

THURSDAY, JUNE 4th, 1942

TO THE R. A. F.

Never since English ships went out to slay the beasts of Spain...

Twenty Years Ago

From the issue of The Free Press of Thursday, June 4th, 1922.

Motor picnics are now popular again. There is talk of contracts for still more new houses to be built in town this summer.

Mr. George Plummer, of Rockwood, gave a well-rendered solo in Knox church last Sunday morning.

Rev. Charles Hackett of Port Colborne has been appointed the new Methodist pastor.

Gasoline is selling in Georgetown at the gallon.

Members of Walker Lodge A.F. & A.M. attended St. Alban's Church on Sunday for their annual church parade.

James McDowell, of Hornby was elected president of Halton Liberal Conservative Association at the annual meeting on Monday.

Messrs. Chester Plank and Leslie Martin attended the annual meeting of Guelph Association of Baptist churches, Stratford.

Sussex Men Ready For Nazi Invader

Defence Duty Is An Old Story to Folk of Southern Country

HASTINGS, England, (CP) The Sussex Home Guard, watching now against any possible enemy invasion of the British coast, is probably one of the oldest home guard units in Britain.

Ever since Sir Francis Drake's warning to "look to the defence of Sussex" Sussex families and their descendants have stood to through wars and battles such as Trafalgar, Waterloo and 1914-18.

But 200 years ago the old Mobile Guard was equipped with hackney carriages, disused stage coaches, farm wagons, and, according to old records it was kept busy with various "red rot" tips from the government in London that the long-expected invasion was to be attempted in a matter of hours.

On more than one occasion down through the years the Sussex Home Guard has been present in the House of Commons for its constant vigilance. But its members so far have never seen the enemy unless Nazi airmen of this Second Great War can be termed invaders.

PERSISTENT FARMER

POWER (CP) Gilbert Mitchell is the nearest British farmer to the Nazis. He farms land close to the coast and to date enemy air men have 67 times shot down the barrage but he has never been hit.

The Sunday School Lesson

FRIDAY: THE DAY OF SUPPERING (11). (Christ's Words on the Cross) Golden Text: He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities...

Lesson Text: Mark 15:33, 34; Luke 23: 33-46. (CP) Jno. 10:25-30. Time: April 5, A. D. 30.

Exposition: I. Jesus Our Substitute Forsaken of God, 33, 34. Jesus had been hanging on the cross three hours, exposed to the gaze and ridicule of the priests, soldiers and mob, and now God draws a curtain over the scene.

Jesus has taken the sinner's place (2 Cor. 5:21; 1 Pet. 2:24). There was never a man that clung to God as Jesus did, and never one who was so forsaken, but not for His own sin (Isa. 53:6).

But even in that moment of seemingly utter desertion He still holds on to God and cries, "My God." He is conscious of personal innocence while suffering for the sinner.

It was soon "finished" (Jno. 19: 30) and the cloud passed by and again shines forth triumphant, and again He cries out with a loud voice no longer "My God," "Father, into Thy hands I commend My Spirit," and He "gave up the ghost."

His life away from Him, but He laid it down of Himself (Jno. 10: 18) willingly, gladly for the sake of the sheep. The way into the holy place was now made manifest (Heb. 9:7, 8) even "through the veil, that is to say, His flesh" (Heb. 10:19, 20). No longer was there access to the High Priest alone once a year, but the humblest believer might have boldness to enter in "by the blood of Jesus."

II. The Lord Jesus Crucified and Ridiculed, 33-38. "They Crucified Him." What a wonderful wealth of meaning in those three words! Prophecy fulfilled (Ps. 22:16-18; Isa. 53:5), redemption secured (Isa. 53:6; Gal. 3:10, 13; 2 Cor. 5:21). Never once during the awful ordeal of those long, long hours of pain and shame and inconceivable agony did the love of Jesus Christ for sinners fail or faint. He prayed for those who crucified Him and was heard. Of the three who hung upon the crosses only the sinless Son of God was the butt of ridicule during His dying agonies: the world hates a holy man more than it hates a bad one.

Passers-by, rulers, soldiers, and even malefactors, united in ridiculing Him (cf. Matt. 27:39-44). This ridicule broke the heart of Jesus because He loved those who mocked Him (Is. 69: 20). All this was a literal fulfillment of O. T. prophecy (Ps. 22:6, 7, 8; cf. Matt. 27:43). Jesus made no reply to all their revilings, and therein left us "an example that we should follow His steps" (1 Pet. 2:21-23). There was truth in their taunt. He did save others, but if He saved others, He COULD NOT SAVE HIMSELF (Jno. 10:11; Matt. 20:28; Gal. 3:10).

