



The Acton Free Press

Published Every Thursday at Acton, Ontario

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—\$2.00 per year in advance. United States 50c 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 not to have their subscription interrupted 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, 10c per line for first insertion, 5c 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 daily inserted free. In Memoriam notices 50c and 10c per line extra for poems. Birth, Marriage and Death notices, free. Small advertisements, 10c per word, minimum charge 50c; if booked, 30c; also 10c 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. ARLOP DILLS, Editor.

TELEPHONES—Editorial and Business Office 374. Residence 131.

EDITORIAL

Bridges and Bills for Halton's Share

While the lower end of the County is being served with three highways, the northern section has a connection with a gap of twelve miles of uncompleted highway construction. The highway comes from Dundas Street to Milton and there it stops. A few years ago a delegation went to the Provincial Department of Highways regarding this stretch of road. We were very reliably informed at that time that the Department gave the assurance that the first highway construction to be undertaken in Halton County would be this stretch of twelve miles between Milton and No. 7 Highway at Acton. The County has done considerable work on this stretch preparatory to making it a highway. The unemployed of Halton could be employed just as well here as all at the southern end of the County on two highways. Yet do we hear of the promise being implemented and this road constructed. Toronto and Hamilton require inter-city traffic and the rest of the populace will be served later. The other section can fly, jump or bump along as long as the cities are served. Halton's share of highway facilities comes in big bridges and big-highway bills. The bridge over the Credit River will be 1,000 feet long. "See southern Halton first—no need to visit Venice."

Extra Care and Caution Necessary

Dangers of sleigh riding on the roadways are many but the temptation for fun is hard to resist. On Monday a couple of youngsters missed serious injury by inches when their sleigh came to a stop between the wheels of an auto which was crossing the street on which they were riding. No one was to blame. A high bank of snow obstructed the view of the motorist. The lads in their play did not expect a motor car to be crossing that street just at the same time as they were. Yet it so happened and, but for the prompt action of the driver serious injury might have occurred. Two little lives might have been snuffed out and a motorist carry the blame of being the cause of their deaths. Couldn't hills be selected where there is little or no traffic and, if a street intersection is on the hill, station a couple of good-sized youngsters to warn the occasional motorist or the children when a collision might occur? Avoid sleigh riding where the sleigh will cross a road carrying much traffic. No one wants to curb the children's fun, but all desire to avoid regrettable accidents. Motorists too will need to use a little extra care and caution in crossing intersections. It is often on the little travelled streets that the accident occurs. A little extra caution by all needs to be exercised and the fun may go on without regrettable mishaps. If possible select a hill for sleigh riding off the roadways. There's plenty of room and lots of snow in the fields these days.

The editor of a country paper retired with a fortune. When asked for the secret of his success, he replied: "I attribute my ability to retire with \$100,000 bank balance, after 30 years in the country newspaper field, to close application of duty, pursuing a policy of strict honesty, always practising rigorous rules of economy, and to the recent death of my uncle, who left me \$98,500."

Your Affair

Last Friday was tax due date. This Friday (tomorrow) will be Nomination Day. No, we don't believe that Fridays are particularly unlucky, but these last two have significance for the citizens of Acton. This Friday the ratepayers will be presented with a financial statement of the municipality. It gives the cold hard facts and figures for Acton. Study the statement and become conversant with your finances. These are figures you should be proud to quote. These are finances that are responsible for your tax bill. The two Fridays bear a direct relationship to each other. If you have any part that is not understandable on Nomination Day, the Reeve or Councillors will gladly clear the matter. Get an intelligent understanding at this assembly of these figures and if criticism is to be levelled do it in a constructive way—with a plan for improvement whenever destructive criticism is handed out. If you have men in mind who you believe should occupy these offices and govern your affairs, do not hesitate to nominate them. Good government depends on good selection. The electors are the selectors on Friday. The interest in municipal affairs in Acton has been commendable. Every ratepayer should take part and be present at the Town Hall on Friday night. It's your meeting and your affairs.

