

I KNEW HER WHEN

I knew her when her eyes, with glory filled, First came to rest Upon that one whose earliest cry was uttered...

Twenty Years Ago

From the issue of The Free Press of Thursday, March 23, 1922

The dust was flying on the streets last week. Wild Geese have been flying northward during the week. Mr. Ephraim Chapman of Campbellville died at the home of his son, Chief Constable Chapman, Milton, in his eighty-second year.

DIED

ARMSTRONG - At Brampton, on Monday March 20th, 1922, Alexander Armstrong, beloved husband of Martha Graham, formerly of Acton.

BETTER PRICES FOR VEGETABLES TO BE PAID THIS YEAR

J. C. Taggart, foods administrator, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, had good news for vegetable growers this week when he announced growers will receive increased prices for their 1942 crops of tomatoes, peas, corn, green and waxed beans.

The price increase gives encouragement to growers of those vegetables which are staples for canning. It is recognized, moreover, that in most districts growers' costs will be higher this year, due to some extent, to the labor situation.

Stocking Trend Means Slimming

Plenty of Thigh Thumping and Calf Stretching All to the Good

By The Associated Press A lot of women's limbs will be easier to look at if the trend to trim them down continues at the rate it's been going since the sheer stocking shortage outlook started smart women thumping thighs, slapping calves and rotating ankles.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 22

JESUS THE MESSIAH FORETELLS HIS DEATH

Golden Text—For whosoever would save his life shall lose it; and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's shall save it. Mark 8:35.

Lesson Text—Mark 8:27-37. Time—Summer, A. D. 29. Place—Caesarea Philippi. Exposition—Thou art the Christ, 27-29.

"But whom say ye that I am?" That was a critical question. There might be error on other points and still there be hope, but error here would be absolutely fatal. To see in Him only "one of the prophets," even though the first or greatest, but not to see in Him "The Christ of God," and not to believe in Him as such, would be to empty His life of its meaning, and faith in Him of its power, and to utterly unfit them to be "the foundation" of which "Christ Jesus Himself" is the "chief corner stone" (Eph. 2:20).

The word "must" brings out the fact that there was an imperative necessity for these things. But why "must" He die? This question is very fully answered elsewhere in the Bible (Jno. 3:14; Heb. 9:22; Isa. 53:4-6; 2 Cor. 5:21; Gal. 3:13; 1 Pet. 2:24). He must die that we might have deliverance from guilt, forgiveness through His blood (Eph. 1:7). There could have been no salvation for any sinner if He had not died (Gal. 3:10, 13; 2 Cor. 5:21; Rom. 3:20-26). But not only "MUST" He "be killed," He "MUST" also "after three days" RISE AGAIN that we may have deliverance from sin's power, life through His resurrection (Rom. 6:9, 10; Jno. 14:19).

It is a startling illustration of the dullness of the human mind in seeing new truth, that after this clear declaration of His approaching death, the disciples were utterly bewildered when His crucifixion actually came, and that after this plain declaration of His coming resurrection "after three days," the disciples would not believe the report of it when it had actually occurred exactly at the appointed time (Luke 24:22, 23; Mk. 16:11; cf. Luke 18:34; 24:25). Peter again rushes to the front, not, however, this time with a God-given confession of faith, but with a flesh-given drawing back from the cross.

The "man of rock" so made by his apprehension and confession of Jesus "as the Christ, the Son of the living God" (Matt. 16:17), becomes "Satan" (an adversary) and "a stumbling block" by minding not the things of God, but the things of men (Matt. 16:23, R. V.; cf. Rom. 8:7, R. V.). To shrink from the cross, the suffering that lies in the path of obedience to God and love to men, is the mind of man; to face the cross is the mind of God.

Which mind have you? III. The Three Conditions of Discipleship, 34-38.

Verses 34 gives the three fundamental conditions of discipleship. These conditions are of universal application, there are no exceptions. "IF ANY MAN would come after me, they are (1) "Let him deny himself." Self-denial is the denial of self. The word translated "deny" means "to affirm that one has no acquaintance or connection with one," to renounce. Thus Peter denied his Lord (Matt. 26:35, 72, 75; Luke 22:34). To deny self is to say to self when it comes forward with its claims, its demands, its desires, its opinions, its interests, its anything, "I don't know you," "I won't pay any attention to you," "You don't exist in me." Christ is my supreme and absolute Lord; your claims I have renounced, forever. To deny self is to renounce self with all that belongs to it, its ideas, hopes, plans, purposes, ambitions, strength. All (cf. Titus 2:12).

(2) "Let him take up his cross." What was the cross, anyway? An extremely painful and shameful mode of execution. This is what awaited Jesus. If He obeyed God and carried out His mission of redeeming love, suffering, rejection, shame, the death of self confronts every man who obeys God and lives a life of Christ-like love (2 Tim. 3:12; Gal. 2:20). To take up our cross is to go right on in the path in which Jesus leads, and meet the suffering, the shame and the

Retrieve Tons Of Scrap Iron

Cross-Canada Campaign Brings Wealth of Valuable War-Metal from Rural Back Lots and Gully-Dumps

BY MARSHALL BATEMAN Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG, (CP) — Farmers and machinery dealers are among those asked to help keep the guns firing on the battle fronts by collecting all available scrap metal in their districts.

