

"BUM"

He's a little dog with a stubby tail, and a moth-eaten coat of tan. I doubt if he ever ran. And he howls at night, while in broad daylight he sleeps like a booming log. And he likes the feed of a gutter breed, he's a most irregular dog. I call him "Bum," and total sum, he's all that his name implies. For he's just a tramp, with a high-way stamp, that culture cannot disguise. And his friends, I've found in the streets abound, be they urinals or dogs or men. Yet he sticks, to me, with a fiendish gleam, it is tricky beyond ken. So my good old pal, my irregular dog, my stub-tailed boy, my friend, has become a part of my very heart, to be cherished till life's end. And on judgment day, I take the way where the righteous only stray, if my dog is barred by the Heavenly guard, we'll both of us have to pray.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

JOSEPH SOLD INTO SLAVERY Golden Text—Love envieth not. Cor. 13:4.

Lesson Text—Genesis 37:23-36. Time—1720 B. C. Place—Dothan. Exposition.—I. Joseph Cast into a Pit, 23, 34.

Joseph was one of the most remarkable men of history, and one of the most suggestive types of Christ in the Old Testament. Joseph alone of all Jacob's children seemed to have appreciated the covenant promises made to his father. He brooded upon them and his dreams (vs. 5, 11), though doubtless also of supernatural origin, were the outcome of this brooding. No wonder his father loved him more than the rest; for he alone entered into his father's deepest hopes and aspirations. His brothers envied and hated him because of Jacob's greater love for him (v. 4) and also because of the special favor God bestowed on him in these dreams (v. 11). Also because he testified of them that their works were evil (v. 2). In all these respects he was a type of Jesus Christ, the Beloved Son of the Father (Matt. 3:17), the One appointed to reign over all, testifying to His brethren that their works were evil, and hated for all this (Jno. 7:7; Luke 19:14; cf. v. 8; Mk. 12:7).

Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, September 14th 1922

Winton heads the list this year with a tax rate of 66 mills. Impressive harvest festival services were held at the Methodist Church last Sunday. Beautiful and abundant decorations added much to the service which was conducted by the new pastor Rev. Charles Hackett. Miss Mary K. Gibbons is showing at London Fair this week sixteen entries in the fine arts department. Acton real estate reached high water mark last week when Miss Florence Murray purchased the lot between her residence and Wonderland Theatre at \$45 per foot. Council awarded the contract for laying hardwood floors in the Town Hall to L. A. Worden for \$625. Cameron Johnston met with a serious accident on Saturday night while driving home from Campbellville. Five other young men in the car were able to return to their homes but Johnston was removed to Guelph hospital with serious injuries.

Seeing Not Believing

LIVERPOOL, (C.P.) Smokers couldn't believe their eyes when a tobaccoist put up a sign "Cigarettes on sale here." Passers just stopped, looked and kept walking.

Hong Kong Romance Resumed in Britain

Couple Travel in Opposite Directions to Meet on Other Side of the World

A BRITISH PORT, (C.P.) After escaping from Hong Kong and traveling half way round the world in opposite directions a young Scottish Naval officer and an English girl arrived in this British port within a few hours of each other.

Wounded Commandos

Now Rescued in New Kind of Stretcher

A new kind of stretcher for wounded Commandos which can be carried by one man is now being turned out in London.

Band Hits Are Scarce

Railway Musician Says

"Marching music for infantrymen has not developed during this war to the extent of producing a popular hit such as 'Colonel Bogey' or 'The Campbells,' so well known during the First World War," commented Captain T. E. Jackson, secretary of the Canadian National Railways recreational activities, who is also in charge of the band of the Royal Montreal Regiment.

The Week at OTTAWA

Specially Written for The Acton Free Press by

BY GEORGE KITCHEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

Among the important moves of the government wartime control authorities on the domestic front, in the present parliamentary recess, is the announcement of a new Prices and Trade Board "permanent policy" on beef to encourage the farmer to sell his cattle and maintain supplies without disturbing the price ceiling now benefiting the consumer.

