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G. ARLOP DILLIS, Editor

TELEPHONES—
 Editorial and Business Office 274
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EDITORIAL

A Machine For Adults Only

From time to time we hear of children being injured on tractors and recently a three-year-old was fatally injured at Arthur when he fell off a tractor being driven by his uncle. Many times we have passed farms in this district and noticed young lads sometimes not in their teens—operating the machines perched perilously on the seat and seemingly doing a good job.

Not long ago we saw a youngster working a field at a good clip and two or three smaller children running along beside the harrows racing and having a good time. Sometimes these youngsters who won't be eligible for a car driving permit for years are to be found on the highways driving the machines with no idea of the rules of the road.

It is splendid that boys can help on the farm but it does seem that the tractor is not taken seriously enough by many owners. It is a powerful machine, capable of some speed at its work. It can get out of control once it is started and cause fatal injuries to even grown-up folks. One slip away from the control position and it goes ruthlessly on its path. It's seat is made to fit a grown-up and its controls are placed within the reach of adult limbs and it's not built to carry more than one driver.

There have been many accidents with tractors and certainly the same rules should apply to their operation that would be applicable to driving motor cars or employment in any industry around machinery. The factory act forbids employment of boys under sixteen around machines. The tractor is just as potential a danger as any well-guarded factory machine.

New Business Every Day

There is a rather widespread belief, here and in the United States, that the expansion of so-called big business is making things tough indeed for the little fellow to get started. But the facts don't agree, points out The Financial Post.

Because they are big and are everywhere we hear much of the big fellows. But until they grow up and become big, few people outside the immediate neighborhood hear about Smith, Jones or Brown who started a corner store, or two-by-four factory, or cross-roads tourist stand a few years ago. Messrs. Smith, Jones and Brown, however, are starting new businesses every day and are finding the job no more difficult than their grandfathers did.

A few weeks ago The Financial Post asked a group of younger Canadian business executives about the chances of establishing a new business today as compared with a generation or two ago. All agreed that present chances were at least as good, and some thought better.

An American business observer says the same thing is true of the United States. Even with mergers, chain stores and the rise of great mass producing industries, he says, business concerns are twice as numerous today as they were in 1900 and they have increased faster than the population. For every 1,000 Americans today there are 26 business firms of various sorts while at the beginning of the century there were only 21. Every business day for the last three years some 2,250 new business ventures got started in the United States.

Most Everything in a Crowd

We attended the C.N.E. last Saturday when an all time attendance record of 277,000 in one day participated in this great annual fair. To add to the crowd we took a load of Boy Scouts. When we were in the line of cars in the morning and finally were in the grounds we doubted the wisdom of taking a group of boys to such a crowded fair ground.

It was in our estimation a tribute to the planners of the exhibition grounds that not one of the group was lost and they quite readily turned up punctually at meal time and to go home, lost no money, had a whale of a time and did it all by

themselves. Some of the group had never been to Toronto before. We know of no other place where lads could mingle in such a crowd and see so much and have such little trouble. Maybe the Boy Scout training was a contributing factor, too.

The handling of such a crowd was remarkable too. Bumper to bumper, cars travelled in and away from the C.N.E. on Saturday. Every bit of parking space was filled. Street cars and buses handled capacity loads. True, it took time and much patience but it was another of the marvels of this great event.

Going with a group of lads has its compensations, too. We marvelled at the speed with which they could "see through" a crowded building. We envied their speed and stamina and the desire to stay to the close, even if we found it impossible to keep up. We were repaid by their conversation; their viewpoint and their enjoyment. One lad said he was in the automotive building and saw the new escalator taking the folks up to the balcony floor. He didn't go up because he didn't see any way to get down again and he wasn't going to be stuck up there.

It was a great crowd, a great day and as we watched the fireworks from a roadway another grey-haired man came along and commented that as long as we could get pleasure out of witnessing such spectacles, we weren't old. He also recited for us on the subject a lengthy passage from a speech by General McArthur. You can get most everything at the Ex or from a crowd of folks.

The Factory Dollar

In line with those progressive London industrialists who pooled information in a newspaper advertisement to tell the public exactly how much of each sales dollar went for wages and how much for profits, eight Canadian Manufacturers Association member companies in Brantford did the same thing early in May in a most effective fashion.

The eight firms, on request of the Board of Trade, replied to survey questions which enabled the readers of the Brantford Expositor to become better acquainted with the division of the factory dollar, between materials, wages, taxes and shareholders. The information, covering a full page of advertising space proved the following points: The co-operating companies were not controlled by the few, because for every 100 employees there were 92 shareholders; the average annual pay for each employee was 27 times the amount paid to each shareholder; it took an average of \$4,764 to provide a job for each person on the payroll.

All told, 56 companies participated in publishing this outstanding example of a community service message.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Time to check up your heating equipment and make sure its safe and clean for the cold weather operations. These cooler nights are a reminder of the needs just ahead.

Back to school and the new term with new studies and new teachers and a new and higher aim for the future was the event of this week for most boys and girls.

It's hopeful to see that the majority of Acton citizens are still in favour of progress and gave sanction to the sewer installation. The verdict has been given, let's get on with the job.

