

RECOLLECTIONS OF ACTON BACK IN 1897

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, February 11th, 1897

The home of our esteemed citizen C. T. Hill, merchant, has been the scene of a happy reunion this week. All members of the family were home. Mrs. Dr. Lowry, Guelph; Mrs. C. S. Kilmaster, Port Rowan; James G. Hill, Toronto; Chas. W. Hill, Munroe, Mich.; Chester T. Hill, Cleveland, Ohio; Henry F. Hill, Buffalo, N.Y. and John C. and Miss Bell, who reside in the home here.

Mr and Mrs. Hill settled in Acton on April 2nd, 1856.

Municipal Officer Graham has been engaged for another year at a salary of \$425.

Applicants to supply Acton School with wood were opened at the Board meeting. Mr. John A. Gordon is to supply thirty cords of green body wood, four feet long, mostly maple, delivered for \$88.

Mr. H. P. Moore attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Press Association at Toronto last week.

The names of the school report at S.S. No. 9 Nassauway were: Wesley Cox, Minnie Nickell, Katie Nickell, Albert Wilson, Wilbert Darby, Rosa Haw, Cameron Ramshaw, George Knox, May Camp, Fred Williamson, Allan Leishman, Herbert Carroll, Alfred Watson, Mabel Williamson, Jennie Borwick, Minnie Lowery, Gertie Nellis, Aloxie Carroll, Lizzie Leishman, Mabel Nickell, Willie Watson, Leonard Molty, Jennie Agnew, Victor Watson, Leonard Michie, Ethel Watson, Charles Watson, Mammie Near.

Symon Bros. advertise canned corn 5c, lard per lb. 10c, salmon 10c, pickle bottle 10c, coal oil per gallon 17c, cheese per pound 10c. Any person purchasing \$10. worth of goods for cash in the next month will be given a barrel of choice apples.

DIED
MASON - In Acton, on Saturday 6th February, Frank, youngest son of Wm. Mason, aged 11 years and 11 months.

BACK IN 1927

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, February 17th, 1927

A new high school in Wentworth County to be located at Freeton, is under consideration.

St. Alban's Bible Class held an enjoyable sleighing party to the home of Mr. and Mrs. vanGozen on Monday evening.

The war veterans of Acton and vicinity held a thoroughly enjoyable organization dinner in the Town Hall here last Wednesday evening. Col. McKay of Toronto was the chief speaker.

The Tunis Square of the United Church observed Father and Son week with a banquet on Friday evening. The function was honored with the presence of Earl Lautenschlaeger, the Premier of the Older Boys' Parliament of Ontario.

Rev. A. C. Stewart, M.A. and Assistant Scoutmaster George Mason, attended the sixth provincial Scout Leaders' conference at the Royal Connaught Hotel at Hamilton.

BORN
HARDING - In Freeton, on Saturday, January 29th, 1927, to Mr and Mrs. V. C. Harding, a son.

DIED
RAMSHAW - At her home, 100 St. Acton, on Saturday, February 12th, 1927, Martha Fielding, widow of the late Thos. Ramshaw, in her 82nd year.

It's Like Money In the Bank

Banker Stresses Need of Modern Aids on the Farm

A farmer's income is derived from his farm and depends on the ability of this farm to produce efficiently.

"It is hard to get the best production out of a farm unless it is aided by the modern farm machinery available to-day," said William Clayton, local manager of the Bank of Montreal, in discussing the government's farm improvement plan. "Unless a farmer has such machinery and help, he is depriving himself and his family of many possible benefits and higher profits."

"Many farmers," he continued, "are securing these higher profits by availing themselves of this low-interest farm-improvement loan plan. In this manner they are able to buy everything their farm needs and, in many cases, repay the loan out of increased profits resulting from increased production."

Mr Clayton went on to say that he would be pleased to discuss any financial problems or arrangements with any farmers desiring to do so. He added that his customers know that, when they ask for a loan at the Bank of Montreal, they do not ask a favor.

