

# EDITORIAL

## Closer Than You Think

In the midst of summer heat it seems hard to realize that this week the Canadian National Exhibition starts off the annual season of fall fairs. Next month, September, will see our local fairs the centre of attraction for local activities. The prize lists give promise of making it worth while for local exhibitors to plan their entries and prepare to make our fair on September 16-17 one of the best in a long history of very successful events.

Officers and directors have put many months of planning since the fair of last year, into making improvements in the fair of 1955. Experience of other years has been used to make each fair in keeping with the times and a modern show window of agriculture.

It is always a task for the fellow who makes Christmas cards in the hot days of summer to be enthusiastic about his work. But always Christmas comes and the product must be ready to meet the season. Just as sure the fall season is just ahead and fall fair time is closer than you think. Get your prize list and plan your entries now for the big event in a few weeks.

## Canadians Greater Visitors

Canadians hear so much about United States tourists bringing a flow of dollars into Canada that they seldom think about the traffic southward across the international boundary.

That's why a recent Canadian Press story from Washington was particularly startling. It quoted the U.S. Chamber of Commerce as saying Canadian tourists spend more money annually in the U.S. than Americans spend in Canada.

The figures for 1954 placed Canadian spending in the U.S. at \$311,000,000, while American visitors left \$284,000,000. Canada's Bureau of Statistics estimated American spending in Canada as somewhat less, \$278,000,000.

Last year was the third successive year during which Canadians outspent Americans in travel between the two countries.

When one considers that the population of the U.S. is roughly 10 times that of Canada, Canadians shape up as free-spenders with pockets full of cash.

Perhaps we have been over-rating our tourist trade from the south. As neighboring visitors Canadians are apparently much better at visiting and spending than Americans. We'd be glad to have ten times more of them come up and see us any time.

## Small Town Background

Articles which delve into statistics come up with some rather interesting stories. As an example of this Liberty magazine has found that the majority of Canada's 330 millionaires got their start in small towns. While having your birth place in a small town may give the background for a top flight money-making life it appears that other requirements are necessary to reaching the millionaire category.

Among the requisites to millionaire status hard work and enthusiasm seem to be principal points and count for more than one's birthplace. Lord Beaverbrook points out that it's the first \$50,000 that counts. Whether that amount can be acquired in a small town he doesn't specify but many of us who chose life in small towns are still working on the initial amount. Not everyone puts the acquisition of great amounts of money as the goal of life. Some folks like to live a life that has other features that are equally satisfying and are found in small towns. It is noted in the article that most of the millionaires did not remain in the towns in which they were born.

There is the thought too that in this present day taxes take a big bite from the millionaires. Garfield Weston, one of the millionaires was once required to pay \$6,000,000 in taxes alone. To those who haven't the first \$50,000 gathered in yet, consolation may be taken in the less strenuous life that has been enjoyed. One's birthplace, however, is certainly no deterrent to financial success. Neither is it an assurance of life's success or the aim of life.

## Old and New

While visiting with friends in another section of Ontario the conversation turned to changes in Ontario brought about by the influx of New Canadians from other lands. We were greatly surprised to learn that in that district not only had this group established their own church, but they were now in the early stages of building their own school. It would, we understood, be maintained solely by this one group who would have this extra financial burden in addition to being taxed for our present school system in Ontario.

It was refreshing to learn that many of these folk who were being solicited for help in establishing this new school were strongly objecting. It was regrettable to learn that the objectors were being snubbed by their fellow countrymen for wanting to become Canadians and have their children educated in Canadian ways in the schools already established here.

Canadians who have been born in this country welcome newcomers to Canada. There are opportunities and room for all in the development of this vast country. But if New Canadians are to team up with older Canadians in this development there must be unity of effort. Segregation of various groups which come to our shores and clinging to customs from the land which they have left behind will not bring unity and understanding. There customs are difficult for adults to drop. Surely, however, the children of school age, the citizens of the future, should not be compelled to attend schools arranged by the parents who have brought them to this new land.

