

IN ELFLAND

They say that if our ears were sharp enough we could hear grasses growing, and the sound of tiny trumpets when the bluebells sway...

Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of the Free Press of Wednesday, May 24, 1922

If the adage is true "that rains in May make plenty of hay" the barns should be well filled this season. Mr. Harry Harrison, of Fergus, has leased the Acton Creamery store and opened a shoe store.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 24

THURSDAY: THE LAST DAY WITH THE DISCIPLES

Golden Text—This do in remembrance of me. Luke 22:19. Lesson Text. Luke 22:14-30. Time. A. D. 30.

Place. Jerusalem, an upper-room. Exposition. I. "With desire I have desired to eat this passover with you before I suffer."

Our Lord tells His disciples that He had looked forward to this last supper with them with great expectation and longing. On the whole, it was an occasion of joy, though the joy was marred by the unseemly strife of the disciples for pre-eminence.

What ingratitude it is on our part if we neglect to remember Him in the way in which He has bidden us to remember Him. How well the Lord knew us! How well He knew how prone we were to forget Him, and even to drop out of our mind the wonderful thought of His atoning death on the cross of Calvary.

Our Lord wished this eating of the bread and drinking of the wine to be continued by the disciples until He Himself should come back again. The Old Covenant was "sealed with blood" (Ex. 24:7, 8), and there can be no covenant between a holy God and sinful man except on the ground of shed blood (Heb. 9:18-23).

The blood is the life, and the life must be poured out where there is sin, if there is to be forgiveness (Lev. 17:11). The blood of Christ was shed "until remission of sins" (Matt. 26:28; cf. Matt. 20:28; Rom. 3:25; R. V.; 1 Jm. 2:2; Eph. 1:7; Col. 1:14; 20; Eph. 2:13; Heb. 13:12; Rev. 12:11; 1:5; 7:9, 14; 1 Cor. 5:7; cf. Ex. 12:13).

There can be no forgiveness except on the ground of that shed blood.

"This do in remembrance of me," 19-40.

The Lord Jesus gave thanks before passing to the disciples the bread and the cup. The Lord Jesus, in returning thanks, was thanking God for His own suffering and death. How wonderful His love to us, that it should lead Him to thank God for that awful agony and shame and death through which He was to pass for our sake.

The breaking of the bread was not significant of the breaking of Christ's body on the cross, not a bone of Him was broken (Jno. 19:36; 1 Cor. 11:24; note carefully R. V.); the breaking of the bread was simply significant of the distribution of His body among those who should feed on Him.

There has been endless discussion as to the force of the word "is" in the statement, "This is my body." Does it mean that as Jesus blessed the bread it became the actual physical body of Christ? or does it mean, "This bread represents my body, and just as you eat this bread and it becomes part of you, so you are to eat me and I will become part of you."

One will find the answer to the question in Ezek. 5:4, 5; 1 Cor. 10:4, 16; 11:23; Ezek. 37:11; Matt. 13:28; Luke 12:12; Jm. 10:7; Rev. 1:20 and Gal. 4:25, where the word "is" is used over and over again in the sense of "represents" or "stands for."

Nevertheless, while there is no teaching here that the bread becomes the actual, physical body of Jesus Christ (the doctrine of "Transubstantiation" taught in the Church of Rome), there is, doubtless, a real presence of Christ in the "element"

Master Farmer of Penn State in Petticoats

Widow of 59 Given Coveted Title for All-Round Success on Land as She Raised Family of Nine

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (CP) A tenant farmer's widow mother of nine children is Pennsylvania's first woman minister farmer. The title, coveted by farm folk everywhere, came to 59-year-old Mrs. Rose Murren the hard way.

She mended fences during snow squalls. She tilled the fields under blazing sun. She worked late over account books and scientific farming leaflets. She raised prize-winning crops and cattle. And she bought and paid for a 140-acre farm... all while rearing her three sons and six daughters.

The citation read at the state farm show said: "In recognition of her achievements in farming, her success in citizenship, her service to agriculture and the inspiring example she sets for the coming generation..."

Mrs. Murren's husband, ambitious, hard-working Joe Murren, died 20 years ago on the farm he had cultivated for 16 years, on shares. Today his widow owns that 40-acre farm and another 100 acres besides.

Farming Family When she took over her husband's work, her youngest child was less than a year old and the others were either small children or in their teens.

Today some are successful farmers themselves, following the agriculture practices of their mother.

These are her achievements: She raised 515 bushels of potatoes per acre when 400 was considered extraordinary; developed a prize-winning herd of Guernsey cattle by raising most of the 50 head from calves.

Mrs. Murren produced 200 bushels of corn per acre and farm show experts judged among the best in the state, raised ten liters of pigs, entitling her to membership in select farm groups. She led the way in her section by being the first to adopt such modern methods of farming as contour planting.

Mrs. Murren credits her success to her children, her husband, her background and the county farm bureau agents. "The children helped in the fields and with the cattle and the accounts."

