

The Acton Free Press

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—\$4.00 per year in advance. United States post additional. Single copies 5c. Both old and new addresses should be given when change of address is requested.

ADVERTISING RATES—On application and as given in various column headings.

Although every precaution will be taken to avoid error, the Free Press accepts advertising in its columns on the understanding that it will not be liable for any error in any advertisement published hereunder unless a proof of such advertisement is requested in writing by the advertiser and returned to the Free Press business office duly signed by the advertiser and with such error or correction plainly noted in writing thereon and in that case, if any error or omission is not corrected by the Free Press, its liability shall not exceed such a proportion of the entire cost of such advertisement as the space occupied by the noted error bears to the whole space occupied by such advertisement.

G. ARLOP DILLS, Editor
TELEPHONES: Editorial and Business Office 174 Residence 131

EDITORIAL

Performances Count

Elections are a week old and in these days of speed even discussion of a subject that old may seem stale. But from the history of nations and out of the past have come the experiences that can be helpful in the making of the days ahead better days and a better country.

There were experiences to be gained from the provincial election which can be helpful and from two Dominion by-elections which followed might be a guide.

Old parties or new parties are just as good or as bad as the people who compose them. They are judged today just as yesterday on their performances—only yesterday you were given two choices and now electors have three or more. In our opinion the third parties didn't make their gains because of any greater promises or because of better candidates. Electors were willing to give them an opportunity because the two old parties had not made good on their promises. Maybe the new parties would do no better but many felt they might be given an opportunity. The experiment can be dangerous with inexperience but the experiment cannot be stopped by saying the thing is bad and you are going to be burned if you try it.

Ontario has returned the Progressive Conservative government for another term of years. It will be judged by the electorate at the end of that period again on its performance. If it fails to give good government; if Mr. Drew continues his dictatorial program on the liquor question for instance, the criticism of him will spread beyond his traditionally safe riding in Toronto. If this government continues high taxation the whole term and glorious promises only in a brief election period it will be replaced by some other party if only on an experimental basis. No doubt the reason the Liberals fared so poorly is because the days are not long passed when they allowed opportunity to pass.

We're sorry to see Mr. Drew leave so soon for England. He has a big unfinished task in Ontario that required immediate attention. We hope Ontario will not be forced to try an experiment that might prove costly. The day of calling the other party bad is past in winning the electors confidence. It's performances that count most and are most lasting.

Summer Fashion Note

Every summer as the warm weather rolls around we feel the need of writing a note to the designers of men's clothes. No we haven't any suggestion of a new look for the men but just a little more utility. Many of us over the forty mark have grown so accustomed to vests that we find them a real utility. Their pockets keep pencils and pens handy, matches and a multitude of small things right at hand.

Comes summer and the need for less clothes if one is to be comfortable. The vest is superfluous for anything but its pockets and men get down to shirt sleeves and often discard the customary coat.

But where will the pencils or pens or other items be kept? Put them in the trouser pockets and they do not bend at the same joints as the human body. Result is broken equipment or a job that is not pleasant. Some shirts come with pockets on the front and these are helpful for short items and what will go in one pocket.

Our fashion note to the designer of men's clothes would be two pockets. One on either side of shirt front. One would be a long narrow pocket with a flap and fastener to take pen and pencil. The other pocket should be large enough to carry a case of spectacles or eyeglasses. A word of emphasis might be added—make the pockets deep enough so that items put in will not be continually working out at every bend of the body. The suggestion won't give any new look to men but a great deal of satisfaction to many of us who wear vests nine months of every year and miss them for our usual three months of summer weather.

June Days

What's so rare as a day in June? Don't recall who made that statement but it's one of the ones that sticks. Time was when we felt that only thing that could be more perfect than a June day was to spend that June day out fishing—preferably in Northern Ontario, where May never was much of a summer month.

But the years bring changes and it's now possible to enjoy a June day without working a fishing pole. We know of one ardent fisherman who used to tramp the banks of streams who has a very comfortable seat-arranged and now prefers to wait for the fish to come to him rather than following them along the bank but June out-of-dors is still popular and fishing the excuse. Fish haven't changed and June days are still the rarest of days but the years make a difference. Now we can enjoy a June day just being out-of-dors.

If we were given to rhyme it is June days we would put into verse. If we were given to oratory we would expound the glory of these Canadian June days when all growth is at its best rather than orate on world peace problems or political platforms. Since we are neither but have been given a pen and only a moderate command of words let us put it this way.

To enjoy June days, get away from the radio the newspapers, the sports, the games, the travel and just get out where the birds sing, the dust from the road does not cloud, and the trees are all around with a spot to gaze on the blue of heaven and be at peace with the world. These are June days—Enjoy them at every opportunity.

If We Want More Tourists

If we ever hope to develop a real tourist industry in Canada maintains The Financial Post in an editorial, better accommodation is imperative. We can't expect Americans to come here year after year and spend their money on greasy meals, lumpy beds and outdoor plumbing. A respectable pig would refuse to enter some of the shacks along our highways that are labelled tourist cabins.

