

Notice of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge.

DEATH—At Campbellville, on Sunday, July 23, 1933, Sarah Ann Walker, beloved wife of George Dennis, in her 61st year.

DEATH—On Friday, July 21, 1933, at her residence, Edward Black, 196 St. Leonard's Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. Alma McConnell, beloved wife of George A. Black, in her 79th year.

This is the last week of July. —Chris Holiday is just a week from Monday.

—Not one week, but every week, it pays to advertise.

—Acton meets Oakville in a ball game in the Park here on Saturday.

—Sunday's temperature of over 90 in the shade had everyone hunting for a cooler place.

—The repairs to the Brock Avenue bridge are now being made by the Municipal Officers.

—Sunday night's rain was a benefit that was hard to estimate in terms of dollars and cents.

—The tennis courts and bowling greens are the popular centre for young and old these summer evenings.

—The directors of Acton Fair are now canvassing and arranging for the Special Prize List for the 1933 Fair.

—With Violet coddling in his arms, he drove his car—poor sully. Where once he held his Violet, he now holds his Lily.

—A couple of grass fires on Boardman Crescent yesterday morning proved rather difficult to control for a time. The Fire Brigade was not called out however.

—Montezuma, the glorious, glittering pagoda of the conquest of Mexico by the Spaniards will be a brilliant feature of the Canadian National Exhibition this year.

—"Life is always a Give and Take Proposition," is the subject of the special article this week in the Acton Prosperity Campaign on Page 6 in this issue.

—One of the most successful auction sales of furniture in Acton for some time was that of Mr. J. Morrison, last Saturday. Auctioneer R. J. Kerr was in charge.

—If you can't succeed in making yourself as happy as you want to be, just try the experiment of trying to make others happy—you may be surprised at the reaction.

—Swimmers of both sexes from all parts of the world have entered the Canadian National Exhibition Marathon Swims again this year. Sprint swimmers will also be in attendance for the shorter races.

—Big crowds attended the presentation of the picture, "Cavalade," at the Gregory Theatre on Monday evening. Always well abreast of the times, the management of this theatre pleased its patrons when it secured this picture for the Acton playhouse. It is a very impressive dramatization.

—Two art galleries jammed with the outstanding creations of the painter, etcher, sculptor, photographer and handicraftman are again a feature of the Canadian National Exhibition this year. The great picture "Viny Ridge," presented to the Canadian Government by Lord Dewar, will be on view.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S MANUFACTURES

British Columbia is perhaps most widely known to the world for its scenic attractions, having been aptly described as "Twenty Switzerland rolled into one." The fame of its commercial fisheries, and of its prize-winning apples and cherries, has also gone abroad, but the industrial development of the province is not generally realized.

FARM NOTES

Many farmers in Alberta and British Columbia are changing to Gamet wheat because of its earlier maturity.

Dealers in Montreal and Quebec city have imported several carloads of timothy seed from the U. S., which shows that there is still room for increasing production, although this year's total seeding of timothy in Quebec was 1,063,381 pounds, all of which was sold—Dominion Seed Branch.

White grubs eat the roots of timothy so completely that infested timothy may be pulled up like a carpet—Dominion Seed Branch.

LATE BLIGHT AND ROT OF POTATOES

Late blight and tuber rot is the most widely distributed and economically most destructive disease of the potato crop. Early by destroying the plants before the crop has time to mature and partly by rotting the potatoes, this disease is frequently responsible for a twenty-five per cent reduction in yield of the under surface of the leaves there will be seen a greyish-white mildew which forms a delicate ring surrounding the blighted area. This is the fruiting stage of the fungus and is composed of countless numbers of spores. These spores fall on the top of the ground and during rainy weather they are washed into the soil where they come into contact with the tubers, setting up the rot so well known at digging time and later in storage. An affected tuber at the point of infection becomes chocolate brown in color, very soon shrivelling and becoming hardened. Upon cutting into such tubers it will be seen that the flesh underlying the diseased areas is marked with rusty brown spots a condition frequently extending around the margin and later involving the entire potato.

