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Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, 50c and 10c per line additional for poetry.

MARRIED

MASON-GIBBON—At the home of the bride's parents, at Sandridge, Ontario, on Thursday, January 3rd, 1935, Laura Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gibbon, to William George Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mason, Acton, Ontario.

DIED

DUFFIELD—At the home, lot 18, concession 1, Erin Township, on Saturday, January 5th, 1935, James H. Duffield, beloved husband of Laura May Patterson.

IN MEMORIAM

MARTIN—In ever loving memory of a true friend and pal, my mother, who fell asleep in Jesus, January 8th, 1932. LESLIE.

This and that

- Can you write it 1935 yet?
-The sleighing has all gone.
-Tuesday's all-day rain was rather heavy for January.
-The highways and roadways are almost clear of ice again.
-There was again no weekly session of Police Court in Acton this week.
-May you remind you again to examine the label on your paper? Thank you!
-This is stock-taking time and preparation for making way for goods of another season.
-William Tipt, of Milton, has replaced John P. Little as issuer of Automobile Licenses.
-The January thaw is appreciated by farmers, who were suffering from a shortage of water.
-While skating on Corporation Pond, Freda Atkinson had the misfortune to fall and fracture her ankle.
-The Arena has been rather deserted this week, and the usual crowds have sought amusement elsewhere.
-The heavy fog on Sunday and Monday, and the slippery roads made the driving treacherous for motorists.
-Mrs. P. E. McCleary was the winner of the beautiful quilt offered by the Spotless Cleaners, Acton, in the recent contest.
-The inaugural meeting of the Public Utilities Commission, arranged for Tuesday evening, was postponed until Friday evening of this week.
-Stoppage of a drain on Main Street caused the municipal officers quite a bit of attention yesterday before it was dug up and finally cleared.
-Quite a crew of workmen are engaged in dismantling the wires from the electric railway from Toronto to Guelph, and storing it for shipment from Acton.
-Halton County Council, when it assembles this year, will miss the familiar face of Hoove Morden, of Trafalgar, who served for over twenty years, and was twice Warden of the County.
-The Young People's Society of the United Church held a most enjoyable sleighride party on Thursday evening last to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Johnston. Games were played and a dainty lunch served during the evening.

M. J. KERR'S LIST OF SALES

Wednesday, January 23rd—O. O. Plank, Erin and Enniscoe Town Line. Farm Stock.
Tuesday, January 29th—Clearing Sale of Farm Stock, etc. William Cawthra, Miltona.

WHY WORRY

Worry is the most useless thing in the world. No matter how serious your heart troubles, worry cannot help them. Too much worry shortens life. And too much of the worrying is done uselessly. An intelligent mental survey of your problems will avoid it. Separate the real from the false problems and stop worrying. For every trouble under the sun, there's a remedy or there's none. If there is one, try to find it. If there is none, never mind it. In thinking of your problems always keep this in mind: To-day is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday. This is an excellent guide for present troubles in the light of past experiences. Intelligent thoughts solve problems; worry only muddles the issue. An old man looking back over his life, said: "I've had a lot of trouble in my life but the most of it never happened." Face the issues when they are issues or about to become so, and stop worrying. You'll live longer be happier and be a better citizen. Better able to take your fair share in the moral, social and religious problems of your town if you stop worrying.

WESTERNER'S SUCCESS

Whose Tail Rose From Ranks 65 Command of Egyptian Military Air Service

The story of how a Winnipeg-born boy, on adventure bent, rose from the humble rank of "runner" in the Canadian Engineers, through the Royal Air Force, to become director of military aviation for the government of Egypt, reads like a chapter from fiction, writes C. V. Combe in The Winnipeg Tribune.

Kaimakan Tait Bey (Colonel of Aviation Tait), of Cairo, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tait, of 184 Waterloo Street, Winnipeg. He was born in Winnipeg public school, the old Central Collegiate, and Manitoba University, from which he was graduated in 1914 in electrical engineering.

Then came the war. The blood of youth and adventure surged in his veins. No thought of holding back to get a commission. The war, he feared, would be over if he waited. So he enlisted as a runner in the First Divisional Engineers. For a year he stayed with his Canadian unit in France, then transferred to the Royal Air Force. His knowledge of radio and his skill in things electrical stood him in good stead. He was transferred from the combat areas in France, given the rank of sergeant leader in the Royal Air Force, and placed in charge of all wireless stations in the south of England—serious and responsible position at times when a "Black Saturday" might emerge at any time, calling for the utmost of coordination and air defence organizations over the whole southern area of the kingdom.

In 1931 the Imperial government, wishing to improve the air defences of Egypt, loaned Squadron Leader Tait to the Egyptian government as specialist in charge of air forces. The Winnipeg man was given the rank of lieutenant-colonel and has since devoted his organizing genius to building up the service. His first care was to gather around him a competent force of aviators, observers, mechanics and wireless experts, not neglecting airports and other appurtenances of successful military aviation.