When men are governed by sound motives they will set up sound governments.

OAKVILLE

Miss Barbara Munro has been added to the Oakville post office staff, in place of Miss Muriel Kennedy, who has resigned.

A new pier at the east side of Oakville's harbor to replace the present badly damaged and incomplete structure will be built this year. The cost of construction will be about \$149,200.

Under the heading "General," the chief, Constable John Derry states that during the year Oakville was free from any crime of violence resulting in the death of any individual and had only one major crime, a case of shop-breaking and theft from a cleaning establishment.—Record-Star.

GEORGETOWN

Council amended the salary by-law to read \$200 for mayor and \$5 per meeting, special and regular, to all other members.

Council also accepted a plan by Mr. Hill, Brampton architect, to remodel the Waterworks Building for a Municipal Building, and instructed him to prepare plans and advertise for tenders.

Mr. Joseph Armstrong had his right hand badly injured in an accident at the Alliance Paper Mill yesterday morning, when his arm was caught in a callender. He was taken to Toronto General Hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate parts of the thumb and two fingers.

St. George's church choir were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bradley last Friday evening. Two choir members who had been on active service with the army overseas, Paul Barber and Thomas Warnes, were presented with leather-bound hymn books.—Herald.

ERIN

Dr. Charles Burchill has received an appointment as Senior Intern at the Medical service of Toronto Western Hospital.

G. L. Garner was reappointed Clerk and Treasurer at a salary of \$150.00. Roy Smith was appointed Assessor at a salary of \$75.00.

Two rinks of local curlers attended a bonspiel at Orangeville on Monday, viz: W. E. Bush, sk.; J. E. Steen, L. Dillman, Harry McKinney, H. A. Grant, sk.; C. Young, O. J. Hurten, J. A. Catherwood. The former rink won third position and kitchen step ladders.

On Monday when Messrs. Wallace Barbour and George Davis were driving on the Ninth Line, north of the village, two foxes attempted to climb the snow bank and get out of the path of the car; one of the animals failed in its effort and the car ran it down. The pet was in prime condition and besides brother fox won't molest neighboring chickens next spring.—Advocate.

CIGARETTES TWICE AS POPULAR NOW

The average Canadian now lights up two cigarettes for every one that he or she smoked before the war. The number of cigars being smoked in this country has also shown a marked increase in recent years. Only pipe smokers have failed to increase the quantity of tobacco used.

During the period from 1939-45, the per capita consumption of cigarettes rose from 630 to 1,255 and cigars from 118 to 182. These facts were recently reported to the Department of Trade and Commerce by N. A. MacLao, Tobacco Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Total production of Canada's tobacco industry last year was believed to have established an all time high record of more than 131,000,000 pounds. Discussing national revenue derived from tobacco, Mr. MacLao estimated that the Federal government received \$4,000,000 per week from the tobacco industry in this country.

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The Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

JESUS THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

Golden Text—I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the light of life.

Lesson Text—Jno. 8: 12-16, 31-36; 9: 1-5.

Time—October, A. D. 29. Place—Jerusalem.

Exposition.—How to Have the Light of Life, 12-16.

What is more beneficent than light? It illumines, reveals, cheers, brings life, health and happiness. Jesus does all these things. Only by the natural light can we see naturally, only by Jesus can we see spiritually. Without light there is no vision; without Jesus there is no spiritual vision. Without light we know not whether we are going; without Jesus we grope in utter darkness. Every ray of light, of truth, of holiness and love comes from Him. "God is light; in Him is no darkness at all" (1 Jno. 1-5).

In Jesus this light has become incarnate, and from Him as He lived among men, stream forth rays of truth and goodness. If you would see what absolute truth is, absolute goodness, just look at Him. He is the light. Was Jesus merely a good man? If so, this utterance is incredible. He who can say truly "I am the light," must be divine, and nineteen centuries of history have demonstrated Jesus' right to say "I am the light."

