

The Community's Social Side of Life

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

Mr. Angus Kennedy was home from Kitchener yesterday.

Misses Bella and Marguerite Russell visited last week in Erin.

Miss E. Glendinning, of Toronto, visited Acton friends this week.

Mrs. N. F. Moore is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lane, at Hillsburg.

Mrs. Jennie Matthews, of Toronto, is visiting Acton relatives and friends.

Miss Doris McDonald was home from Toronto University for the week-end.

Mrs. Allan Smith and Harold are visiting in Toronto this week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown, of Kitchener, spent Thursday evening at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dark and children, of Kitchener, spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. G. Matthews, Billie and Graham, of Toronto, visited on Sunday with Acton relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell, of St. Catharines, visited during the week-end at the parental home, with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McDonald.

Mr. W. B. Holmes, of Toronto, visited over the week-end with his brother, Mr. H. S. Holmes, and his nephews, Messrs. Charles and Harry Holmes, Jr.

Mrs. B. Crawford, Mrs. J. C. Brownlee and Mr. George, Mr. and Mrs. R. Swackhamer, of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. Swackhamer, Young Street, on Sunday.

Mrs. Angus McDonald and, Russell, Hector, Clifford and Jean, of Dolly Varden; and Miss Margaret McDonald, of Acton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Little, at Everton.

Mrs. James Russell and children, of Unionville, visited at the parental home yesterday. Her mother, Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, and Miss M. E. Nelson returned with her for a visit in Unionville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward F. Ruddle, of Georgetown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Myrtle Lough, to Mr. John Mackenzie Wingfield Alexander, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander, of Norval, the wedding to take place early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins, Rockwood, Ontario, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Harriet Dorothy Isabel, to Mr. Cecil R. Nellis, only son of Mr. Smith Nellis and the late Mrs. Nellis, of Rockwood, the marriage to take place early in June.

STERLING SILVER

The word "sterling" on silver means solid silver of a definite fineness. Pure silver is too soft for use, but by adding seven and one half per cent. of copper a substantial and enduring sterling metal is made. These proportions were used long before 1850 and have never been changed. "Sterling" on a piece is restricted by law to silver which is 925-1000 pure; and it is a guarantee that metal used in the piece is genuine.

Sterling is an ancient word. It is a contraction of "Easterling". In the twelfth century there flourished in Germany the Hanseatic League comprising certain free towns. These towns issued their own money. The British soon learned that money from these Hanseatic towns was always the same, always dependable. Soon they came to insist on the coins of the Easterlings, or those from the east of Britain. Later "sterling" was made the standard both for English money and for the manufacture of solid silver.

CROCODILES OF STATE

The Government of Jalpur pays out good money every day to keep crocodiles alive. It has often been said that Jalpur is the most "different" city of India. Certainly it is the only one in that country to be built on a straight-line principle and the only one to have each and every one of its buildings colored mauve or pink. The Crocodile Tank is one of the sights of Rajputana, and though it is difficult to ascertain from what far distant religious or mythological rite these beasts obtained their privilege it is a fact that they are provided with three square meals a day and are tended by a keeper. Whenever this wizardlike old man appears at the water-edge with their foods the big beasts, no matter how soundly they appear to sleep in the mud, immediately swim towards him. He is apparently a favorite with them, for no matter how he tantalizes and teases—to the horror of the visitor—he is allowed to continue without any of the dire consequences which would befall the casual admirer.

TWINS

"A party platform is a mighty important consideration," said one statement. "Yes," replied the other, "a party platform in politics is a good deal like a bunker in golf. The rules require it but you show your skill by avoiding it."

The End of the Trail

By DUFORD JENNE

IT WAS Phil Weston's custom to leave his office at about four o'clock and drift down to the little avenue pawnshop where Abe Biecher held forth. Under one of Abe's counters was a pile of philosophical works which he read with understanding, and Phil enjoyed chatting with the wise, intelligent old Jew. Besides, the shop to Phil was full of romance in the thousands of stories its counters told and in the people who came there. And it was there that he saw The Girl.

His interest was aroused still more as he saw she was offering Abe some old-fashioned jewel and accepted his price without objection or comment; and then Phil saw her, as Abe turned to his cash register, kiss the jewel, press it with white fingers before she laid it down.

"Some sweetheart's affair," Phil thought, but as she went out, he asked Abe to let him see it.

