The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1921

WHEN THE BLUE HAS GONE OUT OF YOUR SKY

When the blue has gone out of your sky,
And with thoughts of dull care is o'ercast,
Stay you not the long hours with a sigh,
Or live in the shadowing past.

There are skies just as gray as your own,
There are hearts you can help to sustain;
With trouble you're never alone,
So what is the use to complain?

For the sun always shines over there,
And that's where the sky is blue.
It will shine through your sorrowing care,
But the blue of your sky is in you.

—Molly G. Leebrick.

DESTROYING WEEDS BY MEANS OF CHEMICALS

While the hoe and the cultivator are likely to remain as the two most efficient weapons to use in the combat with weeds there are certain cases where the use of some chemical may be extremely desirable. A good example of the latter is the case of a grain crop infected with an annual such as Wild Mustard where it is possible by spraying with Iron Sulphate or Copper Sulphate to injure the weed to such an extent that it is unable to ripen its seeds.

There are also numerous plots of waste ground in towns, miles of roadsides all over the country, railroad tracks, and large areas of stony or rocky ground that cannot be cultivated, where the employment of chemical means for keeping down weeds might be profitably considered.

The spray should be applied in fine calm weather when there is a probability that no rain will fall during the next 24 hours. The amount of spraying mixture will vary somewhat with the kind of spraying machine used but as a general rule at least 50 gallons are necessary to cover an acre. The spray should be applied while the weeds are young.

The chemical substances that are most employed for killing weeds are sulphuric acid, iron sulphate, copper sulphate, common salt, caustic soda, sodium arsenite, carbolic acid, orchard heating oil and fuel oil. After the use of some of these the soil remains sterile until the chemical has been washed out by rain. In calculating the strength to be used it has to be remembered that a gallon of water weighs 10 pounds.

Sulphuric Acid or oil of vitrol has a corrosive effect on the spraying apparatus and can be used only in a weak solution varying from 3 to 10 per cent. It has no injurious effect on wheat, oats or barley crops and has a fertilizing effect on the soil.

Iron sulphate or copperas is used in a solution of 15 to 20 per cent., but cannot be applied with safety to a crop of beans or flax.

Copper sulphate or bluestone can be used instead of iron sulphate but only in a solution of 1½ to 2½ per cent.

Common salt or sodium chloride is used in a strength of 20 to 25 per cent. It checks the growth of other plants besides weeds until it has been washed out by rain.

Caustic soda or sodium hydrate is used in a 5 per cent. solution. It kills all kinds of vegetation.

Sodium arsenite is used at the rate of 2 pounds to 50 gallons of water. It is very poisonous and the powder is dangerous to health if inhaled. It kills all vegetation.

Carbolic acid is used in a solution of 12½ per cent., or stronger.

Orchard heating oil is applied at full strength in a fine mist. It destroys all vegetation but is not poisonous and does not injure the soil.

Fuel oil can be used on waste ground or garden paths. After its use the soil remains sterile for a considerable period.

Of the various patent weed killers "Atlas A" was tested during the summer of 1920 on various weeds and gave good results.—J. Adams, Division of Botany, Ottawa, Ont.

SPEECHES IN SCHOOL

A generation ago Friday evening was looked forward to by the school children with various feelings, for at that time there were declamations, spelling battles, or other exercises—may I not say pastimes?—out of the usual routine. Some timid ones dreaded "sayin' speeches," while others thought of the programme with pleasure; and while the greater number delighted in the spelling contest, a few, perhaps lacking confidence in themselves, regarded it with fear and trembling.

Among the old-time favorites for recitation may be mentioned first Mrs. Heman's "Casabianca," founded on an actual incident of the battle of the Nile. If the truth were known, perhaps scores of the American orators of the last century made their first effort with the poem beginning,

"The boy stood on the burning deck,"

for it was well known as early as 1825.

"Bingen on the Rhine" is not lacking in merit as a poem, and was popular as a recitation. Other poems of more or less merit which we memorized and declaimed were "Lochiel's Warning," usually spoken in a sing-song way, "The Mariner's Dream," and "Lord Ullin's Daughter." "Curfew" became popular much later.

