

NEWS REPORT

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

DIED - At Reno, Nev., on Friday, January 26, 1934, Rev. Josephus Culp...

WILSON - At the home, lot 27, 28th line, Esplanade Township, on Thursday, February 1, 1934, Wilson Wiley...

IN MEMORIAM - In loving memory of Joseph Holmes, beloved husband of Margaret M. Holmes...

WIFE and FAMILY - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Albert Edward Nicklin...

Just a memory, fond and true, To show, dear one, we think of you; Memories drift to scenes long past...

January went out real blustery. -The first month of 1934 has passed on. -This is February, the month of blustering, stormy weather.

For reasonable values, now is the time to check closely on the advertisements. -Fifteen below seemed to be the low point registered locally in the latest cold spell.

The temperature certainly took a downward slide in a hurry on Sunday afternoon. -The auction sales are reported as considerably improved in tone and prices these days.

Lesson Three of the Canadian Cooking School appears in this issue, starting on Page Three. -A local team of hockeyists went to Hillburg the other evening and were defeated by a 10-9 score.

The fall in temperature on Sunday of about forty degrees in twelve hours was rather a dramatic change. -The Cooking School Books are now available at The Free Press, and the demand has been very brisk.

Elora's new arena was opened with elaborate ceremony on Monday evening -and then the home team lost. -In a hockey match between Milton and Acton High Schools, in Acton Arena on Friday afternoon, the visitors won by a score of 7-1.

Messrs. L. G. King and C. W. Wilson are the delegates from Acton Public Utilities Commission to the Hydro Convention, in Toronto this week. -An optimist is the fellow who takes the cold water thrown upon his proposition and heats it with enthusiasm, makes steam and pushes ahead.

The Cooking School feature of The Free Press seems to be very popular with the ladies. We are pleased we were able to secure it for our readers. -Repeat orders for "The Easy Way" Books are now coming into the office. Get your set and look it over. Most of the ladies want another set to send to some friend.

Chester Fair ought to progress this year. They follow Acton pretty closely. Joe Acton has been re-elected President, and the same dates as Acton have been chosen for the event. -In the obituary published last week of Miss Gladys Scarrow, there was an omission from the list of flowers. The tribute of Acton Branch of the Canadian Legion was overlooked, which error is regretted.

WHAT'S THE USE - Report card day called forth the usual protest from Dad. He concluded -Next report card day I should like to see you as near the head of the class as you are now near the foot. Junior responded impatiently -AW, what difference does it make, Dad? They teach the same thing there.

KEEP SHOIVING - Keep pushing -It's wiser than sitting side, And sighing and watching and waiting the tide. In life's earnest battle they only prevail, Who always march onward and never say fail.

NO WONDER - Manager (greeting typist, who has arrived late) -Late again. You ought to rise with the lark. Typist (snappily) -If I had been sitting in a tree all night I certainly should.

NEWLY MARRIED - The new -And is this your home? -Yes, it is, precious. -How does it look, mighty fancy? -You sure I haven't married?

Letters to the Editor

The Free Press welcomes letters to its columns on matters of general interest to its readers...

ABOUT NEWSPAPERS - Dear Sir: -The Free Press, being first issued on July 1, 1875, is now nearly fifty-nine years old...

In an address before the Montreal Historical Society last week, as reported in the press, I was interested in some newspaper origins, as given by Mr. G. F. Wright...

But to revert to the Gazette, Montreal. This copy is four pages, about the size of Free Press pages. There is summary of news from Britain, France, Netherlands, Saxony, Brunswick, Prussia, Spain, Portugal, editorial and Canadian news...

Mr. Currie: Does this Council take from that that we are going to be billed for 20% of the work every little while? Warden: It rather looks like it.

Mr. Currie: Then that makes it worse. If that is our bill for a day, what is it going to be in a year? Mr. Anderson: Does that bill designate which highway they refer to? Perhaps it is the other road.

Mr. Currie: I am strongly in favor of this line being made a good County Road. On the other hand, if we are forced into paying any of the Third Highway cost, then I would say we are also entitled to a highway in the upper end...

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County Council Billed for Share

(Continued from Page One)

out to you that if this road be made a highway, our debit would be considerably increased...

Mr. Campbell, Chairman of the Good Roads Committee: As you know, there was a keen agitation on foot a few years ago that this line be made a highway...

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Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Free Press by GWYNETHLINE F. CLARKE

You know, dear people, there is one great similarity between you who read and I who write. You open up your weekly paper and, if you bother to read "Ginger Farm" at all, you say, "Now what has this woman got to write about this week?"

I take pencil in hand, "Now what am I going to write about this week?" Sometimes I know and sometimes I don't. Sometimes I could scribble away for hours without the least bit of trouble, and sometimes I could throw my writing pad across the room, and the pencil after it.