Another Argument for the Uselessness of County Councils

If another argument were necessary for the abolition of the County Councils, it could be found this week. In spite of the fact that Halton County Council has gone on record as opposed to sharing any cost of the construction of the Middle Road between Toronto and Hamilton at the present time, announcement is made this week by Hon. Leopold Macaulay that the road would be constructed and the published details say that 20 per cent. of a portion of the labor costs will be borne by the County. Of what avail was the action of the County Council? We presume that at the next meeting of this body this agreement will be ratified and Halton will be loaded with some more levies for the taxpayer to meet as a gift from the Province. The cost of this new section is estimated at \$400,000. No mention is made of a division of the costs of the big bridge construction that is necessary to build this highway. Whatever division is decided upon by the Provincial Department will be levied, and the taxpayers of Halton County will pay—as long as they are able. Last year it took several of the municipalities over half the year to meet their obligations and when new levies are made for the benefit of inter-city traffic between Toronto and Hamilton, it will not be any easier to meet the increased obligation. In addition the Lakeshore Highway is having the ditches filled in to allow for more traffic on this highway between Toronto and Hamilton. It is hailed as a solution of unemployment for Halton and Peel. Perhaps it will be, but it is much more liable to take the surplus labor from the two cities. This just makes three highways across the lower end of the County of Halton. Oh well, the cities must be served and the counties help pay the bill whether it is any benefit or not. It will speed up truck traffic between Toronto and Hamilton and help relieve the railways of their heavy freight loads. It is estimated that it will cut off 30 minutes of the driving time between Toronto and Oakville. As far as we can learn, it hasn't even been necessary for a special session of the County Council to ratify the County's part in this road expenditure. Our own local representative assured us only last week that it was merely talk and agitation. Surely the courtesy will be allowed to have the sanction of the County Council before the work actually starts—even if the announcement has been made and the call for tenders been given.

EDITORIAL NOTES

For the next few weeks Santa Claus will be the most popular individual among the little folks at least.

All weather signs and predictions seem a little astray this year. At least the ones that receive the most publicity haven't been so accurate.

Here it is the week before nomination and no one has become excited about "the bridge." Can it be that we're not going to have a municipal election?

The U. F. O. faction is breaking away from the C. C. F. group it is reported, and Capt. Philpott, the other evening, told the Communist element they were unwanted. Just what is left now to compose this new third party since Judge Stubbs was defeated by a vote of the electors?

Production from the miscellaneous non-ferrous metal products industry of Canada was valued at \$490,076 in 1932 as compared with 480,188 in 1931. Firms in this industry manufactured metal weatherstripping, lamp and lantern burners, lamps and lamp shades, spray painting equipment, atomizers and perfume sprays, gasoline vapor lamps and generators, incandescent mantles, window screens and storm sash, and similar commodities. Twenty plants were included in this industry in 1932, 14 being in Ontario, five in Quebec and one in Manitoba.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

PAUL IN CORINTH Golden Text.—I determined not to know any thing among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified.—1 Corinthians 2: 2.

Lesson Text.—1 Cor. 1: 10-18; 2: 1-5. Study, also, 1 Cor. 1: 4.

Time.—A. D. 57. Place.—Ephesus (where this Epistle was written).

Exposition.—I. Paul's Intense Longing for True Christian Unity Among Believers, 1: 10-13.

