THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1925

A THOUGHT FOR YOU You may lead a horse to water. But you cannot make him drink; You may send a boy to college, But you cannot make him think. You may, preach some men a sermon. But you'll never change their way; They'll go right to-morrow As they've started out to-day.

You may tell them to be banking. But they'll never have a cent, You may urgo them to be building, But they'll keep on paying rent. You may write a lot of verses That you'll never see in print; You may tell a bore you're busy; But he'll never take the hint. You may lead some men to business, But they'll never make a start; You may show some men their duty But they'll never do their part. You may lead a horse to water But you'll find this true, I think, That unless the horse is thirsty,

APPRECIATED OPINIONS OF EXPERTS

There's no way to make him drink,

Comments by Conferes Respecting At tainment of Jubilee Year

The Acron Free Press two weeks ago completed fifty years of publication. To say that it improves with age does not fully describe the advancement which has been continuous. Clean in dress and honest in desire, the Free Prices is the pride of its publishers and the envy of those who are unable to equal its excellence. May it continue to prosper.-Brampton Conservator.

The Acron Free Press has passed its 50th anniversary. It tells editorially of the progress made during half a management and staff in its accomplishments. The note of pride is amply justified. Across half a continent the "ISLA'S" INFIRMITIES OVERCOME Register extends heartlest congratulations to an exchange of the most worthy type; and hearty good wishes to the veteran editor for many more of interesting columns to the space of the columns to the columns t years of appreciated usefulness.-Nee- allotted to me, finds that the infirm- purporting to have claims on society, pewa, Man., Register.

The ACTON FREE PRESS has reached letter to me: the fiftieth milestone in its journalistic career, and is still showing no signs of sincere thanks to the Editor, "The Old unguarded open doors to violate the having any change, she gave the boys old age. Of course, a man at 50 years Man," and all the rest of my readers hearthstones of the living. Apart from these days is considered young, but in for the kindness and the patience they this, however, we discover evidence of the case of a newspaper, when it has have shown toward the crudities I weakness and failure in the movement so, however, with the Free Parss-it is pearances of youth and sprightliness, inability is the greatest, as if the passing years meant nothing to it in the way of slackening its pace. It is now heading for the century mark, with all prospects of reaching it.-Milton Reformer.

That "dude" of weekly journalism, should know that he has no disloyalty the Acron Free Press has completed its fiftieth year, and it is to-day of that same high standard set for it so many years ago., Carefully edited, well is one of the foatures of this paper, wish to be classed among that kind. and through its reminiscences week by From my very stupidity, I may have and its people has been placed on its I was just voicing a wish for a more records. As time passes the Frank Pauss strenuous, expression of our love for is now doing a similar work for the our great country with all her resources to enjoy prosperity.-Collingwood Bul- a people blessed in that we have such

pleted its fiftleth year of publication. of our Dominion. The means by The present editor, Mr. H. P. Moore, which the word "Dominion" was chosen has been at the helm continuously for and its vivid outlining of what the forty-seven years. The Frank Praces future holds in store, recognizing that is one of the select Canadian weekly we as a nation must live up to high newspapers, and has always been re-lideals if we would fulfill all that God garded as a model for small town would have us do. weeklies. Fearless in its stand for all that pertains to good citizenship. uplifting in spirit, clean in tone and ed a big influence in its territory. The is obliged to cease from penning them. publisher of this sheet, as a former I am sure my readers will join me anniversary of the Male Voice Choir. employee, is pleased to tender the FREE in the sincere wish that all his future Paus heartiest congratulations and the days may be happy ones, and that he away at the age of eighty-four in the that its veteran editor may, long be casional visit to the old home town Spence. spared to continue his activities - which he loves so much.

Mr. H. P. Moore, Police Magistrate and publisher of the Free Press at -Acton, Ontario, for 47 years, has been said to myself: I wonder who rememsupporter of every good cause, espectatend when they called to see the girls, the application of Lord Burnham's —and that there were four of them, award on teachers' salaries, will be in that it is printed on a higher grade of paper than the ordinary town weekly. The Statesman was 75 years old
in 1924. The senior editor and Magisshop where Tom Ebbage ran a pump

William T. A. Diggie, Maxe-read, of
Kew, was fined £4 at Acton Police
Court on Wednesday for driving a trate Moore have been associated on factory, and made the best wooden Acton Vale.

