



**Reef Bull Sale an Outstanding Success**

The sale of Reef Bulls sponsored by the Ontario Beef Cattle Committee on Tuesday of last week was a decided success. A total of 90 bulls were entered for the show and sale held at the Royal and Swine Arena at the Sheep and Fair Building in Toronto. A gassed outside was in attendance throughout the day and bidding was brisk. The top Angus brought \$600 with an average of \$425 on the group. The average for the Herefords was \$340 with a top of \$725 while the Shorthorns averaged \$362 and a top of \$620. W. P. Watson, Ontario Livestock Commissioner who was in charge announced at the conclusion of the event that next year's effort would be a two day affair.

**Stanley Jay New President of Milton Junior Farmers**

The Annual Meeting of the Halton Junior Farmers was held at the home of Doug Shaw on the 7th Line of Trafalgar on Wednesday evening last. Fraser McNabb, Chicago Trip Winner in 1948 was the guest speaker at the Boy's meeting while Rev. James Blair of Milton was the special speaker for the joint program.

The new officers elected for the next year are as follows: President, Stanley Jay, Milton; Vice President, Roy Brownridge, Milton; Secretary, John Richardson, Milton; Directors, Wm. Brain, Colin Marshall and Archie McKinnon.

**Juniors Win W. I. Dick Trophy**

The finals in the Halton Junior Farmer Drama Series was held in the Milton High School on Friday evening last. Cameron Wilson, president of the Halton Juniors was chairman for the evening's very excellent program presented before the large audience which filled the auditorium. "Courage My Greenie" a Samuel French production, was the first play presented by the Normal Juniors. The members of the cast were Neil Van Vliet, Jean Chester, Howard Ruddle, Viola Bridgen, and Norman Lang and the director, Miss Charlotte McCullough.

Palermo Juniors presented "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow" by Brian McCarthy. This play was directed by Mrs. Karl Cartwright and the members of the cast were Mildred Bell, Bruce Heatherington, Evelyn Pelletier, Anne Sullivan, Fred Bell and Bill Vivian.

Mr. James E. Dean of the Central Technical School, Toronto, was the adjudicator of the evening. Both groups won high praise from Mr. Dean who also presented in a very able manner a most constructive criticism.

Normal Juniors were given the award by Mr. Dean, and the W. I. Dick Trophy in the donor's unavoidable absence, was presented to the winning cast by Agricultural Representative J. E. Whitlock.

Other features of the program included a number of pleasing instrumental by Miss Shirley Thompson of Acton. A short dance to music supplied by Miller's Orchestra brought to a conclusion one of the most enjoyable evening's programmes presented by Halton Juniors during the past winter.

**Palermo Juniors on the Air**

Palermo Juniors brought more honour to their group and Halton County by their excellent program over CHML Station, Hamilton, on Wednesday evening last. Those participating in the discussion were Kris Wendover, Jean Patterson, Geo. Pelletier, and Lloyd Vivian, with David Pelletier acting as master of ceremonies. The program also included interviews with H. J. Inghart, veteran farmer of Palermo, and Dr. C. A. Martin, of the North Halton High School District Board.

**Green Fields are Gold**

If it were true what "was good enough for father is good enough for me", we should still be using the cradle acyde and working from "can see to can't see." But happily there has been and continues to be a steady trend toward less drudgery in farming, fewer hours of work per year, and greater production per man. The picture would be brighter, however, if the crops from an acre of land would buy as much as they did in father's day, and if lands produced as much now as they did when they were virgin.

But even these two problems are being answered by change. Instead of putting reliance on cash crops alone, modern far-sighted crop farmers are becoming Grasslanders. They want to hold and improve their soils and at the same time cut their costs and through processing their forages by livestock, make extra profits. The goal of the Grasslander is to get more meat, milk and other animal products per acre at less cash cost than the old method of farming.

The Grasslander changes his farm plan to put all easily eroded surface into long-lived grass lands. He doesn't use just any grass, but instead carefully designs a mix of seed varieties which promise the greatest possible yield of cash in terms of animal products. He invests in fertilizer up to the point where more fertilizer will not produce more net profit. Then he manages the lands by controlling grazing by hay and ensilage making at the most profitable times, by manuring, clipping and otherwise caring for the grass. All of this is much easier than row cropping.

