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G. ARLOP DILLS, Editor.

TELEPHONES—
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EDITORIAL

We See by the Paper

"We see by the paper that unless the newspapers do something to keep the radio in the public eye, the folks will just forget about it and the sales of receivers will fall off. It appears that after all the money that is spent in magazines, radio, bill boards, etc., it finally devolves on the old dependable horse, the newspaper, to pull the wagon of publicity out of the ditch. Probably it is because so many people read more newspapers than anything else, that they have the pulling power, get the public thinking and really do things."—Fort William Times-Journal.

Sports and the Community

With the Tri-County League opened and scheduled for two games weekly, and the juveniles organized into a group, it would seem that the local ball players would have sufficient opportunity to get into the game. It was noticeable that on Saturday the Acton team presented several new faces on the line-up—boys who had been practising for some time, but hadn't yet made the team, and some of the former players were on the benches. Too often the locals have not had sufficient reserve and it would seem wisdom to build upon this deficiency. That's one thing about baseball, that a man doesn't lose his usefulness if he is not actually on the field. A community needs these sports as well as other activities to round out its community life. We have sometimes been criticized for the prominence we give them in THE FREE PRESS columns, but we have felt that they were essentially a part of the local activities and judging by attendance a very large part of the local interest. The ball season and outdoor sports is on. May it prove enjoyable and fulfil its mission of rounding out the true sportsmanship qualities that always require development in any centre.

Children and Dogs

We sometimes wonder if there is any place for either of them in the average centre, and if they won't have to eventually be relegated to the farms with the cows and chickens. All summer long, when dogs delight to romp and run over flower beds, the canine must be tied up and become more savage each day. Children, who likewise want to be on the go every available minute, must confine their activities in very definite bounds. They are, too a menace to lawns, flowers and shrubbery. The little lives are not safe on the nice level highways with bicycles or roller skates, and they are to some nothing but a confounded nuisance on the sidewalks. Acton is not unlike other communities. Papers from other centres tell the same story of the daily struggle between show places and pent-up energy and thoughtless playfulness. It just seems there isn't room for both in the make-up of the average community. At a stage where we like both we are not prepared to say which have the greater rights. Perhaps the solution lies in taking the show places to the country, as has been done by those of ample means. Perhaps the easier method would be to put the dogs and children in the country. Both schemes require some funds, and the man who can't afford to do either is in a quandary. How fortunate that the Dionnes were born in the country, where space to play is not at a premium.

Ontario Conditions

In its monthly business summary, the Bank of Montreal deals with business conditions in Ontario thus: "Wholesalers are fairly well satisfied with the present volume of business. Retail sales since the first of the year have not come up to expectations. Country trade, however, has shown steady improvement reflecting the increased purchasing power of the farming community. Collections are from fair to good. Industrial activity is being well maintained above the level of a year ago. Automobile manufacturers are operating at close to capacity but some plants, owing to the shortage of certain parts due to strike conditions in United States factories, have been forced to curtail production. Tool, die and pattern makers are more quiet, with a fair volume of orders on hand. Steel mills and iron foundries are moderately busy. Agricultural implement manufacturers are steadily employed on an increased volume of orders. The furniture industry is quiet. Knitting and hosiery, woollen and worsted mills generally are working at capacity; cotton textile plants are well employed. Tanners continue busy and boot and shoe factories in most instances are working full time. Lumber prices are fairly firm and sales are holding up well. The flour milling industry is quiet, due to lack of export demand."

