#### A VACANT HOUSE

There's something sad about a vacant The warmth of flying things is gone; No flowers grace the windows facing

The pantry shelves look nude with The inner doors stand awkwardly ajar, Mute evidence of no restraining hand,

While windows, curtainless and empty, No bar to sunlight's entering demand; The stairs, so used to silent tread of slippered feet.

Emit a hollow echo as you climb; No silver chimes of mantle clock to greet Your waiting ear and mark the passing

'No pictures hide the drabness of th No rugs add color to the polished

No gentle voice in patient accent calls For someone to assist in family chores; No radio chants the doings of the day Or records music of a distant band; No lilting laughter proves a child at

No soothing voice in quiet reprimand: No happy call from kitchen's space breaks forth At noon to greet a coming hungry

The air is chilled as from the frozen north-There's something sad about a vacant

## Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, May 20th, 1920

Acton and the Carpet Mil's, Guelph, opened the football season on Tuesday evening. Guelph won out.

Mr. Edwin J. Banks, Lawrencetown NE announces the engagement of his daughter, Minnie Leota, of Edmonton Alta, to Mr. William Elmer Stewart, of Acton. Ontario.

From a Windsor paper, it is gleaned that Dr. R. E. Holmes, formerly o Acton, and whose sign still adorns the parlor of the Rob Roy Cafe, has sold his property in Windsor, originally known as the Dr. Cruickshank corner, to the Border Cities Company for \$100,000.

Mrs. Thomas T. Moore and Miss Mae removed to Toronto on Tuesday. The disposal of the home and the removal of these last members of this estimable family severs tie to Acton which have been very dear and long continued. Mr and Mrs. Moore and family came to Acton from York County forty-one

\$100,000,000.

RYDER-In Acton, on Thursday, May 13th, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryder: Park Avenue, a son.

JOLLEFFE At Rockwood, on Thursday, May-13th, 1920, Sarah Almee Pasmore, beloved wife of John Jolliffe, in

# Fur Farming

\$5,752.742, or 89 per cent., and the sales more nickel coins. 11 per cent. Silver foxes were by far scarcer, propaganda fills up the serried the most important revenue producers.

accounting for \$4,508.767 of the total. This modern industry has made great Elizabeth by telling how she was desstrides during the past twenty years, troyed in flames. An alleged item from the number of fur farms advancing from | Buenos Aires relates with joyous gusto. less than a thousand in 1920 to 10,455 how a British freighter met a French at the end of 1938. These comprised freighter ioff the Argentine coast. They 8,073 fox farms, 2,222 mink farms, and mistook each other for Germans, had a 160 farms of the miscellaneous group, merry old battle and fourteen sailors The number of animals on these farms were killed. "Every effort is being made was 270.431 valued at \$8,929.754; the in London and Paris to keep the inprincipal kinds being 137.819 silver foxes cident quiet." the German reader is told.

The principal source of fur farming by arming their merchant ships." revenues is now the sale of pelts, but in the early days of fox farming, when there were comparatively few farms. and the supply of ranch-bred animals was limited, fabulous prices were paid for the live animals that were required as breeding stock. The price of a pair of silver \$35,000 whereas to-day they can be obtained for about \$100. Now that fur farming industry is firmly established with large numbers of farms in al animals has diminished and the farmers have turned their attention to the raising of animals primarily.

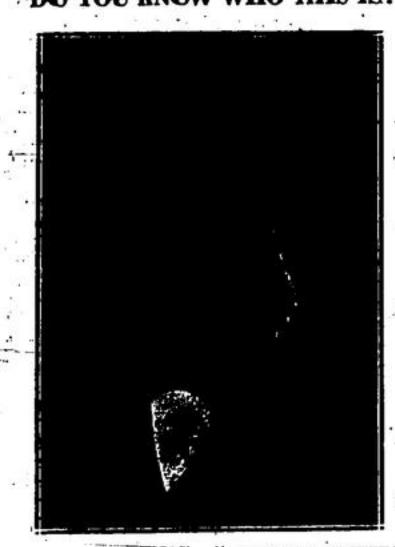
· For many years fur farming was concemed almost entirely with the silver fox but during the pest few years marked success has been attained in the raising of minks. Other kinds of fur-bearers red fox, cross fox, blue fox, raccoon, skunk, fisher, marten, fitch-are also found on the farms, but their numbers are small in comparison with the numbers of silver foxes and minks Recently the valuable chinchilla, native of South America, has been added Canadian fur farms. The last cennus of fur farms recorded two farms—one is Saskatchewan and one in Alberta-raising chinchi'las.

