

THE AIR WORLD AND A. M. A. NEWS

(Intended for Last Week) The latest innovation locally is "tether flying", both indoor and outdoor. Rubber-powered models are usually employed; a light line being attached to the tip of one wing approximately at the point of balance. The other end of the line is attached to a pole stuck in the ground and the model flies around this in a circle. From this simple beginning control-line models have progressed to the present stage where they regularly attain speeds in excess of 100 mph. Several members of the Acton Model Aeronauts are preparing control line models for flying this summer, and anyone interested in this increasingly popular form of recreation is invited to attend our meetings to discuss this phase of aero modelling. As yet we have had no reply regarding the use of the Armouries as a club house so we will continue to meet in the Town Hall until further notice.

WARM WEATHER TIPS

"Don't demand too much of your body. Take it easy. Don't eat too many heat-producing foods and your liquid-intake should be increased too. This is advice for Canadians at this season of the year.

Medical authorities point out that when warm weather is on the way, special steps should be taken to conserve health.



This is the Season for NEW PERMANENTS BEAUTIFUL NEW CREME AND OIL-WAVES AT MODERATE PRICES Special Prices for Children up to 12 years Pal's BEAUTY SALON Acton 245 We specialize in Heat and Cold Wave Permanents

Total Education

Professor Louis Chatel, well known Canadian psychologist and faculty member of the University of Montreal, was a key speaker at sessions of the Moral Re-Armament Assembly at Mackinac Island.

Professor Chatel said that "total education" was the only way of bringing total victory out of a total war, and insuring a permanent peace. "If a child were only developed religiously, it would produce a bigot. If it were only to develop intellectually, it would have a snob. If there was only physical education we would have a brute. Total education must edify all these points."

He pointed out that while the discovery of the atomic bomb was a product of scientific departments of our universities, the answer must be produced in the education departments.

"Education," he said "should aim at the formation of the whole man. As well as teaching people how to make a living it should also teach people how to live. The lack of this is the reason why the mental hospitals are so full. The education of the child should begin at the marriage of the parents or even twenty years before. The best guarantee of changing the world is creating that atmosphere of honesty. The thing that interested me so much in MRA was that they said you begin with yourself. I have interviewed thousands of people and they all come to me and say, 'Change the other fellow.'"

Professor Chatel pointed out that under a democracy the family is responsible for the children. The state has not taken our children away from us yet, he said. To build into children the qualities necessary to make democracy work, Professor Chatel urged a greater emphasis on the teaching of moral standards. "Any history department could tell you that the sexual decadence has been the forerunner of the ruin of nations."

In teaching on his psychological and clinical work, Professor Chatel said: "Materialistic psychology has done nothing but show the need for a spiritual answer for the difficulties produced in our daily life."

A MATTER OF FORM

The spring packet from England brings the news that they are still laughing over there about Brigadier Harry Mackenson's tale of the parson who hired a hall. The parson needed the hall for his Friday socials. As the hall was requisitioned, government regulations required that a form be filled in each week when the lease was renewed. One item in this form dealt with the size of the hall. The parson carefully filled in this item, but from week to week took to altering the stated size of the hall. One week it would be as big as Albert Hall, another week the given dimensions would be those of a postage stamp. Nobody noticed.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Acton Free Press by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Signs of spring at Ginger Farm! One daffodil in full bloom; three spikes of asparagus two inches high; a few clusters of rhubarb leaves; 300 chicks minus 6 running around in the brooder pen; two new calves at the barn; an almost empty coal bin; a mother robin sitting on her nest over the front door on the outside; a long black cobweb hanging from the front door on the inside; the beginning of daylight saving time — and the date on the calendar.

Signs that are not of spring! At night — out-of-doors — one's breath is as visible as the steam from a boiling kettle; white frost on the roof tops and on the grass; thin ice on puddles and water furrows; goose flesh on one's person as one rises to put on the fires in the morning; bare trees and a cold wind blowing; and... oh well, let's skip it — let's talk about something pleasant.

Something pleasant? Sure, that's easy. Last Thursday, for instance, I was invited to a special meeting of a local branch to celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Women's Institute in Canada. I was a little dubious as to whether I should go since I am not in the habit of leaving my chicks for any length of time during the first two weeks. However, Partner thought he could look after them — so away we went (my hat and I) with another W. I. member for company. I was glad I didn't miss it. It was a wonderful meeting; friendly, well organized, a good program provided, and finally there was the tea which was well served, dainty and abundant. I have described the tea in that order because that, to me, is a matter for comment. Probably everyone has been at teas or lunches where the food supply was more than enough but the service was poor. Haven't you had the experience of turning, slow engines and cake galore while you thirsted for the second cup of tea that never came. Or perhaps the tea arrived but the cream and sugar didn't. At all these social affairs don't you think the tea or coffee should be the first consideration? Generally the room or hall is crowded; one gets hot, tired and thirsty, and one anticipates longingly that good, hot cup of tea which we hope will make the rounds. More than once when "cents" have appeared again before the cups were replenished I have felt like shouting "Give me tea or I die!"

However, at this tea last Thursday there was nothing like that. Everything was just perfect — including the wonderful birthday cake, which I understand was made by one of the members. There were also African violets in pots to decorate the tea table. Big, colorful plants that were the envy of nearly every woman present.

The guest speaker chose as her topic the evils of self-pity as compared with the fullness of life which comes from living and working for others. If an illustration was needed it could surely have been found in this particular branch of the W. I. The birthday cake, the African violets, the plan to decorate the table, the gift of a quilt, have been planned at the women had included in self-pity, was to honor the women of the past fifty years, who because they had seen of their time, their work and their enthusiasm, this branch was now a live and energetic organization, well-organized to carry its torch on through the years.

