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For Memory's Sake

The old grandstand has gone from Acton Park. We know it was old and decrepit and unsafe but it had many memories for some of us. We don't remember the park without it. This editor spent his boyhood days living next door to Acton Park so maybe our feelings are deeper than others who lived the other side of town.

The grandstand in those days was on the other side of the park on the lot on which Mrs. ken Mackenzie has her home. The part of the lot facing on Lake Ave. was the town pound where stray animals were locked up until their owners claimed them and paid for the damage they had occasioned while on the loose.

It was a good place to play on a rainy day in summer. You could carve your initials on the seats and be quite comfortable. For those who were good at gymnastics there were the rafters to swing from and race across from one end to the other. This was for the ordinary days. It provided dressing rooms too for wet days when clothes couldn't be left on the bank for a quick run to the swimming hole.

But then there were the ball games, the garden parties and the fall fairs etc. when the old stand was taxed to capacity. The temporary refreshment counters were right alongside and the stage direct front with the band in the orchestrapit between.

The ball team had its use in the evening or as they waited on a wet night to cut the infield or to practice. The athletes had their muscles massaged with liniment as they laid on its wide benches and sports had amateurs in those days.

About 25 years ago the structure was moved across the park which was deemed a better situation for all its purposes. Gradually it went into disrepair just as the stand at the park entrance is now going and demolition seemed the only solu-

We're glad to note the Parks Mangament Board has plans for a modern replacement. The park needs a grandstand for many functions held there. Maybe the Board will need some help in replacement of the old structure because that \$35 the old building brought is not going to go very far toward a new stand. We don't know the plans for the future for a place with seats and a roof over your head in the park but for memory's sake and park beautification we would sure like to help and as we look back may be there are others who would like to share in replacement of what gave joy in days of youth and were provided by those of another generation.

Wide Open Spaces Close Up

A trip through the countryside on most any highway in this district shows a constant exodus of home owners who are building new homes where a plot of land can be secured that allows more than that on which the building stands, gives a lot plot for a garden, room for a garage and o lawn.

One sometimes wonders at the choice of land which is so often low, but then the shade already there can be an inducement and it would take years to replace what is already there.

Plots that were cleared for one house a couple of years ago how have quite a little settlement. With hydro through the countryside these homes can usually have most of the conveniences enjoyed by any city dweller and frequently are as close to school as in the city. The little one room school for all elementary education is no longer all grader but has sufficient to have a moderate staff and often quite modern.

What ever the attractions, living along or just off highways is growing more and more popular and one can foresee the day when the spaces besween towns will no longer be wide open. Such Happened in the growth of what is now Metropolitan Toronto.

Bottles tossed along roadways, into fields and around picnic grounds are all potential troublemakers. There should be some sort of container as part of a car's equipment to take care of this debris. The litter tossed from passing cars can be a menace to others and is a blot on nature's Beauty and cleanliness.-High River (Alta.) Times.

Excuse Us Please!

Next week your newspaper, The Free Press, takes its annual holiday and there will be no issue. on August 2nd. We dare to hope that we will be missed and the issue of August 9th will be keenly anticipated. This annual vacation period is one that is common to all industries. Everyone takes a holiday during the summer. Matter of fact it's a lawful right for every industrial worker to have a week's vacation each year.

More and more industry is finding that it is necessary to close down completely to crowd in the holiday period for all. In this day of specialized work and automatic machines, new employees or replacements cannot be obtained in short order. Consequently the duties fall heavier on those who are left to carry on.

So if you'll excuse us for a week we'll be with you again on August 9th refreshed and ready to serve you regularly with your local news and views and commercial printing needs. We hope yourall have a good vacation, too.

Immigrants are Fewer

Canada is again this summer an eager biddler in the European labor market, says Michael Barkway in The Financial Post. After several years of choking off would-be immigrants, unless they happened to fit into pre-determined categories, both business and government are again scouring the field. We again want more people than we can get.

After last year's go-slow policy it isn't easy to get the people we want to come to Canada. There's virtually no unemployment to scare them away from their home countries-neither in the United Kingdom nor in most of the counfries of northern Europe. There's far less of a "war-scare" than there has been for years.

The immigration pipeline, which in the first postwar years could be filled by pressure from the European end, can now only be filled by suction from this end.

