THE HOME OF

The Acton Free Fress

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper

Member Selected Town Weeklies of Ontario

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ments for 50 inches or more per annum 18 cents per inch each insertion. Advertisements without specific directions will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly. H. P. MOORE, President and Editor G. A. DILLS, Manager and Assistant Editor

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1925

ditorial and Business Office

Residence of Manager

EDITORIAL

What is Citizenship?

zens of our city, state, nation, world and universe. hub of the wheel of life. Let us be good citizens!

Real Courage and Good Company

Two factors enter largely into the steps to success and usefulness in the experience of all young people. Some young people are actually more afraid of being laughed at than they are of being wrong Many of them will pass up splendid opportunity rather than endure ridicule. How everyone laughed at Fulton for his absurd ideas that a vessel could be driven by steam; at Morse, for the ridiculous no tion he had in his head about a telegraph. And it was, comparatively speaking, only a few years ago that they were laughing at the "maniac" who imagined some day man would subdue the air. There was a brilliant man in an eastern city who came near solving the problem but his neighbors all thought that he was crazy, and talked about his condition so much that is finally killed him. He, too, hated to be laughed at. With success certain, ridicule should count no more than raindrops on a duck's back. Like the duck, young people should have something in their constitution which will make scorn and ridicule roll off harmlessly, while they go on to the success you see so clearly. If good company is chosen in preference to that of the thoughtless and wayward and indolent, the way will be the easier to the goal, and much less inclination to pay attention to ridicule will be experienced.

Such Character Does Not Exist

This journal is in full accord with the sentiment question is one recently made by a group of farmers he would in the city. Besides, he will live a good deal to 'Movieland in respect of the continued presenta- longer, or at any rate, life will seem longer. tended that the 'rube farmer' no longer exists; he is as extinct as the dodo. When, therefore, the films produced a top-booted, whip-cracking, large strawhatted creature who walks about with a gait which is a cross between the gait of a sailor and a camel we can say with safety, 'it doesn't happen.' It is the ridiculous portrayal of the farmer which has aroused the collective ire of the men who live and have their being on the farm, near or far from cities: men, who ed other possible anochorisms, cling to the 'rube Weekly Newspapers Association. farmer' with might and main. They are loath to give up the delusion that this 'figment' of their brain the silver screen."

The Value of Savings

If you have laid aside any savings for the proverbial rainy day that is likely to come in any life, you know, probably, just what the sum is in dollars; Aunts, says the writer in a the entrance to a travelling show, says but do you know the real value of it? The matter is worth thinking about for a moment? A little re- ideal, and is rare. The two ladles dren under seven, half price," it read. flection will probably bring home the unpleasant who founded the business, Miss S. The same warning was on every ticket booth, and overy person who bought a truth to you that your savings are really less than that difficult title from a wide circle ticket must have seen it. you supposed them to be. A thousand dollars in the making clever uses of their gifts. They by a woman came down the aisle. The bank, or elsewhere, is worth much less now than it have "incorporated" themselves to man handed to the ticket-taker two was twenty years ago. That is one aspect of the meet a social need that has always whole tickets and one half-price ticket. increased cost of living, and the corresponding small- been so ingentously met. er purchasing power of the dollar, that few of us have stopped to consider. In the past ten years the London and arrange for their meals. cost of food, shelter, clothing and of the other items in the expense account of an average family have in- pupils met for the Easter holldays last the tent, had not heard them. creased about one-half. These conditions apply to March. The Universal Aunts send "How old are you, little girl?" asked every one of the thousands of people who have de- stly recognize—their nophews and "Nine years yesterday." she smiled posits in the savings-banks of Canada and to the station. They-also back, frankly. thousands of others who have invested their savings Young girls who are staying with loose, starting her away, but he paid in loans and building associations, insurance, stocks, elderly relatives, or with people in the extra quarter. bonds, mortgages, or other securities. If all those happy time they would like can "ring later, a woman came forward, pushpersons realized fully this simple truth there would up" the "dunts" and engage a cuiti- ing before her with her knees, an oddbe a sudden and salutary check on the extravagance its picture galleries, its concerts, its most touched the ground. The mother that the years of prosperity brought, The result and who can make the young girl's and the man at the door would have might be a general effort so to readjust our living visit profitable and delightful. expenses that we could save an amount not nominally the same as that we saved when the purchasing find a charming companion for oc- called out. "It will hurt your legs." power of the dollar was greater, but relatively the a lady guest, well read and amusing, rose to her full height, which was that plished, mean great improvement in the general financial conditions of the country generally.

