THE HOME OF

The Acton Free Press

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

Member Selected Town Weeklies of Ontario

THE ACTON FREE PRESS is published every Thursday evening at The Free Press Building, Mill Street, Acton, Ontario. The subscription price is $2.00 per year, in advance. Postage is charged additional to offices in the United States. The date to which subscriptions are paid is indicated on the address label.

ADVERTISING RATES—For small unclassified advertisements, and in other columns, the rates will be found at head of column. Display advertising rates on application.

G. A. HILLS, Editor and Proprietor.

TELEPHONES—
Editorial and Business Office . . . 174
Residence . . . 131

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1927.

EDITORIAL

One Way of Putting It

The editor of the Altoona Tribune is an independent and he says so in this way: Some people have an idea when they pay $2.00 a year for a newspaper they own the whole proposition, including the editor, and can run both to suit themselves. Occasionally there is a fellow comes in and pays up a year or two of arrears and then with a pitying look at the editor, as if he felt sorry he was going to lose his subscription, says: "I guess you might as well stop my paper; I would like to help you, but am getting more papers than I can read." Bless your life, sonny, the editor never loses any sleep over losing a subscriber. He wants all the subscribers he can get; the more the better; but he wants those who appreciate his paper and consider they are getting value received for their money. We do not want your subscription as a matter of charity; if you do not want the paper say so, it's a business proposition with the editor. We can pull the hell-cord over the old gray mule to perfection and if we can't run a paper that is worth the price we'll quit. Don't subscribe for our paper as a matter of charity. It costs you $2.00 a year and you could not print one for $5.00.

Accidents Increasing This Year

In the first six months of 1927 the Workmen's Compensation Board awarded $2,001,801.00, of which $522,094.34 was for medical aid. The total benefits in the first half of 1927 were higher than in the first period of 1926 by over a quarter of a million dollars. The total number of accidents reported to the Compensation Board in the first half of 1927 was 33,686, of which 186 were fatal. These figures also show an increase over the same period in 1926, when there were 29,631 accidents reported, including 147 fatalities. During the month of June, 1927, there were 6446 accidents reported to the Board, of which 47 were fatal, these figures being the highest for any month in 1927. According to R. B. Morley, General Manager, Industrial Accident Prevention Associations, injuries reported usually originate from one or sometimes two major causes, the first being lack of safe conditions, while the second is identified with the human element associated with lack of training, with inattention, thoughtlessness and occasionally what looks like indifference. As an example, Mr. Morley cites the case of four workmen engaged in cutting out the section of a floor. These men commenced at four corners of the square and, when the floor had sufficiently weakened, the section released and it and the four workmen fell to the floor below. Accidents of this type undoubtedly call for more care on the part of all concerned.

The Vacation Days

People these days are divided into two distinct classes, those who can have vacations, and those who can not. Those who cannot are manifestly more numerous than those who can, yet as the country increases in prosperity and the struggle for existence become less severe, the number of those who are able to take a week, or possibly two weeks, for rest and recreation, grows larger. No one needs this rest from exacting labor more than the tired housewives who keep no maids. There are dozens of this class to every one who has a maid. Such vacations as they get are hard earned, and richly deserved. Wage-earners, those who work for some one else, on whom largely rests all the responsibility for the success of the business, should have a week or so of vacation each year. The proprietor of a small business cannot usually leave for any extended period without injury to his trade, and the average housewife has no one to take her place if she goes away for a rest. Vacations to these persons must be taken a day or so at a time. August is the month when most of folks can best arrange for a holiday. It is the month when business is less exacting; when children are not at school, and can assist in the home, or get away with their parents. If the family cannot all get away together, all should conspire to give mother a rest at this season. The human machine will run a long time without rest, but it will eventually break down. It is the part of wisdom to take a rest before it is too late. In the present time of shortening a day's or a week's work for mechanics and clerks the fashion of vacations is spreading. Let us hope that it will ultimately extend until no tired worker is without a desirable period of respite. If it does not come this August, then in some other month of this or some other year.

Neglecting One's Last Will.

