

WHEN YOU COME HOME

When you come home to-night, I know what you will say: "I made a lot of money. It's been my busy day!"

Business is your hobby. Your one and only aim: For us no variation. The days are all the same.

Many men are like you. Slaves to money greed; Everything for business. I bought the soul to feed.

But I wait on in patience. Some time, I know, you'll say: "My dear, I'm done with business. We start to live to-day!"

—Grenville Kleiser.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of The Free Press of Thursday, September 21st, 1916

The demand for houses is now greater than the supply.

The price of bread has been increased here this week to 12c per loaf.

Mrs. Malcolm McDougall has purchased the brick house on Frederick Street, belonging to Mr. Cecil Brown.

The registration at Acton High School is now up to fifty. The average attendance promises to be higher than last term.

Mr. John Watson, of the fifth line, had the misfortune to fall and sustained fractures of both his left arm and leg.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Martin, Church Street, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last Saturday.

The funeral of Pte. L. Kingsbury, of the 164th Battalion, who was accidentally killed while stepping off the train at Camp Borden, was one of the largest ever held in Nassagaweya.

Interment took place at Ebenezer Cemetery, and Pte. Kingsbury was buried with military honors.

The Public and High Schools annual Field Day was held last Friday, and both pupils and visitors enjoyed the afternoon.

Acton Boy Scouts held their first church parade last Sunday. Georgetown Troop accompanied them.

MILK VITAL FACTOR IN SOUND NUTRITION

The Technical Commission of the Health Organization of the League of Nations, in its report on the value of specific foods, states with regard to milk as a vital factor in sound nutrition that "milk, whole or skimmed, is a rich source of calcium salts and phosphates and of vitamin B2, also a source of vitamin B1. Milk fat is an excellent source of vitamin A. The proteins of milk are not only themselves of the highest nutritive value, but also improve the utilization of the protein contained in cereals and vegetables. Milk has an additional advantage in the abundance and availability of its calcium salts and phosphates. These enhance the effect of any vitamin D derived from other sources of diet or from sunshine. Milk, although itself poor in iron, renders more effective the iron contained in the diet. Milk should form a conspicuous element in the diet of all ages."

In reviewing the consumption of milk in Canada, Laura C. Pepper, of the Milk Utilization Service, Dairy and Cold Storage Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, states that during the years 1920 to 1930 the average amount of milk consumed daily per person in the Dominion increased steadily from one-half pint to approximately one pint. This was regarded as encouraging both to those associated with the dairy industry and also to all engaged in the field of public health. However, as soon as incomes became reduced a decided drop in milk consumption occurred, until to-day the estimated per capita consumption is less than three-quarters of a pint daily. In comparison with the recommendations of the National Committee, this amount seems very low, and quite inadequate to meet the requirements of the body, particularly that of the growing child. It is apparent that in many Canadian homes milk is not valued as highly as it should be, and preference is given to other foods which may give more immediate satisfaction, but have not the same lasting effect as milk in building and maintaining strong and healthy bodies.

DEFINITION OF DUTY

What is duty? With regard to ourselves, it is to be independent of the senses, and with regard to others, it is to be untiring in giving help and support; help to live well, to do well, to will well, to wish well; help by agreement and by opposition, by giving and by withholding, by firmness and by compliance, by praise and by blame, by silence and by words, by what is pleasant and by what is painful. Duties on the same earth, travellers on the same road, and companions along the same road, we ought to help one another; and when we reach the resting-place, we shall have first to render an account of what each has done for the happiness of the rest—or joy, or for goodness. A kind look will win its reward.

NOT TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY

It was the genial humorist, Mark Twain, who said, in his last literary effort, which giving some advice to a friend about what he should do when he came to the gate St. Peter is supposed to keep: "Leave your dog outside. Heaven goes by favor. If it went by merit, you would stop outside and the dog would go in." No man, however, who knows his dog and knows himself will fall to find in these amusing words something more than a sense of humor.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Acton Free Press by GWENDOLYNE F. CLARKE.

Have you all seen the new English postage stamp? We got a letter yesterday with a three-halfpenny stamp on it and it looked so different from those we have been used to seeing all our lives.

We admired the good lines and the splendid simplicity in which our new King was portrayed—uncrowned head and face in profile showing a rather serious expression which seems to have become somewhat characteristic of King Edward since his accession to the throne. I can just imagine stamp collectors will be on their toes to get all they can of these new stamps, because it will naturally be a short issue, giving place next year to the coronation stamp. I was asking at our local Post Office when a new Canadian stamp would be issued, and was told it would not be out for another three months.