What Makes a Town?

Here is a short editorial colipped from an ex change, and which all of us in Acton might well read and, having read, ponder over and act upon: "What makes a town, anyway? Is it the wealth evidenced government offices by service men. by the homes and splendid store buildings? These may attest the stability and the thrift of certain people, but they offer no great inducement to commercial and moral progress. Is it the spirit of good order and law observance? . That is a factor only, The What is it that binds a citizen to his country? sleepiest old hamlets that dot the country may have Why have the Swiss shed their blood for their moun- this spirit in rank abundance. Is it the schools and tains, the Dutch for their dikes, the French peasants churches? May their number ever increase; but they for their fields? An unseen-relationship gripped don't make a town-they only culture it. Is it the their lives. Like time, they could not escape it; like geographical location, the location of the country space, it was ever present. Its obligation is involun- surrounding, the shipping facilities, the natural adtary. By the act of birth, we become members, citi- vantages? None of these are essential. Well, what is it that makes a town, anyway? Just one thing-We may neglect the relationship, but it persists. the unity of the people, the existence of a common Gravitation and patriotism are two relationships, un- bond which causes business and social enemies to seen, yet one holds the swinging planets in their put aside all differences when it comes to boosting ways thought I might come upon him places; the other prompts men to sacrifice, or holds the town. No town ever made real progress in the them true as steel to their sacred honor. Every re- way of substantial success without the get-together lationship flows in two directions, to me and from spirit unanimously adopted. It has rejuvenated old me. Most of us are long on the to, and short on the hulks of towns that were yawning their way into from. Citizenship is much more than exchanging endless sleep. It has infused new life blood into loyalty for protection and privilege. It is the whole the heart of commercial life and made thriving cities circle of man's relationships to home, church, state, out of paralytic villages. Natural advantages count school, job. It means Christian justice and fairness for much and prosperity cannot be built upon shiftand worth in every human relationship. It is the ing sands, but any town with half a chance can be made to grow and expand and thrive when its citizens join with one accord in the boosting programme.

Newspaper Work

Journalism, or "newspaper work," as those who practise it prefer to call it, is one of the growing, as it is also one of the newer, professions. Statistics of classes which graduate from colleges nowadays seldom fail to show so members who intend to make this their life work, and one or two of the larger institutes of learning have established "schools of journalism," in which the art of "moulding public opinion" is taught. The press is so great a power to-day that newspaper work ought to be one of the most important of the professions. It may be, and indeed it is, for those who add the proper training to the necessary equipment; but this "necessary equipment" is the great stumbling-block. It is that which cannot be imparted in the schools, but must be born in a man if he is to make a successful, or at any rate, an eminent editor. What is it? First of all, it is that quality of imagination which gives real knowledge of human nature; then sympathy; the ability to put himself in the other fellows place. Next, it is an instinctive, intuitive knowledge of what interests people; what they desire to read. That is the "nose for news." Lastly, it is industry. The beginner who has these things as capital may succeed with little training, for he will learn as he goes along by his mistakes; but if, besides these excellent qualities, he has also a good education, if his mind is stored expressed in the following editorial taken from the their broad human significance; if he knows the listen with but 'half an ear' to complaints made by then has acquired the art of saying what he means certainty of getting good 'hands,' and of keeping fear that he cannot earn a good salary. Most young and dreary drives to market, complaints concerning cities and begin as reporters on the great dailies. men who turn to newspaper work go to the large a dozen different difficulties which the farmer has It is strange that more do not give their attention to face. The full significance of these things people to the neglected field, the country weekly. "Surely," who never have lived on farms-almost without ex- as Stevenson said of another matter, "here is a ception fail to realize. At last, however, the farmer task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy." has lodged a protest to which the city man is reason- There is hardly a weekly paper in the country that able, the motive back of which calls out his sym- would not yield a good living and a position of wide pathy, since he fully appreciates the nature of the and wholesome influence to the right kind of a aspersion against which it is lodged. The protest in young man who is willing to work as hard there as

EDITORIAL NOTES

Editorial writing is a fine art. The Mail and Empire likens Rt. Hon. W. L. King to a rat and Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen' to a weasel. Recalls the old song: "Pop Goes the Weasel."

