

Religion and Life

By Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., L.L.D. First Moderator of the United Church of Canada (Copyright)

In the early days of Rotary, a young Rotarian journalist dashed off a pamphlet entitled "That Something" and gave it to his club. The pamphlet tells the story of a man who is "down-and-out" and wandering the streets of a great city. He has spent his last cent and work he cannot find. One night he walked about the streets without food or shelter; the next night sheer weariness drove him to the city jail where he slept with one hundred others on the cold floor. Out of that he went to resume his hopeless search for employment. The day was wet and muggy, and his spirits as low as his circumstances. He saw a man of his own kind, a man who had been in the jail, and he thought that, if circumstances had been different, that man might have been where he was. He stopped him and told him he was hungry.

A FEW DROPS ON A WET CLOTH. Such a little Javex makes such a big difference. Refrigerator stained, sticky, stale? A few drops of Javex will wipe it spotlessly white and sweet-smelling! Javex BLEACHING WASHING CLEANSING Fluid AT YOUR GROCERY IN 4 CONVENIENT SIZES

WIN YOUR SHARE OF \$5,000! NAME THIS CAKE Delicious, Easy Frosting. WIN \$5,000 just by naming this cake! It's a delicious and as beautiful as it is a 9-layer orange cake topped and filled with pale green frosting, decorated with flowers of orange slices, and leaves of dark green cherry. Think of a suitable, original name for it. Then read the easy contest rules and send in your first entry now. Enter often! There are over 100 cash prizes!

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a necessary nature may be inserted in it. It is a free column, but, strictly payable in advance.

JIMMY'S TAXI—Phone 532. CEASWELL for Photos. HOWARD MacINNIS FOOT-WEAR at 175 Queen Street. SPECIAL \$5 cold wave. One week only. Kent Beauty Shoppe. LISTEN, DAD! Did you know that 6 school basketball teams look to the "Y" for games and practice periods.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL Syllabus now available at Art Rogers store, Summerside, Pepler's Jewellery store, Montague, Taylor's Drug Store, Kensington and C. R. S. Leard's store in Alberton. MUSICAL FESTIVAL, Class A, soprano and tenor duet. Original selection, "Night Hymn at Sea" or substitution "Love Divine, All Love Excelling". Either of these selections will be accepted for this class.

DIES IN VANCOUVER—There passed away at her late residence, Vancouver, B. C., on Jan. 10, Vine Bell Wilson in her 74th year. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jean Ringstad, Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Catherine MacDonald, Vancouver; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Cavanagh, Gibsons, B. C.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service was from the Chapel of Chimes, Harron Bros., Ltd., 10th Ave. at Ontario St., Rev. C. E. Batzold officiated. Interment in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Mrs. Wilson was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Orr, French River, P. E. I. Accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Ringstad, she visited the Island last fall, and her sudden passing early in the new year has been a shock to her many friends and relatives here.

DIES IN MONTREAL—Friends throughout this Province will regret to learn of the passing of Mrs. K. W. Engel, formerly Charlotte MacKinnon of North River. Although not enjoying the best of health for over a year her death comes as a shock to those who knew her well. Mrs. Engel was a graduate of Prince County Hospital and spent a number of years in her profession before making her home in Montreal five years ago. Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Mr. R. C. M. P. in this city, she leaves to mourn, a daughter Ena, also five brothers, Allison of this city; Everett, in East Royalty; Stirling, of North River; Ray, in Peabody, Mass., and James in Spokane, Wash. One sister, Priscilla, also lives in Spokane. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

VETERAN INSURANCE—After February 20, 1951, veterans will lose the right to apply for veterans insurance, except those veterans who were discharged after February 20, 1945, who are entitled to apply for insurance up to six years after their discharge date. As of December 31, 1950, total of 27,908 veterans in Canada received policies from the Department of Veterans Affairs, with a face value of \$82,541,500. In Prince Edward Island, 91 policies have been issued with a face value of \$16,500. Of the total number of veterans in Canada, who have received policies, 2,383 are navy veterans, 17,870 army veterans and 7,655 air force veterans. If any former member of the armed forces is interested in veterans insurance, it is suggested that he get in touch with the nearest district office of the Department of Veterans Affairs, as soon as possible, or write directly to the superintendent of Veterans Insurance, Department of Veterans Affairs, Ottawa.

