

Births, Marriages and Deaths are now charged for at the following rates: Births, \$1.00; Marriages, per Death, per Memorial Card, 50c, per per line extra for poems.

MARRIED

KING-MORTON—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Thom, Cobawa, on Saturday, May 7, 1932, by Rev. Mr. Maurice, Charles Amy, youngest daughter of Thomas Morton and the late Mrs. Morton, of Acton, to William S. King, son of Mrs. Clara King, of Georgetown.

IN MEMORIAM

DILLS—In loving memory of our father, George Dills, who passed away on May 10, 1930. In our hearts your memory lingers. —THE FAMILY.

This and that

The couples are commencing to bud out.

—Victoria Day is just a week from next Tuesday.

—"Wha' brand o' bacca are yo' smokin', Sandy?" "I dinna ask him."

—Hilton Baseball League opening games are a week from Saturday.

—Mother's Day saw many home-comings and was a day of much joy to many.

—The garden operations have been rather handicapped by the wet weather of the week.

—Not many exciting stories of outstanding catches of trout are being related this year yet.

—School pupils can now divert their attention wholly to reading, writing and arithmetic and the exams.

—The road drag has been doing splendid work on many of the gravel roadways about town the past week.

—The showers have been very plentiful the past week. A little warm, dry weather now would be in order.

—The Cemetery is now showing the results of the many improvements that were carried out by the Commission.

—The rains of the past week have been a real benefit to the growth and assisted the farmers in their spring work.

—The warehouse of the Beardmore Leathers Ltd. is operating on daylight saving time, which commenced there this week.

—The contractors have commenced their alterations to the Arena to allow for a practice room for Acton Citizens' Band there.

—The Churchill Orchestra was entertained at a social evening at the home of Miss K. Beckett, Puslinch, on Saturday evening.

—Nationalization of Canada's radio broadcasting is now assured, and it is hoped will, in due course, have the effect of improving the programmes received.

—The transient guests that are descending on Acton these days are all out of proportion in numbers to the size of the community and the benefactors are getting weary in their well-doing.

AFRAID OF NEW IDEAS

Do not be afraid of new ideas. There are people to whom a new idea seems a sort of bogie man. They are unwilling to give it a hearing. They would rather run away than face it. There is something both amusing and tragic in the records which show how in the first few years of this century, the people who regarded the conquest of the air as a possibility were snubbed and scolded. No less a medical man than the Scientific American took Professor Langley, of the Smithsonian Institution severely to task for venturing a prophecy along this line. For one of the symptoms of being afraid of new ideas is a savage attitude toward those who accept them.

The commonplace ideas which everybody accepts nowadays, were once new and startling, and many a new idea that startles this generation will be an accepted commonplace before the century ends. Other ideas, of course, will be tested, disproved, and forgotten. To be in a hurry to accept new ideas is as foolish as to dodge them. Only do not be afraid of them.

A TEST WHERE MANY FAIL

Some men and women who pass triumphantly through the ordeal of failure are unequal to the ordeal of success. In fact this is not at all uncommon. Many of the great nations of the past began to decline when they became rich and powerful. Hard work is excellent for keeping up the morale. Many who achieve an outstanding success are very likely to think that now their struggles are over when perhaps the most important struggles of all are ahead. With younger men and women, too, success is a crisis for which they are very frequently unprepared.

ME-OW!

Soprano—"Did you notice how my voice filled the hall last night?" Contralto—"Yes, dear; in fact, I noticed several people left to make room for it."

GO TO IT

Head Librarian—Young man, we are about to close the desk; is there anything you would like to take out? Clerk—Well, yes; how about the tall one in the tan dress?

A Selection of News Items

Lea Knocked Down by Car Billy Fulton, an eight-year-old lad of Burlington Beach, was knocked down by a car on the highway as he was rushing across the road after a pup which had broken away from a leash held by the child. Fortunately the driver had been watching the boy and the dog and had slowed down considerably, though not able to avoid the collision. The boy was not seriously hurt.

Georgetown Lacrosse Club Officers The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Georgetown Lacrosse Club: President, Dr. F. Watson; Vice-President, E. McWhirter; Secretary, A. Tost; Treasurer, W. H. Kenner; Executive, Charles Watson, Nelson Tuck, Angus Duncan, George Cleave, T. Lewis, R. Isley; Transportation Committee, V. King, R. Isley; T. Irwin; Manager, Donald Molnkyre; Coach, Angus Duncan; Referee, Angus Duncan and Percy Warr. The team will play in the Central Ontario Box Lacrosse League.

