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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1957 Bein manberend Antons indirectables Adriate advanced

Halton's Autumn Beauty

The bright sunshine of fall days has been sportighting a piece of gature's handiwork that cannot be equalled. The Autumn coloring in the leaves this year has been superb.

Trevelling back and forth over No. 25 Highway between Acton and Milton has become on added pleasure as the gay splashes of color decorate the roadside.

Perhaps the Muskoke colors are more abundant in array but Halton's are certainly not to be outdone in beauty. Single trees of flaming red are mixed with subtle yellows while the dark evergreens add emphasis to the natural beauty of the scene.

The foothills of the great Niegara escarpment that cuts through Halton have been the wonder of many visitors and color photographers and artists have been setting upeasels and tripods to capture the beauty of

The beauty of the Autumn season is everywhere and a look at any tree on your street will probably provide you with something of this gay colorful time. Sometimes we drive miles to see the autumn splendour and return to something every bit as beautiful in our own back yard or on our own

Don't miss Autumn's beauty It's all around

- -----Busy, Busy, Busy

There's an overworked word in our vocabularly but perhaps its because there are also a lot of overworked individuals. We're thinking of the word "busy" and the increas-Ing commitments that consume time that prior to shorter work weeks was confined to business and the social comments exchanged when everyone wasn't quite so busy

Today's dozens of activities that cover service clubs, civic groups and church organizations as well as a multitude of sports and social groups claim ever increasing hours. All of which results in the phrase so often repeated, "I'm too busy"

Perhaps it's a sign of our times or a feeling that to be generally accepted everyone has to be busy. But there are certainly a growing number of social agencies who are continually impressing the importance of their work with the only listeners being those who are already committed to the support of several other services

In our mind there seems to be a sense of urgency in introducing many new citizens to many new activities, rather than running through the list of faithful workers and depending on them to lend more unlimited support to another job they haven't time to do

One of the problems of any town of this size is in finding willing workers for the dozens of "good things for the town" that can be undertaken. The population is large enough but the percentage of citizens interested beyond their own home and centres of

interest is limited. This overworked word "busy" with all its varying degrees (some people are busy doing: nothing while others are busy in dozens of obligations) is something a town could do without if the obligations of the town's activities were spread more thinly over a greater percentage of the population.

To a Young Driver

The following comments appeared in the Elmira Signet as an open letter. We felt it is appropriate.

"We saw a young man about 18 years old this efternoon, driving his dual exhaust Ford down Duke Street.

"We saw the car barely miss a little boy who was on the road, riding a tricycle. The driver sped past; stuck his head out of the window and yelled: "Get the h- out of the way. Don't you know any better than to ride

on the road? ... "The little boy didn't answer because he hasn't learned to talk very well yet. We thought we might enswer for him.

"No, the little boy doesn't know any berter than to ride his tricycle on the road. For

one thing, there are no sidewalks on his side of the street and tricycle-riding on the grass is a difficult business. He has been warned not to ride on the road but the little boy doesn't always heed warnings. Some adults don't either, especially traffic warnings and the little sign on the street that says "Speed

"That little boy on the tricycle is a cute blonde, blue-eyed lad. He has a mother who endured considerable arixiety and suffering to bring him into the world. He has a father who has worked hard and made many sacrifices to make him healthy and happy. The supreme purpose of their lives is to have their little boy grow up to be a useful man.

"Now Mr. Young Driver, stop a minute and think. If you should kill or maim a child, how would you feel facing his parents?

What excuse could you possibly give them for having robbed them of their decrest possession? More important, what excuse could you possibly offer Him whose Kingdom is made of little children?

"Children, sir, were here long before you or your automobile were thought of All the automobiles on earth are not worth the life of one little boy. We don't know what that little boy may be some day but we cannot spare him or any other child in this com-

Modern Era Problem

The air most Canadians breathe today is quite different from the pure, clean wikterness atmosphere the Indians lived in centuries ago. Even 100 years ago, out aixestors inhaled purer air than modern city dwellers. Then came the factory, the railway, the automobile, the diesel engine and air pollution.