The current efforts are producing some results. The pace has been increased compared with last year; but the intake will still be the lowest since 1950.

Fast Growing Crime

Every year thousands of merchants across the country lose money by cashing bad cheques. Cheque fraud is described by some authorities as Society. the fastest-growing crime in Canada today.

More than half of the cheque-crooks booked last year were amateurs, with no previous police records. About 20 per cent. of the passers were women. The three favorite methods are:

(a) Passing completely bogus cheques, with phony signature or endorsement or both, drawn on a non-existent or collapsed bank account and sometimes on a non-existent bank.

(b) Forging the signature of the maker or en-

dorser on a legitimate cheque. (c) Counterfeiting a legitimate cheque.

Newspaper reports have indicated a particularly significant increase in the use of completely fictitious payroll cheques, privately printed by the crook with the name of a respected company, made out for a reasonable payroll sum.

The racket thrives on a fundamental human weakness carelessness. Cheque fraud can be retarded, if people will merely think twice before cashing any cheques, small or large, for anyone they don't know personally. Know your Endorser is the advice most often-given by the police. Other good advice was:

- . Don't cash out-of-town cheques.
- 2. Be especially careful when clerks are very
- 3. Demand better identification than a driver's license.
- 4. Guard blank cheques and cancelled cheq-
- 1 5. Don't cash cheques for juveniles.
- 6. Don't cash post-dated cheques.
- 7. Don't cash cheques that are written in
- pencil or show signs of alteration. 8. Don't be impressed by big company nam-

es on cheques.

Brief Comment

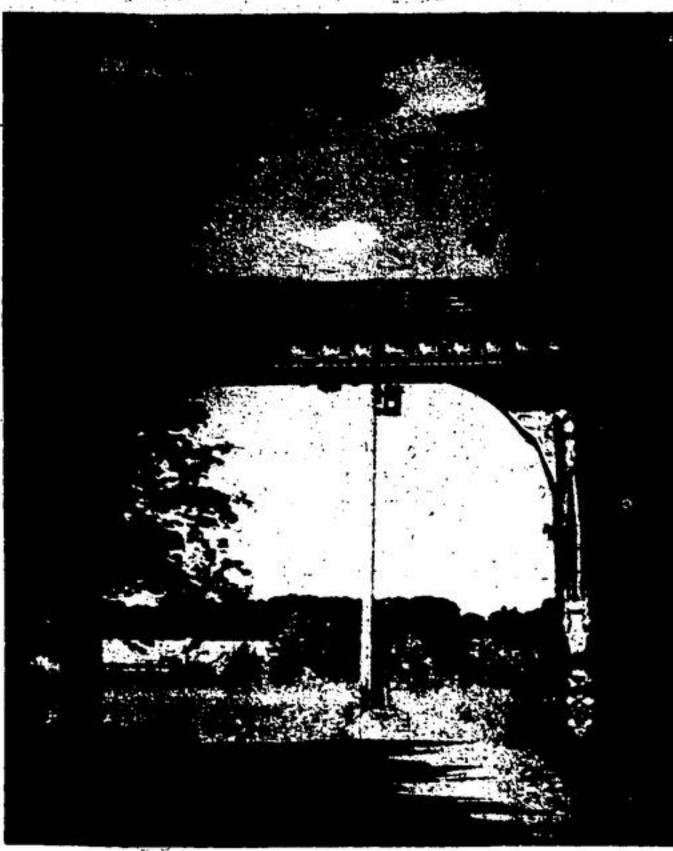
Next public holiday will be Civic Holiday which provides the long week-end for August.

You may not realize it but behind the scenes preparation is being made for the ahnual fall fairs in this district.

Grain crops will soon be ready for harvest in this district and the fields are golden. In spite of our earlier fears, the crops look good, too.

The frequent rains may have dampened holiday time at the beaches, but here at home they have been most helpful in the summertime problem of watering lawns and gardens and easing the heavy call on town water supply.

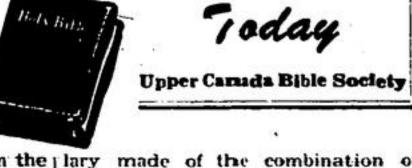
Some day the people will realize just how much of every dollar they earn goes to taxes. Then they may call for a tightening of the strings of municipal, provincial and federal purses. Markdale (Ont.) Standard.



