

PAGE TWO



The Acton Free Press

Published Every Thursday at Acton, Ontario

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—\$4.00 per year in advance. United States and additional Single copies 10c. Both old and new addresses should be given when change of address is requested.

CANCELLATIONS—We find that most of our subscribers prefer not to have their subscriptions interrupted in case they fail to remit before expiration. While subscriptions will not be carried in arrears over an extended period, yet, unless we are notified to cancel, we assume the subscriber wishes the service continued. Remittances should be made by registered letter, money order or cheque.

ADVERTISING RATES—Legal Notices, 10c per line for first insertion, 5c per line for each subsequent insertion. 2c per line for each insertion; if in black face 10c per line additional. Notices qualifying as "Community" notices, such as concrete, entertainments, churching, attractions, etc., etc., 10c per line, minimum charge 50c. Reports of meetings held gladly inserted free. In Memoriam notices 5c and 10c per line extra for free. Birth, Marriage and Death notices, free. Small advertisements, 1c per word, minimum charge 50c cash; if ad copy is not received by the printer, no space is reserved. Display advertising rates vary according to space contracted for.

Although every precaution will be taken to avoid error, the Free Press accepts advertising in its columns on the understanding that it will not be liable for any error in any advertisement published hereunder, unless a proof of such advertisement is requested in writing by the advertiser and returned to the Free Press business office duly signed by the advertiser and with such error corrections plainly noted in writing thereon and in that case, if any error so noted is not corrected by the printer, its liability shall not exceed such a proportion of the entire cost of such advertisement as the space occupied by the noted error bears to the whole space occupied by such advertisement.

G. ARLOP DILLS, Editor.

TELEPHONES—Editorial and Business Office 274 Residence 131.

EDITORIAL

Repairs Are Due

The falling of a section of plaster during the progress of a recent event in the Town Hall rather forcibly brought to the attention of all that this building must have repairs. It is noteworthy that at the last meeting of the Council it was considered imperative that repairs be made to the building this year. It has stood the wear well. It has been erected for over half a century and repairs have been very meagre. The outside especially has needed attention for some time, and particularly several coats of paint and much glazing. It must have been well and substantially built to have stood the test of the years upon it. To meet the needs of the present day it would require a remodelling that does not seem at present warranted. But it is to be hoped that allowance can be made this year in the Council's expenditure for many of the repairs that have been overdue for some years. Organizations have been liberal in arranging for improvements but the nature of the work now required should be undertaken by the Council and borne by the community at large.

That Hockey Editorial

That the time we were waiting for to write a local hockey editorial didn't come this year leaves more than the editor disappointed. We had hoped along with many others to tell about an Intermediate championship team, but for the second year in a row Durham has been a stumbling block.

But there is a bright side, too. The Acton team this year made the most progress of any team toward the title. They were semi-finalists and the team that defeated them by one goal will go on to the finals, with Whitby or Niagara-on-the-Lake. They lost only one game all season, and lost the chance for the finals by one goal, which was pretty close. Disappointments last week led to a lot of search for failure to win, and of course went to extreme lengths and unfounded fact. This is bound to happen when hockey is taken as seriously as it is in Acton and district. We've had pretty close association with the hockey boys and our sympathy is with them. They did their best, but just couldn't match the type of play that was required in Durham. They felt badly enough about losing without false rumors of their conduct.

But we're writing about nothing. What we really want to say is that even defeat requires sportsmanship—more of it than winning. It's been a great year for local hockey. The boys came close and put up a real year. The management handled the affairs of the club excellently. Dr. Nelson seemed to get the co-operation of every one in his efforts and, after all, isn't that quite a bit? The year is over locally, but we have been glad to hear the boys, and the dyed-in-the-wool fans already talking and planning for next year, and while our predictions went a bit astray this year, it will be no mistake to say that if the same boys take the ice next year, backed by the same management, they will again give a good account of themselves, and perhaps get to the top of the ladder. As one who knows part of the troubles of team and management we say thank you for the season of good sport.

