

Religion and Life

By Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., LL.D.
First Moderator of the United Church of Canada
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Christian Leadership

"We must reach a conception of God far beyond anything we have known before." To one eager listener this was the central thought of Bishop Wilkinson's sermon on January 26, his last Sunday as Rector of St. Paul's Church, Toronto.

A word or two about the setting. It was the praises of God sounded through long-drawn aisles and fretted vaults with inspiration and consolation they did that morning. Every line of that splendid edifice suggested worship. Noble pillars and arches, exquisitely colored windows, each with a message of its own, the organ and the choir, the Scripture reading and the prayers combined to open our souls to God. Yet we forget the magnificence of the setting in the spiritual quality of the worship.

The great church was filled to capacity. It is worth noting, however, that a church does not need to be large in order to inspire devotion. In other words, because a church is small it does not need to be drab. Zion United Church, near Watford, moves one to adoration the moment he enters the door. It is a small church in a rural community, and the ideal of the congregation and the self-sacrifice of individual members have made it one of the most inspiring centres of worship in the land.

directed the policy of his church in all its varied activities; his inspiration was the driving force behind the efforts of his colleagues. Leadership of this type costs. Yet this man had time to give to other good causes.

There is a business men's Bible class downtown; his teachings for a month each year is marked by all the vigor of his preaching in St. Paul's. Every year he gives a week's leadership to our morning devotions over the air. In these brief services he finds time for both suggestive addresses and prayers of devotion and intercession. So many take so much time for their addresses that no time is left for prayer. One of the best sermons on prayer that we have ever heard was given in this series, but the one who gave it didn't pray. Men who serve on inter-church committees know the energy and initiative of Bishop Wilkinson's service in such causes.

The centre of all these colorful and varied ministries in his conception of God with which we began this article. We live in an age of discovery.

But to return to St. Paul's — an example of how a church can transcend its denomination and give moral and spiritual leadership to the whole community. Only strong leadership can enable it to do so. Such leadership requires a clergyman to put the welfare and progress of his own congregation and his own church first; influence abroad won by neglect at home is bought at too great a price. Rather, it is the spirit in which a preacher and pastor meets his own people's needs which reaches out to benefit the community. St. Paul's has had such leadership all through her history.

The highest tribute one can pay to Bishop Wilkinson is that as Rector of St. Paul's he has carried to still higher levels this church's fine tradition. As preacher and leader, his ministry has been courageous, marked by the insight into the needs of the human heart, and at the same time utterly devoted to the salvation of men.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Continued from page 2

"Bannock!" we echoed with some longing.

"Well," observed Mother-to-us briskly, "I like you girls to be members that I don't hold with hand-to-mouth methods of house-keeping. If a woman can't manage to keep a ready supply of bread and buns in the house, she's a second-rate housewife!"

"And besides," we chuckled, "it's not considered quite proper to serve bannock to visitors."

We were having vivid recollections of a conversation between two women during our more impressive years. "Dear me," one shook her head sadly, "did you ever hear worse than that?"

"Until tomorrow — — Diary — — Good-night"

The load which the pastor of a modern congregation must bear is heavier far than the public can realize. Bishop Wilkinson referred generously to the assistance given him through the years; yet every issue raised came back to the rector for final decision. He

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN —

Continued from page 2

You give money the most important place in your marriage. Don't let it happen to you. There's no reason why two young people with good positions can't have a happy adjustment between saving and getting a little pleasure out of life. Don't let your youth be restricted solely to work and trips to the bank. Put a little less in the bank, and a little more into looking nice, keeping your home open for friends, and getting out in company occasionally.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a girl of 17, undecided as to my career. I have a talent for painting and drawing, which has been highly developed, and I also am a talented singer. Which field do you think offers the best opportunity for me?

DANIELLE K.

ANSWER: You are certainly a lucky girl to have been so gifted. Your teachers are the best judges of the career you should follow, and if these opinions aren't satisfactory to you, consult the vocational guidance director in your local high school. I'm sure, however, that the teachers will lead you in the right path.

DEAR MISS DIX: At 22, although I have had several dates, my parents still object to every boy friend I have. I have been dating one particular boy for some time and we are quite in love with each other. But—my mother objects to him, yet gives no reason for doing so. She wants me to stop seeing him.

ANSWER: Your mother is being very unreasonable to insist on your giving the young man up, while not providing a reason for her decision. At 22 you should be sensible enough to select your own friends, and you are well within your rights to insist on an explanation from Mom.

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of general interest through this column.

Takes out Stains! Bleaches Whiter!

Bleaches linens, cottons!
Soaks diapers stain free!
Makes porcelains sparkle!
Cuts dishpan grease!
Soaks out stubborn stains!
Deodorizes!
Keeps toilet bowls pure!
Four handy sizes!

JAVEX
BLEACHES WHITENS DEODORIZES

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new way must be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

JIMMY'S TAXI — Phone 523.

COOK'S for Perfect Pictures.

CRASWELL for Better Photographs.