Late blight can be successfully combated by spraying the potatoes with Bordeaux mixture made up of 4 pounds of copper sulphate, 4 pounds of hydrated lime (highest purity) and 40 imperial gallons of water. For full particulars as to making Bordeaux write to the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Charlottetown.

In attacking the late blight problem one should bear in mind that thoroughness in spraying is absolutely essential for good results. Additional points of importance are as follows:

- 1. Spray before blight appears.
2. Spray before it rains, giving the spray a short period for drying. It will not wash off.
3. Spray all parts of the plants above ground and maintain high pressure.

MANITOBA'S FISHERIES

Manitoba is mostly known abroad for the world standard of wheat excellence with which the name of the province has long been associated, but it is not so widely known that Manitoba has some of the most important commercial fisheries on the continent. The principal centre of the fishing industry is Lake Winnipeg, which, except for the Great Lakes, is one of the largest inland bodies of water in America. The lake is 280 miles long and 57 miles broad and has an area of 8,500 square miles; its principal tributaries are the Saskatchewan and the Red. Its southern end is about 40 miles north of the city of Winnipeg, and is a summer holiday resort of importance.

Out of this huge body of water come the white-fish, which have made Manitoba famous for her lakes as well as her prairies. The quantity caught last year amounted to 5,381,900 pounds. Other important Manitoba fish were goldeyes, 300,000 pounds; perch, 296,000 pounds; pickerel, 5,527,000 pounds; pike, 1,555,000 pounds; saugers, 1,894,000 pounds tullibee, 2,678,000 pounds.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

It is said that it is the hope of many people that they may revert to the living conditions as they were many years ago. It is a vain hope. No glance that the people would think of returning to the conditions of long ago—the poor system of transportation, the unsanitary conditions, the isolated community life. Neither would they under any circumstances give up the use of electricity, which has done so much to lighten our burdens, or the thousands of other improvements and comforts which make life easier so people can live longer and enjoy life more.

Of course, it is true that many people have chosen to promote unwise economy and other legislation which tends to bring back old conditions, for the reason that it has cut down the prices of products and labor so much that many can no longer buy the things which today are necessities and a few short years ago were unknown.

But in spite of the efforts to retard progress, to put the government into business in direct competition with its citizens, the lack of business knowledge by many of our politicians may hold progress back for a while. They can delay it only for a while, for they will fall by the wayside and other leaders will take their places and we will keep marching ahead, gradually becoming a tigger, better, brighter and busier nation.

PROFITABLE ADVICE

A certain grandson of Queen Victoria, when a freshman at Oxford, had spent all of his allowance, and, what is worse, gone £10 in debt. He appealed to his royal grandmother, asking her for an advance on future remittances. He did not get it. Instead he received a lengthy letter from that austere lady containing some report and much advice. In due course the young man replied to this. He had, he said, decided to heed every thing his grandmother had to say about conservatism and thrift and had, in fact, already begun by selling the original of her letter to a collector for £25.

ABOUT THREE LOVERS

"And one was fair, With golden hair, One was dark and sallow, One was red with ruddy head, And a face like mutton tallow!" Sang Amy Colton's youngest brother, as he swung on the white front gate that opened upon the village street.

"Bobby, be still," cautioned Amy from her seat on the front porch. "You know that if father should hear you—"

"Yeah, I know what he'd do," uttered the irrepressible Bobby. "He'd pretend he didn't hear me, and he'd go down to the pasture gate and lift his head off."

"Well, suppose you come along with me, and we'll laugh our heads off in company, Robert," said Farmer Colton, as he lifted his youngest by the slack of a loose collar and steered him around the corner of the house. Bobby heard Amy's low-voiced cry, "Oh, father, don't hurt him—he merely thinks he is funny!"

What Mr. Colton and his youngest said to each other is not a matter of history, but it brought forth no tears from either one, and perhaps a better understanding. Once the farmer said urgently: "Say it again, Robert."

And Robert repeated the raucous verse that he had himself composed about the three suitors for his pretty sister Amy's hand.

"And who is the one with ruddy head—Dirk Bithen—eh?" "Sure!" crowed Bobby. "And the dark sallow one is Hughie Brown."

"And the golden-haired one is, I suppose, Mark Lansing?" "Sure."

