

# Lenten Meditation

From The Columns of The Times, London

## THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT

Christianity did not take over the Greek idea that matter as such was evil and that spirit as such was good. It did, however, make use of the contrast between flesh and spirit, and although in the New Testament these words are not always used in exactly the same way, it is made clear that there exists a tension between them.

Jesus says, in reference to his faltering disciples: "The spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak." St. Paul is still more insistent on the conflict between the two. "The flesh lusteth against the Spirit and the Spirit against the flesh." St. Paul's list (in Galatians) of "the works of the flesh" begins naturally enough with sexual aberrations, but it rapidly moves on from these to things like hatred, variance, strife, and envyings.

Over against "the works of the flesh" stands the "fruit of the Spirit," significantly described in the singular (a point overlooked in the English Litany which speaks of "the fruits of the Spirit"). All its attractive manifestations are thought of as springing from one root—the Spirit, which means in St. Paul man's spirit reformed and made regnant by the indwelling Spirit of Christ.

The order in which St. Paul gives the list of the various "fruitings" is a plural of some sort is unavoidable—makes an interesting contrast with that given for the

works of the flesh. In the "bad" list the Apostle begins with the more flagrant carnal sins and goes on to show how the same lack of control and thought is responsible for the breakdown of harmonious relationships. These sins, in St. Paul's mind, spring from undue self-regard and insufficient regard for others.

In the "good" list, St. Paul is concerned entirely with dispositions of the heart and mind. "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, fidelity, meekness, temperance. Only in the case of the last-named virtue—the Greek original of which means holding-in or self-mastery—is there a reference to the overcoming of temptation. Christian character is set in its positive attractiveness, not in terms of a negative blamelessness.

When Christianity speaks, therefore, of the conflict between flesh and Spirit (as it does, for instance, in the Baptismal service, in the prayer that "all things belonging to the flesh" may die in the baptized infant, and that "all things belonging to the Spirit" may live and grow in him) it is thinking not of the body as inherently evil but of two opposing directions in which the character may develop. It is in having chosen the one and rejected the other that Christians may be said to have "crucified the flesh, with the affections and lusts."

## Regional Drama Festivals Nearing Conclusion

Mr. Pierre Lefevre has two more Regional Festivals to adjudicate before decisions can be made as to the finalists in the Dominion Drama Festival which is to be held in St. John, N. B., the latter part of April.

Eleven Regional Festivals have been played to date with Western Ontario and Newfoundland still to be heard from.

Winners of the regions announced in the current D. D. F. news letter are as follows: British Columbia, Victoria Theatre Guild "The Heiress," Alberta, Workshop 14, (Calgary), "Pygmalion," Saskatchewan, Regina Little Theatre, "Tomorrow, The World," Manitoba, Winnipeg Little Theatre, "Medea," New Brunswick, Theatre Guild of Saint John Ltd., "Hay Fever," Nova Scotia, Halifax Theatre Arts Guild, "Second Threshold," Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown Little Theatre Guild, "Ladies In Retirement," Eastern Quebec, Le Section Dramatique du Conservatoire National de Musique (Quebec), "La Plus Forte," Western Quebec, The Saint Genesius Players Guild, "Montreal," The Glass Menagerie, "Eastern Ontario, The Saturday Players of the Ottawa Little Theatre, "The Enchanted," Central Ontario, Toronto Actors Company, "Golden Boy."

Of the thirteen regional winners eight will be invited to compete as finalists.

## Awarded Gold Medal For Public Service

Andrew Thomson, O.B.E., M.A., F.R.S.C., of Toronto, Controller of the Meteorological Division of the Federal Department of Transport, has been awarded the 1952 Gold Medal of the Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada, for his outstanding contribution to national or world well-being. The panel of judges consisted of Dr. R. C. Wallace, former Principal of Queen's University, Dr. M. Mac Odrum, President of Carleton College and the Very Reverend J. C. Laframboise, O.M.I., Rector of the University of Ottawa.