Provision of better accommodation is everyone's business, because a thriving tourist trade is to everyone's advantage. But the responsibility rests primarily with the municipal and provincial authorities. They have or could have absolute control over the licensing of tourist cabins, restaurants, beverage rooms and hotels. That control should be tightened sufficiently to eliminate the relatively small number that cannot or will not offer decent, clean accommodation and at a fair price.

Last year American tourists spent about \$230 millions in this country. This was almost a clear gain for Canada. Aside from a small amount of replaceable food and game there was no depletion whatever of natural resources. The great majority of our American visitors simply came here to see our scenery, coast down the hills, sail on our lakes or breathe our fresh air. They can go on doing that for a million years without any noticeable wear and tear. If we could assure these customers good meals and comfortable beds wherever they wanted to go, we could easily entertain ten times the present inflow.

EDITORIAL NOTES

These are days when holidays are being arranged. Your weekly newspaper will have the holiday the last week in July.

Patching work is in progress on No. 25 Highway which seems as regular as summer comes around. And then winter removes the patches. It can go on indefinitely.

Father's Day on Sunday. Not nearly so important as Mother's Day of course, but quite due for some recognition in every family circle. There are many ways to mark it and any of them will likely be appreciated.

By means of inexpensive remote-control system for house wiring, reports The Financial Post, homeowners can switch on coffee maker from bedroom, turn off radio from the telephone stand, and light up the entire house from the bedroom to scare off burglars.

Tonight, after this issue is in the mails, the editor and David Dills will be attending the Ontario-Quebec Division Meeting of Weekly Newspapers. From then until Saturday night they will be viewing a section of Northern Ontario. More about it next week as we'll be on the job again on Monday.

Propagandists in the cities who flood our mail each day with free advertising may be interested to learn that we have installed three new wastepaper baskets, each over two feet deep and we've repaired the incinerator in the back lot for safe burning. The old equipment did a lot of service in twenty years but the load gets bigger.

Recollections of Acton

BACK IN 1898

Taken from the edition of the Free Press of June 16th, 1898.

The willows planted by the Adams and the late William Steel forty and fifty years ago, on Willow Street, gave that thoroughfare its name. One only of the original trees now remain.

Acton is now in a fair way to have well-watered streets during the summer months. The merchants and business men circulated a subscription list. They were successful and entered into an agreement with Mr. John Williams to perform the work. Mr. Williams placed an order at Grindell's Machine Shop for a first class sprinkler.

About nine o'clock Monday evening the fire alarm sounded. The fire was at the tannery and was confined to the new hnr house. The interior of both floors of the building was badly burned and the roof was burned off, but the iron sheeting saved the exterior. The loss is about \$500.

At Monday's council meeting the by-law exempting the properties of Messrs. James Brown, Wm. Lynd, Wm. Allan, Arch McPherson, James Russell, James Barry, and Hugh Mann from taxation for the purpose of fire protection, was read the required number of times and passed.

The matter of laying permanent pavement and of a permanent drain on Mill St. was considered, but left for further investigation. Since Officer Graham's remodelled residence on Willow St. has put such a tidy appearance the band stand on Town Hall Square looks very rusty. A coat of paint should be given.

W. P. Campbell has completed his new dwelling on Church St. and is now at work on another—a double tenement on the site recently occupied by the Steam Laundry.

MARRIED

GARVIN-LAKE—On Tuesday, the 24th, by the Rev. J. J. Pedditt, Joseph Garvin to Elizabeth Lake, both of Georgetown.

BACK IN 1928

From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, June 21, 1928

Halton's Day was well represented by Halton farmers at the O.A.C. yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Somerville entertained the Lakeside Chapter I.O.O.F. at their home on Wednesday evening.

Mr. McDougall is constructing a swimming pool at Edgewood Park, Eden Mills.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Beardmore entertained at Beverley House in honor of Acton Ladies' Baseball Club and Acton Hockey Club. About one hundred guests assembled and a splendid social time was held.

Miss Margaret MacDonald B.A. and Mrs. C. H. Harrison left on Tuesday on a European tour.

DIED

CREBER—At her home, Young St. Acton, on Thursday June 14th, 1928, Marion Gertrude Hartick, beloved wife of Francis W. Creber in her 21st year.

E. P. HEAD OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined Scientifically
HEARING AID BATTERIES
QUICK REPAIRS TO Glasses — Binoculars Field Glasses, etc.
58 St. George's Sq. PHONE 1529 GUELPH Est. 28 Years

Electric WELDING

PORTABLE EQUIPMENT
We can weld either at our shop or on your own premises. Electric and acetylene welding. No job too big or too small.

Anderson Welding Shop

Main Street, Acton Near Highway Garage

WM. R. BRACKEN

REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL INSURANCE
Mortgage Loans Arranged
Representative of Mutual Life Assurance Co., Ltd.