Fast Relief for SCIATIC PAIN. Temple's T-R-C's are noted for fast, comforting relief from the sharp, burning pain of sciatic. Safe, reliable T-R-C's will bring you the comfort you long for. Get dependable T-R-C's today, get relief tonight—60c and \$1.25. G. J. Jax Says. Continued from page 2. decide on their careers and that they are, or at least they should be, better fitted than anyone else to steer them in the right directions because they have had the children under observation ever since their birth and should know in what direction their bent lies. But it is amazing how few parents are able to do this, and how many fathers and mothers can be with a child twenty years and never even notice whether it is left with its fingers or awkward whether it is good at figures or bad. In the generality of cases, unless a child had some overwhelming talent that knocks his parents over, they apparently never notice his individual traits of character. It would be all for the good if the parents followed the child's lead in choosing its career for it, but the trouble comes when they want to make the child what they want him to be instead of what nature intended him to be. Mothers doesn't always know best, because she isn't the girl and can't enter into her thoughts and desires. She is a different personality and what might suit her may not suit daughter at all. In the end children have to choose their own way of life, and all that mother can do is to stand on the sidelines and cheer them on. DEAR MISS DIX: My wife and I were married ten years ago. At that time I had a good job, but about six months after our wedding I was taken with a sickness from which doctors have told me I will never recover. I was forced to give up my position. I have always managed to get some sort of work, but I live in constant dread of losing my job because of my health. Through all of this my wife has fought shoulder to shoulder with me. She has gone out to work in order to help pay the doctors' bills. She is wonderful and I love her more today than I did when I married her. She is still beautiful and young, and I know that if she were not tied down to me she could find some husband who could support her as she should be cared for, or she could find a job where she could support herself in comfort. Now comes the problem—should I divorce her so that she might live the rest of her life in happiness, or should I be selfish and keep her as my wife? ANSWER: I think you have little understanding of a woman's love if you think you would secure your wife's happiness by divorcing her so that she could marry a rich man. Women such as she is don't love men for what they can get out of them. Valiant is the word for your wife and all the other wives who have felt it a privilege and not a burden to minister to sick husbands and who loved their husbands the more their husbands needed their love. Don't insult such a woman by even suggesting that she would turn her back on a suffering husband to go to one who could give her more money. You give her a rare and unselfish love such as few women know. Believe me, most women would rather have that than a able coat. DEAR MISS DIX: What do you think of girls wearing shorts? ANSWER: I think that skirts are mighty kind to us females. If you are contemplating going in for shorts, get the opinion of your worst enemy on your legs before you try it.

SPECIALS FOR SCHOOL DAY MEALS

- SUNKIST JUICY ORANGES, 35c doz.; 3 doz. .. \$1. WHITE OR YELLOW SUGAR, 5 lbs. 57c. FOR CLEAN WHITE WASHES—Reg. 89c SOAP FLAKES, Giant, 4 lb. pkg. 69c. BREAKFAST BACON, No. 1 sliced, lb. ... 51c. CANNED GOODS SALE: Green Peas, 6 tins \$1. Pork & Beans, 20 oz., 6 tins \$1. Tomato Juice, Aylmer, 9 tins \$1. Golden Wax Beans, 6 tins \$1. Peaches, 6 tins \$1. Yellow Plums, 6 tins \$1. Pears, 3 tins 57c. Yellow Corn, 6 tins \$1. Sunlight SOAP, 2 bars 21c. Pink GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 29c. Doz. 83c. Nestles MILK, Tall, 2 tins 29c. Pure Pork SAUSAGE, lb. 43c. Fresh Corned Spare Ribs, 5 lbs. \$1. Cranberries, 2 lbs. 29c; 9 lbs. \$1. Island Carrots, 10 lbs. 45c. No. 1 Onions, 5 lbs. . 25c. Sweet Coconut, 1 lb. bag 49c. Seedless Raisins, 5 lbs. \$1. Pitted Dates, 5 lbs. \$1. Tea, 1 lb. pkg. 75c. Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs. 27c. Magic Baking Powder, Lb. 28c.

