

Births, Marriages and Deaths are now carried for the following rates: Births, Marriages, etc. Deaths, per line extra for place.

DIED - In Trafalgar Township, on Sunday, February 7, 1932, William Orr, in his 85th year.

WILLIAMS - At the home, 15 Crescent Street, Acton, Ontario, on Friday evening, February 5, 1932, Ellen Fish, beloved wife of Francis Edwin Williams.

WEDNESDAY - Lent commenced early this year.

Hearts and darts are the popular pastimes in the mall these days.

The thunderstorm of this morning, February 11-12, is certainly very unusual.

The epidemic of measles has had many homes under quarantine in the past few weeks.

Winter has had an innings the past week and the bracing air has been a real tonic.

The hockey fans have had some real exhibitions this week, and the Arena has been a busy spot.

The Ladies' Aid of Knox Church held an enjoyable afternoon tea and sale of baking in the rooms over Cooper's store on Saturday afternoon.

During the high west wind on Monday the door in the eastern entrance of the Post Office had the glass broken and the floor badly damaged.

A score or so of young people of Perth Avenue United Church, Toronto, motored from the city and spent a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Vincent on Saturday.

If some of the Guelph merchants would view the Post Office waste paper basket they would realize of how little value the Weekly News sheet, without news, is to them.

At the meeting of Milton Council last week, Halton County Council's bill of \$213.75 for maintenance of vagrants in the County Jail for 1931 caused the Council to decide to refuse its payments on the grounds that the rate was too high.

DRIVING IT HOME

For several days Bob, during his spare time from school, had been "working up" a cord of wood for the kitchen stove. Just now he was busy with a good-sized stick of white oak, silvery and seasoned just enough to be obstinate.

His mother saw the whole episode, but she said nothing to Bob. That evening, however when he had gone to bed, she told her husband.

"I don't know what we are going to do," she said. "I've talked, but it's useless. In most ways he is a good boy, but when anything rouses him beyond a certain point, he goes into a sort of frenzy and vents his spite on whatever happens to be nearest."

"I know, Mary," said her husband; "it has worried me too. Talking seems to do no good. I'm going to try something else."

A day or two later Bob, going into the kitchen in a hurry, tripped over the cat, which was a pet of his, but in anger at his own clumsiness he kicked her and then sat silent and moody all the evening, sorry for what he had done but too stubborn to admit it.

The next morning his father called to him from the barn to come out there a minute. Bob found him with a hammer in his hand. On a barrel head beside him was a box of nails.

"The doctors say," his father began dryly, "that to keep in good health a man needs a certain amount of iron in his system. I usually take mine in the form of spinach, but I think maybe you will get quicker results if you take yours in a different way. Here's a hammer, and here's a box of nails. Whenever you find yourself giving way to a fit of temper, take one of these nails and drive it into this post. Whenever you get the better of your temper and stop in time, you can pull out a nail."

Two months went by, in which neither Bob nor his father made any reference to the matter, but Mr. Hardwick noticed that the post was getting to be pretty thickly studded with nails, though it seemed to him that the boy's outbreaks had been less frequent, or at any rate less violent. Then one day he happened to surprise Bob standing before the post and looking at it, hammer in hand.

"Why, Bob," he said, "you've got most of them out."

"Yes, father," said Bob, "but the holes are still there."

It is an age-old lesson that the boy had learned. Our good deeds may atone in a measure for the evil one and keep us from new transgressions, but the scars of the old ones remain.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Wolfe, Shawnee, Oklahoma

M. McIntyre Hood, Editor of the Ontario Daily Times, says: "That the best advertising which any city or town can have is found in the manner in which its citizens speak of it when they are away from home."

How often we find men and women who, when visiting elsewhere, are prone to criticize their own city to others. They declare it to be dead, that it has few attractions, and that they would not live in it if they could find employment and a chance to live elsewhere.

These men and women may not realize it, but in condemning their own city, they are condemning themselves. No city can be any better or greater than the people who live in it. If they are dead, the city will be dead. If they do nothing to make it more attractive, then it will never be attractive.

Men and women who critic their living city, should be loyal to that city. Their loyalty will help it to grow, will help it to be more attractive. After all, it is that loyalty in individuals, multiplied thousands of times over, that makes the kind of community spirit which makes some cities stand out as superior to all others.

If I were asked to name some of the attributes of good citizenship, I would place loyalty to the home city in the forefront. And one of the finest ways in which to express that loyalty is found in taking every opportunity to boost the home city, to tell the world that it is the finest place on earth.

Every citizen made a habit of practicing civic loyalty in this way, then your city would soon become as good a place to live in as you say it is.

TURNING ADVANTAGES INTO DISADVANTAGES

There are times when a college diploma is a great disadvantage to its possessor. It is a disadvantage for example if it leads him to feel that he knows enough. Many a college graduate is outclassed by men who have had no educational advantages worth mentioning for the reason that the first stopped learning after they graduated, and the others kept on.

The seven or eight years covered by the preparatory and college training are, after all, only a small fraction of a life, and the man who keeps learning is bound to get ahead of the one who stops. There is always something new to challenge the ambitious and the fellow who stops has proved himself lacking in essentials. Be sure that you do not turn your advantages into disadvantages by assuming that commencement time is time to stop.