These verses show us on the one hand Paul's humility and how utterly any desire for personal glory was forgotten in his consuming passion for the glory of the Lord Jesus Christ, and on the other hand, how utterly a multitude of really good people are in sight of the glory of their Lord in their all-absorbing desire for their own glory, or that of their own party, or that of some especially admired teacher or leader. The Spirit of Christ is a spirit of unity (Eph. 4: 3, 4; John 17: 21). Nothing is more abhorrent to Him than division among brethren. Here we have a very earnest appeal, "I BESEECH you, brethren, through the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing" (cf. Phil. 2: 12). How useful it is that the Church speak with one voice in the presence of a hostile world. Only by unity can "the Church be perfected" (v. 10, R. V.; cf. Eph. 4: 13). But there must be unity in their thinking and understanding ("the same mind and the same judgment") before there can be any real Christian unity. The unity Paul here so earnestly advocates is as far as possible from that sham unity that is so eagerly and even violently advocated by many to-day, which is not at all true Christianity but the devil's counterfeit thereof. There were "contentions" among them. Some cried out for Paul, some for Apollos, some for Cephas. Some, possibly in a spirit of spiritual pride, said, "I am of Christ." Paul was not puffed up but humiliated that some took his name. There was but One whose name they should bear, the One who was crucified for them and into whose name they were baptized. Paul rejoiced that he had baptized none of them out a few, not that baptism was not important, but lest some one might say that he had baptized into his own name. Furthermore, Paul had a higher calling than Apollos; he was preaching the Gospel (v. 17). God had not only sent Paul to preach the Gospel, but to preach it in simplicity and the power of the Holy Ghost, not "in wisdom of words, lest the cross of Christ should be made void" (cf. ch. 2: 4, 5).

II. "What then is Apollos? and what is Paul?" 14-18.

While the believers in Corinth were wonderfully endowed with spiritual gifts (ch. 1: 7), they were not "spiritual" (v. 1). They were "carnal" men, under the influence of the flesh rather than the Spirit of God. They were "sanctified" (ch. 1: 2), and "ill" they were only "babes." Paul evidently used the word sanctified in a broader sense than many do who now-a-days make that boast that they are "not only saved but sanctified." These "sanctified" ones in Corinth were very imperfect Christians. They were full of "envying, and strife" (v. 3). The proof that they were still carnal was that, one boasted, "I am of Paul, and another, I am of Apollos." "It is such the same to-day," one boasts that he of Wesley, another of Calvin, another of Luther, another of Moody. Paul would have them understand that both Apollos and himself were only servants through whom they had believed, and that as servants they could do nothing but what the Lord gave them to do. It was the Lord, not they, who had done all. One planted, the other watered; but it was God who gave the increase. Oh that men would learn to give all the glory for work accomplished to God, to whom alone it is due. But, while God, who gives the increase, is everywhere, there is a reward awaiting the faithful planter and the faithful waterer (v. 8). The man who works for God will never miss his pay, and it shall be proportioned to his labor and his faithfulness. The Christian worker, the soul-winner and the one who builds up the souls already won to Christ, the one who plants and the one who waters, are both "God's fellow-workers" (R. V.). What a precious thought; let us turn it over and over until we take in as much as possible of its glorious significance. And the ones who are won to Christ and built up in Christ are not only his band, or our building, they "are God's habitation, God's building." Paul was confident that he had done his work well, as "a wise master builder," he had laid the foundation. He had not done it in his own strength but "according to the grace of God that was given unto him." The foundation which Paul laid, another built upon. Each man needed to have a care how he built thereupon. There was no other real foundation that could be laid but the one Paul had laid, "which is Jesus Christ." Any other foundation is sinking sand and the superstructure, be it of character or hope or organization, that is reared thereon will surely fall. In this regard, the preaching of the Gospel, and the method to be employed therein, has changed not one whit. There is but one foundation, and no other can any man lay. Jesus Christ is, yesterday, to-day and for ever the foundation of His Church.

III. "Nothing save Christ," 2: 1-5.

How we pride ourselves in our wisdom, the learning and culture and science of this great twentieth century! God laughs at it and puts this mark upon it.