We do not know what the attitude of the governments will be in the establishment of schools for various groups from other lands; but we hope it will be such that will stop the idea from fulfillment, and tend to make all who reside in Canada, real Canadians. The schools are the place to start in blending new and old Canadians into one common group of good citizens.

## Canadian Bacon

For several years the quality of Canadian hogs has been declining, according to the current annual report of Canada Packers. Since 1950 the drop has been particularly sharp. Until then the proportion of "A" hogs in total Canadian marketings had been running well over 30 per cent. Today it is down almost to 25 per cent.

"A" quality hogs are those which produce the lean type bacon for which both the export and domestic markets have long paid a premium price. It was this quality which built up an enviable international reputation for Canadian bacon and it is the only kind we can ever hope to sell in competition with Denmark or Holland on the British market.

It is true that we are not selling to Great Britain just now. Unfortunately we have priced ourselves out of the market. All our current bacon export is going to the United States.

The average American hog is fed on corn and is bigger and fatter than the best type of Canadian. The bacon from these bigger and fatter American animals fries away to almost nothing when put in the pan. If we follow the U.S. pattern we are only going to get the average U.S. price, less duty and higher freight. On the other hand, if we give the American consumers lean high quality bacon, we get a premium price which will permit us to compete on the American market even with duty and higher freight.

It took Canadian farmers 25-50 years to develop and produce in volume the long, lean type of hogs which produce the highest quality of bacon. We would be shortsighted if we let that foundation work crumble. —The Financial Post.

## Brief Comment

Surely the heat of the present summer is not entirely to blame for the crop of young people who want to swim across Lake Ontario.

These hurricanes that are now becoming more commonplace seem to follow a very unpredictable course. Result has been that weather forecasting has become very unreliable.

