

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, 50c and 25c per line additional for poetry.

DIED
SELWOOD—On Friday, August 9th, 1935, at his home, 830 Ellicrook Avenue, Calgary, Alta., Frederick S. Selwood, beloved husband of Daisy F. Selwood, and loving father of Chas. Selwood and Edith Selwood, in his 61st year.

LOCALS

—Just a couple more weeks of August and Daylight Saving Time.

—The Symon building has the walls erected and the roof on it.

—The easiest and best shopping is done by first reading the ads.

—The Canadian National Exhibition opens a week from to-morrow.

—The Acton Fair Prize Lists will be issued within the next two weeks.

—Only two highway traffic cases were on the police court docket to-day.

—If you are looking for the best values this week, consult the ads before shopping.

—Quite a number from the district attended the Derry Day Celebration in Georgetown on Monday.

—Election day is finally set as October 14th, and all other days have been changed to suit this date.

—If you have visitors or been away or going away, don't forget to tell *The Free Press*. Our readers are interested.

—Those who hoped for a short election campaign are doomed to disappointment—just two months of it yet.

—Wellington may have five candidates in the Federal election, but thus far only the Liberals have chosen a candidate.

—Hon. Hugh Guthrie has been appointed Chairman of the Board of Highway Commissioners, and retired from politics.

—At least none of the fall fair heads worry about election day conflicting with their dates, since the election will come on a Monday.

—Thanksgiving Day will be on Thursday, October 24th, which is certainly a setback to Erin Fair, that counted on the usual date.

—A rink of bowlers from Streetsville won the County Challenge Trophy from Acton bowlers in a game at the greens here on Tuesday evening.

—The news of Acton and the district is the first item of *The Free Press*. If you're interested in that you'll find *The Free Press* excellent value at \$2.00 per year.

—Many Ontario centres are organizing study value parties for trips to the Canadian National Exhibition. The great maestro will be heard every afternoon and evening throughout the exhibition.

—Fred Kentner had the misfortune to receive knee injuries while competing in the games at the Liberal Picnic at Oakville on Saturday. The ligaments of the left leg at the knee were badly torn.

—The demand for copies of *The Free Press* last week exhausted our usual supply, and a stock of extras that had been printed in anticipation of a large sale. We are glad you appreciated our account of the celebration.

—Radio broadcasting stations will be seen in operation at the Canadian National Exhibition. They will be found in the Electrical and Engineering Building. One of these accepts messages for transmission at no cost to the sender.

—There is one chance only to see the Military Tattoo at the Canadian National Exhibition and that is on Saturday night, August 24th. New features will be introduced and there will be an increase in the number of mazzed bands. The parent, "Zodia," does not get its premiere until Monday night, August 26th.

The great pictures of to-day are war pictures—without war. Barry F. Zanuck, who recently completed "Clive of India," with Ronald Colman, his first million-dollar production for 20th Century Pictures, makes this seemingly paradoxical statement: "I selected 'Clive' because the background has the appealing breadth and dramatic brilliance of war, without the roaring of cannon." This picture will be the feature at the Gregory Theatre, Acton, on Saturday.

WAR ON WISHING WELL FAILS
 War waged by Highland ministers against the practice of visiting the famous Wishing Well in Culloden, Scotland, has failed to stop crowds from keeping the old tradition. The clergy declared the ancient custom "pagan" and superstitious. On a recent Sunday crowded buses were full from Inverness almost every hour and there were motoring parties from all parts of the North. Most of the visitors had a drink at the well, then followed the old custom of dropping a coin into it, and silently expressing a wish for good luck. Others placed a piece of cloth on the adjoining trees, also an ancient custom.

THE LIBERAL PICNIC (Continued from Page One)

Boys' Sack Race—Bill Lawrence; John McAliden.
Dash for Ladies—Miss Esther Bardoo; Miss Lillian Turner.
 Men's 100 yard Dash, open to County—Jack Becker, Oakville; Ian Ennis, Georgetown.
Married Men's Wheelbarrow Race—Fred Kentner and Roy Denny; Charles Johnson and Bill McMillan.
 Prizes for the winners of the various events, together with consolation prizes for those who did not do so well, were contributed by Mr. Blakelock.
 By a margin of five years, John "Dad" McCowan, 90 years old, won the prize for the oldest person at the picnic.
 Joel MacKinder, like Mr. Blakelock, was celebrating a birthday, but his 85th. He boasts of having been a Liberal for 67 years. Then there was 84-year-old Jerry Adams, colored, who came to Hamilton County with his father, in 1854, from Baltimore. Another old-timer was Wm. Quinn, now over 80, accompanied by his four-year-old grandson, Harold Quinn. Catharine Ann Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Hickey, 33 Pine Avenue, Oakville, was adjudged first in the show for babies of six months and under. Right behind her came Evelyn Anne and Elizabeth Jane, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Whittier, 20 Pine Avenue. In the class for babies of one year and under, the award was finally made to Alexander Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, "Meadowbrook," Oakville. Leon Tapson won second prize, while Mary McTaggart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McTaggart, was next.
 Toward the close of the picnic Mr. Blakelock was presented with a handsome grandfather clock by friends and admirers.