Little is known about the air in cities and towns, but recent studies have been made and more are projected. A year-long study of Ottawa air by federal health officials showed that it could be cleaner, and at certain times actually contains harmful elements of sulphur dioxide. Dust samples still are being examined to see what else residents of the country's capital breathe.

A report now is in preparation on findings of a seven year study of air pollution in 900,000 square miles of the Windsor-Detroit area the continent's third greatest industrial concentration. The report will include recommendations for controlling smoke and fly ash emitted from vessels in the Detroit River, and may eventually provide an international code for control of vessel exhaust in the Great takes and the St. Lawrence Seaway.

federal authorities now are studying the possibilities of setting up a national air sampling network. Officials have in mind a plan to find out what is harmful in city air from -coast to coast, and then see how harmful substances can be eliminated or controlled to the point where they do not affect human health.

While the experts continue their studies, we see no mass exodus from cities. After all, studies of the relationship of lung cancer and cigaret smoking have been going on for years with no mass exodus of smokers from

Canada Today

A recent publication of the Bank of Montreal entitled "Canada Today" undertakes the broad task of covering Canada dealing with the country, the people and the resources.

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Its contents prove interesting since it is difficult to get a perspective picture of this broad land with its complexities through any other medium. From the agricultural resources, the forestry, mining, fishing, for trade and manufacturing there are very dramatic differences linked together by the foundation of a country, laid soundly many years ago.

In a realistic way, too, the publication questions what a Canadian is. Rather than goining into a series of platitudes and high sounding phrases the simple answer came that a Canadian is the result of a mixing of a multitude of different races. "In the blending of many cultures into the Canadian social pattern, three main streams predominate -British, French and American".

"The distinctive mark of a Canadian is an attitude of mind towards his country and the rest of the world. While keenly receptive to American culture, he is proud of the fact that Canada maintains unbroken its links with many of the traditions of the British Isles and Western Europe."

There is enlightenment, too, in the section dealing with Canada's constitution and government. The position of the Queen to Canade is outlined. She' is described as the titular head of the government and is represented by a Governor General. Canada is selfgoverning, does not operate on a colonial basis and does not pay taxes to Britain. This might be good information to store up for trips abroad.

Publications of this type do tend to generate some thinking about this country and do give us an opporunity to see ourselves in perspective with the 15,000,000 others who call Canada home.



"Old Landmark"

G.A.D. About...

Television and Newspaper Mixed

For the past week or so, we at the Free Press office have been doubled, mixed up and interming)ed in the matter of mass communication Besides gathering and putting out two newspapers we have been hosts to the National Film Board crew who are producing a film for their program "Perspective" which will be shown this season over the CBC television network with the exact date of showing to be announced later.

The film is entitled "The Editor" and is a behind the scene showing of an event which might take place in a weekly newspaper office It did not take place in Acton and the cast are not Actonians although some Acton faces may appear in the film.

The Free Press and the building and machines and equipment are used Acton park, a local restaurant, Beardmore and Co offices and Acton streets are used in the var-

The confusion of special lights, cameras, sound equipment and the background material for light and sound effects have created a changed atmosphere around the office and some curiosity from those passing on the street. The green blinds, the window shields, the lights, cameras, etc., all moved out last Thursday night and the press room used as headquarters for a television crew has been cleared and we continue our work of printing and publishing, which

was not seriously interrupted How did Acton come to be choen for this documentary film may prove an interesting point of behind the scenes for our readers and as one of the culprits. I will be forced to confess.

It all started a couple of months ago when a script writer for the National Film Board secured a story from a western Canadian town which is the basis of the film. The writer discussed with a number of editors of weekly newspapers the functions of the editor in his community. I happened to

THIS SUNDAY'S

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ray H. Costerus, Pastor

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1967-

IN CANADA

116th Anniversary

10 00 a.m. -Sunday School.

11 00 am .- Morning Worship.