Mr. Lorne A. Eedy has disposed of the Walkerton in most instances are dressed in a magner suitable Telescope to Mr. Harry E. Pense, a member of the to their occupation, without being grotesque: men staff of the Kingston Whig. The new proprietor of who run their own motor cars and work their hold- the Telescope is a newspaper man of some experience ings with the very latest style of agriculture power- and takes charge of this fine country weekly at once. machinery. Movies goers, who have carefully avoid- Mr. Eedy was last year president of the Canadian

Evidences of returning industrial prosperity seem is a veritable reality. One thing the farmer may be to be in evidence at last and in worth while measure. certain of, this is that the city man will join heantily From east and west, here and there, come news items with his rural prother in his protest against the 'rube of factories being re-opened, of night shifts beginfarmer' fabricated of loose traditions and surface ning, of old-time demand for goods. Whether or not observation. The city public will wait the outcome this may be the result of the opulent western harvest with its own share of special interest, since should may be a matter of conjecture. There is no conjecthe farmer win there is a fighting chance that the ture, however, but that there is a better spirit in the modern city man, too, may be 'reported aright on air, in town and toountry which bodes happily for better business this winter.

"AUNTS" FOR ALL A few months ago two women started a successful business in London -but it does not intend to let them in under the curious title of "Universal for half fare on that occount. Over London newspaper, who describes the The Pitgrim, was a canvas sign, Their programme is broad. They meet boys and girls pussing through

Schools are especially in erested, and woman, some of them arranged to have the The child, gazing enger-eyed into red labels for the luggage and can the man at the door. undertake chaperonage and shopping. Her father almost pulled her arm mourning who cannot give them the At the same door, a few minutes vated chaperon, who knows London, looking child in a plaid sldrt that al-

A young wife who is lone'y, and was watching. whose friends in town are few, can can be supplied for a dinner party that of a girl of twelve. Her mother paid is suddenly in danger of naving thir- the extra quarter, but her face told teen people. Shopping, matering of her confusion. colors, furnishing flats, finding houses -those are only a fow of the incident-

als that the "aunts" carry. As the scheme expanded the two original "aunts" were unable to carry on the work; so they engage destra "aunts," all well-bred women of good social position. The enterprise has already given employment to geveral women who have been replaced in the

NOT MERE CURIOSITY

The world has a store of pleasures n waiting for an unaccustomed traveller. Sometimes, indeed, they may be mostly in anticipation, as was the case with Amos Riggs, of Plumtown. "How d'ye do?" asked Mr. Riggs, to the stern-visaged man who was hi seatmate in the car on the occasion of Mr. Rigg's first trip to Boston Now what might your name be? Do you live in Nashuy or beyond?" "I should like to know what bustness it is of yours where I live or who'l am?" said his companion cross

business o' mine, strictly speaking, said Mr. Riggs, mildly, "but it's jesike this: I've got a cousin'up in Cansome time jest by asking folks their

HE HAD IMPRESSED HER

that the handsome girl across the alsle thought he had made an impression and in a few minutes he changed his seat to the vacant one beside here. "Haven't we met before where?" he ventured to ask, "Well, I'm not quite sure," she plied, "but I think you are the man I saw hanging around the night automobile was stôlen." The young man vanished into the smoking car, amid the snickers those who had overheard them.

CHEATING THE CIRCUS.

The circus nukes children of all men enterprise, are born, not made, and an bearing letters two feet high, "Chil-

existed, but that has never before He was stopped and told to put the

"Six last month," he sald.

taken it, but the director, who sat by,

"Don't walk squatting, litle girl," he

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heumatism, gout, neuritis, lumbago and neuraglia It is a wonder-worker; it never fall ers, never gives up until every vestige Rheuma acts on stomach, liver, kidour neys and bladder all at once and puickly brings long prayed for comfort to distressed sufferers. E. J. Hassard and all good druggists sell with the guarantee of money back i isn't satisfactory.

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1 Bost High-Stepping Horse, in harness, 1st, Wm. John cash, \$5.00; 2nd, L. E. Atkinson; cash, \$3.00 ... Best Single Turnout, by Duncan Campbell, Moffat, cash Best Lady Driver, single vehicle, 1st, James Symon, cash \$3.00; 2nd, James Symon, cash, \$2.00 .. Best Tandem Turnout, 1st, V. Rumley, cash, \$5.00; 2nd James Gilmour, cash \$2.00. Rule No. 4 does not apply to Best High Jumping Horse, three out of five tests, by N. Patterson and J. W. Jones, cash Novelty Race, harness and hitch to rig, trot or pace once around the track, then unhitch and unharness and go once around the track as you please full set of harness, no snaps allowed, by T. J. O'Neil, Acton Creamery, cash Potato-Race on horseback, 50 yards; 10 potatoes to be taken from pile at one end and put in box at the other end,

