

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1933.

The Community's Social Side of Life

Visitors to and From Town During the Past Week, as Gleaned by The Free Press

Miss Ruth Gibson spent the week-end with friends in Guelph. Miss Helen Ostrander spent the week-end with friends in Toronto. Mr. E. J. Moore was home from Toronto for the week-end. Mr. George Soper, Jr., was home from Oak for over the week-end. Mr. Mac Stewart, of Toronto, visited Acton friends over the week-end. Miss Margaret Macdonald, B. A., was home from Toronto for the week-end. Mrs. R. L. Davidson spent the week-end with her friend, Mrs. Joe Thompson, of Guelph. Mrs. Charles Robinson, of Kenilworth, visited her daughter, Miss Emma Robinson, last week. Mr. Frank Nickles, of Kitchener, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Soper. Miss Helen Shea, of Toronto, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Middleton for a few days. Mrs. F. A. McLean, of Chesley, visited this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Johnstone. Mrs. H. D. Davis, of Mitchell, and Mrs. Frank Williams, of Toronto, spent the week-end at the parental home here. Miss Clarice Livingstone, of Toronto, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Soper. One of our venerable citizens, Mr. Jos. Holmes, has been rather pobby the last week or so, but is a little brighter to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Soper and family, of Guelph, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Soper. Messrs. C. M. and R. M. Charters, of the Brampton Conservator, made two brief calls when in Acton on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bertland Conover, and Miss Conover, of Erindale, visited at the home of Mrs. Robert Bennett and Miss M. Z. Bennett on Sunday. Mrs. G. G. Robertson and Lloyd, of Everton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Young, of townline, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robertson on Sunday. Friends will be sorry to learn that Mr. Malcolm McLean is still in a very critical condition and has as yet not been able to return home from the hospital in Toronto.

OUR THREE DAYS

Three days make up our life—yesterday, To-morrow and To-day. The trouble is that Yesterday and To-morrow take up far too much of our thoughts, and To-day is despised and almost blotted out. Yet To-day is our only real day. If only we had Yesterday back, we say. That ball which bounces up out had only to be met in this way or that, and there would have been a boundary—and many more too. We can see it clearly when it is too late. But the score of that match is closed now. And Yesterday cries out, "You let me go when you had me; you will not see me again." It is pleasant to pass the hours in dreams of To-morrow, and so we fill To-morrow with the task and duties which belong to the present. But To-morrow never comes; it is like a mirage in the desert, which never becomes real. To-morrow mocks us, and says: "You're a fine simpleton, to waste your time looking at me. I am out of your reach, and shall be for ever. You will always hear of me; you will never reach me." There is still To-day. That at least is sure, get we think little of it while it is with us. We like to dream what we might have done, and what we hope to do. But the one day for deeds is To-day. It was the word of the Master of all Good-Men that we must do the work given us to do while it is day. When the day ends it is a completed story not to be re-opened. It is vain to expect that we shall catch up in some To-morrow the distance which should have been covered To-day. The days march must be covered in the day. It is not by our dreams of To-morrow or our imaginary triumphs of Yesterday, that we can give solid substance to our dreams; we can lay foundations, deep and firm, on which castles can be built as high in the air as we like. There is a witty man in America who calls himself Safed the Safe, and this is his wisdom. "Edison achieved success by knowing when it was time to get out of bed. If thou wouldst be successful in life, rise early; meet the morning with a smile; go at the day's work with vigor, but without wasteful haste, use thy brains and thy conscience as well as thine hands and feet; take reasonable care of thy health; do a deed of kindness for someone every day; trust God, and do thy duty." This is the right programme, but it does not belong to Yesterday; and it is not concerned with To-morrow. There is no overtime allowed in the business of life. Let us do what we have to do To-day.