BACK HANDED BOASTING

Boasting is objectionable to most people and it does not help matters if the speaker attempts to disguise the fact that he is boasting.

Some people are always telling us compliments that have been paid them. "So-and-so, said I was the best dressed girl in school," a high school girl informs a classmate. "Did you ever hear anything so ridiculous? Why, there are any number of girls who dress better than I do."

For all her pretense of modesty, she is boasting and her companion knows it if she herself does not.

Sometimes the boasting takes the form of running one's self down. We all know the people who are continually saying disparaging things about themselves with the evident expectation of being contradicted. To say that you are stupid and then wait complacently for the inevitable protest, is a back-hand form of boasting, which most people resent.

Do not brag, but if you must, do so openly, not under the pretext of self-disparagement.

Entered Into Rest

JAMES CARTWRIGHT - James Cartwright, well-known retired farmer, died at his home in Milton on Saturday, in his 86th year.

MRS. W.M. DOUGLAS, Boyne - Catherine Mason, widow of William Douglas, died at her home at Boyne, on Sunday, in her 77th year.

WILLIAM ORR, Trafalgar - In the death of William Orr, who died at his home in Trafalgar Township, on Sunday, that district has lost a widely known and highly respected farmer.

MRS. F. E. WILLIAMS - After a lingering illness, the last ten months of which she has been confined to her bed, Mrs. F. E. Williams passed away on Saturday at No. 15 Crescent Street, Acton.

THE BUSINESS OF SCHOOL

Any successful business man or woman will tell you that business is the greatest game in the world; and can tell you in the next breath that going to school is a business—not only a tremendously important business but perhaps the most fascinating business imaginable.

The building of bridges and railroads, the painting of pictures, the writing of books and stories, the carving out of great business enterprises, the fascinating careers of doctors, lawyers, scientists—all these seem marvelous things. Is it any wonder that we think these are the only things worth while?

What is the business of going to school? Is it so many hours, devoted to mathematics, English, history, the sciences and languages? That is a part of it, certainly. But there is more to it than the pursuit of those things. It can be made a slippish business, which in the commercial world would mean eventual bankruptcy, or it can be made highly efficient and productive.

The student who approaches his school life in the latter spirit is simply going about it in the same way he will later enter the larger career of his destined work. The school boy who makes of his school life a business is doing the same thing that his father is doing in his work.

How does father hold his job? What inures him his position—even if he is the head of the concern? Does he make a habit of getting into the office late? Does he play hooky, if the fishing looks good, or he may wake up some morning with a lazy feeling? Does he half-do his work? Does he throw his papers into the corner of his office with a bang if they were, say, a bundle of books?

If the boss gives him a hard task to do, does he go to sleep over it and later stand up and say "I dunno"?

ASLEEP AT YOUR POST

When the flagman at the railway crossing sleeps at his work, a serious accident may follow. When an army sentinel sleeps at his post, he endangers the lives of his comrades.

Some young men and women are going through school without any interest in the matters that are taking up their time. They think as little as possible, use their memories when they cannot get out of it, and their reason not at all.

Science, history, and literature are to them dull subjects on which they will be examined presently. Such people are practically asleep. They are like those snoreballists who go about with their eyes wide open and even answer questions put to them; yet they are so sound asleep that it is dangerous to wake them suddenly.

Other sleepwalkers are receiving a salary for doing specific work. They go throughout a certain routine regularly, but they are not curious, not interested, their brains are not active.

How about you young people who read this? Are you awake to the importance of the occasion? Are you all the needs of the hour? Are you demanding of yourself something more than going through a daily round, or are you asleep at your post?

SQUANDERING ENERGY

We are limited in energy just as we are in time. Nobody has more than twenty-four hours a day. Energy cannot be measured as accurately; but we know that our supply is not inexhaustible. With energy as with time, it is of the utmost importance to use it wisely, because when it is gone it cannot be replaced.

How are you using your energy? How much are you frittering away in worry? How much are you exhausting in fretting? Is your store reduced by fits of anger? All these useless expenditures decrease your working capital.

Make wise use of your energy. Do not waste it. Do not fritter it away. You have enough to make your life a success if you apply it to that purpose, but if you squander it, you may run short just when you need it most.

This Week's Specials! At Patterson's. SMOKED MEATS: Side Bacon, by the piece, lb. 16c. Spiced Hams, whole or half, per lb. 16c. Cottage Rolls, whole or half, per lb. 15c. FRESH CUTS: Fresh Hams, trimmed, per lb. 13c to 15c. Fresh Side Pork, lb. 12c to 14c. Shoulder Roasts - Pork, per lb. 12c to 14c. BRITISH COLUMBIA SALMON AND SMOKED FILLETS. HOMEMADE SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. for 25c. SPECIAL: 2 LARD 16c. With Every Cash Order Purchased Over the Counter on Friday and Saturday. WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR SPECIALS. PATTERSON'S MEAT SHOP. WE DELIVER PROMPTLY. PHONE 178.

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