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Orangeville tax rate has been set at 46 mills this year.

—We get ahead ourselves by helping other people forward.

—Just two weeks more of the long summer school vacation.

—The Canadian National Exhibition opens a week from to-morrow.

—Sunday was one of the most glorious summer days that could be imagined.

—The prize lists for Acton Fall Fair will be ready for distribution next week.

—Very few people have weak eyes from too much looking on the bright side of things.

—Tax arrears for Trafalgar Township amount to \$24,152.68, according to a recent audit.

—Retire into thyself and thou mayst be forced to blush to find how poor a stock there is displayed.

—Anyway, a man can still take a "chow" without feeling that he should first offer one to a lady.

—Oakville Band will appear in new uniforms at the C. N. E. The cost of outfitting the band there was \$775.

—Outboard motorboat and sailing races will be featured on the Canadian National Exhibition—aquatic sports programme.

—The new residence of the Misses Reid on Mill Street north has the brick-work completed and the roof is now being put on.

—The grandstand and paddock at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, have a capacity of twenty-four thousand eight hundred.

—Oakville Council has agreed to finance the seventh line subway until the other funds are available from the Dominion Railway Board.

—Some sign writers are weak in spelling. Palermo is spelled Palmero on the highway sign in Acton. Plenty of letters but rather poorly arranged.

—It is just one year since the Toronto Suburban Electric Railway ceased operations through Acton. The right-of-way is now fairly well grown up with grass and weeds.

—"All wet" can be applied to most everything out-of-doors to-day, following the deluge of rain yesterday afternoon and last night, when one of the heaviest rainfalls of the year visited this district.

—A new highway direction sign has been erected at the corner of Mill and Main Streets. It is higher and of neater and of more compact design than the former sign.

—Athletes, direct from this year's Olympic Games, will compete in the international track meet and amateur swimming races at the Canadian National Exhibition.

—The afternoon tea served by the Acton Girl Guides on Tuesday was an enjoyable affair and was well patronized by the ladies of the community. The proceeds go to assisting with the Guides' camp fund.

—Citizens seemed to appreciate very much the concert of Acton Citizens' Band last Sunday evening. There was a splendid attendance and the Band gave a well rendered programme that pleased the audience.

—The duplicate set of poles have been removed from the south east side of Mill Street and quite an improvement is noticed with the fewer poles, wires and transformers that were formerly on the main thoroughfare.

—The catalogues from the mail order houses have been distributed the past week. The best argument for the local merchant is to place his message in the advertising columns each week to meet this outside competition.

—The world's largest and finest motor show structure—the Automotive Building—will display advance models of the 1933 motor cars and automotive products at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, August 26 to September 10.

—Since the removal of the pole at the corner of Mill and Elgin Streets, a little lowering of the boulevard and the installation of a drain beneath the sidewalk would do away with a great deal of the surface water lying in front of the Baptist Church property.

HEAVEN INTERRUPTED

An actor was appearing in a play in which a thunderstorm played an important part. One night in the middle of a speech he was interrupted by a terrific peal.

The annoyed actor looked up into the flies and said, "That came in the wrong place."

And the angry stage-hand replied, "Oh, did it? Well, it came from heaven."

HANG ON, GIRLIE

The lights in the crowded bus had failed, and the passengers were thrown into confusion.

"Can I find you a strap?" the tall young man asked a young lady at his side.

"Thank you," she replied, "but I have my own."

He replied, "Then perhaps you should let me see it?"

GOLDEN WEDDING

Celebrated in Sault Ste. Marie by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Campbell, Who Were Residents of Acton Some Years Ago

The Sault Daily Star of August 9 gives the following interesting account of the golden wedding anniversary of City Clerk R. G. and Mrs. Campbell, of Sault Ste. Marie. It will be read with interest by many readers of THE FREE PRESS who knew Mr. and Mrs. Campbell in their younger days when they were residents of Acton.

"City Clerk R. G. Campbell, one of the most beloved men in the city, is absent from his desk at the City Hall to-day while he celebrates his golden wedding anniversary, culminating fifty years of happy married life.

"Yesterday afternoon Mr. Campbell smiled happily as he contemplated the holding of his anniversary to-day. It is a big day in his life, and he does not hesitate to tell the whole world so.

"What is my recipe for a happy married life?" he replied to the Star's query, "I haven't any. I just picked the finest woman in the world and we couldn't help but be happy.

"To-day Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are at their home, 115 Upton Road, where they will receive the congratulations of their host of friends in the city.

"Mr. Campbell has been closely associated with the life of this city for more than 32 years, and he has given his services to the city for 29 years, ten being given to the Public School Board, of which he was chairman for six years, the longest period any one had filled the chair of that Board in the city's history.