Entered Into Rest

JAMES ROBERTSON, Hornby. In the death of James Robertson at his home, Saturday night, after a lingering illness, Hornby and district have lost an esteemed citizen. Deceased who was in his seventy-first year, was a Presbyterian, a Conservative, and a member of St. Clair Lodge, A. O. U. M., Milton. He is survived by his widow, three sons and one daughter: John F. Acton; Stuart J. and Harry, Hornby; and Mrs. Harry M. Fegitt, of Freeman. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, under Masonic auspices, and interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton.

GEORGE BROWN, Caradoc Township. George Brown, lifelong resident of Caradoc Township, Middlesex County, died while on a visit to his daughter in Niagara Falls, last Tuesday, aged 88 years. He was a member of the United Church, Mount Brydges, Ontario. He is survived by four sons, Thomas, of Glenora, Ontario; Charles, of Stratford, Ontario; and five daughters, Mrs. Harrison Orley, of St. Thomas; Mrs. Jennie Brown, of Dunnville; Mrs. May Gill, of London; and Mrs. Russell Hog, of Detroit, Mich.

ROBERT COXE. The funeral of the late Robert Coxe was held last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Bennis, of Acton. The service was held at 2 o'clock, and was attended by many friends and neighbors. Mr. Coxe, who was in his seventy-second year, passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Coxe predeceased him some years ago. A family of three sons and one daughter remain to revere his memory. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. H. L. Bennis, M. A., of Knox Church, and interment was made in Fairview Cemetery, Acton.

MRS. JAMES HOLLINGER, Pergus. The funeral of the late Mrs. James Hollinger, who passed away in Pergus on Monday, was held from the home of Mrs. D. Wheeler, Mill Street, Acton, yesterday afternoon. The service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Matheson, of Puslinch, assisted by Rev. H. L. Bennis, of Acton. Mrs. Hollinger was 79 years of age. Interment was made in Erin Cemetery. She leaves to revere her memory two daughters, Mrs. J. Kroesch, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Mrs. D. McDonald, of Puslinch, and one son, Duncan, of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Among those from a distance attending the funeral were Mrs. J. Kroesch, Mr. Duncan Hollinger, and Mrs. Ford, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. McDonald, of Puslinch and friends from Guelph and Puslinch.

GORDON THOMPSON, Guelph. The funeral of the late Gordon Thompson, youngest son of the late Joseph and Mrs. Thompson, was held from his mother's home, 19 Elizabeth Street, Guelph on Monday afternoon. He was in his seventeenth year. Early last week he contracted a bad cold but it was not considered serious until Wednesday, when pneumonia set in, and he passed away on Friday morning. Gordon will be greatly missed in the community and home, for though only in his youth, he always had a smile for everybody. He also was one of the Guelph Mercury boys. A wealth of floral tributes bore testimony to the esteem in which he was held, as did also the large concourse of friends who called at the home on Sunday and also attended the funeral on Monday. The Rev. Dr. McSherry conducted the services. Messrs. Wm. and Andrew Thompson, of Acton, are uncles of the deceased. Friends from Acton who attended the funeral at Guelph on Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Messrs. John and Arthur Thompson and J. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, Messrs. Wm. and Fred Anderson, Ross Burt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Masales, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Masales, Mrs. Fred Crewson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wesley Murray and Miss Velma, and Mr. and Mrs. H. McCutcheon.

MRS. JAMES RYDER. A former esteemed resident of Acton passed away on Sunday in the person of Mrs. James Ryder, who died at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. W. Cheyne, lot 25, concession 4, Erin Township. Although in her eighty-first year, and in gradually failing health, Mrs. Ryder was able to be about until within a few days of her death. The deceased was born in Erin Township on January 17, 1851, and before her marriage was Frances Sophia Martin, a daughter of the late Thomas Martin. Over forty-five years ago her husband predeceased her, and with motherly care she raised the family with small children with which she was left. When the family had all grown to manhood and womanhood she disposed of the home in Acton on West Mill Street, and for the past twenty years has visited among the homes of her children, staying in each home for a short period. Of the family, three sons and four daughters remain to revere her memory. They are: Fred, in Brockville; Edward, Acton; and Nelson, in Hamilton; Mrs. Vance (Bertha), Winnipeg; Mrs. Vance (Bertha), Winnipeg; Mrs. Man; Mrs. W. Cheyne (Mae) Hillsburg; Mrs. Bell (Maude), Toronto; and Mrs. Robert Elgie (Laura), of Toronto. Two brothers and one sister also remain, Jacob Martin, in Vancouver, B. C.; Palmerton Martin, in Toronto; and Mrs. George Thurston, Schenectady, N. Y. To all of these the sympathy of friends in the old home community goes out. Mrs. Ryder was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the funeral on Tuesday

