



THE HOME OF
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G. A. DILLS, Editor and Proprietor.

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Editorial and Business Office 194
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EDITORIAL

Tell Your Opinions

It is really an insult to your associates to be afraid to tell your opinions. To take it for granted that people will resent your not thinking just as they do, is an inexcusable presumption. Those whose friendship is worth having want associates who are something more than echoes. Of course there is a difference in the way you express your opinions. Some people do it as if there could be no question but that they are right and everybody else wrong. Others seem to regard an opinion as a chip on the shoulder. They announce their own as though it were a challenge to a fight. Still others give their opinions as though they were ashamed of them and humbly hope that no one will think the worse of them for owing up to them. Do not be afraid to express your opinions, but be careful not to express them in such a way as to lead your listeners to undervalue both them and you.

Time to Prepare

Throughout the winter months Acton has carried on its relief work by the Acton Relief Committee. Now, when it would seem that much of the work of this Committee was over, we see it making plans to provide for times of stress, which may be ahead, and which none can say are not ahead. Their example in offering to provide seeds for gardens and the procuring of winter eatables should be emulated by all. There is no reason to believe that a similar expenditure can be made by Governments and municipalities such as was carried on the past year. Funds of these bodies are limited, and if all are to secure a sufficiency all must make a reasonable effort to be provident in due season. Possibly the lessons of the past year have been severe, but now is the time to prepare for a lessening of their severity on another occasion. There are other ways in which time that was given to leisure may of necessity have to be devoted to more useful occupations. Perhaps a supply of fuel could be secured during the summer months more advantageously. Opportunities present themselves, and while they may not be as lucrative as in former times, it is policy to grasp them and make provision for the winter months that in this country invariably come.

All the World Watches

The news of the terrors that have climaxed the Lindbergh baby kidnapping and murder have stirred people in many lands. A nation that heaped its ballyhoo and honors on a man who achieved a notable accomplishment has been, with his wife, made to suffer the most intense agony that could befall any individual. Personal suffering can mean little to the mental agony that a little child—one of your own flesh and blood—was made the instrument to extract money. Those who have followed the gang methods that have been permitted to grow up in the republic to the south have wondered how long it would be before such a calamity would bestir the people to stamp out the evil. The Lindbergh babe has not been the first victim but it has possibly been the most cruel act in its cunning and heartless murdering of an innocent babe. All the world is watching the United States at the moment to see just how it will handle the situation. The American dollar may be above par in many countries. But, has the American dollar been exalted to too commanding a place and the greater things of life trampled underfoot in the attainment of money? Canada may well profit by an example.

Let's Not Pamper Our Whims

In the natural evolution of changing conditions it seems to be thought necessary to remove many of the shade trees about Acton. For years this removal of many stately trees has been in progress to make way for the changing conditions, until now Acton has reached a point where no more of these beautiful maples can be sacrificed without marring the beauty of this community. The ice storm of last winter created much havoc among the trees that will leave many of them stripped of large branches. In the course of years many of these trees do not survive and plenty of them are lost to Acton's streets from natural causes. For many years there has been little attempt on the part of citizens to plant put new trees along the boulevards. Possibly it has not been encouraged or permitted. There has been much ruthless butchering in the past among the trees of Acton's boulevards. Acton cannot well afford to allow any further inroads. Right now, when the streets are becoming beautiful with the budding foliage, let us all make a resolve that the removal of any tree will be an absolute necessity before we grant expression to a personal whim that may mean the obliteration of a tree that was planted by our forefathers and which we cannot replace in our lifetime.

Ontario Crop Conditions

The following summary of crop conditions recently issued by the Department of Agriculture will give a general idea of conditions in relation to crops throughout the Province of Ontario: "The condition of fall wheat is reported as being exceptionally good. Winter killing has been very small, only amounting to 4 per cent. Reports from Western Ontario indicate that prospects for fall wheat have seldom looked better than this year. Some fields of alfalfa on low land have heaved badly and are being plowed up. Hay and clover has suffered considerable damage, and it is estimated that 13.2 per cent of the acreage has been winter killed and the condition is 86.8 per cent. of the long time average as compared with 95 per cent. last year, and 91 per cent. in 1930. Cold winter weather has delayed spring seeding, particularly in Eastern and Central Ontario. In Eastern Ontario spring seeding will be three weeks to a month later than last year. For the whole Province only 36 per cent. of the seeding of spring grains is completed to April 30, as compared with 62 per cent. a year ago. Growth is very retarded and some farmers have reported a scarcity of live stock feeding, owing to the very slow growth of pastures."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Preparations toward Canada's nationalization of the radio seem to be progressing very rapidly and smoothly.

The dogs about the streets seem to have mysteriously disappeared in very creditable quantities. These are the dogs' days "at home" in Acton.

The beauties of the summer months are here. Use care when you travel the highways—just as much care as you would like the other fellow to display.

Whatever the payment to Mr. Aird was made for, our impressions of Mr. Sweezy are that he is no "baby," and would not be likely to hand out \$125,000 for nothing.

About the only headway that is apparently being made into the Aird payments is that somebody is not telling the truth. The stories seem to have been pretty well planned and stuck to.

