

The Acton Free Press

Published Every Thursday at Acton, Ontario
 Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department,
 Ottawa

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Five per year in advance.
 United States per additional. Single copies 2c. Both old
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 address is requested.

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G. ARLOP DILLS, Editor

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EDITORIAL

Workers Will be Needed

...with the suggestion of
 Reeve McCutcheon at last week's council meeting
 that steps be taken next month to have a swimming
 pool in Acton for next year. From what we have
 heard the suggestion will meet with the approval of
 every citizen. Bathing facilities in Fairy Lake, it ap-
 pears, are likely to be closed almost every midsum-
 mer since sufficient fresh water does not feed it to
 keep the water up to standard.

Where the pool will be located, how it will be
 built and many other details will have to be settled.
 When the meeting is called every citizen should at-
 tend and be prepared to take his or her part. It will
 require plenty of workers and will proceed more
 smoothly minus the knockers. Acton has carried
 through similar projects. It's time to shoulder this
 one from a citizenship standpoint without putting it
 on the shoulders of the taxpayers. The joy of doing
 it will be compensated in the years that follow.

Farmers Must File Income Tax Returns or Else

In magistrate's court in Bowmanville last week, a
 local farmer was fined \$50 and costs for failure to file
 by the date specified, the income tax forms ordered
 to be filled in by the income tax division. He had
 been fined \$25 previously over the same forms and
 ordered to complete them by a certain date. His
 sworn testimony was that he had secured assistance
 to complete the forms and had mailed them before
 the second charge was laid. But evidently the letter
 was sent to the wrong address. The magistrate ad-
 vised him to take all his accounts and go to the tax
 office in Toronto and get the matter straightened
 out.

It appeared clear that he owned no amount what-
 ever as income tax and probably felt that it was use-
 less to take time off to report no liability. It is likely
 many more farmers take the same view. But there
 is the law and no case can be made for breaking the
 law.—Bowmanville Statesman.

Welcomed Again

Back again after six years, the Canadian National
 Exhibition opens the gates again to-morrow and the
 event holds much interest for all Canadians and
 many visitors to Canada. We had occasion last week
 to drive to Toronto and the work going on to be ready
 for the 1947 show was tremendous. What was going
 on inside the buildings is only something about which
 all can guess.

Fortunate indeed are we who live close to the C.
 N.E. and can arrange time for one or more visits
 each year. It is one of the finest educational fea-
 tures and boys and girls should have the opportunity
 of visiting this great show window. It is expected that
 a record attendance will meet there this year to wel-
 come the exhibition back. This year marks too, a
 further emerging from the wartime and the return
 to peacetime activity. Yes, the C.N.E. is welcomed
 again this year!

The One-room Schoolhouse

From the soft depths of big chairs in city clubs
 we have several times heard about the passing of the
 old-time schoolhouse. These country-boys-become-
 corporation-presidents were looking back proudly on
 their own heroism in "trudging three miles through
 the snow and lighting the fire when I got there." The
 younger generation, say they, has it much easier.

The old one-room schoolhouse is still very much
 with us, according to a report of the National Com-
 mittee for School Health Research.

The back-of-the-lor privy, where the youth of the
 land enlarged its vocabulary and its calligraphical
 skill, still prevails in 71 per cent. of the nation's one-
 room schools. Only 3 per cent. have inside flush toi-
 lets.

There is no artificial lighting of any kind in 80
 per cent. of the one-roomers; 82 per cent. are heated
 by stoves in the classroom; 30 per cent. have too few
 windows for adequate light on bright days. In 44 per
 cent. the school water, almost always from wells and
 streams, is "seldom or never tested." For another 27
 per cent. the answer on that was "occasionally." On
 washing facilities, 73 per cent. had some without
 running water; 22 per cent. had none at all. In 0.8

per cent. of rural schools lunch is provided: In 14 per
 cent. one hot dish or one hot drink is provided. In
 6 per cent. milk is available.

Apparently a lot of young Canada, when it grows
 up, will be able to continue telling tales of its grim,
 heroic struggle against the three R's.

The foregoing facts—plus the facts about school-
 teacher salaries—makes this one less surprising: In-
 spectors were asked to report on the mental health of
 teachers in their charge. In 11 per cent. of the Cana-
 dian inspectorates, 10 per cent. of the teachers were
 rated as "inferior in mental health", which presuma-
 bly means nerve-wracked, frustrated, depressed,
 "mildly nuts." One inspector said 60 per cent. of his
 teachers were that way. But then, that was only his
 opinion.—Financial Post.