THE THORN TREE

The thorn had attained a height of four feet and in another year would be a small tree. It was a menace to the garden. There was nothing for it but an axe. Long hanging branches, every branch equipped with its full quota of thorns and every thorn fully two inches in length, combined to make the task unattractive. However, the minister went down flat on the ground and wriggled under the miniature tree with a hand-axe. Since then he has read in the books that the thorn is one of the toughest of woods. He learned it that morning by actual experience. The minister had one old and two young dogs. While he was under the thorn the two half-grown dogs, full of play, seeing their master in that strange posture, supposed, apparently, that it was some kind of game. Heedless of thorns, albeit with many a yelp of pain the dogs crawled under the tree far enough to lap the man's face and to snout him with their clumsy paws. The more the parson protested the more the pups pawed at him. With his clothes torn and his hands scratched, he emerged resolved to let some one else chop down the tree. For many days after that the minister wondered why the good Lord had created the spiny nuisances of the Crataegus family. Surely they served no good purpose. But later that summer he learned that even the wild thorn has its uses. While working in his garden one morning he observed his pointer dog looking intently into the sky. There he saw a huge chicken hawk in hot pursuit of a mocking bird. Twice the hawk changed its course, but the bird was the more agile and gained ground both times. Almost in the claws of its pursuer, the mocking bird changed its course again. It doubled back toward the meadow, turned head downward and, with its wings closed, dropped in the arms of a large thorn tree. The bird, panting from the exertion, was safely ensconced, not even scratched by the thorns. And the hawk, checking its dive with desperate haste, made suitably off. It had learned, perhaps by experience, that since it was so much larger it could not safely hazard the thorns on the closely knit branches. So the minister learned that even the thorn has its uses. Soon after that he met a farmer who permits several thorn trees to grow in his farm, having observed that they are a haven of refuge for song birds, and that mocking birds delight to build their nests in these trees. Not being fighting birds, the songsters use the thorns as their armored homes. Their sweet melodies are the farmer's reward for cultivating the thorn trees.

HIS OWN MIND

Recently a young girl gave as her reason for refusing to allow a certain young man to drift along in a friendship with her, the very good reason that the youth had never seen the importance of knowing his own mind. He was of a good life but he was a drifter. He had tried college, trade, working for his father, dabbling in law briefly, selling automobiles, and several other tasks at any one of which he might have been successful, but he was never sure that he really wanted to do the particular line in which he was engaged. There really isn't any necessity for me to make a choice until I've tried a great many things," he explained, good-naturedly. "Dad has plenty of money to keep me going till I find the right thing; so I'll just keep on trying." His parents were worried over his indecision, and his friends tried to explain that he was making a grave mistake, but he could not see it that way. He was sorry when pretty Ruth kindly, but frankly, declined his marked attentions. In a week he was consoled with another girl who was not worried about his tendency to roam from task to task. He is still hunting the right work and the girl he married shows the effects of his wanderings from place to place. "Dad's money" gave out long ago, and the poor, untrained youth is still at the foot of every task he tries to take up. The habit of not knowing his own mind, which a thoughtful young girl pointed out to him as his greatest drawback, is still with him. Any young girl who draws the line at indecision is a wise maiden, for living from pillar to post, to use an odd expression, can never be a happy life.