At the evening program, the crowd was even larger. **Drummers Hoopla** was the first, and in a characteristic way, the ring address spoke in support of the Liberal platform and the policies of Hon. Mackenzie King. He hit out lustily at Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and Hon. H. H. Stevens and their record, and his proposals of dealing with the problems of the Dominion.

Hughes Cleaver, Federal Candidate for Hamilton, asked the farmers in his audience if they were satisfied to continue work from daylight to dark, with practically no help, and with nothing to show at the end of the year for their efforts. "No!" went up the cry from several hundred throats.

"Can you go on seeing your wives and daughters deprived of the pleasure of your buying new clothes or small luxuries?" he asked. "No!" came the reply again.

Workers in towns and villages, said Mr. Cleaver, had been suffering one wage cut after another and were always in fear of being dismissed or asked to work part time.

"We've had enough, and we're absolutely fed up," declared the speaker, dwelling upon the unemployment situation. "Human rights of all kinds have been forgotten and easily abused."

The speakers were introduced by Thos. A. Blakelock, M. P., and by Edwin Harrop, President of the Hamilton Liberal-Progressive Association. Mr. Victor Hall, Chairman of the Trafalgar Association, presided.

Prizes were presented from the platform, and during the evening a group of vaudeville artists entertained the gathering.

GOLD PRODUCTION IN CANADA
 Gold production in Canada during March amounted to 249,470 ounces compared with 229,340 ounces in February and 240,310 ounces in March, 1934. During the first quarter of 1935 the output totalled 717,470 ounces as compared with 703,535 ounces in the corresponding period of 1934 and 724,701 ounces in 1933.

Ontario production in March rose to 174,096 ounces, consisting of 78,418 ounces from the Kirkland Lake area, 76,908 ounces from the Porcupine camp and 18,770 ounces from other sources. In February the output totalled 161,153 ounces, made up of 72,113 ounces from the Kirkland Lake area, 71,955 ounces from the Porcupine camp and 17,085 ounces from other sources. Quebec produced 34,415 ounces in gold in March as against 30,618 ounces in the preceding month. British Columbia produced 28,019 ounces compared with 25,642 ounces in February, and Manitoba and Saskatchewan accounted for 12,268 ounces compared with 11,361. Properties in Nova Scotia, the Yukon and Alberta contributed 693 ounces. In addition to the new gold received at the Royal Canadian Mint during the month, receipts of jewellery and scrap contained 3,533 ounces. The total gold content of these receipts during the first quarter of 1935 was 11,993 ounces.

Gold averaged \$35.40 per ounce in March in Canadian funds, and based on this valuation the month's output in Canada was worth \$25,831,557. In February the average price was \$35.05 per ounce and the value of the month's production was \$23,038,367.

THE GRACIOUSNESS OF DEATH
 Under the prospect of the greatest of all farewells (and has been pleased to make the world more kindly. Death has touched all relationships and hallowed them. It is the source and the spring of more than half life's gladness. In a father's care, in a mother's love, in the devotion of husband and wife, and in the bond of a friendly, there is a sweet solace, a depth, a grasp, a hunger, that the world would never have dreamed of but for death.—G. H. Morrison.

Eramosa Approves Present Road Plan

With Each Municipality Maintaining Section Independently — Grant to Centre Wellington Fair

The Council for the Township of Eramosa met in the Town Hall, Rockwood, on Monday evening, Reeve Silas McLean presiding, and Councillors Albert Lush, D. H. Storey, J. A. Stewart and John Hickey were also in attendance.

A letter was read from the Township of West Garafraxa proposing that each of the two Townships pay half of the cost of maintenance along the whole of the Township. The Clerk was instructed to advise the Township of West Garafraxa that the Township of Eramosa preferred to continue the existing agreement, whereby each township maintains its half independently.

A grant of \$20.00 was made to the Centre Wellington Agricultural Society, on the request of ex-Reeve John Greive.

By-law No. 6, assessing the Township for the various rates, was given the required readings and passed.

