

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th, 1935

I WILL BE SILENT

I will be silent, that the wise
May wisdom teach me, day by day.
The only clattering fool despise
The tongue that doth no thoughts betray.

I will be silent. Nature speaks
Alone when human lips are mute.
The voices of the mountain peaks
Await the stillness absolute.

I will be silent, and the flower
Perchance its magic will disclose:
There more than worth a quiet hour
To win the secret of a rose!

The hush of day, the calm of night
Will unveil mysteries to my soul,
Till heaven may open to my sight
Through nature's ever-changing scroll.
—Emma C. Dowd.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press of
Thursday, September 15th, 1915

Trout fishing season closed yesterday.
Two more Acton boys, Alex. Gribben
and Harry Horneygold, have enlisted.

A note from Pte. Fred L. Wright, who
is still at the front in France, says, "I
am quite well and getting along fine."

Messrs. S. R. Orr and Ernest Ebbage,
of Vancouver, B. C., two former residents
of Acton, are with the Canadian contingent
at the front in France.

The big rainfall Sunday and Monday
raised the level of Fairy Lake to a point
higher than it has ever reached this
summer. Several loads of gravel were
needed to stop runways, which cut
through the road.

The Town Hall at Eden Mills was
destroyed by fire on Thursday night, and
the residents are at a loss to know the
cause.

Miss Quenna V. Smith, who has attended
the Toronto Conservatory of
Music for the past two years, has obtained
the degree of a B. M. — Miss Smith
has accepted a church position in Win-
ning, and will open a studio in that
city.

Deverell's clothing store was damaged
by a mysterious fire early Sunday morn-
ing. The damage to the stock from both
fire and water was large. Mr. Deverell
estimates his loss at \$1,000.

At the Board of Education meeting
Miss Elizabeth Wilson was engaged as
Physical Instructress for the High
school. Principal Stewart informed the
Board there were 62 students enrolled in
the High School.

BORN

NELLES—In Nassagaweya, on Saturday,
September 11th, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Nelles, a son.

LITTLE—In Acton, on Wednesday, Sep-
tember 15th, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. J.
Little, Beardmore Crescent, a son.

WORLD FRUIT EXPORTS

In few countries do fruit exports form
a considerable item in the national ex-
port trade, says the Imperial Economic
Committee's report on fruit. Notwith-
standing the fact that in recent years
the prices of fruit have fallen somewhat,
exports of apples in 1933 accounted for
just over two per cent. by value of Can-
ada's total export trade, and for one
and a half per cent. of the trade of
Australia and of New Zealand. Normally
the proportion in these countries does
not exceed one per cent.

Pear and fresh grape exports are of
negligible importance, but exports of
oranges averaged 15 per cent. of Spain's
annual trade in the period 1928-32, and
over 50 per cent. of the export trade
of Palestine. Bananas account for over
80 per cent. of the exports of the Rep-
ublic of Honduras, for about 60 per
cent. of the Canary Islands' export trade,
and for half the export trade of Jamaica
and Panama. The wine export trade is
of considerable value to Algeria and Por-
tugal, where it accounts for over 40 and
30 per cent. respectively of the total
export trade. Exports of currants are
responsible for about one-fifth of the
trade of Greece. The proportion of can-
ned fruit exports exceeds one per cent.
in one country only, namely, Malaya.

GOOD INTENTIONS

A story is told of a man who was
thinking of buying a cow and had his
eye on a nice-looking animal that be-
longed to a neighbor. He said to the
owner, "How much milk does she give?"

The man replied, "Well, I don't know
exactly, but she's a good-natured critter
and she'll give all she can."

The probability is that negotiations
ended right there. Nobody will imagine
that the prospective buyer would have
been satisfied with such an answer.
When you are buying a cow, you are not
satisfied by the assurance that the
animal will do its best. The fact that
its good intentions are emphasized,
instead of its performance, is in itself
sufficient to arouse suspicion.

You young people who profess that
you are doing your best, or doing all
you can are not recommending your-
selves. In the business world good in-
tentions that are not realized mean
exactly nothing. An employer does not
ask what a worker means to do, but what
he did. While in every organization a
certain allowance must be made for
blunders and incompetence, your success
depends on your ability to "deliver the
goods." While good intentions are neces-
sary for good performance, unless you
can do as well as you mean to do,
modern business has no place for you.

Worms feed upon the vitality of chil-
dren and endanger their lives. A simple
and effective remedy is Mother Graves'
Worm Expeller.

