

EDITORIAL

Each In Our Own Way

So next Monday is Thanksgiving Day and it is a pretty worthless individual who cannot find cause for Thanksgiving in this country of ours. Maybe you don't like a lot of things. Without a doubt there is room for improvement here and there. But let's cast aside these bothersome things and count our many blessings at least once a year. It's surprising how many of our troubles are of our own making and how much of the bounty of the world is supplied by an indulgent Providence.

Thanksgiving is more than another holiday. It is set aside each year by proclamation so that we can give thanks for the bounty that surrounds us and if most anyone would care to be careful in compilations it would be found that one day would not be sufficient in which to enumerate all the things for which we should be thankful. We could write of the glories of the year, the bounty of the crops, the kindness of friends, and so on but even such a general subject would not be all inclusive. On your Thanksgiving Day let your thanks be personal and each in his or her own way.

On the wall of a cellar in Cologne, where a number of escaped prisoners of war hid out for the duration, there was found this inscription: "I believe in the sun, even when it is not shining, I believe in love, even when feeling it not. I believe in God, even when He is silent."

—Louis Binstock. (The Power of Faith)

Believe it or Not

One of the hardest legends among the North American people is that of the "suppressed invention," says The Financial Post.

A recent Gallup survey indicates that one Canadian in three firmly believes that all sorts of wonderful devices are being kept off the market.

Greedy manufacturers of much less sufficient equipment, so runs the story, have bought up and suppressed inventions that would give us electric light bulbs that would burn forever, motor cars which would run thousands of miles on a tank of gas, knives that would never get dull, and so on.

If we only stopped to think, of course, we would realize that competition makes any suppression of better things virtually impossible. For every manufacturer of a certain product, there are thousands of others eager to get into the field, and they would jump at the chance of doing this with a revolutionary improvement. The man who really invents a better mouse trap, concludes The Post, doesn't need to worry about a market.

Nothing in this world appeases loneliness as does a flock of friends. You can select them at random, write to one, dine with one, visit one or take your problems to one. There is always at least one who will understand, inspire and give you the lift you may need at the time. Fortify yourself with a flock of friends.

Prevention Best Cure

This is fire protection week. As a matter of fact, the time designated by Royal Proclamation is about over. The fire prevention week is denoted as October 5th to 11th. With the loss of lives and property so often told every day, every week in the year should be fire prevention week. So, if you didn't do anything this week to prevent fires, you can do it next week.

An obvious place to start is in the basement with the furnace pipes—a frequent cause of fire. And the average basement is cluttered with inflammable material that serves little purpose except to add fuel to a potential fire. It's best out on the city or town dump.

Faulty electric switches are best replaced, they are worn out anyway and can be a fire hazard. An open fireplace without a guard particularly with children around—is an unnecessary risk. A faulty chimney can bring fire-producing sparks.

The modern home is full of labor-saving devices and comforts which in good condition are harmless, but worn out or faulty, can spell disaster through fire.

We can have the best fire fighting equipment in the country but if we neglect and overlook the causes which make fires we will continue to have heavy losses of life and property.

Not to be Overlooked

That season of the year has come again when nature's colors on the foliage glorify the whole countryside. It's autumn and autumn in this part of Ontario makes every visit along the highways and more particularly along the back concession roads something which brings forth exclamations of delight at every turn. Our advice is go slowly and drink in these colorings which no artist's brush can imitate.

Then again, it's the season of fowl suppers. It is great to mingle with the waiting crowd in the church and exchange greetings with friends, to join the rush where the meal is served, grasping bits of pasteboard tickets in hand. Into the room where long tables are laid . . . bright vases of flowers, shining silver, bowls of shimmering jelly in many colors, attractively garnished salads, pickles, crisp white celery . . . but these are just side dishes as it were.

It's great to get the autumn surrounding but when added to this is the culinary art of the ladies of town or country churches and the effort to make each fowl supper better than any of its predecessors surely the fall season is not one to be overlooked.

