The Community's Social Side of Life

Visitors To and From Town during the Past Week, as Gleaned by The Free Press

Mr. George Bishop spent the week-end in Toronto.

Mrs. R. J. McPherson visited last week

with friends in Toronto. Mrs. Wm. Dobble, of Kitchener, visited with Acton relatives last week.

Mrs. Frank Sugden, of Paris, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bishop. Mr. C. W. Conway, of Huntsville, is vidting with his father, atr. C. A. Con-

week-and with her friend, Miss Grace

Miss Alma Conway, of Toronto, spent Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kannawin spent Sunday with friends at Orangeville and Shelburne.

Mesirs. J. A. Robertson and M. Holt, of Toronto, spent the week-end with Mrs T. Boott.

visiting her mother, Mrs. Malcolm Mc-Lean, this week.

Mrs. H. P. Frankum, Sr., and Miss Lily Frankunm, of Harriston, visited lith Acton friends last week.

Mrs. Gordon McKay and son, Bruce, of Toronto, visited with her mother, Mrs. R. Wansbrough, this week. Mrs. H. P. Moore and Miss Emma

Robinson visited for several days the past week with Toronto friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Brister and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brister and Harold, of Bradford, visited Acton friends on Sun- humping along.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelly, Mr. J. P. Scarrow, Miss Gladys and Master Nor-

mian Scarrow spent Sunda yat Niagara Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, of Guelph, and Miss Robbins, a missionary home on furlough from China, visited on Satur-

Mrs. Thos. Bell returned to her home in Edmonton efter visiting a month with Dear Sir: her mother, Mrs. J. McKinnon, Acton. and other relatives. Her little grand-

daughter returned with her. Mrs. Thos. Ware and babe, of Campbellville, who have been visiting the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Mo-Tavish, returned home on Sunday. Mr. Ware spent the week-end visiting here.

Neighborhood News

MILTON

Mrs. Frank Hitchin and daughter, Miss May Hitchin, and Mrs. Richardson, of Hamilton, called on friends in town on Bunday.

Mrs. Henry Hughes and daughter. spending an enjoyable visit- with her tion Morn. daughter, Mrs. Clifford Stover.

Hospital on Monday. His many friends ing a reverence for those who had finishhope he will have a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson,

engagement of their fourth daughter, Leurnette, to Arthur Auger, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Auger, Milton, marriage to take place the latter part worthier resting place. ol October.

night the Fire Brigade was called out unkempt tangle of weeds? If the Board to extinguish what might have been a is desirous of enjoying the confidence disastrous fire in Joseph Peacock's resid- and affection of the citizens of the comence, on West Mary Street: The damage | munity, and the approbation of relatives fortunately was small, thanks to the residing at distant points who efficient work of the firemen.

peared before Judge Munro here on Thursday last, facing a serious charge. that of committing an indecent assault on a girl under fourteen years of age. The accused was found guilty and sentenced to three months in the county jail here, the term of his imprisonment to date from the day of his arrest. August 25,-Champion.

ADVERSITY A BLESSING

However much pessimists, like Schopenhouer and Hartmann, may rail at the suffering, as distinct from the sin; that is in the world, it is an incontestable fact of experience that suffering can fashion lruman character as nothing else can do. Bacon, and Shakespeare are no mem authorities where a knowledge of human nature is concerned; and we are all familiar with Shakespeare's "Sweet dist Church-now United-in Acton. are the uses of adversity," while Bacon foreibly says "Prosperity is the blessing when Rev. C. D. Draper was of the Old Testament; adversity is the preacher, recalled that splendid man, blessing of the New." That misery does retiring although energetic. So well benot make all virtuous" says Dr. Johnson, loved that at the first anniversary after "emerience too clearly informs us; but his removal was recalled to be it is no less certain that of what virtue preacher. Singularly enough when there is misery produces far the greater question of a successor to Rev. Dr. Antfanetics, but of thoughtful men of the haired paster at Beachville, who read a world. And an equally impartial modern vigorous paper on Adult Class work at and then stick moralist makes the striking observation the Provincial Convention in High Park that files jobbe soud erors in the Church, Toronto came to my mind, she more work becomes their real glay, and when his name was suggested from an-

Letters to the Editor

The Free Press welcomes letters to this column on matters of general interest to its readers, but does not necessarily endorse the opinion expressed. All letters must be signed, but may be published over a pen name if so desired and specified in the letter. Communications should not be over 500 words in length and must be received not length the Tuesday at noth later than Tuesday at noon to ensure publication in that week's

Acton, October 24, 1933 Editor Pars Parss

Dear Bir:

valuable paper, address your subscribers brother, Lloyd, who was remaining as in the Pioneers' Cemetery. On behalf beside his beloved mother. Happily, al-Miss Doris Rowland, Guelph, spent the of the Trustees let me heartily thank though Rev. Mr. Smith has passed away, to further the work, and also those who time in the homes of Rev. J. Lavelle, of have taken part in the actual work. A Westmount Church, Montreal, and Rev.