- Photo by Esther Taylor

INTERESTING PLACES more often than not have intriguing entrances. From an Esquesing township road the photographer's eye has been stopped by the carved and painted entrance arch to one of the district's more charming private residences and grounds. It is shown here in half light, half shadow.

The Bible REV. G. P. PARSON, District Secretary.



Trigrinya tongue.

Mrs. A. Windquist whose husband | reduced to writing. starting reducing the language to writing over 60 years ago and trans- day to publish the Bible. lating the Scriptures from the Hebrew and Greek recently finished Sunday Acts 22: 1-30; Monday Acts this task herself. For 50 years since 23: 1-35, Tuesday Acts 24: 1-27; his death she has worked on the Wednesday Acts 25: 1-27, Thursday monumental manuscript which is Acts 25: 1-27, Thursday Acts 26: 1 currently in process of publication 32, Friday Acts 27: 1-20, Saturday by the British and Foreign Bible Acts 27: 21-44.

As she sits pouring over the quaint characters her heart beats a bit faster as she passes from page to page. Multitudinous memories well up in her mind. The seemingly endless search for the best word to express the true biblical meaning

The print dances on the table before her very eyes. She can hard-Mrs. Windquist's present activity, carry the club through the year.

working with the natives. ing one question over and over again, "What is that?" he will query discovered or invented, or vocabu- for the senior squad.

One of the happiest women in the lary made of the combination of world is an 82 year old missionary's their sounds. A dictionary and high calibre. widow in Eritrea. She is checking grammar must be worked out. Then original tongues into the one newly Press.

At least sixty scripts are used to-

Suggested readings for the week:

Lacrosse Folds

Georgetown's hopes of winning and the constant checking to ex- their third Ontario lacrosse champress the right idea; sweep back pionship in four years died when from over a half century of cease- the N&G's were forced to fold because of poor attendance at their

The team has been playing in the by believe what she sees. It is a Brampton arena this year because dream come true. A strange peace of construction work being planned and satisfaction floods through her to the inside of the local arena, and soul. A life's ambition is realized. though a few Georgetown followers According to Rev. W. J. Bradnock, travelled the 12 miles to back their M.A., London, England, who reports team, funds were not sufficient to translation work is now being car- It appeared just before the foldried on in 230 languages around the up that the crowds were picking up

world. Each of these will require as Brampton lacrosse fans began to from ten to 40 years to complete, attend out of sheer interest in the The work will be done by teams of game, but the killing blow came Bible Society Secretaries and mis-, when at a scheduled game between sionaries of many denominations the N&G's and Dundas the small crowd which had gathered were de-The translator must go about ask- prived of a contest when Dundas failed to appear.

At the next game practically no at every turn. Upon securing a one showed up and Georgetown "sound" he must make a symbol to was forced to call it quits for the represent it on paper when there is year. Many of the players refused no written form available. An al- to leave the lacrosse scene and went phabet or syllabic system must be to Hamilton where they tried out

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 5th-4956

No. 9 o'clock service.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CA-IADA

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SUNDAY, JULY 29th, 1956 (Trinity IX) 11.00 am .- Matins and Sermon. SUNDAY, AUGUST 5th, 1958

(Trinity X) 11.00 a.m. - Matins and Sermon. Services on these Sundays will be in charge of Mr. John Heap of St. Patrick's Church, Guelph.

YOUTHS AT PLAY LADYSMITH, B.C. (CP) - City 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship. council has passed a by-law permitting youths of 16 to patronize pool parlors.

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SUNDAY, JULY 29th, 1956 SUNDAY, AUGUST 5th, 1956 9.45 a.m.-Church School. 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7.00 p.m - Evening Worship.

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700 pm.-Evening Worship. SUNDAY, AUGUST 5th, 1956 10.00 a m. -- Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship, Mr. A. Turner, Hamilton, speaker 7.00 p.m.-Evening Worship.

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Meeting in L.O.L. Hall Crewson's Partor: Rev. K. J. Reid. 81 Cook St., Telephone 649w.

