

WEALTH

I am a millionaire! The woods belong to me. And the river, swiftly flowing To the bay, to join the sea. The flowers that deck the carpet. Spread fair where the air is wine. The fish that swim and the birds that sing. They, and the skies, are mine!

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of the Free Press, of Thursday, July 18, 1912

Berry picking parties are now in order. A large portion of the hay crop still remains standing. The new Post Office goes to the old site—the Government says so. Some people were wondering last week if there ever was such a thing as cold weather. The cooler weather is enjoyed. The barn of James McDougall, seventh line, Esquesing, was entered by thieves, who took away several bags of grain. The twelfth of July was the quietest in Acton's history. The local members of the L. O. L. didn't even wear an orange illy. There is room in Acton for a good machine shop and steam fitter. After the rains of last week the grader was put on Church and John Streets and about fifty loads of dirt was removed. This was deposited on Main Street, at Ebbage's property, where the roadways is being widened. Contractor Mackenzie is busy putting in new brick and plate glass fronts in the shoe store of William Williams and the hardware store of C. C. Spelght. Contractor Cameron is building an addition, 30x10, to THE FREE PRESS building, for extra press room, the growing business of THE FREE PRESS requiring more space. Berlin is this week having a week of jubilee and carnival of joy in celebrating its new status as a city. Mr. F. F. Savers, Nassagaweya, brought to this office yesterday a small sheaf of fall wheat from a very fine field. The stalks are four feet ten, with a couple five-foot six. The results of the Entrance examinations came out on Monday morning. Every candidate from Acton-School who wrote was successful, thus winning the distinction of honor standing.

Persian Balm—there is nothing like it for creating and preserving a lovely complexion. Cooling, caressing—it soothes and dispels all roughness or chafe caused by weather conditions. Delicately fragrant, it adds exquisite charm to the most finished appearance. Dainty women inevitably choose Persian Balm. A velvety smooth lotion, it makes the skin rose-leaf in texture. Recommended also to soften and whiten the hands. Truly a peerless toilet requisite for every woman.

THE MELANCHOLY DAYS

One of the advantages which poets have over ordinary mortals is their power of saying things in a way that arrests the attention and haunts the memory, and of imposing thereby their prejudices and points of view upon the race. When William Cullen Bryant considered the autumn, it was the waning winds, the falling leaves, and frost-touched flowers that caught his eye and appealed to his imagination. So he created that immortal line about "the melancholy days, the saddest of the year"—and did a great injustice to a cheerful and beautiful season. Melancholy, indeed! when the sweet, meaty nuts from a spore of trees are dropping as fast as the leaves themselves; when the fruit-trees bend to the earth under the weight of great glowing apples and pears fairly bursting with their juices; when the gardens and the fields are yielding up their bounty for the delight of man; when the air is fresh and sweet and full of exhilaration, and the landscape—never again so beautiful—is silvered with a gentle haze, and aglow with crimson and bronze and gold. Autumn is the time of harvest, the time of plenty, the crown of the changing year. Unpleasant, drippy days there are, of course, especially in November. But is a dull November day more melancholy than the grilling, stifling malice of a July hot wave, or a raw deluge of March rain turning a foot of snow into a filthy slush? The poet has misread the symbolism of the autumn. Nature is not passing into a state of death, but is like one who seeks the rest and rejuvenation of sleep after a long and busy day. Growth and the bearing of flower and fruit are at an end, for a time, but to a mind not made morbid by dwelling on the images of death, there is nothing more melancholy about the shortening days of autumn than about the soft dusk of twilight, which invites to rest and sleep, in preparation for the morning that is to come.

