

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1931

TEARING OTHERS DOWN

No matter what your life work is or what you have to do, be careful that you tell the truth, and let your life ring true.

If asked to speak of other men, reply with gentle grace. Remember that this world is large and all may find a place.

When others do not treat you well and strive your name to blight, be not cast down, remember this: Truth always seeks the light.

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Forget ye not that others claim some rights as well as you.

By entertaining evil thoughts no good is ever gained. One unjust word with vile intent a thousand hearts have pained.

In all your actions be sincere; of others speak no ill. If you have nothing good to say, 'tis better to keep your tongue tucked in.

From the issue of The Free Press of Thursday, June 29, 1931

Fall wheat is beginning to yellow. Haying has commenced. The crop is short in this section.

The new corner entrance to the Merchants Bank is now in use. The dry weather has affected the small fruits and some of the crops.

Dr. E. D. Auld has disposed of his death house on Frederick Street to Mr. Sunderland Taylor.

Big Firemen's Demonstration on Saturday—Dominion Day. At the request of the Fire Brigade the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will serve meals in the church school room on Dominion Day.

Some forty members of Acton L. O. L. marched to the Baptist Church on Sunday evening.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Antiliff held farewell to a large number of members and friends of the church on Monday morning. They left by the 11.15 a. m. train en route for Montreal, where they will reside.

John Lelshman, bricklayer, had a narrow escape from serious, if not fatal, injury in Clapham last week. He fell backwards out of an upstairs window, examined no bones were found broken and his doctor expects he will soon be about again.

COOK-EMYTH—At Toronto, on Saturday, June 24, 1931, by Rev. Canon Cody, Sidney John Cook, of Winnipeg, to Rebecca Winnifred, daughter of W. F. Emyth, of Brampton, late of Acton.

NEWTON-IVENS—At the Presbyterian Manse, Georgetown, on June 21, 1931, by Rev. R. P. Cameron, John Neilson Newton, of Toronto, to Marie Ivens, daughter of Mr. T. Ivens, both of Limehouse.

BURRELL-GRAHAM—At the residence of the bride's parents, Toronto, on June 20, by Rev. Dr. Graham, Rev. P. C. Burrell, R. C. pastor, Baptist Church, Acton, to Georgina S., daughter of Mr. William Graham, Toronto.

A Corrector of Pulmonary Troubles.—Many testimonials could be presented showing the great efficacy of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in correcting disorders of the respiratory processes, but the best testimonial is experience and the Oil is recommended to all who suffer from these disorders with the certainty that they will find relief. It will allay inflammation in the bronchial tubes.

With the arrival of the bright sunny days of spring and early summer and the wealth of bloom now growth brings, the bee battalions resume their annual work of storing honey.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 25

REVIEW

The Second Quarter's Lessons (second half of the six-month course) deal with Jesus, the world's Saviour, as recorded in the Gospel of Luke.

Golden Text.—God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life. John 3: 16.

Lesson I. Jesus teaches humility. Central thought: simplicity and self-effacement are among the highest of human virtues. The alternative Easter lesson deals, of course with the Resurrection.

Lesson II. The Parable of the Prodigal Son. Central thought the love of the Father. Dives and Lazarus. For all mankind there is a day of reckoning and readjustment—sometimes here, always, hereafter.

Lesson III. Jesus in the house of Zacchaeus. Christ in the home means pardon and peace.

Lesson IV. The Parable of the Pounds. The principle and practice of faithful stewardship are here emphasized.

Lesson V. Jesus as King. The story of the Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem.

Lesson VI. The Agony in the Garden. Jesus bows to the Father's will.

Lesson VII. Jesus Crucified. Pays man's debt with the crowning sacrifice.

Lesson VIII. Jesus rises from the dead and, having completed His atoning work, ascends to His Father.

Lesson IX. Stresses the thought that the walk and conversation of a follower of the Lord is to be such as to aid, and not impede, others.

Barber's Itch and Ringworm are relieved by the use of Douglas' Egyptian Liniment; quick, certain results. Relieves the most obstinate cases.

PREVENT CHICK LOSS

Among the factors which contribute to the huge total of chick loss annually most of which are preventable, are included, chicks stolen; chicks poisoned from eating salt, rat poison, paint from old cans, drinking sour milk from galvanized dishes; chicks drowned in puddles or so chilled in rain that they die; chicks stepped on by attendants, horses or other animals; chicks hung in wire netting; chicks burned through carelessness in operating the brooder; chicks drowned in too large drinking vessels, pails, barrels, or other receptacles carelessly left filled with water near the chicken runs; and chicks killed by dogs, cats, rats, skunks, foxes, raccoons, hawks' claws, owls, snakes, etc.

Meduced by Asthma. The constant strain of asthma brings the patient to a dreadful state of hopeless exhaustion. Early use should by all means be made of the famous Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, which more than any other acts quickly and surely on the air passages and brings blessed help and comfort. No home where asthma is present in the least degree should be without this great remedy.

SIMPLE SUMMER SALADS

When the day is hot the housewife tries to prepare dinner with an little exercise as possible. Standing over a hot oven is by no means the most pleasant task when the sun sears hotter than the oven itself.

The salad fits into the summer meal exceptionally well. Furthermore, the salad does not need to be one that requires a great deal of effort. Everyone knows how easily a tomato may be sliced and combined with lettuce leaves and mayonnaise to make a salad. Fruit actually lends itself to salads as well as the tomato. An orange cut in thin slices, 1/2 cup watermelon balls, and 1/2 cup cantaloupe balls may be served with a French dressing on crisp leaves of lettuce, and everyone will be pleased with the result.

When you have some strawberries try this little recipe. Three or four orange slices halved; one slice pineapple, quartered. Garnish with four large ripe unhulled strawberries. Top with a marshmallow half. This, of course, also can be served on a leaf or two of lettuce. If you wish a dressing mix two parts orange and one part lemon juice. Sweeten it well. Just before serving the salad sprinkle this juice over fruit and lettuce.

INTERESTED IN CANADA

On his return to Ottawa from the British Empire Trade Fair at Buenos Aires, E. Nash, Poultry Inspector of the Dominion Department of Agriculture states that while Canadians are essentially a new quantity in that part of South America, the Canadian Exhibit proved the big attraction of the show. Interest in Canada has been at a never before and the contracts made may be expected to bring much of benefit to Canada. He has an interesting future in the development of exports of poultry breeding stock, and at times of low prices in Canada of egg-separators for the poultry industry in Canada. Egg grading in Canada gives Dominion exporters a real advantage in the respect to dependable quality in a market where quality as yet is, to put it mildly, largely a matter of indifference.

SLATS' DIARY BY ROSS PARQUEAR

Friday—Ant Emmy's Sister has returned back from her trip and she was at her house this evening and they sat for what kind of a trip she had and how did she enjoy the scenery and she had not so good a time as the mountains and the big gulches which they called canyon-kens was so big they spelt the view of scenery.

Saturday—Ant Emmy is always about young George Hill because she had been taking medicine for four years and she was wandering if he had been well lately. Personally she says she is in favor of ruben instead of so much medicine.

Sunday—film Ghelch is all ways trying to say a Wise crack and today he called up on the telephone and set come on over for dinner and got a ear full. We are having new corn for dinner. But we didn't go because my dussent like new corn. Though she likes to put out a ear full it seems.

Monday—Pa has had the telephone taken out of the house because people uses it to play back on him. Last night at 1/2 past three this morning the bell rung and when pa answered the fella at the other end of the wire said Hello in your name Crumch and pa said gracious no, and the other fella ser. O arnt you glad of that.

Tuesday—well we have got the telephone back in the house and on act. of us all most not being invited to a bridge party yesterday after they had taken the telephone out of the house. Don't no if the fone Co. had a hand in the ocean.

Wednesday—well they got a new waitress at the restaurant and I guess she is rather absent minded and etc. because tonight when we was in there why ma called her back to tell her they was a fly in her soup and she went up behind the Counter and bring ma a fly swatter.

Thursday—I have been thinking very serious today about getting married and I think it will be a good plan if I marry a girl with plenty of munny so I will be able to give her about every thing she wants after we are married. I am full of ideas & most of them are quiet. Xiant dont you know.

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SHOCKING MANNERS

In the fabulous Forties Mr. Meado Minnigerode admits feeling some dismay when he reads of the manners of etiquette then popular revealed to him how elementary was the instruction apparently needed by young persons even in the supposedly polite circles of the day.

Young ladies were solemnly warned against "balancing" themselves upon their chairs, "crossing" their legs, extending themselves with complacency in a glass; folding their shawls instead of throwing them with graceful negligence upon a table; taking a person by the button or collar; whirling a chair around on one leg and shaking with their feet the chair of a neighbor.

Undesirable awkwardnesses all, but Mr. Minnigerode's astonishment really begins when he finds what the mentors regard as necessary to say in respect to table manners. "Ladies should never dine with their gloves on unless their hands are not fit to be seen," aroused in him a painful suspicion that ladies with hands "not fit to be seen" were willing, instead of taking pains to make them fit, to cover all deficiencies with gloves, nor, it is to be noted, had their instructions in manners any reprehensions to bestow on their doing so. It also appears that ladies at table—and that in the very years when female delicacy, fragility and ethereal unsexed charm were most admired—were frequently apt to stuff their mouths too full or recklessly take bites of bones or gristle, which could not be masticated. At any rate, the duty of a gentleman present on such an unfortunate occasion is made clear:

"If at dinner a lady should raise an unmanageable portion to her mouth, you should cease all conversation with her and look steadily into the opposite part of the room."

Possibly the advice carries a suggestion of finer manners on the part of our grandfathers than of our grandmothers. The balance is soon restored. A volume of etiquette for young men brings a masculine error in behavior to book with appalling frankness:

"The rising generation of elegants in America are particularly requested to observe that in polished society it is not quite comely if a gentleman to blow their noses with their fingers, especially when in the street—a practice infinitely more common than refined."

In the family, both as a matter of Christian duty and correct deportment, the husband was expected to exert an authority tempered by benevolent consideration, and the wife to be always docile, mild and submissive. "Sometimes yield your wishes to her," Mrs. Emery, a popular writer of the day, pertinaciously suggests to married men. "Do not find it hard to yield sometimes! Thank you it is not difficult for her to give up always."

And in the Token of Friendship, or Home, the Centre of the Affections, by the Rev. J. N. Darforth, published in Boston in 1844, occurs the perfect picture of the model family of the forties:

The father gives his kind command. The mother joins, approves; And children all attentive stand, Then each, obedient moves.

As a veritable excellent preparation is Mother Graves' Worm, Extremities. It has saved the lives of countless children.

Do YOU EVER STOP TO THINK BY Edison R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma

T. A. Grehan, advertising manager of the Dublin (Ireland) Independent News-papers, Ltd., says:

"That advertising has nothing in the world to do with tricks or illusions. I stress this point for the reason that I find a good many people seem to imagine that there is something illusory, deceitful, or unmeaning, something beyond the ordinary understanding of plain men and women about advertising. I want to impress upon you the fact that there is no such thing. Advertising there may be that at first sight is baffling to understand or puzzling to contemplate, but advertising has nothing to do with tricks or illusions. Some writers on advertising, deep-browed fellows who revel in resounding phraseology that reads so well but usually means so little, have endeavored to clothe their thought on advertising in language generally more impressive than helpful. We find these men telling us about such things as "The Psychology of Buying," "The Law of Mental Domination," "The Buying Angle in Relation to Mass Mentality," and so on."

I implore you never to worry about this school of thought. The plain man of business has no time for this type of mind. It is simply an effort to curround a matter of simple honest business with a cloud of uncertainty.

As a method of doing business, advertising is one of the oldest and simplest things in the world. It began when the human race woke up to the necessity of exchange and barter—and that is a mighty long time ago. In its earliest understood form, advertising simply means directing attention to the fact that you have something to sell. In other words, advertising is selling or the attempt of the effort to sell, and that advertising which sells most effectively and at the lowest output in relation to the profit realized per sale is the best advertising. You don't need any better description of advertising than that.

And, need I add that I am thinking all the time of advertising in the newspaper—the greatest advertising medium man has yet produced.

Spare the children from suffering from worms by using Miller's Worm Powder—a most effective vermicide with which to combat these insidious foes of the young and helpless. It is an excellent worm destroyer, and when its qualities become known in a household no other will be used. The medicine acts by itself, requiring no purgative to assist it, and so thoroughly that nothing more is desired.

