The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1936

A CALENDAR ROMANCE

Our hero was the common sort, when
all is said and done:
He worked his head off daily and he
was out to get the MON.

The reason for his diligence was very
commonplace, 'tis true—
He tried to swell his salary so it would
suffice for TUE.

And maybe that's the reason why one
day he lost his head,
And falling on his knees he cried, "Oh,
maiden, wilt thou WED.

He may have thought this sudden, but
it seemed not so to her;
She lisped in quick acceptance and said
forcibly, "Yeth, THUR."

But when they went to keeping house
he feared that he would die;
For, oh, that modern maiden could
neither bake nor FRI.

She could not run a bungalow, or even
run a flat.
So on many sad occasions, in a restaurant they SAT.

But he forgave her everything—as man
has always done.
When she presented him one day a
bouncing baby SUN.

NEWS FROM THE OTHER ACTON

Items of Interest Which Appeared in the Acton, England, Gazette, for June 19

Acton Park, B.C., are to be congratulated on the splendid wins they have had in the Lipton and Joseph Cups.

Contributors to a hospital box at an East Acton establishment on Sunday had the unexpected pleasure of being rewarded with buttonholes by the collector.

A summons against Mrs. Gregory, of Maldon-road, Acton, for threatening Bessie Grove, who rented rooms at the same address, was dismissed at Acton Police Court on Wednesday.

The People's Dispensary for Sick Animals of the Poor, which has a useful branch at 42, Birkbeck, Acton, will hold a Bell Day next Tuesday, in aid of the funds.

Arthur F. Thomas, a painter, of Essex Park-mews, Acton, was fined 7s. 6d. at Acton Police Court on Friday for insulting behaviour.

Sir Harry Brittain was among those present at a luncheon given by the British Empire League, at the British Empire Club on Monday, in honor of Sir John Baird, Governor-General designate of Australia.

The death occurred, in tragic circumstances at Englefield Green, Surrey, on Thursday in last week, of Mr. Albert Dixon, who, until two months ago, lived in Acton.

Messrs. Ferris Bros.' tender of £749 for cleaning and repairing the Acton County School during the summer holidays has been accepted by the Middlesex Education Committee.

On Thursday in last week Sir Harry Brittain entertained the executive committee of the Acton Branch of the Junior Imperial League to tea on the terrace of the Houses of Parliament.

George Stocker, a carman, of Shepherd's Bush, was fined 40s. and costs at Acton Police Court on Wednesday for working a horse with sore shoulders and withers in Horn-lane, Acton.

Charles H. Atkinson, Acacia-road, in Acton, was fined £5, and Campbell-Marshall, Woodstock-road, Bedford-Park, £4 at Acton Police Court on Wednesday, for exceeding the motor car speed limit.

Mr. G. Britton, president of the Acton Free Church Council, gave an interesting address at the meeting of the Acton brotherhood on Sunday on the subject on memory and retribution.

Both Acton fire engines answered a call to High-street, Acton, shortly after 11.30 p.m. on Saturday, when it was found that a Commonwealth omnibus had caught fire near the corner of Birkbeck-road.

Losing control of a motor-cycle he was riding in East Acton-lane on Monday morning, Albert Cording, Wormholt-road, Shepherd's Bush, collided with a wall, and was thrown to the ground. He was picked up unconscious.

Messrs. F. W. and W. G. Ferris and forty-six of their employees had their first outing together on Saturday, when they made a charabanc trip from Acton to Brighton. Dinner was served at the Spotted Dog Hotel, Middle-street.

Found while in charge of a motor-lorry on Willesden-lane, Acton, on Monday evening, to be having an altercation with another man, and certified by a doctor to have been drunk, Bertram D. Corwin, a motor-driver, of Capham, was fined 40s.

Acton wireless enthusiasts will be interested to learn that the largest banks of mica condensers in the world, which are to be installed in the new Government wireless station at Rugby, are being manufactured in Acton by the Dubilier Condenser Co.