It was a pendant and a valuable one. He turned it over and read an inscription—"To Ruth from Mother." He stared at it, stirred by the few words.

"What arrangements did she make, Abe?" he asked.

Abe told him a week, and added that she had left her address so he could forward the pendant when she sent money to reclaim the keepsake.

"There's something back of this," Phil advised himself, "and she is of no common sort."

When over a week passed and the jewel was not reclaimed, he acted quickly. He bought the jewel and went to the address. He found it a clean but shabby boarding house for a dull and dismal end of the great city. After some debating with himself, he made up his mind to follow the trail to the end, even if the end was rubbish but not romance. He engaged a room and that evening through the landlady, Mrs. McCarty, he met The Girl.

It was a brief meeting, but it told him much. She looked even more weary and worn than the week before, and in her brown eyes were shadows—and her name was not Ruth but Georgia Wright.

Then he lured her out for an evening, although Mrs. McCarty had warned him that the "girl turned 'em down cold."

Using all his skill, Phil managed to break through her depression until the shadows went from her eyes. She seemed to forget herself under his fun and the cheery places to which he took her, and he sensed the real girl under the shadows. In a week's time, he knew he was hopelessly in love with her.

Weeks later, in the pleasant, half-dusk of the quiet restaurant which was their chosen place, he leaned back and looked at her. He had taken her to a happy play that night, and a glow had come to her cheeks and a light to her eyes.

"Ruth," he began and stopped short. He had not used that name.

"Ruth! How did you know?" she whispered.

He reached in his pocket and handed her the box with the pendant. She took it, looked, and pressed it convulsively to her lips. He saw under the soft light what he knew were tears.

Then, gently, he told her the story of his first sight of her, Abe's shop, and what he had done since. She listened in a tense silence that his keen and sympathetic mind told him meant a struggle for self-control, and he sought to aid her.

"Phil, why have you done this?" she asked breathlessly.

"The reason that a man gives truthfully probably but once in a lifetime—because I liked you from the first, and because I love you now," he answered quietly.

"Please, could we go home now?" she whispered.

As he turned from the attendant at the checking booth, he was almost startled at the change in the girl he loved—some mysterious change that made her beautiful in spite of the simple, cheap dress she wore.

A taxi was at hand, and soon they were rolling toward the city's outskirts. Phil was glad it was a long way home; even if she were to pass out of his life, he would have her with him for a while anyway. He glanced at her and saw that the little box was held tightly still as a child might cling to it.

He slipped his arm around her shoulder, and started to speak. She suddenly seemed to crumple against him, and with joy thrilling him, he kissed her wet cheek where the choked-back tears had fallen.

"I do love you, but—" Then she told the old human story: a girl whose mother had died, left in the care of a father to whom love was little or nothing, an engagement to her father's friend, her realization and her breaking of it, her father's anger, a wild scene—then her departure, and her struggle, untried, alone in a great city, the change of her name to avoid pursuit; and finally, her hatred of love and all it suggested.

"That's because you don't know what it is—" he kissed her as he added: "I'll teach you."

She sighed and relaxed, snuggling against him as a child might, sure at last of love and protection.

SURE METHOD

Lady Pupils—"Is there any sure method of distinguishing mushrooms from toadstools?"

Domestic Science Teacher—"Yes; serve them to your husband first and then wait a few hours."

GREGORY THEATRE

FRIDAY, MAY 24th
Matinee at 3:00
"KID MILLIONS"

Rich comedy, gorgeous girls, catchy music and a clever sequence done in technicolor, starring Eddie Cantor, Silly Damsel, "The Tortoise and the Hare," Chapter 10 of "Young Eagles"

SATURDAY, MAY 25th
"ONE MORE SPRING"

Adapted from the novel by Robert Nathan, starring Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter. Cartoon, "South Pole or Bust." Novelty, "Harnessed Lightning."

MONDAY, MAY 27th
"THE IRON DUKE"

He put Waterloo on the map and Napoleon off the map, vividly portrayed by George Arliss. Cartoons, "Fireman's Day Off." Novelty, "Musical Queens."

Hanging Pots Window Boxes PRICES REASONABLE

We are now looking orders for Hanging Pots, Window Boxes called for and delivered at no extra charge. You simply pay for stock used in same. Give your boxes an early start by having them filled by us and kept in our Greenhouses for a couple of weeks. Choice assortment of Bedding Plants—Zinnias, Asters, Salvia, Alyssum, Petunias, Rosy Morn, Ruffled Gladiolus, Snapdragons, etc.