> good citizenship and family connections, Steward, and others. And so, the world some have, as yet, missed their oppor- moves on. tunity of sharing in the satisfaction found in helping a generally pronounced here, the first parents called were Mr. worthy object. The time has arrived when accounts are due, and a settlement onity being immediately aroused, I have is expected, and the need of more money since learned that this is a grandson of to complete the payment is necessary. Rev. Dr. James Cooper Antliff, who If twenty people with average amounts terminated his forty-nine years in the of five dollars would come along now, ministry at the close of his two years' we could satisfy our present needs nicely, stay in Acton, in 1911. That venerable . The work of levelling is now well gentleman's furniture and immense started and, unless the winter sets in library I also helped to move in, and too suddenly, we hope to do much yet out again upon his retirement to Monin that way. Volunteer help in this will treal. And so the world moves on! greatly assist, and is just as necessary

as money, even. The trustees are anxious to finish the lob well and can only do so with the hearty support of all. Go let's keep in

And thank you, Mr. Editor, for your own kindly interest and support. Your sincerely.

> LIMEHOUSE CEMETERY North Bay, Ontario,

N. P. MOORE.

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. The Editor. ACTON PREE PRESS.

> May I open this letter for publication in the columns of THE PARE PARSS, by asking two pertinent questions?

Acton. Ontario

Who is responsible for the upkeep of Limehouse Cemetery? Is it generally considered that this is responsibility of the Cemetery Board? If such is the case, a visit to the

Limehouse Cemetery would give the impression that the individuals who composed the Cemetery Board had passed to their reward; and that the community had overlooked appointing any success-During the past summer it was my

pleasure to return to the "Old Home Town" to renew acquaintances. I also visited Limehouse Cemetery, where the mortal remains of many of my pals of earlier days have been laid to await the Marguerite, have returned home after sounding of the trumpet on Resurrec-

I had anticipated visiting a well kept George Ritchie, blacksmith, underwent cemetery—beautiful with a luxuriant ed their labors on earth. But, imagine of my disappointment when I found neglect Milton Heights, wish to announce the apparent on every side, and the cemetery the most forlorn and forsaken place that I have ever visited. Surely in this civilized country our dead deserve.

Is the pride and self-respect of the Shortly after seven o'clock Monday Limehouse Cemetery Board buried in this loved ones reposing beneath the sod Mett. Hilson, of Milton Heights, ap- this cemetery they should clean up the cemetery at once. They should cut the noxious weeds and rank grass-plainly mark paths which are now obliterated level up headstones, which are now tottering over-fill in and properly mark

> The organization and completion of comparatively small expenditure and stimulate the Cemetery Board to im-

mediate action. Thanking you for valuable space in your paper, Mr. Editor, I am. Yours sincerely.

J. M. MARSHALL

Dear Paus Pauss: Several matters recently have brought up old-time memories re the once Metho-

These are not the words of morose life arose, my recollection of the bushysuffering their real work! J. R. Illing- other source, I added my own recollec-

KNEW WHAT SHE WANTED

helping him to unload and set up, and re-load to move away, in 1915. I asw him last in Preston, in 1920, but prodealt in fire insurance. traits of prominent ministers since showed a great whitening of his bushy

A week or so ago here, Rev. J. Lavelle Smith was the invited speaker at a weeknight missionary gathering. He gave a graphic account of home missionary work as observed by him in the country places surrounding Huntsville, in which town he was recently pastor. I had last seen Levelle about June 28, 1905, when playing among some freight cars, with some other boys, at the old Acton station, he was awaiting the train to convey away his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Smith, May I, through the columns of your | who had spent three years in Acton. His and others who may be interested in junior bank clerk, was not inclined to regard to the project of improvements any diversion which would take him from those who so promptly donated money Mrs. Smith still abides, dividing her

I had the duty, as a laboring man, of

list of these names are withheld only A. Lloyd Smith, M. A., of Dominoin because we wished to be able to include Douglas Church, this same city. The others who have, as yet, not favored us. same train released down the adjoining The spirit manifested has been of the steps Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Barker, Rev. Mr. Smith exclaiming, "Brother Barker, May I suggest to those this thought, here are some of your people waiting that if equal rights are the basis of for you," Mr. A. E. Nicklin, Recording