Power at Cost

In Acton and from other parts of the Province has come the news of the best thirteenth power bills in years of Hydro. All these rebates mean eventually lower power costs to the consumer. A few years ago it came almost to the point where Acton's thirteenth bill was a debit rather than a credit. One wonders just how much bearing the cancellation of the old contracts had in bringing about the reversed showing and resultant reduced power costs. At any rate it is an emphatic answer to those who criticized the cancellation and the negotiation of more favorable contracts. Last week was a very inopportune time for publication of any criticism of the actions of the Hydro Commission. It was noticeable that the rebates were quite popular in all centres and the basis of congratulatory remarks.

Spring is Here

Officially it arrived on Friday and signs of it are not lacking. Those big storms of March made it pretty miserable for a few days, but the warm sunshine didn't leave the banks piled long as in the winter. Robins and crows are quite plentiful and on Monday a citizen picked up a grasshopper on the street and it hopped quite lively when it was brought in for exhibit. The flies that go some place in the winter time are getting lively again. The frogs may be in the meadows but the coating of ice is still too thick for them to be heard from. But signs of spring are certainly not lacking at the time of its official advent. With coal bins badly depleted and the long steady and severe winter experienced, all signs are indeed welcome. Even the lawn mower and spade will be a change from the snow shovel.

Ontario Business

In reviewing business conditions the monthly summary of the Bank of Montreal has the following concerning Ontario: "Manufacturing has been well maintained, with indications of continued expansion. Automobile production was lower during February, when road conditions interfered with deliveries. Tire companies are accelerating output and report encouraging prospects for spring trade. Foundries have been fairly busy; die and pattern makers are quiet. Steel and iron mills are expanding activities. Furniture manufacturing continues to be quiet. Textile, woollen, hosiery and knitting mills are well employed. Tanners are more active. Boot-and-shoe factories report a good season, with sorting orders in larger volume than a year ago. Lumber dealers report increased sales. Paper mills are operating at or near capacity. Output of electrical refrigerators and household appliances is in larger volume than a year ago. Flour mills are comparatively quiet."

More Live Stock on Quebec Farms

During 1935 Quebec farmers increased their live stock holdings by more than 25,000 head, as compared with the preceding year. This increase is due mainly to the larger number of pigs kept for slaughtering purposes, which advanced from 589,930 in 1934 to 666,380 in 1935; indications are that this expansion will be continued or at least maintained during 1936. While third among the provinces with respect to volume produced, Quebec's present production is not sufficient to take care of the province's own requirements. Noticeable improvement in type and particularly in finish was shown during 1935. On the other hand, the number of cattle on Quebec farms decreased from 1,570,140 to 1,527,140 last year. On December 1st last year there were 679,910 milch cows, compared with 687,700 in the previous year. Sheep made a slight gain, with a total of 518,670 for 1935 compared with 517,090 for 1934. The number of poultry (hens, ducks, chickens, geese and turkeys) dropped from 6,676,830 to 6,510,260.

EDITORIAL NOTES

June 23rd, the King's birthday, is a statutory holiday. It falls on a Tuesday this year.

Well, it will be some little time before the dust will be a nuisance on Mill Street, anyway.

It's almost time for the weather prophets to start predicting the kind of summer we will experience this year, and give the signs which may or may not fail.

We still think that spring shouldn't have been left the entire job of clearing the streets in Acton. The plan for even two blocks cleared this year did not materialize.

The testing of cattle is progressing throughout the County. Halton will soon be in the fine position of having only cattle which are free from tuberculosis. It is said Erin farmers will soon join in the progressive measure.

In Simcoe slot machines are being licensed at \$75 apiece and the same fee is charged for pin ball and bagatelle games. That's a nice way to help out on the tax rate from the nickels that folks don't seem to need for other things.

The Burlington Gazette enters its thirty-eighth year of publication last week and under Editor E. A. Harris and his son, Mayor George Harris, continues to give Burlington and district splendid newspaper service.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 29th

