

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933



The Acton Free Press

Published Every Thursday at Acton, Ontario

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—\$200 per year in advance. United States go additional. Single copies 5c. Both old and new addresses should be given when change of address is requested.

CANCELLATIONS—We find that most of our subscribers prefer to have their subscription extended in case they fail to remit before expiration. While subscriptions will not be carried in arrears over an extended period, yet, unless we are notified to cancel, we assume the subscriber wishes the service continued. Remittances should be made by registered letter, money order or cheque.

ADVERTISING RATES—Legal Notices, 1st per line for first insertion, 8c per line for each subsequent insertion. Readers, 10c per line for each insertion; if in black face type, 5c per line additional. Notices qualifying as "Coming Attractions," such as concerts, entertainments, church, society or organization meetings, etc., 10c per line, minimum charge 25c. Reports of meetings held gladly inserted free. In Memoriam notices 50c and 10c per line extra for poems, Birth, Marriage and Death notices, free. Small advertisements, 1c per word, minimum charge 25c cash; if booked, 50c also for extra when applications are addressed to this office. Display advertising rates vary according to space contracted for.

Although every precaution will be taken to avoid error, the Free Press accepts advertising in its columns on the understanding that it will not be liable for any error in any advertisement published hereunder unless a proof of such advertisement is requested in writing by the advertiser and returned to the Free Press business office duly signed by the advertiser and with such error or corrections plainly noted in writing thereon and in that case, if any error so noted is not corrected by the Free Press, its liability shall not exceed such a proportion of the entire cost of such advertisement as the space occupied by the noted error bears to the whole space occupied by such advertisement.

G. WICKLOF DILLS, Editor.

TELEPHONES—
Editorial and Business Office 174
Residence 131

EDITORIAL

Still on the Job

The liquor interests are carrying on an extensive campaign continually these days for greater markets and more drunks. The Moderation League seems untiring in its circulars and education of the public to approve of the sale of intoxicating liquor by the glass in Ontario. The hotelkeepers have not forgotten the immense profits made in barroom days and long for a return of prosperity at the expense of the degradation of the manhood of Canada. The Government is also being pressed to loosen up the restrictions on advertising of intoxicating drinks in Ontario. This week we were canvassed for a subscription to a magazine we usually have had. We refused our subscription on the ground of the liquor advertising the publication contained. The argument advanced by the canvasser was to the effect that if his company did not accept this advertising it could not survive financially. We were told one small whiskey ad brought in a revenue of \$600 monthly. The magazine is published in Quebec. The liquor interests are willing to spend big sums of money to advance the sale of their goods. The Liquor Control Act helped them some but the profits are being made by the Government, which is quite unsatisfactory. There is nothing that will satisfy these selfish interests except the open sale of intoxicating beverages without restrictions of any kind. If there ever was a time for temperance people to be alert and active it is now. If strong opposition is not given at the present time Ontario will find itself again with the barrooms in every community.

Business Summary

The monthly business summary published by the Bank of Montreal gives the following synopsis of general conditions: "The winter mid-season period is usually one of marking time, and this year presents no exception. In all branches of business briskness is lacking, commodity prices are low, there is no incentive to purchase stocks beyond current needs and no outlet for larger production of manufacturers. Nor is it probable that this condition will be relieved until seeding-time and water navigation again come around. Yet bright spots can be seen. Canada, for instance, is doing more trade with Empire countries, largely a result of the Imperial Economic Conference agreement, the ratio of decline in bank debits is growing less, some new industries and branch factories are being established, and commodity prices having apparently reached an irreducible minimum may fairly be considered rock bottom. The banking position is of exceptional strength, unprecedentedly so, indeed, the credit resources of the banks being adequate to accommodate the requirement of a greatly enlarged trade. Intercourse and commerce with the United States are adversely affected by the depreciation of the Canadian dollar in terms of gold and by tariff restrictions, but in Canada's outside commerce, as a whole, there is a continuing favorable balance, the excess of domestic exports over imports in the last ten months having been \$61,000,000. Some increase in prices of farm products has latterly occurred, though they are still abnormally low and discouraging to producers. Wheat has risen ten cents per bushel from the bottom figure touched."

