MARVEST HYMN

Once more the liberal year laughs out O'er richer stories than gems gold; Is Nature's bloodless triumph told Ob, favors every year are new! Oh, gifts with rain and sunshine The bounty overruns our due,

Who murmurs at his lot to-day? Who scorns his native truit Or sighs for dainties far away. the bounteons board

Thank Heaven, instead, that Free-Can change a rocky soil to gold-That brave and generous lives can A clime with northern ices cold.

And let these alters, wreathed with And piled with fruits, awake again Thenksgiving for the golden hours, The early and the latter rain!

—John Greenleaf Whittier

Twenty Years Ago

From the lame of The Free Free of Thursday, October 4th, 1923

Milton High School has 176 pupils the leaves before the

A plane has been secured for the High School. This will enhance the musical features of the curriculum. The Thomson Motor Supplies factory started work last Wednesday in their new building. Motor accessorles are now being turned out. Mr. A. B. Eve, the mechanical superinwill remove his family from St.

Catharines. Until now our factories have been confined to the work of producing wearing materials or the products required in the manufacture of the materials which enter into the construction of goods for daily wear by man or beast or for their food. These factories include: Beardmore & Co.: The Acton Tanning Company; Messrs. W. H. Storey & Son; Ryder & Mowat; · Halton Glove Works; Messrs. Hewetson & Co.; Mason Knitting Works; Lindsay Electric Flour and Chopping Mill: Acton Machine Shops; J. B. Mackenzie's Planing Milis.

The hall exhibit of the fair, which was held yesterday was in many respects the best in years. Great crowds gathered from far and near to enjoy the day.

SCHREITER-At Kitchener, Ontario, on Tuesday, September 18, 1923, to

TARZKELL-In Erin Township, on Saturday, September 22, 1923, Mat-thew Tarzwell, in his 86th year.

The Home Scene

less homes at the beginning of this 46; 14: 30; 8: 29), but He saw that the century, when the whole family young man had no deep sense of the gathered in the living room for read- full force of his own words. To say selves or with neighbor guests. Re- for no man is good (Mk. 10: 18), but cent years made such scenes less com- that He was God, the young man dld mon, as people scattered from their not see. He was superficial, and Jesus homes for various diversions and ac- sought to bring him to a recognition tivities. Wartime conditions with of his superficiality. Jesus sent the restrictions on automobiles tend to young man to the Law because he

home scene when the family are it, so the Law serves to shut a man's gathered together for work and play mouth (Rom. 3: 19, 20). What this on the lawn or in the garden, or in young man needed was to have his the living room inside. Ties of com- mouth stopped and his pride laid mon interest are created between in the dust. Jesus always sends the parents and children. They are learn- self-confident to the Law. Those who ing to make better use of their own know that they are sinners, He sends resources, and acquire new forms of to the gospel (1 Tim. 1: 15). Jesus skill. If the neighbors drop in, new added to His citations from the Ten ties of friendship are developed. Life Commandments Moses' wonderful, can grow richer through this more summary of man's duty found in Lev. intimate association.

HMALL BUT MIGHTY

An electron is just about the smallest thing in the universe-vastly smaller than a molecule or an atom. countless billions of electrons to work clearly from his question, I"What lack inside vacuum tubes as you do in your radio set, and some of the tasks they perform sound like sheer magic. fore Lost, 20-22. For instance, after the war electric

come up the walk.

for perfect combustions. sets off an alarm when an intruder thing to lack one thing. But this

steps into them. timed radio impluses always accurate he lacked was a supreme love for

pitch darkness, when driving your car not anything and everything. There or plane, by converting "black light" was one thing that he loved more (infra-red) into television pictures: than Jesus and that he was not will-

ent they happen, via television. Make the speaker at the other end of the telephone visible to you.

Board's Consumer Branch found His disciples (Luke 14: 33). Jesus ushomes for more than 75,000 people ually calls upon those who would come through their Housing Registries.

The Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2rd, 1943

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS AND THE TEACHINGS OF JESUS Golden Text. - Think not that I came to destroy the law or the prophets; I came not to destroy, but

to fulfil. Matt. 5: 17. Lesson Text.-Matt. 5: 17-20;

Nothing could be more plain, ex-

16-22; Jao. 5: 39, 40. Exposition.-I. Jesus and the Law Matt. 5: 17-20.

plicit and forcible than Christ's endorsement of the absolute divine authority of the Law of Moses down ter in the Hebrew alphabet, less than one-half of the size of any other character in the alphabet. And the utilization program to show ally given down to its smallest letter or feed to something he can sell. or part of a letter. It is evident that Jesus did not have the difficulties with the Pentateuch that some of the modern critics do. 'If we accept the authority of Jesus, we must accept also the divine origin and authority of the Pentateuch. But while the Law was not done away, its demands were fulfilled in the death of Christ on the cross: "And he hath taken

out of the way, nalling it to the cross" (Col. 2: 14-17). And its minute tendent has secured a residence and prescriptions are not binding upon the one who is in Christ (Gal. 3: 23-25; Rom. 7: 1-4). Furthermore, its application was enlarged and its meaning amplified by Jesus Christ. It contained the A.B.C. of ethics but in Christ we go on to the advanced grades. The righteousness of those who would have a part in the kingdom of heaven must exceed that of the Scribes and Pharisees, in spite of all its strictness and minute requirements. The Pharisaic righteousness was all on the outside; the righteousness of the kingdom of heaven is a

matter of the heart. II. Possessing Many Things, Yet Not Satisfied, 19: 16-19.

The young man who came to Jesus had great possessions (v. 22), position (Luke 18: 18), culture, exemplary morality (v. 20), a noteworthy amiability (Mk. 10: 21), intense caraestness (Mk. 10: 17), undoubted sincerity (Mk. 10: 17-21), great moral courage, recognized plety (Luke 18: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schreiter- 18), noble aspiration (v. 16), benevolence. Yet all these things did not save him. They will not save anyone. His question implied that eternal life is obtained by something we "do." No man over obtained life by doing (Gal. 2: 16). It must be received as a gift (Rom. 6: 23). Jesus by His reply. "Why callest thou me good" (Mk. 10: 18), did not mean to There was a pretty picture in count- imply that He was not good (Jno. 8: ing, study or games among them- He was good was to say. He was God. make such scenes in the home circle sought life by doing. The Law is the thing to "do" if a man is to get life There is a certain beauty in the by doing; but no man has ever done . 19: 18 (Matt. 22: 39). The young ruler replied, " All these things have I observed." In this, though entirely honest, he was thoroughly mistaken. It did not take Jesus long to show him that he did not love his neighbor as himself, one command. brought An electron is a particle carrying a that out (vs. 21, 22). That the young negative charge of electricity. Put man was not satisfied appears very

III. Lacking One Thing, and There-

"Jesus looking upon him loved instruments that have already been him" (Mk. 10: 21), but Jesus was not pleased with him tRom. 8: 8). There Open doors in the house when you was, however, a winsomeness in his sincerity, engerness, carnestness and Close the windows when it rains, honest, though futile, attempt to keep Turn on porch lights when guests | the law. But Jesus' love for him did not keep Him back from dealing very Control threplace and furnace drafts plainly with him, though that plain, dealing caused the young man to turn Surround house, nursery or crib his back upon Him. It does not seem with a network of invisible rays that to the average mind a very serious lesson teaches us that to lack one Run clocks which receive perfectly thing may be fatal. The one thing Jesus Christ. He was willing to do Enable you to see through fog and much at Jesus' bidding (v. 16), but Bring you news events at the mom- ing to give up. Jesus purpose in bidding him to sell what he had and to give to the poor was to bring him to see this. Money was his idol, so Jesus. put His finger upon that. But the -Since January 1, 1943, the Price spirit of Jesus command holds for all

after Him to give up something. Love

to Him makes it easy to give up anything for Him (2 Cor. 5: 14, 15). Jesus told the young man that if he Up 70 Per Cent. obeyed he would have "treasure is | beaven." That is infinitely the best place to have treasure (Matt. 6: 19.

New Water Scheme For Prairie Farms

REGINA (CP)-At Irrigation system covering 35,000 acres from Buffalo Pound Lake, north of Moose Jaw eastward to the Saskatchewan River at the Manitoba boundary, will be one of the main projects of Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration during the coming year.

Officials of the P. F. R. A. said the project, when completed, will insure people growing crops on valley flats of a letter. The "jot" is the Hebrew and hillsides, of feed for stock, and character "yodh, the smallest let- will facilitate the increase of vege-

the consonants, less than the cross at strategic points along the Qu'- the survey. "t". So Jesus set the Appelle valley. The water, stored by The United Kingdom harvest stamp of His endorsement on the in- dams, will enable him to grow things 1943 is expected to be the biggest yet errancy of the Mosaic Laws origin- besides grain, that he can eat, sell, brought in and is estimated to be 25

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that of Finland, 10,000,000 people.

Food Production Since War Began

United Kingdom Paces Canada Food Output as Result of Total Effort for liteger Harvests

> BY JAMES McCOOK Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, (CP) - Canada, whose gricultural production has increased by leans and bounds in the war years has been jaced by the United Kingdom in enlarged output of food products, it is disclosed in a survey distributed by the United Kingdom information office here.

"As a result of the total effort, the over-all increase in food output the United Kingdom is 70 per cen since 1939, measured in terms of cal-The P. F. R. A. also plans a land ories, a phenomenal growth in view the of the heavy demands on manpower

per cent, greater than the 1942 out-

In the national production plan the British Agriculture Ministry has WASHINGTON (CP) - A recent maintained contact with every farsurvey revealed Alaska can maintain mer. War agricultural executive a population per square mile equal to committees have power which include that of being able to compel any far-

mer falling below specified standards to improve or surrender his farm.

