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TONIGHT—Hear address on community planning by J. F. Connolly, C. F. C. Y. at 10.30. This is the third of a series of broadcasts on community planning heard each Monday at 10.30.

CORRECTION—The dates for the "Talks For Nurses" for Charlottetown are February 11 and 12 (not 10th and 11th as appeared in Saturday's paper).

W. D. GILLIS CO. LTD. are discharging Old Sydney Screened, Dominion Sydney No. 12, Acadia Nut and Egg Oil Treated, Sullivan Screened and Dominion Coke. Phone 176.

RE-ELECTED—Mr. Guy Rodd of Brackley has been re-elected director for Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick of the Canadian Guernsey Breeders' Association. Mr. Rodd attended the annual meeting of the organization which was held last week in Toronto.

Seven Days A Week
By Anne Shannon

1.—Monday: Today the first of the seed catalogues arrived. It's a gay jacket besprinkled with flowers brought us a breath of spring. So I immediately sit down and begin to lay out an imaginary garden—on paper. How well everything grows on paper! There are no aphid plagues or beetles to chew the leaves, no saucy blackbirds or marauding pigs to mar the effect. Everything grows to perfection in my dream garden.

Next week or thereabouts I shall plant a package of dahlias seed and by the next spring has chased winter into hiding. I hope to have a lot of tiny dahlia plants to set out. (I hope!)

2.—Tuesday: The humble paper bag comes into its own more often than I use up those surplus paper bags. 1. Tie a paper bag over the end of the meat grinder when grinding bread crumbs. No crumbs spilled at all! 2. Drop pieces of uncooked chicken or meat into a bag containing flour, salt and pepper. A few shakes and the meat is flavoured and seasoned nicely. 3. When painting, set the opened paint can in a paper bag, with the top rolled down—that way there are no stray drops landing on the floor! 4. Hang a paper bag that has been inflated like a balloon, over cherry trees to scare away marauding robins and other birds. 5. When tidying up the house, carry a paper bag with you to collect ashes, scraps of trash and other "messy items". Saves a lot of steps! 6. Masks for kiddies can be made by cutting features on one side of a paper bag, coloring them, and inverting the bag over the child's head. (This is how a lot of my paper bags are disposed of!)

3.—Wednesday: Must finish up my comforter covers today or else. Not fancy ones by any means, but very ordinary large flowered chintz ones! I roll out the cotton batting—between two layers of cheese cloth, and "dot" it closely all over. Then slip my cover on and presto! A new quilt is ready for use. Sometimes I use a double layer of batting—gives extra nice thickness to a comforter. Too, if your sewing machine is in good working order (and not, oh so temperamental as mine usually is!) you might sew back and forth in a design or otherwise through the cheese cloth and batting—makes a much firmer job of the whole thing.

4.—Thursday: A man who had a violin with a single string on it used to play it for hours at a time, always holding his finger in the same place. His wife endured it for months. Finally she said despondently, "Dear, when other people play the violin, I notice that there are four strings, and the players move their fingers about continuously." "Of course," her husband replied patiently, "the others have four strings and move their fingers about constantly. They are looking for the place. But I've found it!"

5.—Friday: This is one of the tastiest cheese dishes you could imagine. Try it once and I'm sure you'll agree it's tops in taste:—Four 1-4 cups scalded milk over 2-4 cup soft bread crumbs and 2 tablespoons butter. Add 1-2 cups cooked macaroni, 1-2 teaspoon chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 cups grated cheese and 2 well-beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly, place in a buttered casserole set in a pan of hot water. Bake in 375° F oven 45 minutes. Arrange tomato halves, topped with crumbs, seasonings and butter on macaroni for the last 15 minutes of baking time. To serve, cut macaroni in squares—garnish with olives. Incidentally that is the name of the recipe—Macaroni Squares.

6.—Saturday: Hearts are trump today. Make no mistake about that! Are you planning a Valentine party? Of course the decorations will be pink and white or red and white and a heart-shaped cake and cookies are a must. What about games? Well, why not have each guest write down as many words as he or she can think of—out of the letters in "Valentine Day." The one with the most words wins a prize of course. The old fashioned "conversation candy" is an instant hit at a party of this sort. You might cut out several large hearts and out of each heart cut a "jagged" piece. Give the boys the heart and the girls the pieces, and have your guests match the pieces to suit the "broken hearts". A good way to pick partners for a game!

7.—Sunday: The sun sinks behind the distant hills now and Mavis says: "Mom, there is a piece of spruce tree sticking through the sun's face!" How nice the days are and so unusual for February. Yesterday rain fell, absolutely straight from a flat gray little job in weather clouds and what a hope of keeping things clean. I scrub and wax the kitchen floor and just when I'm about done, in bounds Happy, wiggling and shaking water flying of his shaggy coat like a small fountain. I hoped (in vain) that the year's floor for Sunday—but one small dog makes me see the futility of such a hope—"He's not very wet, is he Mom?" Says Ronny hopefully, as he, too, follows closely after Happy. I hold back the rebuke and think "What difference will a few muddy doggy tracks make?" None at all—Too soon the year's will bring Saturdays and Sundays

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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"THE THINGS THAT ARE CAESAR'S"

Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India commands the attention of the world. The spirit of this statesman compels admiration, since he, who suffered so much for India's freedom, has refused to be embittered by it but takes the world of every issue that comes before him. His treatment of the problem of peace in Korea is a case in point. He was a guest of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches which met in Lucknow at the turn of the year, and gave an address there remarkable alike for its comprehensiveness and keenness. Among other pointed observations, he said on the question of religious freedom in India that India has "based her constitution on the secular basis, which does not mean that all the religions have complete freedom." The contrast is startling between this policy and the course pursued by the Communist government in China.