**Chronicles of
Ginger Farm**

Written Specially for
Acton Free Press
GWENDOLINE F. CLARKE

If only it would rain! Yes, of course,
I know it has rained, but I mean a real
good soaking rain—one that would fill
up the wells and creeks and all the holes
in the barnyard. Partner is still baling
water out of the well because the water
line is below the intake of the pipe—
and that is something which has never
been done on this farm before.

When we looked over this farm, one
of Partner's first inquiries was regarding
the water supply. We were assured that
there was an abundance of good water,
and so there has been, until recently,
but I suppose it would keep any well
busy, if it were only on the farm, for
we have had during the last two years.

I wonder how many people noticed a
most interesting article in a Toronto
paper a week or two ago in regard to
weather conditions and reforestation.
The writer contended that our hot, dry
summers were partly due to deforestation
and predicted that we shall have
more heat waves and they will be of
longer duration and also be more in-
tense, in proportion to the amount of
timber that is cut down or destroyed
through forest fires. I wish I had cut
the clipping—the figures were quite
startling—apparently a tremendous
amount of water is stored by trees and
then drawn by the sun into the air again.
The article stated that the sun could
draw more moisture from one maple
tree than it could from a large body of
water.

Now I'm going to start on another
subject and talk about men. At least
not men in general—just husbands. You
know, I'm beginning to envy those
women who have a husband working in
an office. They at least know where he
is—at least, they know where he ought
to be at a given time and that is all
that matters.

But with a farmer-husband, it's dif-
ferent. Just when you think he's safely
on the other side of the farm, he shows
up in the house. And if he is in the house
and you step out of the room for a
minute, by the time you come back, he
is just going out of the yard with the
team. And, of course, if anyone calls,
asking to see your farmer-husband, you
obligingly go to hunt him—then that's
the time you find he is nowhere on the
farm at all! Yes, I'm beginning to think
a clerk's wife gets all the breaks—
as long as he has a job.

Now just listen to what happened to-
day.
You will understand I'm supposed to
be "taking it easy"—and it's the hardest
work I ever knew. Partner is trying
his best to see that I obey orders, but
we don't always see eye to eye as to
what is easy. After dinner to-day
Partner helped me wash the dishes so
I could rest sooner. But I wasn't think-
ing of resting. I had my eye on three
windows I wanted to clean, but I natu-
rally didn't mention it. Instead, I
watched my opportunity and when I saw
Partner disappear through the stable
door, I thought, "Here's my chance!"

Of course I thought he had gone to
hitch up the team, so I went to work,
smeared my windows with the cleaning
stuff and forgot all about Partner and
where he might be. Then I started to
clean the glass, and was fopping my
duster backwards and forwards—it might
easily have been taken for a distress
signal—and I happened to look out of
my semi-clean windows, and there was
Partner outside, watching me, with an
expression of perplexity and distress!
Naturally, seeing me at the windows, he
knew I was cleaning them, but if I had
not been caught in the act, the windows
would have been clean, myself none the
worse, and Partner none the wiser, be-
cause, being a man, it isn't likely he
would know the windows had been clean-
ed, unless I told him!

Did I ever tell you about Daughter's
latest pet? Maybe it won't interest the
grown-ups, but I think it will amuse the
kiddies. Sometime during the summer,
Daughter found one pigeon in a nest and
she brought it home and put it in a
cage. I did not want her to keep it,
because I was afraid it would die. How-
ever, she looked after it well—giving it
grain and milk—and the pigeon grew
and thrived. Presently it began to use
its wings, and I wouldn't let it be kept
in the cage any longer. Instead, it had
a nice big chicken house to fly around
in, where there were only eight chickens.
Later on, the chicken house door was left
open so the little chicks could go in
and out. The pigeon, I said, must take
his chance. He would probably go back
to the barn. But Mr. Pigeon did no
such thing. He stayed right with the
chickens—fed with them, drank with
them and took his walks abroad where-
ever they went. But whenever any of
us go near the chicken house there is a
flap-flap of wings and Mr. Pigeon lands
on somebody's head or shoulder. He
has also discovered the house is the
place where we hide so occasionally he
comes to the screen door, hangs on with
his claws, and calls us with his funny
little squeaky voice. To-day, if you
please, I heard a noise on the front door.
I opened the door and there was Mr.
Pigeon with four of his chicken friends.

