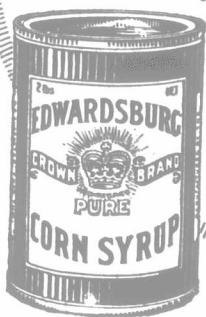


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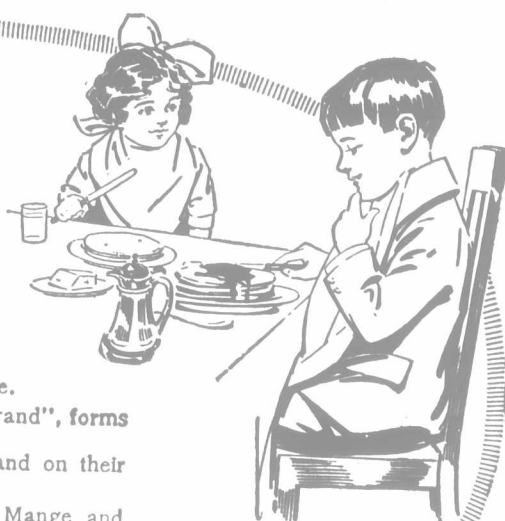
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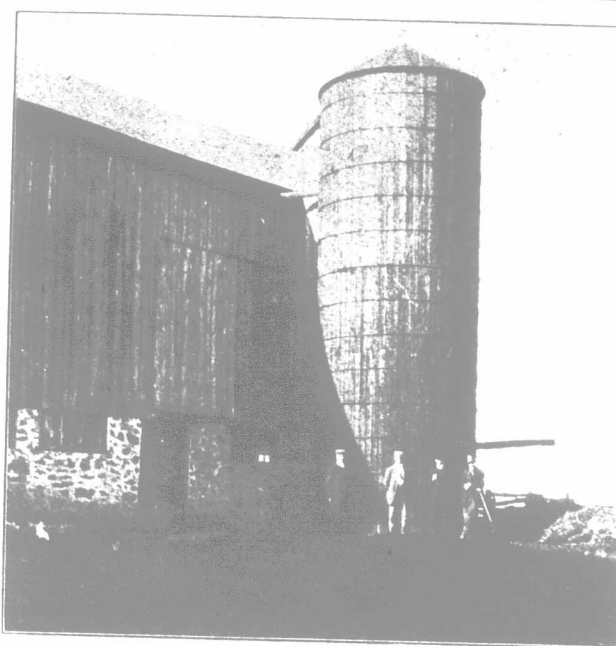
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France. But in the end you will be driven out."

"We ask nothing better than to return home," answer the soldiers. "French or German, what difference does it make, as long as there is peace."

I have been down to the station in Berne several times to see the *evacues* passing through. The platform next the cars is roped off, and only Swiss soldiers, Red Cross officials and French people having special permits are allowed inside the ropes. The refugees do not leave the train, but hot coffee is served to them in the cars.

This year there are French internes to meet nearly every train. They come up to Berne for that purpose, hoping to find among the refugees relatives and friends.

When the *evacues* see on the platform the soldiers of their own country, their excitement is intense. Such hand-shaking such hysterical laughter; such demonstrations of joy; mothers recognize their long-lost sons, wives their husbands, children their fathers. I saw one woman dash out of the car, seize a French soldier, throw her arms around his neck, kiss him passionately on the face, on the arms, on the hands, even the hem of his coat, in a perfect delirium of joy. She had found her husband whom she had not seen since the war began.

There were many meetings of this sort, some so pathetic one felt it a sacrilege to look on.

After the coffee has been served, the ropes are taken down and the waiting crowd rush over to the cars to talk to the *evacues* and give them presents—cake, chocolate, flowers, etc. The gifts which seem to give them the greatest joy are the miniature flags of France and of Switzerland.

Hope's Quiet Hour.

Be Ye Also Ready.

Watch therefore: for ye know not what an hour your Lord doth come.

Therefore be ye also ready: for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man, cometh.—St. Matt. 24:42, 44.

Many of our readers have asked me to write about the Second Coming of our Lord; and many texts from the Old and New Testaments have been quoted, to remind me that the Coming of the Lord draweth nigh. One of the "signs" given us as a warning was "distress of nations, with perplexity . . . men's hearts failing them for fear." Certainly that "sign" is before our eyes to-day. Another "sign": "Nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom." That, also, is being tremendously fulfilled in this world war. Another sign: "There shall be great tribulation, such as was not since the beginning of the world to this time, no, nor ever shall be." We can hardly doubt the fulfillment of that prophecy, in these days when horrors of all kinds are so common that our power of feeling keenly the great sorrow of the world is almost deadened. One terrible event follows another so rapidly that we begin to feel as if we were in the grasp of a hideous nightmare, and should wake up some day to find that the horrors were only a dream.

But I must not go on in this way, for my message is Hope, not Despair.

Is the Coming of the Lord very near? That is God's secret. "Of that day and hour knoweth no man, no not the angels of heaven," but My Father only," said He Who is "The Truth." His words were full of purpose, when He said so much about His Second Coming. He had some great reason for fixing our attention on the "signs." What was His reason, if no study of the signs could reveal the secret?

I think we find the reason in our text. The Church, from the earliest days, must be ready and watching for her Lord's return. Each servant must be like the wise virgins; ready, with lights burning, to open the door immediately when their Master knocks. He may come in the second watch, or come in the third watch—at even, at midnight, at cock-crowing or in the morning. "Blessed are those servants, whom the Lord when He cometh shall find watching."—St. Luke 12:34-40.

Some will cease to watch, and will say: "My Lord delayeth His coming." Trusting in this false security they will grow self-indulgent and merciless to their