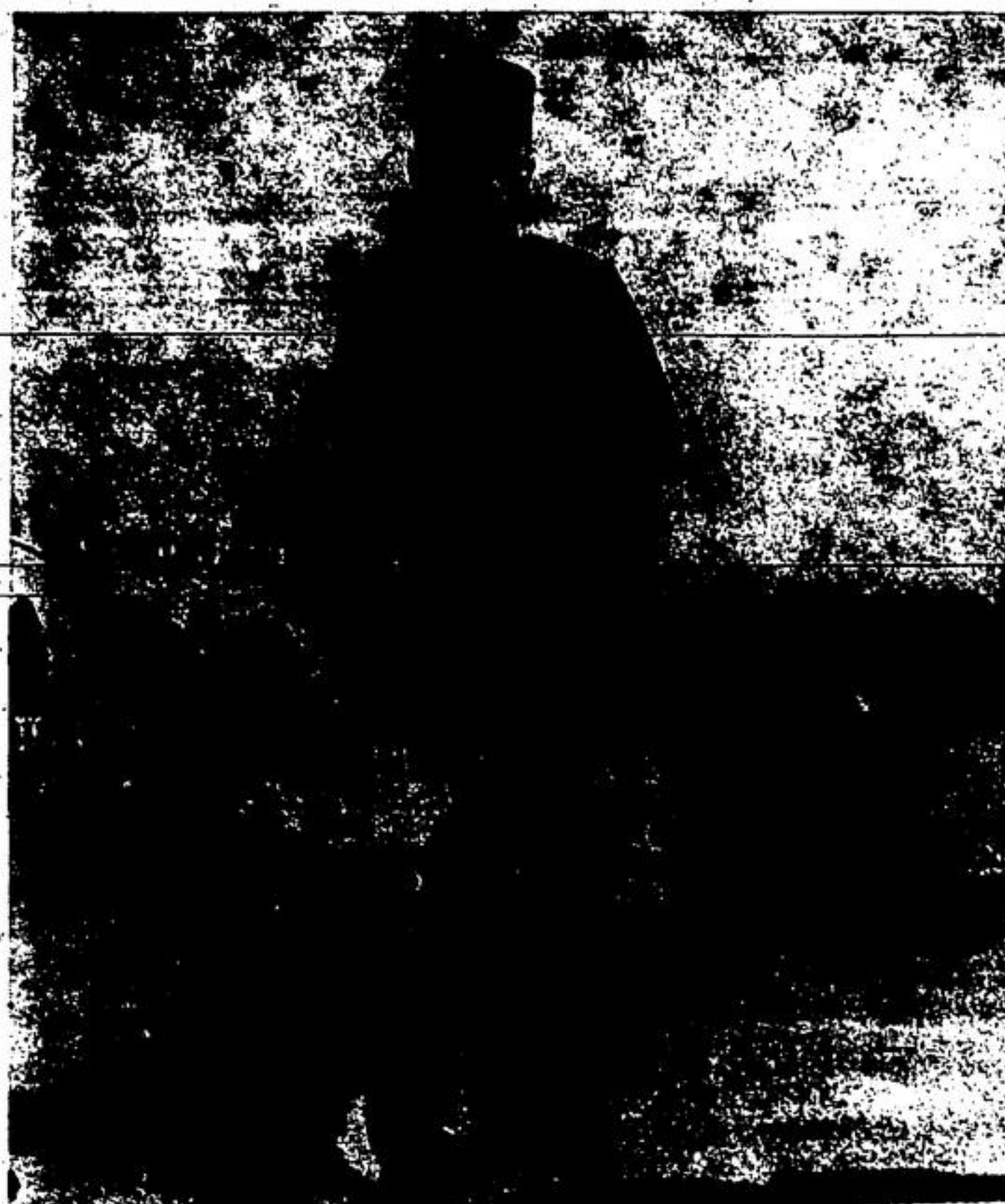


Photo by Esther Taylor

GETTING THE GOAT is no trouble at Ontario's Old Fort Henry, Kingston, where Royal Military College cadets have trained mascot billie to a low point of docility—for a goat. Here billie bows to the camera just to show how civilized he really is. Old Fort Henry is a favorite summer touring spot, for Canadians and Americans alike.

## NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH

### Skyrockets in Georgetown

In Georgetown the Herald takes a look at the "unprecedented building boom" which the town is now undergoing. Decides construction is skyrocketing and quotes figures of over a million and a half dollars in building permits issued in the past two months. At the present rate, the paper adds, building in 1955 will be twice as high as in 1954.

### Bigger and Better?

In Oakville, in a front page notice, the new publishers of the Oakville-Trafalgar Journal look to a bright future in the expanding area. They (The Thompson Newspapers) believe the paper's best interests will be served by continuing the policy adopted by the founder, but the notice allows, in the matter of growth there may later be "a desire to give... a bigger and better family newspaper."

### Schools Cost Money

In Burlington, despite trouble with quicksand which is going to mean an added \$14,000 to \$20,000 cost, public school trustees have decided to go ahead with a new school, increase the size and the cost to \$200,000. The need for more classroom space is so great there is thought of renting the basement of a parish hall to hold the pupils.

### "Childish and Illegal"

In Bronte, where a member of council was ejected last week after fellow members refused to accept an apology for unruly conduct at the meeting, an Oakville paper editorializes that the attitude adopted by the council is childish and illegal. The paper says it holds no brief for the councillor, but figures if the fellow apologized in good faith he should be allowed back in.

### Too Much Trouble

In Oakville it's reported that the tail of hurricane Connie felled limbs and trees over power lines, disrupting service to scores of homes in the area. Not only was there trouble from falling timber, but several washouts occurred due to sewer connections settling. Accord-

### ing to a P.U.C. official, "There was too much trouble."

### The Law's Mouthwash

In Georgetown a news item in the local paper shows that the law still has a hand over people who cannot control their speech in public. Two local young men were convicted and fined in magistrate's court in Milton for using obscene language in a public place. The item noted the charge, laid by local police, occurring out of an incident on the main street.

