

PEACE

Here on the edge of darkness men awake, here armies wait their signal to advance...

Eleanor Wells

Twenty Years Ago

From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, June 16th, 1926

This is Farmer's Week at the Ontario Agricultural College.

The annual sermon to the members of Acton Lodge I.O.O.F. was preached last Sunday evening in the Baptist Church by Rev. J. W. Boyd.

All the waterworks arrears have been collected since the accounting has been placed in the Hydro office.

Twenty-six British youths ranging from 15 to 18 years, went into residence at the Ontario Agricultural College this week.

MARRIED

BESSY-NEAR—At the home of the bride's parents, third line, Erin, on Wednesday, June 2nd, 1926, by Rev. R. E. Zimmerman, B.A., William E. Beasy, of Hillburg to Myrtle Viola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Near.

SWACKHAMER - DEMMONS At Guelph on Thursday, June 3rd, 1926, by Elder J. Shields, Edith Gladys, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Demmons, to Herbert Ralph Swackhamer, son of Mr. Hiram Swackhamer, Acton.

DIED

HENDERSON—At his home, Maria Street, Acton on Saturday, June 5th, 1926, James Henderson, beloved husband of Janet Smith, in his 81st year.

RAMSHAW—At the family home, Main St., Acton, on Tuesday, June 8th, 1926, Morley, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ramshaw, aged 25 years.

Home Improvements By The Personal Loan Way

Buying for Cash Made Simple With Instalment Repayment Plan

Just because you may not have the ready money need not prevent you from undertaking those improvements you would like to carry out around your home.

If your income is sufficient to enable you to repay the cost of those home improvements by instalments over a period of months, you can borrow the money you need at the Bank of Montreal.

You will find the cost surprisingly low. Suppose you want \$300 to do the job and plan to make repayment over twelve months, the use of the money costs you just 81 cents a month; that is, you repay the loan in instalments, including interest, at \$25.81 each month.

You can borrow more or less than this, for longer or shorter periods... the cost is proportionately the same.

If you have a steady income, don't let the shortage of cash hold back your home improvement plans. Discuss your needs with Mr. W. H. Clayton, manager of the Bank of Montreal. For this and a score of other useful purposes, he is making personal loans to people in every walk of life at the lowest cost.

INCENTIVES TO IMPROVEMENT OF HOMES

If the average home in Canada has improved during recent years, it may be asked how this has happened. For a number of years the country was plagued by depression, and many families were short of money to maintain their homes in first class condition.

The answer may be that modern conditions have made people more conscious of the appearance of their homes. They take automobile rides and railroad and bus trips, and see countless fine appearing homes and communities. When they get home, they are more anxious to make needed improvements on their own dwellings.

Buck: I hear Robinson is back in the hospital. Private: Yeah—he took a sudden turn for the worse.

The Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, JUNE 6th

WORKING WITH CHRIST

Golden Text.—He that doth not take his cross and follow after me, is not worthy of me. Matt. 10: 38.

Lesson Text.—Mk. 6: 7-13; Luke 10: 1-2; 14: 25-27.

Exposition.—I. The Twelve Sent Forth, Mk. 6: 7-13.

Two workers for God working together always have more than twice as much power as one; while one shall chase a thousand, two shall put ten thousand to flight. (Deut. 32: 30). The two uniting together in prayer in the real unity of the Spirit could claim the promise "If two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven" (Matt. 18: 19). They could also claim that other promise which is even more precious "Where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them" (Matt. 18: 20). To the twelve as He sent them out, our Lord gave "authority over the unclean spirits," and to those He sends forth to-day, He is ready to give authority "over the unclean spirits," and such authority from God is greatly needed in our day.

The deity of Jesus Christ comes out clearly in His giving authority to His disciples, for He must have been Divine if He could bestow authority over unclean spirits upon others. They were to go forward in their work, wholly dependent, taking nothing with them for the journey. The reason why they were to take nothing was because He will provide for His own laborers, and therefore they did not need to make provision for themselves. Though they carried so little with them, God never suffered them to lack or go hungry (Luke 22: 35).