Hard to Enforce Collection

The Kincardine News relates a story told in Montreal about a certain bank there notifying a big retail business institution of that city, who do a large credit or charge account business, they would have to reduce the amount of money they owned the bank. The head of the business institution said that owing to the slow manner in which the customers were paying they couldn't very well reduce their liability to the bank. The bank manager insisted that they would have to. The store manager asked the banker if he would like to see a list of customers who owed the store more than the store owed the bank. Upon the list being produced, it included five directors of that bank and over thirty directors of other banks and trust companies. Needless to say the store did not have to pay up, nor did they have their line of credit reduced.

The Way is Open

The announcement last week that Premier Bennett invites a form of reciprocity with the United States looks like the first move toward a lowering of the tariff walls for all countries. It is twenty-two years since the defeat of the Laurier Government on this question. The Conservative Government received instantaneous support from the Liberals when Premier Bennett made his statement. It seems about time that all people would come to a realization that a tariff wall around every country does not promote the welfare of that country or all countries. The Conference in Ottawa last year was a fine move toward promoting greater trade within the Empire. Now it is to be hoped the circle is widening and other countries will see the folly of high tariff walls. High tariffs have not brought about a happy condition in the republic to the south of us, where the bank failures and general break-down of institutions has been noted in the past few months. It has not brought prosperity back in Canada where the farmer has wheat and all his commodities to sell and yet cannot find a market for them. Farm products have reached the lowest level in years under a high protective policy and until the farmer of Canada receives a fair return for his products this country will never have a measure of prosperity. The way appears open for Canada with all parties agreed. The next move will necessarily come from the United States and be based on just how disgusted our neighbors have become with a high protective policy.

EDITORIAL NOTES

In a campaign for relief funds the Town of Dundas collected over \$11,000, and it is expected that the total will reach \$12,000.

The woodpile, which used to be part of every back-yard is former years, is again very much in evidence at many homes in town.

The jig-saw puzzle fad still continues to compete with bridge as a popular form of winter evening pastime. With the coming of spring both will likely disappear.

The canvass for Welfare Board funds has not been entirely completed. If you have a contribution you may still take a share in this work of helping the other chap.

During the month of January 180 transients were accommodated for one night at the Town Hall and 354 meals were given and paid for by funds of the Acton Welfare Board.

Huntsville, according to reports, is also due for a relief fund probe. It is said the Winter Carnival there was assisted through with funds supplied by the Governments for relief purposes.

Production of coal from Alberta mines for the year 1932 totalled 4,870,030 tons, which was an increase of about 300,000 tons over 1931. Of the 1932 production, 2,576,831 tons were domestic coal, 559,479 were sub-bituminous, and 1,733,720 were bituminous.

The Chairman and President of the C. P. R. is handing out a lot of advice these days by way of addresses on the question of Canada's railway problem. It would seem that he should be more conversant with the C. P. R. railway problem—and possibly he is more concerned for that company.

Final figures for the production of crude petroleum from Canadian wells in 1931 show a total output of 7,542,573 barrels of which 1,413,631 barrels came from the Province of Alberta; 122,665 barrels from the Province of Ontario and 6,577 barrels from the Province of New Brunswick. The Turner Valley field accounted for 1,334,039 barrels of the Alberta production.

We are indeed indebted to some friend in Belfast, Ireland, for a copy of a booklet, entitled "Britain's Recovery." It certainly gives in very concise form a picture of the state of affairs in the Old Land prior to the formation of the National Government and the recovery that is now being made there. We have greatly appreciated the opportunity to peruse this little volume.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Free Press by GWENDOLINE F. CLARKE

Light on a farm—abundance of it—or lack of it—have people in town ever realized just what it means in either case?

Light can hardly be classed as one of our heaviest items in considering living expenses—but yet there is nothing that can help or mar our struggle for efficiency so much as light.

Fortunately Hydro is becoming more common on farms to-day than it was a few years ago, but of that we personally know nothing, so I can only guess at the tremendous convenience it must be where it is installed. Of coal oil illumination I know plenty, so that I can speak with authority. Some time I hope the day may dawn—no, that's not right—some time I hope the sun may set, and all we shall have to do is press a button and the house will be flooded with light. And there will be a light midway from house to barn, so that we may hit the high spots in our peregrinations back and forth at such time when the barn yard is nothing but a mudhole. And inside the barn it will be as light one end as the other, so that it will not be necessary to hang on to a flashlight to add to one's difficulties when teaching a calf to drink.