"And which one does Amy like?" "Aw, I don't know. She likes to ride in Hughie's car, I guess. But Dirk—eh's always scrapping with him—he's too red-headed I guess."

"If you're going down to the post office with me, son, we better be going along," remarked Mr. Colton, as they moved back to the house. As they went out of the side gate they looked back and saw the shadowy forms of two young men on the front porch and heard the sound of Amy's soft laughter.

After about a half hour of light badinage, Hughie Brown made his farewell and departed. Shortly afterward Dirk Bithen, having flared up over trifling nothing, took his departure. Then it was that Amy, sitting there alone in the deep shadow of the honeysuckle, heard a sweet tenor voice singing softly: "And one was fair, With golden hair, One was dark and sallow, One was red with ruddy head, And in years quite young and callow!"

"Who is there?" inquired Amy gently. "One was fair— With golden hair—"

"Mark!" she exclaimed. "Where did you hear that about verse?" "Bobby's own composition. He asked my opinion," rather amiably. "It is such utter nonsense," murmured Amy. "Now, do tell me if you didn't bring over a new book? Ah, I was sure that you tucked it behind you. What is it, Mark?"

"Three Lovers," by Blatchett—I know that you've never read it because it is warm from the presses to-day. "And I am to read it?"

"If you please. Let me know how you like it, Amy. Your opinion means a whole lot to me."

"I don't know, Mark," she whispered. "Doesn't your heart tell you anything?" he asked, leaning close to her. And just at that important instant in Amy Colton's life the small ransomed that belonged to Hugh Brown passed beside the gate and uttered a derisive hoed. "Wait a little—white, please, Hugh," called Amy.

Whereupon Hugh began to sing "Waiting at the Church," in a nasal tenor.

Mark Lansing got up hurriedly. "Oh, you are going out, Amy? I hope you will like the book. Good night." And he walked leisurely across the lawn toward his own place next door.

Amy did not enjoy the moonlight ride. Neither did Hugh, who was badly amused when he waxed sentimental. They returned home at ten o'clock and Amy went to bed and took the book Mark had brought her, and read it when she closed the covers and snuffed out her bedside lamp.

The next morning, at six o'clock, Bobby Colton, in clean overalls and with a light and shining face, took from Amy's hand a book wrapped in brown paper and a sealed letter.

Mark was standing on the front porch when Bobby appeared. He was feeling rather grumpy until he met Bobby's boyish grin, and his features relaxed when he read the brief note.

"The book is charming—I read it before I went to sleep—but I should have liked it much better if there had been, instead of three lovers, only one!" And the "one" was underscored!

"I will go back to breakfast with you," said Mark, spying a little blue frock in the orchard, "and you run ahead and tell your mother I am coming!"—Clarissa Mackie.

A QUICK PICK-UP

Winston Churchill in an interview spoke of his father, Lord Randolph. "My father," he said, "was quick in debate. Sometimes perhaps, he was too quick."

"In the House of Commons one day he crossed swords with a bald-headed Liberal, Mr. Algernon Beauford. Mr. Beauford made a real statement and my father, perhaps too quick, as usual, shouted out from his seat: "How can a bald-headed man be so hard-brained?"

MARKET REPORTS

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Quotations to Shippers. These are Toronto quotations: Butter—Creamery, solids, No. 1 21 to 20 do seconds 20 1/2 to 20 Above prices for goods delivered Toronto.

Quotations to Retail Trade—Butter—Creamery prints, No. 1 22 1/2 to 23 do seconds 22 to 22 1/2 Churning cream, f.o.b. country points Special 20 to 20 No. 1 19 to 20 No. 2 18 to 20

POULTRY AND EGGS—Dealers are quoting country shippers for ungraded eggs, delivered, cases returned: Eggs—Fresh extras 15 to 20 do firsts 13 1/2 to 16 do seconds 11 to 12 Quotations to Retail Trade—Carton, fresh extras 21 to 20 Fresh extras, loose 19 to 20 do firsts, loose 17 to 20 do seconds 15 1/2 to 16