CASH & CARRY STORES 187 GREAT GEORGE ST. PHONE 747 WE DELIVER C. O. D. 24 lb. bag \$1.65 THE BIG STORE WITH THE BIG STOCK

much when hooked in the mouth because they have few nerves in the head. When Kaiser William was in power in Germany every man of his guards stood seven feet in their stockings. How many kinds of trees grow in Canada? There are about 1,000 species in the Dominion and the U. S. A. Bureau of Forestry says that the average age of trees is between 20 and 300 years. Only three miles separate Little Diomed and Big Diomed Islands in Bering Strait, yet they are the dividing line between Russia and America, or Communism and Democracy. The Eskimos of the two islands are kinsmen and frequently go back and forth to visit and trade—or did until conflicting ideologies between the two great nations drew a curtain between Little Diomed and Big Diomed. Stretching from Hyder, Alaska to Premier, British Columbia is a 22-mile long cable which carried ore down to the sea when the rich gold mine at Premier was producing heavily. Research carried on by fifteen belligerent nations show that 8,461,596 men lost their lives in World War I and 21,000,000 suffered from wounds. The greatest average loss of human life amounted to 44.76 per cent. These figures are for Roumania only. The total cost of war per day to those nations involved was \$107,000,000 and the greatest artillery barrage took place at the Battle of St. Mihiel when more than 1,000,000 shells were tossed at the enemy in four hours. The Meteorological Office of the British Government states that the world

annually has 16,000,000 thunder storms, or an average of 44,000 every day. FREETOWN W.I.—The monthly meeting of Birch Grove Women's Institute met on Thursday evening, Feb. 1 at the home of Mrs. George Jardine with the president, Mrs. Truman Paynter presiding. The meeting opened with the Institute Ode and Creed repeated in unison. Roll call was responded to by 18 members and four visitors were present. Two new members were added to the roll. Correspondence received since last meeting was read and discussed. This included an interesting letter from Mrs. Malcolm McLeod one from Miss Helen Smith regarding a Home Crafts Shop soon to be opened in Charlottetown and a very interesting account of the dramatic course held recently in Winsloe. An auction sale was held and the proceeds amounted to \$13.75. Mrs. Ralph Burns auctioneer. At the March meeting a hat sale is planned for, as a way of adding to Institute funds. The visiting committee, Mrs. G. Lewis and Mrs. E. Taylor reported calls made and the school committee, Mrs. R. Burns and Mrs. E. S. Dammarell reported on their visit to the school. Several articles were found to be needed and committee was asked to purchase these and to engage some one to wash desks and floors in both classrooms. The Institute had found repairs needed to a great many chairs in Birch Grove Hall and Mr. Fred Perry had been employed to do necessary repair work. This bill was presented and ordered paid. New committees appointed are visiting: Mrs. Russell Burns, Mrs. Alfred Curley, School

MILLVIEW SCHOOL Grade 1X—1. William Morrissey; 2. Norman Sheldow 3. Kenny Grant. Grade VIII—1. Allison Ings; 2. Bailey Crane. Grade VII—1. Helen MacKenzie; 2. Frances Murphy; 3. Emma Weatherbie. Grade VI—1. Faye Smith; 2. Prudence Weatherbie; 3. Florence Murphy. Grade V—1. Phyllis Dunphy; 2. Virginia Murphy; 3. Buddy Crane. Principal—Jean O'Donnell. Grade IV—1. Jean Drake; 2. Connie Grant (equal); 2. Gail Sheldow. Grade III—1. Douglas Sheldow; 2. Janet Hynes; 3. Linda Weatherbie. Grade II—1. Phyllis Taylor; 2. Audrey Sanderson; 3. Betty Crane. Grade I (a)—1. Lloyd Jenkins; 2. Arnold Crane. Grade I (b)—1. Carol Hynes. Assistant—Margaret MacKenna.

