

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

BOBBI... In Acton, on Saturday, November 18, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Elliot, a daughter.

JACKSON... At Dresden, on Sunday, November 19, 1933, John Jackson, former Chief of Police of Georgetown.

HURD... At Union, N. J., on Thursday, November 2, 1933, Thomas Hurd, formerly of Acton, in his 69th year.

TARSWELL... In Hillsburg, on Wednesday, November 22, 1933, George Tarswell, in his 79th year.

Funeral will take place from his late residence on Friday, November 24. Service at 2:00 p. m. Interment at Hunter's Cemetery.

This and that

Christmas is just four weeks from Monday.

There has been good sleighing for two weeks now.

Just twenty-seven shopping days until Christmas.

The first snow plow went through town on Tuesday.

The letters to Santa Claus are popular misuses these days.

The annual meeting of the O. E. S. is being held in Toronto on Saturday.

A good toe bottom was put in the Arena during the cold weather of the past week.

Acton municipal nominations tomorrow night in the Town Hall, from 7:30 until 8:30.

Watch for the Santa Claus Letter Writing Contest. Full details in next week's Free Press.

The hockey boys have commenced physical exercises under the direction of Trainer Eccleshall.

Quite a number from Acton and district are attending the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto this week.

There are still many pretty designs to choose from in The Free Press assortment of Christmas Greeting Cards.

The roads have been in rather precarious condition for motoring and many a motorist has unavoidably landed in the ditch.

A rather severe flash of lightning and loud peal of thunder last Friday afternoon seemed rather unusual for mid-November.

The Canadian dollar touched 104 1/2 in the United States the other day and now its our turn to smile at the little American notes.

Miss Elsie Atkinson and the Acton quartette assisted with the musical programme at Osprey's Fowl Supper last Thursday night.

The Free Press is planning to issue a special Christmas edition on December 14. Start planning your Christmas sales messages now.

Acton merchants are getting some attractive Christmas buying ready. Follow them through The Free Press ads for your Christmas shopping.

A good crowd attended the bean supper served last Friday evening in the Parish Hall by the Duke of Devonshire Chapter of the I. O. O. E. An appetizing and satisfying menu was daintily served.

Fifty-seven young folks are attending the commercial courses three evenings each week at Acton High School. It is expected the number will reach sixty this week and that is the limit that can be accommodated.

The Oakville Record sports writer reports that Oakville had a hockey victory over the week-end in the person of Earl Seibert, Ranger right defence. The northern town can't understand why he hasn't signed up with the Oakville team this year after establishing a residence in that community.

Wood Stolen from Schoolhouse: A new pecked across the door of the woodshed at Blinham School. Thieves entered the shed on Sunday night, but neighbors thought it was some needy person taking enough fuel to do them over night and didn't bother. However, when the thieves returned on Monday night they decided to get the lock and keep a close watch on the premises. Farmers in the locality state that late last week there was a strange man in the locality, who claimed he wanted to buy wood or cut it on a 50-50 basis, and who has not been seen since the id of the week, although he was to return to start operations in a local farmer's wood lot.

LATE AGAIN: "Where's Bill?" "In the hospital." "What's happened?" "He came down a ladder ten minutes after it was taken away."

A RULE BROKEN: "I tell you, gentlemen," exclaimed the open-air orator, "and the experience of a lifetime confirms my statement—that if you want a thing done well you must do it yourself."

"My shoes getting your hair cut?" asked a man in the crowd.

HIGH SCHOOL ESSAYS

(Continued from Page One)

emblems of Memorial Day. And people buy them to help the soldiers, never thinking why it is a poppy, a mere weed, and not such a famed flower as the rose, or such a lovely bell-like flower as the lily-of-the-valley. How was it that a weed became the emblem of such a sacred day as Memorial Day?

If one were to go to Flanders' Fields in summer time, he would see very little of the graves. There would be the crosses, "How far now," showing grey above a swaying, rippling, silent sea of red. What is it? Can it be? It seems dreadfully symbolic above those graves of our dead, but is only the wild poppies which have grown over and around the graves of the soldiers.

Thus the poppy became the emblem of Memorial Day, and when you buy one, it should convey many meanings.

Firstly, I think, it reminds us of those graves in Flanders' Fields where lie the bodies of our glorious dead. Think back, before there were any of the agonies they may have suffered before they were blessed by that everlasting sleep.

Secondly, and I think the most tragic of all the memories, are the returned soldiers, those who came back from a life of horror, of dreadful uncertainty, of cold-blooded murdering. They tried to settle in a peaceful world in an overwrought state. Some came back maimed and useless and in continual agony from some injury; others in such a condition, mentally and physically, that they would never be well again.