pumps to be found anywhere in the The Mayo more highly respected than he The Bowmanville Statesman.

in its issue of last week with the back thirty years or so ago. unique-record of never having missed publisher, Mr. H. P. Moore, is receiving the congratulations of fellow members of the Fourth Estate, as well as many of the Fourth Estate, as well as many supplied his brother Orangemen with road, Acton, was fined E8 at Agree 1. reading the newsy columns of his green peas for dinner, and liquid repaper from the beginning, and has freshments galore to wash the big din-hold a garden party at Frank's paper from the beginning, and nas good reason to be proud of the success ner down.

attained. It is a bright and cheerful publication and contains all the news of the district, with well-considered and interesting editorial reviews of world news in general. The celebration and contains all the news of the district, with well-considered and interesting editorial reviews of world news in general. The celebration and street intersects it, and what the big dinteresting district with the success of the success it, and what world news in general. The celebration and street intersects it, and what the big dinteresting district with the success it with the big dinteresting district with the success it with the big dinteresting district with the success it with the big dinteresting district with the success it with the big dinteresting district with the success it with the big dinteresting with the big dinteresting district with the success it with the big dinteresting district with the big district with the big district with the big district with the big dinteresting district with the big district with the b papers everywhere are experiencing move his family to Michigan. more than ever the effects of outside competition. The Mercury extends its

I remember quite well an example heals in the Pacific scandal. of how well your paper stands with I wonder who remembers? its readers. When going to school,and that is a good few years ago,I was a member of the first Commercial Class held in the Public Schools. Our teacher was David Young, and to show what reatness meant he held up a copy of the Acron Farm Primes and a copy of some other paper, and showed' the difference. Mr. Young stated at that time that there were few papers issued that would compare with the ACTON FREE PRESS in get-up and neatness. You have, sir, kept up the fine

Wishing you continued success in the years to come. . .



THE HOMESTEAD

From its windows lamps have slione Night by night for fifty years; ... Fires have warmed it to the bone, · Laughter, love and after-tears

Are inwrought in beam and stone. Now the clear-flamed lamps are dead; Solitude and ancient night Over it their mantle spread; Void it stands of old delight,

Yet, O house of blinded eyes, Life in death doth ever cling, And the rose falls not to rise At the summons of the spring,

Laughter, even tears, are fled.

-By Helen Bullis. . HIS DESIRE TO WRITE

ities of age prevent his further writing should admit as one of their number for publication. He says in this last a sacrilegious ghoul who makes his Ealing, purchased one-shillingsworth

reached - the half-century mark, it have inflicted on them in the screeds now under consideration." cometimes shows signs of decay. Not I have written for this column. There are several reasons why I take leave of and looked for in our local newspapers boys were arrested. you in this manner, but my physical

But the dear old man sent a preface for the place and his desire that all Here is his presentation: --

respecting my remarks on the old- to go the broad road. None of these printed and always holding to that time demonstrations in Acton that I fashionables can ever crowd through which was good for Acton and its can Kencharged with being disloyal to the narrow gate." community, the Fars Parss has render- the traditions of my old home town. ed an invaluable service to its town. Ye ken, laddles, "It's an ill bird that ference between a maiden of sixteen The "Old Man of the Big Clock Tower" fyles its ain nest," and I would not week, much of the dally story of Acton seemingly given that impression, but present. May the Free Parss continue and possibilities; feeling that we are

a goodly heritage. To you, sir, I award the palm, for the The Acron Free Press has just com- article you wrote on the inauguration News of the Week from the Columns

Well, we've all enjoyed "Isla's" re-

WHO REMEMBERS

As I sat conning over the past, out in the sunshine of our back porch, I celebrating the jubilee-fifty years-of bers when Mr. Webber, the miller's publication of that model country residence stood on a little hill across weekly. It is the only rural weekly from the mill, just about where Billy newspaper that my wife fegularly Anderson's fine brick house now reads, so it must be a specially good stands; and the narrow, deep gulley Grange-road, Ealing, £3 at Acton and interesting family journal. The between the garden gate and the road-From Press has never missed an issue side; and the twenty-inch hardwood during its half century of existence plank which the boys had to walk and has been an able and consistant across to get to the Webber homeas fine looking girls as were to be seen in all the countryside.