STOP WHEEZING SLEEP COMFORTABLY Do you sit up night after night fighting for breath because of asthma? Templeton's RAZ-MAH will give you comforting relief and quickly lets you breathe freely—sleep restfully. One 60c box of Templeton's RAZ-MAH will convince you.

Y M C A CAMPAIGN SPECIAL NAMES DIVISION OPENS TODAY OBJECTIVE \$14,500 PATRON—Hon. T. W. L. PROWSE, Lieut.-Governor. HON. PRES. Y. M. C. A.—Hon. GEO. D. DeBLOIS. HON. CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN—MR. J. P. SIMMONDS "THE STRENGTH OF OUR COMMUNITY LIES IN THE BUILDING OF ITS YOUTH" SPECIAL NAMES CHAIRMEN: T. ROY CUDMORE GORDON AVARD TEAMS TEAM 1 W. G. BARBOUR FRANK J. STOREY TEAM 2 T. D. DEBLOIS E. M. ROBINSON TEAM 3 FRED MOORE P. W. TURNER TEAM 4 K. M. MARTIN N. D. MACLEAN TEAM 5 F. A. LARBE DR. J. A. CLARE TEAM 6 E. C. JOHNSTONE WILFRED McLEOD TEAM 7 WALTER HYNDMAN J. C. MONTGOMERY TEAM 8 JOHN SIMMONDS IVAN HORNE TEAM 9 N. W. HOWTHER J. H. LOWATT TEAM 10 RUSSELL SELWYER GORDON FOSTER TEAM 11 R. L. COTTON F. W. TROOP TEAM 12 COL. J. D. STEWART WALTER N. WILSON TEAM 13 T. ROY CUDMORE EARL BAKER TEAM 14 JAMES HARRIS GORDON CLARKE TEAM 15 R. G. TAYLOR J. M. McFADYEN MEET THE CANVASSERS WITH A SMILE—GIVE GENEROUSLY

ASPIRIN RELIEVES COUGHS PERL BITTER PAST! STARTS TO WORK IN 2 SECONDS

Lenten Meditations THE FRONTIERS OF LIFE (The London-Times) A nation which is separated from its neighbours by well-nigh impassable barriers of sea or mountain may be able to afford an internal regime which leaves ample room to the liberty of the individual. But where the lines of demarcation are invisible and liable to be disputed at any time, a disposition to authority and militarism is likely to manifest itself. The frontiers of life belong, it would seem, to both these types. There are periods in the life of an individual in which stability is the rule, and in which any change in circumstances can be met in accordance with habits previously formed. But particular initiative is required. But there are other periods in which ultimate questions, long suppressed, force themselves at last upon the notice. What is at stake then is not this or that advantage, but the whole orientation of one's soul. As there are some situations which call for adjustment only at the circumference of the self, so there are others which can be met only by a radical change at the centre. At such times the solemn words: "Ye must be born again" are alone adequate. These are what Karl Jaspers calls the "limit-situations" of life—such hazards as suffering, conflict, guilt, and, above all, death, whether of a loved one or of oneself in prospect. A man is not capable of meeting these as he is, he must become a nobler self, by finding God in them and meeting them so. The temptation of Christ must be placed in this category. The accustomed pattern of life in Nazareth had been broken up, and he had yet to discern what shape it would take in the future as it was fashioned afresh in the hands of God. Was the Kingdom of God to come, at whatever cost to himself or was it to remain still merely an aspiration? Indeed the awful possibility presented itself to him that by a wrong choice of means he might pervert God's will into the service of the powers of evil. In solitude decisions were taken which bound him henceforth to God and to man, so that what followed thereafter did but fulfill these decisions. A season of meditation should enable one to do, quietly and deliberately, what the crisis of life constrains one to do, to give fresh direction to life. At such a time those questions which otherwise are so easily forgotten should be raised and wrestled with till an answer is forthcoming. To what end was life given at first, and for what end has it been used? Is there a danger of winning one's petty, diamant world, and losing in the process one's soul? How far has the Christianity that is professed by the lips really entered into and transformed the life? STRANGE BUT TRUE By F. H. MacArthur Sixteen Alaskans are listed in the 1950-51 edition of who's who in America. . . . Hundreds of lakes throughout Alaska are warm enough for bathing during the summer. . . . Baby walrus were kept on board old-time whaling ships. After overcoming their first fear they enjoy human society and make good pets. . . . Some commercial trawlers carry 20 revolvers and shoot their largest fish before attempting to gaff them. . . . The more famous characters of history had eyes either of blue, gray or blue-gray. . . . Leigh Hunt, Voltaire, Gladstone, Burns, Beethoven and others were of brown. Those gray or shades of gray include Byron, Napoleon, Blsmark, Wellington, Wolsey, Malraux, etc. . . . It is reported that in the time of Augustus there was exhibited in Rome the bodies of a man and a woman, each 10 feet, 2 inches tall. Cardinal Giuseppe Caspar Meszofonti (1775-1848), could speak 114 languages and dialects, and Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt, spoke nearly the most famous linguist of ancient times was Mithradates, King of Pontus, who knew the languages of the 26 nations over which he ruled. . . . Dogs have a sense of direction not possessed by man. A leader that has once been to an isolated cabin can find his way back to it years later. . . . In operation only three three to six weeks a year, Alaska's Salmon Canneries turn out a multi-million dollar product. These fish are usually taken by trolling, seining, gill-netting and trapping. . . . A total of 6417 autos carrying 15,828 passengers passed over the scenic Alaska Highway in 1950. . . . Jack Herans, Jack Dempsey's manager, worked in a Nome saloon where he weighed gold dust. . . . He used to amuse customers by putting syrup in his hair—weigh the dust—stroke his hair and gradually turn blond. . . . Whites give us soap, margarine, fiber-dressing, carrying leather, synthetic rain, printing ink, meat meal, fertilizer, cat and dog food, . . . fish do not suffer