Missed the Corner Mr. John Sautler, who is employed with Mr. Harold Sargent, Erin, had the misfortune to upset his Star touring car into a deep ditch at the intersection of the Bellfountain Road and the ninth line, early Wednesday morning. It was very foggy and before he realized it, he was at the corner and travelling too fast to make the turn, the car going into the deep ditch, and being badly wrecked. Fortunately the young man escaped with but a few bruises. This corner is extremely dangerous as the approach is down hill and the road is graded towards the ditch.

Annual Bill for Flowers It costs Canadians a substantial amount annually to express their thoughtfulness or appreciation in flowers, or as the florists advertise, "Say it with flowers." For the year ended May 31, 1931, the total sales of cut flowers by growers amounted to \$1,337,783. As against another \$520,000 was spent on rose bushes, ornamental trees, perennial and annual plants for outdoor planting, flowering bulbs and indoor plants. Sales of nursery fruit stock, apple and other fruit trees, fruit bushes and plants, such as raspberries, currants, gooseberries, strawberries, etc., totalled in value in the year under review, \$269,906, of which the principal amount was \$91,563 for 244,986 apple trees.

Labor Educationists to Meet in Guelph With 150 delegates from all parts of the Province expected to attend, preparations are being made by Guelph labor officials for the annual convention of the Ontario Labor Educational Association, which will take place in Guelph on May 21. Among the prominent speakers billed to address the convention are Tom Moore, of Ottawa, President of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and Humphrey Mitchell, M. P., of Hamilton, while the gathering will be presided over by Larry O'Connell, of Toronto. The Guelph T. and L. Council has passed three resolutions which will be offered for approval. One is a protest against deportation by the Government of men only because such persons object to the present conditions; a second asks that the Federal Government take steps to form a co-operative commonwealth, similar to that proposed by J. S. Woodsworth in the House of Commons; and the third is that the Bennett Government put into effect conscription of wealth in the Dominion.

Canada's 20 Largest Cities The latest official bulletin giving the population of the urban centres of Canada, as compiled from the census figures taken in June 1931, shows several changes in the relative importance of cities as compared with 1921. The largest city in Canada is Montreal, with a population within the corporate limits of the city of 818,577, an increase in ten years of just over 200,000. The population of Montreal Island, which covers a comparatively small area, is well over 1,000,000, for on it are such substantial cities as Verdun, which adjoins the City of Montreal, with a population of 60,745, an increase of 35,744 since 1921; Outremont, with 28,841; Westmount, with 24,235; Lachine, with 18,630; and St. Lambert, on the south side of the River St. Lawrence, with 6,075. Toronto, the capital of Ontario, situated on a bay of Lake Ontario, is the second largest city in Canada and has a population of 631,207, a gain of 109,314 in the last decade. Vancouver, British Columbia, is the third largest city in the Dominion, the place formerly held by Winnipeg, Manitoba, with 246,593 residents, an increase in ten years of 80,373. Winnipeg now takes fourth place with 218,785 compared with 179,087 in 1921, a gain of 39,698. Then follow the 16 next largest cities in the order named: Hamilton, Ontario, with 155,547; Quebec City with 130,584; Ottawa, the Capital of Canada, with 126,872; Calgary, Alberta, with 83,761; Edmonton, Alberta, the Capital of the Province, with 79,187; London, Ontario, with 71,148; Windsor, Ontario, on the Detroit River, opposite the City of Detroit, with 63,108; Verdun, Quebec, with 60,745; Halifax, the Capital of Nova Scotia, with 59,275; Regina, the Capital of Saskatchewan, with 53,209; St. John's, the principal port of New Brunswick, with 47,514; Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, with 43,291; Victoria, the Capital of British Columbia, with 39,062; Three Rivers, Quebec, with 35,450; Kitchener, Ontario, with 30,793; and Brantford, Ontario, with 30,107.

Entered Into Beat

FRED EARLY, Brampton Fred Early, Superintendent of the Brampton Waterworks, System and recently appointed Secretary of the Water Commission, died suddenly on Sunday, in his 56th year. He was a former Town Assessor. He was born in Esquewaug, a son of the late James Early, and went to Brampton 30 years ago. Besides his widow, two brothers, James and Philip, and two sons, Martin and Eric, all of Brampton, survive.