Coal oil—lamps—oh yes, great things to work by! Not so bad where there is only one person in the room, then it is possible to draw the lamp close to the edge of the table, sit so that the light shines over your left shoulder and it is then possible to read or work quite comfortably. But no one is alone very long, unless actually living alone—or at least they shouldn't be if there is any family life at all. Generally there is father, with his paper; mother, with her darning; and the children with their homework. Impossible for everyone to have the light over their left shoulder, so the lamp is generally placed in the centre of the table and its radiance (?) shared equally.

Frickety things—lamps are. It takes quite a lot of experience to get used to their ways. They need the best of attention and even then a lamp wick is about the hardest thing in this world to get even. Slop off one corner and it flares up in the other, straighten that and it jumps up in the middle. But perhaps the worst offenders are lamps having circular wicks. Light such a lamp in the dining room, go off to the kitchen

to fix the soup for supper and if you have turned that lamp the least little bit too high, as sure as anything you will go back and find the room full of smoke, smuts on everything in sight and out of sight, too, and your curtains, particularly if freshly washed, will be a sight for the gods.

There is always some time during every evening that somebody wants something from another room, and it being impossible to have a light burning everywhere, a lamp must therefore be carried along. It is a risky proceeding at any time, and most unsafe for children. We had a visitor once who fell from top to bottom head. By some miracle she was not badly hurt and the lamp did not explode. We always make a practice of letting the children carry a flashlight about the house and also in the winter to keep one upstairs at night. It is an expensive business but not so expensive or risky as a fire would be.

And there are occasions when the family goes out for the evening. When you come home father unlocks the door while the rest of the family stand shivering on the doorstep. The door unlocked, you step just inside—no further—while father fumbles in his pocket for matches. A match is lighted—burns out—goes out—and you hear slightly unparliamentary language from the head of the house because the lamp isn't in the exact spot where he is sure he left it. Mother thinks she knows where it is, and comes to the rescue, but unfortunately collides with father in the dark. The impact is terrible. Then somebody remembers the flashlight, which has been in father's pocket all the time but the flashlight is dead and refuses to give a glimmer of light. Coming home to a dark house is a lovely climax to the end of a perfect day.

But of course it is in the middle of the night that the real test comes. Perhaps a cry is heard from one of the children's

bedrooms. Something is wrong and you want to get there as quickly as possible. Half asleep, you feel hurriedly for the flashlight under your pillow—first one side and then the other. It isn't there, but it must be there. You try again . . . here, you have your hand on it . . . it's gone again. At last you make the discovery it has slipped inside the pillow slip and every time you moved the pillow you moved the flashlight too.

There is another thing. Lamps won't burn without oil; and the oil barrel and the oil can have an uncanny way of getting empty at the most inconvenient times. The oil can goes dry when there is no man around to fill it and the oil barrel when the lane is too muddy to have the oil truck in or when you haven't got the price to pay for it.

Great thing—light. Once a rush light was all we asked—now we think we are hard used if we have anything less than electric light.

Strangled with Asthma is the only expression that seems to convey what is endured from an attack of this trouble. The relief from Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is beyond measure. Where all was suffering there comes comfort and rest. Breathing becomes normal and the bronchial tubes completely cleared. This unexcelled remedy is worth many times its price to all who use it.

REASONING CORRECT

At a police court the habitual drunkard was summoned for the usual cause. "Ten shillings or fourteen days," remarked the magistrate.

"But I've only two shillings in the world," replied the prisoner. "Well, you must go to prison then. If you hadn't spent the money getting drunk, you would have been able to pay the fine!"

J. Cadesky
OPTOMETRIST
WILL VISIT ACTON ON
Monday, March 6
Anyone suffering from Eyestrain, Defective Vision or Headache should not miss the opportunity of consulting this eyesight specialist. Appointments may be made with Mr. A. T. Brown, Druggist.
CONSULTATION FREE
Office Hours: 9 a. m. till 4 p. m.

Business Directory

MEDICAL
DR. J. A. McNIVEN
Physician and Surgeon
Office and Residence—Corner Bowe Avenue and Elgin Street.