MAKING A BAD MATTER WORSE

The excuses we make often prejudice our case. Frequently the friend who could readily forgive our failure finds it difficult to overlook our excuses for the same. Some people are always trying to excuse themselves by putting the blame on some one else, and this adds to the offense, instead of lessening it. Some of the least admirable traits of character crop out in our excuses. The next time you start to excuse yourself for something, stop to do a little thinking. Are you going to try to make some one else responsible for that which was really your fault? If your excuse shows cowardice, a reluctance to stand by your guns, an inability to endure criticism, it probably will make your listeners think worse of you than they did before. In the great majority of cases, excuses only make a bad matter worse.

afternoon, in the absence of her pastor, was conducted by Rev. Mr. Spence of Orton United Church, assisted by Rev. H. L. Bennis, of Knox Church, Acton. Interment was made in Church Hill Cemetery.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO LOAN-ANNOUNCED FOR \$15,000,000

Largo Group of Security Houses Insures Widest Possible Distribution for the Issue—Fifteen-Year Bonds Obtainable in Denominations as Low as \$500

The Provincial Treasurer of Ontario has made arrangements with a comprehensive group of security dealers and several banks for the raising of \$25,000,000. Of this offering \$10,000,000 is being issued in the form of 15-year debentures while the balance of the issue will run for a period of 3 years. This choice of maturity will, it is anticipated, meet the varying requirements of investors. The 15-year bonds are being offered to yield 5.99%, while the smaller amount of 3-year debentures is being offered to yield 6%. This offering has been looked forward to with a considerable degree of interest since the statement made by Premier Henry two or three weeks ago with regard to prospective financing by the Province. Since the turn of the year two important financial operations have been carried out successfully. During the first week of January the Province of New Brunswick sold \$5,000,000 of debentures which were issued to refund certain maturing obligations and to cover the cost of constructing roads and public buildings. The New Brunswick issue was followed by one to raise \$15,000,000 for the City of Montreal. The Montreal bonds were issued to yield 6% and met with a satisfactory reception when offered last Tuesday. The City of Montreal needed the money partly to meet maturing obligations and partly for defraying the cost of construction of certain important public works, part of such works being for the relief of unemployment. This financing by the Province of Ontario represents the third important piece of financing since the turn of the year. These three pieces of financing represent the first issues to be made by important public bodies since the early summer of 1931, with the exception of the National Service Loan, which was brought out in the closing months of the year. The satisfactory reception accorded the issues of New Brunswick and the City of Montreal doubtless influenced the Government's decision to market its bonds at this time. Security dealers in Ontario anticipate a large volume of enquiries from within the Province for the loan as at the time of the offering of the New Brunswick and Montreal issues it was found that quite a number of investors stated that they were waiting for the issue to be made by their own Province as announced by the Prime Minister several weeks ago. Prior to the war, the Province was a borrower in the London market, the high general level for securities at that time enabling the Province to borrow at a very low rate of interest. In March, 1906, the Province issued \$2,200,000, of approximately \$5,000,000, and subsequently put out 4% Registered Stock at a premium in varying amounts during the years 1909, 1911, 1912, and 1913 to a total of approximately \$7,000,000. Due to the war and conditions arising therefrom that market has become temporarily closed to the Province for new issues but issues made in London and still outstanding have a wide popularity with British investors. During the period since the War the American market has readily absorbed issues made in that market. The credit of the Province has ranked so favorably in New York that its bonds during the past decade have commanded unusually high prices. The important reason, probably, for the favorable credit position of the Province is the fact that such a large proportion of the wealth and population of the entire Dominion is centred in Ontario. Approximately one-third of the population and substantially more than one-third of the wealth of the Dominion is, according to recent estimates, centred in this Province.

HOW TO BLAST YOUNG LOVE

She—Darling, father has gone bankrupt. He—I always expected he would find a way of separating us.

GREGORY THEATRE FRIDAY, JANUARY 29 "I LIKE YOUR NERVE" "U." A gay and amusing romantic drama, starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Lucille Young. Comedy, "Lure of Hollywood." Novelty, "Crossroads." "Monkey Whoopee." SATURDAY, JANUARY 30 "BORDER LAW" Western, starring Buck Jones. Comedy, "Kid the Killer." Cartoon, "Swingalong." "Box Movie-tone News." Silverware Night. Table Knives will be given away this week. Vaudeville, "McGill & Co." entertainers. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1 "FIVE STAR FINAL" Good entertainment, starring Edward Robinson. Chapter 10 of "The Vanishing Legion." Cartoon, "Red Men Tell No Tales."

