# The Acton Free Prenn The only paper ever published in Acton HADIAN WILK

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G. A. Dills, Editor-in Chief David R. Dills, Production Manager James Dills, John Black, Associate Editors

Business and Editorial Office - Ph. 174 Acton

### Being Prepared

The establishment last week of a Rabies Control Committee in the County was welcome news. While there have been no cases of the diseases reported within Halton's boundaries the prompt action in establishment, of a committee of this type may well be the means of preventing it-

Our encyclopedia describes rabies as a contagious disease of dogs communicable to man or domestic animals by the bite of a dog. The rabid animal becomes restless, excited, and tends to bite at every object it meets, later paralysis may occur. Death ensues in 5 to 12 days.

We had read earlier this year in bulletins from the Department of Lands and Forests, of the prevalence of the disease in foxes in the north. Warnings were issued that dogs being taken in hunting should first be vaccinated. In fact this warning was carried in our news columns.

Its importance is really stressed, however, when cases occur within only 20 miles of Halton's boundaries.

Perhaps as dangerous as the disease is the panic that can develop and the wanton massacre of dogs that can follow should rables be thought to be apparent. The animal suspected of having rabies must be taken under observation to establish the presence or absence of the disease.

Municipal officials are extending an extra effort to keep all dogs under control. Pet owners would be equally wise in the interests of their dogs (and the children who may play with them) to keep Fido on a leash as the urban by-laws re-

The Control Committee is endeavoring to secure the necessary vaccine for the free treatment of all dogs but those who value their dogs are urged not to wait. And above all if you suspect a dog of rabies contact local police or competent officials and restrain it without killing if at all pos-

### In Peace and War

"In war it brings comfort to the injured, companionship to the lonely, sympathy to the anguished. In peace it brings food for the hungry, shelter for the homeless, help for those in distress." Those are the words used by President Eisenhower to describe the work of the Red Cross.

The simple banner bearing the red cross on the white background has been an indication to thousands of relief from suffering. Since it's inception almost 100 years ago the Red Cross has become the universal hope for mankind. The principles which Henri Dunant proposed have encircled the world. Today, in 74 nations millions of people embrace these principals and proudly carry on the work of mercy for their fellow man.

Consideration of the work of the Red Cross probably comes only once a year for most people in this town and district. Every year March is set aside as Red Cross month during which the annual financial campaign is launched in an effort to continue this work and keep it ready for disasters anywhere.

In the Red Cross locally as in other organizations it is difficult to obtain canvassers who will make a particular point of calling on every individual throughout a growing municipality, Perhaps the work of the Red Cross is sufficiently well-known to you and perhaps you can apprecjete its importance sufficiently to go out of your way to contribute without beign approached.

The Red Cross is constantly serving mankind through the work of thousands of volunteers. These are men, women and children of all colors, creeds and political beliefs; all united to serve under the familiar symbol of the Red Cross.

Will you be under the banner of the Red Cross through your contribution or will you just be watching the parade?

Our tariff policy . . . has always been unfair to the western farmer who sell his wheat on a world market but must purchase his needs on one which is protected to the advantage of the nonprairie Canadian. The answer to the farmers' plight is production of less wheat and production of more of the other agricultural products for which the nation itself has a greater demand. -North Battleford (Sask) News Optimist.

### Everybody's Business

Without a doubt, education is everybody's business. The truth of the statement is being emphasized this week as schools across Canada mark education week.

There is often a tendency for those without children at school to vaguely refer to the changes in the educational program, the high costs, and the lack of emphasis on the three R's, with no little scorn. All of these things become classified mentally as education and we don't want too much to do with it.

Perhaps for that reason we have an education week. To emphasize the fact that education is everybody's business does not take any extensive research. Last year Acton taxpayers contributed about 40 per cent of their municipal taxes to support local schools.

This, of course, is besides the 28 per cent. or so of the provincial budget that is used for that purpose. So education is everybody's business financially.

But it is not fair to give an appraisal of a thing like education in monetary terms only. It's everybody's business because the future of a young country like Canada can be seriously impaired if it lacks men of vision and education as well as men of enthusiasm and labor.

The quality of education can depend too on the interest of parents as well as teachers for the parents can exert a great influence on the formulating of a child's like or dislike of education.

· Local schools are always endeavoring to keep parents aware of what takes place in classrooms and maintain their interest in the continuing proces of education.

This week, Education Week, has been set aside to bring special emphasis to Education. The motto of the week "Education is everybody's business" is particularly apt. A time for stock-taking on education and its effect on the individual is not misplaced.