"We never had a fight during all the time I was on the Public School Board," Mr. Campbell smilingly said. "We got along wonderfully and I had a great time when I was on the Board."

"The Campbell Public School, built in 1908, was named in honor of Mr. Campbell, who is the only citizen at present living in the city who is so honored.

"Mr. Campbell was born in Guelph, 76 years ago, on October 31, 1859, his parents being Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Campbell. His early childhood was spent in the country and he has never lost his love for the country and the life of the farm. He attended Public School in Guelph and later Rockwood Academy, where he laid the foundation of his education. He is keenly interested in baseball and lacrosse and from his earliest boyhood, deeply devoted to his church.

"On August 9, 1882, he was married to Miss Jean Moore Symon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Symon, the marriage taking place at Ceyrings, Wellington County. The Rev. Robert Fowle, father of Mr. R. H. Fowle, of this city, performing the ceremony, there is one son, Charles Stewart Campbell, at present manager of the Royal Bank at Bruce Mines.

"Before coming to the Sault, Mr. Campbell owned and operated a plant, manufacturing knitting machines at Georgetown, Ontario, one of the earliest Canadian plants putting out the knitting machine. Mr. Campbell is a good mechanic and takes great pride in the fact that he can handle a lathe with the best of them to-day. Unfortunately a fire destroyed his plant and he was forced to abandon that line of business.

"He came to the Sault on March 17, 1900, and Mr. C. Symon founded the Symon-Campbell Hardware Co., and built the block of that name at 262 Queen Street East, now occupied by the S. J. Jobbing Co. Again fire broke out and the store was almost completely destroyed. Mr. Campbell sold out in 1913 to Mr. Symon and took a position with the city.

"In 1903 he was elected to the Public School Board, and in 1905 to the chairmanship of that Board. He retired in 1913 to take over the post of City Tax Collector. Mr. Campbell acted at one time as Collector, Assessor, and City Clerk, for a period of three years before 1914, when he took over the post of City Clerk as his sole work, and he has discharged his duties carefully and efficiently from that date on. There is not a phase of the city life that Mr. Campbell is not acquainted with.

"Mr. Campbell is a charter member of the Rotary Club, and was the first Secretary of the Club, which was founded in 1918 by H. J. Hollinrake, at which time the Club had 55 members.

"For more than 32 years Mr. Campbell has been a member of St. Andrew's Church, prior to union when he was a Presbyterian, and later when it became part of the United Church of Canada. He is now Clerk of the Session of St. Andrew's. Mr. Campbell takes a deep interest in all that pertains to his church and has a keen knowledge of human nature and that great tolerance that only comes with experience and a wide knowledge of humanity.

"Mr. Campbell is a member of the Masonic Order, Keystone and Algoma Lodges, a Knight Templar, and a member of Rose Croix chapter.

"His favorite book is the Bible, his hobby the collecting of old clocks, his favorite poem Burn's "Cotter's Saturday Night," and he believes that the Sault needs more boosters and less knockers."

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AUTUMN WHEAT IN ONTARIO

Most of the autumn wheat grown in Canada is confined to the Province of Ontario and chiefly to the southwestern part. Its popularity in this area is due principally to its ability to survive the winters and to yield considerably better on the average than spring wheat.

Autumn wheat, generally speaking, produces a type of flour which appears particularly well suited to the biscuits, cake and pastry trade, and is used quite extensively for this purpose.

The growing of this crop fits in well with the rotations usually practised in the Province, and by being sown in the early fall and harvested shortly after the hay crop it aids in the distribution of labor. Furthermore, it is a cash crop which normally yields relatively good net returns.

Autumn wheat responds to good husbandry and the farmer who carefully prepares his seed-bed, practices good fertility methods either through his rotations or by the application of fertilizers and who sows only the best seed of approved varieties is likely to be greatly repaid by increased yields.

It should be kept in mind that the hazard from winter-killing is greatly reduced when autumn wheat is sown on well-drained land and especially on land which is inclined to be rolling. The formation of ice in low spots during the winter months or early spring often results in considerable loss and if such areas do occur light top dressing with straw manure applied just before freeze-up should be of considerable benefit.

The most productive varieties and those which have given the best satisfaction in Ontario belong to the soft white winter wheats of which Dawson's Golden Chaff and O. A. C. 104 are the most widely grown. Both of these varieties are quite hardy and even in Eastern Ontario it would appear from tests conducted by the Cereal Division, Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa, more than one hundred of the best known winter wheat varieties in the world, that they would give the best general satisfaction.