Continuing feeding tests as to the relative value of summer feeds for "pork" production under prairie conditions, Saskatchewan, by the operation last year again found barley alone superior, as a feed for growing pigs, to either oats alone, or a mixture of barley and oats. Barley gave greater gains, cost less to feed, and showed a striking increase in net returns per head over cost of feed.

This finest Orange Pekoe tea costs less than others



"We keep down expenses with Shredded Wheat"

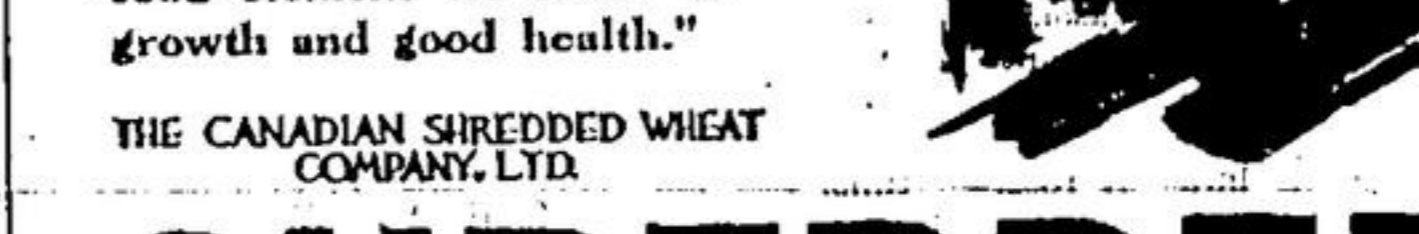
"I've found one way of getting better breakfasts for less money. I serve Shredded Wheat. I don't know anything else that gives so much nourishment and costs so little. It's so easy to digest that every one likes it, too—especially when I cover it with fresh fruit. Shredded Wheat is whole wheat, and with milk it contains every food element we need for growth and good health."

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.

SHREDDED WHEAT

WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

Help Canadian Prosperity by eating TWO "Shredded Wheat" Biscuits a day.



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TIME TABLES AT ACTON

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Table with 2 columns: Going East, Daily, except Sunday 6.31 a.m., Sunday only 8.00 p.m.

Table with 2 columns: Going West, Daily, except Sunday 7.30 a.m., Sunday only 10.18 a.m.

* Denotes a flag train. The times given in this table are for standard time.

CANADIAN NATIONAL ELECTRIC RAILWAYS

Table with 2 columns: Westbound, Daily, except Sunday 7.16 a.m., Sunday only 11.56 a.m.

Table with 2 columns: Eastbound, Daily, except Sunday 8.33 a.m., Sunday only 11.33 a.m.

The times given in this table are for Daylight Saving Time.

TRAVEL BUS

Table with 2 columns: Eastbound, Daily, except Sundays and Holidays 7.10 a.m., Sunday only 7.50 p.m.

Freight delivered by special express freight. Freight picked up at any address in Toronto.

SHREDDED WHEAT

Table with 2 columns: Eastbound, Daily, except Sundays and Holidays 7.10 a.m., Sunday only 7.50 p.m.

Freight delivered by special express freight. Freight picked up at any address in Toronto.

ARROW

Act at Once. Now is the time to clean up your now accounts. Send your list to KELLY & AIKEN. Successful Collectors for 46 Years. ORANGEVILLE. They Get Results.

Savage & Co.

Watches, Diamonds, China, Glassware, Wedding and Engagement Rings.

GUELPH, ONTARIO. 21 Wyndham St.

Subscriptions for All Magazines Taken at The Free Press Office



Tonight is the family re-union. It has been a weekly event ever since the young folk scattered to various towns, each to make his or her own way in the world.

It started when Dick left to work in a neighboring city. Dick was full of enthusiasm, but apt to be just a little bit wild. So Dad started the habit of calling him once a week just to keep him under the parental influence.

Then Helen was married and moved away, and mother must needs make weekly voice visits with her.

And now Betty has taken a position in another town. Her voice comes home each week too.

Dad and mother gather all the news and pass it on to the others. It keeps the family together—and the cost of the three evening calls is less than a dollar.

Evening rates on "Anyons" (station-to-station) calls begin at 7 p.m. (local time). Just give "Long Distance" the number you want—it speeds up the service. If you don't know the distant number, "Information" will look it up for you.