Announcement of the name of the 1952 winner of the Institute Gold Medal was made yesterday by Harold McLeod, president of the organization on the eve of the 32nd annual meeting which is being held at the Chateau Laurier on March 21st and 22nd. Presentation of the Institute Medal to Mr. Thomson will take place at the annual luncheon of the Institute to be held Saturday.

Andrew Thomson has had a highly interesting and varied scientific career. After joining the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism at the Carnegie Institution of Washington he enlisted in the United States army but was seconded to serve as personal aide to Thomas A. Edison on defence projects. In 1919 he was physicist on a solar eclipse expedition to the interior of Brazil. This was followed by being placed in charge of investigations on atmospheric electricity on a 26-month round the world cruise aboard the research ship "Carnegie." In 1922 was appointed scientific advisor to the Apia Observatory in Samoa, and the following year was appointed its director. In 1929 he was appointed aerologist for the Dominion of New Zealand. This was followed by a year in advanced studies in meteorology at leading European Research Institutes.

Returning to Canada in 1931, Mr. Thomson was appointed chief of the Research Division of the Meteorological Service of Canada, followed by his promotion to Assistant Controller in 1939, and Controller in 1946.

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# THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA**—Schedule for Sunday, March 23rd, Wood Islands 11 A.M., Caledonia 7:30 P.M. Minister: Rev. E. S. Hales.

**ORWELL—VERNON UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA**—The services for Sunday, March 23rd, Cherry Valley 11 A.M. Vernon River 2:30 P.M. Orwell 7 P.M. Rev. John P. MacKay, B. D., Minister.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA**—Divine Service, Sunday, March 23rd, Marshfield, 11 A.M. Mt. Stewart 3 P.M. Harrington 7:30 P.M. Rev. J. V. Crawford.

**ENGAGEMENT**—Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mayhew, North Tryon, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Doris Elaine to Cecil Maynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Foy, Tryon, P. E. I.

**BREADALBANE UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE**—Service in Breadalbane United Church on Sunday, March 23rd, at 7:30 o'clock. Speaker, Mr. Samuel Gillespie. Soloist, Mrs. Gillespie. Rev. W. B. MacPhail, Minister.

**THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA**—Services for Sunday, March 23rd, as follows: Montague 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Cardigan 2:30 P.M. Montague Sunday School 10 A.M. Rev. F. N. Young, Minister.

**BLOOD FOR TROOPS**—When the 25th Canadian Brigade landed in Korea, cases of Red Cross blood plasma landed with the troops. Since that time it has helped to save the lives of many wounded servicemen—as it did so many times in World War II. Contributions to the 1952 Red Cross Campaign will help keep this vital blood program for the troops overseas as well as for use in local hospitals operating at peak efficiency through the present year and as long as it is necessary. The Prince Edward Island Red Cross needs \$33,000 to keep it strong.

**CLOTHING FOR OVERSEAS**—Women in Canada working through the Red Cross, sent 680 cases of clothing and bedding overseas to people in need and distress. Over 4,000 garments for this purpose were made by the women in Prince Edward Island with materials provided by Red Cross funds collected at Campaign time. Women's groups also produce supplies for Red Cross use at home in hospitals, outposts and Blood Transfusion Clinics. \$33,000 must be collected in Prince Edward Island in the 1952 Campaign to keep up the many Red Cross Services.

**NEW GLASGOW CHRISTIAN CHURCH CHARGE**—March 23rd, Services at New Glasgow 11:00 A.M. At Cavendish Baptist 3:00 P.M. At Fredericton 7:00 P.M. M. Watterworth, Minister.

**THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA**—Central Parish Services next Lord's Day are as follows: Canoe Cove 11 A.M. Sunday School 10 A.M. Nine Mile Creek 2:30 P.M. Clyde River 7:30 P.M. Rev. Donald Nicholson, Minister.

**ALEXANDRA—HAZELBROOK—CROSS ROADS**—Services for Sunday, March 23rd, Alexandra 11 A.M. Hazelbrook 3 P.M. Cross Roads 7:30 P.M. Lic. Thomas Poole, Minister.