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# Acton's Family Album

Turning Over the Pages, Week by Week, and Looking on the Faces of Those Who Were Familiar to Many Here in Other

#### DO YOU KNOW WHO THIS IS?



LAST WEEK'S PICTURE

Last week's picture was that of Rev. C. D. Draper, who about twentyeight or thirty years ago was a pastor highly esteemed by the congregation of the then Methodist Church, and the townsfolk generally. Just where was Niagara Falls. Perhaps some of you will recall with that picture of Mr. Draper the Church Baseball League and the King's Orderlies Bible "Class, with which he was very active. And now, can you recall the face

## **GERMANY**

From the German Press

queeze on Germany tightens as the shows. In numberless unintended ways -in ever-growing regulation to ration food, in higher fixed maximum prices, Sir Henry Drayton introduced in the in strenuous propaganda efforts to prove that the German housewife has only be well with the Nazi world. The effect of the blockade is to be seen.

The "Ostdeutscher Beobachter," Nazi organ published in Posen, tells exultantly how metal scrap collected German-occupied Poland has yielded 56.640 kilograms of cast-iron, 7,500 of iron wire, 1,000 of lead. 340 of antimony. 680 of brass and all the way down the metallic list to 4.070 kiles of brass car-

The same paper incidentally carries the advertisement of a popular cafe in Increasing Posen, "Only Germans are admitted." In the days of the armament race. the Nazis heavily imported nickel Much of the nickel was issued in Germany in nickel coins. As the nickel coinage had no value outside Germany, it formed a sort of nickel reserve for war. Hitler from circulation, and using the nickel is now withdrawing his nickel coins

for armaments. A new decree calls in

And as metals and foodstuffs become columns of the Daily Press. Dr. Goebbels solves the mystery of the Queen valued at \$5,727,611, and 106,283 minks "But it shows how the French are adepting the piratical methods of the British

> The Leipsig Fair tried to comfort carowners who can't get gas by producing the family-bicycle. It's, a bicycle made for four. A caption to the illustrating photograph explains how the strange device really will replace the automobile for family excursions into the country. A number of papers carry advertisements of a preparation to make even substitute coffee endurable. Evidently worried over the future, special Nazi instructors are making the rounds of the schools to check up on any school-boy tendency to break away from the Nazi fold. effort comes from among the Sudetan

But the most touching propaganda

Germans. Before Munich, the Sudetens were the German minority in Czecho-Slovakia. Almost with a soib, the story relates how hubby and wife were talking over all the good things they were to eat. One has a vision of limitless deli-

cacles. Then the wife goes out to buy A little later, hubby meets her on the market square. She is loaded down with p'ains, with a sigh, that the shopkeeper did not wrap the things up properly The sauarkraut had run into the malade, the marmalade had run into margarine, and altogether it was not pleasing prospect for Sunday. says hubby reproachfully, "haven't you basket at home, and .couldn't vou have taken jars? Then the shop-keeper would

Germany needs paper." And that was the aim and purpose the story: Germany is Running Short of

GERMANY LOSES

Two fair-haired young Icelanders have established themselves as an unofficial embassy in a small London office, near Buckingham Palace, and within a week of the Nazi invasion of Denmark they were at work fostering trade with Britain at the expense of Germany.

The new "ambassador" is Petur Bene diktsson, aged 33, and a descendant the Vikings: he came to London to represent the diplomatic interests of land at the Danish Legation, but Iceland is for the time independent as Denmark is unable to exercise her King's prerogative over the island. The Danish Crown was the connecting political link between the two countries. "As my country's representative

the Anglo-Icelandic Joint Standing Committee in England, my job is to encourage trade with Britain," said Mr. Benediktsson. "Before the war Germany was one

Iceland's most important customers, bu

the British blockade has cut Germany off completely from our supplies of fish products and frozen lamb. Britain now increasing her purchases from us. As his "charge d'affaires." Mr. Bene diktsson has enlisted the services still younger Icelander-Mr. Hilmer Foss nephew of the President of Iceland's combined Parliament. Mr. Foss pened to be in London completing his studies when Denmark was invaded and Iceland became independent for the present to the Danish Crown.

QUITE CORRECT

of the sons of Charlemagne! "They are all dead, sir."

#### The Sunday School - Lesson

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 19th

JEREMIAH DENOUNCES FALSE

PROPHETS Golden Text.-Prove all things; he fast that which is good.—1 Thes. 5: 21 Lesson Text.-Jeremiah 23: 21-32. Time.-606-589 B.C. .. Place.-Jerusa

Exposition. - I. The Prophet Who

Spoke to the Soul, Of all prophets of the Old Testament, Jeremiah was the prophet of the human heart. He would have nothing from his hearers but their HEARTS. And this is still the true way to preach, even though the price to be paid be similar to that exacted from Jeremiah. This prophet never, for a moment, doubted his authentic call: he was always certain of his having been set apart of God for the work of speaking His Word to the nation. and more especially to the individual soul. Jeremiah like every true servant of God, was hated and persecuted. No one can be true to God; and declare His whole counsel without suffering persecution (2 Tim. 3: 12).