The foregoing were spoken by boys from ten to sixteen years of age. Small girls had a predilection for "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

The boys of eight or ten years was wont to edify the audience and the school by reciting "Little Things"—

'Little drops of water,—
Little grains of sand,
Make the mighty ocean
And the beauteous land"—

and the no less popular poem beginning:

"You'd scarce expect one of my age
To speak in public on the stage."

The first has been credited to more than one author—to Mrs. Julia A. Carney, Mrs. Samuel S. Osgood, and Dr. E. C. Brewer. It has had several versions, but the one commencing with the lines quoted is the one largely used. The second poem was written especially for recitation. Sometimes the boy who attempted it did not speak in public on the stage—he made a failure—but generally he roared it off, standing stiff, with his hands plastered to his hips and his gaze fixed on a nail somewhere in the opposite wall. The author of these lines was David Everett, born in Princeton, Mass., in 1770, and died in Ohio in 1813, who, wrote it while teaching a grammar school at New Ipswich. Memorials have been erected to the supposed author of "Little Things; while David Everett—lawyer, journalist, educator, and author—is mainly remembered through these many years by a poor little recitation for children. Even in making rhymes we often build better than we know—though rarely better than we hope!

REAL DAYLIGHT SAVING

"Is your boy in favor of daylight saving?"

"I reckon he is," replied Farmer Cornfossel. "If he goes on staylin' out o' nights pretty soon he won't be using any daylight at all."—Washington Star.

Hey! Do you know, I got the first calling down by the editor the other day! You know, my recollections about Charlie Cook, or, I suppose I should say Rev. Dr. Cook, were sent in and printed when he was in Muskoka and of course missed the usual editorial supervision, blue pencilling and correction. Well, when he saw my record of remembrances of Charlie's—beg pardon—Dr. Cook's career, he jumped on me quick. You know, it couldn't be otherwise with him. He said: "What's wrong with your old remembrer this week anyhow? Didn't you know that when Charlie Cook was in Toronto, clerking in a wholesale house, that some of the big folks in the Baptist Church down there saw that he would make a big preacher, if he had a chance, and they sent him over to Spurgeon's College in London, England. It was there he took his course in theology, and not at McMaster in Toronto." "Then, again," he said, "you put him in Parliament Street Church, Toronto, as his first charge. Don't you remember that his first call was to Kingston and that he preached there several years, before he was called to the Toronto Church?"

Well, I had to give in to the man who runs this paper that I was out entirely in my rememberings.

I knew all right that Charlie had been over at Spurgeon's College, and that he had preached in Kingston, but my old thinker had gone off woolgathering and I made the break he complained of. You know, the editor and Charlie were boys together and the Free Press thinks a good deal of Charlie and he wouldn't permit a crooked story to go about him, if he had to stop the press to straighten it out. Well, I've got it all O. K. now, and I guess Charlie'll let me down easy over it. You know I wrote that stuff just about the first of May, and all the time I was thinking about the boys going trout fishing, and fretting just a mite because I couldn't go myself. I wish I could go. I would if it wasn't for this old rheumatism of mine. It makes me rather jealous when I see Billy Sayers stalking off all by himself about three times a week to the trout streams. And I'm not so very much older than Billy, either.

Say, here's another interesting bit of news about Charlie—I mean Rev. Dr. Cook. He was called to the First Baptist Church, Butte, Montana, five or six years ago. The church there had a big job for a wide-awake and experienced pastor, and the Managing Board thought there was no one who could do this job so well as Dr. Cook. This was nothing loss than to keep the church wide-awake and hustling, with a welcome for everybody and a cracker-jack of a sermon every Sunday morning and evening, and a $25,000 debt to raise between times. Well, Charlie, I mean Dr. Cook, went to Butte; metaphorically—you can look up the dictionary for the meaning of that jaw-breaker—took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and went to it. Well, I heard the other day that the task has been completed; the Baptist folks and their friends in that hustling mining city have piled up that $25,000, cleared off the mortgage and had a time of rejoicing. And, do you know, it hasn't hurt them a bit, and the church is as lively and attractive as ever it was.

