

LOVE FOR SALE

We live in a city apartment. High over a busy street. And down at the nearest corner. Where the lines of traffic meet. In a place that is fascinating. With "Pet Shop" over the door. Where always a dozen puppies. Are rolling over the floor.

There are crowds around its window. At any time of the day. Watching those puppies caper. And tussle at their play. A rich man, a beggar, a youngster. With nose pressed flat on the glass. A pair of filtering school girls. A sailor boy and his lass.

They say love cannot be purchased. But we know we could purchase there. Enough real love and affection. To bankrupt a millionaire. It is hard to get by that window. But we keep on passing it up. For life in a city apartment. Wouldn't be fair to a pup. ANNA M. PRIESTLY.

Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, June 22nd, 1922

Building operations are lively in all parts of town.

Home grown strawberries have been sold during the week at 15c or two baskets for 25c.

The attendance of the member of the Orange Order at the annual church parade was the largest ever held in Acton by any fraternal society. The services were held in the Methodist Church. An impressive sermon was preached by Rev. I. M. Moyer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Denistown, of Redwood Falls, Minn., arrived here by motor this week to visit Acton friends.

Mr. Amos Mason has his knitting mill on Willow Street now in operation and is turning out very attractive lines of knitted underwear for children.

Acton baseball team are tied for first place in the County League with Bronte and Milton.

MARRIED

HUNT-GRAHAM — At Westminster Church, Winnipeg, on Wednesday, June 14th, 1922, by Rev. David Christie, D.D., Frank Scott Hunt, to Beatrice C. Graham, daughter of Mrs. R. D. Graham, all of Winnipeg.

BLACK-MATTHEWS — At the home of the bride's brother in Lawrence Park, Toronto, on Saturday, June 17th, 1922, by Rev. Harold F. Taylor, B.A., Mildred Diana Matthews, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Blair Matthews, Toronto, to Ernest G. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Black, Toronto, all formerly of Acton.

DIED

McDONALD — At his home, Young St., Acton, on Friday, June 16th, 1922, Graham McDonald, in his 70th year.

World's First Cattle Health Insurance

Will Save Britain 50,000,000 Gallons of Milk a Year

Fifty million gallons of milk each year, as well as large quantities of meat, are expected to be saved in Britain by a health insurance scheme for dairy herds, the first of its kind in the world.

The object is to reduce losses caused by the four principal scourges of dairy cows, mastitis, contagious abortion, sterility and Johne's disease. Although the scheme is entirely voluntary, it is expected that 30,000 British herds, comprising nearly half a million animals, will be registered in the first year.

The farmer selects his own "vet" whom he returns for his annual check-up according to the number kept, from 2s. 6d. for holders to 12s. 6d. for cows, examines the herd at least four times a year and also makes any further visits required for treating animals affected. The farmer, on his part, is expected to look out for the first symptoms of disease and to comply with certain control measures.

The scheme will be run jointly by Britain's National Veterinary Medical Association and the Ministry of Agriculture who are providing free laboratory services for diagnostic work, abortion vaccine free of charge, and sulphamonomide at greatly reduced cost. A small committee is to be set up by the Ministry to settle disputes between the farmers and the veterinary surgeons.

Joan D'Arc Cross Also De Gaulle's

And Town in France Went Free French for Day With German Consent

SOMEWHERE IN OCCUPIED FRANCE (CP) — For the enthroning of a Bishop in an important town, the Germans granted the request of the population for permission to display the emblems of Joan of Arc, the French flag having been banned. The Germans acquiesced because, they said, Joan of Arc drove out the English. But for the big day the flags all bore the cross of Lorraine because Joan came from Lorraine.

This cross now is the symbol of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 21st

THE TASK COMMITTED TO THE DISCIPLES

Golden Text.—Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation. Mark 16:15.

Lesson Text.—Matt. 28:16-20; Mk. 16:14-20; Luke 24:49-53.

Exposition. — I. The Permanent marching Orders for Every Christian. Matt. 28:16-20.

Before commissioning them, Jesus discloses to the disciples the authority that lies back of the commission that they are about to receive, nothing less than "all authority in heaven and on earth."