With the Canadian National Exhibition over this week we enter that season of local fall fairs where friends gather for the last re-union of the out-of-door season. Acton Fair is on September 30th and October 1st this year.

Success of the Ontario Government's proposal to make \$50 millions available in cheap loans to municipalities for sewage disposal and similar projects will depend entirely upon administration asserts The Financial Post. Two pitfalls must be avoided, politics and extravagance.

Here's a couple of business barometer readings from the Financial Post and both indicate that good times are continuing: Carloadings for the third week in August were running well above previous weeks and practically unchanged from a year ago. Department store sales for the same period were up 1 per cent from a year ago, with big gains in the west, no change in the centre and a small drop in the Maritimes.

Perhaps you have heard the story about the Scotsman, running after a tram, panting to the conductor: "How much is it from here to the terminus?" "Two pence," replied the conductor. The Scot continued to run, and, having covered another stretch, inquired breathlessly of the conductor: "How much now?" "Three pence," retorted the trammie. "You're running the wrong way." Perhaps most of us at some time or another can be accused of being wrong-way Corrigan in our anxiety to hang on to the pennies.

Recollections of Acton

BACK IN 1899

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, September 10th, 1899

A new sidewalk now leads up to the power house with a crossing of Willow Street.

The G.T.R. has given six special trains daily through here the past few days, for the accommodation of exhibition visitors.

Mr. Wm Mackenzie was in the city of Montreal yesterday, and states that his partner, Mr. Donald Mann is now in Shanghai, and that negotiations are still proceeding with regard to Chinese railway concessions.

To an esteemed native of Acton, Mrs. Clara E. Humberstone, now of Newcomb, belongs the distinction of winning the gold medal at Toronto Exhibition for "The Best and Newest Invention by Women for Household Utensils." The invention is a churn with a spring attached to the under part of the dasher.

Mr. William Cameron, M.D. Inspector, embarked on Tuesday evening on a trip to Paris, France, in the interests of his firm. Part of his time will be devoted to pleasure. His daughter, Miss Lillian, accompanied him.

While threshing on the farm of W. E. Smith last Saturday, the Messrs. McTavish, of Nassagaweya threshed oats for four hours at five bushels per minute or 300 bushels per hour which is very good threshing.

BACK IN 1929

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, September 5th, 1929

The drill shed looks quite suitable in its new location in the Park.

After a most successful pastorate in Acton of seven years, Father F. J. McLeavy, has been transferred by the Bishop to assume a position in Hamilton and leaves for there immediately.

The Beardmore and Co. tug-of-war team brought home the two championships from the Exhibition again this year.

Bloor Street United Church, Toronto, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Saturday, August 24th, when Ruth Elizabeth French became the bride of Robert Shaw Stewart son of Mrs. Stewart and the late W. H. Stewart.

Seventy-two young pheasants were distributed in Halton and Peel Counties this week.

MARRIED

REID-HARVEY On Monday, September 2nd, 1929, at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. A. C. Stewart, M.A., Vera Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, to Franklin A. Reid, son of Mrs. A. Reid and the late Mr. Reid, Buffalo, N.Y.

DIED

WEBB At the General Hospital, Guelph, on Friday, August 30th, 1929, Caroline Wilson, beloved wife of William Webb, in her 72nd year.

CRANE On Friday, August 30th, 1929, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Munroe, Toronto, Elizabeth Kennedy, wife of the late Robert Crane.

Indian totem-pole carvers in B.C. will be encouraged.

Van Wyck Cleaners
 Phone 272

RADIO Service

Guaranteed Repairs
 To All Makes And Models.

MANNING ELECTRIC

PHONE 230

FIGHTER PLANES FASTER THAN SOUND

Two fighter planes made in Britain and capable of travelling faster than sound will be seen for the first time this month at the flying display and exhibition organized by the Society of British Aircraft Constructors (September 7-11). Those two new planes, both have swept-back wings and Rolls-Royce turbo-jet engines, and are still on the secret list.

The tomato is a fruit

R. Robt. Hamilton
 OPTOMETRIST OF GUELPH

will be at
Dr. G. A. Sirrs' Office
 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
 7:30-8:30 P.M.
 COMPLETE EYE-SIGHT SERVICE

Business Directory

MEDICAL

DR. W. G. C. KENNEY
 Physician and Surgeon
 (Successor to Dr. A. McMillan)
 Office in Symon Block, Mill St., Acton
 Office Phone 18—Residence Church St., Phone 180

DR. D. A. GARRETT
 Physician and Surgeon
 Frederick Street, Acton
 Formerly Dr. Nelson's office
 Office Phone 238—Residence 349

DENTAL

DR. A. J. BUCHANAN
 Dental Surgeon
 Office—Leishman Block, Mill St.
 Office Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 X-RAY
 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

LEGAL

C. F. LEATHERLAND, B.A.
 ACTON
 Barrister & Solicitor, Notary Public
 Office 22 Phone—Residence 188

LEVER & HOSKIN

Chartered Accountants
 Successors to
JENNINGS & HARDY
 1302 Metropolitan Bldg.
 44 Victoria St., Toronto
 Ely 9131