PERSONALS Mrs. Roy Smith, South Granville, has entered the P. E. I. Hospital. Mr. Roy Folland, South Granville, has been confined to his home through illness. Friends of Messrs. Stuart Crabbe, Ralph Crabbe, Leth Andrews, and Allister Cummings of Milton will regret to learn they have been confined to their homes due to illness. Misses Leah Pickering, Clinton, and Norma Lee Haslam, Springfield, students at P. W. C., visited their homes over the week-end. Misses Doris and Marion Brown, of Brown Electric, left last Monday on a business trip to Halifax. They were expected to return home Saturday evening. The friends of Mrs. Margaret Somers, Pleasant Valley, will be sorry to learn she is confined to her bed through a heart attack. All wish her a quick and complete recovery. Rev. Francis Bolger left Friday morning, Feb. 9th, on returning to the Grand Seminary, Montreal, after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolger, Hunter River. Rev. Reginald Phelan, Morell, left Friday morning on return to the Grand Seminary, Montreal, after visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Morell. Among the thousands of tourists enjoying the delightful climate, and various activities of St. Petersburg, Florida, are Mrs. H. H. Horne and daughter Margaret, Mr. Benjamin Rogers, Mrs. E. R. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ewen MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson, and Mrs. J. A. MacMillan, all of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. KINGSTON SCHOOL Report for January. Grade IX—1. Reggie Newson. Grade VIII—1. Wendell Willis; 2. Ruth Younker; 3. Lloyd MacGregor. Grade VII—1. Willard Green; 2. Audlen MacGregor. Grade VI—1. Elwyn Willis; 2. Eleanor MacGregor. Grade V—1. Margaret Campbell. Grade IV—1. Milton Docherty; 2. Arnold Green; 3. Rena Yeo. Grade III—1. Donna Yeo; 2. Bernice MacGregor; 3. Donald Walsh. Grade II—1. Reta Green; 2. Ruth Hansen; 3. Glen Newson. Grade I, Sr.—1. Carl Docherty; 2. Robert MacGregor; 3. Glyden Green. Grade I, Jr.—1. Ann Hansen; 2. Marion Ann Newson; 3. Joan Hansen. Grade I A.—1. Ralph Walsh. Reta Campbell—Teacher.

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