handled with spear, by R. J. Kerr, 1st cash \$3.00; 2nd George Edwards, cash \$2.00 Best Light Express Horse, 1st by W. F. Mooney, Acton, cash, \$5.00; 2nd by Chas, Wilson, cash \$2.00-Best Lady Rider, 1st. by Wm. Kelly, cash \$3.00; 2nd by Wm. Talbot, cash \$2.00 10 Agricultural Brood Mare, 1st by J. N. O'Neil, whoelbarrow, value \$7.00. This special to apply to Class 3, sec. 1 11 Best Roadster Colt of 1925 by R. J. Ramshaw, cash \$5.00. This special to apply to Class 6, sec. 2, 1st prize 12 Running Race, half mile heats, best 3 in 5, three to start;

1st by Wm. Patterson, butcher, cash \$10.00; 2nd by Holmes, cash \$5.00 Best Colt foaled spring of 1923 or younger, sired by the Imported Percheron stallion Kiosque, by W. Brown and Donald McLaren, Caledon, 1st \$5.00; 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00 14, Best Colt of 1925, sired by imported Premium Clydesdale stallion, by Neil E. McKinnon, Hillsburg, 1st \$4.00, 2nd Best Managed Team of Horses, by a boy 16 years old and under, 1st 10% of goods up to value of \$200; 2nd 5% off goods up to value of \$200; goods to be purchased in 1925

by J. W. Barbarce, value CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOG SPECIALS Best Jersey Female, any age, by Empire Cafe, cash Best Heifer Calf, sired by a pure-bred Holstein bull, by Sims McLean, cash \$3.00 18 Three Best Marketable Lambs, by the President, 1st \$3.00 cash: 2nd \$2.00 cash 29 Best Brood Sow and litter of pigs, bacon type, litter to be from 2-to 8 weeks old, by Charles Parker, package Acme 20 Best Pair of Bacon Hogs, to weigh not more than 220 lbs., by Charles Parker, motor accessories, value . 21 Best Pen of Three Bacon Hogs, weight from 170 to 210 lbs.

1st by Swifts Canadian Packing Co., \$10.00; 2nd \$6.00, 3rd \$4.00 by Robertson Bros. This special to be applied to Class 22, sec. 2 ROOT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS 22 Best Collection of Field Roots, not less than five varieties, by Georgetown Lumber Co., 1st \$3.00, 2nd \$2.00 Best Bag of Cobbler Potatoes, donor to receive same, by Dr. J. M. Bell, dentist, cash \$2.00 24 Best Bag of Cobbler Potatoes, donor to receive same, by F. McDowell, cash \$2.00 35 Best Bag Potatoes, any variety, donor to receive same, by C. A. Conway, cash \$2.00 26 Best Bushel Shipping Turnips, as near 5 inches in diameter as possible, by W. J. McDonald, 1st \$2.00, 2rd \$1.00, cash 27 Best Barrel of Northern Spy Apples, donor to receive same by Kenney Bros., pair of Boots, value \$5.00

Best half bushel Northern Spy Apples, denor to receive same, by Dr. J. A. McNiven, cash \$3.00 29 Best bushel Snow Apples, donor to receive same, by A. .E. Cripps, cash \$2.00 30 Best one-and-a-half bushel Greening Apples, donor to recoive same, samples to be shown and apples to be delivered at picking time, cash, \$3.00, by Dr. E. J. Nelson Best 11 quart basket of Pears, any variety, donor to recelve same, cash \$2.00, by Nelson & Co. Best. One Bushel Snow Apples, donor to receive same, to be delivered in October, THE ACTON FREE PRESS, 1 year Best One Bushel King Apples, donor to receive same, to be

delivered in October, THE ACTON FREE PRESS, 1 year Best One Bushel Spitzenberg Apples, donor to receive same, to be delivered in October, THE ACTON FRED PRESS, 1 year MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS Best Spring Chicken, donor to receive same, by Dr. F. G.