LEGAL
Phone No. 22 P. O. Box 23
HAROLD NASH FARMER, M. A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Etc.
FREEMAN BLOCK - ACTON, ONT.
MONEY LENT ON MORTGAGES
Hours—9.30 a. m. to 5.00 p. m.
Saturdays—12.00 o'clock

KENNETH M. LANGDON
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Offices:
Acton Georgetown
Over T. Seynack's Cafe Main Street 5,
For Appointments Phone Acton 68—
Georgetown 88
Office Hours—Acton, Tuesday and
Thursday, 1.15 p. m. to 5.30 p. m. Even-
ings on request.

DENTAL
A. J. BUCHANAN, D. D. S.
Dental Surgeon
Office: In Letchman Block
Hours: 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. Evenings,
by Appointment
Gas for Extractions
Closed All Day Wednesday Phone 148

P. W. PEAREN, D. D. S., L. D. S.
Dental Surgeon
Successor to Late Dr. J. M. Bell
Phone 29 Mill Street, Acton

MISCELLANEOUS
FRANCIS NUNAN
Bookbinder
Account books of all kinds made to
order. Periodicals of every description
carefully bound. Ruling neatly and
promptly done.
Wyndham Street - Guelph, Ont.
(Over Williams' Store)

Watchmaker Jeweller
J. H. JORDAN
GEOBETOWN
Expert Repairs Prompt Service
We have for years been doing repairs
for other jewellers across Canada, so
are quite capable of doing yours.

Confidence—
Is the grocer dependable—his methods honorable—his
value's honest—his stocks fresh and of high quality—his store
sanitary and convenient—his clerks helpful and courteous—
his prices right? These are among the many questions you
should ask yourself before placing confidence in a store. For
over forty years the name CARROLL'S has stood for all
that the thrifty housewife expects of a first class grocer.

Special— Fresh Marshmallow Chocolate Biscuits 2 lbs. 25c	Special—California LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 23c	Special—Aylmer Crosby CORN A Super-excellent White Variety 2 tins 21c	Special—Deville LOBSTER For Sandwiches 2 tins 15c
Special—Benson's Superb CORNSTARCH pkg. 11c	Peerless Sweet PICKLES 35-oz. jar 23c	Special—Quaker OATS Quick or Regular Styles Lg. Pkg. 19c	Special—Mince CHICKEN For Sandwiches 2 tins 27c
Clark's Assorted SOUPS All Bar Chicken With Rice 3 tins 23c	Carroll's Rich Old CHEESE lb. 21c	Special—Pearl or P & G SOAP Bar 3c	Special—French-Canadian PEA SOUP Concentrated 3 tins 25c
Carroll's Breakfast BACON lb. 15c	FREE—ONE RINSO LUX SOAP With each Purchase of RINSO LUX SOAP Both for 21c	Special—The New Ivory Snow 2 pks. 25c	Special—Libby's SPINACH No. 2 tin 15c
PARA-SANI Lunch Wrapping 100-ft. carton 23c	FREE—ONE RINSO LUX SOAP With each Purchase of RINSO LUX SOAP Both for 21c	Special—Super Cleaner Babbitt's 2 tins 13c	Special—Australian PEACHES 2 tins 27c
			Special— CRISCO Tin 22c and 65c
			CALAY Toilet Soap The Soap of Beautiful Women 3 cakes 21c
		CARROLL'S LIMITED QUALITY FIRST ECONOMY ALWAYS	Kirk's Hard-Water CASTILE SOAP 4 cakes 23c

MARMALADE ORANGES 35c per dozen
LEMONS 21c per dozen
3 SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 23c for
LARGE NAVEL ORANGES 38c per dozen

Mark Every Grave!
Nothing is more lasting or more
appropriate to commemorate the
memory of loved ones who have
gone before than beautiful granite
well carved.
With our present equipment and
facilities no plant is better prepa-
red to offer real values or a better
stock to choose from than can be
secured at our plant. You owe
it to yourself to see our stock and
get our quotations on Monuments,
Markers or Corner Stones before
placing an order anywhere.
Monuments Erected Anywhere—
Get Our Prices
Acton Monument Works
J. NICOL & SON
PHONE 152 - ACTON, ONT.

NEW BUSINESS
PRINTED
will attract
new business to
take the place
of the old that
you are losing.
Get our prices
on printing.
THE ACTON FREE PRESS

Mill Street Phone 158 Acton, Ontario