Mr. T. S. Routledge, an Acton resident, who has engraved a large number of the best-known maps issued by Messrs. George Philip and Son, the geographical publishers, has this week retired after fifty years' service with the firm.

"I want to give myself up for bigamy" said James Gale, a laborer, of the Fairway, East Acton, who entered the Acton police station on Thursday evening, and told Det.-sergt. Young that he married Florrie Avery on the 6th inst. at the parish church at Ruislip, while his wife, Mary Ann Gale, was alive.

That he had been as good as he could but that a little rum and the heat had affected him, was the explanation of John Costello, a laborer, of Narrow-street, Acton, who was fined 7s. 6d. at Acton Police Court, on Monday, for being drunk and disorderly.

News has been received this week by Mr. Joseph Brown, 26, Gloucester-road, Acton, that his second cousin, Capt. Samuel H. Lawrence, formerly of the Canadian Mounted Police, is claiming to be the rightful heir to the title and estates of the ancient Earldom of Oxford.

A baby was carried into Acton Police Court on Monday by its grandmother, who said that the mother, her daughter, was lying ill in hospital, and had asked her to take care of the child in her absence. The father had now demanded the child, but she could give no reason for his wanting.

The wedding took place quietly on Wednesday at St. James' Church, Piccadilly, of Mr. Richard Bertram Collins son of Mr. and Mrs. Collins, "St. Valery," Grafton-road, Acton, to Miss Mary Marjorie Morris, younger daughter of Mrs. Morris, "Homeland," Acacia Road, Acton.

In the recently enlarged grounds of the Acton Hospital, a well-attended garden fete, in aid of the funds of the Acton Hospital Ladies' Linen League was held on Wednesday afternoon and evening, and it was estimated that the sum of £150 was raised by this means.

Four Acton residents, Mrs. Mary Elms-Lester, a seventy-year-old lady, of 54, Shakespeare-road, Mr. Cecil A. Elms-Lester, her son, and Mrs. Louisa Maud King and Mr. William Henry King, of Burlington-gardens, her daughter and son-in-law, were injured in a collision between a taxi-cab and a private motor at Roybrook crossroads near Horsham, on Sunday.

Every thought willingly contemplated, every word meaningly spoken, every action freely done consolidates itself in the character, and will project itself onward continually.—W. Giles.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

The old man sits in his corner chair,
Shut in from the rain and wind;
His eyes have the dream of the past
in them,
And his face is gray and lined.
And now and again he shakes his head
And utters the thought in his mind:

"The old time was a fine time—
Ah, God, be with it, too!
But the new time is no time at all
For a man to be living through;
A strange world is the new world—
A mad world, I say,
With its bird ways and its fish ways,
And its turning of night into day."

The smoke goes up to the blackened
roof
Where, playing at come and go,
The shadows dance at the fire's will
With its thick red logs aglow;
And the old man, thinking of shadowy
things,
Talks on of the Long Ago:

"The towns stand where the trees stood
Ah, God, be with the trees,
With their green leaves that danced
in tune
To the pipe of the morning breeze!
The flame's work and the blade's work
Are evil work, for sure;
But a worse fate has the grim world
For the happy of heart and pure."

A cry comes out of the night, where
lone
An owl in the darkness hawks,
And something worse than the wild
west wind
Through the wintry midnight stalks.
And the old man shivers and warms
his hands,
As out of the Past he talks:

"The old times and the old loves—
Ah, God, be with them both,
And the young lad and her he loved
And the hour of their plighted troth!
'Tis dead, dead that they both lie;
The grave holds them fast;
For her form sleeps in the cold mould,
And his heart in the ashen Past."

—Robert Quinn

LIKE THE FLOWERS IN GRANDMOTHER'S GARDEN

I'm an old man and my life has been rather of the practical sort, but I have always loved flowers, and it has pleased me very much to observe the influence the Acton Horticultural Society has had in Acton and vicinity the past few years in inducing the people of this community to grow more flowers about their homes. For a good many years Acton has been noted for flowers, but never so much as since our floral society has so systematically distributed its thousands of flowers and plants among our citizens and planted them in public places, and supplied them for making attractive our public buildings.