Lay your plans now for your fall wheat crop for next year. Choose the field which best suits your rotation and preferably one which provides good surface drainage. Secure good seed of approved varieties and treat, if necessary, for bunt. Have a well prepared seed-bed of good fertility for sowing at the best dates.

The latter are dependent on locality but in general, are between the last week in August and the end of the second week in September. For localities as far south as Essex and Kent Counties, good results have been obtained on seeding dates a little later than the middle of September.

Acton collected hits in every inning but the fourth, seventh and eighth.

If Terry could have voiced his opinion of Nicholson in the seventh, when he called Lewis safe, he likely would have been thrown out of the park.

Tyler, Gibbons and Waterhouse each collect ties from B. D. Rachlin & Co. by virtue of their two base outs.

Acton fans are now pulling for Milton to come through with the Provincial Championship. Good luck, boys.

The boys are out practising this week as if the League were still going. It is likely some exhibition games will be played.

This is about the first year Acton has been in the play-offs in ten years and they have had a most successful season.

It will be noticed in the box score that Houston, the Milton third baseman, didn't have a ball to handle in the whole game, having no put-outs, assists or errors.

IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE A CHURCH

"It takes two to make a bargain," is an old-saying that is quite true. Also it is true that it takes the united efforts of pew and pulpit to make a wide-awake church. Spurgeon was once asked by a vacant church to send them a minister who would "fill the house." He replied that he did not know of any such minister; that it was all any preacher could do to fill the pulpit.

This is the true relation. Very often you hear some church say through its committee appointed to select a pastor: "We need a man who can enter into their pleasures, play their games, and be friends with them in the high and proper sense." There can be no objection to this except that it puts far too much of the responsibility on the preacher.

If you want to make your preacher popular, fill the church for him. It is hard and discouraging work to preach to empty pews. Your enthusiasm will fill his heart with joy and his mind with thoughts that will be helpful. After Jesus had talked with the woman of Samaria, she ran into the city and cried: "Come, see a man, which told me all things that ever I did." That was the result that over I did. That was the result that over I did.

Those who live on the mountains have longer days than those who live in the valley. Sometimes all we need to brighten our day is to rise a little higher.—Anon.

A truly worthy man should avoid naming himself; Christian piety annihilates the worldly me; worldly civility hides and suppresses it.—Pascal.

"Often our trails act as a thornbush to keep us in the good pasture, but our prosperity is a gap through which we go astray.—C. H. Spurgeon.

SWEET

English-Version

Mrs. Kent—"Is your tea sweet enough, Mr. Southern?"

Mr. S.—"Well, not quite, Mrs. Kent."

Mrs. K.—"Here is a lump of sugar."

Irish Version

Mrs. O'Brien—"An' how's yer tay, Mrs. Murphy?"

Mrs. M.—"Sure Ol' cud be da'en w' some more sugar, Mrs. O'Brien, thank ye."

Scottish Version

Mrs. Macdonald—"What's wrong w' ye, Mr. M'Pherson, ye're no drinkin' yer tea?"

Mr. M'Pherson—"It's no sweet, enouch, Mrs. Macdonald."

Mrs. M.—"Have ye stirred it?"

MILTON WON THE BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page One)

BATTING AVERAGES FOR SERIES

Table with columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, PO. Rows include W. Clement, Houston, Holloway, Terry, Carmichael, Tyler, Gibbons, Waterhouse, Anderson, A. Clement, Lewis, Wilson, Marsh, Huffman, Taylor, Chalmers, White, Leisman, Fetter, Teifer.

TEAM BATTING AVERAGE

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, PO. Rows include Acton, Milton.

'Any team that can overcome a three-run lead in a final win out, in a game like yesterday's, deserves to win the championship.

All Milton's hits were confined to three innings. They got two in the fourth, three in the sixth, and two in the seventh.

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GIRL GUIDE NEWS

Does anyone happen to know what eventful day falls at the end of this week? No, it doesn't fall, either—it leaps and capers there. You don't know yet? Well, just trot along to the Guide Headquarters and you'll find the answer Saturday, 1 p. m., is the gladdest day on the Guide calendar—and, by the way, we have a very different calendar to other folks. Right in the very centre of it is a date marked in red. Camp! Now the secret's out! At one o'clock exactly, the girls of the 25 Company of Acton leave for camp—camp! And it's at Rockwood again! We have a new Quartermaster this year—Miss McIntyre, of Grand Valley, who is a graduate dietitian. All swimming is under the supervision of Miss Sutherland, of St. Thomas, who is, by the way, Captain of the 3rd Company of Girl Guides there. And nobody can go in swimming without her permission. Captain wishes our friends to know that "Visitors' Day" is on Wednesday, the hours from three o'clock to five. The visitors were very kind to us last year. We could almost have started a hake shop with the lovely cakes which they brought—and the candles! Why, we could have built a castle of it and by economy could have lived on it for a year and a day. That's an exaggeration of course. And didn't we enjoy it all? But this year Captain has ordered that no candy be brought to camp. If visitors wish to donate anything, she prefers that it be fruit or vegetables. All food must be handed into the Quartermaster's office. There's this important business of the meeting is over. We're too busy to write more now—but you'll be hearing from us in a week. Until then, you'll know we're all preparing for camp!