country; or the trunk and hand bas by the Education Committee upon sefactory in the same building, where by the Education Committee upon so-Lew McBrine made fine trunks and curing election on the executive com-The Acron Free Chess has passed Billy Frick made first-class club bags mittee of the Association of Education fiftieth consecutive year of publication and valises for Moore & McGarvin

And then I wondered who remembers of his old subscribers who have been the best roast lamb, new potatoes and

tion of its semi-centennial jubilee con-stituted an event in Acton, as it should particularly in those days, when news-decided to give up business here and drunk whilst in charge of a pony and

And the more I wondered the more congratulations to the Free Press and my wondering grew, and I tried to reits publisher, and hope that both may member how many people are still in continue, in order to celebrate the pub. Acton who were here when Charlie lication of a centennial number.—The Symon decided to sell out his store to D. D. Christle and David Hender-The following note from Mr. J. E. son, and go to Parry Sound to become the general manager of the Guelph Lumber Company there; or the years Horticultural Society, is very greatly before when Dr. McGarvin, Tory, would go across the street to Symon's store. and talk politics with Charlie Symon, Congratulations to the Acron Fran Grit, and go back mad when Charlie Process on reaching the 50 mile stone would open the morning Globe and without missing an issue, This is a read the Dr. some of George Brown's record to be proud of and I extend editorials proving that the Crits were to you and your able staff the best right and doing the best for the country, and the Tories head over

THE OLD MAN

HALTON'S FIRST NEWSPAPER I received the following letter this outdoor meeting and the distribution week from my venerable friend and of literature. former schoolmate of sixty years and more ago, Mr. John W. McPhee, Toronto, as follows: ..

The Old Man of the Big Clock Tower Dear Sir;

I am sending you under separate cover what may possibly be of passing interest to you. A glance i will tell 'you that this is a copy, of the Oakville Sentinel, published at Oakville on Friday, January 9,

ror ro-silvered, and in removing the backing found this old paper had been put in between the glass and the backing. It had probably rested there all these sixty-eight years. . You are welcome to make what use of it you please.

Yours truly ; J. W. MePHEE neighborhood, organized an outing for

the children of its members on Satur-

day, and it proved to be so successful

that it will become an annual feature

Fines amounting to 70s, were impos-

ed at Acton Police Court, on Monday

on John Foster, a laborer, of Desraeli-

road, who was charged with being

drunk and disorderly, and using ob-

scene language and with assaulting a

On Tuesday evening a collision oc-

durred in High-street, Acton, between

a motor-cycle and a bicycle ridden by

Mr. T. Collins, Leamroe street, Ham-

A noteworthy gathering, of public

men and journalists was held in the

mons on . Wednesday afternoon. ' It

was a luncheon given by Sir Harry

Brittain (chairman of the Conference

A wedding of considerable interest

took place in the Acton Congregational

Church on Saturday, when Miss Mary

Macaulay, daughter of the late Mr. R.

Macaulay and Mrs. Macaulay, of Aber-

deen, was married to Mr. A. Leslie

Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris,

"I came out here because you were

rich man, to fool you, and all I have

done is fall in love with you, and

fool myself," is the confession of the

heroine of "The Woman Who Fooled

Herself," which will be shown here at

the Globe Theatre, Acton; next Mon-

That gangs of boys from surrounding

districts came to Acton during the

week-end and made a noise in the dis-

when George Shepphar, a costermon-

ger, of Rowton House, Hammersmith.

An interesting ceremony took place

were hawking fruit on Tuesday. Not

-Teach your children that home is

behaviour in Church-road, Acton.

day, Tuesday and Wednesday.

5, Grave-road, Acton.

of the club's activities.

Toronto, July 6, 1925. This old Oakville paper, one of carliest published in this county, I certainly quite a find. The paper is Vol. Hr. No. 42. Office in the Naxy Block, Colborne Street. The subscripion price was \$2.00 per year in advance, \$2.50 at the end of the year. the publisher, or editor. A number aid dressing station for cuts on his of names familiar to old folks like hands but required no further attennyself appear in the news and adverising columns. Among these ar: Robert Balmer, Postmaster; E. J. Ogden, surgeon and oculist; Doty & Harcourt Room at the House of Com-Co.; Oakville Steam Engine Works; ! J. B. Chisholm, druggist; W. H. Young,

undertaker, cabinet maker and upholsterer; Henry Gulledge, saddle and Arrangements Committee). harness establishment: John Moore & o., manufacturers of tinware: Wm. Wass, licensed auctioneer; R. K. Chisholm, issuer of marriage licences: Jno. McDonald & Co., importers of British, French and American dry goods, Toronto; J. Bastedo, surgeon

and Dentist, Hannahsville: Dr. Jones, Trafalgar; J. & A. Beaty, dealers in dry goods, groceries, liquors and room paper; J. Preston's Hotel, Hornby; Calbert T. Bastedo, attorney-at-law, Milton; G. J. Baker, livery stable keeper, near the brick schoolhouse Oakville; Winter & Howitt, provincial land surveyors, Milton." The following are named as the