The news despatches recording the lamented death of Kevin O'Higgins, the distinguished Irish Free State legislator, at the hands of assassins, tell of Mr. O'Higgins dictating his last will and testament while approaching death. One wonders that this Irish statesman, who was Minister of Justice, had neglected to perform this most important duty when he stood in double danger of death—by natural causes and at the hands of enemies who declared that they would one day slay him. His last minutes were beautiful and he dictated to those who came to his aid his last requests, emphasizing that he died at peace with the world and that he forgave his enemies for their deed. But it is not given to everyone at the point of death to be able to make a will. This is a duty that should be performed in one's days of health. We are not stirring up business for the lawyers in these warm summer days, but we believe it to be the wisest thing for everybody who has any real or personal estate to leave to kith, kin or friends to set out the division in black and white so that when death approaches no one will be worried through his or her neglect. Some people think that to make a will is a sign that they think they are about to pass out, but many wills made in Kingston are years old and the testators are still going strong. Many an estate has been held up in disposal because there has been no will. A last testament enables the majority of estates to be wound up quickly, and divided among the legatees.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

The Town Band

The emotional side of our natures craves expression and we often find it in ways that are not beneficial and sometimes really harmful. Do we not owe it to ourselves and to our young people to see that we and they have the best possible means of emotional sublimation? Music is recognized to be a particularly enjoyable emotional stimulus, and at the same time, a mental refreshment and a food for the spiritual part of us. The essentials of music, inculcated in the youthful mind, prove to be an invaluable constructive force from which may be derived the best emotional pleasure and mental sustenance. Of all the forms of music, the Citizens' Band fulfils this inherent need most satisfactorily; for the Band appeals strongly and instinctively to one and all of us—regardless of age or temperament. Besides being a pastime and a pleasure, music is also a subject of study and a vocation, and has been classed as an absolute necessity, as some one has said "not necessary to life, but to living." How true this is. In many cases it has changed a state of mere existence to a happy, purposeful life of action. The home town band has been the training school of many of the world's greatest artists in the realm of music, and they look back to their yourthful strivings with an inexplicable feeling of wonder and tenderness, for they realize that it was there—in the small town band, as they gave their concerts in the Park before enthusiastic audiences of their townsfolk and those from neighboring communities—that they had acquired their first knowledge and genuine love and appreciation of music, that greatest of the arts. Yes, the town band has been the first stepping stone of success in many brilliant careers.—Almonte Gazette.

Why Is It?

"Why is it required in summer time that a gentleman wear his coat everywhere except on the golf links, or tennis court or in the swimming pool?" asks the Smith's Falls Record-News and goes on to explain "Dignity demands it, some say. Also it has always been the mark of a gentleman to wear a coat, no matter how ridiculous he looks mopping his face and brow or fanning himself violently with straw hat or newspaper. This year even the latter has scarcely even been necessary. Sports costumes have emancipated women so far as summer apparel is concerned. Short sleeves, no collars, light and airy materials, loose-fitting, straight line costumes, all help the female to look cool and comfortable in the eyes of sweltering man. Why do not the men declare a little independence in this matter? Why not discard the coat except when strict formality or comfort demands its use? Husbands sometimes gibe their wives for being top conventional and melt under a heavy coat merely because it is unconventional to remove it in the presence of others." Well, why not? We men are surely our own bosses in this particular. Let us assert a little of our independence and dress as we feel like. It seems as though fashion designers have paid too much attention to making the women's dress comfortable and presentable. A little more attention by the designers of men's clothes would be appreciated. A shirt without a collar that doesn't make one look like a sissy, and attention to a few other details in other articles of clothing would help poor man somewhat. In fact anything that will make us comfortable without appearing ridiculous. Guess, after all, that's the trouble with man and his adoption of more comfortable dress—he refuses to appear ridiculous and and prefers to sacrifice personal comfort.

EDITORIAL NOTES

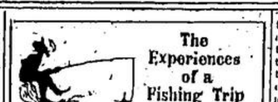
The 1928 car announcements are very plentiful now. The cars seem another step nearer 200 per cent. perfection and lower in prices.

It is quite evident that liquor permits and car permits should not be carried together. They are a dangerous pair and when the first is abused the possessor should be required to give up both.

