

STOPPING THE PAPER

I've stopped my paper, yes I have; I didn't like to do it.

I am a man as pays his debts, And I won't be defaulted.

I took his paper 'leven years, An' helped him all I could, sir.

But that he did, and you kin bet It made me hot as yander.

I hunted up the measles whelp And for his cunning caper

Twenty Years Ago

From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, March 21, 1921

April comes again this morning, March's exit was less lamblike than its advent.

The brick is being laid down for the extensive improvements on the Starbuck buildings.

Mr. R. Elgie, who has been in Ottawa for several years, has been promoted to the position of Traveling Freight and Passenger Agent for the G.T.R. and C.N.R.

Miss Evelyn Ritchie, formerly of Acton, and daughter of Mrs. Ritchie, Grand Valley, was married.

PRICE - In Equising, on Friday, March 11, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Harding Price, a son - Gordon Henry.

MARRIED - GREGG-Agnew - At Knox Church, Acton, on Easter Monday, March 23, 1921, by Rev. W. L. Findlay, B.A.

BRIGAL-Red - At the home of the bride's parents, Main Street, Acton, on Wednesday, March 23, 1921.

BRITISH TWEEDS - Among tweeds being exported to Canada are a large selection of new lightweight materials in attractive pastel shades.

Old Country Plants Take Time Off From War Production to Make New Fabrics

LEEDS, England. (CP) Canadian women this spring and summer will be offered an increased range of British tweeds from which to select materials for their new season's coats and suits.

While tweeds have swung right into the headlines for day and evening wear, dress houses are looking to Great Britain to supply them with the materials once gained from the now "dead" French markets.

Among tweeds being exported to Canada are a large selection of new lightweight materials in attractive pastel shades, overchecked with brighter colors, which allow full play for peppy accessories.

Checked with mustard, blue or green, are popular as are also the blue herringbone and pastel and cyclamen tweeds.

Among the most novel ideas to catch on "trended" tweeds designed especially for ensembles.

Checked with a plain grey packet, with checked yoke and front panels, while the boxy loose swinging coat of mulberry tweed has checked accents in the patch pockets.

Living Cost

Rural-Urban

British Ministry Shows Industrial Family Spends More

LONDON. (CP) Figures compiled by the Ministry of Labor show Britain's average agricultural family, consisting of 3.79 persons, spends 37 shillings fourpence approximately \$13.45 weekly.

The comparison resulted from an analysis of typical urban working class budgets and rural family expenditure in 1937-38.

It was explained the food figure for agricultural families did not include allowances which many farm workers received, neither garden nor allotment produce raised and consumed.

Milk, potatoes and oatmeal were the principal items of food supplied by employers.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1941

CHRIST'S COMMISSION

Golden Text - Behold, I send forth the promise of my Father upon you Luke 24:49.

Lesson Text - Luke 24:36-53. Time - Sunday, P. M., April 30th, and Tuesday, May 14th, A. D., 30.

Place - Jerusalem and the Mount of Olives.

Exposition - I. The Risen Jesus in the Midst of His Disciples, 36-43.

Jesus, having appeared to individuals, now appears to the disciples collectively. It was immediately after the return of the two from Emmaus (vs. 13-35).

Shut doors are no barriers to the entrance of the resurrection body of Jesus. His salutation, "Peace be unto you," was a common form of salutation, but Jesus put new meaning into it. He not merely says, "Peace be unto you," but He actually imparts peace (John 14:27; 16:33).

After having given them peace, He later gave them a commission (cf. John 20:21-23). First peace in our own hearts, then a commission to others. It was a searching question that Jesus put to them, "Why are ye troubled?" But He puts the same question to every troubled heart today.

To overcome their persistent unbelief and to convince them beyond a question that it was indeed His very self, in wonderful condescension, Jesus showed unto them His nail-scarred hands and feet and His spear-pierced side. The evidences of the literal physical resurrection of Christ are overwhelming. He still had flesh and bones; His blood still had poured out on the cross of Calvary. It seemed too good to be true, and the doctrine of the resurrection still seems too good to be true, but it is true. He gave them further proof by actually eating before them, and at last they were fully convinced.

II. Jesus Ascends into Heaven, 44-53.

The events of the remaining verses did not follow, as one might naturally suppose, if Luke himself did not give us a fuller account in the Acts of the Apostles. He here summarized what in a later record he tells in detail. Jesus says that all the events that had occurred were simply the fulfillment of His own words and of the Old Testament Scriptures. In the most emphatic and unmistakable way He set the stamp of His authority upon the whole Old Testament. Jesus took each of the three recognized divisions of the Old Testament Scriptures - "The Law," "The Prophets" and "The Psalms" - and set the stamp of His authority upon each and all. The whole Old Testament and Jesus Christ stand or fall together. It is either Christ and a whole Bible or no Bible and no Christ. He opened their understanding to understand the Scriptures. No amount of mere verbal study will enable us to understand the Scriptures unless Jesus opens our minds (Ps. 119:18; John 14:12; 13; 1 John 2:30, 27). It was especially the testimony of the Old Testament to His death and resurrection that Jesus brought out (vs. 46).

