

LIFE IS TOO SHORT

Life is too short to hold the grudge against one who may have been repentant all these years; too short for malice, silent or outspoken. That brings thy brother to the fount of tears. Let us forgive, as we would hope to be forgiven. Let us remember trivial things as naught; let not these clumsy hands break quivering heartstrings—Life is too short. —Bernard A. Pitman.

Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, August 7th, 1919

The Order of the Star of Moumiania has been conferred upon Mrs. Ethel Fawcett, who is a granddaughter of Wm. Sharp, who was a prominent business man in Acton forty-five years ago. This honor has hitherto been awarded only to men for war service. Acton bowlers have won two trophy cups within a week. The Partridge Challenge Cup was won from Orangeville, and the Smith Trophy from Erin, who have held it two years. The National Liberal Convention is being held at Ottawa, with 1,111 delegates. The foundations are being put in for another new house. This is the first on the Wallace subdivision and is located on Wallace Avenue. The annual outing of the Drummers' Shack held at Georgetown Friday and Saturday was, as usual, a grand success. The ladies of Acton Women's Institute had an excursion to Lambton yesterday.

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER



Finally, the new families and new faces of the property was bought by the late James Lackey, who tore down the original home and erected the fine residence now situated there. Mr. H. S. Holmes and family resided there. Later Mr. and Mrs. Lackey went to live there and remained there until Mr. Lackey took a position in Georgetown and removed to that town. When Mr. Alexander Macdonald retired from his fine farm on the second line, adjoining Acton, he purchased Mr. Lackey's house and it is a real home to the family. On adjoining lots in the same block several other sons of Naasagaweya made their farm homes. Mr. and Mrs. William McPhail and Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson lived in the adjoining property, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Masters and family. Mr. and Mrs. McPhail removed to Brandon, Manitoba. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson went to their last resting place from this home. The next house, which is a commodious double house, was built by Messrs. Robertson Brothers, of Naasagaweya, and there Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Storey, of the same township, settled quite a number of years ago. It was here that both passed away. The home has had a number of tenants and is now owned by Mrs. J. R. Kennedy. On the lot in rear of Mr. Henderson's, Mr. and Mrs. David Williamson settled when they came from the farm in Naasagaweya. That neat brick house was built by Mr. D. Tarzwell, who lived in it for some time. The brick house on Church Street, where the late Rufus Warden and family lived for years, is now occupied by Mr. W. Coles and family. I find I cannot recall the early days of this property, nor who built the brick house.

And now we have come to the end of Church Street, one of the oldest streets in Acton, and this concludes the many recollections recorded concerning the street and its residents for the past eighty or ninety years. The advertising which costs least because of a minimum of buyer resistance and a maximum of goodwill and responsiveness—is that which is published continuously. Contrariwise, the advertising which costs most is that which bursts into sight suddenly and intermittently—like the fires of Vesuvius. It costs most because it doesn't get the required response, in the time limit set.

**BORN**  
LITTLE—In Acton, on Wednesday, July 30th, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Little, a daughter.

**DIED**  
BONATHAN—In Sturwinton, on Wednesday, July 30th, 1919, Frederick Charles Bonathan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bonathan, aged twelve years.

THE WEED OF THE WEEK—CHICORY

Now is the time for action against one of the most troublesome weeds in Ontario—Chicory—states John D. MacLeod, of the Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture. This weed is increasing rapidly and strenuous efforts must be made by farmers and municipal weed authorities if it is to be held in check. Chicory was introduced from Europe many years ago in order that its long deep tap roots could be ground up and mixed with coffee. It is now growing wild in every county in Ontario and can be distinguished by its leafless, much branched stems, bearing numerous clusters of bright blue flower heads on the naked branches. The flowers are about 1 1/2 inches across and are usually closed by noon. The leaves have long, irregular edges, spread out on the ground and resemble dandelion leaves. The presence of Chicory in a cultivated field is an indication of lack of cultivation. A short rotation of crops is important. Plow deeply as soon as the crop is off, using a sharp share on the plow, cultivate both ways at regular intervals until freeze up, using wide, sharp shares, which overlap, on the cultivator. A hoed crop following this method should clean up Chicory. Mr. MacLeod states:

PASSING THE MILESTONE

I was thinking to-day as I sat by the road— There are stripes on the tiger, and spots on the leopard, For, as there are thorns on the brier and thistles on the vine, There are gray hairs, a-many, in your head and mine. Now we're into the sixties, our young days have fled, And as Time travels on, with quickening tread, He has touched us in passing with shadow and shine. Leaving gray hair a-many in your head and mine. So now they call us "The old folks"— These children of ours, They say we're the snowballs, while they are the flowers! But we'll laugh at their jingles, why should we repine? For youth has not perished in your heart and mine! We are just living longer and not growing old! May your faith daily ripen, till the whole tale is told, And though storm clouds should gather, and stars cease to shine, May truth still be the treasure of your heart and mine.