Then there were the soloists, and the organist. As I listened to them, I thought how fortunate they were to be able to thus contribute to the enjoyment of others. Perhaps I may never be they let to reach the footlights but yet how wonderful to know that they have such a talent that cannot fail to bring pleasure and heartiness to others.

Listen I hear a tractor! That means that one of our neighbors is out ploughing. Partner must have heard it too for he has just announced that he is going up to the back field to see what the land is like. Farmers are all alike. Let one of their number start ploughing, seeding, mowing, cutting crops and the rest can't be happy until they are at it too.

Turning back again to this time of self-pity, I must confess I have been indulging in it quite freely while typing this column. Yesterday I got my index finger in a spot. Now the cut is deep, ragged and right on top of the finger. Try typing some day with a sore finger and you will know what I mean.

Partner is back from his four-day expedition. He reports the remains of a snowbank in one fence corner, hepatitis in another and more work than he likes to contemplate everywhere. But the ground is too wet to plough.

New Modern Store Opened by Mr. Earl Cooper

Native Born Son Returns to Establish Modern Building on Mill Street

Last week Mr. Earl Cooper opened his fine new drug store on Mill Street, and friends and business associates are congratulating him on this splendid acquisition to the business section of Acton. Three years ago Earl Cooper purchased that old-established drug and stationery business conducted by Mr. A. T. Brown for 50 years. Shortly after acquiring this business, he explored the possibilities of renovating the building. This was found to be not advisable and Mr. Cooper moved his stock to one of Mr. Palling's stores and had the old building demolished. Last Spring building of the new building on the old site started and in spite of building material shortages and many other handicaps, he moved in last week.

The new store has an overall size of 28x51. The size of the store section is 22x35 feet. At the rear and on the west side are sections for storage of stock. The store lay-out is the latest arrangement for drug stores. One side has racks and special fixtures for greeting cards, cosmetic bar, magazine rack, etc. Across the rear of the store is the open display area. The west side of the store has sections for various preparations, to-bee and serving counter, with "help" provision for display. The ceiling of the store is clear except for a chrome unit and newspaper stand. The customer has not been overlooked and there is ample room in this large centre portion. The windows are full size and give complete view of the store from the street. Ample lighting of the newest design for windows and store is provided. The floor is of dark tile and the entrance is marble tile. Large double doors are on the entrance.

While the store section is complete with the stock moved in, the store front has not yet been completed. Black Vitrolite with the name in attractive lettering is yet to be placed to add the finishing touch. The recessed awning is in place and the fine Neon sign adds to the Mill Street embellishment. The store is air conditioned and has automatic heating. Mr. Cooper has also provided a fine apartment on the second floor with entrance from Mill Street. This part of the building, however, is not yet ready for occupancy.

There is a unique feature of the drug stores in this location — that they have been operated by men born in Acton. For fifty years Mr. A. T. Brown owned and operated this store. He was born here, a son of early pioneer residents. Mr. Cooper is also a native of Acton, who after several years spent in Northern Ontario in the drug business, came home again from Larder Lake to rebuild and carry on this old-established business.

Reference to "Acton's Early Days" reveals that the store which formerly occupied the site of Cooper's new store was erected before William Stool planted the willow tree which gave Willow Street its name. The Post Office was once located in that old building and in it was established the proprietary drug business of T. Milburn Co., Toronto. Here in the early days Hagar's Yellow Oil and other patent medicines were compounded. Here the Bell Telephone office was first established in Acton and here R. N. Thurlell, J. E. McGaughey and scores of Acton young men served their apprenticeship as druggists.

The old store had a great history. The new store is a worthy replacement and a credit to Mr. Earl Cooper and the community.

Medical authorities urge that "squinting" should be sought promptly and treated. A squint isn't funny, they agree, it's a tip to see the eye specialist. Astigmatism causes blurred or distorted vision, and narrowing the eyelids and contracting the pupils won't make up for it. Squinting causes strain, fatigue, general discomfort and often headaches.

GRASSLAND FARMING

Climatic conditions throughout the Lower St. Lawrence Valley, although very favorable to the growing of pasture and hay crops, cannot be considered as ideal for grain production says the Dominion-Experimental-Station at St. Anne-de-Pointe, P.Q. Accordingly plans have been made to enlarge the program of grassland farming investigations in which alfalfa and Ladino clover are featured in seed mixtures to build up the soil fertility. Methods of harvesting and storing forages are also being studied.

You Can't Afford to buy a New Chesterfield. If you have an old one, your present suite can be re-upholstered to compare favorably with new ones. Added variety of materials. Dick the Upholsterer Phone 87 One to two weeks' service

OPEN MEETING of all interested in HARDBALL and SOFTBALL will be held in the Council Chamber, Acton at 7.30 p.m. Friday, May 2nd ACTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

REAL ESTATE GENERAL INSURANCE F. L. WRIGHT Realtor and Insurance ACTON

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An Appeal to All Ladies' Organizations IN ESQUESING TOWNSHIP Who are Interested in British Flood Relief The Committee asks the various Ladies' Organizations of the Township to take charge of Collecting Good Used Clothing in their District, and having it brought to a central point. Please try to have this collection completed by the middle of May. When your collection is finished notify one of the Committee and arrangements for packing and final shipment will be made by them. Committee: REEVE GEO. CLEAVE, Norval; MRS. GRAYDON CHESTER, Norval; COUNSELLOR GEO. LESLIE, Acton THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO HELP BRITAIN