His interest is in the reply to his address given by the vice-chairman of the committee in proposing a vote of thanks to the prime minister. He is reported to have said: "God has established the Church. He has also established the State. He has put the head of the State here in India. The Church recognizes the State as a sister institution—the State under the Lordship of God."

Not only does the church recognize the state, but gives it cordial support wherever its policies are in accord with the laws of God. Christian men have risen to positions of influence in India's government circles out of all proportion to their numbers. Which means that the government of India has found an asset where its neighbor finds an object of suspicion and persecution.

One is reminded of Jesus' answer to His critics when they brought before Him the question of the attitude which God's people ought to take toward the Roman government at the time they were in intense opposition in Palestine to the occupying power. Many devout patriots felt that God was their only King and that submission to the alien invader was a betrayal of God's interests in His people. At the time of the Zealots, a fanatical party who were agitating for war to the knife against Rome.

Jesus' critics framed a question which would get Him into trouble whichever answer He gave: "Is it lawful to pay taxes to Caesar or not?" If He said that it was lawful, He would antagonize the patriots, among His own people. If He answered that it was not lawful, He would be accused before

the Roman authorities of fomenting rebellion. . . .

Jesus threw the question back on His critics. He asked for a sample of the tax money, and when they brought a coin to Him. He asked: "Whose likeness and inscription is this?" When they answered: "Caesar's" He retorted: "Render therefore to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's." In other words: You have settled this issue for yourselves by accepting Caesar's currency. When you accept from a government the services which only government can give, you cannot object to paying the bill.

All social life is made possible only by government and tolerable only when the government is just. Its laws and policies regulate our deeds and dealings. Its power guarantees our rights. Our freedom and opportunity for initiative and adventure are possible only because of a just rule. Inventiveness and general advance of the human race are suppressed by tyranny. The fact that we owe so much to the state carries with it obligations which the Christian citizen must discharge or be untrue to his God.

Here is a truth often ignored in our time: An important way of rendering to God the things that are God's is for the Christian citizen to meet his obligations to the state in full. The only way in which God's laws can be established in the state and His will done "on earth as in Heaven" is by God's people using their franchise to uphold right principles in our nation's laws and policies.

Once in an address to a convention of Church youth in Peel County, N. W. Rowell, then a young and ardent advocate of Christian principles in public life, gave this illustration. The laws of a nation must embody the average of the people's convictions. If they are above average, there will be a greater weight of opinion against them than for them, and they must come down. If they are below the average there will be a greater weight of opinion against them than for them and they must come up. His plea was for Christian young people to raise the average and put the full weight of their moral convictions and loyalty to their Divine Lord behind those measures which crystallize in our laws the will of God for His people.

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We have been hearing from Eastern and Western Canada reports of small votes in provincial and municipal elections. What does this mean in actual practice? One result is that people with special interests at stake always vote; citizens who care only for the general good stay at home. Those often and often able men who are committed to the good of the

community as a whole are defeated by weaker men who are pledged to support the interests of a particular class. The extent to which we are governed by minority groups who can promise a solid vote to their supporters is alarming. We have space for only this one practical truth enforced by Jesus' words and by the situation in Canada today.—We, the citizens of a self-governing country, can render to God the things that are God's by giving to Caesar the things that are Caesar's.

Oliver Cromwell met the spirit of the Cavalier in his time by listing the moral passion of the Puritan; what lust and greed and the spirit of faction will do for their special claims in our law can be met and vanquished only by Christian citizens who put their devotion to Christ, which means the general good of men, into effect in every community by their votes and influence in their support.

Bad Teeth Common Among Canadians

More than nine out of ten Canadians suffer from dental disease, declares the Canadian Dental Association. Even at age six this ratio applies, and an average of 10 tooth surfaces per child are involved. Already at this early age one out of every five has lost teeth prematurely and a similar number will also suffer premature loss of teeth due to dental disease. Three out of every 10 school age children have abnormal occlusions or misplacement of teeth. Among recruits for the armed services, it has been authoritatively estimated that dental service needs, in a young adult age group are so great as to require 8.1 dentist hours per man to restore each mouth to health.

In Charlottetown alone, in the four main public schools, 2,271 children have been examined in the last few months. Of that number only 172 had no defects or had had all decayed teeth treated. There was a total of 5,276 decayed teeth, which remained untreated. That would take the full time of four dentists for a whole year to complete.

It is evident from such statistics that the prevention of dental disease must be a major national objective.

The most effective means to meet such an objective must include three approaches: dental research, dental health education of public, and early dental supervision of children.

A publicly supported dental research program is urgently needed to provide newer knowledge and skills necessary in promoting public health preventive procedures. The wide use of fluorides in communal water supplies in the U.S.A. as a preventive measure against dental caries is one example of the value of dental research. A new division of Dental Research has recently been established at the University of Toronto with its activities directed toward the prevention of dental disease and abnormalities.

There must be an appreciation by the public and an understanding and cooperation respecting the application of newer knowledge toward the prevention of dental disease and abnormalities in growth and development. A cooperation is needed in home care, e. g. reduction

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who passed away
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In fond and loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. William Hayter, who passed away February 8th, 1951, and my dear father, William Hayter, who passed away February 26th, 1951.

In a graveyard softly sleeping Close beside a country road, Lie the ones we loved so dearly Gone from us to their abode.

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