Tomatoes, Peppers, Early Cabbage.

Over 4,000 boxes to choose from, all up to our regular standard. Geraniums, in assorted colors, each 15c, 20c

A. H. Bishop & Son
PHONE 54 - WE DELIVER
Designs a Specialty

GETTING FALL EGG MONEY FROM MAY AND JUNE CHICKS

TO cash in on the high Fall egg prices with late May and June hatched chicks, you need extra-vigorous chicks that have a reputation for making rapid growth. We suggest that you buy Bray's "Extra-Profit" chicks at this time of year. Because with ordinary good management and good feeding, you'll find them fully developed and hunting for nests at 5 months old.

Let us give you some examples of how rapidly Bray chicks grow. Mr. J. D. Price, Blincoe, Ontario, is raising 265 Bray Hatched "Stock" pullets this Spring. Many of his birds weighed a good pound and three quarters at only 8 weeks old.

Mr. Britt Hildell, King, Ontario, bought 307 Bray Hatched Rocks from the January 9th hatch. He has raised 154 promising pullets, and a number of his birds actually weighed over 3 1/2 lbs. at 13 1/2 weeks old.

That's the kind of growth you've got to have if your May and June chicks are to lay many eggs for you while the Fall and Winter prices are good.

We have shown you that Bray chicks can make the kind of growth that puts them in the laying pen at 5 months old—and with late May and June chicks that means eggs in November, December and January.

Bray chicks in late breeds are ready for prompt shipment at the hatchery. Come in next time you're in town. See our new low prices and let us have your order for 1935 baby chicks.

BRAY CHICK HATCHERY
PHONE 723
BRAMPTON - ONTARIO

Acton Defeated in Opening Ball Game

(Continued from Page One)

6; off Manning, 2; off Haddow, 1; hits and runs, off Manning, in 8 1/2 innings, 17 and 11 runs; off Haddow, in 1 1/2 innings, 2 hits 2 runs; hit by pitcher, by Morton, Hildley, Kaine, W. Robinson, V. Robinson; by Hammond, Morton; left on bases, Acton 14; Guelph, 15; winning pitcher, Hammond; losing pitcher, Morton.

Umpires—Robinson, St. George; McQuarrie, Acton, bases.

NOTES

Well, it was a very exciting game to watch, with lots of action.

Acton is going to have a very good team by the time they get a few games under their belts; and looked to be every bit as good as the Royal City entry.

The new uniforms looked very nice, but we imagine after a few games they won't be very white.

It was tough luck for Norm to lose the game that way after holding a four-run lead practically the whole game.

There were men on bases for both teams in every inning of the game, and Acton had at least one hit every inning; while the Kaine-ites missed one. They scored two runs in this frame, without a hit.

The Peacocks had 19 free trips to first base; 9 errors, 6 walks and 4 hit by pitched balls. Eight of these counted as runs.

The Acton outfield did some nice relay throwing to catch Robinson at the plate when he tried to score on an outfield drive.

Anderson was the big hitter, with 5 hits in six trips to the plate. Terry, Holloway and Waterhouse also hit five hundred or over.

Brown, of Guelph, got on base five times and scored five runs, although he only had one hit. Ridley also got on four times and scored three runs, without a hit.

There was quite a strong wind, and a few fly balls were dropped as a result.

Georgetown is the opposition here this week. Everybody turn out and watch the old rivalry battle.

The Paper Town boys beat Brampton 16-4 on Saturday.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Guelph 14, Acton 13 (10 innings).
Georgetown 16, Brampton 4.

LEAGUE STANDING

	P	W	L	P.O.
Georgetown	1	1	0	1,000
Guelph	1	1	0	1,000
Brampton	1	0	1	800
Acton	1	0	1	800

12 RULES FOR TIRE HEALTH

There are 12 simple rules for tire health, which if followed, would cut the average motorist's bill anywhere from 25 to 50 per cent. annually, writes K. D. Smith, technical superintendent, tire division of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, in a recent issue of the American Legion Monthly. These rules are:

1. Maintain recommended or rated air pressure at all-time. The recommended pressure is a minimum, below which tires should never be allowed to fall. Nor should pressure be kept much above this figure.
2. Whenever you put on a new tire, or whenever a tire has been off the rim, do not start on a long drive with implicit faith that its air pressure is correct. A tire may lose several pounds of pressure immediately after it is put on the rim. Have it checked three or four miles down the road.
3. Do not run a tire constantly on the same wheel. Shift your tires from wheel to wheel, which will produce even wear.
4. Do not rely on the general accepted theory that it is all right to run old tires on back wheels, because a rear tire blow-out is less dangerous than one in front. A rear tire blow-out is every bit as dangerous as one in front.
5. Don't go around corners at high speeds. It wears tires faster than anything else.
6. Except to prevent an accident, do not slam on the brakes. The most gradual braking possible is best for tires.
7. Have your wheel alignment checked occasionally, rear as well as front.
8. Look over your tires occasionally to see how they are getting along.
9. Do not drive too fast on hot, dry roads. Extremely hot weather on dry roads, high speeds heat the tires, hastens deterioration.
10. Start up gently, do not spin your wheels.
11. Do not bump into curbs or run over them. Tires have not yet been perfected that will permit this kind of abuse without injury.
12. If your car begins to steer queerly, slow down, pull off the road, and inspect all four tires carefully. Often this action comes when a tire is preparing to blow. Inspection may prevent accident.

Jackson—"Heaven bless him! He showed equitiveness to me when the clouds were dark and threatening."
Wilson—"In what way?"
Jackson—"He lent me an umbrella!"

PASSENGER PRIVILEGES

"I suppose," said a lady to a tram car conductor, "if I pay the fare for my dog he will be treated the same as other passengers and be allowed to occupy a seat?"

"Of course, madam," the conductor replied politely, "he will be treated the same as other passengers and can occupy a seat, provided he does not put his feet on it!"

DIABETIC LIKES HIS CANDY

(On the bedside table is a bottle of medicine and a box of candy.)
Nurse—"What's in this bottle?"
Patient—"That's the medicine doc gave me before I came to the hospital."
"Did he tell you what it's for?"
"Sure, it's for sugar in my blood."
"Where did you get the candy?"
"Brought it with me; the medicine doesn't taste so good, so I chased it down with a little piece of candy."

COME AND HEAR THE WINNERS OF THE HALTON MUSICAL FESTIVAL!

Empire Day Concert!

The Annual Empire Day Concert will be held in THE TOWN HALL

Thursday Ev'g, May 23rd AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

The Pupils of the Public School will present Patriotic Exercises and the winners of the Halton Musical Festival will give the numbers for which the Cups and Medals were won.

Prizes will be awarded by the I. O. D. E. to the students for Patriotic Essays and Booklets.

The Concert is sponsored by the Duke of Devonshire Chapter of the I. O. D. E., and all proceeds from it are given for school work.

ADMISSION 25c CHILDREN 10c

Opening Dance Edgewood Park MAY 24

BILL REID AND HIS BRAMPTON HARMONY - GENTS 50c - LADIES 25c

YES, It's True

That THE ACTON FREE PRESS is owned by an individual. It's his property and he must pay the bills and assume all responsibilities. On the other hand, it is also true that somehow or other the public looks upon the community newspaper as being partly their property. The community expects its public institutions to be defended, to be favorably reported, to be kept in good report throughout the district and the Province. Churches, societies and organizations look for and expect their activities to be reported in their home paper. And the home paper does all these things—likes to do them. This being so, it is only human that the owner of, and those who are employed at, the local newspaper office should expect that all these various interests would return the compliment through giving it printing orders. If all the printing requirements of Acton were to be printed in Acton THE FREE PRESS would have to nearly double its present staff.

Do you need any of the following:

Bills, Tags, Books, Drafts, Bonds, Labels, Badges, Cheques, Booklets, Blotters, Dodgers, Placards, Circulars, Vouchers, Hand Bills, Bill Heads, Pamphlets, Price Lists, Catalogues, Invitations, Debentures, Note Heads, Statements, Post Cards, Prize Lists, Milk Tickets, Programs, Blank Notes, Score Cards, Menu Cards, Meal Tickets, Order Blanks, Legal Forms, Memo Heads, Filing Cards, Window Cards, Laundry Lists, Visiting Cards, Bread Tickets, Letter Heads, Business Cards, Menu Booklets, Shipping Tags, Show Printing, Funeral Cards, At Home Cards, Memorial Cards, Store Sale Bills, Greeting Cards, Auction Sale Bills, Factory Forms, etc. If so---

TELEPHONE 174