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THURSDAY, APRIL 17th, 1958

A Need for Care

Nation like other neighboring countries has established tracts of land for county forests. This is part of a conservation program and an important part in maintaining some of the area's natural beauties and uses.

At this season end and in the hot summer days ahead these forests are vulnerable to fire that can cause considerable damage and can result in the complete destruction of the young tracts.

Recently a temporary County Forest Caretaker force has been established with the "caretaker", for small remuneration, agreeing to "keep an eye" on a certain municipal forest. Usually he lives on land adjacent to the forest, where he is readily available in case of fire or theft.

There will be little work for this group if those who visit county forests exercise caution in their smoking habits and in any use of fire.

There is nothing so disheartening to a forester as seeing fire killing young trees as it licks its way along the ground or through the underbrush, while firemen and volunteers fight to check its spread.

And there is not only danger in the local county forests, as you'll be well aware if you notice some of the large burned over bush areas in the north where one of Canada's most valuable natural resources has been devastated.

Carelessness causes most of those fires and their elimination starts with you. Practice care and urge others to do the same.

The Outsiders' View

Look for a tourist boom in Canada when travel-conscious U.S. citizens start rolling along highways for annual vacations, says Vince Lundy in The Financial Post.

Early forecasts are that automobiles entering Canada on travelers' permits for more than 48 hours will reach an all-time high of 2.6 million.

Optimistic forecasts are based on the facts that Canadian Government offices in Washington and Ottawa report a heavy volume of early enquiries. Tourist bureaus across Canada report more requests for information than a year ago; and U.S. Government estimates are that Americans will spend 8% more for travel than they did in 1957.

There's no doubt a share of this tourist traffic will be travelling the highway through this town and some will be stopping. Since tourists are one way Canada has of equalizing the dollar balance between countries it's to be hoped that what they see here will be pleasant.

Even tidy lawns and clean streets are a help but the friendliness with which small towns are supposed to be endowed goes a long way too in making long trips pleasant.

It may only be a small share, this being friendly, but it's amazing how contagious it could be.

The Other Fellow

Understanding the "other fellow" could be a full time job and we're constantly surprised that more people don't adopt the situation even temporarily.

One of the most difficult things undoubtedly is understanding the other fellow and his attitudes and position. The laborer had difficulty understanding why the farmer should have price supports and marketing agencies, while the farmer wonders about the laborer's demands for pension plans, wage increases and other benefits.

The boss has difficulty in understanding the attitudes of the worker and the worker wonders why the boss can't understand his difficulties.

The consumer can't fathom why the merchant doesn't do this or that and the merchant can't figure out the attitude of the consumer towards his merchandise.

Of course too there's the difficulty of readers to understand why editors do what they do, but we often find difficulty in understanding readers.

The list could continue endlessly. Surrounded by our own private desires and interests we become engulfed within ourselves forgetting that the people we meet and the neighbors we visit have problems of equal importance to them.

The dictionary defines the word "empathy" as "the power of projecting one's personality into, and so fully understanding, the object of contemplation."

While it's difficult to fully understand everyone it would seem that a little more trying might have amazing results.

Hunting Made Easy

They're taking the "hunting" out of bird hunting.

The feathered victims didn't have much of a chance before, but now United States hunters are cutting out most of the guess work and part of the fun.

U.S. sportsmen say their shooting preserves are the answer to the country's dwindling supply of game. But are they not simply the answer for the lazy hunter who hates to get up early and walk all day without being sure of bagging a bird?

There now are more than 1,000 preserves scattered throughout the U.S. The vogue is expected to move into Canada.

The typical preserve has 400 to 500 acres of land stocked with pheasants or ducks, chukar or quail.

Visitors wander through the bird filled acres popping off as many birds as they want. There is no bag limit. They pay \$5 a bird on the less expensive preserves and more at clubs where lodges, meals, hunting dogs and refreshments are provided.

Other preserves release ducks to fly from a tower and across a few acres of lake. The hunters, lined along the flight route in steam-heated blinds, shoot at will.

These are still hunters who maintain that getting up before the sun, driving and trudging for miles and sitting half-frozen for hours behind a blind is part of the fun of hunting.

Others get a thrill out of slipping Indian-like through the brush, never knowing when—if at all—a bird will flutter into their sights—the hoped-for and yet unexpected game.

Proponents of the preserves maintain you still need the skill to hit your bird, but isn't it like shooting ducks at a penny arcade?

Play Ball

The interest of Canadian sport fans was centred this week on the Stanley Cup finals and on playoffs for the Allan and Memorial cups but despite the concentration on hockey there was a stirring in many hearts as the baseball season opened in the United States.