Note that He did not say "I bring light." A man could say that. He said, "I am the light." Only God can say that. And of what is He, the light? "Of the world." Light went out from Him even before His incarnation (Jno. 1: 4, 5; 8: 56). But by His incarnation the light was embodied in a form that all could see, and the incarnate Jesus became the light of the world. Not some races alone, but ultimately all races shall receive light from Him—not merely from His words, but from His person, from what He is (John 1: 78, 79; Isa. 42: 6, 7; 49: 6; 60: 1, 2).

II. How to Be Free, 31-36.

These words were spoken "To those who had believed him." If they had indeed believed on him, they would abide in His word (John 10: 39). Many believe Jesus i. e. believe some things He says, who do not "believe on him." To those who "believed him" Jesus said that this fact did not necessarily make them disciples. To be truly His disciples, they must abide or continue in His word. The true disciple lives in the atmosphere of Christ's word. The word is the soil in which His life roots itself (Ps. 1: 2).

Are you, then, truly a disciple of Jesus? Jesus makes two further promises to those who abide in His word: (1) "Ye shall know the truth"; (2) "The truth shall make you free." Knowledge and liberty come from

VILLAGE OF ACTON NOTICE

The Municipal Council of the Village of Acton will, after the expiration of one month from the date of this Notice, take into consideration and pass a By-law to stop up and close the following streets, or portions thereof, in the said Village namely:

— Lane between Lot A and Lots 21 and B, according to registered plan 192, running from Guelph St. to the Northernly boundary of plan 192.

— And convey the same to Beardmore and Co., Limited.

This Notice is given pursuant to Section 495 and 498 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1937, Chapter 266.

DATED at Acton, Ontario, this Thirty-first day of January A.D. 1947.

C. F. Leatherland, Municipal Clerk

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continuance in the word of Jesus (Jno. 14: 15-17, 26; 16: 12-13). That is not all, "the truth" (thus known) "shall make you free." These is the secret that men have sought for earnestly, the secret of liberty, knowledge of the truth received by continuance in Jesus' world. Many to-day reject Jesus because, as they say, they wish liberty. Continuance in Jesus' world is the way to find it. From what does the truth make free? From the power of sin, from the fear of man, from the fear of death, from all anxiety, from the dread of God, from all that man needs freedom from. "We were never in bondage to any man." They presented the implication that they were slaves, but they were. We speak of ourselves as a nation of free men. What mean, then, these slaves of drink we see upon the streets? These slaves of pleasure, that throng our theatres and ball-rooms? These slaves of many that sell their souls at the crack of the whip of their slavemaster. Greed for gold? The Jews could deny their bondage only by closing their eyes to the facts, and that is the only way in which men out of Christ to-day can deny their bondage.

Jesus announces a law that has no exceptions. "Everyone that cometh into this world is a bond-servant of sin." Does anyone question the truth of that assertion? "bond servant of sin"; if we are slaves we can have no continuing place in God's household (v. 25). We shall not abide in the house forever. There is One who does abide forever; the Son, and all who become sons by receiving Him (ch. 1: 12), and being set free by Him. There is One who has power to free anyone, "the Son" of God. When He sets free, we are "free indeed." The conditions are simple: come to Him (ch. 6: 37), continue in His word (vs. 31, 32).

III—Receiving Sight, 9: 1-5.

"Jesus passed by." Great things may be expected to occur when Jesus passes by: The case of this man was absolutely hopeless. No human skill could touch his case. But Jesus passed by. That changed everything. When men cannot do, Jesus can. Jesus is ever passing our way in these days, so we may constantly expect wonderful things to happen (Jno. 14: 12). This blind man is a suggestive illustration of the unsaved sinner; blind (ch. 9: 13), he never had seen, he was beyond human help (v. 32); his case was hopeless, humanly speaking (doubtless he himself had given up all hope of ever seeing); he was without human sympathy, suspected and despised (vs. 2, 34); he was poor, a beggar. But all his need was only an opportunity for God's abounding grace in Christ.