700 pm .- Evening Service.

be one of the editors interviewed and after hearing the incident. commented that such a thing had never occurred here but there was a manibility it could occur many towns in Canada and there were many editors who would take conscientious stand for what they considered in the best inter-

While the script writer was here, he viewed the plant of the Dills Printing and Publishing Company, Was after about Acton Park and other justs of Acton. In parting Mr Israel asked if we had any onpection to using the plant as place for staging the newspaper scenes. We assured him we would co-operate as well as we could and still maintain our schedules From then on we had several visits from officials making inquiry and we learned after making comparisons with other locations, Acton was chosen The final decirion in favor of Acton came the week that the announcement was

ests of the community

carried in the Free Press We trust none of our friends or customers suffered from any inconvenience Any inconvenience we sustained was made easy by the staff and actors who took part here and the papers for two weeks met publication schedules with a minmum of delay

Lasking behind the scenes miking a half hour film takes many hours. One scene may be taken a half dozen times before it is salasfactory Setting up lights and sound recording may take hours to obtain the proper effect Some days the editorial staff of the papers gave over the space and worked wherever a suitable place for a typewriter could be found. Some days press runs and action were held until the crew could get the

The warning of Quiet Please was heard quite frequently when sound was being recorded. Some nights the crew worked into the late hours and the lights burned brightly out the windows for pass-

assorted drapes hung about in various places. There were yards of a heavy blanket material hung about especially when sound was technic recordest

The crew was back in Acton again on Saturday taking more from for the production and possibly may require more polares We have been assured that as soon as a date for showing has been decalled upon in Montreal that ample time will be given for the annonneement of a date or time so that we can tell our readers and others who may want to see the ·Ingrank * * *

The week-end glorious autumn days may have temp'ed many outof-town to see the automn color-It wasn't necessary to travel a great distance. No. 25 Highway between Acton and Milton gave as fine a showing as any place, you could go Even the st cets of Acton had as colorful a picture, as any artist could desire. Drink it in wherever you go and perhaps the warmth of the cosing may remain to, many of the winter days aread

SILVER-WOOD

Mrs. W. R. Norton Hostess to Institute

The October meeting of Silvers wood WI was held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Norton on Thursday exemp, with the president in the

Roll dall was Something we have to be thankful for brought a variety of answers, from being thankful not to have had the flu, to being thankful to have had it. Cutrent events were given by Mrs Henderson Sr.

Miss Isolal Moore spoke on the motte. You can't have your cake and cat it too" - we cannot continue to progress, and still retain all the old and familiar things Mrs R Corbett gave a report on

the recent directors meeting in Milton and told of plans for a day there to hear an account of the ACWW conference in Ceylon and to hear Mrs George Somerville's report on the Ottawa conference Mrs D Williamson, Home Econo-

mics convener for the meeting then introduced Mrs Spicer who kindly demonstrated different methods of icing cakes, beautifully decorating four different types of cakes brought by the members A friendly cup of tea rounded -

wet are responsable as an ind Sympathy of the neighborhood is extended to Mrs Clare Wilson and family in the recent death of ber father. Wishes for a speedy recovery go

to Mr Harry Scott, who is in hos-

pital with injuries following a car Mr. and Mrs. Dave Williamson enjoyed a weekend motor trip to Gananoque recently.

Miss Marjorie Shaw of Arthur has been visiting with Mr and Mrs. W. R -Norton. SHORTER-LINE

THE PAS. Man. (CP)-Work has started on an all-weather roadfrom The Pas to Hudson Bay, Sas-. katchewan, which will shorten the route from northern Manitoba to northern Saskatchewn. Completion

BACK IN 1937

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

BACK IN 1907

Taken from the lune of the Free

Press, Thursday, October 17, 1907

names that appeared in the Roll of

Honor results of first examinations

ted Matthews 316, Fred McLaugh-

Sr. IV, Bertha Brown 318, Mild-

Junior III, Isabel Anderson \$52.