Quotations to Shippers—"A" Grade. 1933 Spring Chickens—Over 5 lbs. each 17 to 20 Over 4 1/2 to 5 lbs. each 16 to 19 Over 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs. each 15 to 18 Over 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. each 14 to 16 Broilers, over 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs. 10 to 13

Powell-Fattened—Over 5 lbs. each 10 to 12 Over 4 to 5 lbs. each 09 to 11 Over 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs. each 08 to 10 Over 3 to 3 1/2 lbs. each 07 to 09 Old Roosters 05 to 07

White Ducklings—Over 5 lbs. each 11 to 20 Over 4 to 5 lbs. each 09 to 10 Two cents less for colored ones. "B" grade poultry, 2c per lb. less than "A."

"C" grade poultry, 2c per lb. less than "B."

DRESSED MEATS

Wholesale dealers in dressed meats quote the following prices to the trade—Beef, forequarters 6.00 to 7.00 do hindquarters 5.00 to 6.00 Carcasses, choice 10.00 to 11.00 do medium 9.00 to 10.00 Calves, choice veal 8.00 to 9.00 do medium 7.00 to 8.00 Heavy hogs, cut 5.50 to 6.00 Abattoir hogs 0.10 to 0.20 Lambs, cut 12.00 to 16.00 Mutton 0.75 to 0.90

HAY AND STRAW

No. 3 Timothy baled, ton 6.50 to 7.00 No. 3 Timothy 6.00 to 7.00 Wheat straw 6.00 to 6.50 Oat straw 6.00 to 6.00

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations, all bay ports—Manitoba wheat, No. 1 Northern, 87 1/2c. No. 2 Northern, 86 1/2c.

Ontario Grain, approximate price track

shipping points—Wheat, No. 1, 75c; barley, 40c to 42c; rye, 48c to 49c; Manitoba wheat, No. 1 Northern, 87 1/2c. No. 2 Northern, 86 1/2c.

HIDES AND WOOL

Toronto dealers in hides, wool and tallow are quoting the following prices to shippers for delivery at their warehouses: City hides, green, 9 1/2c; bulls and cows, 12c; country hides, green, 7c; country hides, cured, 7 1/2c to 8c; city calf and kip, green, 15c; country calf and kip, green, 12c; country calf and kip, cured, 10c; country hides, No. 1, \$2.00; No. 2, \$1.75; No. 3, \$1.00; horsehair, 22c lb.; wool, rejects included, 10 1/2c to 11c; Country sheepskins, 25c to 35c; tallow, No. 1, 3c to 3 1/2c per lb.; cakes, 3 1/2c to 3c per lb.

WHOLESALE FRUIT PRICES

Fruit on sale at Toronto wholesale houses are quoted as follows: Blueberries, 11 quarts 1.00 to 1.50 Currants, Red, pts. 0.05 to 0.08 do, quarts 0.10 to 0.12 do, black 0.50 to 0.60 do, white, 6 qts. 0.40 to 0.50 Cherries, red, 6 qts. 0.25 to 0.30 do, white, 6 qts. 0.40 to 0.50 Peaches, yellow, Lenos, 6 qt. 0.50 to 0.60 do, red, 6 qts. 0.50 to 0.60 Raspberries, pts. 0.07 1/2 to 0.08 do, black, pts. 0.08 to 0.09 Gooseberries, 6-quarts 0.35 to 0.50

CURRENT LIVE STOCK PRICES

Steers up to 1,050 lbs.—Good and choice 4.00 4.25 Medium 3.50 4.00 Common 2.50 3.25

Steers, over 1,050 lbs.—Good and choice 4.00 4.40 Medium 3.50 4.00 Common 3.00 3.50

Heifers—Good and choice 4.00 4.25 Medium 3.50 4.00 Common 2.50 3.25

Fed Calves—Good 6.00 6.50 Medium 5.00 5.75

Cows—Good 2.25 2.50 Medium 2.00 2.25 Common 1.75 2.00

Canners and cutters 1.00 1.50

Bulls—Good 2.25 2.50 Medium 2.00 2.25 Common 1.75 2.00

Milkers and springers 25.00 45.00

Veal Calves—Good and choice 3.25 3.50 Common and medium 2.00 3.00

Hogs—Off car basis—Selects, \$1 premium; hams, \$6.25 to \$6.35. Butchers—\$1 discount. Heavies—\$1.50 discount. Lights and feeders—\$1.50 discount. Sows—\$3.25 to \$4.35.