On the ground of the sure facts of His death and resurrection, repentance and remission of sins should be proclaimed in His name unto all the nation. The disciples were next told that they were themselves to be the first witnesses of these glorious truths. Doubtless they were eager to begin at once, but Jesus said, "No, don't begin yet. You are not ready. There is another preparation so essential that you must not go on step without it, 'tarry ye' literally 'sit ye down' in the city, until ye be endued 'clothed with power from on high.' How solemn! How full of import for us. They were simply to tell the world what their own eyes had seen and what their own ears had heard from the lips of the Son of God, but they must not move a step until the power of the Holy Ghost had come upon them. What presumption then for us to preach or teach or witness without the power in point of fact, they had to wait ten days. It was not a waste of time. They accomplished more in one day as the outcome of the waiting than they would otherwise in a lifetime.

They alone knew the Gospel which the world was perishing in ignorance of, yet they must wait. They were to receive a baptism "not many days hence" (cf. Acts 1:5); evidently they had not yet received, but they were regenerate men (John 13:10; 15:3).

Evidently then, regeneration is one thing and the baptism with the Spirit something additional. Immediately after speaking these words, while they were looking, His feet began to leave the earth. This was His parting message to us. How we ought to ponder it. He had lifted His hands to bless them as He finished the message (Luke 24:50, 51). He went up with His hands stretched out in benediction, and He has been blessing us ever since. He ascended to appear in the presence of God in our behalf, to prepare a place for us (Heb. 9:24; John 14:2).

Holstein Breeders Donating Calves for War Effort Sale

Holstein-Friesian heifer calves are going to do their part in aiding the empire's war effort. Between 75 and 100 calves from three to six months of age are being donated by Holstein breeders across Canada for sale in a War Effort Calf Auction to be held at Brampton, Ont., on May 27. Every cent paid by the bidders for the calves in this auction, which is being sponsored by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, will be sent to the British Friesian Cattle Society in England to be used in the war effort to the best purpose as they see it from their position in the front line.

To make this sending of the gross receipts possible, all services in connection with the sale are being donated. The auctioneer, L. E. Franklin, Toronto, is doing the selling without remuneration and the press is co-operating in giving publicity. Breeders who are contributing calves are being invited to give cash donations to help defray the expenses of catalogue, transportation, feed and other necessary items. Some breeders are offering their trucks to transport the calves from their localities to the sale.

Although the decision to go ahead with the unusual patriotic project was reached only a few days ago, trials are already coming in. It is evident from these early consignments that the breeders are determined to make the auction a success by sending representatives of the best breeding in their herds. Sparing of the calves is being organized on a provincial basis and in Ontario the County Holstein Clubs are setting up committees to assure that their localities will all be well represented. It is requested that all entries be forwarded as soon as possible to Mr. G. M. Clements, Secretary, The Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, Brantford, Ont. As all work in connection with the sale is being done on a voluntary basis, it is necessary that details regarding the calves being offered, pedigree and publicity which have to be prepared in spare time, may be properly handled.

In Halton County, the Secretary of the local committee, looking after the securing of calves for the sale is W. H. Robinson, Georgetown, R. R. No. 2. Holstein breeders in this district may secure entry forms and further details of the plan as it affects consignors, from him.

Parisians Bathe Every Week

Something about the bathing customs of Parisians must be "taken back." A while ago, depending on a statement in Hygeia, the writer said that the people of Paris on the average took one bath every 4 months.

Now Marie Louise Stanley, of Hawthorne, Calif. herself a Parisian, calls the foregoing statement a libel on her fellow-citizens. She goes on to say that while there are very few private baths in France, even among the wealthy 10 per cent to be correct this lack does not prevent Parisians from being scrupulously clean.

"Every family," she says, "has a tub of some kind in which its members take one or more baths a week in summer time. Many Parisians take a sponge bath every day, besides the weekly dip."

One can agree with Miss Stanley that all over Paris are public bath houses on which are printed in large letters, "Bath-showers," which are "well-patronized." In these bath-showers a person may have, for a few cents, any kind of a bath he desires: "Bain Simple" or "Bain Sulfureux," etc. In these places an attendant assigns each person a private room in which there is a tub brimful of hot water. The attendant will treat your feet and massage your nails if desired.

I did state that the Parisians are among the cleanest people in the world, and after the aforementioned correction, I am glad to reiterate my statement, "The Parisians are among the cleanest people in the world."

FEED FROM TRAINS

LONDON. (CP) Every night six special trains, loaded with food and drink, serve people in more than 50 underground shelters.

In A Way!

IN a way of speaking, the buying public owns every retail store in our town. It pays the rents and the salaries and all the other costs of all stores in our town. It informs the owners of these stores what to buy and at what price to sell. And it demands from all retailers a communication service--meaning news of what retailers have in stock, and what their prices are. And of course it does most of its business with those retailers who report to it regularly and fully--by the agency of advertisements in our newspaper. And if any retailer says--in effect--"I'll not give you--the real owners of my business--any information about my business," then the buying public says--in effect--"Right you are! As for us, we shall go in largest numbers to those retailers who communicate to us regularly and adequately via the medium of our local newspaper."

This way of putting it is not just fanciful. It is stern fact. Retailers who decline to maintain communication with the public via means of the newspaper which it reads lose business to those who are faithfully communicative.

Some retail business is languishing today--unnecessarily. Its attitude to the public is wrong. It says--in effect--to the public, "You come and find us," and the public's attitude is: "You tell us about your business and your merchandise. You are our employee. Report to us regularly and adequately on how you are serving us. If you convince us that you are our faithful and efficient servant, we'll keep on employing you, will pay you well."

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