Soft corns and warts are ugly, painful
and irritating. Remove them quickly
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The Acton Free Press Brings to a Close

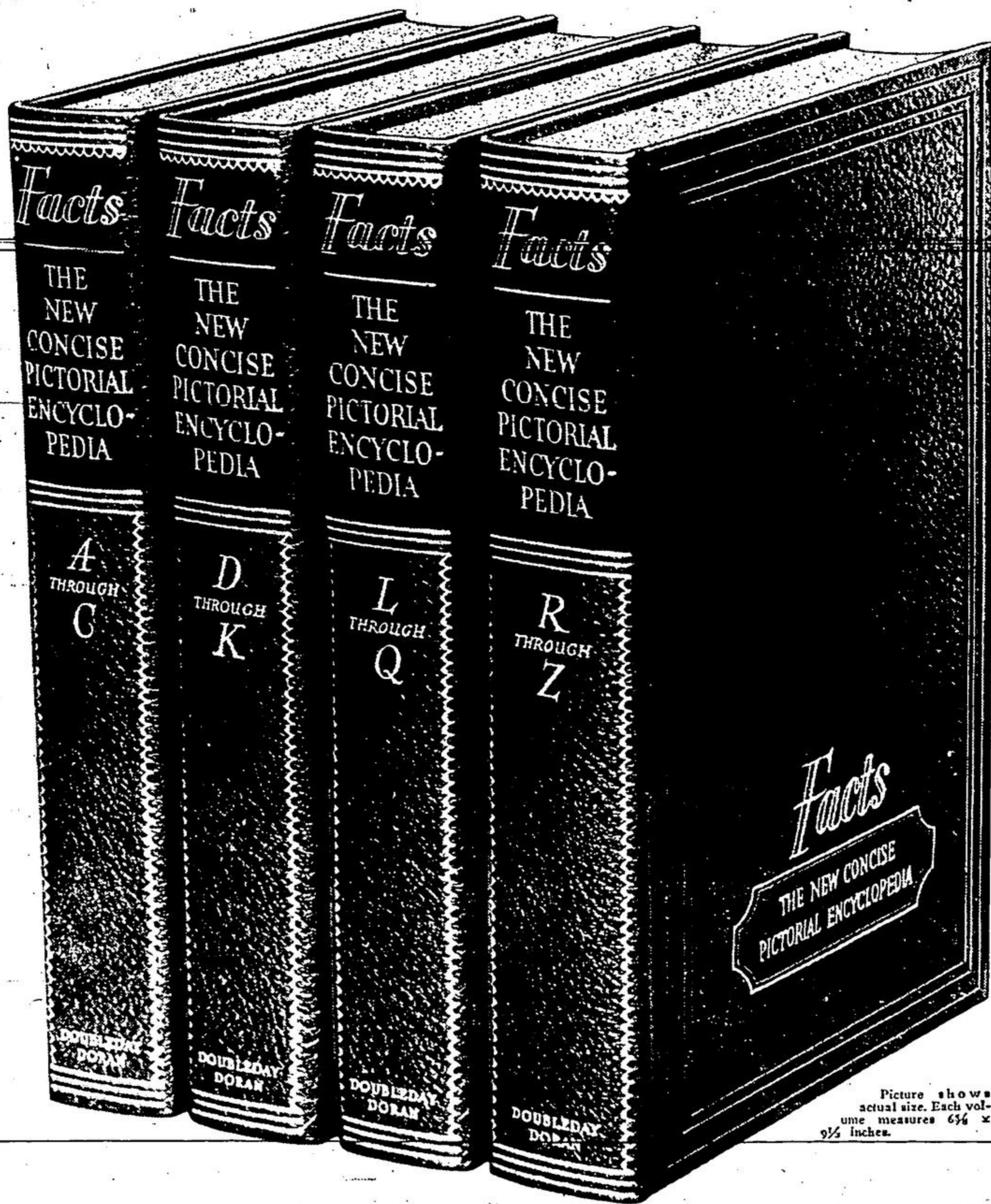
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issues of September 19th, 26th and October 3rd. If you haven't
saved the coupons start now—or get our back issues to avoid
disappointment.

TIME TABLES

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

AT ACTON

Going East

Daily except Sunday	10.07 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	6.13 p.m.
Sunday only	7.34 p.m.

The Chicago flier, that passes through
here at 9.31 p. m., eastbound, stops at
Georgetown at 9.40 p. m.

Going West

Daily, except Sunday	8.55 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	2.33 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday	7.04 p.m.
Sunday only	9.08 a.m.
Sunday only	11.28 p.m.

STANDARD TIME

ARROW BUS SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE MAY 1st, 1935

LEAVE WESTBOUND

9.45 a. m.	—12.15 p. m.	—2.15 p. m.
4.15 p. m.	—6.15 p. m.	—9.15 p. m.
11.35 p. m.		

STANDARD TIME

LEAVE EASTBOUND

8.30 a. m.	—8.10 a. m.	(daily except Sunday)
11.20 a. m.	—2.10 p. m.	
4.10 p. m.	—6.00 p. m.	—9.00 p. m.

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