LEIGH HARD COAL is always the best. Armafast Coal Co.
"YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE" at the HUGHES DRUG STORE.

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BATTERY AND ELECTRIC RADIOS, Batteries, Bryenton and MacKay.

ICE CREAM the delicious solution of the dessert problem.

MILK — the perfect drink for people of distinction.

CO-OP. EGG STATION, 103 Sydney Street, for better returns.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE Turkey Dinner, Wednesday, February 4th, 5-7:30. Tickets while they last available at Foster's, Belvedere and Island Radio Centre.

Mackenzie-Shea Wedding

A wedding of interest to many Island friends was solemnized in Toronto on December 15, when Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Shea of Ferry Road, N.B., was united in marriage with Kenneth Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacKenzie, Hantsville, P. E. I.

Rev. Charles Dickieson performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Mary E. MacKenzie, sister of the groom, and Mr. Arthur B. Dickieson.

A reception for immediate friends of the bridal couple was held at the Floral Room of the Prince George Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie will reside in Toronto where the groom is employed by Storms Contracting Co.

IN MEMORIAM

ALFRED YEO

The death of Alfred Yeo at his home at North River on Wednesday January 21st, came as a great shock to his family and friends throughout the province.

One of 11 children of the late Thomas Yeo and Louise Moreside, the deceased was born at Kingston 77 years ago. He received his education there and later went to the Yukon over the famous trail of '98. Upon returning to his native province he purchased a farm at North River and enjoyed this occupation until a few days before his passing.

The late Alfred Yeo was one who loved his home, his family, and his friends, and the stranger within his gate always got a royal welcome around his hearth.

Surviving are his widow, the former Grace Vickerson, his daughter May, and son George. Surviving brothers and sisters are, Harold Eddie, and Wesley, Ethel, Mrs. John Jewell, Jr., North River, Mrs. Emma Tombs, and Miss Maud Yeo, City.

Deceased brothers are George, who was killed in action in World War One, William and an infant. One sister, Ida, predeceased him some years ago.

Funeral services were held at his late home on Friday, January 24th and was conducted by the Rev. A. F. MacEwen, of Charlottetown, assisted by the Rev. Harry Barber of North River. Interment was in Cornwall Cemetery.

The sympathy of a wide circle of friends will go to Mrs. Yeo and his daughter and son, as well as to other members of the family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my sister Olive J. Adams, Sea View, who passed away February 2nd, 1946.

"The joys that she missed on life's highway,
May she find in God's Garden of Rest."

Fondly Remembered by Her Sister Margaret.

Owes Good Hair to Baldheaded Barber*

At 65 Harry M. has all his hair. He always uses Cuticura Ointment for scalp massage. Cuticura Soap for shampooing as recommended by his barber. Try it today!

(Letter on file) **CUTICURA**

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

All swifts have well defined salivary glands. Nature made them that way so they could glue their nests together and hang them where they chose. The Chinese swift's nest is sought out and eaten by the Chinese who consider it a rare delicacy.

The Guatemalan swift gathers seed for its nest and fits them together to form a tube.

On our own Island we have the familiar barn swallow which builds its cunning mud but under the eaves of homes and outbuildings. If you should care to go to the trouble of dismantling one of these nests you'd find it made up of built in sections of mud, each nest consisting of 160 such sections. The size and shape of each nest varies except in rare instances.

The hen of the hornbill, when setting on her eggs, is walled up by the male, either in a hole in a tree or in a nest formed with converging branches. Once she lays her eggs she remains in solitary confinement till her babies are ready to go on their own.

"How does she manage her meals?" you ask. "That's a good question. The answer to it is a curious one. Namely: she is fed by her mate, who taps at the little door to attract the hen's attention. When she sticks her head out the male drops the food into her mouth. So it is with the youngsters while they remain in their prison cell."

The prairie lands of Canada and the United States, the Alps in Switzerland, and parts of Asia have that extraordinary phenomenon called a mirage.

Because of the long stretches of dry land, the thin, dry air, the type of country, and refraction of the sun's rays, one can sometimes see the next town, lake or mountain, from a distance of ten miles. This gives one the impression that the objects viewed are not more than half a mile or so away. But it's a trick vision. It may actually take a traveler half an hour or more to reach the place pictured in the mirage.

Leh, in Little Tibet, is known as the country on "the roof of the world." The entire country lies at an average height of between 11,000 and 14,000 feet above sea level—the highest area in the world having a population of 3,000 people. Here you will see the famous prayer flags waving in the breeze, flags that carry the prayers of these 3,000 people to heaven. Outside the town are the equally famous prayer walls. They consist of exquisitely carved rough stones bearing the inscription, *Om mani padme hum*, meaning, "Oh, thou jewel in the lotus, amen."

The stones are set by pious monks who believe they possess a magic power which is supposed to bring peace to the soul after death.

Stoves were unknown to early Canadian pioneers, a caudron being used as a substitute and the first chimney made its appearance in 1617, in the homestead occupied by Louis Hebert.

