The Acton Free Press

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—$2.00 per year in advance. United States $00 additional. Single copies 5c. Both old and new addresses should be given when change of address is requested.

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G. ARLOF DILLS, Editor

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EDITORIAL

The Georgetown Herald Increases Size

The Georgetown Herald was last week issued in greatly improved form. Our neighbor is now an eight page six column newspaper. The front page is devoted entirely to news and the advertisements all placed on the remaining seven pages. The Herald, in its new form, is similar to the present make-up adopted by THE FREE PRESS seven years ago, but of fewer columns and size. We congratulate Editor J. M. Moore and his staff on the very marked improvement in The Herald and the greater service that the newer form will render to Georgetown and the territory surrounding. It is keeping well abreast of the times and no doubt readers will appreiate the new and more convenient form.

You Can Help

Faced with rising costs at every turn advances in newspaper subscriptions are being announced frequently now. On November 1st the price of The Globe and Mail was increased to $6.00 per year. Newsprint, inks, rollers, type metal and in fact everything that enters into newspaper costs has risen during the year. They all have to be paid for.

As yet we have made no increase in the subscription rate of THE FREE PRESS. We hope to be able to retain the present rate and we can with the co-operation of our subscribers. We have at present a circulation of 1,250. If all these subscribers pay their subscriptions promptly as they become due, and we can save the expense of collection, we will not have to increase the subscription price. But we must have the fullest co-operation of all in maintaining the present rate. Postage, mailing of accounts, all cost money. You can save and help wonderfully if you will just watch the label on your paper and pay promptly when it is due. Arrears must be cleared away and collected in order to meet the rising cost. May we have your co-operation?

And a Little Child Shall Lead Them

This incident happened only last week. It tells its own message. "Sonny" was put on the westbound late bus from Toronto and packed around with grips by a man whose breath reeked of liquor. He was assured "mummy" would be there in a few minutes, but "mummy" didn't come, and the nine-year-old got anxious. He went in search of her and brought her into the bus. Her ticket was asked for. She was sure she had bought one, but was unable to find it. Her breath also had an odor that was strong, and yet not of onions. Finally the bus driver went and purchased another ticket for her, and brought back her change.

Before the bus was out of Toronto, "mummy" was sound asleep. "Sonny" watched the road and the stops on his journey. It was late but the child had a task to perform. The destination was reached and "Sonny" shook the sleepy parent and argued until she was convinced that the "home" had been reached. She had more difficulty in finding the tickets to hand to the driver when getting off; but the search was finally rewarded.

The brisk autumn air of near midnight seemed to revive her. She stepped off in the direction in which "Sonny" led and looked after the baggage. The bus driver's only audible benediction was a "Thank goodness she has the kid to look after her." It happened last week between Toronto and Acton.

Reports received from 10,336 employers in Canada show an aggregate pay-roll of 1,174,041 persons at September 1st, a gain of 30,581 workers compared with August 1st.

News?

A tragedy in Oakville has had such undesirable publicity in a Toronto afternoon paper that a meeting of business men passed a resolution condemning the portrayal of the news. Streetsville folks are not overjoyed over the type of publicity that community was given when a body was taken from a grave. And then the spotlight was turned on Woodbridge, with the same type.

It almost came to Acton. Half a dozen telephone enquiries were made on Monday night about the grave that was robbed in Fairview Cemetery. The news hounds on the city press were sure such an act had been committed here. But, strange as it may seem, the Chief of Police or none of the cemetery officials knew anything about the matter, and no graves in Fairview Cemetery have been disturbed. We don't say that boastingly, because "ghouls" are very popular just now, especially in cemeteries in the rural districts not too far removed from Toronto.

It's queer that headlines have to be made from the nasty things of life. Is it because the public like that sort of sensationalism?

EDITORIAL NOTES

And this is Remembrance Day. Nineteen years after the close of the Great War, that was to end wars.

Nominations in Acton will be held two weeks from to-morrow. Up to the present, there has been little heard of plans for the event.

These are days for various kinds of slick rackets being worked by smooth strangers. Confine your purchases to those places where you have confidence. Beware of the peddler who calls at your door.