"The benefits from the policy of enlarging beef supplies on Canadian markets are expected within the next week or so. Under the new arrangement aimed at ending the recurring shortages of beef in Canada—Wartime Food Corporation Limited, a crown company set up by the board, will be the sole exporter of beef cattle and will, when necessary, buy cattle in the domestic market to support cattle prices in Canada.

"Producers are assured that they will not receive less than specified prices for their cattle. This alone is expected to remove and incentive to hold back cattle at one period and press sales at another. The seasonal prices to be paid farmers will be announced shortly and will be in line with the wholesale beef price ceiling already announced and in effect throughout the Dominion.

Expanding Air Force The men behind Canada's part in the air war are shooting at an objective which a few years ago would have seemed a far-fetched dream—an objective which will help bring closer the day of victory.

"That aim is a sky-darkening fleet of 40 Canadian squadrons, both fighters and bombers, to strike out on the air fronts with the rapidly-expanding air forces of the other United Nations.

The objective was disclosed by Air Minister Power, who has returned from a visit to the United Kingdom "more convinced than ever that air power is vital in winning this war." And to back up that conviction, he told a press conference here of some of the things Canada plans for her valiant airmen fighting freedom's battle overseas.

The air minister told of plans to form a Canadian bomber group of from 10 to 20 squadrons in Britain before the end of this year and added that the formation of a Canadian fighter group would come later from the prospect of about 40 Canadian squadrons operating eventually in co-operation with Britain's Royal Air Force. That, he went on with understandable pride, is "something to shoot at in the way of an objective."

At present about 25 R.C.A.F. squadrons are in the United Kingdom, either organized or in operation.

Airmen in East Maj. Power had a word of praise also for the 2,000 Canadian airmen who play their part by fighting from the front lines in Europe and elsewhere throughout R.A.F. establishments in the R.C.A.F. fighter squadron.

For them, too, the Dominion has plans. A liaison office will be established to maintain contact with them and to facilitate the movement of their mail and do similar services for their welfare. Some auxiliary services might also be established.

Summarizing the casualties at Dieppe an announcement by Maj-General H. F. G. Leston, army adjutant-general, said the total number of Canadian troops known to have died on the first beach of France was 170. Another 626 men were wounded, said Gen. Leston, adding that "much larger numbers" were listed as missing and that some of those would be presumed to have been killed or wounded.

The figures Gen. Leston made public already had come out gradually through the casualty lists of the active army.

FIRST AID HINTS

If the Accident Appears Serious, Call a Doctor — If in Doubt, Call a Doctor Anyway

ANIMAL BITES Wash wound thoroughly with soap and water or soak in strong solution of salt water. When clean and dry, apply iodine. Consult with your local physician about possibility of rabies.

APOPLEXY (Stroke) Face red or gray in color, pupils of eyes possibly unequal in size, pulse strong and slow, breathing deep and nasal. Patient is usually unconscious, and his mouth may be twisted or drawn to one side. Keep patient lying down and very quiet, with head and shoulders raised a little. Do not give stimulants. Apply cold, wet cloths or ice bags to head.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION See that nothing clogs throat. Loosen collar. Lay patient downward, arms stretched above head, head turned sideways. Knée over person facing his head, place your hands, fingers and thumb his shoulders. Alternately lean the weight of your body on your hands and release about 12 times a minute. Keep up at least 2 hours or until patient breathes naturally.

BURNS Make sure surface is clean. Apply solution of baking soda or petroleum jelly or some other clean grease or oil, then bandage. If ammonia or strong alkali burns, wash with vinegar or lemon juice. If from acid, wash with weak solution of ammonia or soapuds.

CHOKING A small slab on the back may dislodge object. If not, put patient's head and shoulders lower than the rest of the body and try using finger to pull out object.

CUTS AND WOUNDS Wash minor cuts with pure warm water and soap to remove dirt. Apply iodine or good antiseptic. To stop slow, steady bleeding apply ice or pressure bandage on wound. If bright red blood comes in spurts apply finger pressure of tourniquet between wound and heart.

