

EACH IN HIS OWN SPHERE

Perhaps you cannot strike those chords That stir the souls of men...

Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday April 11, 1922

Easter millinery is blooming. The maple sugar season is about over. Mr. N. Forbes has sold one of his building lots on Knox Avenue to Mr. Lawrence Williams.

BORN

CLEAVER in Burlington on Wednesday, March 29th, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Cleaver, a daughter, Margaret Mary.

DIED

DAVIDSON at the family residence, second line, near Acton, on Wednesday, April 8, 1922, Sarah Smith, wife of Charles Davidson, aged 47 years.

British Styles Make Hits With Stable "Salon"

Dresses Scarce but Plenty Suits at Spring Showings in London Give Emphasis to Utility

BY ALISON SETTLE Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, (C.P.) London still shows new models, but the number of them and when they are shown depends entirely on the state of the work-rooms. One house, for example, showed suits collection in the romantic setting of work rooms, made since the blitz, from the horse-boxes and state coach stable of the Earl of Rosebery...

Individually Priced

It becomes clear that women want one of two things, either the beautifully styled utility dresses, suits and coats with prices controlled by the government...

Fine Leathers

Though it is obvious that leathers are going to be in very short supply with the enormous quantities required for the men and the women of the Forces, very fine leathers are still available for such goods as labor permits of being made.

Shops everywhere are showing lovely summertime shoes in well colored fine leathers, pump style for the most part with roll ornaments. Women all the same are chary of spending five coupons on what can only be summertime shoes and for wear in a city, above all now when it has been announced that there will be a reduction of coupons for the coming year.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 13

THE MISSION OF THE SEVENTY Golden Text. The harvest indeed is plentiful, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he send forth laborers into his harvest. Luke 10:2.

Exposition. I. The Seventy Sent. Jesus' ministry was hastening toward its close. There was much ground to cover. The harvest was plentiful and the laborers few, and Jesus commissioned the seventy to go before Him and prepare the way.

Before sending them Jesus got them to see the urgent need of laborers, and to praying the Lord of the harvest to send them. The one who is praying Christ to send them into the field is being prepared to go himself (Matt. 9:36-10:1).

II. The Seventy Instructed for Their Work, 4-11. They were to go light-weighted. Many an ambassador of Christ today is impaired in efficiency by the amount of baggage he carries (2 Timothy 2:4). The exact letter of these instructions is not binding on ambassadors of Christ at all times (ch. 22:35, 36).

The representative of Jesus Christ has a commission for the body as well as the soul. The gospel of Christ is a gospel for the whole man. The burden of their message was to be "the kingdom of God is come nigh unto you" (The kingdom of God, in its ultimate form, is the reign of God set up outwardly and manifestly here upon earth (Dan 2:44; Rev 11:15). That was near, the power of it was being manifested in their midst (Matt 3:2, 1:17, 10:7). But it was rejected by the Jews and postponed. But it had come near. When they were not received in any city, they were to go out into the streets, and in a most public, expressive and impressive way, show their utter separation from it and its impending doom.

III. The Return of the Seventy, 17. The going forth of the seventy may have been with fear and trembling, but the return was with joy. They had demonstrated the power of Jesus' name. The very demons had been subject to them in His name. The unseen world of evil of Satan and his hosts, is a mighty and awful world and it soon tithes one with dread to think of it (Eph 6:12). But

U. S. Mobilizes Pitchfork Army To Aid Farmers

Washington Looks to Sizeable Co-operation from the Cities to Help Make Sure of 1942 Crop

DENVER, (CP) As neighborly as a husking bee, a war-born wave of city-farm co-operation promises to take a big bite out of Uncle Sam's 1942 farm problem of how to raise bigger and better crops with less labor.

Ready and Willing. And every village, every town, every city has its bankers, its old pensioners, its schoolboys or its debutantes clamoring to help even if it means pitching hay or digging potatoes beside the farmer and what's left of his hired hands.

Since last July county war boards have been fitting the agricultural facilities of their localities to the U. S. war situation. They've been learning what crops are needed most. They've been deciding which crops their counties can produce and how production may be expanded with the least fuss and work.

Each county made a census of farm machinery and a list of necessary repair parts. Estimates of farm needs were drawn in minute detail in every county. Multiply this by approximately 3,000 the number of "agricultural" counties in the nation and you have an idea of the planning that has been done to assure American citizens and their allies of an adequate war time food supply.

How It Works. Some of the city-farm teamwork involved was demonstrated by 61 Walsenburg Colo. businessmen who volunteered the farm machinery survey so the information could be sent to Washington promptly. School children did the work in other counties.

It has emphasized to farmers that average repairs, even for old equipment, would take no more than 200 pounds of metal whereas a new piece of machinery might require as much as 2,000 pounds.

At the county conferences in Colorado repairmen were told about the repairs that were needed. Repairmen, in some cases, explained how the farmers themselves might make minor repairs. Slight schools were held in some counties, and farmers were taught how to maintain farm machinery.

The school idea was so successful it was extended to the farm program and the latest ideas in crop planting and care were explained by experts. Meanwhile the United States unemployment service was mobilizing a corps of "shock troops" for planting and harvesting the crops. Charts show the expected peaks and depressions of farm labor throughout the state. A corps of farm hands will be available to be rushed, if necessary, from one area to another as emergency develops.

Receipts for the farm labor front will come from the ranks of advanced school children, old age pensioners and the temporarily unemployed. Many schools are planning longer classes and to remain open Saturday so that pupils will be free for the spring planting.

Spruce Up With War On

Come sister, and sing the co-operation chant with me. It's good grooming we're going in for to look our best in the spring of 1942; Tab these handy hints on your calendar this season for sprucing up and making your wardrobe do extra duty!

1. Wear an apron when you serve, cook and clean. It's chic. 2. Keep the shoulder shape of soft fabrics by padding hangers with odds and ends of ribbon and cotton. 3. Brush, wash or clean the neck-line of the frock you take off. 4. Keep sewing first-aid boxes in kitchen, hall or living room closets or tables. It makes mending immediately easier. 5. Equip a shoe shine kit completely and conveniently.

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.

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 Commercial Printing Publishers Acton and District Newspaper