Letters were read from the C. N. E., granting permission for the Township to remove the bank on railway property at the fourth line; from the Provincial Weed Department, urging stricter methods of weed destruction; and from the County Agricultural Office, thanking the Council for their co-operation in the Warble Fly campaign.

Accounts payable amounted to \$1,770.43; and adjournment was made to September 9th, at 1.30 p. m.

SOAP BUBBLES TEST STEEL

By mapping the contour of a film soap film over the cut-out model of a cross section of machine or skyscraper beam, engineers can determine quickly just how much twisting or bending stress will affect the original of the model. The apparatus, as described in *Popular Mechanics*, by Dr. P. Allerton Cushman, of the college of engineering at the University of Michigan, consists of a square box half-way down in which is a brass sheet sealed with a portion of the material cut out in copy of the cross section of the article to be tested. Topping the box is a glass plate, inset with a depth gauge.

A film of soap solution is drawn across the cut-out design, and water is forced into the lower part of the box, causing the confined air beneath the plate to push up the film, and with the depth gauge the varying level of the film is measured from the glass top.

Many readings are taken, curves are plotted between points, and a contour map results, which locates stress points easily interpreted by the designer of metal work.

SEEING WITHOUT EYES

A blind fish can dash and zig-zag about a rocky pool and never touch an obstacle. Any fish can travel on the darkest night upstream and avoid the banks, rocks, fallen trees or tree-roots, the bottom of the stream or other fish. Only recently has the organ of this sense been discovered. You can see it if you look at any fish of the salmon family and in many others—a channel running up the length of the fish on either side. Over this is a cell containing a fluid, from which nerves run to the brain. They carry a message as to the least variation in the pressure of the water, as it varies with depth, and when flowing round obstacles. The fish doesn't think before acting when a danger signal of varying pressure is given. There's no time for thought. Their response to the message sent to the brain is automatic. Just as the infra-red photographic plate can take a clear photograph in a thick fog, so fish can see in murky water. They see by light-rays invisible to our own eyes.

BANFF NATIONAL PARK

Banff National Park in Alberta was the first national park established in Canada and was originally named Rocky Mountains Park. It has an area of 2,855 square miles of high mountain territory on the east side of the Rocky Mountains. Among the chief attractions of Banff are the hot sulphur springs, which bubble from the side of Sulphur Mountain. They are numbered among the most radio-active waters on the North American continent and have acquired a world-wide reputation by reason of their curative properties. These springs were known to the Indians who inhabited the region for generations prior to their discovery by the white man, around 1850. There are five chief springs at Banff, namely, the Upper springs, the Kidney springs, the Middle springs, and the Cave and Basin springs. Of the scenic attractions of this great park, where every vista is scenic, Lake Louise is probably the best known, while the great Columbia glacier is perhaps the most outstanding.

Banff Park is known to millions of people, who have visited it, or passed through it, at one time or another. To those who find inspiration, enjoyment, rest and health amidst "mountain" air, mountains are beautiful and all are different, but there are thousands of people who revisit Banff year after year to whom the words "Banff" and "mountains" are synonymous.

MRS. ACHE who has been suffering from foot troubles is well. She used Cross Corn and Bunton Salves for sore feet. At Brown's Drug Store.

Athens, Once Capital of Entire Civilized World

Athens was once the capital of the civilized world. Back of it is the most famous of all hills, the ruin-strewn Acropolis. The Acropolis, observes a writer in the *Chicago Tribune*, was the site of the early city which grew into Athens. It was fortified more than a thousand years before Christ. Part of the original walls still stand. Here the semi-mythical king ruled and sat in judgment. Here under Theseus the city on the hill united with the village, that had sprung up on the plain below. Here was laid the foundation of the democracy that is still making its way westward around the world.

In 480 B. C. the Acropolis fell before the armies of Xerxes, who was later defeated in the naval battle of Salamis and he went back to Persia. In the same century the hill saw Sophocles, Euripides, Socrates, Aristophanes, and Pericles rise to immortality. The followers of Aristotle held the hill for Philip of Macedonia after he had paved the way for his son, Alexander the Great.

As the town of the greatest sculptors, poets, and dramatists of antiquity and the seat of the schools of philosophy founded by Plato and Aristotle, Athens subsisted for centuries on the intellectual capital it had stored up during the golden age.

For 2,000 years Athens has owed its prosperity to the fame achieved in its early days. It is still reaping the harvest of the intangible factors on which the empire of the mind is built: learning and literature, art and eloquence, philosophy and democracy. Students go there from all over the world, and the visitor stands in awe before the might and majesty of things immortal.