BROTHER UNDER THE SKIN

"When I see you I always think of Smith." "But I am not in the least like Smith." "Oh, yes. You both owe me \$10."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1932

THE PASSOVER

Golden-Text.—Our passover also hath been sacrificed, even Christ. 1 Cor.inthians 5: 7. Lesson.—Ex. 12: 21-28. Study also, Ex. 11: 4-12-36. Time.—1491 B. C. Place.—Egypt. Exposition.—I. Jehovah Commands Moses and Aaron to Establish the Passover, 1, 2. All students of the history of Israel realize how full the record is of pre-figurations of the Saviour Who, in the fullness of time, was to be born into the world for the redemption, not only of Israel, but of all mankind. Everywhere in the story of the chosen people is the evidence of how the Divine plan was maturing in the mind of the Almighty. Particularly so, is the lesson before us. The passover lamb is a real and wonderful type of Christ, and full meaning (2 Cor. 5: 17; Jno. 19: 36; cf. Ex. 12: 46; Jno. 1: 29, 36; Rev. 5: 6, 12), therefore we find in this lesson some of the deepest teachings regarding the nature, character and atoning work of our Lord Jesus Christ, foreshadowed. From the time of the appointment of the passover feast the year was to begin with the passover month (v. 2); with redemption by shed blood everything was to be again anew, the past was to be as though it was not (cf. 2 Cor. 5: 17). Christ is not merely for the individual, but for the whole family (v. 3, R. V.; Ac. 16: 31). While Christ is for the family, the passover lamb was not to be limited to the family, others should be invited to the feast, beginning with your next door neighbor (v. 4). Here is where many professed Christians are coming to-day; they are satisfied if all the members of their own families feed on the paschal lamb; the Lord Jesus, and entirely forget the family of their "next" door neighbor. There is in Christ enough for all; this is typified, by providing a lamb "according to every man's eating." The lamb was not to be slain "until the fourteenth day;" just so Christ set apart for sacrifice before the time of actual slaying came (1 Pet. 1: 20). Salvation through shed blood is an afterthought of God to meet an emergency that has unexpectedly arisen. The spotless holiness of Jesus Christ is set forth in the lamb's being "without blemish" (cf. 1 Pet. 1: 19; Heb. 9: 14; 2 Cor. 5: 21). The perfection of strength that there is in Christ is set forth by its being "a male of the first year." II. Moses Gives Directions as to the Keeping of Jehovah's Passover and the People Do as They are Told, 21-28. Moses having received his orders about the Passover directly from God delivers them to the people (through the elders) exactly as he had received them. He was no "modernist;" he did not attempt improvements on God's own word. If he had, he would not only have gotten himself into serious trouble with God but also have wrought great havoc among the people of God, and that is just what the Modernists are doing to-day. The lamb must be slain (v. 6). We draw back at the slaying of the beautiful "Paschal" lamb, but it was absolutely necessary, for it is—"THE BLOOD that maketh atonement" (Lev. 17: 11; Heb. 9: 22). The lamb did not save by its innocence, spotlessness and example, but by its "BLOOD."—It was God's seeing the blood that really made them safe (v. 23); when the Israelites saw it they would know that they were safe (v. 13). God's seeing the blood gave them security, their seeing the blood gave them assurance.—The blood of Christ makes us safe, the Word of God about the blood makes us sure. For any Israelite to have questioned his security when behind the blood—would have been to doubt God's word; for us to doubt our security if we are behind the blood is to doubt God's word. Any one behind the blood was safe, no matter how bad he had been, no matter how weak he might still be; no one outside the blood was safe, no matter how good he had been, no matter how strong he might now feel. The blood was all God looked at; it is all God looks at now. (Col. 1: 20; Ro. 3: 24, 25; Mat. 26: 28; Rev. 1: 5; 1 Pet. 1: 18, 19; Gal. 3: 13; Heb. 9: 9). IT WAS ON THE CROSS that Jesus made atonement (1 Pet. 2: 24; Gal. 3: 13; Mat. 20: 28). The lamb was to be slain "between the two evenings" (v. 6 Hebrew) i. e., between three and six p. m., the exact time that Jesus breathed His last upon the cross. It was not enough that the blood be shed, the blood must also be applied, if there was to be security (vs. 7, 22). The blood of Christ has been shed, but the practical question for each of us is, have I taken the "bunch of hyssop" (v. 22), i. e., faith, and dipped it in the blood and applied it to my lintel and side post (cf. Ro. 3: 26; 10: 10). No blood was to be put upon the threshold, for we must not trample under foot the blood of Christ (Heb. 10: 29). Only in blood-sprinkled houses could they eat the lamb, and only those who are saved by the blood can feed upon Christ. The lamb was to be eaten, and so we are to feed upon Christ as well as to be saved by His atoning blood. The lamb was to be eaten "with bitter herbs," setting forth our repentance and sorrow for sin. It is the Christ prepared in the fire of God that we are to feed upon. The whole lamb was to be eaten, and we must feed upon the whole of Christ, not merely Christ crucified, but Christ, risen (cf. 1 Cor. 15: 1-4). Nothing was to be left over; we must eat all there is in Christ. The feeding upon the lamb was not to be for enjoyment merely, but as a preparation for pilgrimage and service. It was to be eaten "in haste," for im-