To commit suicide was once considered an offence in this country. When a person took his own life his possessions were confiscated by the crown and the culprit's body dragged, face downward, through the public thoroughfares.

Suicide victims were denied a Christian burial and were buried at some cross-roads. The last suicide to meet this fate, Amery Girod, was buried at the corner of Guy and Sherbrooke Street, Montreal.

Our great-grandparents actually believed that bad dreams or night air was the cause of sickness. That was before doctors had discovered that there were such things as microbes.

Indeed they were little advanced over the Indians who believed that evil spirits caused diseases. The bad spirits were supposed to make people sick by shooting them with magic weapons, like stones, cactus thorns, or what have you. When an Indian became ill, it was believed that one of the magic weapons had been shot into his body by a spell. So, according to the redman's way of thinking, the only way to cure the ailing one, was to remove the magic weapon. To heal the sick a man had to have the spirits with him. Then he was strong enough to drive out the evil spirit; and he could be a medicine-man or doctor. We feel a good deal the same way about our doctors, and we expect them to be good doctors, always.

BRACKLEY W. I.

The Christmas meeting of the Brackley W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Blatch on December 10, with Mrs. Earl Clark entertaining.

The meeting opened with the singing of the Institute Ode, followed by repeating the Creed in unison. Roll call was answered by sixteen members and one visitor with the exchange of Christmas gifts. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Cameron reported for the school that a cake of Sunlight soap was needed. Mrs. Mellett reported sending two fruit boxes and one sympathy card. The new school committee will be Mrs. Raymond Belleck; sick committee, Mrs. Frank Blatch and Mrs. Walter MacMillan; lunch committee Mrs. Allison Bryenton and Mrs.

Harvey Jenkins' program

Mrs. Hedley Stewart and Mrs. Brenton Diamond. Roll call will be answered with an article for white elephant sale.

Two thank you cards were read. It was decided to get peanuts and candy as a treat for the school children. The secretary was asked to remember the sick and elderly people of the district with a Christmas card.

The Red Cross convener was asked to get some sewing and knitting for the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Keith Cadmore.

Mrs. Frank Blatch was presented with a cup and saucer and Mrs.

Earl Clark with the Institute pin in appreciation for their work as president and secretary during the past year. Collection amounted to \$1.65.

It was moved and seconded the meeting be adjourned and a dainty lunch was served.

CLINTON W. I.

The January meeting of Clinton Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Ivan Pichering with an attendance of 11 members and one visitor. The president presided and opened the meeting with the singing of the "Institute Ode" and repeating the "Creed."

It was moved and seconded that Mrs. Bruce Clark would be the assistant secretary, - treasurer for the year, also moved and seconded and carried that \$7.48 be paid for treats for pre-school and school children at the Christmas concert and two other treats given.

Two "Thank You" letters were read for treats received and one sick call made. A collection of \$3.00 was taken for the "March of Dimes." It was decided to hold a Card Party in Clinton Hall and Miss Vivian Woodside and Mrs. Wilfred Pickering were to have charge.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Bruce Clark in charge of the lunch will be Miss

Vivian Woodside, Mrs. Willard Riley and Mrs. Sterling MacEwen, and programme, Mrs. Charles Woodside and Mrs. Geo. Riley. Roll call will be an exchange of Valentines.

Collection taken amounted to 93 cents, Mrs. Ivan Pickering then had several rounds of Bingo and a balloon contest followed by a reading by Miss Eliza Campbell.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her committee. The meeting adjourned with "The Queen."

The rubies, sapphires and jade found in Burma are unsurpassed in quality.

PINEAU'S NEW ENRICHED BREAD

ON SALE TODAY AT YOUR GROCERS



MOTHERS-PREPARE HIM FOR A HEALTHFUL HAPPY USEFUL FUTURE!

Right now, young folk are more interested in havin' fun! But the most wonderful thing about Canada is the fact ANY youngster can grow up to be a leader in his community or in this great Canada of ours. That is, any HEALTHY youngster can.

new loaf is more than ever before a source of health-giving Vitamins.

Do we make this NEW ENRICHED BREAD for you? You bet we do! For we know of no better way for any boy or girl to get, AND KEEP, that youthful ZIP and ENERGY, than to eat ENRICHED BREAD every day at every meal.

The basic problem of HEALTH, however, is left with you, MOTHER. We would like to point out that in the past BREAD has been a food depended upon for much of the nutrition so necessary to good health.

"What a man eats and drinks makes him what he is." And the man who insists on eating ENRICHED BREAD is a Healthy and Happy man.

Starting TODAY for the first time in Canada you may purchase a loaf of VITAMIN ENRICHED BREAD. This

ENRICHED BREAD goes on sale today. If your Grocery does not have our products for you, ask him to arrange with us for a truck to service his store.

When You Order BREAD Mother's Remember Ask For...



PINEAU'S NEW ENRICHED BREAD

BAKING FOR THE PEOPLE OF P. E. I. FOR OVER 20 YEARS

KING COLE TEA
A Blend of the CHOICEST