Councillors of Trafalgar: J. D. Lyon, J. F. Orr, J. A. Chisholm, R. K. Chistrict was stated by Inspector Beagley; holm and Jacob Lawrence. at Acton Police Court on Monday, Inspectors of houses of public entertainment: Joseph Patterson; William Wass, George J. Baker and Lawrence was fined 10s, for insulting words and

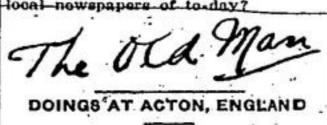
Hager. The Sentinel appears to have paid local happenings. Its leading editorial shows very distinctly its politics, for Tashpland Color and Chiswick Junior it berates the Grits and points out the bungling of George Brown and William Commissioner, Mr. Lee Nell. During titer to me:

hideous repast among the lone teneof strayberries from two boys who
"And now I wish to tender my very ments of the dead, and steals through

> And that's the kind of stuff we read during election campaigns 60 or 70

The Sentinel had its jokes, through, in those days. In the columns adoining the above leading editorial. I discovered the following bon mot of that time: "Down the Hoops." The last wicked thing said-about "hoops" 18 the following: "Thanks," muttered our bachelor friend; "No more women in heaven-they can't get in. Their hoops I fear from the comments you made are now so broad that they will have Here is another: "What is the dif-

and a maiden of sixty?" One is careless and happy; and the other is



of the Gazette

Dean Inge preached at Acton Parish Church on Sunday morning. Three lads were each fined 2s. 6d. at Acton Police Court on Wednesday for playing cricket on the streets at Acton

There was a large attendance at the typography, the Free Press has wield- miniscences very much, and regret he Acton Brotherhood meeting on Sunday, the occasion being the fitteenth An old resident of Acton has passed very kindest regards, with the hope will yet have the pleasure of an oc- person of Mrs. Annie Blenkinsop

Canon Lewis Donaldson, of Westminster Abboy, will preach at the St. Peter's Church, Acton Green, on Sunday, at 6:30 p.m., the first evensons of the patronal feast.

Taking advantage of the recent spell of fine weather and the long days, some Actonians have been holidayingmaking early this year. Thomas Gilbert, Fletcher-road, Acton Police Court on Wednesday for ex-

ceeding the motor speed limit. It is estimated that the approxi-£650 this year and £1,000 next.

motor 'bus to the public danger in the The Mayor has been congratulated

Committees. Residents of Acton had an opportunity of helping the fnuds of Dr. Barone issue. The First Parss is one of the best of all the Canadian weekly papers published. The proprietor and papers published. The proprietor and Bible in the procession, and when the For expering for sale leaves of freed.

Cyril Atherston Dunbridge, of Hereford-road, Acton, was fined £10 a Highgate Police Court last week, for having driven a motor-cycle at a high speed dangerous to the public, Hampstead-lane. The Mayor was the central figure in

a pleasant little ceremony at the Acton Hospital on Friday evening. marking the formal inauguration of the wireless system which has been install-Fredk. Spearcy, a laborer, of no fixed abode, who said that he had no money and nochome, was fined 7s. 6d. or one day's imprisonment at Acton

Police Court on Monday for being

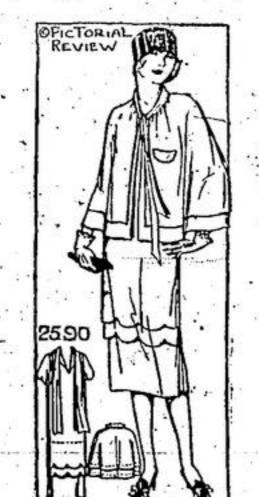
drunk and incapable on Saturday even; At a meeting of the Acton Conserva tive Association last week it was decided to organize an intensive propaganda for the ensuing three months, features of which will be inthor and

Fredk. Reed, of Seymour-road, Acton and John Simeoni, of Acton-lane, Acton, were charged in Acton Police Court on Saturday with gambling a Turnham Green Common. At Police Court on Tuesday, Stanley . .