Well, Charlie feels that he's done his work and is about to retire from the ministry about midsummer. I believe he has a son who has prospered at Seattle, Wash., and he and Mrs. Cook have accepted an invitation to go and reside with them and enjoy the rest he has so well earned after fourty-four years of strenuous ministerial labor.

Across Ransom Street—now Fairview Avenue—from the Cook homestead, Richard Hamilton built a fine frame house of attractive design shortly after he was married, about sixty years ago. Dick Hamilton was one of the best carpenters we ever had in Acton. This house he regarded with much pride. It was one of the finest houses the village then possessed. But he didn't live there long. He took a fancy to build a brick house for a home down town, and shortly after the Acton Plow Company was organized in 1874, and bought the old Holt Mill property and part of the Sidney Smith frontage on Main Street, he bought from the Company the lot at the corner of Main and River Streets and built his new home. It was a fine brick house this time, and still stands there, and is in good state of repair. Mr. James H. Reid is the present owner. It was the fifth or sixth brick house erected in Acton.

Well, after Mr. Hamilton left his big frame house on Ransom Street David Williamson and his bride resided there for a time. Since that time a number of esteemed residents have owned the property. Mr. Wilson Ramshaw was there for quite a time, and then my old friend, Henry Ross and family, of Esquesing. Robert Storey, of Nassagaweya, was its next purchaser. Here he spent a good period of busy years, and always kept the place neat, attractive and productive. The present owner is Mr. A. H. Bishop, gardener, and he's making good in the production of plants, flowers and vegetables.

Next to the Hamilton property there lived for many years, on the corner lot, an acre or more, Ezra Adams. We always called him "Uncle Ezra." He was a brother of Ransom, but nobody even thought of calling Ransom uncle. He was of a different type entirely. Ezra was a quiet man, of kindly disposition, never in a rush, took the world easy, but had a pleasant word for everybody and everybody liked the old man. Ransom was a hustling business man, with one object in life—that of making money. He made it, and hoarded it, and made more, but little good it ever did him. Ezra never had much of this world's goods, but he was a happy man and he and Mrs. Adams lived a very happy life together, though in the very humble domicile which still stands where Ezra built it between sixty and seventy years ago. Ransom never could quit making money long enough to get married. He died a very lonely old bachelor, a very painful death from cancer at the base of the tongue. In his day Ransom was our monied man of the town; the local banker, in fact. Many people got loans and credit from him, and for years it was a current expression in those days of long credit at the stores, when a merchant was in need of funds and pressing for his money or the equivalent, for his debtor to say, "Oh, just charge it to Ransom." When Ransom died about thirty years ago it was found that he had left hundreds of notes for small amounts with neither interest or principal paid. Many of these were outlawed by the expiry of time without renewal.

Well, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Adams had two sons, Josiah and Abner. Abner was the younger and was never very strong. He went to school and studied well, but in the summer time, about fifty years ago, after weeks of illness, this beloved younger son died. The mother never got over the loss of her studious baby boy. He was fourteen or fifteen. Josiah grew to manhood and was a busy man in town for years. I think he was a carpenter. He married a daughter of Wilson Ramshaw and built himself a house where the town hall now stands. This property was bought by the town and the town hall was erected there by Contractor W. McCulla, of Brampton, about forty years ago. The Adams' cottage was moved to the lot south of the hall. R. B. Graham, who was Municipal Officer, bought the property when he was in office and enlarged it with a second story and otherwise improved it. Mr. Graham lived there until his lamented death. He was a most active and useful officer of the Corporation and always jealous to carry out the business entrusted to him to the best of his ability.

Josiah Adams was quite a horseman and always managed to have a fast horse or two to handle. One day, a good many years ago, before the law against cruelty to animals had become very generally operative, Josiah and Bob Agnew were talking fast horses while standing in front of the Dominion Hotel. They finally matched a race with Josiah's fast mare and one Mr. Agnew put against her from Acton to Milton and back. It was a cruel race. Josiah's racer won out. She reached Milton, twelve miles away, in 55 minutes, but she was bleeding at the nose and mouth, and was badly used up generally. Neither of the horses were ever of much use afterwards.