SLATS' DIARY BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday.—Bilsters is offy sora at the drug store keeper down town. he went in there last nite and ast for a Vindella sodi Water and he give him a Neckter sodi waifer. he sed that drug store keeper shud ought to have his Deploma tuk a way frum him. Saturday.—Elsey give a party to nite fer are Croud. I think she has got a Lot of Spence becu lots of girls give party on other nites frum Saturday and I thipk Saturday nite is best becu

I like to have a bath when I go to a Party or enny thing. Sunday.—Ant Enmy give pa a 1/2 duzen Golf balls today on acct. of it was his berth Day. She went and Printed his house number and St. on all of them becu he sed he all ways had trouble Addressing the "GOLF" balls. Monday.—Well Jake went get to play none enny more for a few wiks becu he Fell onto a apple tree this morning and broke his collar Bone and Shin bone and Blacked 1 eye and broke out 2 of his Teeth. All so tore his Pants seriously.

Tuesday.—Ole Sandy Magee lost several dollars betting on the nomination at the Convenchin and he wood of camitted Sueside he sed enny they tried to stick him fer the price of the bottle when he tried to by sum Clorofom. He claimed he coudnt spare the munny. Wednesday.—Jeff Hix stopped over to see his fokes here yesterday. he just got out of the Penntate—he just got out of jail and diddnt like it very mutch he says they haven't put in enny Labor saving Devises sence his last time in Jail. they are very unprogressif.

Thursday.—well I spoat the last nicle for sum dog meat for Gillems dog today. Ma was telling me Gillems dog went and scratched up all the Spingie in are Garden so I thot he deserved a good feed. I diddnt tell ma about the meat.

A pleasant medicine for children is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; and it is excellent for driving worms from the system.

NOW BY ARTHUR B. RHINOW

"If I had my span of life to choose, I believe I would choose some time in the future," a young man recently confided to his elderly friend. He has a crisp way of speaking, as one who has no time to lose, and he often seems 'to be under the spell of far-away adventure. But why choose a life in the future in preference to our own days? I suppose the young man would answer, "because scientific progress will make it more wonderful than the life of to-day." Any one who marches with the times and has any imagination at all, can see visions of marvels in the centuries to come. But will they make the world a better place to live in? Will youth experience the thrills of a finer adventure? Will the aged enjoy the evening of life more than they do now?