Gigantic Globe of Stone

Graces 14-Stony Temple
 India rivals Egypt so far as the miraculous is concerned. The building of the Pyramids provided enough wonder, but they were, despite their size, "piled" up stone by stone, says the *Montreal Herald*.

India, on the other hand, can go one better by boasting, in Tanjore, a temple which rises to a height of 210 feet, consisting of 14 stories, and upon which rests a gigantic globe of stone weighing some 80 tons. The globe is made of solid granite, and much speculation has been going on for years as to how it got there.

In the case of the Pyramids the theory is given that the name was slowly released as the building grew in size. In the case of the temple in Tanjore, however, it is believed that the stone, brought from quarries from miles away, was conveyed by means of an inclined plane and 12 years of strenuous labor were needed to accomplish the task.

Origin of Croquet

Croquet, which was one of the most popular of games as early as seventy years ago and which is still played in many sections of the world, which rests in an old French pastime called "paille maille." It originated in southern France during the Thirteenth century and was introduced into England. During the reign of the Stuarts paille maille became very popular. Later the game was modernized in France into croquet as known for the past three centuries of a century. England quickly took up the revised game and shortly after that it became a popular pastime in America.

Annis Laurie

The fair-haired maiden Annis Laurie, who has been immortalized in the romantic song bearing her name, was not a creature of imagination, but one of whose ancestry, honorable mention is made in Scottish history. Her father was Sir Robert Laurie, a baronet of Dumfriesshire. Annis, who was born in 1822, grew to be the most beautiful Dumfriesshire lady of her time and attracted the attention of the lyric poet, William Douglas. She rejected him as a suitor, however, resulting in his writing the song that has made her famous immortal.

Pheasant Fast Runner

Were it not for the pheasant's ability to hide from its pursuer, it would probably be at the point of extinction today. In compensation for its bulk and lumbering flight nature has given the pheasant a pair of legs which bear it to safety in a twinkling. A pheasant can run alongside a trotting horse without extending itself. Some authorities, who have followed the bird in an automobile, declare that it is capable of attaining a running speed of 30 miles an hour.

Denominations in the Colonies

The principal denominations in the colonies were the Church of England, the Lutheran, Congregational or Non-conformist, and later the Baptist, and Methodist, as well as the Roman Catholic. The Bible principally in use were the King James version of the English Bible, the Lutheran translation of the German Bible, and the Douai translation of the Catholic or French Bible.

Denmark Has Many Islands

Surrounded as it is by the sea on nearly all sides, Denmark possesses a wealth of islands and peninsulas, verdant-clad islands and wood-clad points and promontories. It is a fair and fertile land composed of the islands, Zealand and Funen, and the peninsula of Jutland.

CANADA'S "DAILY MEAT"

Beef has replaced pork as the most popular meat on Canadian tables. There has been a sharp decline in the consumption of pork in Canada in recent years and a moderate increase in the consumption of beef. In 1913 the per capita consumption of pork in the Dominion was 83.17 pounds; in 1932 it rose to 85.61 pounds, but in 1934 it was down to 66.36 pounds, while beef advanced from 57.79 pounds per head of population in 1931 to 68.66 in 1934.

One reason for the change is that the price of beef in the years under review was, for the most part, less than pork. Another is the demand for Canadian bacon and hams in the "British Isles," where Canadian pig products have earned a reputation second to none.

This achievement is due, to a large extent, to the aggressive policy adopted by the Canadian Department of Agriculture to promote improved production methods among hog raisers. Such innovations as the introduction of regulations governing the grading, marketing and sale of bacon will help to export, grading of hog carcasses, and the importation of ultra-sterilized pig stock for breeding purposes have been largely responsible for the gratifying results obtained. Under the provisions of the Meat and Canned Foods Act only sound and wholesome meat fit for human consumption is allowed to be shipped from one province to another or to countries outside of Canada, and the handling of meats and other products must conform to stringent sanitary requirements.

Canadians may be classified as substantial meat eaters, for the per capita consumption of beef, pork and lamb was 141.39 pounds in 1934. In 1933 it was down to 136.92. The high point was 148.60 pounds in 1932.

A PANORAMA OF PRAIRIE AND MOUNTAIN

A new road map, issued by the Alberta Government, reveals, in addition to the highway facilities, the varied attractions Alberta offers to tourists, and contains a wealth of information invaluable to visitors.