Ewe and wether lambs—Good 7.50 Medium 6.50 7.25 Common 5.00 Bucks 6.50

Light Sheep—Good 2.00 2.50 Heavies 1.50 2.00 Culls 1.00

WHY HE CHANGED

She is trying to get the last word, following one of their domestic quarrels. "Yes, and there was a time when you always called me 'Daisy'; now it's just 'Mrs. Brown,' as if I were the merest stranger to you." Bobby shrugged his shoulders. "Two times I found out my mistake," he replied. "Daisy's about up at night; you never do."

Letters to the Editor

The Free Press welcomes letters to this column on matters of general interest, but does not necessarily endorse the opinion expressed. All letters must be signed by the writer. Communications should not be over 300 words in length and must be received not later than Tuesday at noon to ensure publication in that week's issue.

Dear, Free Press:

Two features of last week's paper to hand on Monday, 17th, interested me greatly.

There were noted at least six family or clan reunions, which seem to have been well attended and heartily enjoyed. In these days of rapid and easy access to meeting places such occasions are greatly to be commended. For years there have been such gatherings of the maternal side of our household, held in Lambton County, attended by many from across the line. In fact the President is a Detroit man. It has been my privilege to send an address of reminiscences of the past and greetings for the present several times. Added to this feature was the "Hulton-Feel gathering at Souris, Man., which, while similar in essence, was less personal and of wider community interests. If the President, Mr. Roy McPhail, is not a former Acton boy, son of my old friend, Wm. McPhail, I have missed my guess.

The second feature was the record of the effort to perpetuate the original Acton burying ground in a respectable, handsome condition. Many years ago, when living in Acton, this writer climbed on Acton Fair Day, to look into the old cemetery, over the blind board fence, and later squeezed through where a board was off to have a look through the beloved place to many. But was very much chagrined to see the utterly unkept, dilapidated condition it was in. Long grass and weeds, stones awry, etc., it was a sad sight. Then, ventured to write The Free Press, under a non de plume, of things as noticed, and suggested a plan adopted at a similar place in Galt, of collecting all the graves and placing in a neat row, and then levelling and otherwise improving and decorating the property. A vigorous protest was voiced when meeting a lady of the community, who suspected the authorship, probably on account of general meddlesomeness, on the ground that two children of hers were there, and would she allow their graves to be meddled with. I explained what seemed to be the writer's thought, whoever he was, that the place might be made what it certainly was not, a place worthy to look upon of its kind. She has long since passed away, and I still believe the enterprising community men, who have taken this in hand, and whose names are a guarantee of trustworthiness, are worthy of great praise and all possible assistance.

I have a strong opinion that there are a large number of monuments in Fairview Cemetery in order keep intact family associations, of persons whose remains still are in the old Knox Church Cemetery.

Cordially yours,

J. S. COLEMAN.

Stevens Point, Wis., July 19, 1933.

BEAVER GIVES GOLFER LESSON IN ETIQUETTE

Oswald, the beaver, with his wife, Sophie, lives in a house of his own making on the shore of Lac Beauvert, close to the 16th green of the Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course. In a matter of seven years he has seen golfers come and golfers go, and has learned many things about the game. He proved this a month or so ago when the course opened for the 1933 season.

Major Fred Brewster, Rocky Mountain guide, and Doctor O'Hagan were playing an inaugural round. Caddies having not arrived the first day, they were carrying their own clubs. On the sixteenth green, Major Brewster laid his maul on the close-cropped sward while he walked to the far edge of the green to putt. This breach of etiquette was too much for Oswald who was chewing at a piece of willow branch nearby. He ambled over and without aid pulled the maul off the green and dropped it in the rough.

Animals are a source of entertainment and surprise on this famous golf course. In 1928, Irvin S. Cobb, playing with Bob Davis, drove from the tenth tee, hooked a shot into the trees and struck an interested coyote square on the snout and thereby transformed him into the only pug-nosed coyote in existence.