Delegation Year

Delegations to Acton Council seem to be quite the thing this year, but the number appearing on Monday evening was just a little bit more than extraordinary. Of course the Court of Revision was scheduled for that evening, but usually even this meeting finds few complaints against assessments and is just a matter of routine. There seems to be a number of loose ends that lack a definite ruling and so far many of them are still loose and will require a specific defining. The present Council is by no means unfamiliar with these matters, but their settlement will apparently not be made until a thorough enquiry has been made that will, if possible, made for permanency. Delegates have been fairly of the same mind to not hurry matters, and while many of these bothersome items may seem to appear regularly in Council proceedings, still the casual observer can see their fulfilment closer each time. The closing by-law has come up regularly for some meetings, but will eventually be disposed of agreeably, as near as possible, to all concerned. The Council has on many instances resembled a clearing house this year, but gradually is coming through without pigeon-holing matters and passing them on to future Councils. It would seem to indicate at least that citizens take quite an interest in the municipal affairs of government.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Canada grows between 300 and 400 million bushels of oats in a year, and in most years produces a greater bushelage of oats than wheat.

Holidays have been coming frequently—and for bankers, office employees, and schools there is yet another—the King's birthday—on Monday.

This is Adopt-a-Child Week. And for those who haven't any family it's a good time to keep their advice regarding other people's children to themselves.

After such a glorious observation and expression of loyalty to the King on May 6th, it will seem no disloyalty if the King's birthday on Monday is not observed at all.

Revenue freight carried by all Canadian railways during February amounted to 5,208,703 tons, as against 4,898,378 tons in February 1934 and 3,759,056 tons in February 1933.

The Chesley Enterprise says: "The members of Bruce County Council will spend their June holidays in Kincardine next week." Isn't that where Halton County Council went fishing one time, too?

In Tulsa, Okla., a man with three cents and two cigar stubs as his possession, was able to arrange for construction of a million dollar plant, and rent an \$8,000 suite of offices. If he had only had six cents and a couple of full length cigars he might possibly have saved the N. R. A.

It requires 115 feet to bring a car, going 40 miles an hour, to a full stop, under the most favorable condition, and with the best equipment. At 60 miles per hour it would take 222 feet to stop. There are stops made in less than this distance but not without damage to something or someone.

An 82-year-old motorist/crashed a hydro pole, which fell on top of the car, and without stopping proceeded to his home, where he was later charged with the damage. He is said to have stated he did not think it worth while stopping for a little thing like that. There's little wrong with the nerve of that motorist.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 2nd, 1935

OUR DAY OF WORSHIP

Golden Text—God is a spirit: and they that worship Him must worship in spirit and in truth.—John 4: 24.
Lesson Text.—Ps. 100: 1-5; Matt. 12: 1-8. Study, also, John 20: 19; Acts 20: 7.
Time.—1040 B. C.; 30 A. D. Places.—Jerusalem, Judea.
Exposition.—I. "With Gladness, 1-3. There is a great upward lift in this fine Psalm. The first verse is a call to the celebration of a great joy. It is like the dawn of a glorious morning. There is here no attempt at effect. The praise is as joyous and spontaneous as the song of a bird. If this feeling was in every Christian heart there would be no lack of attendance at our churches. There would be no murmuring—the small number at prayer meeting. There is no such drawing power as a company of men and women who take great joy in the services of God. The gladness of the Psalmist had a cause. God had been his strength and help in time of trouble. He believed in God as personal, one who cared for and loved him. God was not to him a great first and mighty unknowable being or power; but one who had made the heaven and earth and yet had a loving care for all the works of His hands. The present tendency on the part of some philosophers to regard God as unknown and unknowable will always tend to produce the belief, on the part of those who accept this philosophy, that man cannot possibly hold any communion with the Author of the universe. The pessimistic utterances, which have become so common, are based upon this philosophy of an unknown and unknowable God. But the man who takes this stand deliberately shuts his eyes to all the evidences of a loving God; he will not pray to God and therefore cannot come directly to Him in this way. The cause of the Psalmist's joy was in the fact that he opened up all the avenues of communication with God and felt the earnestness of His loving presence. We must first take delight in God before we can have joy in His house. Men may be attracted to public worship by a special series of exceedingly good sermons or excellent music, but when these have had their day, they no longer attend. Men need to be attached to God and love Him supremely before they can take a delight in going to His house. The same thing holds good of the worshippers, we must first love God before we can love those who worship Him. The inner preparation is needed before the outer manifestation is possible. True worship is entered upon when we consider His attributes of mercy, justice, love, kindness. We look back and see what He has done in Christ, and in doing so-day, to win the world from its sinfulness and to give us His life. True worship does not crop into solitude ashamed to show itself. It craves for an opportunity of public manifestation. The elements of true worship are: 1: service; 2: reality; 3: happiness; 4: praisefulness; 5: fervor; 6: cheerfulness; 7: gratefulness. The glad service of God has its secret springs, chief of which is that the believer knows himself to be free from the bondage of the law. The child of God works AND worships, not for life, but from life; he does not worship-to-be saved, he worships because he IS saved. "Man's chief end is to glorify God, and to enjoy Him for ever." There is a vast amount of theology and philosophy in that simple answer which our old divines have put into the mouth of a child. Were we, to-day, what we should and ought to be, it would be our highest joy and fittest element to serve and adore our God; nor should we need ministers to stir us up to our pleasurable duty or to remind us of Jehovah's claims. Our continuing delight should be to worship God and give thanks unto His name. Our worship should not be marred by any attempt to make Him more glorious than He is, for neither the praises of men nor angels can do that. But we should strive to do Him apparent and public honor, to acknowledge His glory, to proclaim our high veneration and affection for Him, and to extol Him as worthy to be praised.
II. Jesus and the Sabbath, 12: 1-8. On the day which the Jews observed in His time Jesus went about doing good; this is all that is asked of any follower of Christ. Christ used the day to cast the "out of men, not to put them into men. Christ sought to make men realize their high destiny and live up to it; rather than to descend to a lower level than that of the ordinary week day life. The tendency now is to advocate the observance of Sunday as a day of rest and recreation, leaving out the religious significance. As soon as this is done and it is made a day of sport and pleasure

