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G. ARLOFF DILLS, Editor.

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EDITORIAL

Parents Without the Sense of a Bird

We've watched birds shove young ones out of the nest to make them learn to fly and also noted how they watched over them to see that no harm came during the period until the young ones were able to look after themselves. It's a protection that one cannot help but admire.

We often think that some of the present day parents might well emulate the bird example. We hear a good deal about juvenile delinquency and crime these days and we see a good deal of evidence that it is on the increase. We find many parents who push youngsters out into life at an early age and seem to feel the responsibility for their guidance is one for someone else, the Sunday School, the Public School, the Y.M.C.A. or Boy Scouts or similar organizations. They seemingly consider it is the duty of the Police to see that the children are at home at a reasonable hour even if they aren't there to receive them.

We have witnessed some of the wilful damage and trouble that these misguided children can get into and what grief can be caused, and we think it's about time that parents assumed the same responsibility that even a robin knows belongs to its offspring. It's time that parents guided children and gave co-operation to these institutions that are for their benefit. It's time that home punishment was meted out where necessary and Police were given assistance in correcting these early troubles.

It's all very well to be concerned about the post-war period. The children of to-day are the men and women of to-morrow who will make that post-war world good or bad. It's the duty of the parents to-day to see that these men and women of to-morrow are the kind who will make a better world. Not only our own community, but every part of this country is suffering from a lack of parental responsibility and guidance. Unless it is assumed our chief post-war program will be the building of more criminal institutions to house the criminals now in the making.

New Name Appeal?

The folks of Saskatchewan have certainly handed over their problems to the C. C. F. Party in a big way. Whatever there is in the C. C. F. program it seems that it is all inclusive and the westerners are not afraid to give it a trial.

It is worth noting perhaps that not only did they take away nearly all the Liberal seats and give nothing to the Progressive-Conservative candidates, but they also took seats from the Unity and Social Credit groups, both of which are so new that they haven't spread down to the east yet.

Folks in this section of the Dominion will recall that it was the west which tried Social Credit. But some will also recall that even Ontario has had its experimental periods and has had U. F. O. and very close to a C. C. F. trial too. Quebec has some other experimental names that are not common in the west. New names and fresh promises have an attraction that is common to all people at different periods.

Liberal and Conservative are names that seem to have little appeal in Saskatchewan just now—like-wise Social Credit and Unity. The C. C. F. now has its opportunity and only time will tell if it measures up to its promises.

It Certainly Helps

We would indeed be remiss if we did not give a word of approval to the work being done to help Highway 25 from Acton to Milton. We have seen many experiments and a good deal of expenditure made on this section of the road, but none of it with any degree of permanency. Sometimes we

think of it as the experimental strip for road builders. But with each experiment our hopes are high that sooner or later one of them will be successful.

Again we are hopeful. At any rate the road is better now. There is no dust and some comfort can be had in travelling to and fro over that twelve-mile strip. The Department of Highways is to be commended for the effort to do something at this time even if the improvement is only temporary.

Second Chance

Two seasons just around the corner are tokens of healthy revolt against regimentation. They mark an annual change to the better and brighter for any male from six to sixty. They are the seasons for bare feet and bass fishing.

About now thousands of youngsters across Canada kick their shoes under the bed and forget them (except for Sundays) until next fall. None realize that fifty years from now they remember sad-eyed the soft caress of cool sand easing between their toes or the joy of splashing through mud puddles.

Though little is done to boost the barefoot season it comes around as inevitably as the radio-license salesman. Anyone who frowns on it would try to dissuade a boy from learning to whistle or a girl from twining flowers in her hair.

The opening of the bass season is D-Day for the tyrannized victim of routine. It poses him the question: On down the mired road to regimentation? Or out across the sun-swept field to freedom?

The bare-foot season is one of life's vital experiences, valued to the full only when half-way down the years. The bass-fishing season is a second chance to let Nature take her course—and to wander along for the pleasure of her company.

When Parking Problems Return

With limited automobile travel these days the parking problem is not as serious as it was, but it may return when restrictions are lifted. The city of Sudbury had a traffic, or rather a parking problem in its business section, but it believes it has found a solution. In any case the experiment has been working nearly two years and appears to be acquiring friends. According to G. M. McCormack, city treasurer, the proposal to instal parking meters met with considerable opposition at the outset, but the parking meter system has proven so successful that the great majority of motorists have swung from opposition to outright support of the devices. This is because parking meters have eliminated the barly motorist, the loiterer, the one on shopping visits and the one who drives his car around the corner to attend a theatre and leaves it parked for three hours in front of a busy restaurant. All this is eliminated under the new setup, and every motorist has a fair chance to finding a central parking place downtown within a reasonable distance of his destination.

Motorists have registered no complaint about the cost of parking, which is quite nominal—12 minutes for 1 cent; 1 hour for 5 cents. In addition, commercial parking permits for trucks only are available for business firms, which solves any annoyance which otherwise might accrue from "penny dropping."

Now the treasurer says, "merchants have become strong supporters of the idea. They have found parking meters to be a boon to business."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Dominion Day is as usual to be observed on July first. It's nice to have that settled before the day is right on us.

War news is indeed encouraging these days. It is well to remember however that victory will only be sure if everyone keeps plugging until the cease fire order is issued.

It certainly is encouraging to see the splendid response that has been made at Blood Donor Clinics. The war news indicates that every donor is indeed helping on the front line when he donates at these clinics.

We do not expect all our readers to agree with our opinion as expressed in these columns. If you have opinions on matters of public interest that you would like to express "Letters to the Editor" are always welcome.