His hope, Col. Tait was ready to modernize the Egyptian military air service.

Rules Seventy Millions

The Aga Khan is Modest, Unassuming, and Fabulously Wealthy. A married American hostess in Paris wrote to the British embassy asking a last minute ruling on the ranking of Aga Khan, where he should seat him at her table, the proper form of addressing him, etc., and she received this reply: "Dear Madam: The Aga Khan is considered by his followers as a god on earth, but of course an English Duke takes precedence. As a matter of fact the Aga Khan, spiritual ruler of about 70,000,000 people, connoisseur of art, possessor of a king's ransom in precious stones, owner of one of the most successful racing stables in Europe, is one of the most unassuming of men. He reserves his formality for his three or four months each year at his palaces in Poona, Bombay, Calcutta or Karachi.

Although he possesses an enviable collection of gems, the Aga Khan is a modest in his personal display of jewelry. He wears nothing except the conventional cuff-links and a tie-pin. The owner of the "Golden Dawn", one of the largest diamonds in the world, once said: "Jewels are for women only, and look much nicer on them than on men."

NEW FINGER-PRINT SYSTEM

English Professors Make Life More Difficult for Criminals. The finger print problem has finally been solved by two professors of University College, Nottingham. They have discovered a method by which recognizable fingerprints can be brought out on a multi-colored or highly-patterned background. Formerly if a murderer or burglar left his fingerprints on an article of ordinary color it was quite easy to photograph them after the article had been dusted with powder. But the fingerprints were left on a highly colored article, the culprit was quite safe, for these could not be satisfactorily photographed. The two professors have discovered that if a fine powder of anthracene or zinc sulphide is sprinkled on the ridge of an imprint on a high-colored article and then exposed to dark ultra-violet rays, the powder retails the light, making the fingerprint appear as a bright spot. It thus becomes phosphorescent, and when a photograph of the article is taken the fingerprint ridge characteristics are clearly reproduced.

OIL FROM WASTE GAS

Experiments which have been made for some time, designed to recover additional naphtha from the millions of feet of natural gas going to waste in the Turner Valley oil field, about 40 miles southwest of Calgary, and the most productive oil field in Canada, have proven successful. One of the largest operators in the field has installed an absorption plant and is now recovering naphtha from the waste gas at a rate which will mean more than 124,000 barrels annually added to the regular naphtha production of the field. The daily additional recovery made possible by this plant is expected to average 342 barrels. The total annual value of the additional naphtha thus recovered in gross revenue is estimated at over \$374,000.

'Descendant of Pepsy's' Cat

Brutus, who had perhaps the longest and most distinguished descent of any of London's "official" cats, and was also long-time in possession of a ticket to the National Gallery of Art, died recently, mourned by many friends. He was a majestic black and white feline more often than not to be seen on the terrace of the National Gallery. His principal claim to fame was that he traced his descent, or rather had it traced for him, back to the cat that belonged to Pepsy, the daughter of New York Times's managing editor.

New Brunswick Leads World

Smelts, small but very delicious fish, are taken in all Canada's sea coast provinces, but New Brunswick is making the biggest producer, and indeed is the world's biggest producer.

"Every one should blast out his fifty years in advance."—Daniel Beard.

"JITTERS"

Guelph Scribe Finally Admits the Blame Isn't All on O. H. A. — Hockey in the Royal City Has Been 'Badly Misused'

After over a week of the "jitters" over the playing of Morton and Mooney in the Pergus game, the "Anvil" column in the Guelph Mercury finally came out with this assertion: "There are to many wheels within wheels and it's about time that they got straightened out, as far as Guelph hockey is concerned. There has been a lot of laxity in the handling of hockey in Guelph this year, and we think that could have been overcome by the use of definite, logical and sudden action."

The Junior "A" team of Guelph has now dropped out of its group, leaving a Junior "B" and an Intermediate team. Three or four of the boys who were playing on the Junior "A" team have been bumped into Intermediate class, and are on that team now, and have thus lost their year in the junior ranks. We presume the same would have befallen Morton and Mooney if they had been allowed to play with Guelph, but we could have been overcome by the use of definite, logical and sudden action."

After the Pergus game the Guelph fans had an additional worry, some believing that the Marz on the Acton line-up was the brother playing for Guelph. Fans, it seems, in Guelph, are now getting a hint on the workings within the hockey circles of that town, and will now understand better the O. H. A. viewpoint and that of other towns, who are not particularly desirous of supplying all the hockey talent for Guelph at the expense of their own teams. A couple of apologies would seem to be real sportsmanlike. Will they be forthcoming, now that the jitters are cured.