**TRYON—BONSHAW GROUP OF UNITED BAPTIST CHURCHES**—Church Service Notices: On Sunday, March 23rd, 1952, the services of the above indicated group of Churches will be as follows: Westmoreland, Public Worship 3:00 P.M. Tryon, Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Public Worship 7:30 P.M. Rev. W. G. Killam.

**PERSONALS**  
Jimmie MacDonald, Long Creek, returned to the Island recently, having spent an enjoyable week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. MacCannell, Amherst, N.S.

**Card Of Thanks**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Smith and Family wish to express their appreciation for the many messages of sympathy received following their recent bereavement.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
In loving memory of Loman Russel MacArthur, who died March 20th, 1949.  
We do not need a special day. To bring him to our minds. The days we do not think of him are very hard to find.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
Sadly Missed by His Sons, Daughters and Grandchildren.  
In loving memory of a dear Father and Grandfather, John Henry Pidgeon, who departed this life March 21st, 1951.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
In our hearts your memory lingers Tender, loving, and true. There is not a day dear Father, But we always think of you.  
Ever Remembered by Daughter Millie, Son-in-Law Elmer and Granddaughters Jean, Lottie, and Frances.

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## Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Major crimes in the U.S.A. have upped 18 per cent — to nearly two million offenses in a single year!

Counterfeiting is 2,000 per cent. embezzlement 9 per cent. Forgery in the Philadelphia area is 30 per cent higher. Most of this pilfering was traced to women in the upper income classes. And theft from steamship companies in New York City alone stood at \$200,000,000 for the year 1952. In order to cope with this new crime wave the U.S. Secret Service Department is 41 per cent larger.

Each American's income averages \$1,453 whereas the per capita in our own country is only \$870. Nowadays we do not give Jesus anything like the devotion we give sports stars and big wigs.

Besides settings for rings diamonds have many uses. Tools for drilling rock have diamonds set in their crowns. Circular saws used for stone cutting have diamonds set in their teeth. Diamond dies are used for drawing of very small diameter. They are also used for machine tools.

Deaf and dumb persons not only use the sign language but they also use their eyes, hands, and other parts of the body to put across their ideas.

All good moslems remove their shoes before entering a house. They never stroke or pet a dog, or permit it to enter their homes, and they consider it an act of indecency to smoke or spit anywhere near a mosque.

In 1834 the first American missionary landed at Capetown, and the first white woman to be buried in the Transvaal was an American.

In the whole of Canada there are only fourteen million inhabitants in an area much larger than the U.S.A. We have one of the very few territories on the globe with space and substance for greater numbers of settlers. Millions of people could be taken care of here, and the more Canada can absorb of the right type, the greater would be its prosperity.

Those that think much of Canada is too remote and cold for settlement should cast an eye on Siberia, Russia's Far East, which has been phenomenally industrialized and peopled in recent years in spite of the fact that difficulties of travel are immense. Those miles, like Canada's northland, measure some of the emptiest land on earth. But a younger generation with the right kind of pioneering blood in their veins can conquer the emptiest spaces. Youth has accomplished such a feat in the industrialized city of Komsomolsk which has grown from scratch into a modern metropolis of over 300,000 inhabitants today. It was built by the Young Communist League and is famed for the fact that 65 per cent of its population are under thirty years of age.

Certain sections or districts of Egypt are swept by "The Wind of Madness" which cause considerable loss of property and human lives each year.

The Arctic White Light, or long period of sunlight gives some folks who live in that region a state of mind bordering melancholia. The native Eskimos are affected in much the same way as are the white people. On the other hand, the long, sunless winters sap their vitality to such an extent as to cause a physical condition which in our ignorance of Arctic climate, might be inclined to call laziness.

The Bushmen of Africa carry a three-foot hollow tube or reed with them whenever they travel across desert country. Why? To get water beneath the sands. They drive the reeds into the sand and, when these are pulled up, some hours later, their interior is filled with tiny drops of water.