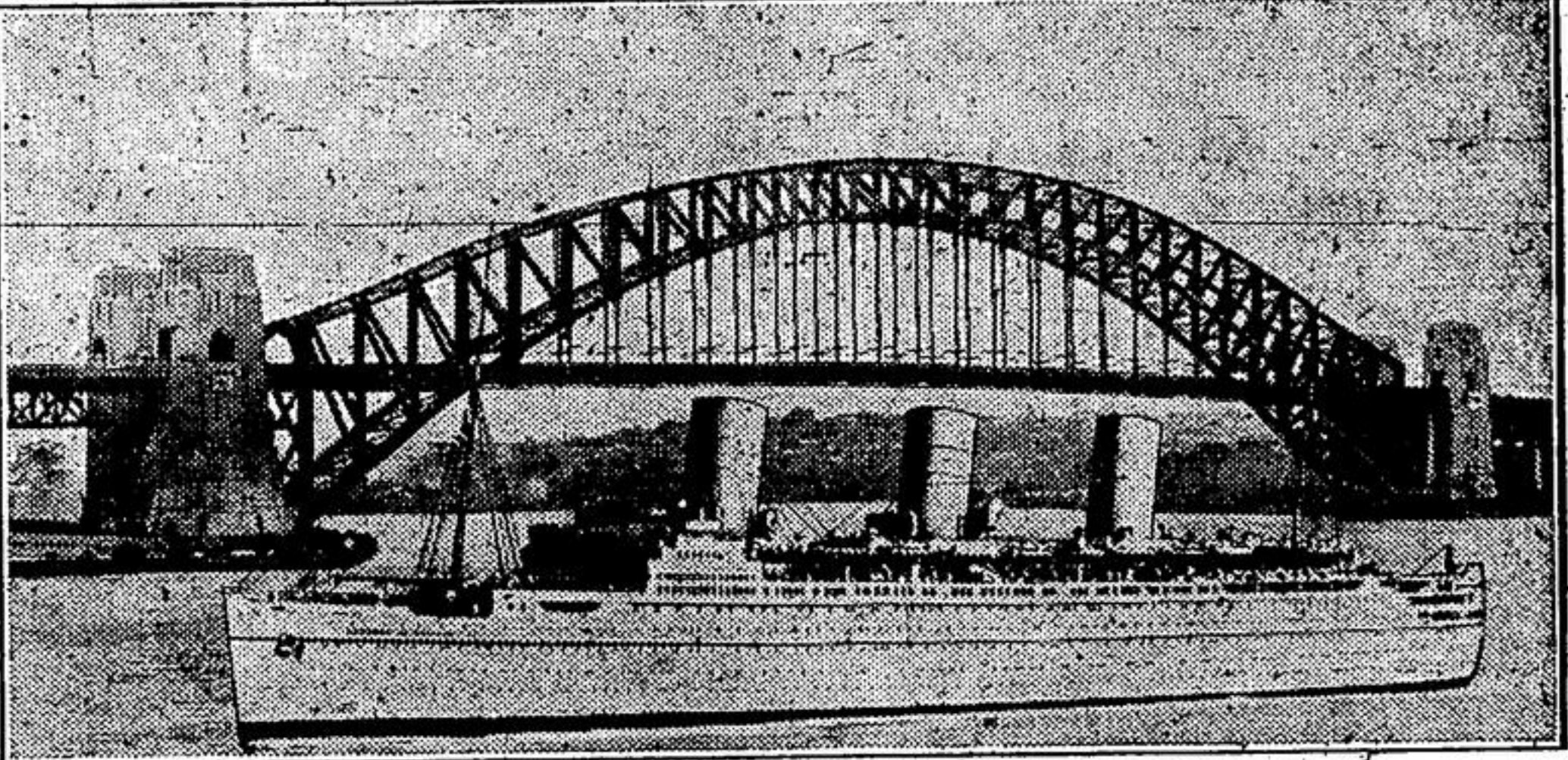
Hardly. No doubt we shall be able to save time and almost eliminate space with super-telephones, super-radios, and monster aeroplanes; but all that will only increase our speed and make the race more selfish than ever, unless we learn to love one another. And we may cherish that love to-day as well as in the future.

We boast of attainments in our times that were not known in the days of George Washington, but the father of his country probably enjoyed life as much as any one to-day or in the wonderful days of the future. He had his full share of adventure, he performed a prodigious task, and his last days on his beloved Mount Vernon were most likely as sweet as will be those of any "super-man" in the twenty-ninth century. No; neither did the past nor will the future offer richer prizes than the present. If we cannot fly as our descendants will in a hundred years from now, we, nevertheless, enjoy the thrill of working toward great ends, and to the true heart the work is always more than the wages.