These are stupendous words, whose meaning we lose because of our familiarity with them and because we do not stop to weigh them and meditate upon them. It was the Father who bestowed this authority upon the Son (Matt. 11:27; Jno. 3:35; 1 Cor. 15:27). This authority is over "all flesh," all the angelic hierarchies and heavenly hosts, over all persons and things in heaven and earth and hell (Jno. 17:2; Eph. 1:21; 22; 1 Pet. 3:22; Phil. 2:10). He is Lord of all (Ac. 10:36). Well may we worship Him (Heb. 1:6). He had had this authority before the world was (Jno. 17:5; Col. 1:16), but gave it up to make atonement for our sins (Phil. 2:6-8; 2 Cor. 8:9). It was now restored to Him. Jesus' purpose in mentioning His infinite authority was to inspire the disciples with courage for their vast undertaking. Now Jesus had them "go." His first word to sinners is "come" (Matt. 11:28), but His word to disciples is "go," but His word to go "into all the world" (Mk. 16:15). Having gone, they were to "make disciples" (R. V.).

Many missionaries seem to think that the commission of Christ is to educate and civilize and refine. They were to make disciples through the agency of the preached gospel (Mk. 16:15; Luke 24:47). Having become disciples, they were to be called upon to make an outward profession of their discipleship in baptism (cf. Ac. 2:38; 8:12-16; 36-38; 9:18; 10:47; 16:15; 32; 19:3-5; Mk. 16:16). This baptism was to be "into the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." To be truly baptized into a person is to put on that person (Gal. 3:27). After one had become a disciple and been baptized he was to be taught. A common mistake today is trying to teach men Christian ethics before they have become Christians. The disciple was to be taught not only to understand and believe but to "observe" or keep the commandments of Jesus (cf. Jas. 1:22; Matt. 7:24-27; 1 Jno. 2:3; 4; Jno. 14:21, 23) and they were to be taught to keep "all" things whatsoever Jesus had commanded (cf. Deut. 12:32). The men to whom Jesus gave the commission were obscure men, but Jesus gave them an all-sufficient promise, "I, I am with you always, even unto the end of the age." We, too, can have this promise if we meet the condition, i.e., "etc. etc." But we have no right to claim this most precious promise if we are not going forth to do the work that Jesus lays upon us. When we go out with Him in soul winning, making disciples, He goes out with us in glorious personal Fellowship and strengthening. And for how long? Until the end of the age. And He will be with us "always" or "all the days." Not a day without Him.

II. Faith and Power of the Obedient Christian. Mk. 16:14-20.

The upbraiding Jesus gave His unbelieving disciples (cf. 14) shows how strongly He feels about unbelief. With inexorable stubbornness, even disciples of our Lord will manifest doubt toward "things most surely believed" (Luke 1:1). It is often the folly of human pride in that it will be proud of its skepticism. Men put academic honors upon their doubts and make it a symbol of scholarship to have as many doubts as they possibly can. There is no sense in it. Why should not men doubt their doubts and believe their beliefs rather than doubting their beliefs and believing their doubts? No one can be a Christian witness without a real and strong belief any more than can a sinner become a Christian without believing in Jesus as the crucified and risen Lord (cf. 16; Rom. 10:8-11). The gospel they were to preach (v. 15) is a system of definite beliefs given to us in the Bible concerning the redemption wrought by our Lord Jesus Christ.

Accompanying signs were to confirm the work of preaching the gospel (v. 17, 18). These point to the long list of merciful ministries performed by the missionaries of the cross in many lands. Wherever the gospel has been received, demons have been cast out, deadly foes have been overcome, disease has been conquered and the Bible has been translated into over one thousand languages and dialects. The world is full of Christian evidence for a sovereign Christ is faithfully preached the fruit of the gospel follows.

III. Jesus' Commission. His Disciples, Luke 24:49-53.

In the service of Christ there is both an endowment and an empowerment of the Holy Spirit which is the Father's gift to His children. "For our lives as children we need the regeneration of the Spirit and for our

The Letter Box

Matchewann, Ontario, C/o Forestry Branch.

Dear Free Press:

I think I mentioned in one of my previous letters of only being able to bring part of my things when I first came in to camp. Well the truck, finally called for the balance. But then only brought it part way, and nearly a month passed away before it finally arrived here. So, I got my radio going this week. And my what a spot for uninterrupted reception. Static is the only interference, and such a variety of stations. Much better than any place I've ever been with such a small battery operated machine. I got all the northern stations, Timmins, Kirkland Lake, Rowan and Sudbury and CGL comes in real strong in the day time, and at night almost every place on the dial has a different one. So I have a great variety. I'm more interested in radio for the news and what good news we've been getting the past few days. It tends to give everyone encouragement to work harder than ever, to supply the food, guns, tanks, planes, boats and munitions for ultimate victory. The price is terrible, but the danger is worse. The north although not so thickly populated is working hard and working short-handed. To provide their share, a great deal of raw material as well as some finished products.