Wonder what's wrong with the London to London flight? Another aviator has found it inadvisable to comply with the conditions and make the trip. Is it another example where booze and gasoline don't blend?

One wonders sometimes why that six miles of pavement was constructed on the seventh line to the Dundas Highway. On the holiday, when traffic would be expected to be heavy, on a trip over it only two cars were met in the entire length.

The Princes and the Baldwins are here. They are receiving the welcomes due them on their trip to Canada, meeting us with our problems, and telling of their problems, which will result in all having a better understanding. It's these direct contacts that help knit the links of the Empire into greater unity.



The Experiences of a Fishing Trip

By T. D. J. FARMER

PART I.

I had often heard from a friend, Mr. A. L. McIver, of Oakville, of the trout fishing in and around Bury, Quebec. He had lived there the greater part of his life and was, like myself, a devotee of this sport. Then when Mr. C. A. Downes moved from there to Acton in 1920 I heard more of it. So one day in June of this year when the latter spoke of motoring down there to visit his parents and asked me to go along, I agreed. I had been holding down somewhat strenuously the work in the office for three weeks while my son was away East with his sister and her child in his new Studebaker Erskine car; and as he was now due to return, I decided to accept the kind offer made.

We were to start early on July 1, but meantime I was asked by our very persuasive Councillor, Mr. Thetford, to be one of the speakers at the Jubilee Celebration in the Park on this morning and had somewhat reluctantly accepted the invitation to do so. So our starting was deferred till next morning. Promptly at eight on Saturday, the second, Mr. Downes and his son Rodger, a youth of seventeen, appeared at the Sinclair house and I was ready for them with my dunnage bag of fishing clothes, etc.

The long journey was pleasant and comfortable in the new Downes' Essex, with nothing to mar its completion except continuous rain and mud on Sunday, the second day. Stops at Oakville, Toronto, Oshawa (lunch), Prescott (to sleep), Victoria Bridge (lunch), and the different necessary places for gas, etc., were the only interruptions of a continuous six-hundred-mile trip in about twenty-six hours of travel. As I am anxious to get back with my story I will leave my further remarks on the Ontario portion of the trip to the return journey. A drunken man from the U. S. at dinner at Victoria Bridge who insisted, in spite of his wife's and daughter's protests, in consuming two more full quart bottles of Dow's Ale and abused them when the former threatened to go on and leave him behind, was one of the features of this journey. And I thought this might form a good argument against beer at meals in Ontario hotels if it got about. Another was the meeting of five ditched cars between Montreal and Sherbrooke, caused largely, no doubt, by the slippery condition of the winding, crooked highway in that part of the country. And yet another thing that struck me, was the great groups of women Canadians you saw gathered on the verandahs facing the road on this Sunday afternoon and the clatter that seemed to be going on among them. But the thing most noticeable along the Quebec portion of this trip was the extensive advertisements of beer. The virtues of the different whiskies is well paraded, too, but not nearly as extravagantly as those of the milder beverage. Dow has painted red almost every barn with the merits of his products. Molson's advertisement, in large black letters covers the fronts of innumerable hotels, restaurants and fences; while Dawe's huge Black Horse and the equally large Frontenac Black Bottle was silhouetted everywhere against the sky as one journeys on. Certainly Quebec is well reminded that she is "wet"; but the extraordinary part is that several of these counties we journeyed through have voted "dry", locally and these beers, whose merits are so generously displayed, are not available there, or at least not legally so. And here is apparently the essential difference between Quebec's and Ontario's liquor laws to-day: in the latter no liquor is allowed to be advertised, the Government really controlling this and being its only vendor and also prohibiting beer at hotel meals or in hotel "parlors" at both of which it is served in Quebec, where not under local option.

We arrived at the old Downes' homestead just after dark on Sunday, and after passing through the flourishing towns of Granby, Magog, Waterloo and Cookshire, and the city of Sherbrooke with its handsome suburb of Lennoxville, the seat of the Anglican University of Bishops' College. The Downes live thirty miles or more beyond Sherbrooke and in Compton County on the border of Wolfe. Bishop's Crossing is their post office, five miles away, with Bury about four miles further, in another direction. Bishop's Crossing derives its title from numerous old settlers round there of that name. Bury's title comes from the peer of that name who married a daughter of Sir Allan Macnab, of Hamilton. We found the old couple and the hired man (evidently a black sheep of a good Scotch family) all in bed, but all got up to welcome us and a nice supper was prepared. No one knew we were coming till we actually arrived.