The Canadian population has nearly tripled since 1900; has gone up 25% since 1929. About 60% of Canadians live in urban communities to-day, as against 30% in 1900.

Common Courtesy

Now that the hunting season is on it might be well to remind everyone that it is just not permissible to roam the wide open spaces in the country and do as one pleases. Most of the land belongs to farmers out in the rural sections around these parts and it's used for raising crops or stock and it is a serious matter to just go out hunting and shoot at anything that moves.

It might be well to point out also that in many cases sportsmen who use care and courtesy usually get a co-operative attitude from those who own land. If you want to go on private property get the owner's permission. Don't leave gates open or knock down fences. Don't set up target practice if the game is scarce within range of any buildings or where livestock is out grazing.

We are told that in one district the usual No Trespassing signs now read "Trespassing—With Permission." Surely anyone worthy of the name of sportsman would ask permission before trespassing. There is in these days too much freedom taken with the property of others and that can apply in more places than out in the bush. It's not only youngsters that raid orchards and gardens and take what doesn't belong to them.

"Vocational training must not be considered as a scrape-pile for failures nor a cure-all for drop-outs."—Jean Delorme, Director-General Technical Studies in Quebec.

They Think Taxes Too High

The general lesson—if there is one at all—from the New Brunswick election is that people are weary of taxes. It is all very well to say that the same people demanded the new services to which the taxes are applied. The fact is that wisdom arrives slowly and stage by stage. At the present stage, at least in New Brunswick and perhaps in the federal field as well, the voters have clearly said they think taxes are not only high enough but too high. The want relief, and they are ready to vote for the party which will promise it to them.—Montreal Star.

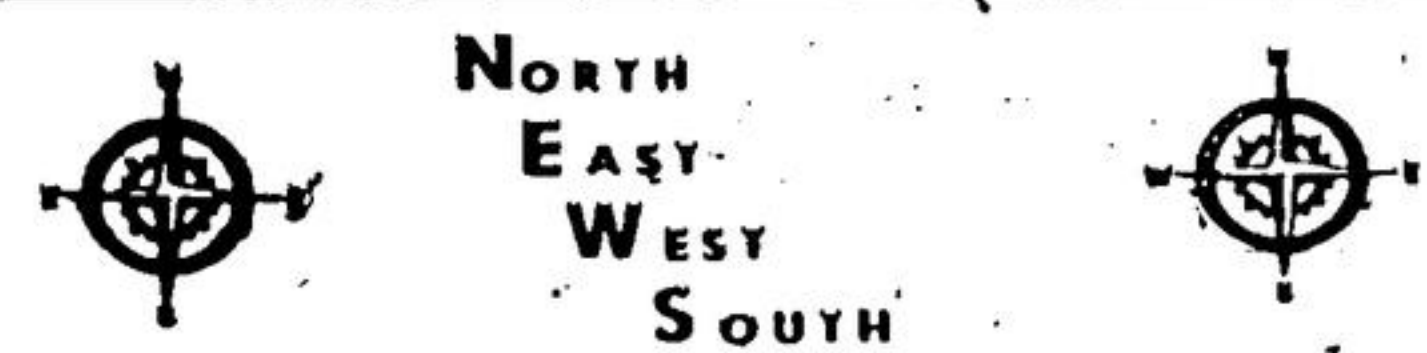
Bushes are daily rifled by the gusty thieves and the book of Nature getteth short of leaves. Hood.

Winter Unemployment

Seasonal unemployment this winter is likely to be higher than last year but may not reach the serious proportions anticipated earlier in 1952, reports The Financial Post.

The major bright spot has been increased consumer purchasing which is now being felt at the manufacturing level with a rising level of employment in the consumer goods industries in the central provinces.

Another factor leading to more optimistic forecasts is the improvement in the steel supply situation.



Speaking Tour
Sylvia Bennett, Q.C., national president of the Progressive Conservative women, and candidate for Halton in the next federal election, arrived in Halifax Sunday night to embark on a three-week speaking tour of the Maritimes, the Georgetown Herald reported.