And now, a few final recollections of Church Street. Across Maria Street, from Sidney Smith's lumber yard a cottage was built in the early days, on the south east corner. The first occupants I can remember were Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, a fine type of Scottish people, who enjoyed the esteem of all who knew them. In the course of time they passed away. For years their cottage was the home at successive inter-

But I remember well the house on Queen's Street, near the corner. This was built by Paddy Kelly over sixty years ago and is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson. Paddy and his numerous family lived in a G.T.R. house in the station yard for years. It was a glad day for Mr. and Mrs. Kelly when they moved into the new mansion. I think Thomas C. Moore did the carpentry work, but the bricklayers have occupied me. I don't remember how many sons and daughters blessed the Kelly home, but if any of the younger lads were asked at school to tell how many there were, they'd begin something like this: "Well, there's Dinna and Minnie, and John and Pat; and there's Roger and Willie and Oscar and Jane; and there's Sarah; and the last is Stanislaus." And little Stanislaus was the first to be called home from the family and the dear little lad was buried over at Dublin. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and the unmarried members of the family moved to Buffalo, many years ago. The heads of the home passed away years ago. Nearly all Mr. Kelly's days were spent in the employ of the Grand Trunk Railway here. He was a typical Irishman and liked by everybody. His last few years here were employed in following the trade he had learned in Ireland, that of soldier. The Kelly family as now much scattered, and many of them have passed away.

When the Kellys sold this property, Conrad Hildenbrand, another railway man, bought it. He and his family lived there for many years. Mr. Hildenbrand died there, and now there is no member of the large family in town. John Williamson bought the property when he came from the farm.

About sixteen or seventeen years ago, he sold the corner lot to Messrs. Hewitt & Co., who operated a shoe factory here for several years. Here Mr. Fred McCleary, manager of the Acton plant, built a pretty little bungalow. They had a happy home here for many years, but the Acton branch of the factory was

Canada's nickel production in 1938 amounted to 105,337 tons, or 63 per cent. below the all-time peak of 1937. The latter was, however, more than double the pre-depression peak of 1929, indicating the rapidly increasing use of the metal in recent years, largely for the production of nickel steels, nickel cast-iron, and nickel-copper and nickel-silver alloys.

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The Old Man

WORLD'S PRINCIPAL SOURCE OF NICKEL

Canada furnishes about ninety per cent of the world's annual production of nickel, according to the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. With the exception of small quantities recovered from the silver-cobalt area of Northern Ontario, the entire Canadian output of nickel comes from the nickel-copper deposits of the Sudbury area, also of Northern Ontario. Other deposits of nickel-bearing minerals are known to occur in Northern and Northwestern Ontario; New Brunswick, Manitoba, British Columbia, and on the west coast of Hudson Bay in the Northwest Territories. The operations of the Sudbury area are divided between two corporations, much the larger of which is the International Nickel Company, which works several mines, treats the ore in its own smelter in the area, and produces refined nickel in the company's refinery at Port Colborne, Ontario. The other company, Falconbridge Nickel Mines, Limited, produces nickel-copper matte from its own mine and smelter near Sudbury, but exports the matte to Norway for refining.

"I Keep Prayed Up"
TWO parsons—so the story goes—attending a conference, had beds in the same room. One was a young man; the other was older. They began their devotions simultaneously, but the older man was off his knees and into bed in a twinkling. The younger man's prayer was long. When he rose, he felt called on to chide the older man for the brevity of his prayer. The old man's reply was both blunt and rebuking—"I keep prayed up, young man. I keep prayed up!"
There's a point in this story for those who employ advertising to sell their goods and service. It is, Keep continual contact, by the agency of published advertising, with those from whom you want business.
Many sellers lapse into long periods of silence. Then, when business is bag, they may burst into advertising, hoping that there will be immediate and earnest attention on the part of those addressed.
Buyers are attentive and responsive to those who maintain steady contact with them via published advertising. To them they are friendly. When in the market for what the seller offers, to him they turn easily, expectantly, confidently and responsively.
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BUYERS IN GREAT NUMBERS, GO WHERE THEY ARE INVITED TO GO
Silence signifies seller-indifference.
The right idea is, of course, to keep on distributing among buyers information about one's goods and wants—at all times. Thus do the leaders.
Your Local Paper
THE ACTON FREE PRESS
is Issued regularly every Thursday, and is your best means for conveying Store News to Acton and District
For Best Buys---Consult the Ads

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
The perfect form in which tobacco can be smoked

**JACK BURNS OUT OF GAME**
Jack Burns, clever first baseman of the Toronto Maple Leafs, probably won't get back into the game until the Toronto Baseball Club returns home on Civic Holiday from its present road trip. X-ray photographs of Jack's injured thumb show a bad fracture. Jack's temporary retirement is a real blow to the Leafs' ambition to climb out of the cellar and into a play-off spot, as his big bat will be missed. He was leaving the club in runs latted in when he got hurt. But the Leafs' hopes of moving up in the stretch are heartened by the fact that fourteen of the road games left on the schedule will be played with Baltimore and Montreal, their nearest rivals. Beginning August 7th, when the Leafs return from the road, there will be games at Maple Leaf Stadium for two straight weeks. Syracuse visits Toronto August 7th, 8th and 9th; Newark on August 10th, 11th and 12th; Baltimore on August 14th, 15th and 16th; and Jersey City on August 17th, 18th and 19th. This is the last visit of the southern clubs to Toronto and week-day games will all be spotlight affairs beginning at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday games are afternoon engagements.