We owe much to this energetic organization, but we are also indebted to every resident for the interest they take in making their home surroundings beautiful with flowers. Those of us who can hark back for sixty years and more can always remember with gratifying pleasure the gardens of the early residents. Outstanding among these were the beauty spots on our main streets created by Mrs. Charles Symon and Mrs. Sarah Augusta Secord. Both of these ladies of esteemed memory devoted much space to flowers and shrubs, and much time to their cultivation. Mrs. Symon's was the more attractive, because more open to view of the people.

The Symon garden occupied the full lot—two-fifths of an acre—now occupied by the Co-operative Store, and premises; and the pretty home and garden of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Forbes. It faced Mill Street and the Symon Brothers store across the street, was bounded on the east by Willow Street and on the south by Church Street. The properties of Dr. McGarvin and George Walter formed the westerly border. This fine garden with its area 66x264 feet, was surrounded on three sides by a neat, low picket fence, about three feet high, so that its beauties were fully visible. The rear part was devoted to the family vegetables, of which there was always, even in those early years, a fine variety, and it was kept carefully hoed and cultivated. The front half of the lot was wholly given over to flowers and flowering shrubs, and was always attractive and beautiful during the summer months.

While there was not the profuse variety of flowers to be seen in our gardens of to-day, there was a very fine collection, the best the times could afford. Roses were grown in profusion, and in pleasing variety. The stately old free-blossoming cabbage rose was there, and the dear old moss rose, and the yellows and the whites and pinks in attractively contrasting arrangement. There were the old-fashioned peonys, sweet williams, hollylocks, batchelors' buttons, tiger and orange lilies, pinks and flags, with clumps of old man and sweet Mary scattered here and there. An there were the hardy flowering shrubs, such as lilacs, snow balls, tea-berry, mock orange and flowering currants. It was indeed a pretty spot.

Mrs. Secord's garden was smaller, but also had a profusion of real fine flowers. The Secord place occupied that portion of property at the corner of Mill and Main Street, now occupied by Coopers' Tailor shop; Edwards' Harness shop, Leishman's billiard room and residence, Mrs. Edwards' store, the Wonderland picture show, and the vacant lot where Mr. Rooney's shoe store shack was erected last winter, which caused such a furore.

Mrs. Secord's store and dwelling were on the corner, the rest of the property was devoted to flowers, shrubs and fruit trees and grapevines. I do not remember that this aesthetic old-time citizen ever condescended to grow vegetables. She had the knowledge and skill to grow flowers which produced wonderful results, and she also had a faculty of picking up rare varities on her occasional visits to the cities of Toronto and Hamilton. She always grew magnificant roses, and she had fine pansies, even in the early days, fifty or sixty years ago. She introduced the tropical poppies which even to-day are popular because of the bright patch of color they lend to the garden when blooming and she had other varieties of flowers which were attractive. Speaking about vegetables I forgot to say that she did grow one variety—the succulent asparagus. But she rarely used as the table delicacy which many esteem it to be today, except for a week or so in early May. She preferred to allow it to grow and mature into feathery fronds with which she trimmed her bouquets and which is still considered very desirable for this purpose.

But Mrs. Secord's garden was not so freely open to view as Mrs. Symon's. It was surrounded by a six-foot tight board fence, and its gate was protected by a heavy hasp and padlock. About fifty years ago, however, after Freddy had been on the road as a commercial traveller, and had the opportunity of observing how flower gardens were generally open to public gaze, with their beauty free to the passerby, he persuaded his mother to permit him to cut deep notches down from the top of the high board fence. Thereafter people could look through from the sidewalk and drink in the beauties afforded by the garden and its flora wealth.

Both these ladies were generous in the distribution of their flowers. The bouquets went to sick rooms, to the churches on special occasions, to the homes where death intruded, invariably and there was never a wedding in the town but flowers were proffered by Mrs. Symon and Secord, or both, and James Symon and Percy Secord often complained about "Mother sending me all over with her flowers."