Last Sunday, at a baptismal service

J. B. COLEMAN.

SOME QUEER WILLS

A Chinese gentleman made a statue of Buddha and engraved on it his will in tiny letters, while another wrote his will across a photo of an unnamed girl, leaving everything to the girl represented Secretary-Treasurer. in the photo. The dial of a clock was used by a Swiss woman for the same purpose, while about three years ago, a Spanish mason wrote his will so neatly by cutting the stone wall of his house, that his signature appeared as if written

on paper. But one of the queerest wills was made by a hunter who died of some poisonous insect-bite in the deepest part of an African jungle. He wrote his last statement by scratching the bark of a tree with his penknife while awaiting his lonely end. The bark was brought to the court by a friend of his and was duly admitted. Queer also is the will found tattooed on the back of a testator. Another interesting will is that, of an Australian. He tied a piece of cardboard to the neck of a racing pigeon by means. of a cord, and wrote on it, "The church which gets the pigeon first, gets my

whole property." A sailor wrote his will on the back of a small picture fixed on the lid of a cigarette-case, while a passenger who died in a train collision wrote his will on the back of his railway ticket in tiny letters, while in the throes of death. A soldier's will was found engraved on a metal disc, while a small menu card in-an Italian hotel provided the "docu-

ment" for another testator. In the days of our forefathers, there was no need of writing wills at all. The estator said what he had to say before ome witnesses and that was all. In India, even that was not necessary. The property was divided according to the testator's choice and the successors of inheritors were asked to swear by touching fire (if a Hindu) or the Koran, (if a Mohamedan), or in the presence of parents or elderly members of the family.

Oliver Bright of Tennessee wrote his will on a celluloid collar and it was granted probate and duly executed. There are many instances of queer wills written on insignificant things. The back of a mirror, a road map, a portrait, a railway ticket, cuffs of dress shirts, ar egg shell and even the soles of shoes have been used for writing wills dealing with most valuable properties.

PICK AND STICK

A good alogan for life, when you come to think of it, is "pick and stick." We this work could be accomplished with a do not exercise the faculty of selection I nearly as much as we ought. We take trust the publication of this letter will the first job that offers, whether or not the work especially appeals to us, and regardless of our fitness for it. .. We choose our friends from the people with whom we are thrown, whether or not they have the qualities we most admire. All this is wrong. If the young people who live in your block are not the sort. SEVERIAL OLD-TIME ASSOCIATIONS You can admire, go out hunting for the other kind. If the job in Uncle John's warehouse has only one element to recommend it to you, and that the weekly pay envelope, go out and look for another. Do not accept what is thrust on The report of the anniversary services, you, if it is not what you want. Do your own picking.

When you have made a careful selection, stick. Don't change your job just because you have a chance to earn a few more dollars a year. Do not drop your livelier set. It is safe to prophesy success for the young people who are both thoughtful and steadfast who pick wisely

Com Balve. At A. T. Brown's and E. J.

A negro woman walked into an insurance office and asked whether they "We do," a clerk replied. "What d

you want insured?" "Mah husband."

"Then you don't want fire insurance," smiled the clerk, as he reached for another application form. "What you want is a life insurance policy." "No. Ah don't," exclaimed the woman. 'Ah wants fire insurance. Mah hus-

pand's been fired fo' times in de las' two

Notice to Creditors

HERBERT S. DYER ESTATE

All persons having claims against the Estate of Herbert S. Dyer, late of the Village of Rockwood, Carpenter, who lied on or about the 26th day of Bep- blame in connection with the fatal actember, 1932, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned Administratrix of the said Estate, on or before the 20th of November, 1933, full particulars their claims. Immediately after the said last mentioned date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having reministratrix shall then have notice. ROSE L. DYER.

By her Solicitors, Howitt & Howitt, Guelph, October 11th, 1933.

Notice to Creditors

Of the Estate of HENRY ANDERSON COXE, late of the Village of Acton, in the County of Halton, Veterinary Surgeon, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Henry Anderson Coxe, who by a C. N. R. train at the level crossing died on or about the 27th day of Sep- on Queen Street East, 100 yards from the tember, 1933, are required to send to the Main Street, late Sunday night in Executrix, or to the undersigned Solicitor. on or before the Thirteenth day of November, 1933, full particulars of their Cable, 70, of Curzon Avenue, Toronto, claims and of any securities they may and Miss Etta Cable, her daughter, same

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the the Executrix will proceed to distribute driver, serious leg and back injuries; the said estate, having regard only to Kenneth Cable, 168 Curzon Avenue, Torthe claims of which she shall then have onto, severe shoulder and chest injuries; liable to any person of whose claim she Miss Merle Hodgins, 599 Gerrard Street, will not then have received notice for Toronto, serious leg injuries. The party the essets so distributed or any part returning from a week-end trip to Dun-

DATED this fifth day of October, 1983. KENNETH M. LANGDON, Georgetown and Acton. Solicitor for

NELLIE MERILIA COXE, Acton, Ontario, Executrix.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28 "WHEN LADIES" MEET"