The time was short and the mission urgent, and they should go unencumbered. While the letter of this does not hold with us to-day, as we have already seen from Luke 22: 35, and following, the spirit of it does. The Christian worker is a soldier (2 Tim 2: 3) and should not carry any unnecessary baggage. Many a man is spoiled for the work because he is so encumbered. Their first thought on entering a home should be for the good of the home and not for the comfort of self (Matt. 10: 12; Luke 10: 5, 6). They were to pronounce a benediction upon the home (Matt. 10: 12, 13).

II. The Seventy Sent, Luke 10: 1-2. Jesus' ministry was hastening toward its close. There was much ground to cover. The harvest was plentiful and the laborers few, and Jesus commissioned the seventy to go before Him and prepare the way.

Workers that are sent forth to-day have the same mission, to go before Jesus into the places whither He Himself is about to come. It must have been a great comfort to these men, if they had any just sense of their own limitation, to think that Jesus Himself was coming after them. They went two and two, which is the constant method of the Bible (Mk. 6: 7; Ac. 13: 2-4, 40; Rev. 11: 3). By going by twos by the mouth of two witnesses every word could be established; two could "put ten thousand to flight" (Deut. 32: 30), and they could offer the united prayer that Christ promises to answer (Matt. 18: 19, 20).

Before sending them Jesus got them to see the urgent need of laborers, and to praying the Lord of the harvest to send them. The one who is praying Christ to send them into the field is being prepared to go himself (Matt. 9: 36-10: 1). The harvest is plentiful yet. The way to get the right sort of laborers is to pray for them. Jesus is the Lord of the harvest who sends forth laborers into it (v. 3; Matt. 13: 37, 40; Ac. 22: 21; 26: 18-19). A laborer, to be of any value, must be sent by Him. The largeness of the harvest should drive us, first, to "pray" (v. 2); second, to "go" (v. 3). Christ's words of commission do not sound encouraging when He says, you go "as lambs in the midst of wolves." But as we listen more sharply, they are encouraging for He begins, "Behold I send you." That is enough, if it is He who sends, we are willing to go as lambs in the midst of wolves. The Christian worker ought not to be disappointed if he is not always received with hospitality.

III. Conditions of Discipleship, Luke 14: 25-27.

We see the immense popularity of our Lord at this time in the multitudes that went with Him, but the multitudes did not realize what was involved in the true following of Him. The sight of the multitudes and the realization of their motives led Him to point out the conditions and cost of real discipleship (Jno. 12: 26). In comparison with the love we bear to Him our attitude toward those who are most dear to us by natural ties should be aversion. True discipleship of our Lord does not really lessen our love for those who are dear to us by natural ties (Eph. 5: 25, 28-31; 6: 1-4) but in comparison with the love that we bear to Him it is an aversion (Matt. 10: 37; Phil. 3: 7, 8; Pa. 73: 25, 26; Deut. 33: 9; 13: 6-8). Aversion means turning away from and we should turn away from "father," "mother," "wife," "children." If necessary to turn to Him. The word "hate" is used elsewhere in the Bible in contrast with the word "love" as setting forth the im-

measurably less attachment (Gen. 29: 30, 31; Deut. 21: 15; Mal. 1: 2, 3; Jno. 12: 25; Rom. 9: 13). Jesus Christ Himself must be the supreme and solitary object of the Christian's affection. We must be ready to leave those who are dearest to us if loyalty to Him demands it.

SOUND PRODUCED FROM LIGHT WAVES ON FILM

What makes the sounds you hear in a movie—the music, dialogue, car honking, factory whistles and all sorts of miscellaneous noises? A trip to the Sound Department of the National Film Board clarified this process for us. Incidentally, we are told the same process is used in almost every film studio.