### Approves Sewer Extension

In Milton last week Council approved the principle of an extension to the present sewage treatment plant at an estimated cost of \$100,000 and notified the engineering firm that the pumping station and force main at the huge Fallingbrook Estates subdivision could be proceeded with. The matter has been under debate for some time.

### A Hole-in-One

In Milton a town businessman has got something to talk about these days. Ivan Cryderman, manager of a garage, was playing golf at the Brampton club last week, teeing off to the fifth green. What he got is what every golfer hopes to make in a lifetime: the often talked about but seldom accomplished hole-in-one.

### UNEASY INDIANS

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—Comiakan Reserve Indians are opposing plans to reconstruct an historic stone church on the reserve. A chamber of commerce spokesman said efforts to obtain co-operation failed because "the Indians felt the white men would act as spies regarding the consumption of beer on the reserve."

### COSTLY VANDALISM

CALGARY (CP)—An intruder in Frederick Ahlorn's room ruined \$200 worth of clothing by spreading it on the floor and then covering it with ox-blood shoe polish.

## CHURCHES AT THE CENTRAL

**UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA**  
Acton, Ontario  
Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Minister  
Parsonage—29 Bower Avenue—Phone 90  
Mr. George Elliott, Organist and Choir Leader  
76 Bower Ave., Acton, phone 6  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th, 1955  
9:55 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship, Rev. Mr. Hayward of Ospringe.  
No Evening Service.

**ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH**  
(Anglican)  
Rev. Evan H. Jones, B.A., L.Th., Rector  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th, 1955  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon  
Evening Service in the Presbyterian church.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
ACTON  
Ray E. Costerus, Pastor  
Parsonage, 115 Bower Ave.  
Phone 209  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th, 1955  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Combined Evening Service at Knox church.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
IN CANADA  
KNOX CHURCH, ACTON  
REV. ROBERT H. ARMSTRONG  
M.A., B.D., Minister  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th, 1955  
9:45 a.m.—Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Union Service.  
A Warm Welcome Awaits You  
"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."

**ACTON PENTECOSTAL**  
ASSEMBLY  
Meeting in L.O.L. Hall, Crewson's Corners.  
Pastor: Rev. K. J. Reid,  
81 Cook St., Telephone 649.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th, 1955  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Cottage prayer meeting and Bible study.

## THE GOOD OLD DAYS MAY HAVE SEEMED BETTER

### BACK IN 1905

Taken from the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, August 24, 1905. One of the most important sessions of the Municipal Council for the year was held on Monday evening when the tax rate was fixed at 19 mills on the dollar. The by-law to acquire the portion of land in front of George Soper's store to widen Mill St. was finally passed. The sum of \$76 was paid for the land, being 10 feet six inches wide and 22 feet long.

Councillor Warren asked if it would be possible to have the drill shed wired for the coming exhibition.

Nearly all the people who live or have lived at Churchhill or its vicinity are related by more or less remote ties of blood and marriage. Therefore, when a family gathering is arranged, nearly the entire community must of necessity be participated in. It was on last Friday which day Mr. J. F. Marton of Vancouver, B.C., had arranged for all the members of his father's family to meet and spend a day together and have a group photograph taken.

A good percentage of Acton high school pupils passed the Acton Departmental examinations. Junior teachers, Harold Nicklin with honors, Robena Clark, J. McMurchy, M. McMurchy, Margaret Johnston, Junior Matriculation—Harold Nicklin, Robena Clark, H. Frankum.

About half past eleven last Thursday night, the barn at the Clark House was discovered to be on fire. The most strenuous efforts of the brigade were insufficient to prevent the flames spreading to the hotel. The roof and upper storey of the Clark House were burned out. Much damage to the ground floor was done by water. The building was erected in 1863.

Three cheers for Chief Gamble and his noble brigade. They fought the flames like heroes. The 11th and 12th of the Beardmore houses are up and being enclosed. The electric lights will be turned on at the new station this evening for the first time.

The 20th regiment band will give a huge garden party in Georgetown tomorrow. Misses Jennie and Minnie Stalker, Scotch dancers from Acton, will take part.