Miss Bennett is a partner in the Georgetown firm of Dale and Bennett. She made a similar tour of the west last year.
"On her eastern trip, she will speak in principal cities and towns in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island at political rallies that have been called in advance on the federal election which is almost certain to be called some time in 1953."

Headed for a Fall
Last week-end's tipped a lot of "the gardeners in the bush" more or less. We wonder how the garden of Mrs. J. A. Price of Hillsburgh fared in the cold nights. Last week's Erin Advocate reported that Mrs. Price had 16 large purple crocuses blooming in her garden!

Warmer-Upper
Try this joke from Oakville to warm up the day some.
Trainer to his fighter after the third round, Looks like you're licked now.

Boxer: Yeah, I shoulda got him in the first round when he was alone.

Hectic South
Life is more complicated in south Trafalgar than in north Trafalgar!

For example, here are two excerpts from the Oakville Record-Star. One article says in part: "The courtship of Oakville and Trafalgar was but lukewarm on Monday when the town promised to state within two weeks if it could water and sewer the area. Mayor Black asked for elimination of the 11 municipal boundaries in the area, and Reeve Joseph Wickson informed Councillor Ernest Savin the town might covet but not annex township land."

"Annexation is a political hot potato," said Councillor E. G. Pullen, who added that if the question of fusing municipalities were mixed with water and sewer services, "we'd argue for three years and still get nowhere and have nothing."
"Reeve Wickson who chaired the session," said Trafalgar wanted to know what Oakville had to offer in the way of facilities. Mayor Black countered with the request to know what and where facilities would be required. He said that until the information was available Oakville couldn't say what was available."

And another starts, "Property Owners' Association wants no part of large minimum land rules for residential areas."
"They are planning the working man out of Trafalgar."

"It'll be a stone wall against any five-acre lot proposition."

"We don't want to be hogtied." Such remarks were made at a meeting of the Central Trafalgar Property Owners' Association on Tuesday evening, when 66 members argued for three hours about zoning, then appointed a four-man committee to obtain and study drafts of proposed by-laws which would establish regulations for residential, industrial and commercial areas in Trafalgar.

Doom Denied
Did you read in the dailies about the Oakville Recreation Commission's sad plight? From Oakville comes, "Oakville's Recreation Commission is neither bankrupt nor is it going out of business, despite announcements of its doom in Toronto newspapers said Secretary H. G. McKillop on Tuesday. He added that there's enough money in the

city to finance minor baseball this fall and minor hockey this winter, with a few coins left over to assist basketball and badminton. Only Arts and Crafts Inc. and students using supplies at high school night classes would feel the pinch of activity curtailment. But, added the secretary, the Commission hopes next year to have adequate funds to finance a full-time director, to co-ordinate all recreational activities in town."

The Almanac!
—Here's an interesting article from the Oakville Trafalgar Journal. "Oakville authors each year produce a booklet which has a circulation of 2,000,000. The 32-page opus is written by 30 local people who are employed at the A. W. Chase Medicine Company, a long, low building on the outskirts of Oakville."

"You can tell by the old gentleman with the long, white beard who appears in it at frequent intervals that it's Dr. Chase's Almanac, and most of its jokes, horoscopes, recipes, advertisements, and tea-cup readings are turned out by people who, during the rest of the year, fill bottles with pills or boxes with bottles."

The booklet which will celebrate its golden anniversary in 1954, is published at the end of December and the 2,000,000 copies are mailed to almost every family in Canada, costing the company \$30,000 in postage alone. About the only things that aren't written by homegrown talent are the weather forecasts—by United States experts—and the testimonials to the excellence of Dr. Chase's 11 products.

"When the Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Company's 20 Bronte and Oakville employees aren't engaged in turning out the almanac, which is most of the year, they are turning out an enormous supply of Nerve Food, Kidney and Liver Pills, Ointment, and so on, which floods the Canadian drugstore market."