NEEDED

"I say, Brown, have you got that umbrella I loaned you?"
"No. I loaned it to a friend. Are you wanting it?"
"Not exactly, but the chap who loaned it to me says the owner wants it."

FROBS

Judge (in traffic court)—"I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail."
Driver—"Sort of a weather forecast, eh, Judge?"
Judge—"What do you mean?"
Driver—"Fine to-day—cooler to-morrow."

It becomes a menace to the family, society—and the state, where this idea prevails more evil is done, and good order and sobriety violated, than in all the other days of the week. Instead of being a blessing, it becomes a curse. To prove this we have only to look at the crowded summer resorts near great cities and to note the evil character of popular amusements and the immoderate drinking; the tendency is to degrade and not to elevate man's nature. We are face to face with this condition of affairs where time, commanded by God to be taken from man's hard lot of labor, is used to push him further back to the brute. "Remember the sabbath day to keep it holy." What am I doing about it? Do I strive to make it a holy day for myself and others? This is the chief question. We are not bound by particular rules; the content of all the rules is to keep the day holy. Our churches hold their services on this day to help us remember God and to cultivate our moral and spiritual nature. We have our Sunday school sessions on this day to teach the children and youth the way of righteousness. When any one comes to us telling us that we should observe the day this way or that, it is sufficient for us to try their rule by the principle of making it a day upon which to do good.

NEW YELLOW LABEL 28c 1/2 lb. SALADA TEA BROWN LABEL - 33c 1/2 lb. ORANGE PEKOE - 40c 1/2 lb.

A WORLD OF FLAVOR WRIGLEYS DOUBLE MINT CHEWING GUM ENSURES BREATH SWEETNESS

Buy! Buy where fruit is juiciest! Buy where staples are cheapest! Buy where quality is highest! Buy where vegetables are freshest! BUY AT CARROLL'S! Biscuits, Peaches, Candy, Jellies, Tomatoes, Coffee, Flour, Blueberries, Brooms, Soap, Matches, Ivory Flakes, Pineapple, ORANGES, BANANAS, LEMONS, New Cabbage, TOMATOES, GRAPEFRUIT

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