Junior Part I. Margaret Wilmin

While the sharp fronts of the past

week or so have injured the tender

varieties of flowers and plants.

many of the harder varieties of

accentums, petunias, usters and

many others continue to bloom

in shellered placed. A large bost-

met gathered outside Moorecroft.

adorns the deak in the Free Press

Rev. W. C. Henderson, D.D., oc-

cupied the pulpit at the Mcthedist

Church and presched a very in-

teresting and helisful discourse list

Two years ago a local farmer

purchased four thistels of man-

mostly chaster outs paying what was

considered an outrageous price for

them. He kept on growing them

and has just sold 1000 bushels to

a well-known weed house in Tor-

cate at a price that leaves him a

good cound come on his toyest

Wheat is bringing \$1 in Arton

The pre-communion service was

held last Thursday evening when

Hey Win B Findles BA of St

Enoch's Church, Toronto presched

an impressive and appropriate ser-

citizens to heap the blame upon

the electrician when one or other

of the street lighting circuits are

quency should not rest with the

electrician but with council. The

cause of the trouble is this When

one one street light on a circuit

booms out or as short circuited

that deficient light automatically

cuts off every other light in town

To avoid this there should be

a street light is installed

The blame for this defin

It has been a popular thing for

113, Jean Wilson 112, Herbie Rit-

since the summer holidays

Ethelred While 432

tusiness uffer

140 284

The following are some of the

Taken from the tome of the Free Press of Thursday, October 21, 1937

The ladies of the United Church met at the home of Mrs. S J Read on Wednesday afternoon and packed five bales of warm-clothing and bedding to be shipped to Saskatelewan Four quilts were included in these bales and the value of the bales was estimated at

On Tuesday evening the Sensi Mothers' Auxiliary held an enjoyalde entire porty in the purish half Prizes were won by Mrs H & Wilmer Mrs R L Duvidweit and Mrs Collier The quilt which had been made by a group of the Scout Mothers, was drawn for and was were by Mrs Habert Wallace of Cameron Ave.

On Tuesday of last week a new cleetine drill valued at \$50 was stolen from the Acton Machine shops Intrance to the premises was gained by breaking a window and lossening a latch on the in-

On Sunday the police wett le Contaville where the method men had found a drill in a ditch beside the carbway tracks

No accests have been made us net but it is believed that traffercuts on the train passing through here were guilty as the sleep in ment the railway tracks

Attenuere ment was made last week he General Motors of the tooperate, of the Regins plant of the configures and appears me tite to this plant. Mr Harold M Reed won of M. and Mrs. H. Reed of 'Witon his term appearated chief inspector in the Regins plant and he soul Mrs. Reed and Wallace left on Tuesday for their new beane in

Five prescripers were injured when a car driven by Stanley Cade ed Toronto, somersaulted on the highway two notes west of Acton Sunday afternoon and landed in a five first date to repeate deven

Fortunately a doctor happened to le on the highway and was seeds giving first and

Last Thursday afternoon a comple of gravel trucks went into the ditch off the highway between the sixth and seventh line just cust shand blook at every point where of Acton. No one was burt

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BUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1957 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7.30 p.m.—Evengelistic Service. Wednesday, & p.m.—Cottage Pray-er meeting and Bible study.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Arten Ontario Rev. Gordon Adams. M.A., B.D.

> Phone 60 Mr. George Elliott.

Guest speaker: Rev. L. E. Mason of Guesph. 10.00 am -Junior Church and PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Church School. 11 15 am .- Morning Worship.

REV. Andrew H. McKenzie, B.A., B.D. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1931 11 00 a m .-- Morning Worship.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1957 8 30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 945 a.m.-Church . School Bible Class. 11.00 a.m. - Beginners' Classes 11 00 a.m.-Choral Communion.

3.00 p.m.-Dedication of the new

St. Alban's Rectory by Ven: S. Kirk, Archdeacon of Tra-

is expected in two years.

- panie can de casadas capacadas.

6 p.m. to 9 p.m.