ROOTS VERSUS CORN SILAGE

Fairly conclusive experiments by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, have been conducted in testing roots (mangels) against corn silage for dairy cattle at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. In these experiments roots have replaced corn on a dry-matter basis. An average of the results shows that when mangels replaced corn entirely, the mangels produced 5.65 per cent. more milk but no increase or decrease in the amount of fat. When a ration of half corn silage and half mangels was compared to one of corn silage only, the mangel ration produced 0.15 per cent. more milk and 8.15 per cent. more fat. In all cases, however, increased production due to feeding mangels was not sufficient to overcome the greater cost of the mangel ration so that, under conditions at the Farm, corn silage proved the most economical feed. The mangels were less economical on account of the low percentage of dry matter, that they contain and consequently greater total weight of mangels required to furnish sufficient dry matter in the ration.

"The modern man would much prefer to be called godless, graceless, than to be called humorless."—Aldous Huxley.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is unrivalled for speedy relief in muscular rheumatism, lame back, inflammation, burns and felons.

FOOLISHNESS. How proudly we talk about our "reasoning," but "the Lord knoweth the reasonings of the wise, that they are vain" (v. 20, R. V.; cf. Ps. 94: 11). How amused the Infinite Wisdom must be at much of our "science" and "philosophy" and "psychology," that will soon go the same road that the science and philosophy of the past have gone. "Let no one then glory in men." They may appear to us to be very great and very wise and eloquent—but except in as far as God may graciously use them they are vanity. All things belong to us—"I am DETERMINED," he says, "to know nothing among you save Christ and Him crucified." To his determination Paul adhered his whole life long. Even when, long years after, he had become "Paul, the aged," he preached no other doctrine, knew none other Name.

You be the judge



Counter Check Books

ANY STYLE — ANY QUANTITY THE LOWEST PRICES OBTAINABLE

The Acton Free Press

A NASTY FALL

"You are late, William!" said the schoolmaster. "Yes, sir. I had a nasty fall this morning!" was the reply. "Where did you fall?" asked the master. "Well, sir, after mother called me I fell asleep again!"

SCHOOL HOWLERS

An aquarium is a man who collects old things.

A cadet is a boy who carries golf clubs. "The Union Jack is flown correctly when it is flying in the direction of the wind. A furrier is a man who takes you across a river in a boat. The cause of dew is through the earth evolving on its own axis and perspiring freely.

REAL MANNERS

Mrs. Mannerley (to her little daughter, who has just returned for tea with friends): "I hope you said 'No, thank you, often' than 'Yes, thank you.'" Mabel: "Yes, I did. I hadn't been eating more'n half an hour before they began saying, 'Don't you think you've eaten enough? Aren't you afraid you'll make yourself ill?'" And I said: "No, thank you," every time."

OLD ENOUGH

"Mamma, I want some water to christen my doll," said Ethel. "No, dear," said her mother, reprovingly. "It's wrong to make game of such things." "Then I want some wax to waxinate her. She's old enough to have something done."

Thrifty Shoppers' SPECIALS. FRANKFORD TOMATOES Big No. 2 1/2 tins 3 for 25c. FRANKFORD SWEET CORN No. 2 tall tins 3 for 24c. CARROLL'S PEAS Sieve 4 3 No. 2 28c tins. LIBBY'S OR CAMPBELL'S PORK AND BEANS 5 16-oz. 25c tins. FINE QUALITY FRESH GINGER SNAPS pound 10c. BI-MORE HEAVY SYRUP DESSERT PEARS No. 2 tin 10c. CARROLL'S QUALITY FIRST ECONOMY ALWAYS BREAD. LEMONS per dozen 25c. HOTHOUSE TOMATOES per lb. 20c. ORANGES Special—per dozen 23c. HEAD LETTUCE Special—each 10c. GOOD SERVICE MADE BETTER WITH FREE DELIVERY. Prices Raised? Not Quality Lowered? Not! Then Who Pays for Carroll's FREE DELIVERY? Carroll's are "Tying the Shot" Out of Their Own Pockets. All You are Asked to do is to Enjoy Shopping at Carroll's So Much More Because You May Now Have Your Orders Sent to Your Home Without a Cent Extra Cost.

Mill Street Phone 158 Acton, Ontario