany went hungry during the Great War. The Danubian states grow more of this grain than any of the so-called big wheat countries, barring the United States.

The mighty Danube will open up a lot of territory for Germany. It flows from Germany across Austria, along part of the Czechoslovak border, through Hungary, across a corner of Yugoslavia, along the Rumanian-Bulgarian border, and through Rumania to the Black Sea. Sixty navigable streams join it from the North and South.

Control of this waterway and of the Balkans would make Germany virtually invulnerable in war, so far as supplies are concerned.

# China's New Deal 2,000 Years Ago

China Scientist Says Reform Came Before Its Time

China had a "new deal" 2,000 years ago, but the experiment failed for lack of technical knowledge, C. Martin Wilbur, of the Field Museum of Natural History, told the Mid-West branch of the American Oriental Society, at Chicago, last week.

The enterprise was engineered, Mr. Wilbur said, by a Prime Minister who was named Wang Mang, who became Emperor in 9 A. D.

Advanced Socialization "Wang Mang's social experiments," the scientist related, "included nationalization and equal distribution of land, government monopolies and the manufacture of salt, wine and iron, control of mines and other natural resources, aid to farmers by agricultural price control through government buying of excess crops in good years and through storage in government granaries for sale in bad years, and government loans to business for productive enterprises at moderate rates of interest.

# Be Indifferent, Handling Bees

Expert's Advice Says Treat Them "Yawningly"

If you are one of those who would be on good terms with a bee, just be nonchalant. Light a cigaret, yawn lazily or appear quite indifferent to their presence. If you must study them or invade their homes, be a bit desultory in your proings. There is no good reason why you should ever give a bee the slightest excuse for stinging you.

Dislike Quick Motion That's the advice given this week, to Windsor Kivanians by one of the big bee-and-honey men of the province, Dr. E. J. Dyce, professor of apiculture at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, reports the Windsor Daily Star.

A bee, according to Dr. Dyce, is disturbed by quick motion on the part of

# Will Have To Give Up Her Pets Or Her Home



Helen Felton, one of the residents of an apartment built in New York under a FHA loan, is one of the tenants whose lease will not be renewed unless she gives up her pets.

# Their Food Prices Highest In Years

Britain Sees Big Decline in Bacon Produced From Home Pigs

LONDON, Eng. — Food prices in Great Britain in 1937 were the highest since 1930 and were 46 per cent above the index figure for July, 1914, according to the annual report of the food council.

The council criticizes the government's annual production policy and its bacon output from home-produced pigs declined by 16 1/3 per cent in 1937. A greater proportion of pigs was sold for pork apparently due to the breakdown in the contract system.

Last December's census showed a reduction during the year of 3 1/2 per cent in the pig population of England and Wales. The council suggests it might have been wiser to leave curers in restricted competition with one another rather than regulate their sales by quota. It urges supervision of the industry by an independent body such as the bacon development board.

The highest average percentage increases over the 1900 average were in flour, bread, cheese, sugar and margarine. Butter and meat prices showed substantial increases.

# Saturn's Lost Moon

The existence of a geometrical law concerning the distances separating not only the planets in the solar system but also the moons of Saturn is offered in support of the discovery of the tenth moon of Saturn which was reported by the American astronomer, Dr. W. H. Pickering. This tenth moon, reported in 1905, has since been lost and astronomers have been unable to rediscover it.

That it should exist is claimed by Dr. J. Miller, the English astronomer, who offers the geometrical law in support. He shows in a communication in "Nature" that the distance between the moons, starting from the first moon, and not the planet, are in close approximation to the geometrical series, 3, 6, 12, 24, and so on.

If this is applied to the Saturnian moons there is a place for one between Iapetus and Phoebe, which are respectively 3,094,700 and 7,918,700 miles from the planet.

anyone or anything within its sight. Even the wink of an eyelash will attract and arouse curiosity; hence the prevalence of bee stings on the eye or face. Whether the bee fancies those movements are coming from another bee or just an insect enemy probably never will be determined. The fact is, that beekeepers, although they may leave arms unprotected as far as the elbows or higher, usually cover their faces. Even an experienced handler doesn't relish being stung in the eye. Don't Pull "Stinger"

If you disregard this advice and become the victim of an angry or a curious bee, don't pull at the "stinger" which is left in your flesh, but rather cut it off or slide it off with the use of a fingernail. The sooner this is done after the sting has occurred, the better, Dr. Dyce explains.

# Ethiopian Gains Embarrass Italy

Seen As Cause of Duce's Willingness to Make Treaty Concessions.