JESUS EXPLAINS THE KINGDOM. Gospel Text.—They shall come from the east and west, and shall sit down in the kingdom of God.—Luke 13: 29. Lesson Text.—Luke 13: 18-30. Time.—A. D. 29. Place.—On the way to Jerusalem. Exposition.—I. The Marvelous Growth of the Kingdom, 18-19. The Kingdom of God of which our Lord here speaks means the Kingdom of God in its outward manifestation on earth. It is like the mustard seed in its small beginnings and the leaven in its growth (cf. Acts 1: 15; 21: 20; see also Mt. 13: 12, 17; Dan. 3: 34, 35). The Kingdom of God was first planted in a single seed, Jesus Himself (John 12: 24; Gal. 3: 16). In the eyes of the world this seed was small and utterly insignificant (Isa. 53: 2, 3). This parable is intended to teach the outward growth of the Kingdom in the world rather than the "internal growth of the Church as a system of truth and ethics" or the "growth of the spiritual life of the individual." There were no other respects in which the growth of the Kingdom of Heaven is like the mustard seed, but the central truth is that of small beginnings and great growth. It is Jesus who sows the seed. He sows in His field, which is the world (Matt. 13: 37, 38). By the birds of the air coming and eating in the branches of it is symbolized the nations of the earth taking shelter under the shadow of the Kingdom of God (Ez. 17: 23, 24; 31: 3; 12: Dan. 4: 12-14). Some take it that the birds in this parable are the same as those in the first of the seven parables of the Kingdom (Matt. 13: 4, 10), but this will not bear close examination. In one place in the Bible, Jesus is spoken of under the figure of a "flour" in another place Satan is so spoken of (1 Peter 5: 8). Almost all movements which are from God are like the mustard seed, small in their beginnings, but great in their growth. Let us never despise any movement because it may at first be weak and small. One conversion may be the beginning of a mighty church, one seed the beginning of a rich harvest of souls.

II. Inward Disturbance, 20-21. In the parable of the leaven with which Jesus immediately follows this, we see that this great outward growth was immediately followed by great inward corruption. Both parables were prophetic. Right from its very inception hour another growth has been at work in the Church, a disruptive growth. Leaven is everywhere in the Bible a type of corruption (see the inspired interpretation of the parable in 1 Cor. 5: 6, 7; Gal. 5: 9, 10). The woman an apostate Church and the leaven of false doctrine (Matt. 16: 6, 12) in the children's bread, and the whole life and doctrine of the Church was leavened. History has abundantly fulfilled this prediction, that along with the marvelous growth of the Kingdom in its outward manifestation there should go on also a process of inward decay. Satan never presents leaven alone to men to feed upon he always mixes it with meal (covers it with truth). Christian Science and every other modern form of error has a measure of truth mixed with it, but the whole doctrine of the Church was corrupted for centuries by the leaven of error which had been mixed with it at a very early date and the Reformation became necessary. The purest teaching of the Gospel has not prevented disturbing elements creeping in in all times and ages, and, as the Gospel states it, being "hidden" in its heart, in the core of the Church. In every congregation of God's people there are corrupting forces, believers and unbelievers, converted and unconverted, "the children of the kingdom" and the children of the wicked one" (Matt. 13: 38). We can find a safeguard against this corrupting

(Continued on Page Seven)



By DEAN HALLIDAY Central Press Canadian Garden Expert

There are certain points to be observed in "hot" and "cold" gardening. Hotbeds should be started early in March and allowed to "work" for a while before using. This procedure permits the hotbed to cool down somewhat before seeds and plants are placed in it. Seeds should not be planted in a hotbed until the temperature of the soil it contains has dropped below 60 degrees. It is wise, however, to keep "hot" or "straw" handy for covering the hotbed on very cold nights.

The best soil for use in a hotbed is one free from fertilizer and weed seeds. A compost of equal parts of clean sand, ordinary loam and finely granulated peatmoss is excellent for hotbed purposes.

Once your hotbeds are in operation cold frames should be set up and covered with glass sash so the soil within the frame will warm up and dry out before being used for planting purposes. Because cold frames are more useful to the average gardener than hotbeds, more care should be provided for "cold" gardening, in order that all seedlings may be accommodated when transplanting time arrives.