Most westerly of Canada's prairie provinces, Alberta, has entered upon a new era in tourist traffic with the establishment of a new main highway system. This system of more than 2,000 miles, linking up as it does all the main mountain resorts with the chief cities and towns, and the more attractive rural holiday spots, makes Alberta's vacation grounds an open book to the motor tourist from any part of the continent. In Alberta mountain and prairie meet, and the tourist is afforded an opportunity to blend the delightful prairie scenery with the striking grandeur of the Rockies. The ridge of the Rocky Mountains running northwest from Glacier Park in Montana is the boundary line which separates the southern parts of the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia. The eastern slope of the Rockies furnishes the watershed from which spring the rivers that water the whole of the western Canada prairies. This watershed is protected by a vast forest reserve running almost the entire length of the mountain area of Alberta, and here is found the hunter's paradise, big game a-plenty abounding, while in the mountain streams and lakes there is great sport for the fishing enthusiast. More than 8,000 square miles have been set aside as national parks in the Alberta Rockies.

THE FLOOR OF THE PACIFIC

Mountains higher than Mount Everest, huge plateaus twice the width of America and great deeps that drop more than six miles downwards—these are characteristics of a new-found "continent." This hitherto unknown territory stretches beneath the surface of the North Pacific. It was discovered by echoes from the depth finder in the U. S. S. Ramapo. The Ramapo has been on a survey of the Pacific ocean bottom. It found that the submerged territory is not merely by deep depths in its separation from North America. In fact, appears to be a vast water-enclosed "continent" of the submerged continent, but the west coast of Asia shows a series of tremendous deeps. From north to south in the west portion of the "continent" is a mammoth mountain ridge, with towering peaks which are known to Pacific mariners as islands, banks and reefs.

JUVENILE BASEBALL (Continued from Page One)

bert, Leatham; Eard and Andrews. Umpires—Crewe and Hedshaw, Oakville.

Score—
 Acton..... 000 201 000 3 5 7
 Millon.....011 320 20—15 10 3

The following are the players on the teams:
 Acton—Patrick, 2b; Leatham, c; Jones, 1b; Woods, ss; H. Lambert, p. cf, 1b; Ryder, 3b; Guthrie, lf; Baylis, rf; Elliott, p; Williams, cf; Harvey Lambert, cf, c.
 Millon—Patterson, ss; J. Sprout, lf; Birch, 1b; Andrews, c; Galloway, cf; Mahah, Eard, p; D. Sprout, 3b; McNabb, rf; Lyle, 2b.

LEAGUE STANDING

Millon	P	W	L	P.C.
Acton	12	9	3	.750
Oakville	12	5	4	.691
Bronte	12	7	5	.583
	12	0	12	.000

The winners of to-night's game go to Collingwood on Saturday; and Collingwood play their return game next Wednesday.

When I was young and in my prime, I thought it great to have a dime; And so it gives me quite a pain 'To find myself that way again.

ROYAL GUELPH

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NOW TIL FRIDAY

"SHE"

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"SHANGHAI"

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LORETTA-YOUNG

CHARLES BOYER

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Clearing Lines of Summer Goods on Display. Here are a Few of Them:

<p>One Lot SUMMER TROUSERS</p> <p>Sale Price \$2.39</p>	<p>One Lot VOILE DRESSES</p> <p>Regular to \$1.69, for \$1.29</p>	<p>One Lot GIRLS' PRINT PYJAMAS</p> <p>While they Last, per pair 39c</p>
<p>One Lot ROUGH CREPE SKIRTS</p> <p>Light Shades \$2.49</p>	<p>One Lot WHITE PIQUE SKIRTS</p> <p>To Clear at 89c</p>	<p>One Lot CELENESE DRESSES</p> <p>Pastel Shades</p> <p>Only \$1.95</p>
<p>One Lot SILK KNIT SLIPS</p> <p>White with Lace Trim</p> <p>To Clear at 89c</p>	<p>One Lot MEN'S TIES</p> <p>Light & Dark Shades</p> <p>Reg. \$1.00, to clear at 69c</p>	<p>One Lot TOOKE SHIRTS</p> <p>Collar Attached</p> <p>Reg. values to \$1.95, for \$1.39</p> <p>Sizes 14½ to 17</p>

STORE OPEN TUESDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY EVENINGS

Grocery Department

<p>SOAP CHIPS</p> <p>3 lbs. for 25c</p>	<p>NEILSON'S COCOA</p> <p>½ lb. Tin for 23c</p>	<p>Heinz PICKLING VINEGAR</p> <p>55c Gallon</p>
<p>Morning Cheer COFFEE</p> <p>1 lb. for 32c</p>	<p>Brunswick SARDINES</p> <p>4 Tins for 19c</p>	<p>Sugar Crisp CORN FLAKES</p> <p>3 pkgs. 20c</p>

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PURE SILK CHIFFON FULL FASHIONED HOSE

WEEK-END ONLY **55c - 2 pair \$1.00**

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