

## The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933

### WARNING NOTE

If in class you've ought to say,  
Make it short—without delay;  
Put it, too, in your own way—  
It's natural.

Attention, girls and show  
Others do not like, you know,  
Be yourself—and let it go;  
It's natural.

—Agnes E. Valentine.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, April 3, 1913

The best way to cure spring fever is to work it off.

After all those years of mildness and uniform good weather which prevailed during March, the month went out in a snow storm.

As usual Mrs. H. A. Deardorff favored the Free Press with the most interesting series of news items in the first six. The pretty sunflowers are always an early sign of the warmer weather which will bring.

Mr. J. Hopkins, drayman, shipped a double-decked car of hops and a car of cattle on Monday.

Mr. W. J. Keay, barber, put up a unique illuminated sign which attracted much attention.

Mr. Chester Wallace, of Brinkley's Drug Store had his big log piano hauled on Good Friday when he was thrown from a horse, and his leg stepped on a nail.

The Bell Telephone Co. have, during the past year, installed a system for tourists & Co., and the Action Tanning Co. in connection with their private wire to Toronto, New metallic wiring and long distance apparatus the telephone business has increased.

The Action Tanning Co. has had the latest improved time recorder installed in their works during the past week.

The Rev. Mr. Hall, Wilson's Institute and the ladies of Action Tanning Co. have been granted rare privileges last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in the demonstrations and lectures in domestic science by Mrs. M. M. Torrey, in Hill's Hall.

Demonstrations of the cooking of meats and vegetables, the preparation of soups, desserts, salads, salad dressing, and the boudoir of food were given.

Mrs. Mae Dickinson was the star of the evening in her vocal numbers at the Scottish concert on Friday evening.

Miss Mary Bennett, the comic singer and Miss L. Irene, a local electioneer, pleased the audience very much. The Misses Stalker, had the centre of interest, however, in their first appearance before the public since the Highland Fling, Blueno Trews, Lorne Steel and Sword Dance they acquitted themselves like professionals.

### INTERESTING NEW VARIETIES OF FARM CROPS AVAILABLE

Practically all of the farm crops which some Ontario farmers are now growing were obtained originally from the Ontario Agricultural College through the medium of the co-operative extension service. Individual farmers have obtained hundreds and even thousands of dollars benefit from these tests. As the result of this work, it is estimated that the introduction of a new acre of new crops in Ontario has already been sufficient to pay the entire average cost of the Ontario Agricultural College for over five hundred years or more.

The college is now experimenting for the spring of 1933 number in all thirty-five, and include not only the well known classes of farm crops, but also vegetables, fruits, flowers, and so on, tested at the College but which are as yet little known throughout Ontario, such as Sudan Grass, Huskless Wheat, Clover, Peas, Cowpeas, Beans, Hail, Hail, Vetch, Green Alfalfa, Rough Turnip, Sugar Beet, Mangold, Gold Nugget Corn, and Podder Sunflowers.

An Ontario Farmer wishing to conduct a co-operative experiment in 1933 should apply to C. A. Zavitz, Agricultural College, Guelph, Ontario, for a circular explaining the nature of the work and the procedure. A blank form to furnish a blank form on which to apply for the material of the particular experiment selected.

### AN EARLY BORING MACHINE

Farmers and others who have known the tedious and exacting work of boring holes in the ground for the purpose of draining, or of exploring for oil, shale, coal, and minerals, a company generally followed in blasting holes for tree planting, telegraph and telephone poles, ditches and the like, will welcome an invention which will bore these holes by means of power.

The device consists of a set of light, tubular hinged trusses, the ends of which are fitted with gear-driven borers, which are held in place by a set of augurs, and will drill four" holes simultaneously in a fraction of the time required by the old-fashioned hand method. The holes are spaced fifteen feet apart in the form of a square, and a great many holes may be driven within a small area by merely shifting the machine about after each boring.

To make the machine compact for transporting or for passing through gates, the framework is arranged to fold up in a suitable manner so as to be mounted on an automobile chassis. It may also be mounted on a light wagon or truck. When mounted on a chassis the motive power for operating the boring heads is furnished by the automobile engine. Robert H. Mounton.

### THE POETRY OF YOUR WORK

It is not necessary to paint pictures or write sonnets in order to see the poetry in your work. There is poetry in transforming a mountainous range into a smooth, rounded mass of peaks and ridges. The farmer's work is full of poetry. In sowing the seed and caring for the young grain, he seems to be very close to God, and there is no poetry more inspiring than that of the tempered steel, or fitting a mass of wood and metal to ride, the waves like a sea bird.

The miners' poet, who never gets above the prosaic level of market value, and those are bricklayers who take an artist's pride in their work, the poet who makes them see the which makes no show, a contribution. The rest post-mates poetry out of whatever he touches, and the world's nature renders all his words art-matter-of-fact.

### RAINBOW STONES

South Australia makes a market for its white opals—very beautiful gem stones of a kind peculiar to that part of the world. The chief commercial obstacle lies in the superstition of the natives, the owner. This silly notion does not worry Canadians much and in Canada opals are much admired and come into general use in Europe. It has a surprising effect. Accordingly, the producers are going to put their white opals on the market under another name. They will be called "irisoids," after the Greek word for "rainbow."

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1933

AHA RELISH ON GOD—2 Chron. 14:1-2

Golden Text.—"Help us, O Jehovah our God; for we rely on thee."—2 Chron. 14: 11.

Historical Setting

Time.—c. 661 B. C.

Place.—Moab, the plain opposite to Jerusalem.

Lesson Comments

Verse 1.—After following the kingdom of Israel to its dismal end, we turn back to the reign of Judah. Ahaz, the son of Hezekiah, the father of Asa, made some treacherous efforts to prop up the worship of the golden calves, but his own life was spent in idolatry. His reign became deeper into idolatry, and his reign seemed to have been unbroken for ten years by the enemies that had invaded his father's realm.

Verse 2.—Asa had the right idea of reformation. Absolute prohibition and extermination characterized his course toward that thing that had led the people astray.

Verse 3.—He did not hesitate to give the "big stick" of divine authority in the interest of righteousness.

Verse 4.—Judah was the "sun lord."

Quotations.—Righteousness is closer to us than sin.

Verse 5.—Peace leads itself to a constructive programme.

Verse 6.—Asa was an ideal leader.

He was strong and commanding.

He was a man of principle.

He was a man of faith.

Verse 7.—Asa had the right idea of reformation. Absolute prohibition and extermination characterized his course toward that thing that had led the people astray.

Verse 8.—He did not hesitate to give the "big stick" of divine authority in the interest of righteousness.

Verse 9.—The bucklers were shields of the soldiers who protected the whole body. The Benjaminites carried upon the arms, was considered very warlike. The small shield, carried upon the arm, was considered very warlike.

Verse 10.—Asa had the right idea of reformation. Absolute prohibition and extermination characterized his course toward that thing that had led the people astray.

Verse 11.—This noble prayer might well serve as a model to the children of God in all ages. Asa did not deserve credit for this, but he did not deserve blame either.

Verse 12.—How joyful the day must be a mixture of trust and boldness.

Verse 13.—How Jehovah smote them we are not told.

Illustrated.—Truth.

No reformation is of much value that does not seek to crush the thing that made reformation necessary (vs. 3-5).

Illustration.—When the United States took over the Philippines many of the soldiers and sailors were sent to the country down to the last foot soldier.

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