First, there is recording the music, which has usually been composed by one of the Board's musicians. The orchestra assembles in front of electric microphones, the conductor facing a screen on which the film is projected. He must watch the film carefully to make sure that music and action are timed exactly. The microphones convert the music into electrical energy, which is transmitted to the recording camera. Here the electrical waves are changed into light waves, and photographed on a spool of film. This spool, known as the sound track negative, is developed and printed just like a snapshot taken with an ordinary camera.

The dialogue, or anything spoken by a character, is recorded in the same way—but on a separate sound track negative. Then, of course, there are special sound effects. In the sound library at the National Film Board there are a great many sound effects recorded and ready for use at any time everything from a bomb exploding to a bird's song. One film may call for sounds of a crowd cheering, and later on for an explosion. Each different sound is recorded on a separate sound track.

All these different sound tracks, timed exactly to the action of the film, are sent through special sound equipment together. A single sound track emerges a combination of all the sounds in the right proportions. This final sound track is printed beside the pictures of the film. When run through projectors in the theatre the process which recorded the original sound as light waves is reversed, and from the light waves on the film we get sound.

"LIFE'S BIGGER MOMENTS"



And now you're going to be married

Naturally you're walking on air ever since the whispered that magic word. If ever there is a time when a man is entitled to disregard the laws of gravity, it is during the dreamy days which follow the popping of the 64-dollar question.

However, if you'll just climb down from that cloud for a minute, we'd like to suggest a very practical step which you should take before the wedding bells ring out. This step is to call in the North American Life representative and check over your Life Assurance programme. Likely your new responsibilities call for some changes in your Life Assurance plans. You'll find him well informed on all aspects of insurance for young married people. He has helped many a young man to line up a sound Life Assurance programme which protects his family and fits neatly into his budget.

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE



HOWARD GRAFF REPRESENTATIVE

House-Raising Bee Brings Home Pronto

Shortage of Labor Failed to Keep Two Couples Homeless

WINNIPEG (CP)—Bill Parkinson and Charles Starkell of Winnipeg probably have heard of the United Empire Loyalists and their house-raising bees. Perhaps that's where they got the idea of building their new homes with the aid of friends and neighbors.

About 30 years ago, Bill Parkinson and his wife bought land just outside the city limits and designed a "dream" bungalow. The idea was still in the blueprint stage when Mr. Parkinson joined the navy early in the war.

Following his discharge, he obtained a new plot of land under the Veterans' Land Act. Then he persuaded some of his navy buddies to help him build his new house.

Today the bungalow is completed, except for inside furnishings. While the work goes on, Mrs. Parkinson does her housekeeping in a nearby chicken shed.

Charles Starkell, another ex-serviceman, also raised his new house in building bee fashion. He and his wife, with the help of friends, did all the work themselves, except for the installation of chimneys and wiring.

Mrs. Starkell says the toughest part of the job was cement mixing. "Shingling the roof was a snap"

Advertisement for Canada's Tourist Business. Text: 'You may never sell a souvenir but... CANADA'S TOURIST BUSINESS is YOUR business'

Advertisement for Canadian Travel Bureau. Text: 'Give them a friendly CANADIAN welcome' and 'CANADIAN TRAVEL BUREAU'.

Large advertisement for The Acton Free Press. Text: 'THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER MAINTAINS ITS INFLUENCE', 'How often a successful executive, far from his small-town birthplace... maintains his contacts through regular receipt of his weekly newspaper.', 'There is nothing quite like a small town weekly for neighborly news and intimate contacts.', 'People in the advertising business talk about selected audiences—sharply focused circulation. They have learned from experience that when a publication is especially edited to appeal to the specific interests of a smaller group of people, its opportunities to make sales are multiplied many times over.', 'The weekly newspaper is that kind of publication. Whether its circulation is a few hundred or a few thousand, it represents effective circulation.', 'Gather the townspeople and farm folk around you when you advertise. Surround yourself with friendly neighbors—deliver your advertising message through local weekly newspapers.', '58.2% of Canada's population live in places of 10,000 and Less. These are Weekly Newspaper Markets', 'The Home Town Paper for Acton & District is The Acton Free Press', 'A-MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION'