

Another Milestone.

With last week's issue The Acton Free Press completed its sixty-seventh year of publication and this week opens a new volume—it's another milestone. The Canadian Champion extends congratulations to the editor of the Free Press, G. A. Dills.

HOME TOWN BENEFITS

Some people live in communities without getting the full benefit of the life in these places. They miss many opportunities. The stores offer bargains that reduce the cost of living, but some folks know little or nothing about these chances. Organizations are doing interesting things, interesting people visit the place, and interesting events occur, but some people are outside these activities. It helps people avoid that exclusion from the best life of the home town, to be a regular buyer and reader of the home town newspaper. In that way one finds out about everything that is going on, and he can take advantage of all opportunities. The home town paper is the directory and guidebook of the town life.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

(Brampton Conservator)
During the past weeks an effort has been made to drive gamblers out of business in Ontario. Slot machines, operated in many of the towns and villages, were licensed by the municipal council. It was expected considerable revenue from the operators. Toronto township and Streetsville were two places where licenses were issued. Although it was stated over and over again that these licenses were contrary to the criminal code the operators believed they were protected. Last week the provincial police squad entered the places, seized the machines, brought the owners into court where fines of \$50 and \$100 were imposed. Now comes the question: Is the individual operator to suffer all the loss or is the council that granted the license and shares in the profit to bear at least a fair proportion. It is suggested in some places that action may be taken to recover from the council. This is sustained because of the latter's failure to carry out its part of the contract. The experience of Streetsville, where fines of \$950 and costs were imposed, should serve warning to merchants in other Canadian places who think that because they have a municipal license to keep these machines, they will be exempt from the law's penalty. It has been said so often that it should not need to be repeated that a municipal by-law or regulation cannot over-ride a provincial law, much less, as is attempted in these cases, a Dominion law, the Criminal Code of Canada.

BECOME PAPER CONSCIOUS

(Bowmanville Statesman)
Government authorities declare Canada must become paper-conscious and there is every reason why each office and household should accept the salvage idea their wholehearted co-operation. Though the individual volume may be small the total will be large. It is a simple way of relieving the burden on paper manufacturers and also of providing material for war work. There is also great need for the conservation of existing supplies of paper. Writing pads and tablets have already been limited to certain sizes and there will be no new designs for covers. Paper napkins will in future be in white only and of fewer sizes. Labels and bands on packages will come on the market with few varieties as to size, color and decoration. Here's a paragraph from a letter received this week from a Statesman subscriber in England which shows how they conserve paper: Our waste paper lot is piled around each week, papers are put in bundles, torn up letters and scraps into bags. Of course with us it is an offence to waste or burn a scrap of paper or card board. We use scraps of odd paper for letters and use envelopes over and over again by pasting paper over or using economy labels. I open the wrapper around the Statesman carefully and use it when writing to relatives. We also write on old Christmas and other cards and then they are used for salvage.

A government-sponsored credit plan enabling customers to buy fuel at discount rates through chartered banks and thus facilitate early purchase of fuel supplies is announced by the wartime prices and trade board. Under the credit system, the banks will discount notes tendered by customers whose dealers recommend them as satisfactory credit risks. Dealers are not obliged to adopt the plan but the majority are expected to co-operate. Advances from the banks, to be not less than \$50 and not more than \$250, are to be repaid in equal monthly instalments with the deadline for repayment May 15, 1943. Interest, payable by the consumer will be at the basic rate of 6.2 per cent. In announcing the new program, the board urged consumers to "buy now" and quoted Coal Administrator J. McE. Stewart as warning that the government will requisition stocks "should the war effort require such action."

Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin: In the police court, in Barrie, in the course of a hearing of a charge of car robbery against two French Canadian soldiers who had voluntarily enlisted an army officer appeared on their behalf. Nothing unusual about that, may be said. But there was about his appeal when he said, "we hand out beer and wine to these lads and then expect them to be the little saints they were before. It doesn't fit." And it doesn't. Neither will it fit until there is real curb put on the liquor traffic—and that will not be under existing conditions with so many signs pointing to the brewers and distillers being in the saddle. No, saints cannot be made by handing boys and girls beer and wine and letting the real criminal go scot free.

Don't get jittery, says a bulletin from Ottawa. Complacency is dangerous, says another. It seems the ideal condition is to be calm and excited!

It's no use sidestepping any of the big issues that are confronting us at present. There are so many big ones that when you dodge one, you step right in front of another.

Well, the ones who don't make the big money don't have the worry of apportioning it anyway. The new budget arrangements so none will have to worry over keeping it.

MUST EDUCATE RIDERS

Bicycle riding on the streets of Milton is still a menace to the pedestrians. Although there is a town by-law prohibiting the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks, little heed is paid to it and there is apparently no effort made by the police committee to stop it. We have written in similar vein in this column before, but the sight of young lads riding on the sidewalk back and forth in front of this office and on the opposite side of the street this Tuesday afternoon compels us to again voice our objection to this habit. Shoppers are busy on the street, and some day an accident will happen, when either the rider of the bike or the pedestrian may be injured. They need to be careful on the road, but the sidewalk is doubly dangerous, especially in the business section.

Far too many cyclists handle their vehicles with utter disregard for the law or for their own safety and that of others. Apparently they are ignorant of the fact—or perhaps they choose to disregard it—that it is illegal to ride on the wrong side of the road, to ride more than two abreast, to ride on the sidewalks, to ride after night without a light, or to ride without giving due care to the management of the wheel.

The average motorist has his hands full carefully trying to avoid cyclists when he meets them on the road, and serious accidents occur as the result of cyclists' disregard for the law. But it should be pointed out that it is usually the cyclist who comes out second best if an accident occurs.

The tremendous increase in popularity of the bicycle makes it necessary to re-educate a vast group of the people on the courtesy of the road. Parents should impress the necessity for "safety first," for in most cases it is the fault of near-accidents rests with the cyclists and only the prompt action of car drivers has averted accidents.

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ZIMMERMAN

Mrs. S. French Sr., Mr. and Mrs. S. French and family, of Burlington, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Bridgman.

Misses Betty and Patty Bennett spent the week-end at their home here.

The W. A. will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday, July 8th, at the home of Mrs. H. Patterson.

Miss Hazel Carberry and Mr. and Mrs. Gepe spent the week-end at their summer home here.

The many friends of Miss Lois Bridgman are sorry to learn that she is sick in bed with tonsillitis.

Mrs. S. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lemtz and daughter, Elizabeth, of Hamilton, visited at their cottage here over the week-end.

LOWVILLE

Rev. E. G. Riddolls conducted the service in Carlisle United church on Sunday evening last.

Rev. and Mrs. Riddolls and family visited friends at Glen Allen on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. T. Grice, of Toronto, is spending the few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harbottle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Readhead and family visited with friends at Millgrove on Sunday.

A number from this community will attend the Canadian Club garden party at Milton on Wednesday evening, July 1st.

CAMPBELLVILLE

A joint meeting of the W.M.S. of St. David's Church and the Patriotic Society together with the Blair Young Women held a day's quilting in the basement of the church. There were forty-eight ladies present. A hot dinner was served by the Blair Young Women, after which the business part of the meeting was discussed. Mrs. Martin invited us to her home for the July meeting. There were 8 quilts completed and bound. Supper was served early, so those coming from a distance could return home. Everyone spent a very pleasant day.

Rainbow Bridge Edition

Editor F. H. Leslie, of the Niagara Falls Review, is to be complimented for turning out a Special Rainbow Bridge Edition of seventy six pages. Three of the four sections are beautifully illustrated, many of the photographs being taken by Mr. Leslie himself. The edition shows not only the many beauties of Niagara Falls, but also the entire district including Stamford, Chippawa, Welland, Merriton, Fort Erie, also the old bridge, its collapse, and the beautiful new structure. The edition is a real work of art, beautifully printed and artistically arranged.

The men frequently refer to the lady love as their "angel". How angelic she will seem after the borey moon, if she turns the beefstake, is something else again.

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12. If you are a regular boarder in a house, you should turn your ration card over to your landlady so she may secure your sugar allowance.
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