Lumbering and mining, the chief industries, are terribly short handed and any able-bodied man can find employment. The mines of course demand a high scale of physical fitness for underground work. Every employee is obliged to have an X-ray for lungs particularly, but a general examination is given as well. Considerable prospecting is going on hunting for some of the ores that have had supplies cut off from other sources. Just recently Barite has been found in large quantities in this locality and is said to be over 90 per cent pure, which will mean great convenience and economy in landing. It can be shipped in bags for milling, smelting and purifying. No start has been made yet however to mine it.

It's very difficult just at this time of year to work in the green bush, close to lakes, streams and swamps on account of flies. And believe me they sure know how to make themselves noticed. There are mosquitoes, black flies, sand horse, deer, moose, beetles, bugs, moths, dancing needles and dozens I can't name, by the million and billion and to do anything outside a person has to have every bare place plastered with some kind of a stay-away solution and have sufficient clothing on that they can't bite through or life wouldn't be worth living. They even drive the wild animals into the lakes and swamps, where they get right into the water and thoroughly wet themselves then wallow in the mud until plastered before coming out to face the music again. This is almost a daily duty for the poor brutes. The flies even bother the squirrels and tiny chipmunks. I see them along the trail stop to scratch first one ear then the other, then they'll bite a leg, then under the breast, then away they go again.

The birds seem to manage better. Guess it's the feathers. One of my partridge has her family out running around now and my what a squall she made when I came along and bay what a family. I thought I had a big one (Eight), but she can more than double that.

The other day being the king's birthday, the schools had a holiday and two teachers came over by means of canoe to my camp, then made the climb to the tower and on the way up the trail, lady partridge had them all out, and one teacher caught a little one and the other took a picture so they told me. They took a number of pictures, while in the tower, but chances are I'll never see them. One lady is from Cheltenham near Ottawa and the other from Toronto. They were real sports, had their own car with a 12 ft. canoe, tied on top, unloaded and paddled over here, then loaded up again on going back. The lake was a bit rough too and I watched with the glasses to see them land safely. But that wasn't their first trip. They knew how to do it. I know how to do it too. But I have to use two big stones for my partner and they won't paddle. I have to do it all.

Last year I took my wife across the lake and down to the mine, landing one windy morning and she wouldn't paddle either and I told her she wasn't any better than my silent partner. Well she says I am, at some things but not this, and I'm not silent either.

Holiday time will soon be here again. And she wants to come for a change and rest. But I can be quite sure she won't go in the canoe on rough water again. I've tried to convince my wife to come, but she says she is such a poor sailor. The boat trip would destroy any other pleasure she might have. She says, "I haven't faith enough to get out and walk on the water and I'd swim

service we need the endowment of the Spirit's power by which we are enabled to do God's work in God's way."

just like a stone, so I guess I'll stay where I am." The children enjoy it immensely though and have a great time here.

Growth has been tremendous here the past two weeks. Ferns that hadn't shot through the ground May 15th before the first good rain, are now over two feet high and all out in full leaf. Other woods growth is the same. Little pines and spruce have new shoots on every branch, nearly three inches long. They stick straight up on the pine and are a lighter shade of green. Mountain Ash is in full bloom and is just a mass of white, here and there, all through the woods as I look down on it from the tower. I'm so far removed from any agricultural land, that I know very little of conditions there. But the weather is ideal for crops too. The rains just nicely spaced apart and stays so warm with no frost so far. Wife has sent two lovely bunches of flowers, all perennials. We brought two roots of lilac and it took six years to get them introduced and to bloom. But we are enjoying them now. We tried tulips, but our particular location doesn't seem adapted and the winter kills them. Winter wheat is the same, although we haven't tried it. Others have and it isn't a success. But there is plenty else that is successful, so we stay with that, beef, hogs, sheep and poultry, with early maturing spring grains and coarse roots and hay for feed. And nearly every kind of vegetable does well, so this provides a plentiful supply and good variety for both man and beast. For the past few years a farmers' association has been running a distributing or wholesale warehouse. This is located in New Liskeard and operates under the name of Temiskaming Producers' Co-operative and is just that in practice. Instead of any profit being taken out, improvements are being added each year. They have a large cold storage plant and up to date grading equipment with a man in charge. Cleaning and grading machines and have recently added a brushing machine. A vegetable and root cleaning and grading machine and handle all these commodities properly graded, direct from the farmers to either wholesalers or stores, mines, camps etc., and for export in car lots. In addition they handle all kinds of feeds, salt, molasses and insecticides. The agricultural seed fair and lectures are held there and usually addressed by prominent speakers from both dominion and provincial departments of agriculture, as well as local representatives, so interest is increasing and becoming profitable.