### A Gratifying Report

In the editor's mail last week was a big fat envelope containing six sets of folders, the largest eyes putting the Bible into the clasof which was the budget statement of the Treasurer of Ontario. Statements from all levels of government at this time of year can be interesting. They foretell the amount of taxation that will be required. So the fact that Ontario had a good big surplus last year and will not need any additional the first 400 pages were set up in the form of taxation was good news. Only reduction will benefit the race tracks and if you don't patronize these places you won't be affected by the one per cent. reduction.

 But every citizen will be interested in the \$10 million increase voted to schools; larger grants to universities; assistance to municipalities and other local agencies 13 per cent. above a year ago. Municipal road subsidies will be up \$8 million and a huge program of road building which will cost \$173.8 millions which is spread pretty well ever the whole province.

While the surplus of the past year was \$749,- owned by a friend. There it was 000 after providing \$17.6 million for sinking fund and \$28.5 million for highway reserve account, the Ontario government is budgetting for a surplus next year of \$768,00. after providing around Pusan\_it was returned to \$17.7 million for the sinking fund.

The budget and the report indicate Ontario to daily and eagerly snatched up as be in a very fine financial condition and enjoying an era of prosperity when tax collections are high able to us reaches others around the and in most cases quite beyond expectations. We are not going to infer that we thoroughly ers perused all the documents that came in that envelope but in it we found nothing but optimism and a report that any business would find most 15: 1-10; Wednesday, Luke 15: 11-32; gratifying to present.

## History Will Repeat?

Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, vice-president of the University of Illinois predicts that in Canada and the United States a wave of prohibition is due in 12

The speaker, head of the clinical science department at the Illinois university, pointed out that history showed waves of "drunkenness and debauchery" are always followed by waves of pro-

"History will repeat itself and another dry

wave is due about 1965 or 1967," he said, The physiologist declared that for every dollar the government collects from the sale of alcohol, it loses \$2.50 through alcoholism. He branded as "ridiculous and absurd" the argument that the government "has to cause alcoholism and misery to get these few dollars in taxes."

The Chicago lecturer said he favored the Ontario ban on liquor advertising but added that it wasn't as effective as it might be. He mentioned the advertising aimed at Ontario through U.S. television.

"Today we are faced with the most seductive sort of advertising or propaganda for the use of alcohol that has ever appeared."

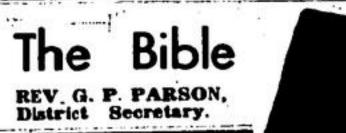
He said the ban on liquor advertising aids the temperance people in their efforts to educate the public to the evils of alcohol. "

Evidently the same routilne as old bar rooms which became so progressively repulsive that the majority wanted them eliminated. It is said many of the top bootleggers of prohibition days are the top brass of the legalized trade of today. at almost \$100,000,000.



Photo by W. Lock

OVER THE FENCE and up the ice-bound creek, deceptively covered with snow, this wintertime pathway seems to lead into some white region glistening with snow-decorated scenery for the viewer's pleasure. Actually the picture was snapped at Crewson's Corners, only a few miles north of here.



Today Upper Canada Bible Society

The term "suspense thriller" could & well be used to describe the story of the recent translating of the Bible into the Hankul script for Korea.

About the turn of the century a missionary had literaly worn out his sical Korean script. Few people could read this, however,. As the new, simpler script was developed and novels and newspapers were printed in it, the decision was made to print the Bible in it also.

After years of painstaking effort the manuscript was completed and press in the Bible House at Seoul. Then war broke out. The Bible House was bombed and almost everything destroyed.

The remainder of the precious hand-written manuscript, however, was smuggled out by the wife of Rev. Young Bin Im, the mastermind behind this translation. She hid it in a pickle jar in the cellar of their home and hid her husband in a wood-pile.

As expected the communists searched the place but miracuously missed the manuscript and the man. Knowing they would return again she smuggled it away over miles of guerrilla infested fields to a farm

buried in a barnyard. When it had finally been smuggled out of the country to Japan the first 400 pages were laboriously rewritten by hand. As war cleared Korea for printing.

Now it is coming off the presses fast as it can be printed. The Bible which is so easily avail-

world only by difficulty and danger on the part of Bible Society work-

Suggested Bible readings for the week: Sunday, 1 Cor. 13: 1-13; Monday, Luke 10: 25-42; Tuesday, Luke Thursday, John 3: 1-17; Friday, John 14: 1-14; Saturday, John 14: 15-31.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Acton, Ontario

Rev. Gordon Adams. M.A., B.D.