MAGNIFICENT OWL

A magnificent white owl with a wingspread of five feet, was shot a week ago by Cameron Ireton of Drummond Centre. Mr. Ireton discovered the bird was molesting wild ducks and interfering with a sportsman's paradise so he took the first opportunity of disposing of the bird. —Carleton Place (Ont.) Canadian.

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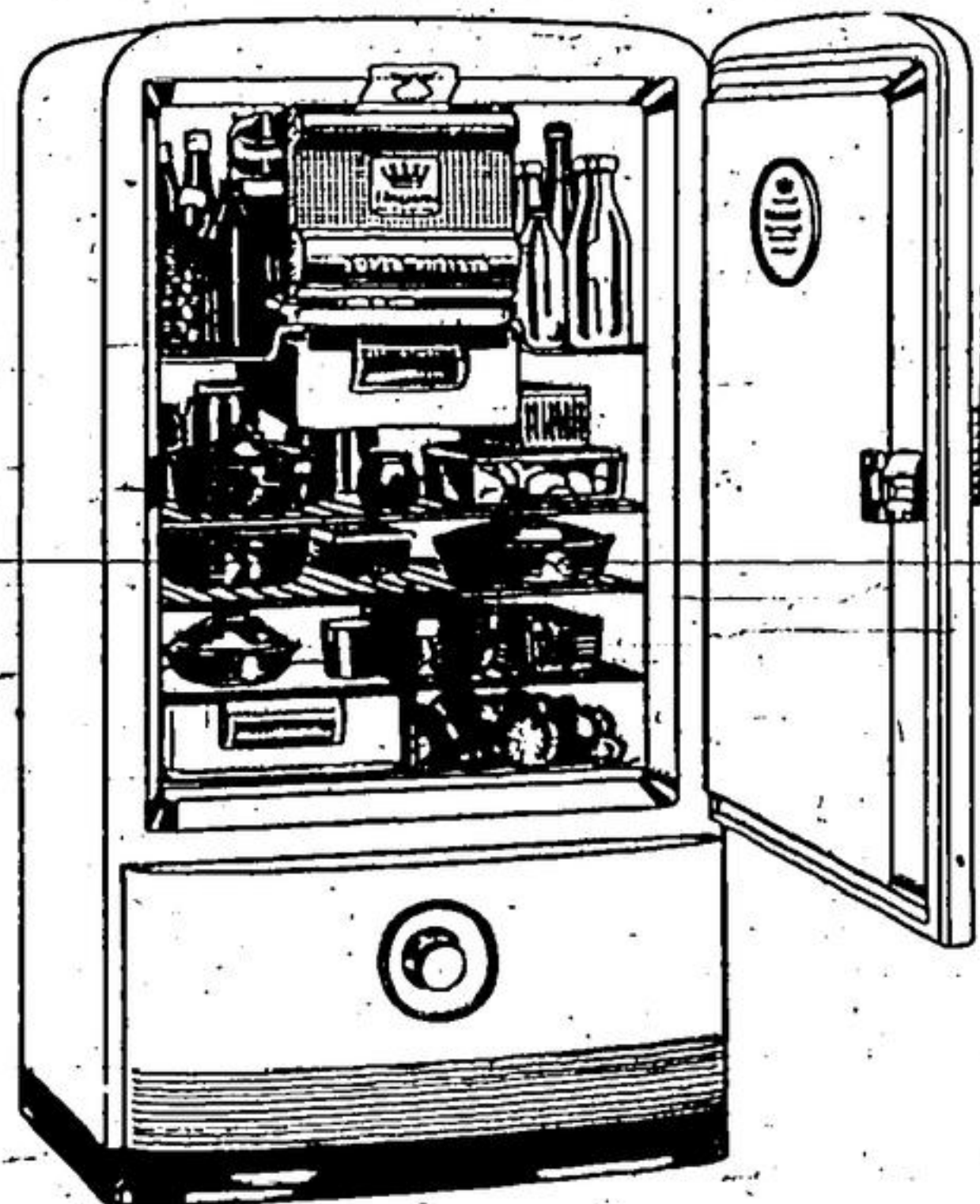
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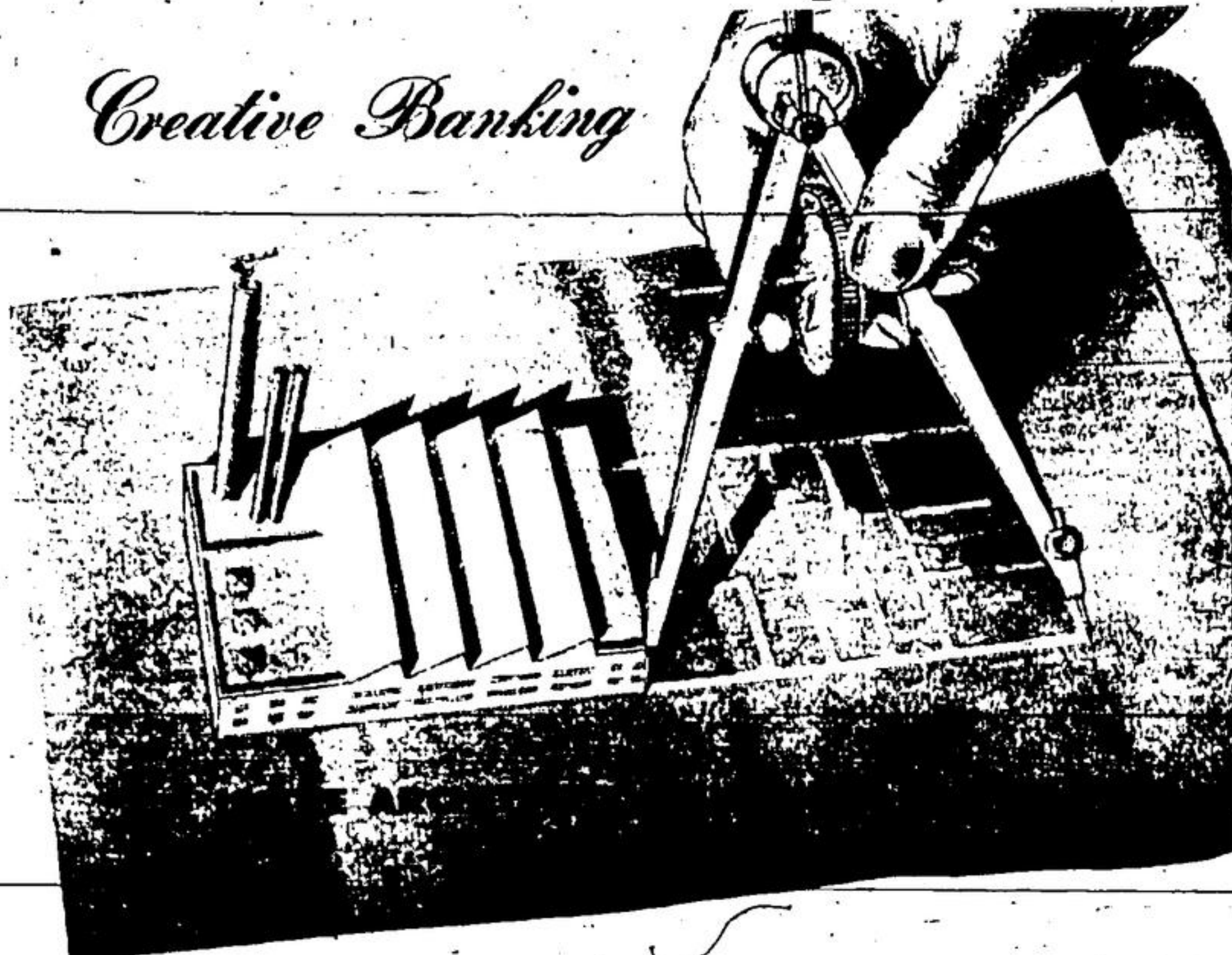
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