

TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY

Sometimes when plans go all awry And all the world seems sad and dreary, A sentence cheers my flagging zeal— "Tomorrow is another day."

Ah, comfort to my mind and soul When all my hopes have gone astray, I still have my chance again— "Tomorrow is another day."

What if today my courage failed, Or yesterday some dull delay Caused me to miss the goal I sought— "Tomorrow is another day."

Tomorrow, ah, the very word Illumines bright my troubled way, "Thank God for that fair hope within— "Tomorrow is another day."

Twenty Years Ago

From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, March 14th, 1926

Motor cars will soon be running again.

A line of motor buses has been organized to run from Toronto to Sarnia over No. 7 Highway.

Georgetown United Church Young People's paid a fraternal visit to Acton United Church Young People's on Monday evening.

Three cars on the Canadian National Electric Railway to transport Acton Hockey Team and its supporters to Georgetown for the second game of the inter-town series.

Acton held the Georgetown team to a 5-5 tie. Acton now leads the round by a score of 9-7.

The members of Acton Lodge I. O. O. F. held their ninth annual "At Home" on Friday evening.

BRUCE In Acton on Wednesday, March 10th, 1926 to Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce, Hower Ave., a son.

BUCK In Georgetown on Saturday, March 6th, 1926, William G. Buck, aged 63 years.

Car Mishaps Take 65 Winnipeg Lives

Traffic Toll Included 1,492 Injured in 1945

WINNIPEG (CP) Pedestrians and drivers are in for a new era in Winnipeg if recommendations proposed in a traffic survey are adopted.

The survey was made by Capt. Dan Reynolds, director of field service of the International Association of Police Chiefs, and has been submitted for study by the civic advisory traffic commission and council.

Winnipeg has a jay-walking reputation, a city in which pedestrians show a disregard for red traffic lights, and the survey suggests a "pedestrian right-of-way" act. It would clearly define the rights and responsibilities of the pedestrian and the driver. Details have yet to be worked out.

The city's traffic problems have long been recognized as serious. Traffic accidents cost the city almost double the economic loss of fire and crime combined. Twice as many lives were lost as a result and six times as many persons injured.

In 1945 traffic accidents took toll of 65 lives and 1,492 persons were injured. Property damage was estimated at \$278,544.

Capt. Reynolds in a 48,000-word report dealt with legislation, traffic engineering, public safety education and judicial process.

He recommended a uniform vehicle code; a method of driver licensing control to guard against drivers with slow reflex action and physical disabilities.

Public safety education is proposed. The report said there is need for a safety education unit in the traffic division of the police department and liaison with all civic safety education groups.

It also recommends adoption of a law making it mandatory to report all accidents, regardless of seriousness; a written notice form for traffic violations; and that a judge hearing traffic cases be provided with the past record of all defendants.

SMALL TOWN LEADERSHIP

Life in a small town develops the quality of leadership in a great many people. Many of them, if they lived in a large city, would not develop that power. They might not be particularly needed to carry on the work of organizations and movements, so many of them might not be asked to take any leading position in any group. Thus they would miss a valuable training.

When such folks live in a small town, their abilities are more likely to be recognized. Their co-operation is needed, so they are more likely to be asked to take positions of prominence. They acquire or improve their ability to speak in public, and get an idea of how to carry on organization work and make a popular appeal. Small town life develops many able people.

TURKEY DARTS

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. (CP) — Gordon Landon, district agriculturist here, said an eastern Canada firm has inquired for a supply of raw turkey quills to be used in making darts—probably the kind used in the indoor dart game. Mr. Landon said the firm had asked the Dominion government but were told there was no large farm in Canada that would bother with quills.

The Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, MARCH 17th

RELIGION IN EVERYDAY LIFE

Golden Text.—Entreat me not to leave thee, and to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God. Ruth 1: 16.

Lesson Text. Ruth 1: 8-17. Time. Uncertain.

Place. Between Moab and Bethlehem.

Exposition. I. Faith That Did Not Last, 8-14.