PROMISCUOUS

"A lady was anxiously looking for her husband and inquired of the household: "Do you happen to know anything of your master's whereabouts?" "I'm not sure, mum," said the careful domestic, "but I think they are in the wash."

A Massachusetts jury, after listening to the arguments of counsel, retired and deliberated for a long time. Finally they reported that it would be impossible for them to reach an agreement.

When they filed in from the jury room the court was rather displeased and proceeded to lecture them rather severely for their failure to agree. "Why, your honor," exclaimed the new jurymen, "how in the world do you expect the members of the jury to agree when the lawyers in the case can't agree themselves?"

When ironing soft collars, like an old serviette, starch well and dry thoroughly. Place this on the ironing blanket and iron all the collars on it. This gives them quite a new appearance, and the collars will not crease quickly or soil easily.

CARBON-MONOXIDE

According to a discovery recently made as the result of a three-year investigation by the United States Public Health Service and the Bureau of Mines carbon-monoxide produces a poison in the system of its victims that causes a swelling of the brain. Both carbon-monoxide poisoning and oxygen deficiency were found in animal experiments to produce injuries to the brain cells and the central nervous system; hence the action of carbon-monoxide was found to be asphyxiation or apoplexy and not a special poisoning effect, as has been believed.

WELL CHOSEN

Bridegroom (to the bride when they had settled down to "keep house" after their honeymoon trip)—Now, let us have a clear understanding as we settle down to married life. Are you the President or the Vice-President of this organization?

Bride (sweetly)—I want to be neither President, nor Vice-President. I'd be perfectly content with a subordinate position.

Bridegroom—What position is that, my dear? Bride—Treasurer.

SAVING WORK

Much of your work is caused by doing too little thinking. Some of you have hunted hours for an article which you might have found in five minutes if you had sat down and bent all your energies to recalling where you used it last. Thinking up the short cuts and the best methods is an admirable way to save work.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

The motto of Envally is also the motto of wisdom; to serve all, but love only one.—Balzac.

There is one person that is wiser than anybody, and that is everybody.—Talleyrand.

A letter, timely writ, is a rivet to the chain of affliction; And a letter, untimely delayed, is a rust to the soldier.—Tupper.

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 received not later than Tuesday at noon to ensure publication in that week's issue.

Acton, January 6th, 1935 Sir: I would like to say a few words in regard to relief. While it is true that Acton has done well in the shape of relief, yet there are a lot of people who have been paying their taxes for years and years, and now find themselves worse off than lots of people who never contributed one cent towards taxes in any shape or form.

The fellow who is struggling along, out of work, in many cases his wife going out to work, who is really honest and using his last nickel, can get no help at all, and gets notice from the Clerk that a penalty will be added to unpaid taxes after December. Mortgage interest must be paid, his insurance, his family have to be fed and clothed. A lot of people are to-day much better off than ever, due to relief. They can set on a flowery bed and the landlord wades in snow to his knees. For one, had to say the piper, and the tenants called the tune, which cost me \$8.20, \$80.00 per year for ten years. Is this British fair play to everybody?

Somebody's got to pay the bill, the Tax Collector will be on the job and they will turn off the water and lights. I am, "THE GOAL"

BEEF CATTLE-MARKETINGS

According to the 1935 "Agricultural Situation and Outlook" about to be issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Department of Trade and Commerce, there were increased marketings in 1934 by all major beef cattle producing provinces, with the exception of Ontario, and the larger movements occurring during the latter half of the year, were well taken care of by the trade. Beef moved very freely, much more so than other meats, on account of its relatively low price. Packers also had an improved export outlet for moderately priced beef. Prospects are for a further liberal movement of cattle during 1935, and possibly under somewhat better all-year demand conditions than in 1934.

During 1934, cattle prices showed more stability and were somewhat higher than in 1933, but price levels did not reach a point comparable with those of hogs and lambs, nor with those of eggs and a number of other staple commodities. Due to shortage of feed, costs may be higher, fewer cattle finished and this situation may be reflected in high prices. However, prices will mainly depend upon the relation of cattle consumption to pig and lamb consumption in the domestic market, and opportunities and price levels in the British market.

Cattle on farms and ranches in the United States have been reduced by ten million head as compared with a year ago and higher prices were predicted for 1935. The prospect for beef cattle, medium to poor in quality, is not any better than in 1934, excepting on the basis of a possible shortage in beef tonnage. As in Canada, the spread between cattle of high dressing percentage and cattle of low dressing percentage was wide in 1934. In some previous years and this situation is likely to prevail in 1935. In general, however, the outlook is fairly favorable and should affect the situation on the North American Continent as a whole.

