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G. ARLOP DILLIS, Editor
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EDITORIAL

It's Your Privilege

Next Monday the electors of Ontario will go to the polls to select the government that will represent them until they are called upon to select another. It is the duty of every citizen entitled to vote to exercise their franchise. Sitting back and complaining about all parties will not help the situation. Complaining after the government has been chosen will do you no good either.

The democratic way is to get out next Monday and make your choice. Don't wait for some one or some party worker to come and take you to the polls unless you are crippled or too ill to get there otherwise. It's time for all over 21 to be Canadians. And it's a rare opportunity that all have to be able to do their own thinking and make free choice. In municipal, Provincial and Dominion affairs we need careful administration. Governments spend your money, make your laws, levy your taxes and control a great part of your every day life.

Make your provincial choice on Monday and lay aside all personal and selfish interests and cast your ballot as you think best for the interests of the people of Ontario and Canada as a whole. Vote as you like but don't fail to vote.

Everyone Must Be a George

At the risk of becoming monotonous we again dare to discuss the swimming pool prospect for Acton. At the time of writing this article meetings have been held with two groups and by discussion much information has been gleaned. The final test comes tonight (Thursday) when the committee report to a meeting of all citizens in Acton Town Hall.

It is quite evident that the swimming pool project in Acton isn't going to be a case of letting George do it. If everyone isn't a George there isn't going to be a swimming pool and it's going to take all of the citizens, past and present to put this project across without any mortgage on the future generation. Most groups are willing to assume a fair share—provided they have the assurance that all other groups will come across with their share.

That's why we say from the individual standpoint tonight's meeting is crucial. Acton can do the project if every Actonian present and past lends a hand.

Overtaxed Car Owner

Aside from the consumer of hard liquor and tobacco there is no better friend of the tax collector than the motorist, argues The Financial Post.

When all taxes, direct and indirect are added, including the proper share of the levy paid on the vehicle when first bought, the average motorist probably pays more on the operation of his car each year than he contributes in personal income tax. That is a tremendous load to place upon a single piece of family equipment.

Right now despite the burden of taxation, the Canadian motor industry is able to sell every car it can turn out. And thanks to accumulated savings from the war period when motor cars and many other normal consumer goods were unobtainable, there are still sufficient buyers waiting with cash or credit to take the cars as fast as they come off the assembly line. But there is no guarantee that this happy condition can last. It is easy and cheap to collect hundreds of millions in motor and gas taxes every year but that temptation could lead us into trouble.

Let's Know Cost of Election Promises

Every time a politician promises anything he should be called upon to say what it will cost, maintains The Financial Post. If he intends to carry out his promise, it is entirely appropriate

that the public should have that information. If he doesn't know the cost, it is obviously unwise to make the promise before he does. And as for making promises that are not going to be kept, that's a kind of horseplay that we can do without.

Public men may well ask the same thing from citizens when they go pounding on government doors demanding this and that. Virtually everything that lobbyists, pressure groups, reformers and others want from governments costs money. The general public is the cow to be milked for that money—and the only cow.

Actually, these election promises cannot be carried out without costing the taxpayer money concludes the Post; and in some cases, vast sums of money.

Who Writes Uniform Laws?

Uniform regulations governing liquor advertising in all Canadian provinces may be written next September. In the meantime, the liquor commissioner in each province will be reporting to his own government the results of a special meeting held in Winnipeg last week, and will be seeking instructions on how far he may go in September in committing his government. A Winnipeg meeting called at the instigation of Ontario's Liquor Commissioner, William Griesinger, was devoted exclusively to a discussion of liquor advertising.

While the provinces cannot agree on most subjects it seems they can get together on the liquor question.—Instead of promoting moderation in the use of intoxicating beverages and instead of giving an educational campaign for lower consumption the Winnipeg meeting discusses how far they dare to go in allowing the liquor interests to promote the sale of intoxicating beverages. And the meeting was called at the instigation of Ontario's Liquor Commissioner William Griesinger.

Advertising makes greater sales and the provinces get together to see how far they can go without shocking public sentiment too much. Ontario's drink bill is growing enough without any advertising promotion—but then you can never satisfy the brewers and distillers no matter what the cost to the young life of Canada. Who is going to write uniform laws of liquor advertising for all Canada? Certainly not the people of the provinces who are never asked an expression. The pressure is on by the brewers and distillers.