Speaking of collections, I have just started a collection myself, but not of china tea cups—and this is how I am doing it. Every time I make a trip—that is, a pleasure trip—I intend buying one china tea cup. In this way every cup and saucer will have a special history all its own. When I serve tea I shall look at this one and remember the time friends took me on that lovely roundabout trip to Hamilton, or I shall look at that one and it will bring back memories of a delightful trip to Niagara Falls. Or perhaps Partner and the children might like to add to my collection and of course, a cup and saucer from any of my own visits would be welcome.

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HOW TO MEET DOGS

One often meets persons who are afraid of dogs. It is a needless fear and can be easily overcome by learning how to meet a dog whose approach seems to mean trouble.

Recently, I witnessed two incidents, one which showed how not to deal with such a dog; the other, how to treat him. One morning I heard my dog, "Mike," a bolterous Kerry Blue, making a terrible rumpus in the yard. When I rushed out to see what was the matter, I found that he was barking at the boy who delivers the morning paper. The situation was not dangerous because Mike is really a friendly dog, and probably had run toward the boy, wagging his stubby tail, and voicing a noisy welcome. But the boy did just the wrong thing. He yelled with fright and began kicking, and striking out with his hands. Then Mike's playful face changed to anger, and his manner became ferocious. I had to step in and stop him, and make him understand that the boy was a friend of mine and intended no harm.

Some time later on the same day, a strange woman appeared in my neighbor's garden. Mike, who seems to regard himself as guardian of that property, as well as mine, went bounding through the hedge, barking at a great rate, as if to order her off the premises. The woman was evidently wise to dogs. Instead of showing fright, or trying to drive Mike away, she stood perfectly still, and said to him in a quiet and kind voice, "Now, now, it's all right. Don't make such a fuss. I belong here. I'm Timmy's grandmother." (Timmy is my neighbor's little boy.) Mike quit barking at once and soon was cowering about the lady as if she were a long lost friend.

The truth is that few dogs are really barkers, especially those that are really friendly. The only dog to beware of is one that comes growling and crouching low, and even in his case the danger is slight if one uses the right method. To a person who is nervous when a barking dog comes toward him, I would offer these suggestions:

Note if his head is up and his tail sawing. In that case he is friendly. Stand perfectly still. If you are afraid, don't show it. Whatever you do, don't turn and run away. Retreat invites disaster.

Do not strike out with the hands or feet, or make any threatening motion. If you do, the dog will think that you really are an enemy.

Talk to him quietly, as if he were giving you a cordial welcome, and greeting you as an old-time acquaintance. Usually, as soon as a dog is sure that you intend no mischief, he will drop every show of hostility.

In case a dog comes at you creeping low and snarling, do not hastily take to your heels. Move slowly backward, if it seems unsafe to stand still, talking meanwhile calmly and kindly. He may cease his attack, or he may be held off by until help arrives. In extreme cases, slip up your arm in front of your throat. That would be the point toward which he would leap. However, one may go through a whole life-time and never be attacked by a really ugly dog.

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SLATS' DIARY

BY OLIVER N. WARREN

Sunday: Had to go to Sunday school which was so boring. It did make me think of slavery. In this land of the brave & home of the free I became a slave tomorrow. It is not a free country no more.

Monday: Got even with Jane. She is to be operated on for removal of her tonsils & at me how long after word she no sum thing. I replied well don't expect so much from I operashen. But But I doubt if she seen the point.

Tuesday: Pa was a good away to a press washen meeting & told Ma if she needed sum munny to go to the bank & Ma sed what time does the bank close this p. m. Pa sed may be he hadn't beter go to the washen. I dont no why.

Wednesday: Pa pulled a nuther bonehead in the paper yesterday when he sed Hanker Reddykash has got a week hart & went to a hospital in Minne Soly to have it stopt. The editor kiked but I expect Pa diddnt rely mean what he sed.

Thursday: Jane got a come back on I when I sed skool is a goen to be a battel of brains. She sed. Ide beter take it machedun gun. She thinks these smart headen beter go by a hole lot.

Friday: Us kids was a swimmen in the municipal pool. It wasnt deep but Ebey slung up her hands & yelled help help help me down the 3d time & Jake yelled help if you dont find bottom this trip lle help you. Jake is hartless but he aint easy to xcite. Not when fizzielexercise is involved.

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THE BAIT!

The dear old soul watched the gally-clad cowboy dexterously swinging his lasso in the grounds of the circus. "What a long rope," she said at last. "What do you use it for?"

"Waal, lady," he replied, "when I'm out West on the ranch I use it for catchin' cows."

"Catching cows!" she echoed. "How very interesting. Tell me, what bait do you use?"