QUESTION OF PEDIGREE

Sam Riddle's pet topic of conversation is the remarkable success of Man o' War's sons and daughter. His dinner partner one evening was a young woman whose racing knowledge had been limited to a day or two at the course of some fashionable occasion. She listened to a recounting of the glories and performances of Man o' War's offspring. There was a hush and some one across the table asked her: "What do you think of disarrangement?"

"Why I don't know—is it by Man o' War, too?"

WISHES HE HAD BURIED IT

Client—"I know the evidence is strongly against my innocence, but I have \$50,000 to fight the case."

Lawyer—"As your attorney, I assure you that you'll never go to prison with that amount of money."

And he didn't, he went there broke.

CONUNDRUMS

What word becomes shorter by adding a syllable? Short.

What does a cat have that no other animal has? Lap.

GOOD REASON

Caller: "Wouldn't you walk as far as the street car with me, Tommy?"

Age Seven: "I can't."

"Why not?"

"Cause we're gonna have dinner as soon as you go."

Here and There

Lord Nigel Douglas-Hamilton, in charge of a party of thirty English Public School boys, who will arrive in Montreal August 6, under his supervision, claims that there is no better "finishing school" than a tour of this nature.

First wheat harvesting reports in the Canadian West were reported by the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway from Winnipeg, July 23; with barley and rye going under the knife in the Alida and Estevan subdivisions of the railway. The wheat was harvested in southern Manitoba.

August will see the season in the Canadian Rockies at its peak with the Prince of Wales Trophy, already bringing in golf entries from far and near, scheduled for August 15-20 and coinciding with this event the Indian Days' celebration, August 19-21, which will be headed by Stoneys, Crees and Kootenays.

Conducting five French and five Swiss professional men from Paris, France, to this continent, Nicolas Rac, of the Paris office of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is visiting Toronto, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago, Washington, New York, and Montreal, Quebec, and returning to Europe on the Empress of Britain, August 6.

Mystery cruises, so popular out of New York, Southampton and other great ports, were ushered in on the British Columbia coast with the sailing of the coastal liner Princess Patricia, of the Canadian Pacific coastal service, to an unknown destination under sealed orders, recently. Close to 200 passengers were attracted by the trip.

Juicy, red, succulent buffalo steaks grilled to a nicety, Ebbeloid from the Australian and New Zealand delegates to the Ottawa Imperial Conference as they entered the dining car of their special train over the Canadian Pacific Railway out of Vancouver recently. The Anzacs were particularly impressed by this menu and pronounced it better than any beef they had ever eaten.

Governor Franklin Delano Roosevelt of New York, Democratic nominee for the Presidency, has been the most distinguished non-resident visitor, members of his family annually spending several weeks at the Roosevelt summer home at Campobello, one of the Grand Manan Island Group in Passamaquoddy Bay. He first came there as a mere lad back in 1895.

Answering the call of Mt. Assiniboine, Matterhorn of the Canadian Rockies, old and new members of the Trail Riders' Association gathered at Banff July 29th with the objective of climbing the long ascent to the roof of the world and the Alpine country of the Great Divide in the vicinity of the Mountain. The ride required five days in all. Twenty American girls, summering at the Lake Windermere ranch, were among these taking part. (860)

"PULL"

Some of you young people take a very superior attitude in regard to "pull." You disdain it! You say—and the feeling does you credit—that you want to succeed on your own merits or not at all. Some young men have even gone so far as to take a name not their own when starting out in business because they did not want the advantage that their father's name would have given independent spirit it is, after all, carrying a good thing a little too far.

The good word of a teacher or a pastor may be of untold benefit to you. The fact that you are the son of a man known for uprightness and ability may be of great advantage when you are making your start. It is a mistake to ignore these aids, because all of you need all the help you can get. A greater mistake, however, is to depend upon them, to suppose that a recommendation or an honored name will take the place of enthusiasm for your work and devotion to it. If you have a "pull," use it, but work as hard as though you had nothing but your own efforts to recommend you.

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