An assurance of no general election before 1940 from Prime Minister Mackenzie King will allow normal routine busines to settle down. But we are also assured of the municipal affairs each year.

Manufacturers of iron and steel and their products in Canada had a gross production valued at $441,244,332 at factory prices during 1936 an increase of 13 per cent. compared with the preceding year.

The production of crude petroleum and natural gasoline in Canada during the first seven months of 1937 amounted to 1,303,418 barrels, compared with 823,018 in the corresponding period of a year ago.

Construction contracts awarded throughout Canada during the first ten months of 1937 totalled $198,576,800, compared with $142,628,800 in the corresponding period of 1936, according to MacLean Building Reports Limited.

"As ye would that others should drive toward you, drive ye even so to them," suggested by the Rotary Magazine as the year's best safety slogan. And for the runner-up, this from the Holyoke, Mass., Transcript: "The car to watch is the car behind the car in front of you."

Jack Miner says: "The hope for the betterment of this world is more love, kindness and right kind of education, and less bayonet point compulsion. If you can get a child to build a bird house that child at once becomes a conservationist because he will not only protect the birds himself but will not allow others to harm or destroy them."

One of Babson's experts predicts that Canada is in for a long period of prosperity, while another American economist sees signs of another depression, which is just one more indication that the financiers do not know any more about what is going to happen than do the doctors about infantile paralysis, suggests the Midland Free Press.

Citizens generally will join in congratulations to ex-Warden A. Mason on the honor bestowed in receiving one of the Coronation medals. No citizen has taken a more useful and practical view of citizenship. Whether it be as Bandmaster, School Trustee, Reeve, Warden, Councillor or President of the Children's Aid Society, or whatever his hand found to do, it has been in the best interest and welfare of the community and society. The honor is well meritted.

It seems a riddle that most accidents occur when the driver is going straight ahead. It isn't a riddle at all. Can you solve it? There's a clue: That's the only time when the driver can really "step on the gas." Last year, in 628 accidents in which people were killed, 521 cars were "going straight," and so were 8,092 of the cars involved in 10,438 non-fatal accidents. Highway deaths can be eliminated if drivers will mix brains, as well as air, with their gasoline, observes the Smith's Falls Record-News.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14th

THE CHRISTIAN MINISTER

Golden Text.—Neglect not the gift that is in thee.—1 Tim. 4: 1-14.

Lesson Text.—1 Tim. 4: 6-16; 2 Tim. 22: 1-4.

Time.—A.D. 65 and 67. Places.—Macedonia and Rome.

Exposition.—I. Preaching and Doctrine, 6-7, 9-11.

Timothy was in charge of a very large church in the rich and worldly city of Ephesus. All sorts of pagan philosophies and "isms," such as have in all ages been the bane of the church, were there prevalent and had crept in among the Christian converts. The same plague is with us to-day. Christian (1). Science, New Thought, Theosophy, and a thousand other allied cults and "secret doctrines" are professing to emancipate men from the "narrow, outmoded views" of the Gospel. Paul denounces roundly those who dabble in all forms of spiritualism (vs. 1, 2), those who make religion a matter of forms, ceremonial rituals, legends and traditions, and those who teach that there is any spiritual value in celibacy or other ascetic practices (v. 3). Such practices are unwholesome and contrary to Scripture (Gen. 1: 27, 28; Heb. 13: 4; 1Cor. 7: 1-9; Romans 14: 14, 17; Col. 2: 16, 17). The body is not to be neglected and abused, but, as the image of the Creator (Gen. 1: 26), and the temple of His Holy Spirit (1 Cor. 8: 16, 17; 6: 19), to be treated with respect and reverence. Timothy is vigorously to combat these doctrinal errors and false teachings, and to do it by the only right method—the preaching of the truth. He is not to tickle the "itching ears" of his congregation by profitless themes, but to give them "sound doctrine" (2 Tim. 4: 2, 3). That was what they needed—regardless of what they wanted—and it is what we need to-day. Political harangues, symposiums on poetry, reviews of current books have their place—but that place is not the pulpit. The love of God, the justice of God, the mercy of God, and especially Christ crucified Who, "lifted up," will draw all men—these are the texts for a good minister of Jesus Christ! Christ has brought actual salvation to some men, potential salvation to all men (v 10)—but "how shall they believe" if "they have not heard?" Romans 10: 14, 15).