Shut-in's Day, June 6th

To those who think of sickness in terms of the periodic headache or the seasonal indisposition of a cold, there is a whole world unknown to them. It is the world of close and lengthy confinement where folk who for one reason or another must view the world through the eyes of others. There remains for the shut-in the newspaper, the radio, the personal visitation—these three—and the greatest of these is the personal visit.

The setting apart therefore of the first Sunday of June, annually, by the Shut-in's Day Association, when the invitation to visit at least two folk who are ill is given to us, is of more than ordinary significance. Not that one should feel he has discharged his full obligation by such observance one Sunday in a year. It is but a token of our recognition and remembrance of the Shut-in at all times.

EDITORIAL NOTES

However the vote goes on Monday, it can't be said that the electors were influenced by oratory of the campaign.

June the month of roses, brides, lilies, clover green peas and strawberries and a grand month taking everything into consideration.

Dominion Day is the next summer holiday and it's a mid week event too. We are all by the thirteen month calendar and all holidays on Mondays.

We're still waiting to hear some candidate tell us that their government will pave No. 25 Highway before we become eligible for the old age pension. We've heard nothing but promises since we were a young man and the first was from a man named Drury.

Three Toronto police officers, war veterans, have been dismissed for brutal treatment of a prisoner. But little is said of the liquor problem which allegedly caused the prisoner to be violent when arrested and thus forcing the police to use strenuous methods in subduing him.

In view of the fact that it is estimated 45 per cent of the serious motor accidents have alcohol as a contributory cause, it's a wonder that safety slogans and drive careful bulletins, wouldn't lay-off the mechanical defects and give attention to the human frailties of highway traffic.

Seeds for Crops Sold by Grade

When the first Seed Control Act was passed by the Dominion Parliament in 1905, the central thought in drafting this Act was the control of the sale of any seed which might be detrimental to agriculture. While many of the principles laid down in the original Act have proved sound, the development of Canada and especially its production and distribution of seed, have necessitated occasional revisions. A new Seed Control Act was passed in 1911 and in the 1923 revision the name was changed to the Seeds Act. It was revised in 1937 and the Act passed in that year is now in force. It is administered by Plant Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Canada is the only country in the world which has developed a system of marketing practically all farm products under grade names. For example, grain is marketed under grade and these grades are well known and accepted with confidence in all countries. Eggs are marketed under grade and the consumer is now so confident of getting an edible egg when he buys by grade that he eats more eggs per capita than in any other country. A number of other examples could be given and it is in line with this general principle that most farm, garden and lawn seeds are marketed under grade names.

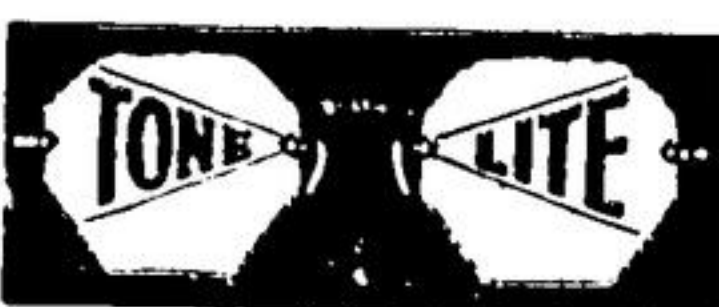
Canadians can buy seeds by grade with assurance that they will get what they order.

FISHING IS AN EXCUSE

Brooks are for little boys. Others, such as strolling lovers, make occasional use of little brooks, but their emotions are not always centered on the brook for itself alone. Little boys hold the brooks by the prescriptive right of coming generation after generation, on Saturdays, or Sundays after Sunday school, or weekdays from ordinary school, or on any other blissful holiday time to jump across the brook, or teeter across it on a leaning tree, or get a foot wet, or fall in completely, or swim naked, or fish or build ambitious dams, or huts, or lie in the sand by a driftwood fire eating, burned weiners, or play endless games of running and hiding and fighting and yelling.

Little boys still find time to come to the brook in spite of organized sport and the movies and the general midway atmosphere of modern living. They come because brooks have proved too hard for civilization to organize, except when streams run right through a town—and even then they sometimes break loose. The brook's glee with its soil too poor for cultivation and its trees to straggle for cutting, remains a secret, magic place, fairly safe from adults. Only now in early May do the adults come in any considerable numbers. But these men who move with vast attempts at silence along the brook are merely pretending to be adults. Their reels and tapered lines and fancy tied flies are complicated excuses for sneaking back with ponderous dignity to the club they are supposed to have outgrown; the brook world of little boys. 'The Printed Word.'