"The company moved to its present location just west of the arena on the Lakeshore Highway in 1935 because it was getting too cramped at the Toronto headquarters. There had been a half-completed building on the property for about 10 years previous so the Chase Company completed it."

Canadian Film First at Venice

Hon. Milton F. Gregg, Minister of Labor, recently announced that the newest Labor Department accident prevention film, "The Safety Supervisor", had won first prize in the "social problems category" at the world-wide Venice (Italy) Film Festival.

The Venice Festival is the oldest and probably the foremost international film competition, attracting entries from most of the major film producers in the world.

The film is the sixth in a series entitled "Accidents Don't Happen" and deals with the position of the "safety supervisor" in the modern industrial plant.

This is the second time in three years that the Department of Labor and the National Film Board have shared the honor of winning an international competition with a safety picture. The fifth in the safety-film series, dealing with safe clothing in industry, won first prize in an international competition in Chicago in 1950, sponsored by the American Safety Council.

Women are not eligible for the Rhodes Scholarships.

CHURCHES AT THE CHURCHES

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Rev. E. A. Currey, B.A., B.D. Minister
Parsonage—29 Bower Avenue
Phone 60
Miss D. M. Lampard, A.T.C.M., Organist and Choir Leader

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1952
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. Of infinite value.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Thanksgiving Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Mr. Clayton Fryer's pictures of the Arctic. Gospel hymns on the screen.

Thought for the Week
"Oh, that men would praise the Lord for His goodness and for His wonderful works to the children of men!" (The Bible)

BAPTIST CHURCH ACTON
Dwight L. Patterson, Pastor
Parsonage—115 Bower Ave., Phone 2067.

Friday, October 10—Young Peoples will meet at the church at 7:45 to go to the Heveran home, Rockwood, for their meeting.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1952
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School with classes for all ages.
11:00 and 7:00—Thanksgiving Services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOW CHURCH ACTON
REV. ROBERT H. ARMSTRONG, M.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1952
Thanksgiving Sunday
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Baptismal Service
12:15 p.m.—Bible Class.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."
A warm welcome awaits you.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH (Anglican)
Rev. Ralph Price, B.A., B.D. Rector

Trinity XVIII
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1952
National Thanksgiving Sunday
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Short Address
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Beginners' Class
7:00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon.
8:15 p.m.—Confirmation Class in the church.

Say "Thank You" to God in His House at this Thanksgiving Time.

Shakespeare's Macbeth was a living king of Scotland who died in 1057.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS MAY HAVE SEEMED BETTER

Back in 1902
From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, October 9, 1902

The members of the present council may flatter themselves that they were honored with the largest deputation on Monday evening that has visited the council chambers for years and they occupy a further unique position in the fact that the largest petition ever presented to Acton's municipal parliament was presented on this occasion. The unusual event was the protest of our citizens in no uncertain manner against the licensing of a billiard room in Acton as was proposed by resolution of councillors Henderson and Swackhamer. The petition bore upwards of the names of three hundred citizens and ratepayers. The speeches were frank and mostly to the point, and assurance was given by members of council that no billiard room would be opened in Acton while they held the reins of office.

Acton showed her interest and sisterly feeling by the presence of between 200 and 300 of her citizens at the Esqueping Agricultural Society Fair in Georgetown on Monday and Tuesday.

Public and high school examination results are announced for Ena Kenney, Annie Harper, Kate Coulson, Myrtle Super, Myrtle Dills, Alex McQueen, Freeman Coleman, Florence Speight, Percy Griffin, Annie Evans, Adah Clark, Alice Cook, Clara Bauer, Ethel Clark, Campbell Clark, Warren Brown, Arlof Dills, Alice Prout, Eric Garvin, Elsie Bauer, Ernest Worden, Gordon Johnston, Andy O'Brien, Hilda Malitz, Johnnie Clark, Josie Kennedy, Chisholm Hamshaw, Lawrence Dunn, Herbert McKeague, Elma McLaren, Minnie Taylor, Dora Clark, Harold Wiles, Boyd Clark, Ada Campbell, Maude Sheperdson, Annie Oram, Lottie Moore, Jean McQueen, Myrtle Matthews, Mary Goodwin, Etta MacDonald, R. Brown, J. Henderson, Vida Folster, Myrtle Cook, Ena Pearson, Harold Nicklin, Alice Bell.