Allison Pastor to Remove to Milton Rev. A. B. Irwin, B. A., of Knox United Church, Allison, has received, and accepted, subject to conference authorities, a call from the United Church, Milton, transfer to take effect July 1.

A GOOD CITIZEN

If you are a church member, your citizenship should show it. You should take a deep and intelligent interest in the varied religious, business, political, and social activities of the nation. You should never tolerate law-breaking in any form. Pledge yourself to defend the country's institutions against aggression and wrong. Reverse her past. Take thought for her future. The church is bound up with every phase of the people's life. The church always must be a defender, strong and tried and true. Sometimes the Christian citizen needs to give firm expression to his convictions. The church is ever a militant organization in the warfare against wrong.

When tyrant feet are trampling Upon the common weal, Thou dost not bid us bend and writhe Beneath the iron heel. In Thy name we assert our right By sword or tongue or pen, And oft a people's wrath may flash Thy message unto men. —William Boyd Macdromum.

HARD KNOCKS

Some one has said that the school of hard knocks, the university of experience, is the best thing to get. Many grains of truth are contained therein. The man or woman who wantonly seeks hard knocks and bitter experiences merely for what they may teach, is choosing not only a dangerous path but the slowest and the hardest. Many hard knocks will come despite all, and they should be welcomed, rather than allowed to discourage. Life is made up of the incidents that enter in to it. We enjoy the pleasures even as we detest the disagreeable; yet there is naught of joy in too much sunshine. It burns the faces, makes the body perspire, and becomes unpleasant. Cold is welcomed; yet too much of it freezes and kills. Either one is fine to a certain extent, and the change from one to the other gives us the capacity to enjoy. Contrast is needed. There is no appreciation of good fortune if everything always goes well. Hard knocks balance up the menu pleasantly. Hard knocks are fine for teaching, for they harden the one who receives them to successfully withstand more of the same. He grows in strength and ability. Physically, knocks are hardeners; mentally they may warp or expand the character. Those who can receive them and laugh, determined to go ahead, and without bitterness, fight just a little harder, and keep on unafraid until victory at last is grasped, that man or woman has profited more by hard knocks than he ever could if fortune had smiled from the first. He, or she, will have attained an outlook on life which will always be pleasant despite the momentary flashes of bitter pain, and success will come as surely as patient persistence can win anything sought for. Iron, until it is tempered, is worthless. Character, until it is tempered and tried, is worthless. After the tempering it shows as it is, and if the stuff is good to start with, it is a worthy product. As fire tempers iron, so do hard knocks, and thoughtful else, temper humanity.

TALENT NOT ENOUGH

A recent magazine describing the early struggles of a successful woman writer, says that for many years her manuscripts were turned down by the editors to whom she offered them, and when at last a leading periodical accepted one, it was the thirty-sixth that had been submitted to it. Not only did this woman persevere, but she went through all sorts of experience to know at first hand, the life she wished to depict, working in a sweat shop, acting as a waitress in a cheap restaurant, and even crossing the Atlantic in the steerage. Now it is true that this sort of training would not be enough of itself to make a writer, but without question many talented people would give up in the face of the discouragement which the lack of success had brought. Whatever goal you are striving to reach, remember that mere ability is not enough. You must be ready to go to any pains to develop it and wait any length of time to prove it. Thoroughness and persistence are frequently as necessary to success as talent.

FAST WORK

The couple were married and travelled to the lake for their honeymoon. As they arrived they took a boat out upon the lake. The following morning the bride's mother got a post card, which read: "Arrived safely. Grand row before supper." "My!" she muttered, "I didn't think they'd begin quarrelling so soon."

From Miles Around SINCE 1898

PEOPLE NEEDING GLASSES HAVE GONE TO TAIT'S AT

MONTREAL—LONDON

HAMILTON—SARNIA

GALT—And GUELPH

FOR Good Glasses at Reasonable Prices

There Must be a Reason Why TAIT'S Do Such a Big Business

FOR BETTER GLASSES COME TO

TAIT'S at Guelph 110 Wyndham Street Next to Loblaw's

Warning!

Our Attention has been drawn to the fact that a collection firm, located in Montreal, is going about the country claiming endorsement from The Free Press. No such recommendation, or endorsement, either written or verbal, was given by The Acton Free Press.