When I see these monuments "To Our Glorious Dead," I think of our tortured living. We honor our dead and remember them; our living we forget and sometimes make fun of because they are not now as bright as those who stayed at home. Why should the dead be thought of any more than the living, or even as much? They are being looked after in the New World, whose nothing but peace reigns, and all the horrors of war are forgotten. The living remain on earth and the lessons they went through can still haunt them. Those who have lost an arm or a leg have that as a constant reminder. So, when we buy a poppy, let us give as much as we can for that money goes to our returned soldiers.

Another remembrance is that of the people who stayed at home, always reading, yet anxiously waiting for news from those abroad. They are the ones who killed every bit of land to keep the soldiers fed and who knitted and sewed to keep them clad. Their lot was almost as hard as that of the fighters, for, while the men fought in battle, their hearts that awful ordeal of waiting, waiting, waiting for they knew not what.

When you pin your poppy on your coat, think a little of the helpers at home.

Lastly, let us remember our enemy, the Germans, with a little kindness. Let us not place the blame entirely on their laden shoulders. After all, in their opinion, their actions were as much in the right as we think ours were. They were brought up to think as we did from childhood. The back a little, before Napoleon invaded that country, was Germany ever dreamed as a particularly war-like country? Wasn't it rather a peaceful country until the need for protection aroused in them a war-like nature. Remember them a little when you pin a poppy on someone's coat.

When next you buy that blood-red flower, don't think of it as an emblem of the holiday we may have, but rather as a reminder of our soldiers, dead and alive; our people who made it possible for our soldiers to go on; and, without that prevailing feeling of bitterness, let us remember our enemy.

—Barbara Taylor.

Watch for the Santa Claus Letter Writing Contest. Full details in next week's Free Press.

TO-MORROW'S GOAL

We strive until the goal is gained. Then look for one still unattained. Our record books are the ones we make. To greater records we can make. For hope springs, not from what we've done, but from the work we've just begun.

PROCRASTINATION

It pays to be prompt in all things. Get the job done. And the best way to get it done is to do it now. Delay is often fatal to any undertaking. The way a busy man gets through his work is to tackle one thing at a time and stick until he has finished it.—Grit.

A SMALL LOSS

Climber: "But what if the rope breaks?" Guide: "Now don't worry about that. I've plenty more at home."

A King's Decree

Long ago a wicked King decreed that all the children of a given age must die. Such cruel times seem long past, and we are grateful for it—but is it not a pity that some live again in the indifference of some, which permits a consummation still to claim many innocent children.

Children, especially those of tender years, are particularly susceptible to consumption. It is a disease from which, unaided, they seldom can recover, and it is a disease which the Queen Mary Hospital affords, their chances are increased manifold.

They come, these pale and wan little ones, too ill to care what goes on. The hospital is named after the Queen, ready to turn your dollars into help for these little ones. You help bring back their smiles!

Send your gift to George A. Reid, Treasurer, 222 College Street, Toronto 2.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson B. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Nothing worth having can be secured without being worked for, traded for or bought and paid for.

This newspaper is the "Guiding Light" for your town.

In spite of the fact of what some people say about prices being comfortable places, the number of people who try to break out of prison is still larger than the number who try to break in.

Your town should aim to please in every way.

The span of life seems to increase with each generation and there is less and less cause to worry about dying young.

People are intensely interested in reading newspaper advertisements when what they have to spend must be carefully spent, because the ads tell them where to find the bargains.

A chamber of Commerce nowadays is an organization of those people within a community who desire to forward its welfare and who believe that they can best do this through co-operative effort.

Every city has a few men who are only half human when it comes to co-operating in building the home town. They might change and become nearly human and believe in the home town.

The Brazilian American in speaking of Brazil, says it has an area larger than the whole of the United States and two-thirds of Alaska combined, over forty million people, and inexhaustible supply of practically every natural resource known to man, a coast line of over 4,000 miles, and every kind of climate there is. Some country.

The success of a business is to a large extent dependent on public sentiment toward a business or articles of merchandise. Newspaper advertising brings favorable attention to a business.

LOOKED GUILTY

Teacher: "Who signed the 'Magna Charta'?" Willie: "Please, ma'm, I didn't." Teacher: (disgusted) "Sit down." School Inspector: "See here, I don't like the way that boy acts. I believe he did have something to do with it."

Here and There

One of the largest cargoes of lumber shipped from Saint John on the Canadian Atlantic sea coast was forwarded to Great Britain recently. It consisted of 3,043,596 feet, mostly of deals.

Output of nickel in Canada in 1932 totaled 30,277,952 pounds valued at \$7,179,862. Production during the first six months of 1933 amounted to 22,802,434 pounds as compared with 21,162,786 pounds for the corresponding period of 1932.

Every home at some future date will have "air conditioning" and the work of heating will be done out of use among home owners, J. J. Donovan, General Electric Company expert, told a largely attended meeting of the Electrical Club at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, recently.