If He had accepted their challenge and saved Himself He would not thereby have proven that He was the Christ of God, His chosen, but just the contrary.

At the beginning both robbers crucified with Jesus taunted at Him (Matt. 27:44). But as the day wore along the words and wondrous bearing and prayer of Jesus touched the heart of one of them and he changed, from ridicule to faith. The first evidence of his repentance was the confession of his own guilt and the justice of his own punishment. A view of Jesus' holiness and love led him to see his own sinfulness. The second step he took was to confess the sinfulness of Jesus. Then he entered into a full faith in Jesus that expressed itself in calling upon Him (Rom. 10:13): Just at the hour when Jesus' disciples were giving up His kingship, the dying robber accepted it. Of all the persons at the cross the dying robber had the most triumphant faith. The prayer he had heard Jesus offer for His enemies encouraged him to think Jesus might have mercy upon him also. His prayer was brief, earnest, right to the point, believing. He got more than he asked. The best part of Jesus' promise was not that he should be "in Paradise," but "with Me." And he was to be there after a long interval of trial or purging or sleep, but "today" (Phil. 1:23; 2 Cor. 5:4, 6, 8, R. V.). The Paradise to which the Lord Jesus and the penitent thief went together that day was that part of Eden to which the righteous dead went up to the time of the Ascension of Christ, when He emptied that part of Hades and took it up to Heaven with Him (Eph. 4: 8-10). It was "in the heart of the earth" then. Paradise is "up" now (2 Cor. 12:3, 4). The word "today" in v. 43 shows that the spirit of the saved does not sleep after death but goes at once into conscious blessedness.

Granny's Way Sun and Salt Is Given O.K.

Tin and Rubber Searcity Brings Out Good Old-Fashioned Methods of Preserving By Drying and Brining

(CHICAGO, CP) Farmer housewives are using grandma's recipes to beat the canning equipment shortage. Foods from the spring victory garden, orchard, honhouse and dairy barn are beginning to find their way into cellars and pantries without benefit of precious tin and rubber.

With sunlight, a pinch of salt and simple kitchen utensils they're preserving everything from fruits and vegetables to cheese and meats.

In this back-to-nature movement Home Demonstration agents explain the methods to farm families and city folk as well in special training schools.

Four methods are demonstrated: drying, brining, cheese making and preserving eggs in water glass.

Miss Mary E. Loughhead, an Arkansas extension specialist in foods and nutrition, explains that sun-drying is one of the oldest methods of food preservation known.

The only equipment necessary to sun-dry almost any kind of fruit or vegetable, she says, is a clean surface such as boards, canvas or heavy wrapping paper, and a sloping roof with a southern exposure. The sun will do the rest.

Vegetable Salting Brining is another easy method for preserving meats and some vegetables, cucumbers, cabbage, string beans, green tomatoes, small beets, carrots and corn on the cob. Brine for vegetables is made by mixing the average of one pound of salt to nine pints of water.

Eggs bought during the spring when they are plentiful and comparatively inexpensive can be kept in good condition for eight or nine months by storing them in a solution of water glass, or sodium silicate. The preserving mixture is made by mixing nine parts of boiled water and one part of sodium silicate. The eggs are placed in a crock and the cooled liquid is poured over them slowly, then the top of the crock is covered with a flour sack or square of muslin.

Cheese making is one of the oldest known methods of preserving milk. All equipment, with exception of a thermometer, is usually available on the farm. The method consists of heating the milk, curdling, removal of the whey, pressing and curing.

FOR FOOD EFFECTS LONDON, (CP) 1,000 families are helping the Food Ministry test the effects of food rationing on the nation's health. They make regular reports on their daily menus, how much they spend on food and their state of fitness.

King's Chef Saves Sugar in Recipes TO further aid in conserving sugar, J. P. Morgan, Chief Instructor, C.A.C. National Institute of Culinary Arts, has prepared a number of sugarless recipes substituting maple sugar, corn syrup, molasses. The recipes are already introduced to dining car patrons on the Canadian National, including muffins, maple butter, gingerbread, cup custard, cake and cake fillings. Here are some of Morgan's favorite new "sugarless" suggestions:

Golden Corn Cake 1/2 cup butter 1 cup flour 1/2 cup molasses 2 teaspoon salt 1 egg 2 tablespoon baking powder 1 cup milk 1 cup corn meal Cream the butter, add molasses and egg yolks. Gradually add milk alternating with dry ingredients mixed and sifted. Beat thoroughly. Fold in whites of eggs beaten stiff. Bake in buttered cake pan 30 minutes at 350 - F. Makes 2 8-inch layers.

