

# The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1930

## THE LITTLE GLASS HOUSES

There are rows of little houses  
Marked "No Let" in Dunster Lane,  
That see the town's best people's past  
Will all be full again.  
They're made of glass, and spick and span  
Outside as well as in!  
And such is covered inside  
With a shiny coat of tin.  
The occupants are searched before  
They are allowed to pass;  
For people should not carry stones  
Who live in houses of glass.  
Day Mrs. Cherry is among  
The very first to be housed,  
And then the Berry family,  
And then Mrs. Purdie Hunt.  
The Apple family soon move in,  
And live in a house of glass,  
While sometimes, for variety,  
Will take a friend to board,  
Miss Curran and her sisters—  
In their crimson frocks appear,  
While Mrs. Pouch is welcome,  
Till later in the year.  
Then, some high-blooded Madam  
(Judge)  
Of whom I have heard,  
Who wears her flowing hair  
With a truly wavy air,  
But who is never haughty,  
And who never overblows,  
That she feels her house has  
Neighbors, Raspberry and Quince.  
The very quiet neighbors  
Never quarrel or dispute;  
I would that a friend would  
Could boast such pleasant fruit,  
I wish I had a friend like them,  
They are sweet as they can be  
And most delightful company  
At dinner or tea.  
—Pauline Francis Camp.

## CAPTIVE ANIMALS AND THE PUBLIC

I once heard a circus owner say that  
that it was not the keepers of captive  
animals that abused them, but the  
public. These who care for the animals  
are more or less sympathetic,  
but so many of the people visiting  
circuses and zoos are thoughtless and  
careless, seeming to think only of their  
own amusement.  
At many city parks where animals  
are kept, visitors make the captive  
animals miserable. Two years ago two of  
the tigers at Woodland Park, Seattle, died  
as a result of the Fourth of July celebra-  
tions; killed themselves in efforts  
to escape the endless explosion. This  
year there were many minor injuries;  
the animals were driven frantic by  
young folks with fire-crackers. One  
little bear, eight years old, not firing  
crackers himself, but greatly interest-  
ed in a beautiful leopard, got too near  
the cage. The animal, nervous on edge  
from several days' suffering, leaped at  
him, and seriously injured the boy.

Such accidents are not the culpa-  
tion's fault; but cannot be in a hun-  
dred places at once. In a way, it is  
the child's fault—or rather his parents'  
fault. One thing certain, it was not  
the animal's. The real fault is in the  
perilous practice of celebrating with  
explosives, and in the lack of a system  
that would prevent persons from do-  
ing things so to affect our park ani-  
mals.

Animals are excitable. No difference  
how strong and imperious they look,  
the conditions under which they have  
to make them keenly apprehen-  
sive. Even with animals born and  
reared in captivity, there remains a  
trace of their jungle ancestors' fear of  
man and his killing devices. One of  
the fundamental rules in handling ani-  
mals is to never, never, never, never  
an instance during the Omaha Ex-  
position. One of the features of an  
animal show is where they stand be-  
tween a man and a lion. At the strug-  
gle's conclusion the man regularly  
bleed his hands and arms, and he  
mouth, it had been done many, many  
times, but on the occasion one of the  
attendants standing near the cage  
dropped something that caused a loud  
unusual noise. The lion, biddable  
until that moment, roared and  
he closed his jaws with a snap, and  
decapitated the man.

Captive animals are bound to be  
more or less restless. If they retain  
health, there is an excess of energy  
that calls for exercise; while illness  
makes them nervous and irritable.  
Even the best-natured dog becomes  
comparatively fierce when closely tied  
up for a few days.

Temperature, too, has much to do  
with temper—in man as well as in  
beast. Most of us know how hard it  
is to be so hot that our nerves tingle.  
Suppose at such a time we were  
wrapped up in a blanket and placed  
in a cage for exhibition! We'd be decid-  
edly "peevish." Let us think of those  
things, and never be devoted to the  
task that makes life harder for captive ani-  
mals—our dumb animals.