**THEY TEACH DEMOCRACY**

The town of Thorold is providing an example for all Canada declares The Financial Post. There's a lot of talk about democracy, about making democracy work and about the need for "teaching" it to all citizens. In the town of Thorold they are just preaching Thorold brought to its midst over a hundred displaced persons, many of them people who had for years been kicked around by both Russians and Germans.

But would democracy mean anything to them; anything more than freedom from concentration camps, policemen, hunger and misery?

Some of Thorold's businessmen decided to make sure it did. So now Thorold D.P.'s and their wives get invited to Thorold homes. They get introduced around in community life. They learn English and about our institutions in special classes at the school.

**CLEARING AUCTION SALE IN EGIN TOWNSHIP**

The undersigned has received instructions from ANDREW APTKEN to sell by Public Auction at his farm, Lot R, Con. 3, situated on the Second Line, 3 miles north of Acton, on

MONDAY, MARCH 26th commencing at 1:00 o'clock

the following:

**HORSES & HAIRYNESS** - Hay Horse, 10 yrs. good in all harness; Grey Horse, 11 yrs. old, good in all harness; Set of Team Harness; Collars.

**COWS** - Red Cow, 8 yrs. old, due in April; Grey Cow, 7 yrs. old, due in April; Grey Cow, 4 yrs. old, fresh with calf at foot; Red Cow 4 yrs. old, fresh with calf at foot; Red Heifer, 3 yrs. old, due in June; Jersey Cow, due in April; Grey Cow, 4 yrs. old, milking well, bred January 15th.

**YOUNG CATTLE** - 2 Fat Steers about 1100 lbs.; 1 Yearling Heifer; 4 Yearling Steers; 1 Yearling Bull; 1000 York Xow, bred March 8th, 10 Thrifty Chunks, about 80 lbs.

**TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENTS** - Fordson Tractor, 1888, on steel, a good machine in every way; M.H. 5-furrowed Tractor Plow, M.H. 17-tooth Tractor Cultivator, M.H. Binder, 7 ft. cut, M.H. Mower, 8 ft. cut, nearly new; M.H. 4-Row Hay Loader, F & W Combination Tiller & Side Rake, M.H. 11-run Grain Drill with fertilizer attachment; Dumas Rake, Steel Land Roller, 4-section Harrows, Turnip Separator, Sisel Wheel Farm Wagon; Wagon Box, Hay Rack; Fanning Mill; Pulper; Bench Sleigh; Cutter; Wood's Electric Chopper with 2 h.p. motor; Fleury Grain Chopper with 2 h.p. motor; 11-Run Cream Separator; 4 Sisel Oil Drums; M.H. Manure Spreader, nearly new; Wheelbarrow; 2 Walking Plows; Stone Hoe; Scuffer and all Small Articles; Parlour Stove; Quebec Heater.

**HAY AND GRAIN** - 100 Tons of Heavy Mixed Grain, 10 Tons of Clover Hay, 10 Tons of Mixed Hay; A Quantity of Turnips and Mangolds; 25 Bags of Potatoes.

**TERMS** - Cash Settlement with Clerk Day of Sale.

No Reserve as Farm is Sold by WM. A. GIBSON, Auctioneer, Clinton Saskatchewan, Clerk. 2 h.

**The Sunday School Lesson**

SUNDAY MARCH 27

**JESUS AMONG OTHER RACES**

Golden Text: "God shows no partiality, but in every nation any one who fears him and does what is right is acceptable to Him." Ac. 10: 34-35.

Lesson Text - Mk. 7: 24-37.

Exposition - I. A Heathen Woman's Faith: 24-30.

Jesus desired to withdraw at this time from publicity and activity (cf. Matt. 12: 14, 15, 16: 14) to be alone with the immediate circle of His disciples to prepare them for what lay before them. But His presence could not be hid. It can never be hid when He is present anywhere (cf. 2: 1). His glory and saving power will shine out, and He will draw the broken-hearted wherever He goes. This woman's position was very discouraging, outside the covenant promises and blessings, in sore distress, her daughter fallen under the power of the unseen but real and awful powers of darkness, the disciples un-sympathetic, and even the Saviour seemed unheeding. There was apparently no help. But this woman received the blessing she sought after all. Her faith conquered and made her a true child of Abraham and heir of the promise (Gal. 3: 14, 26, Luke 19: 9, 10: 13).