My husband set an example of good farming. My background as a farm girl taught me many tricks of the trade. And the new farm bureau taught me new tricks of farming by science."

Wood Replaces Metals Canada's resources in timber production to play a most prominent part in the war effort. According to the Forest Products Laboratories of the Department of Mines and Resources, the increased demand for metals for war purposes and the abundance of wood in Canada have resulted in a swing-back from metal to wood for a variety of purposes and in the consideration of wood or wood derivatives for a number of new uses.

Wood is meeting a shortage of steel for advertising signs, handles, beams and other parts of agricultural implements; arches and trusses of buildings; barges for various purposes; barrels; burial caskets; concrete forms; poles and piling; floor girders and joists; fencing; window frames and sashes; freight cars; office, house, and hotel furniture; farm gates; golf shafts; aeroplane hangars; lookout towers; roofing; shelving; brewery and water tanks; bridges; spikes and fellows of wheels; and numerous other articles.

Wood, in its natural form or after processing, is helping to meet a shortage of tin formerly used in bearings, containers, kitchen utensils, ornaments, roofing, small tubes, and trays; and a variety of other goods.

The rapid and steady development of the use of phenol and urea resin adhesives is opening up a number of new fields for plywood and improved wood.

Cricket Bats of 1939 Have Become Rifle Butts in 1942 A North of England factory which used to make cricket bats has now turned over to producing butts and stocks for Tommy guns and rifles.

If occurred to its manager when war broke out that his machines could be adapted for making the wooden "furniture" of guns, the suggestion was pool-pooled at first, but he won the day and got his contract.

Today the machines which three years ago were turning out cricket bats are shaping four slabs of wood into four rifle butts in as many minutes. Other machines complete the 92 processes which are necessary before the butts and stocks go into the ammonia chamber to mellow. They are then treated with linseed oil.

The craftsmen who made the cricket bats maintain that today, out of a pile of other rifles, a seasoned war veteran will still choose their work for its "feel."

STRAW FOR MORE MILK LONDON, (CP) To bolster milk production the Agricultural Ministry plans to provide British farmers with facilities for making straw into good cattle food for use next winter.

SMART DRESSES LONDON, (CP) Auxiliary Training Service recruits at one motor transport training centre have no complaint to make about their uniforms. They are fitted by a former court dresser, QMS Mary Tillet who before the war dressed some of the smartest women in London.

Girls Are Calm In Heavy Raids

BATTLE England, (CP) Nazi reprisal raids on this historic town gave Auxiliary Training Service girls their first chance to serve on anti-aircraft gun crews under blitz conditions.

"After this experience," said their commander, "there is no doubt in my mind that the mixed battery is here to stay. We need not be nervous of these girls in the heaviest raids."

Bishop Asks for Fighting Church

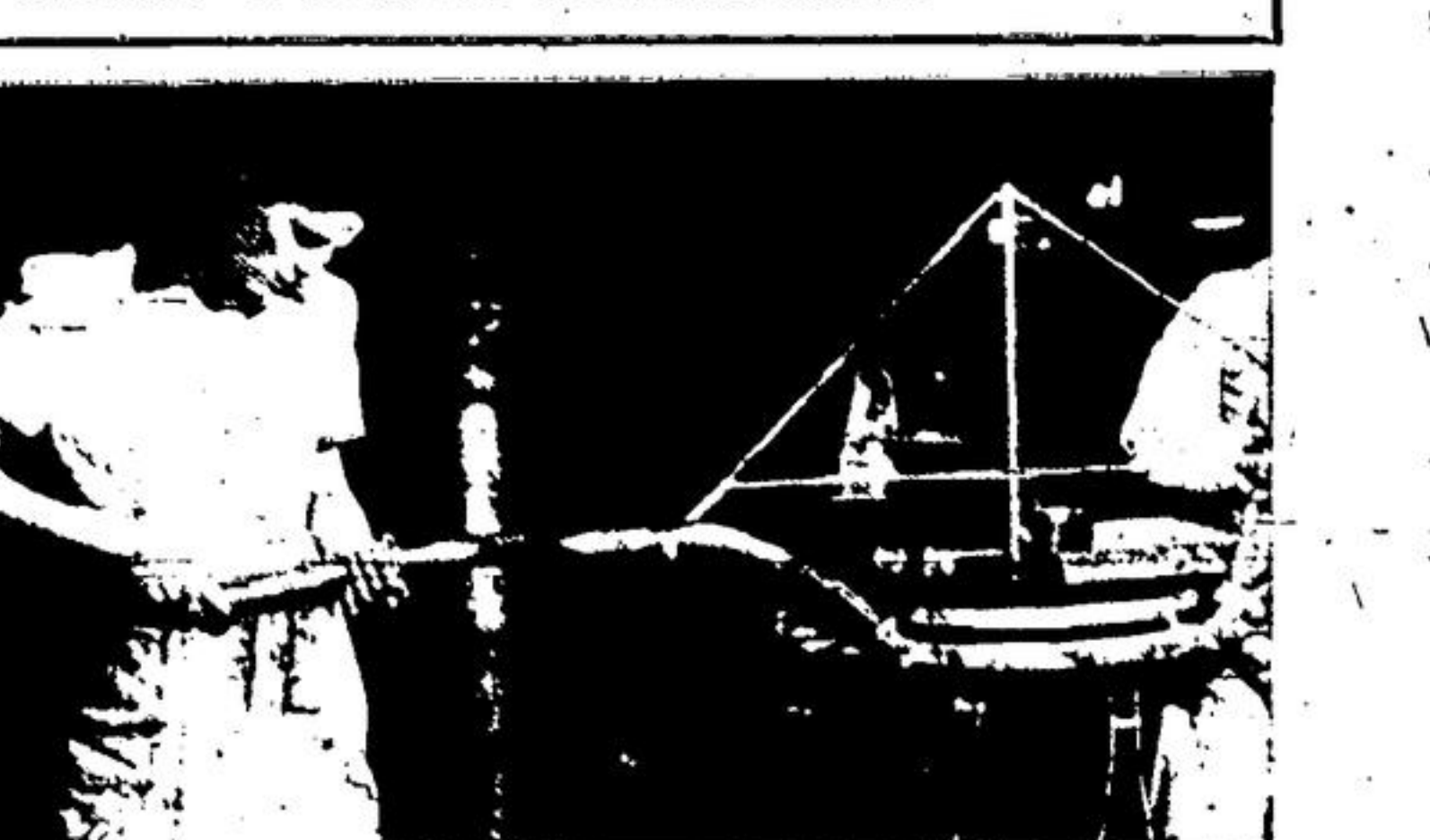
St. Alban's Prelate Says There's Too Much Timidity or Pride

ST ALBAN'S, England, (CP) The Church must "stand up and fight," Bishop Michael Furse of St. Alban's told a conference of clergymen in his diocese.

"The Church has failed to give spiritual and moral leadership because it has not had the courage to stand by its own convictions," he said.

"The Church has talked a lot about Christian life as the greatest of all adventures but when it has come to the point of standing up to popular opinion, anti-Christian or very much sub-Christian, it has been too proud or too timid to fight."

Girls Replacing Men In Machine Shop Play Big Part in T.C.A. Wartime Maintenance



Trans-Canada Air Lines is unique among commercial transport operators on this Continent with respect to the employment of women. They are replacing men who have joined the Armed Forces. No other operator carries as great a proportion of women on its payroll as does the T.C.A.

Girls are now employed in the instrument, engine, accessories and propeller shops and say they prefer this mechanical work to clerical occupations. In addition, they are making every direct contribution to the war effort since Trans-Canada Air Lines overhauls a great deal of R.C.A.F. equipment. The girls work a 48-hour week under the

same conditions as the men. Their employment is only for the duration of the war.

The pictures: Upper left—Miss Eva Grant is shown grinding a setting bomb sight; the instrument being a part of the equipment which women help overhaul at T.C.A. shops for the R.C.A.F.

Miss Mary Baverstock is putting the finishing touches to a course-set valve. Upper right—Miss Mary Goshlake assembles the ignition harness which carries the high voltage to spark T.C.A.'s powerful aircraft engines. Lower right—Miss Mary Baverstock is putting the finishing touches to a course-set valve.

Upper left—Miss Eva Grant is shown grinding a setting bomb sight; the instrument being a part of the equipment which women help overhaul at T.C.A. shops for the R.C.A.F.

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR By Thurston Topham

Canadian Railwaymen were quick to respond to the Call to Arms... 5154 Employees of the Canadian National Railway System Have Enlisted for Active Service



CNR EMPLOYEES who have joined the Navy are sufficient to man FIVE DESTROYERS. Those who have enlisted in the Army would form Four Infantry Battalions.

Air-Force Enlistments would establish Ten Squadrons. Enlistments were from 33 Branches of SYSTEM ACTIVITIES and Represent 107 Separate CALLINGS.

Some of the unusual occupations included in this list are FIRE BUILDERS TRAV BOYS RODMEN WHEELWRIGHTS ASHBY MEN WATCH BOYS BOX BACKERS WINTER MEN BULLDOZERS CLIMBERS BELLARM GROUND MEN TICKER INSPECTORS.

"Keep Everlasting At It"

"Keep everlasting at it" is a primer rule for successful advertisers. It takes repeated advertising to establish your name in the public consciousness; it takes constant advertising to hold your customers year after year. The business graveyard is crowded with the headstones of advertisers who decided they could afford to coast. This is a changing world with new interests and new competitive firms continually threatening your markets. The public is fickle. It forgets easily. Buying habits once formed must be retained by the identical method that it created by repeating your advertising story again and again. Advertising is properly considered an investment. When advertising ceases and customers slip away that investment is lost. It is not only gone with the wind but experience has demonstrated that it costs much more to regain lost customers than it does to retain them in first place. "Keep everlasting at it."

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