During 1934, exports of live cattle and beef were somewhat heavier than in 1933. Canada has been asked by the British Ministry of Agriculture to cooperate by stabilizing the exports of cattle and meat for the first quarter of 1935 at the same volume for the corresponding period of 1934. The policy of the United Kingdom after the first quarter is yet to be determined, and the whole situation is to come under further review, following which an announcement of a more permanent policy may be expected. Despite the bonus available on certain types of domestic cattle, the British farmer is not satisfied with his market and is asking for further assistance toward placing the industry on a more profitable footing. The prospects for export from Canada appear to be about equal to those of 1934, although probably there will be more cattle available for beef and store demand in the United Kingdom.

The increase in consumption of beef manifest in 1934 promises to continue, notwithstanding the possibility that prices may be at somewhat higher levels, under improvement in the general economic situation. Top cattle, which might be called the legitimate product of the industry, have in recent years found their strongest support in the demand for officially branded beef and in the United Kingdom market. While there does not at the moment appear to be any probability of a material increase in exports of live cattle to the United Kingdom, there is every probability of an increased consumer demand for branded beef. At the moment, the trade would also seem to have improved outlets for cheaper classes of meats, and this situation, it is hoped, will continue during 1935.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT

Acton Has Had a Very Clean Health Bill — Births, Marriages and Deaths Records During 1934

The Board of Health annual report, presented to Acton Council, showed the 2,000 inhabitants of Acton during 1934 to have been very healthy, and the community to have been fairly free of communicable diseases.

There were 46 cases of mumps, 5 of whooping cough and one of tuberculosis during the year, which were the only communicable diseases. About forty-five children received the diphtheria toxoid. There were no cases of infection traced to either milk or water supply of the municipality, and samples of both milk and water were sent at various times for analysis.

Vital statistics of the year, secured from the Municipal Clerk, gave 58 deaths, 24 births and 17 marriages as registered in Acton.

"In the life of every human being good luck and bad luck come squaring face to face."—Andre Maurois.

Dollars Bring Health to Frail and Weak

Up in Muskoka, where sparkling lakes and pure, fresh air is abundant, stands the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives. On a high plateau, overlooking the Huron River, stand the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives and the Queen Mary Hospital for Consumptive Children. All three are havens for the frail and weak, and large the never-ending fight for the lives of men, women and children is carried on. There are but few of the patients in these hospitals who can pay anything toward their keep. There is not one for whom the whole cost of maintenance is met. For the difference, amounting to many thousands of dollars a year, these institutions must look to the generosity of warm-hearted friends. Here, your dollars may be turned into health and smiles may be brought back to faces now wan and tired. Over a thousand patients are now being cared for in these hospitals. Many will require the services of three hospitals can give. Will you please help by sending a gift of money to George A. Field, Treasurer, Gage Institute, 223 College Street, Toronto 2.

Entered Into Rest

MRS. E. F. EARL, Milton

After a prolonged illness, Mrs. Ann Houston, widow of E. F. Earl, ex-Mayor and prominent business man, of Milton, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Homer Dixon, in her 76th year. Born in Kilbride, Mrs. Earl had spent all her life in that vicinity. She was an active member of St. Paul's United Church, and is survived by three daughters, and two sons, Mrs. E. E. Peacock, Toronto; Mrs. Walter Wheeler, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; and Mrs. Homer Dixon, of Esouaping; and Chester and Harold, of Milton.

There is no true and abiding morality that is not founded in religion.—H. W. Beecher.

Wood's Grocery THE FAMILY GROCER "Our Aim"—Good Merchandise — Low Prices — Good Service Telephone—Store 37; Residence 130 FREE! To All Our Customers Your Choice of Royal Denby English Dinnerware of Buckingham English Stainless Cutlery WE HAVE Bakers' and Christie's Cakes — Malt — Yeast — Fresh Eggs, Etc. SERVICE — QUALITY — PRICE Taking Everything into Consideration, You Can Shop as Cheaply with Us as in the Course of a Year in Any Other Class of Store in Town

THOUGHTS and THINGS The business of living, when boiled down and all the froth skimmed off, is just a matter of thinking. Each of us is continually thinking ideas of our own and swapping them for the ideas of others. If there is a famine of outside ideas we shrivel up ourselves. Children with "nobody to play with," are unhappy and unmanageable. From thinking with our heads to doing with our hands is but a little step and then our thoughts become things. The originator of an idea is not much better off than before he originated it till he gets some one else to absorb it and enjoy it and benefit by it. The man or woman surrounded by better thoughts and things but who pays not the slightest attention to them is not much better off than the one with "nobody to play with." The advertisements in real newspapers are thoughts—telling you about the things that other men and women have created for your use. Reads the ads. They are the voices from hundreds of thousands of looms, shops, foundries, studios, laboratories, where millions of minds are turning pleasant thoughts into worth-while things for you and your family.