Co-op. Balanced Poultry, Hog & Dairy Feeds

Fertilizer, Mineral, Grit and Oyster Shell
Hybrid and Open Pollinated Seed Corn
Soya Beans, Sorgham, Sudan Grass, Millet and Permanent Pasture
Seed Potatoes, Foundation A. These are hard to get. We still have some
We Deliver Try Us for Service
Support and Build Your Own Business
Milton District Co-operative
Phone 127 Milton

CARROLL'S LYNN VALLEY PEAS

SPECIAL PROCESS
NATURE'S BEST GARDEN RUN PEAS
2 20-OZ. TINS 25c
NEW BIRD CHOICE BEVE 4c
PEAS 30-OZ. TIN 16c
PALMOLIVE BEAUTY SOAP 8c, 11c
MORE SODA WITH SUPER SUBS 10c, 31c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 11c
AVLMEK CHOICE SHOESTRING CARROTS 30-OZ. TIN 9c
LYNN VALLEY SLICED BEETS 30-OZ. TIN 12c
AVLMEK BOSTON BROWN BEANS 2 16-OZ. TINS 23c
AVLMEK DILL PICKLES 30-OZ. TIN 23c
FANCY PINK SALMON 1/2 LB. TIN 19c
JAVEX 15c, 23c
KOTEX 2 16-OZ. 65c
MUFFETS 11c
PEARS 23c
DATES 19c
OATS 27c
BEANS VAN CAMP'S 15c
ALAX O'OLD CALIFORNIA CHOICE PEACHES 30-OZ. TIN 33c
QUEEN'S ROYAL ONTARIO SUBSTANDARD PEACHES 30-OZ. TIN 22c
PRIDE OF NIAGARA SWEET RED CHERRIES 30-OZ. TIN 29c
PARD DOG FOOD 2 16-OZ. TINS 27c
DANDEE TEA 1 LB. 73c
PRUNES EXTRA LARGE 20c
TOMATOES DEW RISE 21c
GREEN BEANS 18c
JUNKET Powders 11c
Newport Fluffs 23c, 43c
PIE CRUST MIX 25c
HEINZ SOUP 13c
MARMALADE 29c
APPLESAUCE 27c
Wheat Flakes 27c
Firm Ripe BANANAS, lb. 15c
Fresh New BEETS, 2 bunches 25c
Fresh Washed SPINACH, 2 lb. 19c
CHOICE HEAD LETTUCE
Special Week-end Price

Business Directory

MEDICAL
DR. W. G. C. KENNEY
Physician and Surgeon
(Successor to Dr. J. A. McNiven)
Office in Symon Block, Mill St., Acton
Office Phone 78—Residence Chesham St., Phone 154
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—Lesham Block, Mill St.
Office Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
X-RAY — GAS
TELEPHONE 148
DR. GEORGE A. SIRRS
Dental Surgeon
Mill St., corner Frederick, Acton
Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
TELEPHONE 19
L. WILSON
Doctor of Chiropractic
Electro-Therapist
Bell Telephone Building
Acton
Phone 303
Hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
LEGAL
G. F. LEATHERLAND, B.A.
ACTON
Barrister & Solicitor, Notary Public
Office 22 Prince Residence 181
LANGDON & AYLSWORTH
Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
Offices
Acton—Cooper Building
R. MacIntyre Aylsworth, B. A.
ACTON
Phone
Office 215w Residence 2783
Georgetown—Gregory Theatre Bldg.
Phone 88w
LEVER & HOSKIN
Chartered Accountants
Successors to
JENKINS & HARDY
1305 Metropolitan Bldg.
41 Victoria St., Toronto
Eg. 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 Ave.
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 & Oldest Agency in Canada
Head Office, Kent Bldg., Toronto
Georgetown Representative
Tom Hewson
Phone Georgetown 332W
TRAVELLERS' GUIDE
GRAY COACH LINES
COACHES LEAVE ACTON (Daylight Saving Time)
Eastbound
x6.31 a.m.; 7.46 a.m.; 9.16 a.m.; 11.51 a.m.; 2.06 p.m.; 4.46 p.m.; 6.26 p.m.; 9.06 p.m.; 11.11 p.m.
Westbound
10.38 a.m.; 12.35 p.m.; 2.50 p.m.; 4.53 p.m.; 7.33 p.m.; 8.38 p.m.; 9.23 p.m.; 11.28 p.m.
a- Daily except Sundays and holidays.
b- Sundays and Holidays only.
x- Daily except Sundays and Holidays.
c- Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays.
d- Daily except Sundays.
RAILWAYS
CANADIAN NATIONAL
(Standard Time)
Eastbound
Daily except Sundays 5.55 a.m.; 9.48 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.; 7.44 p.m.; Saturday only, 1.36 p.m.; Sunday only, 8.43 a.m.; Flyer at Georgetown, 6.37 p.m.; Flyer at Georgetown, 10.11 p.m.
W.T. PATTERSON R.O.
Specialist in Eye Examination—Ophthalmologist
103 WYNDHAM ST. GUELPH
Phone 2108
Completely Equipped Office
Below Maher Shoe Store