Consistent Advertiser Gets Priority

Every so often we run across the argument for
 and against advertising. The following article, which
 was clipped from Marketing, an advertisers' paper,
 puts the case interestingly and, we believe, sensibly:
 "Every year more than 250,000 people in Canada
 get married. To these couples are born every year
 130,000 live babies.

"In defiance of these vital statistics there are ad-
 vertisers who are satisfied to advertise spasmodically
 and occasionally, as splutter now and a splash later, as
 the fancy takes them. They labor under the impres-
 sion that they are appealing to a grandstand of fans
 patiently and eagerly awaiting their turn on the
 stage. They do not realize the fact that the most stable
 market is a procession. Collectively, as a group, a
 market may remain static in its wants for some time,
 but individually it is changed constantly. New blood
 is constantly being injected and needs and buying
 habits can alter almost overnight.

"These newcomers need educating in these prod-
 ucts of the market place, especially the new and
 improved products. They may not be interested to-
 day; to-morrow, they will be interested. The consis-
 tent advertiser who is ready with his message to catch
 their awakened eyes gets their priority. That's why
 it pays to advertise and keep on advertising. The
 function of advertising is to pre-sell, sell and re-sell."

Work Safely

During the past twenty years, steadily-increasing
 use of mechanized equipment in agriculture has
 greatly aided the farmer in the numerous tasks he
 must perform in the working day. It is a grim fact,
 however, that while the use of this equipment has
 saved him countless man hours of work, its misuse
 is responsible yearly for thousands of farm accidents
 —with resultant loss of time, money and, in far too
 many cases, life.

It would be ridiculous to say that the farmer
 would be better off without modern mechanized
 equipment; such a statement would be untrue. It
 is not the machine that causes the accidents, but the
 operators. Farm machinery is constantly being im-
 proved to make it as nearly fool-proof as possible so
 that momentary carelessness on the part of an other-
 wise careful operator will not result in injury. This
 improvement will continue, but despite the ultimate
 perfection of the machine, accidents will continue
 as long as operators continue to disregard SAFETY
 RULES. Repair, adjust, unplug your equipment—yes
 —but not while it is running.

Just as a chain is no stronger than its weakest
 link, so you are no safer than your most thoughtless
 act! For that reason, don't delay, check your work-
 ing habits now with accepted SAFETY RULES and
 resolve to observe them every day of the year. Be
 Careful—What you save may be your life. This
 week, August 18-23 is known as "Farm Equipment
 Safety Week."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Some people have a good background but it's too
 far in the background.

Looks as if the baseball season was going to carry
 on pretty well to Fall Fair season with a best three
 of five series now on the way.

Fall Fairs are just around the corner and now is
 the time to get exhibits and make your plans to at-
 tend and meet all your friends. Dates for Acton are
 October 3rd and 4th this year.

Bricklayers have boasted that they could lay any-
 where from 100 to 1,000 bricks a day, depending on
 how they feel in the matter, and were quite riled
 when it was suggested that they ought to be paid for
 the work they do, rather than for the hours they put
 in.—Chesley Enterprise.

Grief will be redoubled for those American fam-
 ilies whose war dead are being returned, believes the
 Vancouver Sun. "Most Canadians will be devoutly
 thankful that vague suggestions of a similar practice
 for Canada were promptly vetoed by those in author-
 ity." To be buried with fallen comrades on the field
 of battle is honorable burial. War graves have been
 tended with reverence and surrounded with beauty.
 There is something primitive and pagan in the dis-
 turbance of these hallowed graves and excavation of
 bones and the re-enactment of morbidly sentimental
 burial scenes all over again."

DANCING

STANLEY PARK, ERIN

EVERY FRIDAY

Modern Aires Orchestra
 UPWELLS LIMITED

Kendrick's

Hairdressing

FOR APPOINTMENTS
 PHONE 274 — ACTON

MACHINE MACHINELSS COLD WAVES
PERMANENTS
 Priced to Suit Your Pocketbook
 Solutions Blended to Suit Your Hair
 COURTEOUS AND EXPERIENCED SERVICE
 We Invite Your Patronage