II. Profitable Exercise, v. 8.

It is our duty to make of our bodies the best possible instruments for God's service. To this end bodily exercise (within limits) is a good thing. It preserves health and increases strength. But it is not an end in itself. Overdone, it may even brutalize, just as asceticism weakens. But to the benefits and blessings of the spiritual exercise of a truly Christian life (cf. 1 Cor. 13) there are no limits, both in this life and in the life to come (2 Peter 1: 5-8). Unfortunately many Christians, while they realize that holiness is a good thing to die by, do not seem so sure that it is a good thing to live by. But, wherever tried, it is a self-evident fact that "it pays to be good." All things being equal a good man is healthier and happier than a bad man. His mind is clearer, his will stronger, his body more rugged. It is the man who is "formed, reformed, and informed" by the exercise of true religion who has the trust and respect of his neighbors and, having a good conscience, he is at peace with himself. All these blessings, attendant on "the practice of the presence of God," are but a shadow of "that which is to come" (1 John 3: 2).

III. Administration of Parish Duties 12, 13.

On the executive side of his work Timothy would have to exercise disciplinary control over men who were his seniors. Fortunately it is not always calendar years that count. Many a young saint has more maturity of thought and deeper spiritual insight than have his elders (Ps. 119: 100), and he who speaks in the conscious power of God's truth cannot fail to command the respect and regard of his hearers. There is not much doubt as to what Paul would say of the modern tendency to confuse the term "God's fellow" with "good fellow!" (cf. v. 12b). The sermon preached from the Sunday pulpit of the church should be undergirded with the sermon of simplicity, dignity and integrity preached from the pulpit of daily living. Example is the most persuasive teacher. Above all, the Word of God is to be read and expounded (Neh. 8: 8; Luke 4: 21, 24, 27). This is the foundation of the efficacy of all religious work. We neglect this instruction in our own day to our peril no less than in Timothy's times. No press of administrative work can be allowed to crowd it out. Nothing can take the place of the study of God's Word.

IV. A Call to Consecration, 14-16.

Timothy had had a very distinct call to the ministry, a special preparation for it. At his ordination God had signally showed that He could use him (v. 14). But even in those days, when the gifts of the Spirit were poured out so abundantly, it was necessary for him to keep the sources of his spiritual life continually nourished and refreshed through prayer and meditation. How much more is this needful in these days of "spiritual dryness!" If we are to lead others to Christ, we must ourselves live in ever-deepening experience of His presence and knowledge of His truth.

V. A Call to Fidelity and Courage, 2 Tim. 2: 1-4.

These words of Paul, written from the Roman dungeon whence he was so soon to go forth to be with his Lord, sound a bugle call to courage and steadfastness. Those were dark days for the church. To be known as a Christian was almost the same as to be marked for death. Timothy is to carry on fearlessly, careful to preserve the truth as he had received it from Paul (and as confirmed by many others v. 2), and to provide for its continuity by sharing it with such as would hand it on unchanged and unimpaired. There is only one Gospel—that which the apostles have preached ever since the Ascension—and to hold to this "faith once delivered" is our first concern. No secular interests can claim his heart's first allegiance. Christ's soldier must take his share of hardships in Christ's service (cf. Matt. 10: 24; Luke 6: 40).

THE MOON'S POSITION

We are so accustomed to seeing only one side of the Moon that few people realize that about one-fifth of the hidden side of the lunar globe is actually visible to an observer with a telescope.

When the Moon moves round the Earth every month there is a certain swinging forwards, or libration as it is called, which tends to bring part of the far side of the Moon into better view. Some of the loftiest mountains are near the southern pole, close to the rim of the disc. At times an observer can see craters and mountains near the edge, but these disappear as the Moon changes its position in relation to the Earth. It is reasonable to suppose that the remaining four-fifths of the side of the Moon, which no man has ever seen show the same features as the visible side.