## CHECKERS OR A PRACTICE

A celebrated physician and surgeon  
was called upon to address the gradu-  
ating class of a medical school.  
"Gentlemen," he said, "when I gradu-  
ated from the medical school, I had a  
pretty fair stock toward being an out-  
and-out failure. The old gentleman  
who I headed—was quite a checker-  
player, and I was much pleased to  
learn that such was the case, for I  
dearly loved the game myself.  
"Patients were few and far between  
the first six months, and scarcely a day  
passed when I did not play from one to  
a dozen games with the old man. The  
day came, however, when I came to  
my senses. I discovered that I was  
growing rusty in my studies. I realis-  
ed that I was becoming a third-rate  
physician while I was becoming a  
high-grade checker-player. I went at  
once to the old gentleman, and told  
him that I had played my last game of  
checkers, and told him why.  
"Young man," said he, "now you are  
on the right road. Devote the time to  
study that you have to checkers, and  
you will come out on top of the heap."  
A month or so later the old gentle-  
man's wife was taken very sick, and  
he called me in. I found a stiff battle  
on my hands, but I finally brought her  
back to health. One day when the  
crisis had passed he told me he should  
not have called me in, had I not given  
up the checker-playing.  
"Any position, however important in  
itself, is sure to prove a serious bar  
to progress when once it becomes a  
hobby which encroaches upon time  
which should be devoted to the fur-  
therance of one's ambitions. It may  
be checkers, or golf, or fishing, or any  
of a score of innocent relaxations;  
but, whatever it is, the young man or  
young woman who is ambitious to  
gain the heights must indulge in it  
with discretion. Let the chosen call-  
ing become the hobby.—Christian En-  
deavor Word.

## WRONG ADDRESS

Hard luck had struck Smith a fearful  
blow. In desperation he took on a  
job to sell books from door to door.  
All down one street he went without  
making a single sale. Then, turning  
the corner, he determined to try a new  
method. At the first house he came to  
a woman answered him.  
"Have you a Charles Dickens in  
your home?" he asked politely.  
"No!" she answered.  
"Or a Robert Louis Stevenson?"  
"No!"  
"Or Walter Scott?" asked Smith,  
hope dimming momentarily in his eyes.  
"No, we ain't!" said the woman,  
sharply. "Any more, this ain't for  
them fellows you might try next  
door, they take lodgers!"

## Pure, Clean, Economical



Used in Millions of Tea-Pots Daily

## Preserved & sold only in Sealed air-tight packets to preserve its native goodness.



Used in Millions of Tea-Pots Daily

## Thoughtless Spending

Thoughtless spending brings only superficial pleasures which soon pass and are forgotten.

Thoughtful people are checking unnecessary expenses and opening savings accounts where their money will constantly grow and will bring contentment and security in the future.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA  
W. K. Graham, Manager, ACTON

## 500,000 DODGE CARS

On July 1, 1914, Dodge Brothers were completing their last contract as manufacturer of automobile parts. The first Dodge Brothers motor car was not yet born. On July 1, 1915, a great crowd of workmen assembled within the gates of the factory and laid the cornerstone of a magnificent new building. It was Dodge Brothers' motor car No. 500,000.

## The Old Man

FRANCE IS SHAPING POWDER FACTORIES

France has again refuted the charge that she is militaristic by commencing to transform her powder factories into industrial plants not allied with war. The largest munitions plant in Toulouse is being adapted to the manufacture of phosphate, fertilizer and ammonia through the extraction of nitrate from available powder supplies.