But our younger readers must not run away with the notion that these two elect ladies were the only growers of flowers in the village in those early days. Most of the homes in town grew the homely and much-loved perennials of that time. The flower beds of Mrs. Storey, Mrs. (Dr) McGarvin, Mrs. Jimmie Matthews, Mrs. Charlie Hill, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. John and Mrs. Michael Speight, Mrs. Edward and Mrs. Benjamin Nicklin, Mrs. Eli Snyder and her sister, Mrs. Edward Moore, Mrs. Capt. Allan, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Thos. Moore, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Ebbage, Mrs. Shook, Mrs. Lightheart, Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Corrigill were always attractive during the summer months, and though smaller, they furnished many a beautiful bouquet to those who were not fortunate as to have flowers.

Speaking of flowers the other day, a visitor to the old home town, an old friend, and I got into conversation as we strolled slowly along the streets and admired the wealth of flowers now to be seen everywhere in the town, he referred to the old home which we both knew as follows:

"Mother set that out upwards of sixty years ago," he said, pointing to a flowering almond bush covered with a profusion of small buttonlike pinkish blossoms. "I can just remember it. Aunt Ruth Sherwin brought her the root wrapped up in an old blue-checked apron. There's never been much done to the bush. I'm glad to see it just stands where it was put and flowers every year I suppose when the right time comes."

Some months since a kindly disposed visitor brought to the sick room of an aged invalid an illuminated copy of the Twenty-third Psalm to hang over her bed. The old lady smiled as she acknowledged the gift. "Yes, I shall like to look at it," she said in her low tone. "It will be like having an old friend come in, all dressed up. That psalm was one of the first things my mother taught me. I've heard her say often that I know it word for word before I was five years old. Of course it didn't mean much to me then,—I was too young to understand,—but I can't begin to tell you what a comfort it's been to have it handy when I felt lonely or downhearted or was lying abed in the dark."

And then slowly, reverently, she repeated the psalm.

"My father always had a prejudice against playing with chance," a man of sixty years replied when some friends importuned him to take a 'fling' in the stock market. "He said it was playing with a phantom, and that what you gained somebody else must lose. If you gained without giving an equivalent, it disorted your ideas of value and made you discontented with the ordinary routine of working and of earning. If you lost, it was a long and hard task to replace what had melted away in a moment."

Many of our chice flowering plants are annuals, and the seed must be sown every season, but some of the familiar flowers in old gardens are perennials and were first planted long ago. Perhaps this age of novel ideas and untried theories is an apt time to inquire whether what is really of most worth and rarest loveliness in the garden of the heart does not spring from the root of an old-time planting. The elements of stable character are as old as the race. Sound principles of conduct are of perennial growth. Then trust in God, friendship, home, the haunting sweetness of old songs, the fireside companionship of good books—these are like flowers in grandmother's garden, common, everyday flowers that fill life with fragrance and beauty.

The Old Man

Neighborhood News-- Town and Country

OAKVILLE

Th local fire brigade will hold its annual garden party on Friday, July 24. This is always one of the best garden parties of the season.

Mrs. Thomas Calder and her son have arrived at Cluny House, Robinson street, after a three months' tour in which they visited the Highlands of Scotland, London, Paris and the battlefields of Flanders.

A police court case was heard before Police Magistrate Shields on Wednesday morning last, when A. Bronstein, of Toronto, who was driving an automobile on the highway just west of town, ran into W. Martin, a pedestrian. Mr. Martin was slightly injured. Bronstein was charged with reckless driving, and fined $20 and costs.

Working in the early hours of Tuesday morning, burglars visited the Gibson House and the Murray House, got about $75 from both places, and left town. At the Gibson House they made their entrance through a window in the lavatory. The took the cash register outside and removed the contents, which amounted to $23. The register was found undamaged in the morning.