A rationalistic interpretation of the Bible would make this simply a case of insanity. But an honest interpretation of Scripture is against this. So are also carefully observed facts, modern as well as ancient. Demon-possession, as distinguished from insanity arising from purely physiological conditions is an established fact. There was naturally enough a peculiarly violent outbreak of it when the Son of God was manifested to destroy the works of the devil (1 Jno. 3: 8). Satan mustered all his forces for the great fight on hand (Col. 2: 15). But demon-possession exists today, as has been clearly proven by carefully observed and recorded facts. There is a supernatural world of bad spirits as well as good. This fact will account for those phenomena that remain to spiritualism, clairvoyance, hypnotism, etc., after we have eliminated all we can by the exposure of fraud, sleight-of-hand, natural causes, etc.

This girl's case was a sad one. She was in Satan's power, and like so many of his victims, grievously tormented. But she had a believing praying mother. Her mother's prayer was a model one, earnest, direct, brief, definite, personal, humble, believing, persistent, prevailing. The kernel of it was four words, "have mercy on me" (cf. Matt. 9: 27, 17: 15, Luke 17: 13, 18: 13). Just the right thing was done for this poor girl. She was taken to Jesus in prayer. Therefore she got immediate and complete deliverance. The action of Jesus in this case at the first glance seems inexplicable, and out of all keeping with what we usually read of Him (Matt. 13: 23). But the more we study it the more meaningful it becomes, and the more evident the genuineness of the story becomes.

There was a threefold reason why Jesus paid no heed. There was a real difficulty in the way of giving this woman what she sought. She was a stranger from the covenants of promise, an "alien from the commonwealth of Israel," "separate from Christ" (Eph. 2: 12). "The middle wall of partition between Jew and Gentile had not yet been removed by the atoning death of Jesus Christ (Eph. 2: 14, 15). This difficulty was very real, but faith surmounted it. The woman approached Him at first on the wrong footing, as a child of the kingdom. This she afterwards rectified by taking her right place as a Gentile dog ("little pet dog", however). Many of us would get more if we would take our right place before God. Jesus would rest her faith. He often seems not to hear, but He does, and would have us cry again and prove that our faith is real and earnest. In the end the woman got far more than she sought.

How wonderfully blessed to have Jesus Himself say to one, "great is thy faith." He answered and said, "I am not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel." What does this seemingly strange and irrelevant answer mean? Just this: You say "send her away," but how can I send her away without granting her request when she is outside the covenants and my mission? The lessons about faith in this passage are very rich; often found where least expected (vs. 28, 29; cf. ch. 8: 22); in whom rooted-Jesus (v. 25), how manifested: in coming to Jesus; in praying to Jesus; in holding on to Jesus; in expecting much from Jesus. What it accomplishes: overcomes apparently insuperable obstacles (cf. v. 30); obtains all it asks (v. 29); pleases Christ (v. 29; cf. Heb. 11: 6); wins commendation (v. 29).

II. The Deaf Hear; the Dumb Speak, 31-37.

Jesus was still seeking seclusion but could not find it. His compassion impels Him to heal the afflicted ones, but He does it as privately as possible. He sighed in deepest sympathy with the woman's affliction, reminding Him of all the world's vast sorrows (cf. Isa. 63: 9). All of Christ's recorded sighs and tears were for the griefs of others (cf. Isa. 53: 4, 5). If our prayers were accompanied with more heartfelt sighs there would be more power in them (cf. Heb. 5: 7, Rom. 8: 26).

**THE EVER-LIVING PAST**

The few things that during the last terrible conflict were safe as human thought could make them were all matters that focused upon human freedom, the one thing more precious than human lives.

Buried deep underground at Fort Knox in Kentucky, where that large part of the world's treasure in gold that belonging to the United States was stored, there were some yellowing bits of paper (gathered there for safe keeping were those records of man's long fight for freedom. These were the items Magna Charta, the Gutenberg Bible, The United States Constitution, The Declaration of Independence, The original of Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

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**CHECK YOUR DRIVING TODAY**

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