Ruth, the heroine of this story, and one of the most beautiful characters among the women of the Old Testament, was a Moabite by birth (ch. 1: 2, 6). The Moabites were not only heathen but under a special ban by God through faith to become the ancestress of our Lord (Matt. 1: 1, 5, 6). The purpose of this story in the history of Israel is to show how God even in the Old Dispensation was "no respecter of persons" (Ac. 10: 34, 35).

This story belongs to the time of the Judges (v. 1). From it we get a more pleasant view of the time of the Judges than we do in the Book of Judges. The latter gives us the warrior side of the times; Ruth the pastoral side, the warrior side of any period is the worst. When they reached the dividing line between Moab and Judah, Naomi three times urged her daughters-in-law to return to their homes (vs. 8, 11, 12), not that she did not desire their company, but she sought their gain. There seemed to be nothing for them to gain by going with her (v. 12). Orpah reluctantly forsook her, Ruth, however, to her joy (v. 14).

It illustrates that place in our experience when we have to decide whether to leave home and friends and everything to go on with Christ or to turn our backs on Christ and go back to the world and loved ones. Ruth's attitude of love, leaving all to go with Naomi, illustrates what our attitude toward the Lord Jesus should be (Matt. 10: 37, Luke 14: 43). From the worldly standpoint Orpah seemed to make the wiser choice, but in the outcome Ruth gained the most.

When we become Christians we may suffer the loss of all things, but we gain infinitely more than we lose (Phil. 3: 8, Rom. 8). Orpah went back reluctantly, but she went back. She kissed her mother-in-law, but she left her. In forsaking Naomi, she forsook Jehovah also (v. 15). Probably she pitied Ruth as she went back to the delights and ambitions of Moab, but Ruth needed no pity. There must have been something exceedingly attractive about Naomi that both her daughters-in-law should have gone with her as far as they did. At the outset even Orpah said: "I will return with thee unto thy people" (v. 10).

II. Faith that Persevered, 15-17. Naomi gives Ruth even one more chance to go back. She based her final appeal to go back upon Ruth's love for Orpah. One of the strongest motives for loving nature is forsaking the Lord is love for those who are in the world. But while Ruth loved Orpah, she loved Naomi more. No love of any human being will draw away from Jesus the one who really loves Him (2 Cor. 5: 14, 15). Orpah was "not far from the kingdom" (cf. Mk. 12: 34) but she did not enter it.

Naomi would not have Ruth go with her, nor will Christ have us go with Him, without fully counting the cost (vs. 9, 11, 15; cf. Luke 14: 25-33). Ruth's reply to Naomi was one of the most beautiful that ever fell from human lips (vs. 16, 17). It shows what pure love existed in those rude days and illustrates wonderfully what our attitude should be toward Him Whom we love supremely. Ruth means every word of it and lived up to it. Do we when we say it to Jesus? It was probably in the first place love for Naomi that made Ruth love Naomi's God. If we live as we ought, and manifest the life of our God, we will draw men to loving Him.

The proverbial relation between mother-in-law and daughter-in-law is anything but that pictured here, but it was loyalty to Jehovah that made it so tender and beautiful in this case. In many a case the professed Christianity of mother-in-law and daughter-in-law does not make the relation any happier because the professed Christianity is not real. Ruth's choice was really a choice of Jehovah (ch. 2: 12). Quite likely the life of Mahlon, her husband, had much to do with it.

More real heroism of faith was shown in the action of Ruth than in the daring exploits recorded in Judges. The truest heroism to-day is displayed by the self-sacrificing acts of tender women in home-life and not by soldiers on the field of battle. Ruth did not stop to ask where Naomi was going but said, "Whither thou goest, I will go." So we should go with Jesus (Jas. 1: 26). It paid Ruth and it will pay us. The humblest but in Bethlehem would be sweeter to Ruth than the finest palace in Moab, because Naomi was there (cf. Phil. 1: 23). Christ's people should be our people; Christ's God should be our God (v. 16). Where Christ dies, we should die (Gal. 2: 20).

20. We should be buried with Him we love (v. 17; cf. Rom. 6: 4), but we can go beyond Ruth and her words to Naomi, for we not only die and are buried with Him but also rise with Him (Eph. 2: 6; Col. 3: 1). Ruth would think of nothing as separating them but death, but even death will not separate us from Christ (Rom. 8: 38, 39; 2 Cor. 5: 8, R. V.).