Mr. Downes, Sr., Albert by name, is seventy-five. He father came out from Norfolk, England, in 1836, brought by the British American Land Company to settle on their land and the family have stayed here ever since. There is a wide connection in the neighborhood, nearly everybody being akin to the rest. The old lady is a very devout person and has family Bible reading and prayers every morning. She was a Bennett, there being also many of this family here, said to be originally of the same breed as the Hon. R. B. Bennett, K. C., of Calgary. I think there were nearly a dozen Downes and Bennetts of that generation of these two families and much intermarrying, consequently the whole township is now more or less related. This fine old couple with whom we stayed, and now nearing the end of life's journey, are typical of Canada's pioneers to whom the present generation owes so much. On the rugged frontiers of our civilization, amid amazing hardships and difficulties, they hewed out the forest that we might enjoy the smiling land we have to-day.

Monday we fished with rather poor results. I got only twelve and C. A. Downes thirty-three. No large fish, and the brooks seem badly overrun with anglers. We fished right through without lunch and were tired out at night. Had a good supper and I enjoyed my feather bed and nice, clean room.

Tuesday, July 5, we did not start so early but had better luck. He got sixty-one and I twenty-eight out of a smaller brook, but still no large fish! We stopped at Harry Downes, a younger brother of Albert's, whose farm is across the line in Wolfe County, for supper at the end of our day's fish. This prosperous and enterprising man is an extensive trapper as well as farmer, sold sixty turkeys last year, raises black foxes, and had recently secured a three-hundred-pound bear in the adjoining woods. I was surprised and disappointed that so far we had no fish of the best Acton size.

Wednesday we cut the fishing out and visited at Bishop's Crossing and vicinity, had dinner and supper with Major and Mrs. Rich, the latter a daughter of the elder Downes and a very nice, hospitable couple. He showed me through a large saw-mill in which he works when not busy with his veterinary duties or with the local militia, of which he is an officer.

We had arranged for a fish-spearing expedition to-morrow (Thursday) night on the river St. Francis, but owing to rain this did not come off.

This is a very rolling country and the Downes farm is on a high elevation, steep hills to drive up and down, and low mountain ranges in the distance loom up in almost every direction. Far better roads are seen here than in Ontario, and the small, narrow country ones here seem quite as smooth to travel on as our highways. The Government seems to have charge of them all and keeps the farmers and their teams continuously busy making and repairing them.

Nor did I observe in the Eastern Townships, although it may exist in other parts of Quebec, that wanton destruction of ornamental trees along the highways that one deplores at home, at the hands of the telephone "butchers":—

Those soulless ghouls of a sordid world,
Who slash and destroy and slay
Whose only end are the dividends
That their watered stock must pay.

East Angus is a large manufacturing town not far away from where we were; and the famous Ashestos Mines are at Thetford, about forty miles distant the other way.

The chief crop here is hay, with roots, oats, buckwheat, barley and corn here and there. Apple orchards seem to abound, but for the most part, unfortunately are allowed to take care of themselves. Little other fruit, except wild raspberries and strawberries, is seen, but plums and cherries will grow and strawberries are occasionally cultivated to advantage. The Devil's Paint Brush swarms all over—a noxious, red weed more insistent and in evidence than our dandelion, daisy, butter cup, or mustard at home. I would class the farms here as poor or else sadly neglected, many buildings abandoned or at least closed up, and three thousand dollars the highest value for a good one hundred acres. In fact, I saw a full hundred acres with fine buildings that a thrifty young man had just bought for eighteen hundred dollars.

(Continued Next Week.)

Miller's Worm Powders are sweet and palatable to children, who show no hesitancy in taking them. They will certainly bring worm troubles to an end. They are a strengthening and stimulating medicine, correcting the disorders of digestion that the worms cause and imparting a healthy tone to the system most beneficial to development.