Jeremiah received a message from Jehovah, and like a faithful messenger of Jehovah, had spoken it "unto all to people." But when the Jewish leaders heard of it they demanded Jeremiah's death: Godless men and supporters of error cannot endure that the truth of God should be spoken to the people (cf. Acts 4: 1, 2, 6-10: 5: 28). Even to-day if one speaks out the truth about the destructive criticism of the Bible and related errors to the common people he brings upon himself a torrent of abuse and misrepresentation from those who support these errors. The message that Jehovah had given Jeremiah for the people was a stern and solemn one, but it was true, and it is better to tell the people unpleasant truth than pleasant error. It all came out just as God said it would: yet with the message of doom Jehovah had declared a way of escape. but it was not a way that the proud Jews were willing to take.

II. Prophets Not Sent From God, 21-

In contrast to the true prophet of God we now see that the apostatizing Jews had put themselves under the direction of faithless shepherds. were men who filled the prophetic office He had not spoken to them, yet they undertook to speak for Him (v. 21). If they had stood before the people in the counsel of God they should have turned the people away from their evil way (v. 22). This is a sure sign of national dec'ine and apostasy when the pulpits are occupied by men who speak what not have had to use wrapping paper God has never-sponsored and upon whom the people dote because they do not disturb them in their sins. This is an evil which is to be characteristic in the "last days" (2 Tim. 3: 1-15). We can see evidence of this evil in some parts of our land when men deny the HER FROZEN LAMB authenticity of the Bible and fail to make the people face up to their sins.

It is all a foolish course, however, because God is near enough to know where this peculiar evil exists (v. 23). Nothing can be hid from our Lord (v. 24) (Heb. 4: 12, 13). He is here making plain through His faithful prophet Jeremiah that He knows the foolish teachings of the false prophets, in order that they might be brought to recant of their errors and acknowledge the deceppeople. Would that all who are busy propagating error regarding the Word of God and of His Christ might turn from their folly and become true ministers of the Gospel (2 Tim. 3: 8-11). III. Prophets of Deceit, 26-28. The false prophets were guilty of palm-

ing off on the people counterfeit revelations. They substituted their own fancies for divine revelation (v. 26). Though they made frequent mention of the name of God they actually turned the people away from Him by their misinterpretation of Him (v. 27). This is always the result of false preaching and in our day 4t produces empty churches. Only one thing will really draw the people to God and that is the faithful preaching of the Word of God. In v. 28 we have a strong contrast. God says that the false prophet who is full of his own dreams may keep on telling his dreams but "he that hath my word, let him speak my word words of the Lord, "What is the chaff to the wheat?" All the dreams of the evolutionists and Bible critics are only as so much chaff. The winds of time are constantly blowing them away. But the - Word of God is as full of life as wheat and it is still supreme nourishment for the souls of the people (Ps. 119: 89, 90, 105: 2 Tim. 3: 16, 17)

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that be said of the words of false pro- gainsaid. Its words are still the counsel phets? God's Word is like a hammer of life through Jesus Christ to all who

IV. God Is Against False Prophets, of fell like rock-breaking hammers upon fall heavily upon them (Rom. 6: 28; an apostate, sinful people (Zeh. 1: 5). John 3: 36). Let every one of us exam-God's Word is like fire (v. 29). Can The uniqueness of the Bible cannot be ine ourselves as to whether or not we have attitudes toward the Bible which cause God to set Himself against us; that breaketh rocks in pieces. In the want to live (John 5: 24). Only foolish How much better it is so to know, bedays of Moses God had spoken words of men will set themselves up as greater lieve and obey that Word that it shall warning concerning Israel's apostasy in wisdom than the Word of God. The be the charter of our salvation in Christ



# Preference tor Newspapers!

Prof. Frank Hutchinson, of the Rutgers University Department of Journalism, at New Brunswick, N.J., said a survey of 286 New Brunswick and Highland Park housewives showed that nine out of 10 believed newspaper advertising more helpful to them than radio advertising. survey by journalism students also indicated, Hutchinson said, that 93 to 94 per cent. of housewives found newspaper advertising helpful in shopping, and that 81 to 83 per cent. were aided by the advertisements in '"keeping up" with latest styles.

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