What secrets are revealed? Starring Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery. Comedy, "Stuck Stuck Stucco." Fox News.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30 "STORM AT DAYBREAK" Based on "Black Stemmed Cherries," starring Kay, Francis and Nils Asther. Comedy, "Arahian Tights." Beende, "Porgotten

COMING "TUGBOAT ANNIE" With Marie Dressler and Wallico

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A Selection of **News Items**

Sentenced at Guelph

Gordon W. Scott, of Hamilton, sentenced on Tuesday in Guelph to indeterminate term of from three to a months in the Ontario Reformatory when he pleaded guilty in Police Court to three charges of ralse pretences. Scott, only recently paroled from the Reformatory, stated in his own defence that he was under the influence of liquor when he passed worthless cheques on three Guelphites. The sentence will date from the time of his arrest, ten days ago.

Jury Exonerates Driver Only about ten minutes was the time required for a corner's jury to exonerate A. B. Falconbridge, of Guelph, from all cident of two weeks ago, which cost the life of Thomas Whilsmith, a transient, who was struck by a car driven by the Guelph man, on the highway between Acton and Georgetown. The jury found that Mr. Palconbridge was not to blame

gard only to claims of which the Ad- for the happening and that the victim had not exercised proper discretion in walking on the highway. Whilsmith Rockwood, Ontario. died in the Guelph General Hospital 16-3 but the inquest was transferred to Georgetown and was held there last Priday night. Coroner Dr. McNiven, of Georgetown, Wm. H. Long, foreman; A. Roney, A. R. Speight, D. Livingstone, S. Walker, George Alcott, George Ferry.

> Two Killed at Brampton Level Crossing A Toronto woman and her daughter were killed and three other persons seriously injured when their motor car was struck Brampton. The dead are Mrs. H. J. address. The injured are Ernest Montgomery, 100 Hiltz Avenue, Toronto, the dalk, was struck by the 9.58 westbound C. N. R. train. The wig-wag at the crossing was working and the train whistle was blowing at the time, eyewitnesses stated. The train struck the car with a terrific impact, carrying it 100 yards down the track, where it was thrown to the side, a tangled mass of wreckage. Both Mrs. Cable and her daughter were killed instantly. The injured were all rushed to Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton.

Heavy Traffic on Canals Canal traffic on the St. Lawrence route and connections is notably active and shows a substantial increase over last year. In September freight passing through the Sault Ste. Marie canals

amounted to 8,453,292 tons, which was the greatest tonnage since October, 1930, and was more than twice the tonnage for September, 1932. Practically all of this increase was in iron ore, which amounted to 5.591,807 tons as against 688,205 tons last year. Both hard and soft coal shipments showed increases, but wheat was lighter than in 1932 by 11,133,680 bushels, or 25 per cent. Other grains also decreased. Total traffic to the end of September amounted to 29,962,733 tons in 1933, and 13,464,885 tons in 1932. Traffic using the Welland Ship Canal during September, amounting to 1,373.242 tons, was the heaviest in the history of the canal and exceeded the tonnage in September, 1932, by 81,039 tons. Wheat, flaxseed, nye, oats and barley were a lighter than in 1932, but flour, cement, brick and lime, iron, steel and coke shipments showed increases. From the opening of navigation to the end of September, 6.641,935 tons of freight used the canal, as against 6,052,344 tons in 1932. Total freight using the St. Lawrence River Canals during September, 1933, amounted to 1,129,076 tons. This was the heaviest September traffic since 1928. To September 30 of this year total traffic,

TWAGINE MORE TROUBLE

since navigation opened, amounted to

5,129,798 tons, as against 4,877,635 tons

in the corresponding period-last year.

"I understand that the Eskimos are purchasing radio sets," said the conversation maker.

"I have heard so," answered the emment explorer. "It should make those long nights cheerful, although I hope the music won't

make them frivolous." "Not much danger." "You don't know how you relieve n mind. It would be distressing to think of their opening clubs to run a night

WELL! WELL!

six months long."

explained.

man greatly esteemed by his employers informed the cashier that a mistake had been made in his wages. He had been given ten dollars too much, he

The cashier, after counting the contents of the envelope, said it was correct, his wages having been increased by instructions from the management. "How long have I been having this?"

was the next inquiry of the man-a husband, and the proud father of two "The akeration was made three months

ago," rejoined the cashier after a glance at his books. "What!" eleculated the man. "And

ONE-WAY WINDOWS

Windows which permit an unobstructed view one way, but which as opaque as a brick wall the other, are being installed in the institute of pathological psychology at the University of Bonn, Germany, so that mental patients, and especially children, may be watched without knowing that they are observed. The windows are also sound-proof, and th observation chamber is equipped with a one-way sound apparatus which permits the observer to hear as well as

George: "Hurry? Oh! I've bought the wife a new hat, and I'm taking it home before it goes out of fashion!"

BAPTIST

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