In the course of time Josiah slept with his fathers. His wife was left with two sons and a daughter. With admirable pluck she opened a grocery and provision store in the premises now occupied by the new store of John Moffat, on Main Street. All her exertions were directed to the work which mother-love invariably undertakes—the bringing up of her children. This she did with credit until they were able to take care of themselves. A great sorrow came to her when her beloved daughter took ill and passed away in her teens. Mrs. Adams finally moved to Toronto. With her removal the last descendant of the Adams, who settled here and founded Acton nearly an hundred years ago, left the place with which the name had been constantly associated from the time when the first white man's trail led to this locality.

Next week I think I shall take readers into Fairview Cemetery, a beautiful resting place for the dead, which has been such an attractive spot for thirty years, and where the dreds of the earlier settlers of Acton and vicinity "sleep the sleep of the just."

The Old Man

SPRING WORK IN THE FLOWER GARDEN

No doubt most gardens have been cleaned up by this time, even though much has yet to be sown in many parts of Canada.

The covering is often left on roses too long in the spring with the result that a disease of the stem sets in and the plants are badly injured. It is desirable to get the stems of roses dry as soon as possible; hence, even if the covering is not removed altogether it should, at least, be loosened up so that air will get through, and in our experience it is better to uncover very early rather than to leave it until late.

Among the first seeds to sow in the garden are those of the sweet pea, and the sooner they are sown in spring the better, many having planted them this year early in April. The object of planting early is to ensure the roots getting down into the cooler subsoil before the hot weather sets in, as the sweet pea needs a cool soil for best results. Instead of sowing in a trench as is often recommended sow seed on the level from one to two inches deep and firm the soil so that seed will get sufficient moisture.

Among other hardy plants, the seed of which can be sown very early in the open are Sweet Alyssum, Candytuft, Cosmos, Hummer Cypress, Lupine, Zinnia, Snapdragon, Poppy, Phlox Drummondi, Lobelia, Gallardia, Forget-me-not, Pansy, and Cornflower.

The mistake is often made of sowing flower seeds deeply. None of the above seeds should be sown more than half an inch deep, and for most of them one-quarter inch is often too much. If seed is sown too deeply the young shoots will not reach the surface, and the seedsman is often unjustly blamed.

Although the above mentioned plants are among the hardiest, it will be time almost immediately to sow any other seeds as danger of frost after the seedlings are up will soon be over and the ground will have warmed up soon. Warm soil is just as important for some seeds as prevention of injury from frost, as certain seeds will not germinate in cold soil and if it is moist they will rot instead.

There is often a temptation to put plants which have been growing in the house outside as soon as there are a few fine, warm days. While it will not hurt to set the pots out on such days, if they are taken in at night, the plants should not be set in the open ground until the last week of May or early in June. Too often plants which have been nursed all winter are killed or badly injured by spring frosts outside. The geranium is a very popular flower, and too often considerable money is spent for plants for a bed only to have them badly injured, if not destroyed by a hard frost. In most parts of Canada the last week of May or even the first week of June is the best time to set out bedding plants that are liable to be injured by frost.—W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist.

A LESSON IN COLLECTING

He was running a small country lumber yard in a newly-developed district, and the big wholesale dealers found him very backward in payment of his accounts.

They sent him letter after letter, each more politely threatening than the last. Finally they sent their representative down to give him a sporting chance.

"Now, said the caller, "we must have a settlement. Why haven't you sent us anything; are things going badly?"

"No, everything's going splendidly, you needn't worry. My bankers will guarantee me alright."

"Then why haven't you paid up."

"Well, you see those threatening letters of yours were so well done that I have been copying them and sending them around to a few customers of my own who wouldn't pay up, and I've collected nearly all outstanding debts. I was only holding back because I felt sugo there must be a final letter, and I wanted to get the series complete."

BRIEFLETS

A doctor is reported to have operated on himself and removed his own appendix. Well, we cut our own hair once, and if the doctor hadn't any better success in his operation than we had in ours the result must be discouraging.

Very few people are as important as they think they are, nor as unimportant as lots of folks say they are.

When you see a man with a red nose you can usually be assured that it has not been done in water colors.

Marriage is a serious thing usually lightly undertaken.

Opportunity is fickle. Don't depend too much upon it.