Parsonage-29 Bower Avenue

Phone 60

Mr. George Elliott, Organist and Choir Leader

76 Bower Ave., Acton, phone 6

SUNDAY, MARCH 11th, 1955

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH

OF CANADA

St Alban's Church, Acton, Ont.

Rev. Evan H. Jones, B.A., L.Th.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11th, 1956

(4th SUNDAY IN LENT)

11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Serm-on: Rev. R. P. E. Jeffares. B.

No evening service on the second

Service. Sermon: "Lust."

of the Red Cross have been valued

A. L.Th., rector, St. George

Service, Wednesday,

March' 14, 8 p.m.—Commination

9.00 a.m.-Holy Communion.

9.45 a.m.-Church School.

church, Lowwille.

Sunday in the month.

11.00 a.m.-Beginner"s Class.

9.50 a.m.-Junior Church.

9.55 a.m.-Church School.

11.15 a.m.-Morning Worship.

7.00 p.m.-Evening Prayer.

## Women Seek Cheaper Milk

Victoria (CP)-Housewives here want milk prices lowered. Mrs. J E. Tait in an address to the Victoria branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers reviewed the Clyne royal commission report on British

Columbia's dairying industry. "The report shows," Mrs. Tait said, "that we in Victoria pay the highest milk prices in Canada. "Prices are even higher here when you consider other cities benefit from a price differential---

that is, they pay less for milk pur-

chased in a store than they do for

delivered milk." For example, Mrs. Tait said, Vancouver residents pay 20 cents for a quart of milk in shops and 22 cents when the bottle is delivered. In Victoria the price is 26 cents in the store or delivered-

### POET'S CORNER

EASTER

E is for Eternal His love for us A is for Agony He bore without fuss S is for sting As the nails were driven. -T is for tears - -We've so often given E is for Everyone ----The young and the old For which the Easter Story is told R is for Reverence For which we should pay

To our precious Saviour

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH, ACTON

REV. ROBERT H. ARMSTRONG

M.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 11th, 1956

"They that wait upon the Lord

BAPTIST CHURCH

ACTON

Ray H. Costerus, Pastor

Parsonage, 115 Bower Ave.

Phone 206w

SUNDAY, MARCH 11th, 1966

Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Mid-week Ser-

ACTON PENTECOSTAL

ASSEMBLY

Meeting in L.O.L. Hall. Crewson's

Corners.

81 Cook St. Telephone 649w

SUNDAY, MARCH 11th, 1956

Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Cottage pray-

er meeting and Bible study.

10.00 a.m.-Sunday School.

In 15 years overseas shipments 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

Partor: Rev. K. J. Reid.

10.00 a.m.-Sunday School.

11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

7.00 p.m.-Evening Service

9.30 p.m.-B.Y.P.U.

9.45 a.m.-Church School.

11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

7.00 p.m:-Evening Service.

shall renew their strength."

This Holy Easter Day.

Telephone DR. H. LEIB -Edith Sharp

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48 Mill St. E. Office Hours Wednesdays: 1.30 - 6.00 p.m Evenings by appointment.

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20 Wilbur St., Acton, Ontario Phone 95 and Insurance

W. R. BRACKEN Real Estate Insurance Phone 26 --List your farms, business or house

for your property

### REMEMBER THOSE Good Old Days

Thursday, March 8, 1906. It is reported that good hardwood is selling in Erin at \$4.50 a cord and there is very little demand for it at that price.

About Christmastime a son of a prominent Trafalgar farmer married the daughter of another. The young people have been persecuted since by certain lawless youths who have chivaried them repeatedly. This was -bad enough, but it is reported one night last week the serenaders wound up their discordant performance by firing a charge from a shotgun through a plate glass window in the house of the Berenaded, and that the perpetrator or perpetrators of the outrage are likely to be prosecut-

Mr. Norman Workman, baggageman at the G.T.R., was promoted last week to Berlin. Mr. William Snyder Jr. has been appointed to County of Halton Agricultural

the vacancy. John Walkins, Acton, died from attracted a splendid attendance blood poisoning. About a month from all parts of Halton. Notago, he had his foot slightly withstanding bad roads which kept bruised by a wagon wheel passing down the number of exhibits