SMALL TOWNS IN WINTER

People from the larger cities, visiting small towns in summer, sometimes remark that these are very nice places at that time, with all nature around them so beautiful, but they suggest that they would be dull places in winter with little going on.

There are no doubt many small towns where life is pretty dull both in winter and summer, but there are a great many small towns that have a busy life of many activities which are apt to reach their peak in dead of winter. Their church, society and club organizations have many events.

They have sand playing groups, dances, amateur theatricals and entertainments, etc. It is sometimes remarked in these places, when people want to give an entertainment, that there are so many things going on that it is difficult to find a night that does not conflict with some event. Winter life in many such places is very interesting with plenty of activities and things to enjoy.

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

IN THE TOWNSHIP OF ERAMOSA

Clyde Dale Horses, Dual Purpose, Shorthorn Cattle, Yorkshire Hogs, Suffolk Sheep, Leghorn Hens & Farm Implements

The undersigned has received instructions from

STANLEY STEWART

To sell by public auction at his farm, Lot 19, Con. 6, Eramosa, 1/2 mile south of school and 5/8 mile north of Rockwood

THURSDAY, MARCH 20th

Commencing at 1 o'clock the following:

HORSES: Clyde Mare, rising 9 yrs. and Clyde Gelding, rising 2 yrs., if not previously disposed of. Clyde Horse, rising 11 yrs., Clyde Horse, rising 12 yrs., Clyde Horse, rising 12 yrs., Mare, rising 5 yrs., bred by Percheron.

CATTLE: Red Shorthorn Cow, 10 yrs. old, bred Mar., Roan Shorthorn Cow, 8 yrs. old, bred Feb. 7, Red Shorthorn Cow, 6 yrs. old, due in Apr., Red Shorthorn Cow, 6 yrs. old, bred Nov. 23, Roan Shorthorn Cow, 4 yrs. old, bred Nov. 18, Roan Heifer, 2 yrs. old, due in May, 1 Reg. Heifer, red, bred Feb. 3, 1 Reg. Heifer, white, bred Feb. 26, 2 Steers, rising 2 yrs., 1 Heifer, rising 2 yrs., 4 Summer Calves, 5 Fall Calves, 1 Reg. Shorthorn Bull, 3 yrs. old. This is an exceptionally fine herd of milking Shorthorn Cows with lots of size and quality and with good, roomy, well-shaped udders. Practically all hand milked.

HENS: 1 Sow, bred Jan. 25; 1 Sow, bred Feb. 21.

YOUNG SOWS: 1 Sow, bred Jan. 25, 1 Sow, bred Jan. 28, 1 Sow, bred Jan. 29, 1 Sow, bred Jan. 29, 1 Sow, bred Feb. 21, 1 Sow, bred Feb. 21, 1 Sow, bred Feb. 21, 1 Sow, bred Feb. 26, 12 Shoats, 3 mus. old, Reg. Yorkshire Hog, about 1 yr. old.

SHEEP: 7 Suffolk Ewes, 2 yrs. old, supposed to be in lamb to a Southdown ram.

HENS: 20 Leghorn Hens, 2 Leghorn Cockerels.

IMPLEMENTS: M. H. Binder, 6 ft.; M. H. Mower, 6 ft.; M. H. Rake, 8 ft.; Hay Loader, M. H. Side Rake, M. H. Sulky Rake; Mower with Pea Jar-vestor; Adams Wagon and Box complete; Hay Rack, Corn Rack; Wagon Box, Cackshuff, Fertilizer Drill, 11-spout; New Idea Manure Spreader; 2 Sets Harrows, Harrow Cart; Steel Stone Boat; 3 Walking Plows; M. H. Single Riding Plow; 4 Potato Plows; new Temple Bench Sleighs and Flat Rack; Int. 1-row Finisher Corn Cultivator, Int. Spring Tooth Cultivator; Int. Stuff Tooth Cultivator, 4-horse; 14' Floury Grain Roller; 6 1/2' Joliette Plate Chopper; M. H. Disc for 4 horses, outthrow; M. H. Land Roller; new Circular Saw; Cutting Box; Int. Corn Binder (rebuilt); Spring Tooth Shuffler, Power Cream Separator, nearly new, Cackshuff Laster; Turnip Slicer; Turnip Pulper; Wheel Barrow; Hay Fork; Hay Rake; Cutter; Light Sleigh, Democrat Buggy; Road Cart; 4 hp. heavy duty Motor, 25-cylinder, 1 hp. heavy duty Motor, 1 hp. Motor, nearly new; 4' Leather, Belting, 6' wide; Other Belts, Ladders, Lumber, 2 3/4 4 horse Double-trees, Logging and Binding Chains; New Electric Fence; Electric Fall Cant Hook; Stone Hook; Maple Syrup Pan; 3 Sugar Kettles; 1 Sap Pan; Turnip Chutes, Fanning Mill, power or hand; Set 2000 lb. Scales; Vase; Brooder House, 10 x 12; Brooder Stove; Incubator; 100 egg size quantity of dry Maple Wood in log, 30 tons choice Hay, 200 bus. Wheat, 150 bus. Carter Seed Oats, cleaned; 100 bus. Mixed Grain; 25 bus. Feed Barley.

HARNESS: Best Mounted Team Harness; Set Team Harness; Set Single Harness; Good Collars; Blankets, Robes, etc.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: 1 Electric Stove, 2-burner; McClary Wood Range; Chairs; 3-burner Coal Oil Stove; Coal Oil Heater; Wood Heater; Extendable Table and Leaves.

TERMS: Cash on day of sale. No chattels to be removed till settled for.

No reserve as the farm is for sale and the proprietor is leaving on account of ill health and help shortage.

The Everton-Women's Institute will have a lunch counter on the grounds.

N. B.: All farm implements and equipment are in first-class condition and ready for work.

HINDLEY AND ELLIOTT, Auctioneers, Phone Erin or Milton, Albert Gray, Clerk B-36-2

THE RUSH TO THE COLLEGES

A university head recently spoke of the rush of applicants to the colleges and told how at his admission office the number applying for admission or making inquiries about it during two recent months, was more than five times what it was during the previous year. The greater part of them of course were war veterans. It is encouraging to note that so many young men appreciate the advantages of the higher education and would like to get this more thorough preparation for life.

This educator remarked that only a small percentage of these applicants were qualified for college entrance. The path of the higher education calls for long and faithful work and study. There are obstacles, but they can usually be crossed by those who have the persistent desire.

HERD OF FISH

CALGARY (CP) — If a delegation of brave buffalo march on Ottawa one of these days the Prices Board will have some explaining to do. Reason: the board has decided that buffalo are "fish" insofar as meatless days are concerned and buffalo meat can be served in restaurants on Tuesdays.



GOOD LIGHT

LESS EYE STRAIN
LESS SQUINTING
FEWER WRINKLES

Use
HYDRO
1500 HOUR
LAMPS
AND SAVE MONEY

BUY THEM AT
YOUR HYDRO OFFICE

THEY LAST LONGER
COST THE SAME

Main Street Markets Are Vital To Every Manufacturer

FRIENDLINESS

More and more Canadian Manufacturers and Service Organizations are coming to realize the goodwill and customers created by advertising in the Hometown Weekly Newspapers. This is due to the helpful, constructive and entertaining qualities of these community newspapers which are read and enjoyed by every member of the family. These qualities are proof positive that such advertising in the weeklies is multiplied in sales value through friendly interest, goodwill and buying action.

READER RESPONSE

Each local community is a place where home interests, affections and ties are stronger... where there is more leisure and relaxation... than in bigger, more crowded centres. That is why response to advertising in the community's own weekly newspaper is so pronounced and so profitable to manufacturers.

BUYING POWER

58.2 per cent. of Canadian retail sales occur on Main Street in towns, villages and townships under 10,000 population across the Dominion. The Canadian Weekly Newspapers give every manufacturer friendly, concentrated "point-of-sale" coverage of Main Street Markets from coast to coast.

Place Your Sales or Service Message In The Local Hometown Weekly Paper