Almonte, like Acton, last week formed a Retail Merchants' Association, where the business men may meet to discuss their varied problems and consider means of community improvement.

The bread and bakery products industry in Canada has an annual output of over \$73,500,000. There are 2,697 establishments in the industry. Of the products made bread accounts for over \$55,000,000 and pies, cakes, etc., for over \$15,000,000.

Gold production in Ontario continues to increase. For the first three months of 1932 the total output from the mines of the province had a value of \$14,167,541, an increase of \$1,230,716 compared with the corresponding three months in 1931. It is probable that the production of gold in Ontario for the year 1932 will total close to \$50,000,000.

The Canadian wheat carry-over, July 31, 1932, will be in the neighborhood of 103 million bushels, according to an estimate published by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics. This is the smallest carry-over since July 31, 1928. During the crop year it is estimated that 33,710,000 bushels of wheat were used for feed, Alberta using 13,600,000 bushels for that purpose; Saskatchewan, 7,623,000; Manitoba 3,240,000 and Ontario 7,709,000.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Free Press by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

The sun shone this afternoon. It really did, and was ever sun more welcome? What a week—dull sky, dull days, dull house, dull work, dull meals and a dead-dull family. And then the sun shone. The age of miracles is not past. The sky was still cloudy but the clouds were soft and billowy, the house put on a different atmosphere, work suddenly seemed attractive, meals were appetizing and every member of the household seemed imbued with hope, inspiration and remarkable energy. All that as a result of a little sunshine. How gorgeous it was to peek here and there among the flower beds and find little seedlings sprouting, away in a corner a dandelion blooming and close to it a carnation taking a sun bath. The chestnuts are in leaf and the fall wheat is the greenest thing I ever saw.

Housewives who persevered with their cleaning this week must have been either crazy or absolutely superwomen. I was content to use what little energy I had on certain unpleasant jobs which I should never bring myself to do in fine weather. I scoured out little used cupboards, which the mice had used as a boarding house all winter, brightened smoke-blackened pots and pans and last but not least gave the coat of stove its annual clean, praying fervently the while that no might come to visit while my hands and face were still generously smeared with oil, dust and soot. How ever the worst is over and the stove is now ready for business and hot weather.

Another thing I did this week was set an incubator. It is quite an experiment as I have never run one before and I may never do it again—depends on the result of this first trial. You will hardly believe it, but so far we have not got a chicken on the place. There may be a few to-morrow if the hens don't tramp them or otherwise put them out of business. It is so funny—I have been selling setting eggs all over the district and everyone says how well they hatch and how strong the chickens are and here we are, for weeks and weeks with never so much as a single clucking hen. But now nearly every-biddy on the place seems to have suddenly acquired strong maternal instincts and to-day I have no less than twenty-three hens wanting to sit! It took Partner and I the best part of a day to fix up a place for them and provide them with boxes. We use orange boxes, knock them to pieces and remake them into a stand along the walls of the pen and there we set the boxes, all in a row, as many as the stand will hold. At night in go the broodies, with feed and water where they can help themselves, and after that I leave them alone to choose their own nest. Sometimes it takes them quite a while to settle down, but once they are settled they are hardly any trouble at all. The cafeteria system is a great time saver.

Two days later—Sometimes weeks go by and there may be nothing much happening, but these last few days have been crowded with little ordinary everyday incidents. For one thing, we now have twenty-three chickens and I just felt when I saw them that I had forgotten how lovely little chickens could be. There ought to have been more, but you never can tell with hens. One dear old biddy hatched out every chick—another one trampled to death each little chick as it hatched and the behaviour of the third hen was just fair. When the chicks are first hatched I like to have them near the back of the house, when I can watch them and this year there was need for extra caution as there was Jimus to consider. Last year Jimus was only a wee kitten, so there was every possibility that he may have forgotten that chickens are chickens and might look upon them as another species of bird—and an edible one at that! To prevent any such catastrophe I put some chickens in a basket and placed the basket on the kitchen floor. At the first cheep Jimus was on the run—I let him get near the basket and then I started to scold, but I did not move either the cat or chickens. Presently Jimus came closer, smelt and smelt at the chickens, backed up, came back and smelt them again. Then I put one little chick on the floor in front of him, scolding all the time. Jimus seemed to understand, his curiosity was satisfied and his education complete. Now I can bring chickens into the house any time and he takes no notice of them at all and outside, he walks by the coop as though it were not there.

The orioles are back to the elm again. When I was washing dishes this morning I thought I heard their cheery song, and when I ran outside to investigate, sure enough, there was Mr. Oriole in the elm tree, and Mrs. Oriole perched on the pipe that leads from the pump. It is no hardship these days to work outside—the hardship is to stay in the house. Even mowing the lawn is an unmitigated pleasure when trees are shooting, birds singing and flowers blooming. Imagine having to live in the city—what an awful thought!

An efficacious household remedy—Douglas' Egyptian Liniment. Brings immediate relief to lame back and muscular rheumatism. Also relieves inflammation, burns, sores, corns and warts.