DISLOCATIONS Have patient rest quiet. Use cold applications. Do not try to put bone back in place.

DROWNING Patient is not breathing, face pale with bluish-gray tint. Start artificial respiration at once. Don't waste time trying to remove water from lungs that will be forced out when pressure is applied.

ELECTRIC SHOCK If victim is still touching source of current, pull away without touching body by using dry sticks, clothing, or ropes. If not breathing apply artificial respiration, otherwise treat as fainting.

FACING Patient lying on back with head low. Loosen clothing at neck, chest, waist. Rub limbs to ward body. Hold ammonia or camphor to nose. When revived give hot stimulating drink.

FRACTURES Make patient comfortable. Prop up broken part with pads. Treat for shock. Always get doctor set broken bone.

FROST BITE Warm gradually. First apply ice or snow, then cold water and then gradually warmer water until blood circulates.

GASBLENDED Apply cold to back of neck by means of cold metal or wet cloth. Roll of paper under upper lip, helps. Plug nostrils with gauze as last resort.

POISONING Make patient vomit by sticking finger in throat or giving soap or lukewarm water in large quantities, or mustard and water. Then soothe stomach by giving oil (olive, salad, castor, or cod liver) or whites of eggs, flour and water, or milk. Give special antidote if possible.

SHOCK A person who has been in an accident or narrowly escaped death is likely to be suffering from shock. Face is pale, eyes glassy, pulse rapid but weak, cold perspiration, chills and possible nausea. Apply heat on the feet, between thighs or across abdomen and cover patient well with coats, robes, blankets, etc. to help retain body warmth.

SPLAINS, BRUISES To reduce pain and swelling bathe in hot water 10 minutes several times a day.

STOMACH-ACHE Never give a laxative with severe stomach-ache or abdominal pain as appendicitis may be a possibility, and even if appendix has been removed, a laxative is unwise without a doctor's advice. Keep patient lying down and quiet. To relieve pain put cold applications or ice pack on abdomen. Bend knees if more comfortable.

SUNBURN Anyone subject to it should, before exposure, rub the skin with olive oil, cold cream or lotion. If sunburn occurs, treat same as for heat burns.

SUNSTROKE Lay patient in cool, dark place with head higher than body. Loosen clothing, apply ice or wet cloths to head. When conscious give cool water but no stimulants.

CAMP CHIEF OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST ASSEMBLY OF BOYS, DEAD

The Camp Chief of the world's greatest gathering of boyhood—the Coming-of-Age International Jamboree of the Boy Scouts, held at Birkenhead in 1929, is dead. He was Brig-General Godfrey-Faussett, C.B., C.M.G., F.S.A.

The camp brought together 53,000 Boy Scouts from over 70 different countries and parts of the British Empire to mark the 21st birthday of Lord Baden-Powell.

Giant "Block-Buster" Arrives With Loaded Guns, Will Fly to U. S.

The giant four-motored Avro Lancaster, Britain's deadliest bomber, which carries eight tons of eggs and regarded by some as the greatest war machine possessed by any of the fighting nations, and of the type now carrying destruction and death to the enemy, arrived in Toronto at the Mallon plant of the National Steel Car Company, which will soon begin manufacture.

The big ship, flown across the ocean by an R.A.F. Ferry Command crew under Capt. Clyde Pangborn, famed U. S. flier, was welcomed by thousands of workers of the aircraft plant. The very existence of the plane has been known only since April 17 when it figured in the Augsburg raid. Now it is known that it has a flying range of 3,000 miles; its cruising speed is 300 miles an hour; its bomb compartment is 33 feet long; it wings span is 102 feet; its length is 69 feet; its four engines each develop up to 1,250 h.p. at 12,000 feet; it has ten machine guns all of which were fully loaded when it landed, and the four tail guns are fed by long ammunition extending along the length of the fuselage.

These facts and others were gleaned when newspapermen were permitted to inspect the gothic. Capt. Pangborn says it handles like a small plane and particularly praises the bomb release system. "It can release all its bombs simultaneously. This, in recent raids, has given it the sobriquet of 'block-buster.' The Lancaster is to fly to the U. S. for aircraft inspection there.