Acresge Increased The Agriculture Ministry has di rected and encouraged plowing up of creat areas of land. Between and 1942, the acreage of arable pereased by about 5,000,000, from 13.-000,000 to 18,000,000 acres. A further increase of 1,200,000 acres was shown

in 1943. Between 1939 and 1942, the wheat crop increased 36 per cent. oats, 72 cereals 66, potatoes 80 and vegetables 55. An additional increase of 25 per cent, in wheat production is expected

than in 1939. While cattle numbers have increased by five per cent, other livestock which make heavy demands on feeding stuffs and can be quickly bred show a substantial decrease since 1939-pigs being down 52 per cent.

and poultry 24 per cent.

Huge supplies of Canadian bacon are shipped to the United Kingdom with a contract for 675,000,000 pounds an estimated 80 per cent, of the Britabundant feed supplies.

Fred Imports Drop

cattle, production dropped in the las: four years.

Extensive research work has been undertaken to facilitate greater production and the results of such studies already have been put into effect. The use of machines in farming has been extended with agricultural committees enabled to hire out equipment. In 1939, the number of tractors in use on the land was 55,000. By the end of 1943 it is estimated 165, 000 will be in service.

About 370,000 farmers plus 700,000 men ånd women farm workers make up the permanent labor force. They were assisted by more than 50,000 boys and girls, as well as industrial United Kingdom herds are greater workers and members of the armed than ever before, with consumption forces on holiday. The women's of liquid milk larger by one-third land army is also an important source of agricultural Jabor.

MEXICAN SCOUT IN THE R.C.A.F.

One of the proudest graduates to receive their wings from the Gover nor-General at Uplands Airport, Ottawa, recently, was Luis Perex-Gobez, whose home is in Mexico City. Gobez came to Canada 18 months ago to join the R.C.A.F. but could speak ish ration, since hogs can be produced no English. Having a Boy Scout regefficiently in the Dominion with its istration card he was sent to Scout headquarters in Ottawa where he was cared for while attending school and ficers of the Greek army are reportlearning the language. In a few ed to be serving as privates in the British farmers have been encour- months he had mastered sufficient Sacred Band, a commando unit which aged to seek self-sufficiency in pro- English to join the Air Force. Besides has carried the Greek standard all duction of feed. The result has been his wings, Luis was commissioned as the way from Alamein into the flerethat in splite of enlarged numbers of a Pilot Officer.

English Woman Thanks Canucks

Glad They've Gained Wish You Action, Grateful for Help in Britain's Dark Days

LONDON (CP)-This letter written by Mrs. Annie Rees of Ealing. Middlesex, and published in the London Daily Telegaph:

"I am glad for their sakes that our Canadian boys have now been given an opportunity of hitting the nemy on land as since the beginning of the war, many of them have already been hitting on the sea, in the air, and, of course, at Dieppe. "It is up to all of us to try, as lave done, to make them realize that the time they have spent among us has been neither wasted nor unap-

has been a source of confidence to us. Can we ever forget how, in our darkest hour Canada assured us we were not alone, but that she would be with us to the end. Never can any assurance have been more generously

preciated: their very presence here

London, (CP) - Picked young ofest of the Tunisian flutting.

Want Ads Can Help You!

The ordinary farmer or householder cannot afford to use a big display advertisement when he has something to sell. That would not be sensible. There would be no use spending five dollars on an ad. if five dollars was all you could get for what you had to sell. There would be no profit in that. But if you have something that is no longer of value to you --- an old bit of furniture, for instance --- and you can get five dollars for it, for an expenditure of fifty cents, that is different. And the fifty-cent ad. goes in just as many papers as the five dollar ad. does. It may not be read by quite as many people, but you'd be surprised how many do read and study these little ads.

You should use some common sense in advertising, of course. It would be foolish to advertise seed grain for sale in July or stoves for sale in mid-summer. When there is a demand for things, that's the time to let people know what you have to offer.

At present, for example, Acton householders with rooms to spare can be sure of results if they advertise. Those with small houses to rent need only say so in the columns of this paper. Results are certain ---- because there is a demand greater than the supply.

On the other hand, if there are rooms or houses to be had, the surest way to find out is to ask the five hundred or more householders in town. And there's only one way to reach them without spending a fortune on postage stamps, and that is through this paper.

You need not mind consulting us about your advertising problems. We won't advise an ad. unless we think you'll get results.

Most types of want ads. do get results. We have examples almost every week. For instance, there is no better way of locating lost articles. There is but one exception. Finders will turn in nearly anything except small sums of money. Finding cash is too much of a strain on the honesty of many persons, though fortunately there are exceptions. But anything else will likely be returned if you make your identity known.

Use want ads to buy or sell, exchange, rent or find a job or a helper

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