THAT'S DIFFERENT

Two unattached golfers struck up an acquaintance at a holiday resort. One was a lean fellow, the other was distinctly weighty.

"What is your handicap?" asked the thin player.

"Sixteen," replied the other.

"Ah," said the first man quickly, "that's excellent. I'm a sixteen man, too."

"Ah, yes," said the burly one moodily, "you mean stroke, but I mean 'stones'."

The Friend of All Sufferers.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is a valuable remedy to all those who suffer pain. It holds out hope to everyone and realizes it by stilling suffering everywhere. It is a liniment that has the blessing of half a continent. It is on sale everywhere and can be found wherever enquired for.

A SIX PAR

The small girl was accustomed to the talk of her father who was an enthusiastic golfer and naturally acquired many of the terms peculiar to the game. Upon the day when she was eating her first slice of melon she startled her parent by remarking gravely: "Father, I've been 'sperimenting, and I find it takes six bites to reach the green."

It Testifies for Itself.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil needs no testimonial of its powers other than itself. Whoever tries it for coughs or colds, for cuts or contusions, for sprains or burns, for pains in the limbs or body, well know that the medicine proves itself and needs no guarantee. This shows why this Oil is in general use.

DIVIDING AND TRANSPLANTING HERBACEOUS PERENNIALS

September to early October is a good time to lift and divide herbaceous perennials. As soon as the great heat of summer is over and one feels that the soil is not likely to dry out again, the work may be begun. The longer time the plants have to make roots after re-planting the better condition they will be in for blooming next year. The Bearded Irises may be divided and transplanted earlier than most perennials, the month of August being a good time. In re-planting the pieces of Iris they should be planted quite shallow, the rhizome or thickened root part being barely covered with soil. If planted deeper they are liable to rot. The top buds of Peonies should not be more than two or three inches below the surface of the soil. Deep planting is one cause of Peonies not blooming well. Small pieces of perennials, if they have a few roots, will soon develop into good size plants if they have good soil conditions, so that large clumps may be divided into many plants.—W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist.

Have You Seen the NEW GOODYEAR BALLOON?

MAN! what a tire! Big, handsome, sturdy—with a wonderful All-Weather Tread specially designed for balloon tires. Built of SUPERTWIST Cords. More mileage than balloon tires ever gave before. More road-grip. Even tread-wear. No noise. And here are the prices.

29 x 4.40 ..	$15.25	31 x 5.00 ..	
29 x 4.75 ..	16.40	31 x 5.25 ..	$22.85
30 x 5.25 ..	22.10	31 x 6.00 ..	
30 x 6.75 ..		33 x 6.00 ..	

H. A. COXE
ACTON - ONTARIO
Phone 68

Buying tires doesn't mean waiting a few days for it.

Have You Tried "SALADA" TEA

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

It is in a class by itself. Ask for it.

GYPROC Your Garage

WHY endure another winter with a cold garage? By lining it with Gyproc you may save the cost of a cracked radiator, frozen water pump and numerous repairs caused by zero weather.

Gyproc keeps out winter's bitter cold. It is also fire-resisting. Easy and inexpensive to buy and apply.

Write for free booklet—"My Home." It will tell you how Gyproc, Rocboard Insulating Sheathing and Insulex will reduce your fuel bill from 20 to 40%.

THE ONTARIO GYPSUM CO., LIMITED, PARIS, CANADA

GYPROC
Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By

J. B. McKenzie - - - - - Acton, Ont.

Use NATIONAL FERTILIZERS For Your Fall Wheat

For plumper, heavier, higher-grade grain—use National Fertilizer this season. You'll be surprised at how early your crop will mature with a good dressing of this superior fertilizer.

National Fertilizers are properly-balanced fertilizers, "Made in Canada" from formulæ it has taken years to perfect. Every bag is uniformly mixed with guaranteed analysis attached to each bag.

Good fertilizer is an investment, not an expense. *Order yours now.* We ship anywhere in Ontario.

Ask about National Stock Foods—they get results!

AGENTS WANTED in districts where we are not represented.