Newspapers, radio and television have brought the national game of the United States closer to Canadians than hockey is to Americans, and when the umpires called "Play Ball" in Major League cities, spring really had arrived for thousands of sports fans north as well as south of the border.

The closest most Canadians will ever get to Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays and the other baseball greats is the sports pages of the newspapers or television screens, but many will know their batting average as well as the most vivid fan in the United States.

Baseball is that sort of game. It catches the imagination and holds it right through to the final putout in the World Series. Rivalry in Canada between supporters of the Yankees and the Dodgers is almost as great as between those who cheer for Canadians and those who back the Maple Leafs in hockey.

Only the Grey Cup in football seems to spur partisan feeling in any measure comparable with the rivalry inspired by baseball.

The tremendous publicity baseball receives is, of course, one reason for its popularity. The emphasis on statistics is another because, at heart, every sports fan is a statistician.

Chiefly, though, it is the cult of personality that is the big salesman. Although managers might like to emphasize team play it is the individuals who have made the game so popular over the years.

Big league baseball is something like the movies. It is built around stars, name players who can be expected to turn in a spectacular performance. Ted Williams' home runs and Herb Score's strikeout pitches sell the fans, at the ball park and 1,000 miles away.

So it's off to the ball park for those with-in range and out with the boxscores for those too far away. And until the autumn winds blow again the bat and ball will hold sway and in sport at least the line between Canada and the United States will be erased.

Brief Comment

WE ARE AGAINST THE new sack look that fashion designers have introduced for our women folk to wear for the coming year. Now that we have that off our chest, we feel better.—Geraldton (Ont.) Times Star.



"Making Diamonds"

G. A. D. About Times Have Changed Considerably

A few weeks ago there came to my desk a circular offering to High School 10 pieces of \$400 each to students who wanted to take courses in journalism or printing management at Ryerson School in Toronto. The rules were easy. A certain standard in High School writing an essay and certain other minor conditions for \$500 to help pay the way for the most modern training with the latest equipment.

Just this week I was going through my desk and I came across the agreement I signed in 1909 with the late H. P. Moore in my desire to learn the printing trade. I am going to give you in this column this week a copy of that agreement. I give it not boastfully or regretfully but merely as an example of the changing of the times. There are many things in that agreement that go beyond learning of a trade. Even the trade is different from that taught nearly fifty years ago. I won't go further but here is an agreement signed by many boys back in the first part of the twentieth century in a desire to become a tradesman. I for one do not regret signing and fulfilling its conditions in the light of that day and generation. I would not suggest its use or terms today. There is one piece of equipment left that was in the Free Press plant fifty years ago. There were four boys in apprenticeship then where today in spite of automation there is a staff of twenty engaged by the publishers of the Free Press and the Milton Canadian Champion.

Memorandum of Apprenticeship Agreement between Arlof Dilla and H. P. Moore.

I, Arlof Dilla, of the Village of Acton, being desirous of learning the Art of Printing, enter into this agreement with H. P. Moore, Proprietor of the Acton Free Press, as an Apprentice to the Printing business.

I further agree to keep from repeating to any one outside the Free Press office any information respecting Free Press office business that may come to my knowledge either in connection with my work or that I may overhear in conversation in the office.

I solemnly promise that while I am employed in the Free Press office I will not take any information from any books, papers, notes, or other property of the office or of the Free Press, and will not divulge the same to any person, and will not employ any other person to do so, and I will not accept any such employment elsewhere until I have obtained the consent of the Free Press and approved in writing by a competent workman.

It is arranged that my wages shall be \$1.00 per week, the first week and that they shall be increased by \$1.00 per week each succeeding week during my apprenticeship.

THIS SUNDAY'S CHURCH CALENDAR

- THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA: Rt. Alban's Church, Acton, Ont. Rev. Evan H. Jones, B.A., L.Th. Rectory, 185 Jeffrey St., Tel. 265. SUNDAY, APRIL 20th, 1958. 2nd SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Beginners' Class. 11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion. 4:15 p.m.—Holy Baptism.
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA: Acton, Ontario. Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D. Minister. Parsonage, 20 Bower Avenue. Phone 60. Mr. George Elliott Organist and Choir Leader. 76 Bower Ave., Acton, phone 6. SUNDAY, APRIL 20th, 1958. 9:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday Church and Church School. 11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship.BAPTIST CHURCH ACTON: Interim Pastor, Rev. Harold Slater, Guelph, Ont. Thursday, April 17—Mission Circle Thank offering, 8:00 p.m. Saturday, April 19—Adult Fellowship at home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lansborough, 8:00 p.m. SUNDAY, APRIL 20th, 1958. 9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m.—B.Y.P.U.PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA: KNOX CHURCH, ACTON. Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie, B.A., B.D. SUNDAY, APRIL 20th, 1958. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

BACK IN 1908

Taken from the issue of the Free Press, April 16th, 1908.