Back in 1932
From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, October 6, 1932

On Wednesday evening, the home of Mrs. McAlpine, in Limestone, was burned to the ground. The family was away at the time and returned to find themselves homeless. The origin of the fire is unknown but was beyond control before it was noticed.

About 20 rinks of bowlers from Oakville, Burlington, Brampton, Streetsville, Erin and Georgetown participated in a bowling tournament at Georgetown on Monday evening. The Acton bowlers brought home all three of the prizes that were put up for competition. On Saturday morning last, Charles Sims, Nasagaweya Township, was killed while firing one of the kins at the Gypsum and Albastone Company's plants west of Milton. A loose rock weighing 25 pounds fell 20 ft. out of the top of the kiln and struck Mr. Sims on the top of his head.

In an exhibition softball game, played in Acton park on Saturday between the K.Y. House Champions of 1932 from Toronto and a pick-up team from Acton, the former won by the score of 11-3.

Announcement is made this week of the sale of the general store of McLean and Co., Acton, to Messrs. H. H. and C. H. Elliott of Conover. Possession has been taken and the store will be re-opened as soon as stock-taking is completed. The store will go under the firm name of Elliott Bros. The business has only changed hands three times within our recollection. Founded by Christie, Henderson and Co., it was conducted by Henderson and Co. until purchased by Messrs. Conway and McLean and later by Mr. Malcolm McLean who conducted the business until his death early this year.

BORN
BUTLER—On Sunday, October 2, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butler, lot 7, fifth line, Erin, a daughter.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY AND TRAVELLER'S GUIDE

MEDICAL
DR. W. G. C. KENNEY
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Symon Block, Mill St., Acton
Office Phone 76
Residence Church St. Phone 150

DR. D. A. GARRETT
Physician and Surgeon
Corner of Willow and River Sts.
Entrance River Street
Acton, Ontario
Phone 238

DR. A. I. ARMSTRONG
Physician and Surgeon
Office—105 Mill St. East
PHONE 574

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. H. LEIB
Dental Surgeon
Office—Corner Mill and Frederick Streets
Office Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
TELEPHONE 19 - ACTON

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44 Victoria St., Toronto
Eig. 9131

A. J. CRANDELL
Chartered Accountant
Main Street Georgetown
Telephone 654

CHIROPRACTOR
D. J. ARMSTRONG
Doctor of Chiropractic
15 Frederick St. N.
Acton
PHONE 550

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Phone—Milton 165r21

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

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE
GRAY COACH LINES
COACHES LEAVE ACTON
Eastbound
6:38 a.m.; 8:58 a.m.; 11:33 a.m.; 2:08 p.m.; 5:08 p.m.; 6:33 p.m.; 8:32 p.m.; 9:58 p.m.
Westbound
10:27 a.m.; 12:52 p.m.; 2:57 p.m.; 5:27 p.m.; 7:27 p.m.; 9:12 p.m.; 11:32 p.m.; 1:12 a.m. (Sun. to Kitchener only).
Daily except Sunday and holidays.
b—Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

The Acton Free Press
The Only Paper Ever Published in Acton
Founded in 1875 and published every Thursday at 56 Mill St., Acton, Ont. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the C.N.A., and the Ontario-Quebec Division of the W.N.A. Advertising rates on request. Subscriptions payable in advance, \$2.50 in Canada; \$3.50 in the United States; 6 months \$1.50; single copies 6c. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.
G. A. Dills, Editor and Publisher
BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICE TELEPHONE 174