MARKET REPORTS

DAIRY PRODUCTS Quotations to Shippers These are Toronto quotations: Butter—Creamery, No. 1 pasteurized 19 to 00 do second 18 to 00 Above prices for goods delivered Toronto. Quotations to Retail Trade Butter—Creamery, No. 1 pasteurized 23 to 00 do second 22 1/2 to 00 Churning cream, f.o.b. country points Special 20 to 00 No. 1 19 to 00 No. 2 18 to 00

POULTRY AND EGGS Quotations to country shippers delivered. Fresh extras 17 to 00 do first 14 to 15 Pullets, extras 11 to 00 Carpen, fresh extras 25 to 00 do first 20 to 00 do seconds 16 to 00 Quotations to Retail Trade Quotations to Shippers Poultry—Alive Dressed Chickens—Over 4 lbs. 12 to 18 Over 2 lbs. 11 to 17 Hens, over 5 lbs. 10 to 13 do 4 to 5 lbs. 10 to 12 do 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 10 to 14 do 3 to 3 1/2 lbs. 11 to 16 Roosters, over 4 lbs. 11 to 15 do 3 to 4 lbs. 10 to 15 Guinea fowl, over 2 lbs. 16 to 00 Quotations above indicate the general market range in value to eggs and poultry over delivery basis.

WHOLESALE VEGETABLES Vegetables at wholesale houses are quoted as follows: Potatoes, new, bag 40 to 45 Domestic DRESSED MEATS Wholesale dealers in dressed meats quote the following prices to the trade: Beef, forequarters 7.00 to 8.00 Carcasses, choice 7.00 to 8.00 do medium 6.50 to 7.50 Calves, choice veal 10.00 to 13.00 Heavy hogs, cwt. 4.00 to 5.00 Light hogs, cwt. 4.00 to 5.00 Abolish hogs 7.00 to 8.00 Mutton, cwt. 5.00 to 8.00 Lambs 15.00 to 16.00

HIDES AND WOOL Toronto dealers in hide and wool quote the following prices to shippers: City hides, green, 3 1/2; do cured, 3; do medium, 2 1/2; do horsehide No. 1, \$1.35; No. 2, 85c; No. 3, 50c; horsehair 23c pound; wool, flat, free of reject, 7c pound; rejects, 5c; tallow, solid barrels, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; cakes, 1 3/4 to 2c pound.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations c.i.f. Bayport: No. 1 Northern, 98c. No. 2 Northern, 92c. No. 3 Northern, 89 1/2c. HAY AND STRAW Extra No. 2 Timothy, in car loads 12.00 to 00.00 No. 3 Timothy 10.00 to 11.00 Cut Straw 8.50 to 7.50 Wheat Straw, 6.50 to 0.00 All straw must be good length.

POTATOES Ontario potatoes, in bags, 30c to 35c. Prices are carlot delivered on track and via truck, respectively, Toronto! CURRENT LIVE STOCK PRICES Heavy beef steers 4.50 6.00 Butcher steers, choice 5.50 5.75 do, fair to good 4.75 5.25 do common 4.25 4.50 Halvers, choice 5.25 5.75 do fair to good 4.50 5.50 do common 3.00 4.00 Butcher cows, good 3.00 3.75 do medium 2.50 3.25 Canners and cutters .25 2.00 Baby beef 6.00 6.50 Bulls, good 3.00 4.50 do bologna 1.50 2.75 Feeders, good 4.50 4.75 Stockers 3.00 4.00 Springers 3.00 4.00 Cows, choice 5.50 6.50 do medium 5.00 6.00 do grassers 3.00 3.50 Sheep 6.50 7.50 Lamb, choice 4.50 5.00 do culls 4.50 4.75 do bucks 4.50 4.75 Hogs, bacon, f.o.b. 4.85 do off cars 4.85 do off trucks 4.50 4.60