"Moscow, Russia, shortly will open a daylight motion picture theatre in a public park. After several tests the invention for producing pictures in sunlight is declared a success. It involves the use of two mirrors, one of which serves as a screen. The projector is fixed above the screen, and a mirror placed a short distance in front of it reflects the picture on to the mirror-screen. The audience sees a clear picture on the screen. It is claimed, in the brightest of light.

QUILL PEN MAKER BUSY

Believed to be the only quill pen manufacturer in the world, S. Barton, of London, is seeing the return of prosperity. He is sending thousands of pens to lawyers and sentimentals in all parts of the world. Cinema stars are getting them for period roles. The quills are from geese, turkeys and swans. Barton made a peacock quill for a nobleman who was about to be married and wanted to sign the marriage register in harmony with peacocks on his estate.

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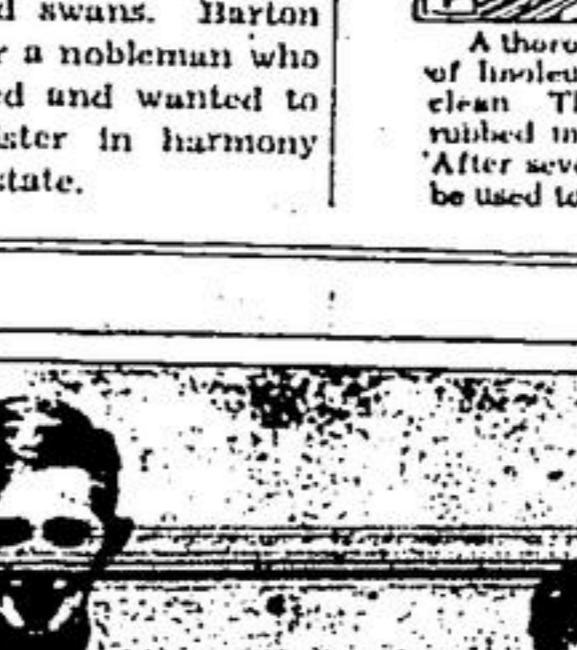
Tuan: "What was all that laughter and noise that I heard last evening, Ahmed?"

Ahmed: "Excuse me, Tuan, but the cook and I were celebrating our silver wedding!"

Tuan: "Well, just see that it does not happen again."

AN IDEA, TOO! Miss Manchester: "If you really love a girl, why not buy it with flowers?" Mr. Harford: "Now, that's a good idea. It wouldn't be nearly as blinding as a letter."

WHAT DO YOU THINK? Aley (recounting tedious story): "And then the big brute threatened to blow my brains out." Friend: "And did he?"



A thorough washing protects the surface of linoleum and makes it easy to keep clean. The wax should be thoroughly rubbed in with an electric floor waxer. After several washings the dry mop may be used to keep it free from dust.

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TOURIST TRAFFIC GAINS

Tourist traffic to Canada during the first six months of 1936 registered an increase of almost a million persons compared with the corresponding period of 1935. Admissions at the International Boundary from January 1st, 1936, to July 31st, 1936, totalled 8,321,671 compared with 7,378,261 during the same period of the preceding year. Every month, with the exception of March, showed a gain in traffic over the corresponding month a year ago.

The ever-increasing tourist movement between the United States and Canada emphasizes the freedom of international travel between these two countries. The International Boundary, often referred to as the most travelled over in the world, has a length of 5,500 miles, of which 3,100 miles are land boundary and 2,400 miles are water boundary. There is no other boundary of such length on which no gun or armament is to be found. Bons fide tourists are welcomed by Canadian border officials, and both immigration and customs regulations are framed to make the entry of such visitors into Canada just as free of "red tape" and restriction as possible.

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TIME TABLES

AT ACTON

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Going East Daily, except Sunday 8.15 a.m. Daily, except Sunday 10.07 a.m. Daily, except Sunday 6.13 p.m. Sunday only 7.19 p.m.

Going West Daily, except Sunday 8.59 a.m. Daily, except Sunday 2.23 p.m. Daily, except Sunday 7.04 p.m. Sunday only 11.26 p.m.

STANDARD TIME



ARROW BUS SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE MAY 3rd, 1936

LEAVE WESTBOUND

9.45 a.m. - 12.15 p.m. - 2.15 p.m. - 4.15 p.m. - 6.15 p.m. - 9.15 p.m. - 11.15 p.m.

STANDARD TIME

LEAVE EASTBOUND

5.30 a.m. - 8.10 a.m. - 11.20 a.m. - 2.10 p.m. - 4.00 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. - 9.00 p.m.