W. L. Grindell, caretaker of the public school, has taken a situation in Guelph and resigned his caretaker's duties.

been an esteemed citizen of Acton the past five years or so removedthis week to his old home, lot 19, the judges to represent Actor

erted on the G.T.R. Monday evenwood as usual. The operator here Harrison and Frances Dills. advised the conductor to this effect and told him to get his ord- terday morning. A truck was comer papers, but for some reason this ing down Mill St. and attempted was neglected. The train pulled to get out of an icy rut. It headed out west and the operator thought for a telephone pole but was stopit was going into the west siding ped. The rear end swung around to wait for the other train. Instead and struck another rut, and one of this the train proceeded to side went up in the air, but landed Rockwood and was not noticed un- down again, only to repeat the til beyond recall. By this time the performance. It settled down ageastbound train had left Rockwood. ain. Apples were strewn over the Fortunately the road was perfect- roadway. No damage was done ly straight and the engineers saw but it will never be closer to topeach other's headlights and the

**BACK IN 1936** From the issue of the Free Press

of Thursday, March 12, 1936. Acton Tanners extended an unbroken string of victories to 19 when they defeated the Paris Greenshirts 15-8 in a home-and-

home play-off round Plans are taking shape for minstrel show in the town hall, sponsored by the Acton Citizens

One of God's noblemen, Rev Henry Caldwell, S.T.L., passed away peacefully at his home, Knox Ave. in Acton early Monday evening. He had been in ill health for some time and just gradually weakened until the spirit took its flight from the tired body. It is just a few months since he retired from services in his last charge at Thorold to spend his last months in the little home on Knox Ave.

The first annual Seed Fair, sponsored by the Acton, Esquesing and Societies and held at Milton on Early on Monday morning, Mr. Friday and Saturday of last week somewhat, those in charge were well pleased with the general interest. shown. On Saturday afternoon a splendid program was run off under the direction of Edwin Mr. David Carnochan, who has Harrop, chairman of the Seed Fair executive committee.

Bruce Pargeter was selected by con. 7. Nassagaweya, He will farm | High School when they meet Streetsville representatives in ra A catastrophe was narrowly av- competition for oral composition. Those competing at the event on ing. The 8.25 train going west and Friday afternoon last were Myrtle 8.45 going east were ordered to Parnell, John Drake, Bruce Parcross at Acton instead of at Rock- geter, Jack Hollinger, Margaret

Apples figured in an upset yespling over and yet remain in the

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY AND TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

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Phone 238 DR. ROBERT D. BUCKNER Physician and Surgeon 39 Wellington St., Acton, Ont Phone 679 Office Hours 6-8 p.m.

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Office Hours-9 a.m. to 6 p.m. X-RAY

Office Hours-9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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E. L. BUCHNER, R.O. Optometrist

### VETERINARY

Acton - Phone 130

Phone-Milton TR 8-9177

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F. L. WRIGHT

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Toronto Phones: 2478 M. E. MANDERSON B.A

Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public 4 Main St. S., phone TRiangle

### MISCELLANEOUS

RUMLEY FÜNERAL HOME Heated Ambulance Phone 699 night or day Serving the community for 46 years

OLIVE M. LAMPARD A.T C.M., R.M.T. Teacher of Piano ACTON STUDIO 5 St. Alban's Parish Hall 14 PARK AVE. GUELPH Phone 296

### TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAY COACH LINES COACHES LEAVE ACTON

Eastbound 6.38 a.m.; 8.58 a.m.; 11.33 a.m.; 2.06 2.08 p.m; 5.08 p.m.; 6.33 p.m.; 8.33 p.m.; 10.08 p.m. (Sun. and Hol.).

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. (Fri., Sat., Sun. and Hol.).

CANADIAN NATIONAL

RAILWAYS Standard Time

Eastbound Daily 6.40 a.m.; Daily except Sundays 10.00 a.m.; 7.13 p.m.; Sunday only 8.01 p.m.; Daily except Sunday Flyer at Georgetown 9.02 a.m.; 6.37 p.m.; Daily Flyer at Georgetown 10.11 p.m.

Westbound Daily 11.44 p.m.; Daily except Sunday 8.48 a.m.; 6:55 p.m. (flag-

ilities in securing a purchaser stop); 7.49 p.m.; Saturday only 2.22 p.m.; Sunday only 9.43 a.m. (flagstop); Sunday only Flyer at Guelph 7.05 p.m.; Daily except Sat. and Sun. to detrain passengers from West Toronto and beyond 6.10 p.m.; Daily except Sat. and Sun. Flyer at Guelph 6.36 p.m.