These pint-sized, half-wild people still hunt with poisoned arrows, and sleep in the grass, like rabbits. Only a few among the Bushmen themselves know the secret of these poisons. No white man does, not yet. Why? Well like some snake poisons they defy analysis.

Ontario has some odd place names, Pickle Crow, for instance. But Punkeydoodles Corners, three miles south west of New Hamburg, sounds so much like Birds Eye Center or Snookens Town of fiction that one hardly can believe such a place actually exists. Punkeydoodles Corners was named by John Strubberg, who pioneered the place, and grew pumpkins there. A neighbor who frowned upon Strubberg's success cried out to him one day in Pennsylvania Dutch: "You old Punkeydoodle! Any good map of Ontario will show this amusing place name in Waterloo County."

**Witch Hunting**  
Years ago, particularly in New England, witches were a serious problem and witch hunting the responsibility of public spirited citizens. Usually the witch was a person whose ideas or opinions did not agree with established thinking or who perhaps refused to conform to established precedents either good or bad.

We have in this province at the present time a modification of the witch problem; here the culprit is usually one who looks at marketing problems in an analytical or critical way and is bold enough to suggest that improvements are possible.

However, the cry is not "witch" but "socialist" and one trading organization or at least its officials are ready to cry socialist at every turn and organize the modern version of the old fashioned witch-hunt.

**Silage Survey**  
The silage survey presented at the Dairy meeting by the Research Division of the Federation is a document containing much information of value and is worthy of careful study by farmers interested in economical production and more efficient feeding practices.

**Fat or Lean**  
It is not our policy to fight the packers battles but we think it timely to mention the hog problem which effects consumer, producer and packer.

Of late years the demand for lard, due to competition from vegetable oils, has been falling rapidly with the result that today lard is worth, to the packer, from

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# Among The Farmers

## Federation Of Agriculture News

A Feature for Every Friday—

40-page condensation from astounding new book "MR. PRESIDENT"

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From President Truman's diaries, personal letters and off-the-record interviews, April Reader's Digest brings you his frank comments on people like King George, Churchill, Taft; his behind-the-scenes view of politics, world diplomacy; and what it's like to be U.S. President today.

Don't miss this 40-page condensation from the unprecedented new book "Mr. President". It's just one of 37 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books. Get your April Reader's Digest today.

8 to 10 cents a pound. When the packer buys the hog, he buys the fat and the value of this fat has a very direct bearing on the value of the hog.

It will therefore be sensible to argue that the time and feed used in producing fat is not a good investment. Leaner hogs are of more value to the packer and should, we hope, net the farmer better returns.

The foregoing would perhaps indicate that the payment of premiums on B hogs is not in the best long term interest of the industry.

**About Cheese**  
Our cheese producers can see some very real clouds on the horizon and have good reason to be concerned. The absence of the British Contract, United States embargoes, and imports from other countries are realities which must be faced.

Increased domestic consumption is one solution and this can be brought about by advertising, public relations campaign, and improved packaging and merchandising; in the latter field Island cheesemen appear to be getting well organized for the coming year.

**Farm Forum**  
Next Monday night will bring the current Farm Forum broadcast season to a close. This does not mean that activities through the Forums need cease during the summer.

This season's work has been most satisfactory and we feel that many of the Forums are realizing that what they get out of the project is directly in proportion to what they put in.

**Dairymen Work Together**  
For nearly sixty years the Dairymen of the province have had an Association in which the producer and the processor both co-operatively and in private enterprise have worked in harmony for the welfare of the industry.

The factories, particularly in the past few years, have paid substantial amounts into the funds of the Association for promotion purposes. The processors are to be commended for realizing the importance of working with the producer and the results are apparent in improved quality and increased production.

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There's no trick to looking your prettiest when blouses like these beauties are within your reach. Silky broadcloths and sheer Nylons! Perfect mates for skirts and suits.

Pamper your sweet tooth with a dainty, frothy blouse for spring. But save your temper and your ironing arm—make it a wonderful washable Nylon Blouse.

Priced from \$3.95 to \$5.95  
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Priced from \$5.95 to \$9.95