THE REASON

A man who was running for public office found the first half of his speech in the local paper. He went to the editor and wanted to know why they didn't print all his speech.

The editor replied, "We ran out of capital I's."

TELEPHONE TALKS IN THE WATSON FAMILY

"This is just like being home!"

Bill Watson occasionally gets fed up on that out-of-town job. Work is oppressive. His pals are dull. Meals are tasteless. The outlook, generally, is bilious. Good, old-fashioned homesickness, that's what it really is — and Bill has a sovereign remedy, once he has diagnosed the case: a long distance call home. And it costs so little, too, that he has decided to forestall attacks by a regular schedule of weekly calls.

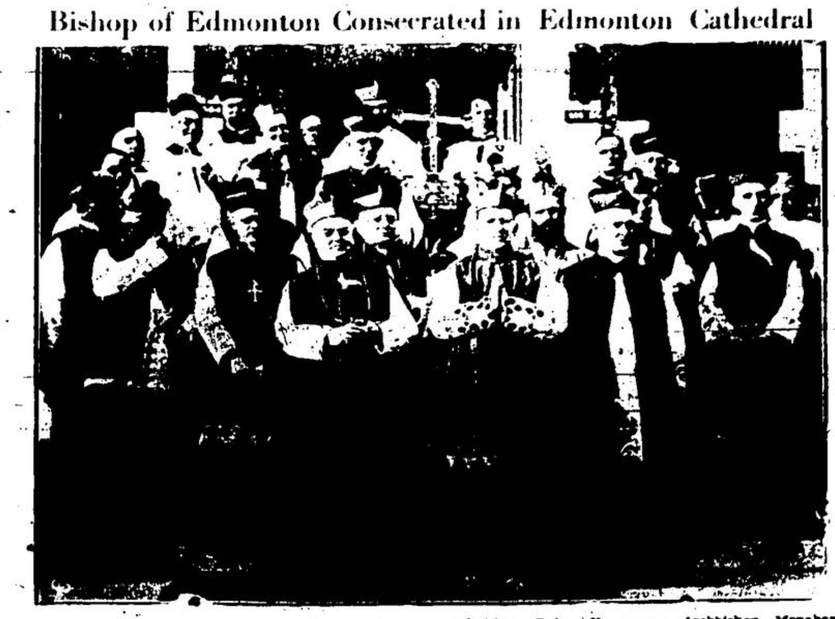
Bill's ideas are right in line with the rest of the family. The Watsons have come to appreciate fully the comforts, conveniences and low cost of Long Distance. Do You realize how little it costs to telephone?

[Low Night Rates begin every evening at seven, and apply ALL DAY SUNDAY!]

Royal Princesses Wend Way Home From Scotland

Returning to Buckingham Palace from Glamis Castle in Scotland, where they had been spending a holiday, Princess Margaret Rose (Left) and Princess Elizabeth, next in line of succession to the throne of England, are shown in their automobile as they left Euston station, London.

Bishop of Edmonton Consecrated in Edmonton Cathedral



Surrounded by leading members of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, Bishop Charles Leo Neligan, former Vice-General of the Edmonton Diocese, permitted taking of the above picture just before he was consecrated Bishop of Pembroke, Ontario in St. Joseph's Cathedral at Edmonton. He is the middle figure in the front row, being flanked by Archbishop J. C. McCulligan, of Toronto (left), and Coadjutor Archbishop J. H. MacDonald, of Edmonton. Among those in the picture are Archbishop Sinnot, Winnipeg; Archbishop Duke, Vancouver; Archbishop Monahan, Regina; Bishop Comtois, Three Rivers, Que.; Bishop Murray, Saskatoon; Bishop Carroll, Calgary; Archbishop H. J. O'Leary, Edmonton, consecrating prelate; Bishop Johnson, Nelson, B.C.; Bishop Breynat, O.M.I., Mackenzie district; Bishop Bunoz, O.M.I., Prince Rupert; Bishop Guy, Athabasca; Bishop LaJeunesse, O.M.I., The Pas; Bishop Fallaize, O.M.I., Mackenzie district; Bishop Clubault, Hudson's Bay diocese.