"Act, and in the living present, Heart within, and God o'erhead."

mediately upon having fed upon the lamb they were to depart from Egypt. The sprinkled blood was to make a difference between Israelites and Egyptians (ch. 11: 7). While Israel was safely enjoying the feast God was executing a terrible judgment in Egypt. His word of warning to Pharaoh, and the Egyptians had been terrible, but He kept it to the letter; the firstborn in every house in the land of Egypt, from the firstborn of Pharaoh to the first born of the captive in the dungeon, was slain (v. 29; cf. ch. 11: 5). No matter how stern God's judgments upon sin recorded in the Bible may appear to us, we may be sure He will keep them to the very letter. There was a great cry throughout Egypt (v. 30); there will be a greater cry throughout the world when God's final judgment is executed. The day was to be kept for a memorial when they came into the land (vs. 25-27; cf. v. 14; Luke 22: 19). It would have been gross ingratitude if Israel had neglected the passover feast, but it is grosser ingratitude when we neglect the Lord's Supper. The children of Israel showed their wisdom—they went and did exactly as the Lord commanded.

Splendid Empire Achievements



An enterprising Sydney, N.S.W., newspaper, in order to convey to its readers the magnitude of the huge new Harbour Bridge recently constructed at the Australian port, printed the composite picture shown above for the enlightenment of its readers. Thrilled by descriptive stories of the new Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain" that appeared in Australian papers when that giant liner was sped on its maiden voyage last year by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, Australians have taken as proud an interest in the "Empress of Britain" as Canadians, and the picture, labelled "Empire Achievements" paid tribute to the enterprise of the Dominion and the Commonwealth. Underneath was the legend, "Sydney Harbor Bridge, opened March, 1932. Length of Arch Span 1,650 feet, breadth 160 feet, weight of arch steelwork 38,000 tons. "Empress of Britain," in service May 1931, length 760 feet 6 inches, breadth 97 1/2 feet, gross registered tonnage 42,500." The "Empress of Britain" on her voyage from Canada June 16th, 1932, Fathered Australia's faith in her as an Empire achievement by creating the magnificent new record, Fathier Point to Cherbourg, in four days, seven hours, 55 minutes.—852.

THE WHIP

Is in Your Hand

When our grandmothers went out shopping they were prepared to match their wits against the shopkeeper's. His was the whip-hand. Prices were anything the dealer had to pay, plus a profit. And his profits were as elastic as his necessity—or opportunity.

Our grandmothers had a very fine knowledge of silks, cottons and woollens. They used their eyes and fingers in buying. They tasted and sniffed at foodstuffs. Our grandfathers knew an intimate lot about woods, stains and veneers. They knew leathers and machinery and cutlery. They had to.

To-day you can shop with assurance by designating this brand of this and that brand of that, and hardly bother to check the price on the bill when it comes. You can send a twelve-year-old to market with a note and never have a doubt of kind, quality or price—if you buy advertised goods.

Advertising has established standards, established values and established confidence. Advertising forces fair dealing and honest merchandise. It puts the whip in your hand.

Do you read the advertisements? When you ask for a product by name, as a result of advertising, do not accept a substitute—substitutes are offered, not as a service to you, but for other reasons.

TIME TABLES AT ACTON

Table with 2 columns: Train Name, Schedule. Includes Canadian National Railways, Going East, and Going West.

TRAVEL BY BUS

Table with 2 columns: Direction, Schedule. Includes Eastbound and Westbound routes.

STANDARD TIME ARROW

Life Insurance advertisement for Frederick L. Wright, Representative of Imperial Life Assurance Company, Acton, Ontario.

Savage & Co. advertisement listing various goods: WATCHES, DIAMONDS, CHINA, GLASSWARE, WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS. Located in Guelph, Ontario.

Advertisement for Classified Ads, featuring a door icon and the text 'The Door of Opportunity! These Small Ads Will Open the Door to Whatever You Are Seeking'.

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