If the project of the Oakville Business Men's Association materalizes, no more national holidays will pass without a suitable display of flags on Oakville's main street. A meeting of the executive will be held this afternoon, when arrangements will be made to canvass local merchants for funds to purchase a flag for every merchant to fly in front of his place of business when the occasion calls for it. According to the plants, the flags would hang from 12-foot poles, which would be inserted in sockets in the sidewalk.

At an enthusiastic and well represented congregational meeting held at Knox Church last Monday evening, a unanimous call was extended to Rev. E. G. Thompson, M.A., of Vancouver, B.C., to fill the vacancy at the church. Mr. Thompson, who, with his wife, visited in Oakville during the recent Assembly and Congress of the Presbyterian Church, is considered one of the most efficient ministers in the church. The salary offered was $2,100 a year.—Record.

A man should fear when he enjoys only the good he does publicly. Is it not publicity rather than charity, which loves? Is it not vanity, rather than benevolence, that gives such charities?—H. W. Beecher.

MILTON

Miss Barbara McLean, of Brandon, Man., is in town, the guest of Mrs. V. Chisholm. She will sail from Montreal this week on a trip to Europe.

Crown Attorney Dick left on Thursday evening for Montreal, where he joined his two sisters, from Baltimore, to sail on Friday to spend a month in the British Isles.

George Gowling and three of his children will leave next Monday for Donna, Texas, to motor all the way. Mrs. Gowling is already there. Donna is on the Gulf of Mexico, close to the mouth of the Rio Grande, in an irrigated district, where oranges, grape fruit, etc., are produced.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ryder and son Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooley, of Hamilton, spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mrs. Charles Hill and Mrs. R. Ellis left last Saturday on a trip to Windsor, Detroit and Lake Orion. They expect to be gone a month.

At the next meeting of the Trafalgar Township Council some stiff claims for the killing of valuable sheep by dogs will have to be adjudicated. Last Saturday week, dogs killed several ewes owned by W. McCartney, east of Milton. Some of the sheep destroyed are thoroughbred or registered stock and were valued as high as $100 each.

The death occurred here last week of Alfred James Evans, member of the 164th battalion, C.E.F., who died as a result of serious wounds received in the Great War, where he was also a victim of a German gas attack. Pte. Evans returned from the front line trenches totally disabled for life. Much sympathy is felt for his widow (nee Fanny Cowan) and her two sons and baby girl.

Our band received a neat and well-deserved compliment last Sunday from one of the visiting members of the Hamilton Canton on the occasion of the Oddfellows' decoration services here. He was referring to the marching tunes played by the Band, and made the remark to one of the bandsmen that they had marched to the playing of six or seven bands this year, in the city and other places, and hesitated not to say that the playing of the Milton Band was the best of any.

Prior to leaving for Walkerton, Rev. and Mrs. Bole were invited to the residence of A. L. Chambers, where the congregation gathered in large numbers to spend a social evening with their pastor and his family. After a brief musical programme W. H. Stewart read a farewell address of appreciation to Mr. Bole and Mrs. F. C. Willmott, on behalf of the congregation, been sustained through no fault of his.

In case of fog or glare affecting visibility—the vision of the driver—the courts have held that it is reasonable and right to expect a driver to stop until he or she can see the road ahead is clear for procedure.

Before guilt is established in case of an accident it must be shown that negligence was the direct cause of the accident. Previous negligence or previous reckless driving, speeding, etc., is irrelevant and has no bearing on the case. For instance, if a motorist at the time of or immediately prior to an accident is driving legally, the fact that he was driving recklessly prior to the accident had no value as evidence in the case. Each driving contrary to law at the time of an accident has no bearing on the driver's ability for the accident unless it can be shown that such behaviour was a direct or contributing cause of the accident. By way of illustrating this, President Phelan cited a recent truck collision case that occurred in the Niagara Peninsula. An unlicensed driver was in charge of one truck; the other truck was running rum. Both, therefore, were being operated contrary to law. In the trial that followed the court held that their illegal operation had nothing to do with the accident—was not a cause—and so was irrelevant and not evidence.