The figures Gen. Leston made public already had come out gradually through the casualty lists of the active army.

For them, too, the Dominion has plans. A liaison office will be established to maintain contact with them and to facilitate the movement of their mail and do similar services for their welfare. Some auxiliary services might also be established.

Summarizing the casualties at Dieppe an announcement by Maj-General H. F. G. Leston, army adjutant-general, said the total number of Canadian troops known to have died on the first beach of France was 170. Another 626 men were wounded, said Gen. Leston, adding that "much larger numbers" were listed as missing and that some of those would be presumed to have been killed or wounded.

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Acton Fall Fair

September 18th and 19th

SPECIAL PRIZES

HORSE SPECIALS

- 135 Best High Stepping Horse, \$5.00 Cash; 2nd by Savage Optigan Co., Cash, \$2.00.
136 Best Single Turnout, 1st by Foster's Fashion Store, Guelph, goods to value of \$5.00; 2nd by Walker Storor, Guelph, goods to value of \$2.00.
137 Best Span High Steppers in Harness, 1st, Cash \$5.00; 2nd by Bond Hardware Co., Guelph, goods to value of \$5.00.
138 Best Heavy Horses, any breed, 1st, \$7.00; 2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$2.00 cash.
139 Best Lady Rider, 1st by Acker Furniture Co., Goods value \$3.50; 2nd by Chapple's Book Store, Wallpaper value \$2.00.
140 Best Lady Driver, 1st, by Weston Hread and Cnke Co., Broad Tickets, value \$3.00; 2nd, by Guelph Home Furnishing Co., goods value \$2.00.
141 Best Saddle Mare or Gelding suitable for hunter, 1st, Cash, \$3.00; 2nd by Dominion Home Furnishing Co., Guelph, goods value \$3.00.
142 Best Heavy Horse on grounds, Mare or Gelding any breed, 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$3.00 cash.
143 Best Pony, 12 hands and under, hitched to suitable vehicle, 1st, by Georgetown Lumber Co., goods, value \$2.50; 2nd, by J. D. McArthur, goods value \$2.00.
144 Best Single Delivery Horse, 1st by G. W. Masalos, Acton, Cash \$3.00; 2nd by E. Hales, Butcher of Guelph, Cash \$2.00.
145 Best Showmanship of Pony, open to boy or girl, 1st, ham value \$4.00 by Jms. Massey; 2nd, goods value \$3.00 by Anderson's Book Store, Guelph.

CATTLE SPECIALS

- 125 Best Jersey, get of sire, group of three animals either sex, bred by exhibitor from Halton County—Erin or Eramon Townships. Any family having won a T. Eaton Co. Limited prize in this class at a Fair in 1942, not eligible to compete, by T. Eaton Co. Limited, Silver Metal Platter, Sheffield-reproduction, value 18.00.
133 Best Beef Steer or Heifer, fed and exhibited by the owner, 1st, Cash \$5.00; 2nd by A. McNamee, Acton, White Rose Motor Oil, value \$1.60.
143 Best Dairy Cow, any age, by Charles Barber, Guelph, goods to value of \$1.50.
155 Best Three Beef Calves, 1st, Cash \$2.50; 2nd by Daymond Motors, Guelph, all value \$2.00.
165 Best Three Dairy Calves, by Guelph Mercury, six months' subscription, value \$2.50; 2nd by Lohlab Groceries, Guelph, Basket Groceries, \$2.00.
178 Junior Heifer, any breed, consisting of bull and 2 females, previously shown in individual classes, all under two years of age, by the Halton Union Mutual Fire Insurance Co., 1st, 3 fire extinguishers, value \$1.00 each; 2nd, two fire extinguishers, value \$1.00 each.