VETERINARY

B. D. YOUNG, V.S., B.V.Sc.
 Veterinary Surgeon
 Office: Brookville, Ontario
 Phone—Milton 1684

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

MISCELLANEOUS

THE VICTOR B. RUMLEY FUNERAL HOME
 Funeral Home, Heated Ambulance
 Phone 30 night or day
 Serving the community for 45 years

WILLOUGHBY FARM AGENCY
 Largest & Oldest Agency in Canada
 Head Office, Kent Bldg., Toronto
 Georgetown Representative
 Tom Howson
 Phone Georgetown 338W

F. L. WRIGHT
 Valuator Real Estate Insurer
 Member Appraisal Institute of Canada
 Member Guelph and District Real Estate Board
 Member Guelph and District Insurance Agents Association
 Office: Wilbur Street, Acton, Ont.
 PHONE 95

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAY COACH LINES
 COACHES LEAVE ACTON (DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)
 Eastbound
 8:58 a.m. 11:48 a.m.
 2:08 p.m. 4:43 p.m. 6:33 p.m. 8:33 p.m. 10:58 p.m.
 Westbound
 10:42 a.m. 12:32 p.m. 2:57 p.m.
 5:27 p.m. 7:27 p.m. 9:12 p.m. 11:33 p.m.
 a—Daily except Sunday and holidays
 b—Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

RAILWAYS CANADIAN NATIONAL

(Standard Time)
 Eastbound
 Daily, 5:55 a.m.; Daily except Sundays 9:30 a.m.; 7:10 p.m. Sunday only, 8:10 p.m.; Daily except Sunday, Flyer at Georgetown, 6:57 p.m.; Daily Flyer at Georgetown, 10:11 p.m.
 Westbound
 Daily except Monday, 1:17 a.m.; Monday only, 12:30 a.m.; daily except Sunday, 8:48 a.m.; 6:50 p.m.; 7:44 p.m.; Saturday only, 1:36 p.m.; Sunday only, 8:43 a.m.; flagstop, 5:48 p.m. (flagstop) except Sat. and Sun.

CARROLL'S

AYLMER
 CHOICE SIEVE 45
PEAS
 2 20 OZ. TINS 29c
FRANKFORD PEAS
 3 20 OZ. TINS 25c

IT'S HERE!
DUZ
 PKG. 34c, 68c
FLUFFO 31c PER LB.
 MADE BY PROCTER & GAMBLE

RICE KRISPIES PKG. 14c
QUAKER MUFFETS PKG. 12c
NEWPORT FLUFFS PKG. 21c, 29c, 45c
PEANUT BUTTER 14 OZ. JAR 37c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 2 TINS 21c
DERRY MALT CHOCOLATE DRINK 1 LB 21c

For CANNING
RED JAR Rubbers 2 PKGS 13c
MARON FRUIT JARS DOZ 93c \$1.07
WHOLE PICKLING SPICE LB 33c
CURTO Crystals PKG 12c
LIQUID CERTO 5L 25c
ZING JAR RINGS DOZ 35c

For OVERSEAS
CHINESE TYPE RICE LB 18c
OGILVIE'S HOT ROLL MIX PKG. 28c
ROBIN HOOD CAKE MIX PKG. 29c
O. & B. DATE AND NUT BREAD TIN 19c
O. & B. FIG or DATE DESSERT 2 TINS 25c
SHERIFF'S FRUITED PUDDING 15 OZ. TIN 33c

SOAP FLAKES
 CARROLL'S OWN 4-LB. FAMILY BOX 67c

MAPLE LEAF SOAP FLAKES PKG. 29c, 83c
Quix SOAP POWDER 1 LB 31c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 1/2 LBS 27c, PKG. 9c
Sockeye SALMON 1/2 LB TIN 39c
COHOE SALMON 1/2 LB TIN 31c
Green Giant PEAS 2 1/2 OZ. TINS 35c
HEINZ BABY CEREALS PKG 23c
HEINZ KETCHUP 1 C. 24c
Libby's SPAGHETTI WITH SAUCE 13c
Libby's EVAPORATED MILK 2 1/2 OZ. TINS 27c
Golden Bar CHEESE 1/2 LB PKG 27c
Heinz VINEGAR GALLON JUG 65c
Mother Parker's TEA 1/2 LB 49c, 52c
NUGGET Shoe Polish TIN 13c
BROWN BEAR HONEY 4-LB TIN 91c
BROOKFIELD CHEESE SPECIAL 1 LB 89c

FANCY GOLDEN CREMORGONIZED HARVEST CORN
 2 15 OZ. TINS 25c

Cooking No. 1
ONIONS, 10 lb. Bag 39c
California Size 288 ORANGES, Dozen 26c
No. 1 Elberton PEACHES, 6 qt. baskets 75c
No. 1 Ontario POTATOES, 15 lb. Pk. 39c
 FRESH—Bartlett Pears, Plums, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Cauliflower—Special Week-end Prices.

H. S. Holden
 Optometrist
 7 DOUGLAS STREET GUELPH
 EYES EXAMINED
 GLASSES FITTED