Tel Aviv is less than 40 years old while Jaffa is mentioned in the Book of Joshua.



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2 Pounds 29c

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JUMBO 30-40 POUND 18c

- ROMAR COFFEE 1 LB 51c
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- JELL-O PUDDINGS 2 PKGS 17c
- TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 2 TINS 18c
- V-8 JUICE VEGETABLE 1 GAL 16c
- KETA SALMON 1 LB 19c
- WAX BEANS 15 OZ 15c
- DANDEE TEA 30 OZ 73c
- APPLE SAUCE 16 OZ 25c
- PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ 39c
- SPAGHETTI SAUCE 16 OZ 25c

- GLASSCO'S RASPBERRY JAM With Peels 16 OZ 34c
- DEWIKET BREAD 48 CHOICE PEAS 30 OZ 16c

- PRIDE OF NIAGARA SWEET RED OR AVLMER OR SMART'S RED PIPPED CHERRIES 30 OZ 29c
- AVLMER SHOESTRING CARROTS 30 OZ 9c
- JEWEL BLENDED SHORTENING 1 LB 28c
- VAN CAMP'S PORK AND BEANS 30 OZ 15c
- JOLLY GOOD PIPPED DATES 1 LB 19c
- No. 1 WHITE CANADIAN HONEY 1 LB 35c

- POST'S BRAN FLAKES With Sun Goggles 2 PKGS 25c
- CHOCOLATE CHIPS 2 LB 29c
- INSTANT AIDS 2 BLYE 23c
- BRANT SERVETTES 100 39c
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- LYNN VALLEY PEAS 2 TINS 27c
- TOMATO JUICE AVLMER 2 TINS 23c
- CREAMED SUGAR SPREAD 1 TIN 25c
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- BROOKFIELD CHEESE 1 LB 49c
- SWEET PICKLES 16 OZ 25c

- Fresh Ripe BANANAS, lb 15c
- Fresh SPINACH, pkg. Florida, Size 216 25c
- ORANGES, Doz. Size 300 35c
- LEMONS, Doz. 30c

Business Directory

MEDICAL

DR. W. G. C. KENNEY
Physician and Surgeon
(Successor to Dr. J. A. McNeill)
Office in Symon Block, Mill St., Acton
Office Phone 78—Residence Church St., Phone 150

DR. D. A. GARRETT
Physician and Surgeon
Frederick Street, Acton
Formerly Dr. Nelson's office
Office Phone 238 Residence 243

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DR. A. J. BUCHANAN
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X-RAY — GAS
TELEPHONE 148

DR. GEORGE A. SIRRS
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Mill St., corner Frederick, Acton
Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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L. WILSON

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Electro-Therapist
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R. MacIntyre Aylsworth, B. A.
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Georgetown—Gregory Theatre Bldg.
—Phone 88W

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Successors to
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1305 Metropolitan Bldg.
44 Victoria St., Toronto
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Veterinary Surgeon
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Phone Milton 1464

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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE
GRAY COACH LINES
COACHES LEAVE ACTON
(Daylight Saving Time)

Eastbound
JAN 11:31 a.m., 12:16 p.m., 9:16 a.m.,
11:51 a.m., 2:46 p.m., 4:46 p.m., 6:26 p.m., 9:06 p.m., 11:11 p.m.
Westbound
10:38 a.m., 12:43 p.m., 2:50 p.m.,
4:11 p.m., 7:27 p.m., 10:38 p.m.,
9:21 p.m., 11:28 p.m.
a. Daily except Sundays and holidays
b. Sundays and Holidays only
c. Daily except Sundays and Holidays
d. Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays
e. Daily except Sundays.

RAILWAYS CANADIAN NATIONAL

(Standard Time)
Eastbound
Daily except Sundays 5:55 a.m.,
9:18 a.m., 7:10 p.m.; Sunday only,
8:19 p.m.; Daily except Sunday,
Flyer at Georgetown, 6:37 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, 8:47 a.m., 6:50 p.m.,
7:11 p.m.; Saturday only, 1:36 p.m.;
Sunday only, 8:43 a.m.; Flagstop
Flyer at Guelph except Saturday
and Sunday, 6:10 p.m.

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