HOG SPECIALS

- 185 Best Pair Young Sows, under 4 months, 1st, 2 hogs Fluorin 1st Starter, by Western Canada Flour Mills, per A. Kerr, dealer, value \$5.00.
195 Best Bacon Hog, 200 lb. Sur-Gain 411; Hog Concentrate, value \$6.50, by Canada Packers, per A. Kerr, dealer.
197 Best Bacon Hog Breed, 10 lb. Pig Starter, by D. H. Lindsay, value 3.50.
199 Best Fair Weaning Pigs, Bacon Type, 1 Bag Pig Starter, by Chas. Thatcher, Rockwood, value 2.50.

SHEEP SPECIAL

- 205 Best Flock of Sheep, consisting of 1 ram, 2 ewes and 2 ewe lambs, any breed, by Canada Bread Co., 1st, tickets, value \$3.00.
215 Best Pair Marketable Wether Lambs, cash \$2.50; 2nd, MacDonald's Bakery, bread tickets, value \$2.00.
225 Best Five Ewe Lambs, by Herbert Simpson Co. Ltd., \$5.00 War Saving Certificate, value 5.00.

POULTRY SPECIAL

- 227 Best Pair Cockerel and Pullet, any breed, 100 lbs. Red Head Laying Mash, by D. H. Lindsay, Acton, value 2.90.

GRAIN, ROOT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

- 235 Best Collection of Farm Produce, including grain, roots, vegetables and flowers. Gardeners not eligible; 1st, Cash \$2.00; 2nd by Cole Bros., goods to value of \$2.00.
245 Best Six Quart Basket of Onions, 1st, Ontario Seed Co., seeds to be collected spring of 1943, Woodhall & Musselle, value \$1.00.
255 Best Half Dozen Stinging Cucumbers; 1st by Ontario Seed Co., seeds to be collected spring of 1943, Woodhall & Musselle, value \$1.00.
265 Best Three Samples of Grain, consisting of Wheat, Oats, and Barley, half bushel of each list, by Nield's Economy Store, goods value \$2.00; 2nd by Acton Home Bakery, Broad Tickets value \$1.80.
275 Best Bushel Basket of Mixed Vegetables. (Not open to market gardeners. By Woodhall & Musselle, plants, price of 1943, 1st value \$2.00; 2nd value \$1.00.
285 Best Bushel-Spring Turnips, 1st, Cash, \$2.00; 2nd, Cash, \$1.50.
295 Best Peck of Winter Wheat prepared and exhibited by boy or girl 18 years or under, resident of Halton County, Erin or Eramon Townships. Five prizes of \$2.00 each.

HOME DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

- 315 Best Dozen Tea Biscuits, baked from Lily White Flour, by Harlop's Mill, Exeteron, 1st, 50 lbs. Lily White Flour, 2nd, 25 lb. Lily White Flour, value 2.25.
325 Best Loaf, Home-made Bread, made from Purty Flour. Donor to receive same. Entries must have sales slip for flour two weeks prior to Fair showing it purchased from D. H. Lindsay, 1st, 50 lbs. Purty Flour, value \$1.75; 2nd, 25 lbs. Purty Flour, value \$1.00.
335 Best Dozen Tea Biscuits, baked from Exhavior Flour, by D. H. Lindsay, 1st, 48 lb. Exhavior Flour, value \$1.50.
345 Best Loaf Home Made Bread, made from High Loaf Flour. Donor to receive same. Entries must have sales slip for flour two weeks prior to Fair, showing it purchased from D. H. Lindsay, 50 lbs. High Loaf Flour, value 3.30.
355 Best Collection of Baking 3 varieties, by girl under 14 years of age, 1st by Savage & Co., Guelph (R. E. Barber and E. N. Brill) goods value \$3.00; 2nd, Cash, \$1.50.
365 Best Soldier's Overseas Box of Home Cooking, to be displayed on a tray, 1st by La Vogue, Guelph, goods value \$2.50; 2nd by La Vogue, Guelph, goods value \$1.50.
375 Best Light Cake made with Dictator Flour, purchased at Black's General Store, Rockwood, Two 24-lb. sacks Dictator Flour, value \$1.80.

(Continued on Page Eight)