As one paragraph observes correctly: "In the old days, the invading army used to live off the country. Now it has to feed the people in it."—Chatham News. Another hangover from the depression we suppose.

Never was there better promise of fine crops than this year. The problem now confronting is to arrange for garnering them. If you can lend a hand contact your local farm labor representative now and he will be glad to place you. In Acton and district it is Mr. F. L. Wright.

Already the casualties from the invasion operations are starting to come in and the grimness of war has brought sorrow to many homes. It is the prayer of all that the lives of as many as possible may be spared and that victory can be achieved with machines and a minimum loss of life.

CANADIAN FRIGATES FOR NAVY



Outstanding achievement in a field where Canadian skill and ingenuity have brought wartime miracles has been the construction of frigates in Canadian shipyards. The Frigate is one hundred feet longer than the corvette, is faster and more strongly engined, carries heavier armament. The average cost is nearly \$1,500,000. Deliveries for 1944 are scheduled at a rate close to one per week, with 44 to be delivered. Above are frigates at a fitting dock.

Quality You'll Enjoy

"SALADA" TEA

CARROLL'S

Aylmer Tomato	JUICE 2 20-oz. tins	17c	A Pure Product—Serve Sliced	KAM 12-oz. tin	32c
Aylmer Tomato or Vegetable	SOUP 2 tins	17c	Post's Bran	Flakes 15c	
Quaker Puffed	WHEAT 1/2 lb.	7c	Our Sliced Side	Bacon 24c	
Canada Salt	HERRING 2 tins	25c	Willow's Flv		
Our Dandelion	TEA 1/2 lb. pkg.	32c			
Willow's Flv	PADS 3 pkg.	25c			

SPECIAL — Maxwell House

COFFEE 1-lb. Bag **41c**

SPECIAL — Quaker

Muffets 3 pkg. 25c

Low Priced — For Overseas Packages—

Steero Beef Cubes 1/2 lb. pkg. **10c**

Antiseptic Toilet Soap—

ODEX 2 cakes 11c

Palmetto Beauty

SOAP 3 glass cakes 23c

For a Whiter Wash—

SUPER SUDS 1/2 lb. 20c

House Floor

WAX 1-lb. 45c 2-lb. 83c

Soury

PECTIN 2 pkg. 25c

CATARAC DRY

GINGER ALE 2 BTL. 25c Plus Deposit

CHAN Speed Coat 40-oz. Jar — 90c

SPECIAL—JUICY VALENCIA ORANGES Size 288—Dozen **30c**

FRESH TOPLESS CARROTS 3 lbs. for **19c**

HOMEGROWN SPINACH Per lb. **5c**

Fresh Cauliflowers, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Radishes, Watermelons Special Prices

Fruit and vegetable prices subject to market fluctuations.

Coupons to use June 22nd

SUGAR 71 to 5 — 14 to 35 PRESERVES — 1 to 22

TEA or Coffee 14 to 35, 21 — 6 BUTTER — 33 and 67

Business Directory

MEDICAL

DR. W. G. C. KENNEY
Physician and Surgeon
(Successor to Dr. J. A. McNiwen)
Office in Symon Block, Mill Street, Acton
Office Phone 72—Residence Church St., Phone 150

DR. WM. G. CULLEN, L.M.C.C.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Except Wednesday and Sunday
Mill Street, near Frederick Street
PHONE 128

DENTAL

DR. T. H. WYLIE
of Toronto
Taking Charge of Dr. Buchanan's Practice for the Duration
For the Present, Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday
OFFICE TELEPHONE 148

DR. HUGH S. AUSTIN
Dental Surgeon
Mill Street, Corner Frederick, Acton
Office Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Evenings by Appointment
Telephone 19

LEGAL

C. F. LEATHERLAND, B.A.
Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public
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Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths
ACTON
Office 22 Phoenix Residence 124

KENNETH M. LANGDON
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Offices:
Georgetown—Gregory Theatre Bldg
ACTON—Over T. Seynuck's Cafe
For Appointments Phone Acton 65—
or Georgetown 88
Office Hours—Acton, Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Evenings on Request.

VETERINARY

B. D. YOUNG, V.S., B.V.Sc.
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Brookville, Ontario
Phone—Milton 146 r 4

F. G. OAKES, V.S., B.V.Sc.
Veterinary Surgeon,
Office and Residence—Knox Avenue
Acton — Phone 130

REAL ESTATE

WILLOUGHBY FARM AGENCY
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Georgetown Representative
Tom Hewson—Phone Georgetown 333

TIME TABLES

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Going West

Daily, except Sunday	9.01 a.m.
Saturday, only	2.29 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday	7.48 p.m.
Monday, only	12.08 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	1.14 a.m.
Flyer, at Georgetown, daily except Sat. and Sun.	6.35 p.m.
Flyer, at Guelph, daily except Sat. and Sun.	7.12 p.m.

Going East

Daily, except Sunday	6.49 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	9.56 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	6.50 p.m.
Sunday, only	8.19 p.m.
Flyer, daily, Georgetown	9.26 p.m.
Flyer, daily, at Guelph	8.59 p.m.

GRAY COACH LINES

COACHES LEAVE ACTON

Eastbound

8.46 a.m.; 9.16 a.m.; 2.06 p.m.; 6.26 p.m.; 9.16 p.m.; 9.51 p.m.

Westbound

9.03 a.m.; 9.38 p.m.; 11.28 p.m.; 11.28 p.m.; 11.28 p.m.

a—To London.

b—Sundays and Holidays only.

x—To Guelph daily, to Kitchener, Sunday and Holidays.

y—To Kitchener.

z—To Stratford.

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