Architect Cameron has prepared the plans for Mr. Peter Beyer's new residence at the corner of Frederick and Church Streets. The new edition will be a handsome and commodious structure.

Mr. H. E. Lawrence, teller of the Merchants Bank was transferred last week to the Toronto branch. Mr. V. A. Milson of Tilbury, is in charge of the teller's cage here.

The wind blew on Saturday a terrific gale and scattered large things generally. Several squares of the metal siding and roofing were torn off the sole leather tenancy. A heavy skylight of the I.T.E. warehouse was lifted through another skylight further down, landing on a pile of leather on the ground floor. A young lady had her handbag open on Mill Street while on a shopping expedition, when the wind caught a \$5 bill and blew it beyond recovery.

The old barn on the property of John T. Brown, Mill Street, is being removed. Patterson's improvements are contemplated on the property for the coming summer.

The electrical plant on that all telephone and telephone poles are pointed this summer. They should also point their own electric light poles.

Rev. Father Feevey has been in Hamilton this week taking part in the divine services held by his Lordship the Bishop, assisted by the priests of the Diocese.

Rev. J. M. Wright of Fergus preached splendid sermons in the Methodist Church last Sunday. In the morning he preached in the Sunday School and also gave an interesting address in the Sunday School in the afternoon.

Mr. W. Lyle Grandell, son of Mr. H. Grandell, has been promoted to local inspector of the mechanical department of the Bell Telephone Company at Brampton. He will have charge of the telephone of the district. The new position not only involves additional responsibilities but increased salary.

Messrs. Boardman and Company have received twenty-five cases of soft coal during the week, about a ton per day.

Mr. A. T. Brown has just secured an attractive new picture postcard showing the Grand River up to the second line above Acton.

It is arranged that my wages shall be \$1.00 per week, the first week and that they shall be increased by \$1.00 per week each succeeding week during my apprenticeship.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY AND TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

- MEDICAL: DR. W. G. C. KENNEY, Physician and Surgeon, Office in Simon Block, 43A Mill St. E., Acton. Office Phone 78. Residence, 115 Church St. E., Phone 150. DR. D. A. GARRETT, Physician and Surgeon, Corner of Willow and River Sts. Entrance River St., Acton, Ontario. Phone 238. DR. ROBERT D. BUCKNER, Physician and Surgeon, 30 Wellington St., Acton, Ont. Phone 177. Office Hours 6-8 p.m.
MISCELLANEOUS: RUMLEY FUNERAL HOME, Phone 608 night or day. Bruce E. Shoemaker, Mgr. E. L. BUCHNER, R.O., Optometrist, 48 Mill St. E., Office Hours: Wednesdays 1:30 - 6:00 p.m. Evenings by appointment. LEVER & HOSKIN, Chartered Accountants, 51 Main St. N., 212 King St. W., Brampton. Toronto 1. Phone: GL 1-4824. EM 4-0131. NEVILLE STOLLER & CO., Accountants and Auditors, Trustees in Bankruptcy, 3 Mill St., Acton (corner of Main). Telephone 10. Head office: 150 Bloor St. West, Toronto. LE 2-5660. EARL G. BLACK, R.C. Comm., R.I.A., C.A. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT, Farmer's Ridge, 183 Main St., Milton, Ont. TR 8-6542. TRAVELLERS' GUIDE: TOACHEN LEAVE ACTON GRAY COACH LINES. Standard Time Eastbound: 6:30 a.m. (Daily except Sun. and Hol.); 8:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.; 2:00 p.m.; 3:00 p.m.; 5:30 p.m.; 8:30 p.m.; 10:00 p.m. (Sun. and Hol.). Westbound: 10:30 a.m.; 12:30 p.m.; 2:37 p.m.; 3:37 p.m.; 7:37 a.m.; 9:13 p.m.; 11:32 p.m.; 1:13 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.; 7:15 p.m.; Sunday only 8:01 p.m. Daily except Sunday Flyer at Georgetown 8:02 a.m.; 4:37 p.m.; Daily Flyer at Georgetown 10:11 p.m. Westbound: Daily 11:44 p.m.; Daily except Sunday, 8:30 a.m.; 6:30 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.; Saturday only 5:32 p.m.; Sunday only 8:45 a.m. (Kingston); Sunday only Flyer at Guelph 7:48 p.m.; Daily except Sat. and Sun. 6:18 a.m.

CHICKS DESTROYED SWEETSBURG, Que. (CP) — Seven thousand chicks were lost in a fire that destroyed a poultry house operated by Doriva Dalgle.