Probably the only reason I don't do it is because I should have to do and pick 'em up again! So there you are - now you know a little more about this female who writes for you.

When I started this week a few minutes ago our son looked up and said, "Mother, are you going to write again?" He might well ask, "I have had an orgy of writing this week, and I might as well write when the children went to bed, I was writing again when they got up this morning. I was writing after breakfast and at intervals between peeling potatoes and making other preparations for dinner. I had the dining table and half the floor strewn with papers and if the front door opened odd scraps of paper blew into the kitchen as well. And I'm not writing a book, either - don't think it - if little dib-dabs of writing keep me so busy, I'd have bats in my belfry before I got past the first chapter if I ever tried to write a book!"

One thing the children have to be thankful for - I haven't a one that can write or can talk, I can write a dissertation on a Henry Ford abomination and listen to what marks son made on his last rhythmic examinations or what happened at Daughter's Girl Guide meeting. Right at this minute, Son is explaining to me his ideas for making a tool bench, and wanting to know how much "a couple 'a bolts and nuts would cost." Daughter is lost in her latest acquisition from the Public Library, and Partner is not yet up from the barn.

And now I must tell you about the guinea pigs. We have two, you must know - Mickie and Minnie - and of course it was our fond expectation that Minnie, by this time, would more than make up for the joyful mother of little guinea pigs. But Minnie, contrary to the usual guinea pig traditions, had no intention of proving herself as being possessed with prolific qualities. We waited and waited and at last came to the conclusion that instead of having a Mickie and Minnie, as we had fondly supposed, we must surely have instead two Minnies! It was soon after we had been driven to this conclusion that we had a telephone call from a neighbor who also owned a pair of guinea pigs, but his guinea were both Mickies, and he wanted to trade one for the other.

This morning his young lad came along with a nice big black and white guinea, and took in exchange our white Minnie, with her pink beady eyes.

The next problem was what to do about names, as Mickie, having been called Mickie all his life - mean here - life, could not very well be changed to something else without confusion. So we compromised, and in the future the guinea will be known as Mr. and Mrs. Mickie.

One of the high spots this week has been the finding of a box of books, which had been left here for safe keeping. Of course I knew where they were all the time, but strange to say, I had forgotten all about them, but yesterday I unscrupled the lid of the box and what a find! All kinds of books - fiction, educational, philosophy, text books, poetry - I shall have enough books now to last me all the winter - especially if I don't get time to read them! One little book that caught my attention was called "As a Man Thinketh," by James Allen, which, as the name suggests, was a treatise on the effect of thought on character. I would like to quote the whole book, as every word is worth reading, but since I can't have the whole paper to myself, I will give you a few extracts. "I will be satisfied with giving you a few extracts, however about this - 'Man is made of unmade by himself; in the armory of thought he forges the weapons by which he destroys himself; he also fashions the tools with which he builds for himself heavenly mansions of joy and strength and peace.' And this - 'Man is man-sold only to himself, thought and action are the jailors of Fate - they imprison, being base; they also are the angels of Freedom - they liberate, being noble.' Men are anxious to improve their circumstances, but unwilling to improve themselves; they therefore remain bound;... A man only begins to be free when he comes to whine and revile and commences to search for the hidden justice which regulates his life."

I particularly like that last piece, because I believe about ninety per cent. of people living to-day are too much inclined to feel sorry for themselves - we like to feel ourselves the victims of circumstances; whereas all that is required of us is that we shall adapt ourselves to circumstances over which we have no control except so far as it concerns our character. We are not required to solve the riddle of the Universe, so why try?

YOU'LL BE AMAZED - Use Cross Corn Salve - At Brown's Drug Store.

MARKET REPORTS

DAIRY PRODUCTS - These are Toronto quotations: Butter: Creamery solids, No. 1... 25 1/2 to 00 do seconds... 25 to 00 Above prices for goods delivered Toronto.

Quotations to Retail Trade - Butter: Creamery prints, No. 1... 27 to 00 do seconds... 26 1/2 to 00 Churning cream, f.o.b. country points: Special... 28 to 00 No. 1... 25 to 00 No. 2... 23 to 00

POULTRY AND EGGS - Dealers are quoting country shippers for ungraded eggs, delivered, cases returned: Eggs: Fresh extras... 28 to 00 do firsts... 24 to 00 Pullet extras... 20 to 00 do seconds... 17 to 00

Quotations to Retail Trade - Fresh extras, in cartons... 31 to 00 Fresh extras, loose... 30 to 00 do firsts, loose... 30 to 00 Pullet extras... 28 to 00