SUNDAY, JULY 29th, 1956 SUNDAY, AUGUST 5th, 1956 10.00 a.m.-Sunday School. 7.30 p.m.-Evangelistic Service. Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Cottage Prayer meeting and Bible study.



REMEMBER THOSE

Taken from the issue of the Free From the Issue of the Free Press of Press of Thursday, July 30th, 1936 St. Alban's annual garden party.

on Tuesday evening, drew a good Fire Underwriters' Association, visattendance, who enjoyed the varied | ited Acton on Tuesday and made and well-rendered program provid- his annual inspection of the fire aped by the Stratford Congart Com- paratus and efficiency and promptpany. The rector, Rev. E. Brillinger, ness of the brigade. Shortly before was chairman of the evening and one o'clock he turned in the alarm. introduced the artists. Mr. Chas. The brigade responded with splend-Arnold held the lucky ticket and id alacrity and had steam up in the won the 100 pounds of sugar; Wm. fire engine and were able to throw Ritchie won the basket of grocer- a stream in remarkably good time. ies and Gordon' Cook won the ham. The inspector expressed himslf During the evening the Acton Con- highly pleased. cert brehestra under the direction of splendid selections.

A man, with his wife and little family of four, trudging along the highway last Thursday, drew the pity of many along the route. The babe rode in a small wagon and on another larger express wagon the father pulled along the household effects owned by the family. They had trudged from Woodstock and were bound for Brampton where can play lacrosse in spite of the they said they had friends. Kindly folk in Acton and Crewsons Corners helped them.

notified by Mr. R. Winter, Super- in the easiest kind of way with a vising Architect of Public Buildings, score of 19-1. A regular summer that he has been appointed care- shower of rubber balls poured into taker of the government buildings their goal. Acton should have had in Acton. He has been instructed more goals but the score was bad to move into the commodious quar- enough. ters in the building and will occupy these premises from August 1st. The new appointment will be a popular one. Mr. Leishman is a John to Main. returned soldier and was born and raised in Acton. Since his temporary appointment the building has been kept almost spotless and gleaming. Citizens are to be congratulated on the appointment of a ed on the Bower Ave. side of the man of his ability and proven apti- fown hall. tude. There were eight applicants for the position and all were of

It's holiday time and hence only just now. the final proofs of the Bible in the the Bible is translated from the four pages in this issue of the Free

The sudden death of Mr. Thomas Moore of Campbellville came as a terrible shock to his friends in this

community. The funeral of the late John Early of Nassagaweya was held on Toronto on Saturday to make a Saturday, largely attended by fri- strong plea but without success. ends and neighbors.

cemetery was held at Mr. George week, Robertson's. A goodly sum was Out of the 200 teapols that Good-

beautifying the grounds.

Good Old Days

BACK IN 1906

Thursday, July 26th, 1906 Inspector Fowles, of the Canadian

As stated in the Free Press severof Mr. C. W. Mason, gave a number at weeks ago the congregation of the Disciples of Christ called Rev. O. D. Fournier, of Wiarton, Rev. Mr. Fournier has arrived in town and preached his inaugural sermons, much to the edification of the congregation. The annual buse, is meeting was held Thursday evening and it was decided to install electric lights in the church,

That the local Junior C.L.A. team hard fortune that has been following them all season, was forcibly demonstrated on Saturday afternoon when the Acton stickhandlers Mr. Cameron Leishman has been won from the Preston aggregation

The feeling is growing that a cement pavement should replace the wooden walk on Mill St. from

The wages of the men at the Milton Pressed Brick Works have been

raised to \$1.75 a day. A new band stand is being erect-

Now is the time that the city cousin comes to the farm. Raspberrying parties are popular

Acton Civic Holiday will be held on Wednesday, August 8th. Acton Fire Brigade expected to arrange a cheap excursion to Hamilton and Niagara Falls but owing to the demand the G.T.R. refuses to arrange for any special excursions for the date. Councillor McIntosh went to

The Glasgow House, Mill Street, On Wednesday evening the an- is prepared for the heat. Ladies' nual garden party held under the summer hosiery, underwear, corsets auspices of Everton and Ospringe and gloves, waists and white skirts, Women's Institutes in aid of the lace collars are all to hand this

handed over to the secretary for eve's were selling at 10c each only about 20 are left.

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