CARROLL'S

CANNING SUGGESTIONS

FRUIT JARS
 DOZ. 95c, AND \$1.07

VINEGAR
 GALLON 59c PLUS DEPOSIT
 JUG 19c

SPICES 1-oz. 10c

SPICE 1-lb. 29c

MUSTARD 1-oz. 19c

RUBBERS 2 DOZ. 13c

LOBSTER 65c
SARDINES 13c
GRAPEFRUIT 23c
FLY SWATS 2 FOR 25c
SPIC AND SPAN 23c
BIRD SEED 17c
MAPLE LEAF 28c

PREM KAM
 15-oz. 35c

PEAS 2 35c
TUNA 49c

BOLOGNA 25c
PINEAPPLE 35c
KIDNEY BEANS 19c
WOLFOAM 19c
SNACK SACKS 19c
KURLY KATZ 19c
MUSTARD 1-lb. 29c

TREND
 27c

TREATS 24c
JUICE 2 13c

STARCH 13c
OLIVES 39c
JUNKET 2 19c

VEL 29c
SPREAD 10c
SAUCE 9c, 18c
CRUST 19c
CUSTARD 7c

Firm Rip
 Binanes, lb. 14c
 No. 1 Ontario
 COOKING ONIONS 3 15c
 6 Qt. Basket
 No. 1 POTATOES 43c
 California
 ORANGES, Size 288, Doz. 34c

Fresh, Local Tomatoes, Peaches, Canteloupes,
 Blueberries and Plums—Special Week-end Prices

Business Directory

MEDICAL
DR. W. G. C. KENNEY
 Physician and Surgeon
 (Successor to Dr. J. A. McInven)
 Office in Symon Block, Mill Street,
 Acton
 Office Phone 78—Residence Church
 St., Phone 180

DR. D. A. GARRETT
 Physician and Surgeon
 Frederick Street, Acton
 Formerly Dr. Nelson's office
 Office Phone 238 Residence 248

DENTAL
DR. A. J. BUCHANAN
 Dental Surgeon
 Office—Lalman Block, Mill Street
 Office Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 X-RAY — GAB
 TELEPHONE 148

DR. GEORGE A. SIRRS
 Dental Surgeon
 Mill Street, corner Frederick, Acton
 Office Hours: 9.00 a.m. to 5.50 p.m.
 TELEPHONE 19

C. F. LEATHERLAND, B.A.
 Notary
 Registrar and Solicitor, Notary Public
 Issuer of Marriage Licenses
 Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths
 Office 21 Phone Residence 143

LANGDON & AYLSWORTH
 Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
 Offices:
 Acton—Cooper Building
 R. MacIntyre Aylsworth, B.A.
 ACTON
 Office 315w Phone, Residence 312d
 Georgetown—Gregory Theatre Bldg
 Phone 88w

LEVER & HOSKIN
 Chartered Accountants
 Successors to
 JENKINS & HAIRDY
 1305 Metropolitan Bldg.
 44, Victoria St., Toronto
 Elg. 9131

VETERINARY
B. D. YOUNG, V.S., B.V.Sc.
 Veterinary Surgeon
 Office: Brookville, Ontario
 Phone—Milton 146r4

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

MISCELLANEOUS
JOHNSTONE & RUMLEY
 Victor B. Rumley
 Funeral Home, Heated Ambulance
 Serving the community for 45 years
 Phone 30 night or day

WILLOUGHBY FARM AGENCY
 Largest and Oldest Agency in Canada
 Head Office, Kent Bldg., Toronto
 Georgetown Representative
 Tom Hewson—Phone Georgetown 333

TIME TABLES

GRAY COACH LINES
COACHES LEAVE ACTON
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
 Eastbound
 8:31 a.m.; 8:46 a.m.; 9:15 a.m.;
 11:51 a.m.; 2:06 p.m.; 4:45 p.m.; 6:28
 p.m.; 9:06 p.m.; 11:11 p.m.
 Westbound
 10:38 a.m.; 12:35 p.m.; 2:50 p.m.;
 5:13 p.m.; 7:33 p.m.; 8:59 p.m.;
 10:23 p.m.; 11:28 p.m.
 z—To Stratford.
 2—To London.
 b—Sundays and Holidays only.
 x—Daily except Sundays and Hol-
 idays.
 y—To Kitchener.
 c—Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

STANDARD TIME
 Eastbound
 Daily except Sunday: 5:55 a.m.;
 9:48 a.m.; 6:45 p.m.; Sunday only:
 8:19 p.m.; Daily except Sunday, Flyer
 at Georgetown, 6:22 p.m.; Daily Flyer
 at Georgetown, 10:11 p.m.
 Westbound
 Daily except Monday: 1:17 a.m.;
 Monday only: 12:09 a.m.; daily except
 Sunday: 8:44 a.m.; 6:45 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.;
 Saturday only: 1:36 p.m.; Sunday only,
 8:43 a.m., flagstop; Flyer at Guelph
 except Saturday and Sunday, 6:15 p.m.

W. T. PATTERSON R.O.
 Specialist in Eye Examination—
 Ophthalmologist
 168 WYNDHAM ST. GUELPH
 Phone 2166
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