Implied Consent.—President Phelan declared that there was one very important exception to this rule. It is that involving the province, county, township or municipality in which the ownership or trusteeship of roads is vested. Thus, some time ago, a truck two inches wider than the maximum statutory width, crashed through an old, rotten bridge, doing much damage to the truck. Action to recover the damages from the municipality involved was quashed, although it was shown that the 2 inches over width had nothing to do with the accident. The explanation of this seeming inconsistency is that the truck in not being constructed in compliance with the conditions under which the permit was granted for its operation in the province was guilty of trespass and the owner not only failed to collect damages, but was required to defray the expense of repairing the damage his truck had done to the bridge. In this connection, President Phelan pointed out that in case of damage done to motor vehicles by faulty highway or bridge, notice must be served on the municipalities within a week and in other cases within ten days.

Regarding liability, President Phelan stated that not only is the owner at all times responsible when a car or truck is being operated with his knowledge and consent, but is always responsible when his vehicle is being operated by his chauffeur, even at times when the chauffeur operates it contrary to his instructions. Implied consent has been the phrase around which many a legal battle has been waged. President Phelan mentioned two instances of interest that modifiate court interpretation of this "implied consent."

Some time ago a car was left by its owner in a garage for a minor repair. The foreman of the garage took the car out at noon, drove it to his home, picked up his wife and family and drove around town. In the course of the drive, he collided with and injured a pedestrian. The courts held that the owner was liable for damages on the grounds that there was implied consent that the car be taken for test purposes. Again a motorist turned his car into a garage for winter storage, giving instructions as to battery and other matters. The foreman of the garage took the car out and injured a man. The car had been used by the foreman, despite storage orders, and so the owner was not held liable.

The right-of-way law is relative, not absolute, and does not relieve anyone of the statutory obligation to proceed with reasonable care at all times. Its intent, President Phelan said, was to prevent, not excuse accidents, a fact that too many drivers seem to lose sight of. He pointed out, too, that the legislature has given emphasis to the law requiring drivers on overtaking other vehicles moving in the same direction to make sure that the counter-moving right-of-way is clear, before turning out to pass the overtaken vehicles.

The rights of a guest in a car, he declared, are exactly the same, in so far as the driver and owner is concerned, as are those of a pedestrian on the road in front of a car.

Criminal liability, President Phelan explained, comprehends all cases involving criminal negligence or manslaughter; i.e., in cases in which someone is injured or killed. No distinction is made, as many believe, between criminal and civil liability on the grounds of attitude of mind. This has been ruled by the Supreme Court.

President Phelan pointed out then the very important bearing this ruling had and has on insurance policies. Technically it made, and makes, them null and void in cases of criminal liability. However, he declared, it was only fair to state that except in very flagrant cases of criminal liability, the cases in which it was manifestly to the interest of the motorists that they do so, the insurance companies have not taken advantage of this ruling.

Finally, he stated that he would not drive a car or a truck a block without public liability and property damage insurance, so great was the hazard. Damages are being assessed commensurate with the loss in personal liability cases and a man with a large income is as easily injured or killed as one with a small one.

SMILES FROM SCOTLAND

Some of the biggest smiles I have come across lately have been inspired by those underrated humorists ayont the Tweed. Lord Dewar, in a recent speech, referred to an unfortunate Jew who borrowed half-a-crown from a Scotsman and died of lead poisoning;" and Sir Harry Lauder, passing through London the other day, told this one:

He was explaining to a small boy why he was knighted, and ended with the remark:

"His Majesty, the King touched me on the shoulder with a sword and made me a knight."

"How funny," replied the boy. "My grandpa was struck on the head by an Indian with an axe, and that made him an angel."

Weekly Fashion Hint

FOR LINEN OR BROADCLOTH

The semi-tailored dress is a dominant mode. At Palm Beach it is featured in the pastel-tinted linens; in New York one sees it in broadcloths of exquisite coloring. The picture model has a circular skirt attached to a semi-fitted bodice cut in a deep V at the front. Vestee and collar are in one, and may be of self- or contrasting material. Medium size requires 4 yards 36-inch linen or 2¾ yards 54-inch broadcloth.