Sleep grades of the Rocky Mountain areas presented no difficulty to the Royal Scot, crack British flyer, on route to Winnipeg and the east from Vancouver recently. The all-British train is attracting great popular enthusiasm throughout Canada on its return journey to Montreal.

Montreal's "million dollar hole" on Dorchester street, where a railway terminal was to have been built, will become the world's most costly sunken garden, if Canada sees eye to eye with a couple of Montreal aldermen who advocate beautifying the gash with flowers and shrubs.

Canadian Pacific employees under 21 and minor company employees are again offered the opportunity of two University of Montreal scholarships by competitive examination, according to an announcement by Grant Hall, senior vice-president of the company. Applicants have until May 1, 1934, to make application.

Twenty-one months of training in a recognized shop, junior matriculation or its equivalent and a course in an academy to be established in Toronto is the ordeal for novices for Ontario registration as barbers and hairdressers. It was stated at a meeting of tonsorial arbiters at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, recently.

Five ports hitherto not on the schedule of world cruise liners have been added to the 1934 itinerary of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain when she leaves New York, January 4 next. They are Semarang, Java; Boeleng and Padang Bay, Island of Bali; Penang, Straits Settlements; and Zamboanga, in the Sulu Archipelago.

In making a choice between transportation by rail and by road, shippers should consider what the railroads are doing and have done for their advantage. G. G. O'Mahoney, development commissioner, Canadian Pacific Railway, told the Rotary Club of Lyndonville, Vt., recently. He cited many cases where the railroads had first inventoried, then developed the natural resources of the continent.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Given to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denny by the Lorne School Ball Team and Their Friends and Neighbors

Last Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denny were presented by the Lorne Ball Team, their friends and neighbors, with a miscellaneous shower and the young couple were showered with a host of beautiful and useful gifts. The gathering, which numbered over a hundred, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denny. After a short programme, Mr. Roy McKewen was called upon to read the following address:

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denny

Dear Friends:

We, your neighbors and friends, take this opportunity to extend to you our sincerest congratulations upon your recent marriage.

During the years in which we have known you, Roy, in our hockey and baseball games, you have always been willing to do your share of the work as well as enjoy the fun.

We welcome you, Mrs. Denny, to our neighborhood and hope you will both enjoy long years of married life together.

It is indeed a pleasure to us to be with you on this occasion, and we ask you to accept these gifts. May you long be spared to use them.

We hope they will remind you of the happy times we have spent together.

Our best wishes will always be with you in the coming years of your married life.

Signed on behalf of your friends, neighbors, and the boys of the Lorne Baseball Team:

J. J. Stewart, Walter Couke, Roy McKewen, R. L. Davidson.

At the proper time Messrs. Bob Marshall and George Switzer carried in a beautifully decorated basket, laden with gifts.

Mr. Roy Denny made a suitable reply, thanking all for their kind remembrances. A social time was spent in games, music and dancing at this hospitable home, and a dainty luncheon was served.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

When Dean Inge entered his seventh decade he quoted the following maxims for old people:

The tragedy of growing old is remaining young.

The deeds of the young, the counsels of the middle-aged, the prayers of the old.—Greek Proverb.

Your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions.—Joel.

Old men like to give good advice; it consoles them for no longer being able to give a bad example.—La Rochefoucauld.

The night cometh when no man can work.—Gospel of St. John.

But at my back I always hear Time's winged chariot hurrying near. And yonder all before us lie Deserts of vast eternity.

—Andrew Marvell.

Old age hath yet his honor and his toil.—Tennyson.

Though our outward man perish, the inward man is renewed day by day.—St. Paul.

The good man feels old age more by the strength of his soul than by the weakness of his body.—Sir Thomas Overbury.

But go thou thy way till the end be; for thou shalt rest, and stand in thy lot at the end of the day.—Daniel.

IN BRIEF

"Children," said the schoolmistress to her class of young hopefuls, "I want you all to write an essay on 'The funniest thing I ever saw.'"

The class commenced, but one small boy managed to finish before the others.

"Let me see your effort first," said the teacher.

The boy produced a paper, on which was written:

"The funniest thing I ever saw was too funny for words."

GO AND STAY

Young Man: "I would go to the end of the world for you."

Young Woman: "Yes; but would you stay there?"

GETTING ALONG

"How are you getting on with your courting of the banker's daughter?"

"Not so bad. I'm getting some encouragement."

"She's beginning to smile on you, is she?"

"Not yet, but last night she told me she had said 'No' for the last time."

INSURANCE

FIRE, CAR, ACCIDENT SICKNESS, ETC.

E. HARROP

Representative

GORE DISTRICT MUTUAL NORWICH UNION CANADIAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES

Successor to the late Mr. R. R. Kennedy

PHONE 431

MARKET REPORTS

Quotations to Shippers These are Toronto quotations.