CHINA GETS BULK OF HER NEWS-PRINT FROM CANADA

While the Chinese are said to have invented writing paper, China now finds it necessary to bring her paper supplies from other countries. It is supposed that the first newspapers were published in China and for many centuries these were printed on small hand-printing presses. These hand-printing presses are still extensively employed throughout the interior. In the larger centres, however, modern printing presses are used with the leading dailies published in Shanghai, which is the principal centre of the newspaper trade of China. About 40 per cent. of the total imports of newsprint are absorbed in Shanghai alone, while approximately 70 per cent. of all paper imports pass through the port, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. The importance of the newsprint trade in China is gauged by the fact that about 75 per cent. of the total imports of newsprint, which rank sixth among the imports of China, is made up of newsprint of which Canada supplies the greater portion. This was not always the case insofar as Canada is concerned, for it is only since 1931 that Canada entered the trade but she rose quickly to a position of premier importance. Prior to this, China got her newsprint from Northern European countries and Japan. Plans were at one time made, and the scheme is again receiving attention to build a newsprint mill in Central China, at Wenchow, with a daily output of 35 tons, to be operated by steam power. It is evident, however that China will have to depend on foreign sources of supply for the larger portion of her paper requirements, due to lack of raw material. In other paper products, the United States is the chief source of supply for cigarette paper, bank-note and bond writing paper. Great Britain is the leading source for paperware, such as drinking cups, envelopes, etc., followed by the United States, Japan and Germany. Japan and Germany occupy important places in the paper trade of China and Norway, Sweden and Austria also share in the market.

"The situation from the viewpoint of peace is in many respects worse than before 1914."—David Lloyd-George.

TARGET GALLERY OF FRENCH PARLIAMENT



—Dr. Groene Amsterdammer.

HOWEVER

"A prime minister is a clergyman at his best." "Hargreaves invented a machine for spinning cotton, which he called Jenny. In honor of his wife, Compton, also a married man, invented a similar machine, which he called the mule."

MAKING CERTAIN

Her Wealthy Father—How can you have the check to ask for my daughter when you are earning such a small salary? "Sutor—Well, you see, I didn't like to turn down my job until I was sure of your consent."

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is an excellent leg wash for stock. Also removes corns in horses and quickly relieves bruises, sprains, swellings and joint stiffness.

FACTOGRAPHS

Three aged horses of Bad Reichenhau, Bavaria, have been decorated with "war buddy" honor medals in recognition of valiant service in the world war.

Coquilla nuts, the seed of the passiflora or passion fruit, one of the coccoloba group, a native of Brazil, are known as vegetable ivory.

Five grained woods ordinarily are capable of taking a high polish. It is possible to be saved "by the skin of the teeth," according to a recent report, which states that "skin" is a delicate membrane which covers and protects the inner of human teeth.

Perfume made from oranges and other California fruits may soon compete with those made from flowers. If the experiments being made by scientists are successful.

FREE! TABLE TENNIS with Borden's Chocolate Malted MILK 1-lb. tin 39c. Christie's Biscuits CRISBROWN and RITZ 1 pkg. of each - both for 25c. Maple Leaf Pure LARD 1-lb. pkg. 14c. Aylmer Choice TOMATOES 2 No. 2 1/2 tins 19c. Cabin Pure Maple SYRUP 16-oz. bil. 21c. Buford Canadian PEACHES 1 1/2 lbs. 14c. Keen's English MUSTARD 4-oz. tin 23c.

CARROLL'S COFFEES Special Experts blend our Coffees, professional roast them, but their FRESHNESS is under the personal supervision of our chef, because each grade the Coffee Beans to her customer's order. We have three blends, varying in richness and flavor. All are specially priced this week. CARROLL'S COFFEES Flavors: A Blend Economy lb. 33c lb. 31c lb. 21c. CARROLL'S TEAS Golden-Tip Carroll's Own Carroll's Special Dandee lb. 65c lb. 50c lb. 45c lb. 39c. Rowntree's COCOA DUTCH STYLE 1 1/2-lb. tin 19c. For Mal, Nutrition and Underweight OVALTINE TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE THREE SIZES 38c, 58c, 98c.

Assorted Banquet Cream SANDWICHES 2 lbs. 29c. Country Kist Golden CORN 3 17-oz. tins 25c. Heinz Tomato KETCHUP 2 lg. bottles 35c. Heinz Delicious SOUPS Assorted 2 16-oz. tins 25c. ORANGES Sweet and Juicy 5 lbs. Sound and Dry 11c. MEDIUM LARGE, dozen 23c. POTATOES GOOD COOKERS per peck 25c. SPINACH 2 lbs. 13c GREEN, CURLY CRISP. CARROTS 2 Large Bunches 11c NEW. LETTUCE 2 Firm Heads 11c BEETS 2 Large Bunches 11c NEW. STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON—12:30. CARROLL'S CABBAGE Firm Green Heads 2 lbs. 7c. ACTON Free Delivery Phone 158.