Quotations to Shippers - 1933 Spring Chickens - "A" Grade: Dressed: 1933 Spring Chickens - Alive: B. M.P. Over 6 lbs. each... 11 15 17 Over 5 to 6 lbs. each... 10 12 12 Over 4 to 5 lbs. each... 10 12 12 Over 3 to 4 lbs. each... 08 12 14

Young Turkeys - Over 3 lbs. each... 00 to 17 Old Roosters, over 5 lbs. 07 to 10

WHOLESALE DEALERS - Wholesale prices on carlot Ontario potatoes at Toronto were 95c per bag, according to quality and \$1.10 to the trade. Dealers were quoting in carlots, New Brunswick potatoes at \$1.20 to \$1.23 and at \$1.25 to \$1.30 to the trade, and Prince Edward Island at \$1.25 and \$1.40 to the trade.

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NOT YET

"Joe is selling electrical equipment now." "Really? I thought he had gotten out of the drugstore business!"

OBSERVANT - Head Cook - Didn't I tell you to notice when the soup boiled over? Assistant - I did. It was half-past ten.

THE CENTAUR - One day in the British Museum a guide was recounting to a little group of tourists the glories of a battered centaur, when a Chicago meat salesman interrupted with the question: "Excuse me, sir, but what would they feed a gink like that on - ham and eggs or hay?"

COMMON MILLET - The common millet of Europe was grown from time immemorial. The Swiss lake dwellers grew it as early as 2,000 B. C. Some confusion has arisen from the fact that what is sometimes called common millet in North America is not the common millet of Europe, but is a foxtail millet, in Canada chiefly the Hungarian variety.

STILL CANNING - "First Business Man" - My wife came to the office yesterday and fired that attractive stenographer of mine. "Second Business Man" - Ah, I see, can't forget her old job of canning peaches.

GEMS OF THOUGHT - If you cannot master the whole, yet do not forsake the whole. If you are so unhappy as to have a foolish friend, be yourself wise.

The worst kind of men are those who do not care when men see them doing wrong. What a man puts into his head is far more than what he puts into stocks and real estate.

Study the past if you would divine the future. -Confucius.

Entered Into Rest

REV. JOSEPHUS CULP - Many friends here were grieved to learn of the death of Rev. Josephus Culp, a former pastor in Acton of the United Church. Only last summer Mr. and Mrs. Culp visited in Acton and renewed friendships here and on other changes in the east. During his pastorate here of two years he was beloved by his congregation and the community at large. He passed away on Friday, January 26, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Russell Miller, of Reno, Nev., after an illness of three months. The funeral was held in the Reno Methodist Church on January 29, at 2:00 p. m. He is survived by his widow, his son, Ray, of San Francisco; his daughter, Mrs. Miller; and two grandchildren, Jerry Culp and Rustie Miller.

"ONE-WAY" GLASS - "One-Way Glass," the latest development of an industry which dates back 5,000 years, should be the ideal building material for the person who wishes to live in a glass house. "One-way" glass is a type of window pane through which one may see without being seen.

Nature was the first glass manufacturer when she distributed crystal throughout the earth. Man learned the trick of making glass 5,000 years ago, and has steadily improved his methods, and the quality of his output ever since.

The "glass sandwich" is one of the recent developments in the glass industry - the so-called non-shatterable glass which consists of two panes of glass with a layer of transparent material between. Make the sandwich a "club sandwich" with several layers of glass and transparent "meat" and you have bullet-proof glass.

Modern machinery can spin glass so that it resembles silvery silk threads. Two of the largest passenger ships use glass thread fabric for insulation material.

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Maxwell R. Stark, R. O. OPTOMETRIST Will be at Rachlin's Store, Acton, on Tuesday, February 6th PHONE 145 FOR APPOINTMENT Toronto Address - Suite 205 Medical Dental Building, 455 Spadina Avenue - K1 2Z2

Clearing Lines Many Lines of Winter Goods are Being Offered at Bargain Prices. MEN'S OVERCOATS. While They Last \$5.00. UNDERWEAR Wool Shirts Real Values at 79c. QUEEN'S CLOTH A pure wool fabric - Several Shades 85c Yard. LADIES' Fleece Underwear Clearing at 59c each. CHILDREN'S Cashmere Hose Regular to 55c Clearing at 29c Pair. VELVETEEN 22 inches wide - Several Shades 49c Yard.

Grocery Department IVORY SNOW 2 packages 25c Gold Soap Fry's Cocoa 1/2 lb. Tin for 19c 5 for 19c Quick Quaker Macaroni 2 for 21c Large Packages. QUICK ARROW SOAP FLAKES 3 Packages for 25c BLACK TEA Special Blend, per lb. 39c Quaker OATS With China Large Package 29c Elliott PHONE 145