Vernon Bartlett, diplomatic editor of the London Times Chronicle, last week wrote that stiff resistance from five Ethiopian armies as well as smaller bands is seriously hampering Italian efforts to dominate the colonies the lands taken from Emperor Haile Selassie.

Only this and the hope of loans, he declared, can explain the reported Italian willingness to promise to withdraw all troops from Spain.

They've Been Gaining Ground "The Abyssinians have been gaining ground, particularly in the west," Mr. Bartlett declared. "The province of Gofjam is said to have freed itself almost entirely from Italian troops, and recent reports said an Italian offer of autonomy is dictated by stern necessity.

"In the southwest there have been serious revolts at Bako, Gimmra, Kaffa and Guarafada. Italian garrisons have had to be withdrawn from the three last named places.

"Even in the centre the Italians are unable to ensure order. The main road from Asmara to Addis Ababa has been cut in several places.

It is impertinent to disbelieve in the existence of angels and demons, declares the Bishop of Ely.

# West Has Larger Fund Of Moisture

Reins In Fall and Heavy Snows Assuring Crops of Fine Start

Improved outlook over the spring of 1937 prevails in agricultural areas of Western Canada, according to reports received by wire at Winnipeg from agents of the C.N.R. in the three Prairie Provinces.

Three factors contributed toward more favorable pre-seeding moisture conditions for the coming year. A heavier autumn precipitation, a snowfall 50 per cent greater than the previous winter and spring rains and a blizzard of record proportions toward the end of March have combined to create optimism in the three provinces.

Because of the early thaw, rains and snows of March, itself one of the warmest months on record, found a particularly retentive soil.

Soil Also Retentive Proof of the heavier winter snowfall is to be found in the burst spillways of dams recently erected in Southern Saskatchewan to conserve spring run-off, and in the definite increase in impounded waters over much of the former drought area. Considered the important factor, however, is the fall precipitation of the previous year following removal of the crop, most of the moisture occurring then, depleted neither by weed growth nor evaporation, has been held available for germination.

# Link Nerve Strain To Heart Disease

Discovery of the cause of coronary thrombosis, the heart trouble of high pressure workers, was reported to the American College of Physicians at New York, last week.

Nerves Produce Chemical It comes from too much acetyl choline, a chemical which the nerves produce to make muscles move when the "motor centre" of the brain transmits an impulse for movement.

Dogs at the department of medical research, University of Toronto, were given coronary thrombosis by the simple expedient of injecting into their blood daily small quantities of acetyl choline. These experiments were performed by George Edward Hall, M.D., and witnessed by the group of physicians who gave insulin to the world.

Dogs' nerves use acetyl choline the same as humans, and the excess of the chemical made them nervous. They apparently were under the same sort of strain as those executives, leaders and professional men who drive their nerves to the point of exhaustion.

In the dogs, after only a few weeks, this kind of nervousness caused blockage of some of the small arteries which supply blood for the ceaselessly-moving muscles of the heart. This blockage is the well known cause, in men, of coronary thrombosis. It may act at first like acute indigestion and often is followed by spasms and death.

Also Cause Ulcers The dogs with induced coronary thrombosis acted, and died, exactly like other dogs which had real coronary disease.

So it was concluded that this type of human heart trouble comes from too much nervous strain and that the mechanism may be due to the nerves releasing too much acetyl choline.

# Windsor Helps Man Who Menaced Him

George McMahon Wrote to Duke After Release From Prison and Is Now Established In Advertising Business.

The Duke of Windsor has given a considerable sum of money—to the man who served 12 months in prison for attempting what was believed to have been an attack upon his life when he was king in July, 1936. It was learned, He has further helped to establish the man, George Andrew McMahon, in business, and constantly is using his influence to help him along.

The Duke of Windsor also had expressed the desire to meet him one day and the Duchess of Windsor has likewise expressed the desire to meet his wife.

Sympathy Aroused The duke's sympathy for McMahon was aroused by a touching letter which the latter sent him after he had been released from prison in August of last year. McMahon was arrested on July 16, 1936, for producing a pistol and throwing it toward the then King Edward VIII while the latter was riding his charger down Constitution Hill at the head of a state procession.

Edward witnessed the commotion at the time, but merely turned his head and glanced at the man, then controlling his startled horse, he continued on.

McMahon was rushed through a hostile crowd to Bow St. police station. He was sent to trial at the Old Bailey and sentenced to 12 months' hard labor for "unlawfully producing near the king a pistol with intent to alarm His Majesty."