Spencer-road, Acton, was charged with wilfully damaging a glass door panel, value 10s, at the same address, the property of Isanc Coney, a contractor. He was fined 10s.

Grint, an artificial-flower maker, of

Weekly Fashion Hint



THE SMART CAPE DRESS

The cape dress is the tage of the fashionable clubs and restaurants, having first made its appearance on the Riviera. The model pictured is in crepe satin in a beautiful soft shade of gray. The open neck of the model pictured is underfaced and rolled to form revers. The lower edge is trimmed with scalloped bands, but the cape hangs in straight effect. Finishing the neck of the cape is a collar, cut in one with tie-strings. Medium size requires 7 yards 36-Inch material.

SUPPOSE YOU WERE SOMEBODY

Would you like yourself?" Would you like to be in your own

Would you want you for a pal? Would you go to yourself for advice. uragement and sympathy: Would you trust yourself in a pinch? Would you give yourself a jobraise in salary? Would you like you for a tenant? Would you pick yourself for a father

Could you suggest any improve-

QUITE RIGHT

lessons tom of the class. "A lot of holes tied

together with string."

The school inspector was examining class of small boys. "Now can any of you tell me what place where everything should be fish-nets are made of?" he asked.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Get into the habit of looking for the silver lining of the cloud, and, when you have found it, continue to took at it, rather than at the leaden gray in the middle. It will help you over very many hard places .- Willitts.

A Bible and a newspaper in every house; a goodyschool in every district-all stidded and appreciated as they merit-are the principal support of virtue, morality and civil liberty -Franklin.

He that despairs measures Providence by his own little contracted model and limits infinite power to finite apprehensions .- South.

The mighty memories of the past are of use only as they serve to spur us on to work in the present.-Theodore

Put off thy cares with thy clothes: so shall thy rest strengthen thy labor and so thy labor shall sweeten thy rest



James Symon

Mill St., Acton

Dont Buy a Tire Without Seeing It

We offer Partridge "Quality" Tires at prices which make them absolutely unequalled tire value. You can buy Partridge tires right here in your home town at these low prices. There is no uncertainty—no delay. You see before you buy.

> Call and inspect our stock. Buy from us and avoid disappoint-

abric Tire 30x31/2 Cord Tiro - 30x31/2 Tires-30x31/2 (Guaranteed) \$1.50 - - 30x31/3 (Guaranteed)

The PARTRIDGE QUALITY" Tire-Shop

H. A. Coxe's Garage



RULES AND

Only one member of a family should enter.

Resplayes of newspapers carrying this advertisement should not enter.

Should the contestant selected by the judges for the next selected by the judges for the next seet.

All selations are and shall remain the property of the Canadian Selling Agenta. Contestants agree to shide by the decision of the Judges from which there shall be no appeal.

WIN APIANO, RADIO OR PHONOGRAPH FREE 1st Prize \$450 Piano

A handsome, new instru-ment of beautiful tone in walnut finish. . -2nd Prize \$275 Radio

A complete Radio Set, in-cluding Batteries, loud-speaker and cabinet.

2nd PRIZE

Do you want a Plano, 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

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

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.

\$150 Phonograph

HOW TO SOLVE

number of Dollar (\$) Marks illus-trated on the Radio Set—which re-present about the price asked for a complete Radio putit.

When you have decided on the correct number.

send your answer to the Canadian Selling Agents

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 giyen away.

EVERY CORRECT ANSWER RECEIVES A REWARD



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.

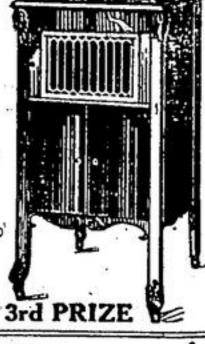
SEND YOUR ANSWER TO

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



Things Remember

Answers may be submitted on this or a separate sheet of paper, or any other material. There is no limit to the sise 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.



COUPON

My count of the Dollar (\$) Marks is ...

1857. The way I came across-it / The South Acton Club, 59, Strafford-Guelph, July 11, 1925. was this: I was having an old mir-

road, which play an important part in