We would advise any parties who may receive communications from this firm to pay absolutely no attention, as no list of accounts from this office was sanctioned for their attention.

We would indeed be very grateful if any of our friends who receive communications from this firm, which we understand is termed the National Clearing Co. of Montreal, would forward the communications to us in order that proper steps may be taken.

The Acton Free Press G. A. DILLS, Publisher

This Week's Specials! At Patterson's

- BEEF CUTS: Choice Rib Roasts, per lb. 16c; Thick Rib Roasts, per lb. 14c; Round Shoulder Roasts, per lb. 13c and 14c; Stewing Beef, per lb. 10c to 12c; Rib Boil, per lb. 8c to 9c. FRESH CUTS: Loin Roasts of Pork, trimmed, per lb. 15c. Fresh Side Pork, by the piece, per lb. 10c; Shoulder Roast, per lb. 12c to 13c. SMOKED AND CURED MEATS: Side Bacon, by the piece, lb. 14c; Smoked Cottage Rolls, whole or half, per lb. 14c; Smoked Hams, whole or half, per lb. 16c.

- EXTRA SPECIAL HEINZ TOMATO CATSUP 19c 14 oz. Bottles, for 3 LARD 33c 1 lb. Pails for SALADA TEA 23c half pound for

PATTERSON'S MEAT SHOP WE DELIVER PROMPTLY PHONE 178

GIRL GUIDE NEWS



There was a meeting to-night (Wednesday) a "plunk" meeting. We discussed every sort of plan, about every sort of thing—best of all—camp! Since Captain has no lieutenant, we are not camping under canvas; we're going again to our beloved camp in Rockwood. Captain has solemnly declared that no one can go to camp who has not obtained her "Second Class Badge." So all the little Guides who have not this badge are flapping their wings—if they are birds; waving their leaves—if they are flowers; and they are setting to work.

There's another reason for getting down to work—there's a silver cup to be in the corner of the Patrol who obtain the highest number of badges. The Chaffinch is walking on air, for the cup will reside first in their corner. But that does not mean forever—not when a Guide Company possesses Bluebirds, Poppets and Orchids!

Captain informed us that she, in common with all the other Guide Captains has been invited to a dinner at the Royal York on May 21! She hopes to go—so the week after that event, we will have interesting news. Meanwhile, we feel as if we had "gone up in the world." The dinner, by the way, is to celebrate the 21st birthday of the Guides. On Saturday the Patrol of Honor, may don some way in which we can celebrate this "stirring" event in Guide history. We'll tell you our plan, next week.

THE WHITE ELEPHANT AND THE CAR

Whether the sight or the smell of the small motor car standing innocently by the roadside enraged the royal white elephant, or whether the huge creature had some vague idea that here was a competitor in the carrying trade, no one knows, but one of the King of Siam's elephants took a sudden fancy to smash the mechanical thing to small bits, and after turning it upside down with its trunk, battered its sides in with its powerful front foot.

Food-sellers and rickshaw runners scattered in all directions, leaving the elephant plenty of room in which to break up its toy. The mahout, seated on the big animal, was half asleep when it all began, his feet braced comfortably against the great floppy-ears. The fellow brought the lid to his senses, and he did his best by prodding the creature's thick skin to remind it of its manners. But it was no good; the elephant did not like the car, intended to put an end to it, and was not to be stopped by pokes or prods.

When the car was thoroughly wrecked the elephant snorted, abandoned it, and strolled on in a lordly way to the royal stockade.

Elephants have been most useful helpers in Siam, but their education is a lengthy process, taking nearly five years, and their appetites are enormous. Prince Svasti, uncle of King Prajadhipok, has experimented with tractors to take the place of his working elephants, and it will soon be possible to use machines instead in the teak industry.

LOSING YOUR NERVE

Losing your nerve means losing everything. It does not matter how much is in your favor, what talent you have or what backers you have, if you lose your nerve, these other aids amount to nothing.

Now there are different explanations for losing your nerve, but the most common is losing it through disuse. That principle is constantly illustrated in nature. The fish in the darkness of the Mammoth Cave are sightless. Barnyard fowls, since they do not use their wings, have lost the power of flight. Anyone can cripple himself by going to bed and staying there. If you never take chances, if you never make a start unless you have assurance that you will succeed, your nerve is bound to weaken, little by little, and finally die altogether.