The high cost of living is due to the fact that so many want it.

One way to manufacture prosperity is to start up a lot of new factories.

Don't worry about trouble. It has never missed an appointment yet.

When doctors disagree it should not be surprising if the medicine does not agree.

The more we aggravate someone else when we are mad the more it soothes us.

We won't even be able to save daylight this summer.

Wonder how many young ladies will observe "Paint Up Week."

The fish will soon be biting. So will the readers of summer resort circulars.

The drop in the price of milk was perhaps intended as consolation after the Referendum vote.

Wasn't it remarkable how quickly our noble legislators decided to call it a session after they got that $400 bonus.

HIS APOLOGY

"Why, Jimmie," [illegible] mimed the mother of a precious [illegible] ar-old son, "are you not ashamed [illegible] call auntie stupid? Go to her [illegible] and tell her you are sorry."

"Auntie," said [illegible] the fellow, "I'm awfully sorry [illegible] so stupid."

HIS END

A man stepped up to Henry Ward Beecher one day and said, "Sir, I am an evolutionist, and I want to discuss the question with you. I am also an annihilationist; I believe that when I die that will be the end of me."

"Thank goodness for that!" said Mr. Beecher, as he walked off and left the man dazed.

ONE WAY!

A teacher who had given a lesson on geometrical drawing asked her class the question, "How can you make a Maltese cross?"

One bright little girl put her hand up at once, and, on being asked for the answer, replied without hesitation:

"Please teacher, step on its tail."

A LITTLE WISDOM

Good company shortens the longest journey.

What is not said has not to be apologized for.

To the man with a will, a way is never wanting.

The man who won't be advised can't be helped.

Of two evils choose not the least, but neither.

Love without return is a question without an answer.

A man without courage is a knife without an edge.

Sarcasm should be kept as armor, not used as a sword.

He who takes a wife should take care as he will take care.

If providence shuts the door the wise man does not get through the window.

TRUSTEE INVESTMENTS

TO YIELD FROM 6.15 to 7.10%

The following securities are exceptionally attractive investments in every respect—the interest yield is high, the security unquestionable—and at maturity these bonds will return handsome profits to the holders.

	Approx. Yield
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA 4% BONDS — Due Feb. 15, 1942. Principal and interest payable in New York Funds. Price 74.34 and interest. Profit at maturity 33% in addition to interest and premium on New York funds.....	6.15%
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA 5% BONDS — Due April 1, 1935. Denominations of $1,000. Price 97.50 and accrued interest. In addition to the interest earned, these securities will show a profit of 2.56% on principal at maturity.....	6.25%
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA GUARANTEED 5% COUPON BEARER BONDS — Due Jan. 1, 1959. Denominations, $1,000. Price 73.52, and accrued interest. Profit in addition to annual interest about 35%. This is an exceptional opportunity.....	6.75%
CITY OF EDMONTON 4½% BONDS — Maturing in 1930, 1931, 1932. Price to yield 7.10%. In addition to the annual interest, the holder will have an additional profit of about 23% at maturity.....	7.10%

We strongly recommend the purchase of these securities at present prices. They are really bargains.
Bonds may be purchased on our partial payment plan. This plan enables investors to take full advantage of special opportunities such as the above.

G. A. STIMSON & CO. LIMITED EST. 1889
Investment Bankers 36-38 King St. E., Toronto. Phone M. 7400

EXECUTORS' SALE

LIMEHOUSE

HOUSEHOLD, STABLE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

The undersigned has received instructions from the Executors of the Estate of the LATE MISS HANNAH NEWTON to sell by Public Auction, on

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1921

at 3 o'clock sharp, the following goods: 1 kitchen range, coal, heater, Pennsula; 3 old stoves; a number of stove pipes; 1 Mohair parlor suite, 5 chairs, 1 rocker and settee; wicker, rocking chair; 4 rocking chairs; 3 bedroom suites; 3 bedsteads; 3 block beds; mattresses; 4 bed springs; hall rack; whatnot; carpets; 1 couch; 1 lounge; 2 writing desks; 3 centre tables; 3 cupboards; large dining-room table; kitchen table; clock; lamps; 1 glass cupboards; 2 toilet sets; camp bed; pictures; curtain poles; window screens; window shades; sealers; crocks; dishes, etc.