Best two pairs Dressed Chickens, exhibited by an Individual owner and raiser who has not won an Eaton prize at any fair since 1922, the choice of the following: half dozen teaspoons, half dozen table forks, half dozen table knives, clock, tablecloth, pearl necklace, value from \$6.50 to \$7.95 Best Spring Chicken, dressed to weigh not less than 41/2 lbs., donor to receive same, by A. B. McLean, cash Best Pair Dressed Chickens, to weigh not less than 9 lbs., donor to receive same, by H. Wilds, cash \$5.00 ... 39 Best Pair Dressed Chickens, to weigh not less than 9 lbs., donor to receive same, by A. M. McCann, cash \$5.00 ... 40 Best Pair of Chickens, dressed, donor to receive same, by George W. Benton, cash \$5.00 Best Pair Ducke, dressed, donor to receive same, 50 sale bills, when required within a year, by THE ACTON. FREE

42 Best Dressed Duck, donor to receive same, by Geo. H. Lantz, Best Pair of Ducks, dressed, donor to receive same, by Dr. H. A. Coxe, cash \$5.00 44 Best 10 lb Crock of Butter, donor to receive same, by J. C. 45 Best 5 lbs. Butter in prints, donor to receive same, by J. R. Leishman, cash \$3.00 46 Best 8 lbs. Dairy Butter in 1 lb prints, retained by C. H. Harrison, cash \$5.00 . 47 Best 7 lb. Crock of Butter, donor to receive same, by Gordon McKay & Co., per Jno. R. Kennedy, 1. cut. glass water set, value \$7.50 48 Best 2 lbs. Butter in Prints, donor to receive same, by

Dr. E. J. Nelson, cash \$2.00 49 Best 8 lbs. Dairy Butter in crock, donor to receive same. by Pugsley Dingman & Co., per Jno. R. Kennedy, I case of Pearl Naphtha Soap, value \$6.50 Bost 6 lbs. Dairy Butter in 1 lb. prints, retained, by A. Best Large Loaf of Bread, made from Five Reses Flour, no other, donor to receive same, by D. H. Lindsay, Miller, Acton, 1st 48 lbs. Five Roses Flour, value \$2.80; 2nd, 24 Ibs. Five Roses Flour, value \$1.40; 3rd, 14 Ibs. Five Roses Flour, value 90c Best Apple Pie and 1 Layer Cake, made from Excelsior Pastry Flour, no other, donor to receive same, by D. H. Lindsay, 1st, 24 lbs. Excelsior Flour, value \$1.15; 2nd,

14 lbs. Excelsior Flour, value 60c Best Two Loaves of Bread made from Five Crown Flour, no other, donor to receive same, to be delivered by Wm. Hortop, Miller, Everton; winner to apply at Nelson & Co. for flour, 1st 50 lbs. Five Crown Flour, value \$3.00; 2nd 24 lbs. Five Crown Flour, value \$1.50 Best Dozen Tea Biscults, made from Lily White Pastry Flour, no other, donor to receive same, 1st 24 Ib bag of Lily White Flour, value \$1.20; 2nd .12 lb. bag of Lily White Flour, value 60c. Apply to Nelson & Co. for flour 55 Best Three Quarts Preserved Fruit, strawberry, raspberry, black currant, donor to receive same, by Groceries Ltd., per Jno. R, Kennedy, 5 lbs. Dreadnought Tea 56 Best 5 lbs. Clover Leaf Strained Honey, donor to receive.

same, by McGregor & Harris Co., three I lb. lins of Golden Eagle Coffee 57. Best 4 lbs. Comb Honey, donor to receive same, must be produced by exhibitor, 1 men's knitted Coat, value \$3.00, by Nelson & Co. 58 Best 5 lbs. Honey in comb, donor to receive same, by H. W. Hinton, cash \$3:00 59 Best 10 lbs. Honey strained, donor to receive same, by Dr. J. M. Bell, cash \$3.00 60 Best 5 lbs. Honey in comb, donor to receive same, by W. M.

Cooper, cash \$3.00

61 Best 5 one pound sections Comb Honey, donor to receive same, by A. Harris, Toronto, per Jno. R. Kennedy, cash 62 Best 2 Cauliflowers, by Nelson & Co., donor to receive нато, .cash \$1.00 . 63 Best Collection 8 snapshots, any size, amateur work, by E. J. Hassard, Leather covered Snapshot Alburn, value Best Collection of Ladies' Fancy Work by Robert Simpson Co., Ltd., case of silver, value \$7.50 ... 65 Best Collection of Ladies' Fancy Work, by an amatour who

has never exhibited before, competition for Hydro users only, by Acton Hyd o Commission, 1 boudelr lamp, value 66 Best Display of Dahlias, by C. Woodhall, half dozen cups and saucors, value \$4.00 67 Best 12 Potted Plants, by Hugh Walker & Son., one bushel backet of peaches, value \$4.00

68 Best Speciman Animal or Bird, properly mounted, by W. J. Akins, 1st \$2.00, 2nd \$1.00 cash . 69 Best exhibit of Home Cooking, by Salada Tea Company, Ltd., per Nelson & Co., 5 lbs. High Grown Salada Blue-

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