NATIONAL FERTILIZERS, LTD.
West Toronto 9, Ontario

THE CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION
TORONTO ONTARIO Aug 27 to Sept 10
—The World's Greatest Annual Spectacle

$50,000 MARATHON SWIM
Gigantic Feature of Wednesday, Aug. 31st
Entrants from all parts of the world to strive for long distance championship and purse. Entire triangular 3-lap course visible to Canadian National Exhibition visitors. Wm. Wrigley Jr., collaborates in producing the greatest event in the annals of sport.

THE Canadian National Exhibition takes its place among the wonders of the modern era. Last year more than 1,500,000 people were astounded at the magnificance of the exhibits from all quarters of the globe, charmed by the superb musical programs and thrilled by the unique and diversified performances that provide 13 days of never-ending delight.

49TH YEAR
CELEBRATING CANADA'S 60th BIRTHDAY
The Diamond Jubilee of Confederation
Send for attractive booklets, road map, etc.

JOHN J. DIXON, President — JOHN G. KENT, Managing-Director

CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation — Wind Colic — To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency — Diarrhea — Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

TIME TABLES

AT ACTON

Going West

No. 25	Sunday Only	10.41 a.m.
No. 31		7.45 a.m.
No. 33		3.20 p.m.
No. 35		5.09 p.m.

Going East

No. 24	Sunday Only	7.08 p.m.
No. 26		7.03 a.m.
No. 30		11.48 a.m.
No. 34		3.35 p.m.
No. 36		6.17 p.m.
No. 38		8.13 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL ELECTRIC RAILWAYS.

Westbound

Daily	7.55	a.m.
Daily	9.55	a.m.
Daily	11.55	a.m.
Daily	1.55	p.m.
Daily	3.55	p.m.
Daily	5.55	p.m.
Daily	7.55	p.m.
Daily	9.55	p.m.
Daily	12.24	p.m.

Eastbound

Daily	6.58	a.m.
Daily	9.37	a.m.
Daily	11.37	a.m.
Daily	1.37	p.m.
Daily	3.37	p.m.
Daily	5.37	p.m.
Daily	7.37	p.m.
Daily	9.37	p.m.
Daily	11.36	p.m.

Toronto Terminal

Keele Street and St. Clair Avenue
Freight delivered by special express freight. Freight picked up at any address in Toronto.

TRAVEL BY BUS

Westbound—Due at Acton at Wiles' Cafe at 10.10 a. m.; 3.10 p. m., and 8.10 p. m.

Eastbound—Due at Acton at 9.20 a. m.; 2.20 p. m., and 6.50 p. m.

The buses leave Toronto for Acton at 8.00 a. m.; 1.00 p. m., and 6.00 p. m.

Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays Only—A special bus leaves Toronto at 10.00 p. m., arriving in Acton at 12.10 a. m.; leaves Kitchener at 10.00 p. m., arriving in Acton at 11.20 p. m.

The schedule is based on Standard Time and not daylight saving time.

Toronto Terminal—4 Wellington Street West, Toronto.

ARROW

Kindly Note!

TO PATRONS OF THIS ESTABLISHMENT

During July and August examinations for glasses on Thursday, Friday and Saturday (only) of each week. Kindly write in or phone for appointment. Evenings by appointment.

Lens grinding and repair department operating as usual.

A. D. SAVAGE
Optometrist & Mfg. Optician
"Right at the Post Office"
Savage Building - Guelph

ALL KINDS OF
Live Stock Bought

W. J. PATTERSON
Phone 111J
Highest Cash Price Paid for Beef Hides

Savage & Company

Jewellers
China
Silverware

Lower Wyndham St.
Phone 571
GUELPH

The Old and Reliable Granite and Marble Works

We are manufacturers and direct importers of all kinds of Monumental and Headstone work. We sell direct to our customers at wholesale prices, thus saving our customers 40 per cent. We have the best appliances and the only mechanics in the Dominion who can operate pneumatic tools properly. We can give references from hundreds of our customers in Toronto and other places, where others have to have law suits in order to collect. We have the largest and best stock of Granite in the Dominion, or more than any three dealers in the West. We are legitimate dealers and employ no agents, and do not annoy or post customers by sending out ignorant agents soliciting orders—we employ only mechanics and defy competition.

HAMILTON & SONS
QUELPH, ONT.