### BACK IN 1935

Taken from the Free Press of Thursday, August 29, 1935.

Rev. G. R. Easter, who has been pastor of the Baptist congregation, has resigned and accepted a call to Yorkton, Sask.

Work is advancing well on the new Symon block.

Plans have been completed by Reeve Harrison and council for the resurfacing of Mill street.

Duncan Campbell of Moffat was among the leaders in Shorthorn prize winners at the Central Canada Exhibition held in Ottawa.

Charles Landsborough won the Gold Medal for the concert solo at the Toronto Exhibition today.

Acton friends were indeed grieved to learn of the death last Thursday of N. H. Gordon, who was for over 25 years an esteemed resident of Acton.

The Calgary Alberta of Friday, August 9, carried the obituary of Mr. F. S. Selwood.

According to the voters' lists compiled for the Dominion elections, there were 1,169 voters qualified to cast their vote in Acton.

The Scout winners at the Milton Jamboree on the Acton Trip were Jack Van Goozen, Tom Watson and Gordon Eilton.

On Sunday, Mrs. Agnes Young of Ballsbluff will observe her 108th birthday.

Mr. B. D. Rachlin is having his store front redecorated.

The Boy Scouts returned from their camp at Alton last week. Workmen have completed their contract on the shingling of Knox Presbyterian Manse.

Last Thursday evening, mixed bowls of Acton and Georgetown bowlers played a tournament at the greens here. Dr. Pearen's and A. Buchanan's rinks being the winners. Dr. Pearen's rink: Miss Logan, Mrs. McDowell, W. Chisholm, two wins plus 20. A. Buchanan's rink: Mrs. Ford, W. Burton, H. L. G. Fraser, two wins plus nine.

### DIED

COONEY—Suddenly at the home, Church St., Acton, Ont., on Sunday, August 18, 1935, James J. Cooney, D.C.M., beloved husband of Marie Kennedy, in his 60th year.

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY AND TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