WORTH THE PRICE Friendship is more than a sentiment, more than a kindly feeling. It is big enough to force us to do acts that we may not feel like doing. It is strong enough to make us ready to sacrifice for its sake. If a friend is sick, we will find time to go to see him, and if it is necessary, we will aid in caring for him. If a friend is away, we will find time to write him. Friends do not avoid one in trouble, because his sober face and discouraged words are rather depressing. His grief is theirs. They try to lighten his load by shouldering a part of it. Many young folk use the word friend in a rather meaningless way, as if some one to whom you were introduced at a social a week ago could really be a friend. It pays to remember that friendship does not come cheap, that it costs and is worth the price.

HOW DO YOU REGARD YOUR MISTAKES? Most of us regard our mistakes as pits. Some of them are shallow, although deep enough to trip us; others are so deep that when we tumble in, the chances are against our ever getting out. A recent magazine quoted somebody as saying that the mistakes have been schoolbooks, and that he has learned from them nearly all he knows. The consequences of a mistake are seldom pleasant. It makes a lot of difference, however, whether we regard the mistake as an unrelieved catastrophe, or as a hard lesson, set down for our mastery.

PART OF THE EDUCATION

Some one has called defeat education. Few successes are won without preliminary failures. No child ever learned to walk without falling, no boy ever learned to spell without making mistakes. The difference between the successful and failures is chiefly this, that the latter accept defeat as final, the former regard it as a part of their education.

HE SHOULD HAVE DIED AT THE DEAR SEA

"Travelled all over the world, eh? Went up the Rhine, I suppose?" "Climbed it to the top." "Saw the Lion of St. Mark?" "Fed it." "And visited the Black Sea?" "Filled my fountain pen there."

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY

P. E. Robinson R. O. Eyesight Specialist Who will be at Dr. Buchanan's Office Every Other Thursday Afternoon - Next Visit Thursday, Feb. 4th EYES EXAMINED - GLASSES FITTED Phone Dr. Buchanan Any Time for an Appointment PRICES REASONABLE

HIGHWAY GROCER

Week-End Specials REDPATH GRANULATED SUGAR, 5 lbs. for 28c ICING SUGAR, 2 lbs. for 15c SLICED PINEAPPLE, No. 2 Tin for 12c GRAPENUTS, per Packet 15c FANCY CAKES, per lb. 23c TODDY, large tin for 51c CLOVER LEAF PINK SALMON, 1/2 for 9c ROSE BRAND SWEET MIXED PICKLES, 38 oz. jar for 45c LARGE ORANGES, per dozen 24c SMALL ORANGES, per dozen 24c BENSON'S CORN STARCH, per Packet 12c CREAMERY BUTTER, per lb. 24c HIGHWAY GROCER Young Street W. NESBITT, Proprietor Phone 189

Announcement

TO THE Public

On November 10th last, when we announced that we were retiring from business, we had a given a two-months' option to a responsible firm to rent our building from us. The members of the firm have been here several times, conferring with us, but we have just received notice from them that they will not be able to take over our building at the present time. This means that we will have to continue in business ourselves, as it would be utterly impossible for us to leave a building with the size and location of ours, without a tenant.

We can positively say that we acted in good faith when we advertised a Retiring-from-Business Sale. There is one thing we have done—we have given the public splendid value for their money during the Sale.

Scores of our customers have expressed to us their regret at our retirement from business, and we trust that this announcement will be good news for them, and for all our old customers. We intend, the near future, to carry the same high class merchandise that we have been in the habit of stocking, and, needless to say, this merchandise will be sold at rock bottom prices. We hope to have the continued patronage of all our old customers, as well as numerous new ones.

D. E. Macdonald & Bros., Ltd. GUELPH - ONTARIO OUR MOTTO: "QUALITY AND SERVICE"

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