1 12,000 lb scales; buggy, cart, cutter; set of small scales; long ladder; shovels; saws; forks; hoes; and a number of carpenter tools.

The furniture is in good condition and must be sold without reserve.

THE PROPERTY

The Real Estate is situated in Limehouse on the Main Street, adjoining the Post Office and Store. The house is a large frame in a good state of repair. Could readily be made into two houses; a grand basement, with running water through house. There is a good stable in connection. Will be sold separately if so desired. This is a grand opportunity to secure a good home at a reasonable price. There is a fine lot in connection, and a number of fruit trees.

The property will be offered at 3 o'clock, subject to a Reserve Bid, which will be within the reach of any intending purchasers.

The Terms will be ten per cent. on the day of sale and balance when possession will be given, or terms arranged. For any other information apply to R. J. Kerr. Terms for household effects, etc, Cash.

R. J. KERR, Auctioneer,
Phone 36, Acton.
L. B. SHOREY, Clerk. 47-2

CLEARING

AUCTION SALE

IN ERIN TOWNSHIP

FARM STOCK, HARNESS AND IMPLEMENTS

The undersigned has received instructions from

JOHN BOYD

to sell by Public Auction on his farm, lot 3, con. 5, Erin, on the fifth line, about four miles and a half north of Acton, on

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1921

at one o'clock sharp, the following:

HORSES—1 bay horse, 7 years, sound, good wagon horse; 1 bay brood mare, 12 years, general purpose; 1 bay brood mare, light, 9 years, if not previously sold; 1 black mare, 3 years, Percheron; 1 black filly, 3 years, Percheron; a pair of good ones.

GRADE CATTLE—Pure bred Shorthorn bull, 1 year; black cow, 8 years, Jersey-Holstein, milking well; black cow, 5 years, bred in February, milking; 1 red grade Shorthorn, 4 years, due in August; 1 red cow, 4 years, due time of sale; red cow, 4 years, milking well; red heifer, 2 years, due time of sale; red heifer, 2 years, due in June; 2 red steers, 2 years; 1 red steer, rising 2 years; 1 black steer, 2 years.

SHEEP—2 registered ewes, Oxford Down; 2 lambs; 1 ewe, eligible for registration.

PIGS—1 Yorkshire sow, due in August; 12 young pigs, 2 months.

HARNESS—1 set single harness; 1 set double harness, good; 1 set plow harness; number of collars, bridles, etc. 1 set single lines.

Quantity lumber, elm.

IMPLEMENTS—Binder, Deering, in good repair; mower, Frost & Wood; horse rake; hay loader, Frost & Wood; spring tooth cultivator, Peter Hamilton; horse fork; 1 Hissel steel roller, 3 section; 1 set iron harrows, 4 section; 1 Deering disc drill, 11 hoes; 1 good disc cultivator; 1 disc cultivator; 1 horse cultivator; riding plow, Cockshutt, steel rolling coulter; 2 walking plows; 1 wagon, nearly new, box, complete; 1 two-seated market wagon; 1 open buggy, auto seat; 1 open buggy; 1 set bob sleighs; 1 set pleasure sleighs, 2 seats; 1 good cutter, No. 1; 1 cutter, No. 2; 1 buggy pole; grind stone; Chatham scales, 2,000 lbs., new; set slings, nearly new; extension ladder; 1 root pulper, Eureka; 2 hay racks; 1 stock rack; 2 dozen grain bags; 1 Cyclone seeder; DeLaval cream separator, No. 12, fire extinguisher, new; chains, neck yokes, doubletrees, forks, shovels, axes, etc. Other articles not mentioned.

4 tons timothy hay.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under, cash; over that amount 6 months credit on approved joint notes. 6 per cent. per annum off for cash.

No Reserve as the Farm is Sold

R. J. KERR, Auctioneer,
Phone 36, Acton.
W. K. GRAHAM, Clerk. 47-2

All Spring Hats at Reduced Prices

To Make Room for Our Summer Styles

Nellie M. Stockford

ACTON - GUELPH - ELORA

Hardware!