HE HAD A CONSCIENCE, BUT—

One of the witnesses at a Royal Commission appointed to inquire into a case of alleged bribery in an election in the Old Country," stated that he had received twenty-five pounds to vote Conservative, and in cross-examination it was elicited that he had also received twenty-five pounds to vote Liberal.

Mr. Justice Matthew, in amazement, repeated: "You say you received twenty-five pounds to vote Conservative?"

"Yes, my lord."

"And you also received twenty-five pounds to vote Liberal?"

"Yes, my lord."

"And for whom did you vote at the finish?" asked the astonished judge.

The witness, with injured dignity in every line of his face, answered with great earnestness: "I voted, my lord, according to my conscience!"

CAN YOU COUNT THE $ MARKS

SEND YOUR ANSWER TO-DAY

CONTEST POSITIVELY CLOSES SAT. JULY 18th

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Only one member of a family should enter.
Employes of newspapers carrying this advertisement should not enter.
Should the contestant selected by the judges for first prize already own a piano the prize will be given to the next best.
All solutions are and shall remain the property of the Canadian Selling Agents.
Contestants agree to abide by the decision of the Judges from which there shall be no appeal.

HOW TO SOLVE THE PUZZLE

All you have to do is to count the number of Dollar ($) Marks illustrated on the Radio Set—which represent about the price asked for a complete Radio outfit.
When you have decided on the correct number, send your answer to the Canadian Selling Agents at the address given below.

WIN A PIANO, RADIO OR PHONOGRAPH FREE

1st Prize
$450 Piano
A handsome, new instrument of beautiful tone in walnut finish.

2nd Prize
$275 Radio
A complete Radio Set, including Batteries, loud speaker and cabinet.

Do you want a Piano, a Radio or a Phonograph? Someone is going to win the grand prizes with just a few minutes' work. It might just as well be you.

Piano contests have proved so popular that the Canadian Selling Agents arranged with a Piano, a Radio and a Phonograph manufacturer to conduct this contest. Three Big Prizes and a number of other rewards are offered.

If you want a Piano, a Radio or a Phonograph, send in your answer today. Start at once and count the Dollar ($) Marks, and remember:—

Prizes go to the best, neatest, most original correct answers.

Don't wait! In case of a tie, the first answer received wins the prize. Read the Rules and Instructions carefully—then send in your answer. This might be your lucky day.

3rd Prize
$150
Phonograph
Beautiful Phonograph equipped to play all records. Mahogany finish.

Additional Prizes
Purchasing Credit Vouchers valued at from $100.00 to $200.00 will also be given away.

EVERY CORRECT ANSWER RECEIVES A REWARD

FREE

FREE

2nd PRIZE

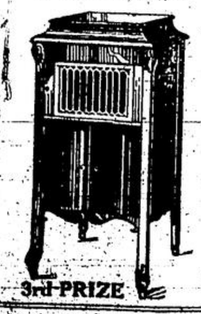
1st PRIZE

INSTRUCTIONS

Write your name and address plainly and carefully, with your count of the number of Dollar ($) Marks. To the neatest, best, most original correct answer will be given, absolutely without cost, a beautiful $450.00 Piano. For the next best, neatest, most original correct answer a $275.00 Radio Set will be given. To the next best will be given a $150.00 Phonograph. Additional prizes—purchasing vouchers valued at from $100.00 to $200.00 will also be given.

Things To Remember

Answers may be submitted on this or a separate sheet of paper, or any other material. There is no limit to the size of the solution.
Somebody is going to win the prizes, and every one of them is Absolutely Free.
Read the Rules and Instructions again.
Send in your answer now—Today.



3rd PRIZE

SEND YOUR ANSWER TO

CANADIAN SELLING AGENTS
32 WATER STREET SOUTH - GALT, ONT.

COUPON
My count of the Dollar ($) Marks is.....
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....