Scrap metal dealers are experiencing a great demand right across the Dominion for old scrap to meet war-time industry's needs. To pry loose the festinated hundreds of tons of old metal lying around farms, implement sheds, garages and other places, dealers and foundrymen in Winnipeg are planning a campaign, suggesting 25-ton cartloads be sent here. Patriotic Salvage Corps in many small towns also are making a special effort to get all unused metals.

Not "Worthless"

Take for example farmer John's old steam threshing outfit he rolled down in a gully 22 years ago and stamped as "worthless." Its big wheels now are valued at some \$17 on the scrap metal market, a dealer said. The big wheels weigh some 3,500 pounds and castings, No. 1 scrap, bring three-quarter-cent a pound while the steel wheels are worth one half-cent a pound.

If a farmer delivers scrap to Edmonton, Kindersley, Sask., Moose Jaw, Regina or Saskatoon dealers he will receive \$12 a ton for No. 1 cast iron f.o.b. carloads, and \$13 at Calgary and \$15 at Winnipeg.

Maximum permissible price on plow points, chilled cast iron and white iron is \$10 at Edmonton, Kindersley, Moose Jaw, Regina and Saskatoon, \$13 at Winnipeg and \$11 at Calgary. Stove plate cast iron brings \$7.50 at all points except Winnipeg where the price is \$10.50. All prices are "ceilings" established by the government. If a collector at these points goes out to farms and hauls the material in he deducts a reasonable handling charge and freight to the "basing" point. A fair hauling charge is \$2 a ton. One firm, handling 80 per cent of scrap in Manitoba and Saskatchewan in the largest equipped yard between Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Vancouver, feeds some 13 foundry furnaces in Manitoba besides shipping in 1941 some 10,000 tons to Ontario. Alberta's scrap is being collected at Calgary to feed the new rolling mill there.

Tons Increase

Before the war a normal scrap collection at one yard was 18,000 tons in one year. A campaign in 1937 brought in 22,000 tons but since the war 40,000 tons were shipped in 1941. The trade grew so fast that a magnetic loading and unloading crane was added to speed up and meet the demand for the metals.

Huge piles of scrap in the yards—plows, automobile chassis, engine blocks, railway wheels, farm machinery—keep some 30 men busy as sorters, cutters, acetylene torch operators and handling the "breaker" derrick that smashes the large size units into small parts. The 5,000 tons on hand are rapidly being moved to market in preparation for the anticipated spring rush, the dealer said.

Largest scrap metal receipts in one day in 1941 was 35 carloads, more than 800 tons.

Retiring Troops Took Prisoners

Scots Guards Officer Given D.S.O. for Good Work in Libya

LONDON, (C. P.)—Capt. John Macrae, serving with the Scots Guards in Libya, has been awarded the D.S.O. for holding up a number of enemy troops while the force under his command withdrew to other positions.

Macrae's company, after a six-mile march in wind, rain and difficult terrain, found they had missed their objective, which left them openly exposed to the enemy. He tackled and captured one post and rounded up 40 prisoners.

Then the officer covered a big gun to prevent it from being turned against his party while they occupied positions they had originally intended to take up.

It is to have the mind of Christ Jesus, and that mind is to obey God even unto death, and to choose the lowly path of service instead of the path of ease and glory. The foolish man who seeks his personal welfare even the highest life will not gain it, but the man who loses sight of personal interest, even the highest, for Jesus' sake and the Gospel's, will gain the very thing of which he has lost sight: A man must have some higher aim than "saving his own soul."

A War-Time Policy

Subscriptions Not Paid in Advance will be Discontinued

Conditions which may be largely attributed to the war make it necessary that The Free Press, in common with every other business institution change its policy in some respects to meet these changed conditions.

Old Friends Did Not Part

In the past we have in several instances allowed the subscription to continue after the due date. Notices have been sent from time to time, and although no response was received The Free Press continued to be sent each week. We thought payment would be made as soon as possible and we allowed the paper to continue to these folks we knew so well.

Some Have Gone

We have written letters to many of those who are in arrears requesting their attention and where answers were not received these names have been dropped from The Free Press mailing lists. We didn't want to part, but we have no option. The process will be continued until every subscription to The Free Press is brought up to date and paid in advance.

It is not our desire to create a hardship and if you are in arrears we are only too glad to accept regular payments on your account until it is paid up. In the next two weeks a shipment of newspaper will arrive at The Free Press. Payment of freight will have to be made on delivery and the paper account must be met in thirty days.

That's the position always facing The Free Press and every other business. These are some of the reasons that credit on subscriptions must be discontinued. So if your label tells you your subscription needs attention, we ask your co-operation in bringing it up to date. Sending several accounts and letters regarding the amount owing mean added costs which a glance at your address label would save.

The War Brings Changes

But with the new conditions which have developed since the world is at war we cannot continue the former policy. We send The Free Press every week to all in the armed forces from Acton and district who furnish us with their correct addresses. We are glad to do it and in doing it we are only attempting to pay as we can, part of a debt we owe to these boys.

Costs of publishing have risen in common with other things but subscription and advertising rates remain exactly the same as they were during the depression years.

Thanks!

To the many subscribers who have promptly met our requests for prompt renewal we do appreciate your co-operation. Mailing lists are changed every two weeks and if your label doesn't correspond with your receipt please notify us promptly. A post card will do—but wait two weeks before expecting the alteration to be made.

Single Copies

Single copies of The Free Press are on Sale every week at A. T. Brown's and E. J. Hassard's Drug Stores; Hinton's 5c to \$1 Store; Harold Wiles and Harry Waterhouse's News Stands.

LOOK AT YOUR LABEL

The Acton Free Press

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