If you lose your nerve, you have lost everything, but the only way you can keep from losing it is to keep using it. If you find you are afraid to speak your mind, afraid to face somebody, afraid to undertake some difficult task, lose no time in doing it. Keep your nerve by giving it plenty to do.

WIT AND DYNAMITE

Wit and dynamite are a lot alike. Both are useful in their place, and both are dangerous when handled carelessly. Witty people can help make this world a more cheerful place. Too often, however, instead of patterning itself after the benignant warmth of the sun, wit becomes a conflagration that blacks and destroys. Wit that makes nine people laugh and hurts the tenth, is cruelty.

WHAT A LANGUAGE!

Brown, was an interested visitor to Wilson's carpenter shop. "By the way, Wilson," he said, picking up a plank, "what are these holes in this wood?" "These are knot holes," Wilson explained. Brown threw the piece of wood on the floor. "They are holes," he insisted. "Don't you think I know a hole when I see it?"

HERE'S WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR Quality and Price in Your Spring Chicks! Bray's Chicks—from Government approved flocks—blood tested by their bacteriologist—now offered at the following prices: EFFECTIVE MAY 23rd. Rocks and Reds, \$10.95 per 100; White Wyandottes and White Rocks, \$11.95; Leghorns, \$9.95; Ten Day Old Chicks, \$14.95; Three Week Old Chicks, \$19.95. ATTRACTIVE QUANTITY PRICES: After June 1st—1c per Chick Less. Send \$1 per 100; balance on safe arrival. Free Brooder Box with each order 50 or more. Phone for prices for immediate delivery. Turkey Eggs, 40c—Young Turkeys, 75c. BRAY CHICK HATCHERY: Opposite Post Office, Phone 723W, BRAMPTON, ONTARIO. Other "Bray" Hatcheries at Welland, Dunnville, Hagersville, Lindsay and Peterboro. HEAD OFFICE—ST. CATHARINES, ONTARIO. Inquiries by mail should be addressed to St. Catharines. Local Agent—GEO. C. BROWN, Norval—Phone Georgetown 382r21.

SPECIAL Thursday Friday Saturday. 10 lbs. Redpath Granulated Sugar for 54c. CATSUP, E. D. Smith's 1 Bottle, regular 20c, for 13c. TODDY 1 large tin, with shaker, for 54c. PREMIUM TEA 1 lb. with Tea Plate, for 53c. 3 CORN FLAKES 25c. PICKLES One 43 oz. Bottle for 10c. FRUITO JELLY POWDERS 4 Packages for 24c. DUTCH SETTS 3 lbs. for 25c. TOMATOES 3 Tins for 25c. Pearl White Soap 6 lbs. for 23c. Extra Choice Rice 3 lbs. for 25c. Princess Soap Flakes 1 Package for 19c. GLADIOLI, Mixed Bulbs 1 Dozen Bulbs for 12c. NELSON & CO. MILL STREET, ACTON. PHONE 37.

Would You Like to be Blind? IMAGINE yourself to be blind, and being asked to buy a motor car, or silverware, or clothing or a pair of shoes, or a clock, or a refrigerator, or a suite of furniture. Imagine yourself to be set down in a main street with stores on both sides of it, and being bidden to purchase the thing or things on your shopping list. Being blind, you would not know what store or stores to enter; and even if you did find yourself in the right class of store, you wouldn't be able to select intelligently what you were bidden buy. You wouldn't know anything about values. It would be cruel to send a blind person to do selective buying. You would be like a blind person, when you start out to buy something, if there were no advertisements in the newspapers and magazines which you read. Advertisements are like radiovision: They enable you to see in your home what is in stores, what stores have, what you plan to buy; also, they give descriptions, tell you prices, and answer many of your questions. Pre-informed—in your home—about goods of desire, you can go shopping confidently—to known places of supply, and you know how to examine the wanted article, and what to pay for it. Advertisements save your time, and safeguard you against the danger of mis-choice. What is advertised regularly is trustworthy, and is good value. BE guided by advertisements when you plan to spend money for things to wear, to eat, to give your home easements and comforts, to save your time, to increase the output of your own labor, or of your soil or flocks or herds or orchards; or to protect your life, your health, your property or money. What advertisers do and spend in this and in other newspapers to get your attention and favor should have your warm approval, for what may be expense to them represents economy for you. This advt. is sponsored by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.