Butter: Creamery solids, No. 1 20% to 00 do seconds 20% to 00 Above prices for goods delivered Toronto.

Quotations to Retail Trade: Creamery prints, No. 1 23 to 00 do seconds 23% to 00 Churning cream, 1.0 lb. country points: Special 20 to 00 No. 1 19 to 00 No. 2 17 to 00

POULTRY AND EGGS: Dealers are quoting country shippers for ungraded eggs, delivered, cases returned.

Eggs: Fresh extras 42 to 00 do firsts 39 to 00 do seconds 35 to 00 Pullet extras 32 to 00

Quotations to Retail Trade: Fresh extras, in cartons 49 to 00 Fresh extras, loose 47 to 00 do firsts, loose 44 to 00 do seconds, loose 41 to 00 Pullet extras 37 to 00

Quotations to Shippers: "A" Grade, 1933 Spring Chickens—

Over 6 lbs. each 11 to 16 15 to 16

Over 5 to 6 lbs. each 10 to 11 9 to 10

Over 4 to 5 lbs. each 9 to 10 8 to 9

Over 3 to 4 lbs. each 8 to 9 7 to 8

Broilers: Over 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. 10 to 15 10 to 12

Fowl—Fatted: Over 5 lbs. each 40 to 12 Over 4 to 5 lbs. each 39 to 11

Over 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. each 38 to 10

Over 3 to 3 1/2 lbs. 36 to 10 35 to 9

Black and red feathered hens, 20 lb. less.

Old Roosters, over 5 lbs. 05 to 07

White Duckings: Over 5 lbs. each 08 to 11

Over 4 to 5 lbs. each 08 to 09

Two cents less for colored ones.

Domestic Rabbits over 4 lbs. 06 to 12

Young Turkeys—Market Prices.

DRESSED MEATS

Wholesale dealers in dressed meats quote the following prices to the trade—

Beef, forequarters 5.00 to 7.00 do hindquarters 5.00 to 7.00

Carcasses, choice 10.00 to 12.00 do medium 7.00 to 9.00

Calves, choice veal 9.00 to 12.00 do medium 6.00 to 8.00

Heavy hogs, cwt. 5.50 to 6.00

Abattoir hogs 5.50 to 10.00

Lamb, cwt. 10.00 to 12.50

Mutton 2.00 to 5.00

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations, c.i.f. bay ports—

Manitoba wheat: No. 1 Northern, 65 1/2c.

No. 2 Northern, 65 1/2c.

No. 3 Northern, 65 1/2c.

Ontario Grain, approximate price track shipping points—Wheat, 67c to 69c; oats, 32c to 33c; barley, 35c to 37c; corn, 60c to 63c; rye, 40c to 42c; buckwheat, 35c to 38c.

CARLOT ONTARIO POTATOES

Wholesale prices on carlot Ontario potatoes here yesterday were 75c per bag according to quality, and 80c to 85c to the trade. Dealers were quoting, in car lots, New Brunswick potatoes at 85c to 88c, and at 91c to 95c to the trade; and Prince Edward Island at 85c.

HIDES, SKINS AND WOOL

Following are dealers' prices paid in Toronto for hides, skins and wool: City hides, green, 6 1/2c; brands and bulls, 4c; city calfskins, 6c; city kip, 8c; city sheep skins, 75c each; country hides, cured, 6c; hides, green, 5c; country calf, cured 8c to 9c; country kip, cured, 7c to 8c; country sheep skins, 65c; horsehides, No. 1 and 2 at 42c; with damaged and points at 31c; fleece wool, in grease, 12c to 13c.

HAY AND STRAW

Wholesale dealers in hay and straw are quoting to shippers the following prices for: No. 2 Timothy, baled, ton 9.00 to 10.00

No. 3 Timothy 7.00 to 8.00

Wheat straw 6.00 to 7.00

Oak straw 5.00 to 6.00

CURRENT LIVE STOCK PRICES

Steers up to 1050 lbs.—

Good and choice 3.75 4.50

Medium 3.50 3.75

Common 1.50 3.00

Steers, over 1050 lbs.—

Good and choice 4.25 5.00

Medium 3.50 4.00

Common 3.00 2.50

Heifers—

Good and choice 3.75 4.50

Medium 3.25 3.75

Common 1.50 2.00

Fed Calves—

Good and choice 6.50 7.00

Medium 4.50 6.25

Cows—

Good 2.25 2.50

Common 1.25 1.75

Stockers and Feeders—

Good 3.00 3.25

Common 2.00 2.75

Milkers and Springers—

25.00 45.00

Veal Calves—

Good and choice 6.50 7.50

Common and medium 3.50 6.25

Grassers 2.00 2.50