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| <p><b>MEDICAL</b></p> <p>DR. W. G. C. KENNEY<br/>Physician and Surgeon<br/>Office in Symon Block,<br/>43A Mill St. E., Acton<br/>Office Phone 78<br/>Residence 115 Church St. E.<br/>Phone 156</p> <p>DR. D. A. GARRETT<br/>Physician and Surgeon<br/>Corner of Willow and River Sts.<br/>Entrance River Street<br/>Acton, Ontario<br/>Phone 233</p> <p>DR. ROBERT D. BUCKNER<br/>Physician and Surgeon<br/>39 Wellington St., Acton, Ont.<br/>Phone 679<br/>Office Hours 6-8 p.m.</p> <p><b>DENTAL</b></p> <p>DR. A. J. BUCHANAN<br/>Dental Surgeon<br/>Office—Leishman Block, Mill St.<br/>Office Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.<br/>X-RAY<br/>TELEPHONE 148</p> <p>DR. H. LEIB<br/>Dental Surgeon<br/>Office—Corner Mill and<br/>Frederick Streets<br/>Office Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.<br/>TELEPHONE 19 - ACTON</p> <p><b>OPTICAL</b></p> <p>E. L. BUCHNER, R.O.<br/>Optometrist<br/>48 Mill St. E. Phone 115<br/>Office Hours<br/>Wednesdays only: 1:30 - 6:00 p.m.<br/>Wednesday evenings by appointment.</p> <p><b>LEGAL</b></p> <p>C. F. LEATHERLAND<br/>Barrister &amp; Solicitor, Notary Public<br/>Office Hours: 10:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m.<br/>1:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.<br/>Saturdays by appointment only<br/>Office 22 — Phone — Res. 151<br/>ACTON</p> <p>LEVER &amp; HOSKIN<br/>Chartered Accountants<br/>Successors to<br/>JENKINS AND HARDY<br/>1305 Metropolitan Bldg.<br/>44 Victoria St., Toronto<br/>Em. 4-9131</p> <p>M. E. MANDERSON B.A.<br/>Barrister, Solicitor and Notary<br/>Public<br/>77 Mill St. Phone 588<br/>Office Hours<br/>Tuesday 1-5 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.<br/>Georgetown office by appointment<br/>4 Main St. S., phone Triangle<br/>7-2464</p> | <p><b>VETERINARY</b></p> <p>F. G. OAKES, B.V. Sc.<br/>Veterinarian<br/>Office and Residence—24 Knox Ave.<br/>Acton — Phone 130</p> <p>B. D. YOUNG, D.V.Sc.<br/>C. L. LIVING, D.V.M.<br/>Veterinary Surgeons<br/>Office: Brookville, Ontario<br/>Phone—Milton 16521</p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE</b></p> <p>F. L. WRIGHT<br/>20 Wilbur St.<br/>Acton, Ontario<br/>Phone 95<br/>Appraiser, Real Estate and Insurance</p> <p>W. R. BRACKEN<br/>Real Estate Insurance<br/>Phone 26 Acton<br/>List your farms, business or homes<br/>with us. We invite you to use our<br/>facilities in securing a purchase for<br/>your property.</p> <p>R. F. BEAN LIMITED<br/>Real Estate and Insurance<br/>83 MILL ST., ACTON<br/>Phone 585</p> <p><b>MISCELLANEOUS</b></p> <p>RUMLEY FUNERAL HOME<br/>Heated Ambulance<br/>Phone 699 night or day<br/>Serving the community for<br/>46 years</p> <p><b>TRAVELLERS' GUIDE</b></p> <p><b>GRAY COACH LINES</b></p> <p><b>COACHES LEAVE ACTON</b><br/>Eastbound<br/>6:38 a.m.; 8:58 a.m.; 11:33 a.m.;<br/>2:08 p.m.; 5:08 p.m.; 6:33 p.m.; 8:25<br/>p.m.; 10:13 p.m.<br/>Westbound<br/>10:27 a.m.; 12:52 p.m.; 2:57 p.m.;<br/>5:27 p.m.; 7:27 p.m.; 9:12 p.m.;<br/>11:32 p.m.; 1:12 a.m. (Sun. to Ke-<br/>chener only).<br/>—Daily except Sunday and holidays.<br/>—Saturday, Sunday and holidays.</p> <p><b>CANADIAN NATIONAL</b><br/><b>RAILWAYS</b><br/>Standard Time<br/>Eastbound<br/>Daily 5:40 a.m.; Daily except Sun-<br/>days 10:00 a.m.; 7:18 p.m.; Sunday<br/>only 8:01 p.m.; Daily except Sun-<br/>day Flyer at Georgetown 8:58 a.m.;<br/>6:27 p.m.; Daily Flyer at Geor-<br/>getown 10:11 p.m.<br/>Westbound<br/>Daily 11:44 p.m.; Daily except<br/>Sunday 8:48 a.m.; 6:55 p.m. (1st<br/>stop); 7:49 p.m.; Saturday only 1:30<br/>p.m.; Sunday only 1:55 p.m.;<br/>8:01 p.m.; Daily except Sun-<br/>day Flyer at Acton 7:48 a.m.; Daily<br/>Flyer at Acton 10:11 p.m.;<br/>Georgetown office by appointment<br/>4 Main St. S., phone Triangle<br/>7-2464</p> |
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## The Acton Free Press

The Only Paper Ever Published in Acton

Founded in 1875 and published every Thursday at 56 Mill St. E., Acton, Ont. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the C.W.N.A., and the Ontario-Quebec Division of the C.W.N.A. Advertising rates on request. Subscriptions payable in advance, \$2.50 in Canada; \$3.50 in the United States; six months \$1.50; single copies 6c. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Published by the Mills Printing and Publishing Co. Limited  
G. A. Dilla, Editor-in-Chief  
David R. Dilla, Production Manager  
James Dilla, John Black, Associate Editors

**BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICE TELEPHONE 174**