When Earl Hayt, commander-in-chief of the British Armies in the world war, officially opened the course in 1928, a member of his entourage had his tee shot on the first hole pounced upon and fought over by two bears, one of which finally tore the ball to shreds and swallowed it, thus leaving the player to face the neat problem of whether to drop a new ball or play the bear.

IMPORTANT DECISION

"So you told Mrs. Brown, did you? And what did Mrs. Brown say?" the defending counsel asked the witness. Opposing counsel objected to the question as irrelevant, and a long and heated argument ensued before the judge allowed the question to be put.

"Now," exclaimed the triumphant counsel turning again to the witness, "what did Mrs. Brown say?" "Nothing," was the reply.

Good foliage is essential to the production of good roses.

NEW CANADIAN APPLES

For the ulterior benefit of Canadian commerce considerable progress has been made in a number of projects at the Horticultural Division of the Dominion experimental Farms. The breeding of new varieties of fruits, vegetables and ornamental plants has been continued, with promising new varieties blooming or fruiting for the first time last year, or reaching a stage when their value could be better determined. In this category are some of the promising apples the Edgar, Formosa, Grover, Stonehenge, Madoc and Bancroft. A new yellow variety of corn has been named Dorothy. Ribby rhubarb increased very much in popularity during 1932, and among ornamental plants new varieties were developed of Illas rosy bloom crab apples, roses, lilies, lilacs and early columbine. Two hardy bush roses were named U.P. Hedrick and Amy Hedrick.

INSURANCE FIRE, CAR, ACCIDENT SICKNESS, ETC. E. HARROP Representative GORE DISTRICT MUTUAL NORWICH UNION CANADIAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES Successor to the late Mr. J. R. Kennedy PHONE 417

It is Smart to Look Smart! You wouldn't wear an old-fashioned hat, then why wear the old-style glasses? Rimless Eyewear is Correct in Style, and Enhances Your Appearance Maxwell R. Stark, R. O. OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST AT RACHLIN'S STORE - TUESDAY, AUGUST 1 Phone 145 for Appointment

"Cent-a-Mile" Bargain Fares FRIDAY, AUGUST 4 - FROM ACTON TO MONTREAL - QUEBEC CITY (Side Trip to Ste. Anne de Beaupre) - ALSO TO - CHICAGO Children 5 years and under 12, half fare. No baggage checked. Tickets good in coaches only. Tickets to Chicago subject to passenger meeting immigration requirements of U. S. A. An opportunity to see the World's Fair, Chicago—Century of Progress Exposition. For specific return fares—train service—transit tickets—hotels, etc., apply to Acton, Ontario Depot Ticket Agent. T-136 CANADIAN NATIONAL

TYLER'S Transport Service! As Near as Your Telephone ACTON 133 - TORONTO Kingsdale 7826 DAILY SERVICE BETWEEN ACTON and TORONTO Tyler's Service Station Young Street - Acton Ice Cream - Confectionery - Soft Drinks

Clearing Lines We are Offering a Large Assortment of Clearing Lines at Bargain Prices. See Them! They will Save You Money! Ladies' Cotton Hose 2 Pair 25c Girls' Balbriggan Odd Lines 2 Pair 25c Bloomers Sizes 4 to 14 Years Ladies' House Dresses One Lot to clear at 59c Short Sleeves 2 for 25c Special 2 Pair for 25c Girls' Cotton Vests Short Sleeves 2 for 25c Special 2 Pair for 25c Voiles—Complete Stock 10% Discount Clipper Shirts—White, Green, Blue, Yellow to clear at \$1.39 Men's and Boys' Cotton Bathing Suits Special at 49c One Lot Men's Boys-Cotton Jerseys, Blue and Red Trim. Only 29c Short Sleeve - Knee Length One Lot Men's Fine Socks while they last 19c July Special 69c One Lot Boy's Blouses Clearing Price 49c See The Week-end Specials in the Grocery Department Elliott Bros 19c Bargain Table and Build A Set of Wedgewood China Successor to Malins & Co. PHONE 38 - ACTON, ONT.