TIME TO RETOWEL—Landlady—And what's wrong now? Lodger—I just want to say that you get too much mileage out of this roller towel.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edison R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma

George C. Hardy, Publisher of the Ypsilanti (Mich.) Daily Press, says: "The American housewife is coming to be the world's greatest advertiser." "First thought of what advertising really is prompts you to label this statement as ridiculous, but if you will stop to consider the fact that every person is constantly advertising by his every move, his speech, his relationship with fellow men, in every waking moment of his life—and frequently in his sleeping moments—you will begin to agree with my statement."

"How do American housewives advertise? I'll tell you. Just choose any business corner on a Saturday morning, the day after all grocery and meat specials have appeared in the papers and you will see how they advertise. They advertise their thrift and their good judgment and their business acumen, their interest in life and their love for their families by selecting with care the best food for the Sunday dinner that money can buy and they do their selecting at the store which have proven their worth, their dependability, their willingness to serve and their right to share public confidence.

"And why do housewives advertise their modern methods of buying to advantage in this way? Simply because the grocer and the meat man and the clothing and the apparel store and the national manufacturer have taught them, through the advertising pages of magazines and newspapers, that advertised goods have come to be best goods."

Wise mothers who know the virtues of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator always have it at hand, because it proves its value.

HER WHEREABOUTS

W. S. Gilbert, of opera fame, was always accompanied by his wife when he attended rehearsals of his comic operas. One day when he was conducting a preliminary performance of "The Mikado," he suddenly missed the good lady. "Have you seen my wife?" he asked abruptly of the chorus. "She's round behind," said one of the three little maids from school. "Yes," replied the librettist, "I know that, but where is she?"

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

GOOD TEMPER MORTGAGE SALE

Amiability is too often belittled. We are too inclined to take it for granted and reserve our admiration for the temperamental men and women who are always flying off the handle. In dealing with Richard who has a fiery temper, or Annabel who will cry for hours over a thoughtless remark, we are careful to mind our P's and Q's. With John and Mary, however, who are always good-natured, we are impatient, exacting, frequently discourteous. Amiability is not a showy characteristic. H. N. FARMER, Vendor's Solicitor, Acton.

SHREDDED WHEAT

CANADIANS MAKE IT—IT MAKES CANADIANS

LOTS OF FOOD FOR THE MONEY

Made in Canada with Canadian Wheat

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.

SAVINGS

The mystic hand of Nature now
Each dreamy tree in green apparel;
But still I'm singing from my bough
Of bigger bargains found at
Carroll's.

BUY THE BEST - - -
but don't pay more!

Foods MUST be unquestionably good, that's settled. MUST be bought for little money, too, we all know that. "I would be a puzzle if it were not for Carroll's prices! SHOP HERE—GET THE BEST—FOR LESS MONEY. See the following bargains—Special prices effective from May 19 to 25!

CARROLL'S LIMITED

<p>Special—Glasco's RICH STRAWBERRY JAM 40-oz. jar 28c</p>	<p>Special— Kraft Kitchen Fresh MAYONNAISE 8 1/2-oz. jar 21c De Luxe JELLY POWDERS 5 pkgs. 25c</p>	<p>Special—Aylmer GOLDEN BANTAM CORN No. 2 tins 25c Choice Quality</p>
<p>Carroll's Sliced Wrapped BACON pound 16c Carroll's Rich Old CHEESE pound 21c Heinz Tomato KETCHUP lg. bot. 21c Durham Brand CORNSTARCH pkg. 9c</p>	<p>New Chocolate Mallow Biscuits 2 lbs. 25c Harry Horne's PURE PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar 29c</p>	<p>Brunswick SARDINES 5 tins 25c King Oscar SARDINES tin 16c Beaver Fancy LOBSTER lg. tin 32c Palm Brand SHRIMPS tin 21c</p>
<p>Ingersoll CREAM CHEESE 2 Packages 25c</p>	<p>3-MINUTE OAT-FLAKES Small Pkg. 10c Large Pkg. 24c</p>	<p>Victory Sweet Mixed PICKLES 36-oz. jar 39c</p>
<p>Special—Libby's Tomato Juice lg. tin 8 1/2c Nature's Best Chibice Tomatoes No. 2 3 for 20c Campbell's Pork and Beans tins 2 for 15c Glasco's Pure Orange Marmalade 40-oz. jar 26c Contains No Alum Magic Baking Powder 16-oz. tin 34c</p>	<p>Special— Nestle's Evaporated Milk 1-pound tin 10c For Gentle, Speedy Suds Rinso 21c Large Package</p>	<p>Carroll's Golden Tip Tea Best lb. 65c Carroll's Own Blend Coffee Fresh Ground lb. 45c Delightful for Toilet Calay Soap 3 cakes 21c Babbitt's Cleanser 3 tin 25c</p>

"QUALITY FIRST—ECONOMY ALWAYS"

New Cabbage per lb. 9c	PINEAPPLES Large Pineapples each 17c	Large Sunkist Oranges, per doz. 32c
3 Grapefruit, seed less, for 19c	Per Dozen, \$1.87	Small Sunkist Oranges, per dozen 23c

Mill Street Phone 158 Acton, Ontario