## Give us the Opportunity To Help You Enjoy HOME COMFORTS

THE TOWN IS DOING ITS PART—WE ARE READY TO ASSIST YOU DO YOURS

PHONE US DURING THE DAY AT 1025 GUELPH OR 1250 NIGHT (AT OUR EXPENSE) AND WE WILL BE PLEASSED TO GIVE YOU ESTIMATES OR ANY ADVICE ON

## Plumbing, Heating or Electric Wiring

MAKE YOUR PROMISE BY AND FOR SOMETHING

## The Albert W. Smith Co., Ltd.

51 CORK STREET GUELPH, ONT.

## A GEM

History Smith out the following from a newspaper and preserved it for his own use. "When you rise in the morning, say that you will make the day blessed to a fellow-creature. It is usually done. A left-off garment to the man who made it; a kind word to the sorrowful; an encouraging expression to the dejected—trifles in themselves as light as air—will do it at least for the twenty-four hours. And if you are young, depend upon it, it will tell when you are old; and if you are old, rest assured, it will send you gently and happily down the stream of time to eternity. By the most simple, arithmetical aim, look at the result. If you always rise in the course of a year, after you have made four thousand thousand six hundred persons happy at all events for a time."

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## Canada—Why?

Is it really worth while to develop institutions and industries which are distinctively Canadian, and which promote the welfare and prosperity of the Canadian people? Of course it is!

Are we wasting our time and energy in training Canadian ability and encouraging Canadian enterprise? Of course not!

CANADA is more than an accident of geography. The magnificent record of effort made by Canadians in the great European struggle bears witness that the peaceful and unhindered development of the Canadian ideal should be maintained.

The future of Canada depends upon the sincere and earnest self-expression of Canada's millions of workers—at the plough, the loom, the forge—in the factory, the office and the home. And loyalty to Canada is best expressed, not in bursts of patriotic emotion on state occasions, but in supporting and sustaining Canadian enterprise and Canadian industry.

Canadian production of every commodity is steadily increasing. It is all yours. Buy Made in Canada. You will find that you are getting the best value for your money.

## TANNERY CO-OPERATIVE

THE UP-TO-DATE GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE

Furnished with the most modern equipment for handling Provisions and perishable goods in a clean sanitary way.

Our large refrigerator lately installed with a freezing machine will ensure a cold dry atmosphere at a temperature which is automatically kept at about the same degree all the time. This makes a perfect condition for keeping Butter, Bacon, Cooked Meats, etc.

## Groceries and Provisions

ALWAYS FRESH AND OF THE BEST QUALITY PROCURABLE

## Men's and Boys'

Overalls, Smocks, Shirts, Working Boots, Fine Boots, Long Rubber Boots, Underwear, etc. at prices lower than the lowest.

## FARMERS

Who bring Produce get the benefit of these low prices. Cash paid if desired.

## Tannery Co-Operative

C. A. CONWAY, Manager

Mill Street Acton

## BUY Long-Term Securities NOW

Investors who demand security first usually have to be content with low rates of interest. High interest rates usually imply risk. But just now, money is "tight."

To move the grain crop, the Banks are calling loans from manufacturers and merchants. Money usually available for investment purposes is required to "carry on" business.

Interest rates therefore are high, and bond prices are low. VICTORY BONDS are among the best long-term securities available. We recommend those falling due in 1933, 1937 and 1934.

Domain of Canada 5 1/2% Bonds  
Victory Bonds Free from Dominion Income Tax

Due	Price	Yield
Dec. 1922	98	6.37%
Nov. 1923	97	6.14%
Dec. 1927	97	6.09%
Nov. 1933	96 1/2	5.88%
Dec. 1937	96	5.68%

Victory Bonds Subject to the Usual Income Taxes  
Nov. 1926 95 and interest 6.24%  
Nov. 1934 95 and interest 6.24%

## DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED.

24 KING STREET, EAST TORONTO

## Dodge Bros. Motor Cars

The owner of a Dodge Car can safely depend upon consistent, continuous and economical daily service, universally low gasoline consumption and high tire mileage.

J. N. O'NEILL, Georgetown, Ont.  
Distributor for Acton, Georgetown and Milton  
J. R. LEISHMAN, Local Representative