Now I see my letter has again reached a good length, so I must conclude.

Cordially yours,

R. W. JOHNSON.

Outdoor Protection From Mosquitoes

Effective protective mixtures against mosquitoes and other biting insects may be obtained at drug stores. In event of persons desiring to prepare his own remedy, the Division of Entomology, Dominion Department of Agriculture, recommends the following four recipes:

1. Oil of citronella, 3 oz.; spirits of camphor, 1 oz.; oil of tar, 1 oz.; oil of pennyroyal, 1/2 oz.; castor oil, 4 to 6 oz., depending on the sensitiveness of the skin. The use of castor oil is to prevent injury to the skin by the essential ingredients.

2. Oil of citronella, 2 oz.; castor oil, 2 oz.; oil of pennyroyal, 1/2 oz.; 3. Oil of tar, 2 oz.; castor oil, 2 oz.; oil of pennyroyal, 1/2 oz.

4. Gum camphor, 3 oz.; salol, 3 oz.; petrolatum, 4 oz.

Smudges, when properly used are of great assistance, particularly in the bush, in warding off attacks of mosquitoes. Properly built a smudge should last an hour. An area of several foot square should be cleared of debris and humus and the mineral soil exposed. A bright fire should then be started and several fair sized sticks of dry wood added. This should be allowed to burn until a considerable bed of bright embers has been formed. While it is burning, dry wood, heaps of green ferns, leaves, damp leaf mould, rotten wood and other debris should be gathered from the forest floor. Place dry wood on the fire, and when well ablaze, heap on the debris and replenish as required.

CONVICTS' MESSENGER

NEWPORT, Isle of Wight, (CP) — Prisoners in Camp Hill prison trained a cat to carry articles such as tobacco and written messages from one cell to another, strapping the forbidden luxuries around the cat's middle and hidden in its thick fur.

Prison Camp Snap Brings Back Pay

LONDON, (CP) — A British prisoner of war sent his wife a photograph of himself taken at his prison camp and thereby unwittingly furnished her with the means of obtaining about \$300 in back pay. The picture showed he had been promoted from private to sergeant during his imprisonment and the wife had received allowances for only a private.

Add Engineers For Air Crews

New Rating Arranged for Aircraft of British Coastal Command

LONDON, (CP) — The R. A. F. is training fifteen flight engineers for aircraft duties in long-range bombers and aircraft of Coastal Command.

mand. The trade, a new one, is open to men of all ages, even if their medical category is as low as 3B.

Their duties will be to advise the captain of the aircraft on the condition of its engines both before and during flights, to carry out engineering repairs in the air if the machine is damaged by flak or other causes and to act as spare air gunner in an emergency. They will hold the rank of sergeant and be allowed to wear the air gunner's badge.

COUPON ACCOUNTS

LONDON, (CP) — Clothes coupon accounts are the latest service offered by Britain's banks. The facility is provided to business firms handling large numbers of coupons.

ZURICH, Switzerland, (CP) — Labor is said here to be so scarce on German farms that peasants, including women, are working as much as 100 hours a week.

Reaching the Local Audience!

That's the Job Each Week of the Acton Free Press

LOCAL NEWS

Folks in Acton and District look each week in their local newspaper for community news---news about the folks with whom they are intimately acquainted. They look, too, for news from the stores and business places with which they like to do their shopping. If you like shopping news in a local way, won't you tell your merchants of your preference and show it by making your shopping lists from the advertisements. THE FREE PRESS endeavors each week to give a local service to its readers.

AND IN ADDITION

THE FREE PRESS carries not only local news but many features that make it a journal appreciated by the whole family. There's the editorial page, a short story, Sunday School lesson and the peek back into local events of 20 years ago and the war of 25 years ago for that week.

The Women's Page carries that feature that is so popular with all readers, "Chronicles of Ginger Farm." The Mixing Bowl and special articles of interest to women.

Dealing in world matters, the Weekly Commentary gives a concise and splendid review of the war news of the week. If you get tired trying to get the news from the volumes published, just read this article each week and it will keep you right up-to-date and conserve a lot of time. "The Week at Ottawa" gives a summary of the doings in Canada's Capital.

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