Maple-Fruit Filling Boil one-half pint maple syrup with beaten yolks of 4 eggs in double boiler until mixture thickens. Stir constantly. Remove from fire, add 1 tablespoon butter and beat until cool. Stir in 1 cup citron, currants and chopped nut meats which have been flavored with 1 tablespoon sherry and 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg. Spread between layers of cake and ice with maple frosting.

Soft Molasses Gingerbread 1 cup molasses 1 cup flour 1/2 cup butter 2 teaspoon ginger 1/2 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon salt Put butter and molasses in saucepan and cook until boiling point is reached. Remove from fire, add soda and beat vigorously. Then add milk, egg well beaten and remaining ingredients mixed and sifted. Bake 15 minutes in small tin having pan two-thirds filled with mixture.

Chef Morgan will gladly furnish other choice sugar-saving recipes. They may be reached in care of Canadian National Railway, 350 McGill St., Montreal, Canada.

Sorting Out The R. A. F. At the Rate of 400 Men a Minute

Essential facts about each of the thousands of members of the R.A.F. are now being sorted out by a special machine at the rate of 400 a minute.

Particulars about the man, where he is, what he is doing, are entered upon separate cards. The facts are first represented by tiny holes punched in the cards, the cards are then automatically checked up by another machine and placed in a sorting machine which mechanically groups and arranges them at a speed of 24,000 an hour.

They finally go into a tabulating machine which "translates" the holes into words and figures.

Apart from the R.A.F., hundreds of the machines are to-day helping to speed Britain's war effort in factories producing aeroplanes, ships, guns and all types of munitions of war in different parts of the country, where they provide hourly records of output, progress of orders, of availability of stocks, in short all the information essential for co-ordinating efforts to speed up and increase output.

The War Office has them and they have recently been supplied to Australia's Ministry of Munitions. The Egyptian Post Office in Cairo is using them too, with cards done in Arabic, for accounting work.

Scotland Yard has introduced them for its statistics, and to-day they are busily recording births, deaths, marriages, accident figures and Board of Trade returns.

WAR JOBS—UNTING KNOTS LEITSON, England, (CP) Ninety-year-old Susanna Pigott, deaf and crippled, and 81-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Potts, her blind sister, have found jobs in this war. They sit all day unknitting all the string from a local store and wind it into their balls for reuse.

40 Miles a Day To Job and Back

Women Travel Long Distance for Heavy War Work in Old Land

LONDON, (CP) Thousands of men and women are producing engines for Spitfires, Hurricanes, Wellingtons, Halifaxes, Beaufighters, and other famous British warplanes in a factory once devoted to motor car engine construction.

Because of the isolation of the factory many of these employees have to make a long journey to get to their work. Jean Ross, a Churchill machine tool minder, rises daily at 3:45 a.m., walks 2 1/2 miles to the bus and by the time she arrives home again at 9:45 p.m. she has travelled 40 miles.

Women comprise 33 per cent of the staff. They manufacture Merlin motors 12 cylinder, liquid cooled, they are the best airplane engines in the world these days for such accuracy that some of the parts reach a quarter of a thousandth of an inch.

and it is women who carry out most of the delicate inspection of the parts. In the interests of increased production, the staff work 12 hours a day, many on Sundays also. There never has been a major stoppage of work in this factory; absenteeism and complaints are rare.

MANY CHURCHES HIT LONDON, (CP) A total of 378 Congregational churches have been damaged by enemy action, states a Council report to the Congregational Union of England and Wales.

A Buying Guide

Before you order dinner at a restaurant you consult the bill-of-fare. Before you take a long trip by motorcar you pore over the road maps. Before you start out on a shopping trip, you should consult the advertisements in this paper. For the same reason!

The advertising columns are a buying guide to you in the purchase of everything you need---including amusements! A guide that saves your time and conserves your energy; that saves useless steps and guards against false ones; that puts the s-t-r-e-t-c-h in family budgets.

The advertisements in this paper are so interesting it is difficult to see how any one could overlook them... fail to profit by them. Just check with yourself and be sure that you are reading the advertisements regularly---the big ones and the little ones. It is time well spent... always.

Your Local Paper Is Your Buying Guide

The Acton Free Press

Phone 174 :: ACTON

Avoid time-wasting, money-wasting detours on the road to merchandise value. Read the advertising "road-maps".

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR By Thurston Topham

Advertisement for the Flin-Flon-Sheridton area, developed since construction of C.N.R. Trans-Continental Line in 1915, where 27 mines produced Gold, Copper, and other metals to the value of \$55,000,000 in 1941. Includes a map of the area and text describing the development and copper production.