We wish to announce to the citizens of Acton and vicinity that we are now settled in our New Premises, previously occupied by Kenney Bros.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect our stock and get acquainted. Our stocks are arriving daily and you will find a full line of Paints, Varnishes, Glass, Cutlery, Tools, Aluminum, Granitowear, Tinwear, Nails, Shelf Hardware.

Our Motto

"QUALITY, SERVICE AND REASONABLE PRICES"

Estimates gladly given on Eavetroughing, Heating, Plumbing, Electric Wiring, and your work promptly looked after.

J. W. Kennedy & Son

Main Street - Acton

Cockshutt Implements!

HELLO GENTLEMEN!

Farmers Attention!

Patronize home-made and home-exhibited high standard and fully guaranteed Farm Machinery. Everything necessary for full up-to-date farming—Manure Spreaders, Waggons, Plows, Cultivators, Seed Drills, Harvesting Goods, Cream Separators for hand or power, Louden Barn Equipment.

Repairs Promptly Attended to at Stephenson's Blacksmith Shop

J. W. Barberree

"The New Machine Man"

MAIN STREET - ACTON, ONT.

An Honored Emblem in a New Field

The banner of the Red Cross, bearing an emblem universally honored, trusted and loved, covered with the glory of faithful service during war, is now carried into peace-time fields of endeavor.

"The improvement of health, the prevention of disease and the mitigation of suffering"—that is the great peace-time mission of the Red Cross Societies of the world.

Organized voluntary effort, supporting and supplementing Government action, is needed to make effective the great Crusade for Good Health.

To those who came under its beneficent ministrations in war time, or who served under its banner, as well as to all other public-spirited citizens, the Red Cross Society appeals in the name of its new mission. Enroll in its ranks, and so help to create active public opinion in favor of sound health measures.

ONTARIO ENROLLMENT, MAY 22-28

Enroll with your local Red Cross Branch or Enrollment Committee, or, if there is none in your community, with the ONTARIO PROVINCIAL DIVISION, 410 SHERBOURNE STREET, TORONTO.

Membership Fees: Annual, $1.00; Life, $25.00

Canadian Red Cross Society

Ontario Division

Easy Walking

Is imperative for the man who passes the greater part of the time on his feet. Shoes built on the proper last, made of good leather that fit the foot should be taken care of. Have us fix up that comfortable old pair.

Our Shoe Repairing renews the life of your shoes, restores their usefulness, and means comfort, economy and satisfaction to you.

Do Not Forget that We Carry a First-Class Line of Shoes For Men and Boys

T. E. Gibbons - Mill St., Acton

Wedding Invitations and Announcements

THE FREE PRESS HAS JUST RECEIVED AND PLACED IN STOCK AN ASSORTMENT OF THE LATEST WEDDING STATIONERY

ORDERS PROMPTLY AND SKILFULLY EXECUTED

The Free Press, Acton

ESTABLISHED 1872

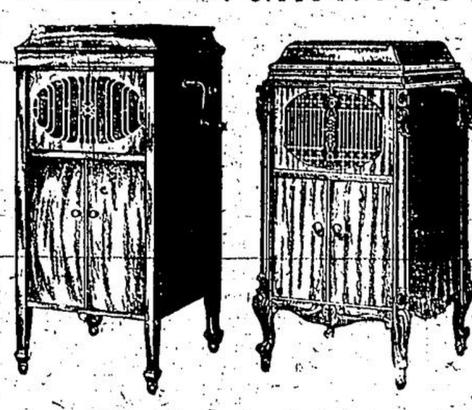
BUSINESS barometers seem to indicate that the period of easy money and high prices is nearing an end.

A dollar saved now in the form of a Savings Bank Deposit will be worth much more in the next couple of years, after the reaction has set in.

BANK OF HAMILTON

GEORGETOWN BRANCH—G. C. MacKay, Manager

The Brunswick



THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS—HEAR. ALL WE ASK YOU TO DO IS TO INVESTIGATE THE BRUNSWICK WITH YOUR OWN EARS

FRANK KING

The Dealer, Will Demonstrate

MAIN STREET - GEORGETOWN