MARSHALL-To Mr. and Mrs. N. S. started on the journey were James Marshall (nee Glady's Mahoney) of Newman, who has had several trips to Eden Mills, on August 16th, 1926, a

CAMERON-At Georgetown, on Saturday, August 21, 1925, Margaret Ketchen, widow of the late Rev. R. F. Cameron, of Georgetown and

LITTLE-At Southampton, on Friday, August 20, 1926, Jane Ann Carter. widow of the late John Little, and sponse to request, attended three fun- W. Howard, crush, stone, mother of the Rev. G. C. Little, of erals in town this year. He conduct- G. W. Harris, grading Hanover, formerly of St. Paul's ed the funeral of the late Oliver Las- Milton Foundry, repairs

The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1926

Brief Local News

-School re-opens in another week. -Get ready for school next Wed-

-Home gardens have many flowers in bloom now. -The harvest will soon be over and the fields bare again.

-Acton Schools re-open next Wednesday, September 1st. appears to be increasing.

much "the line's busy."

-Toronto Exhibition opens on Sat--"Are you going to Toronto Fair?" is a current query these days. new crop at 1214c. to 15c. per fb.

Blue Springs Park on Saturday. and thimble berries will soon be ripe. and poultry and how to serve. The in the Military Institute, University from China, occupied the pulpit of the Masonic Order, was held on Tuesdown the corn and oats in rather a may be obtained from the Company Dobbs, Col. J. K. McKay, D.S.O., gregations. He is in the same section discouraging way.

at Toronto.

-August has kept up her weather with rather uncanny persistency all through the month.

again next Wednesday. -The trout-fishing season is about over. Most of the large ones are now preparing for spawning.

preach at the anniversary services he was suffering from a relapse and list, as follows. at Hillsburg on Sunday.

Street would be beneficial. -More Canadian homes have automobiles than bathtubes. Well, where can you go in a bathtub?-Border

and corn in many places were flatten- dall, of Arthur Township, stood high,

sometimes gets monotonous.

afternoon one of the fine maples at St. Joseph's Parsonage was split and more than half of the large tree was blown down.

the past ten days.

girl, and that three of the four other prize winners wore long, hair.

-The "tag the dog" edict is observed in this section in about the causing the trouble.-Guelph Mercury. three years through the efforts of the same manner that the O.T.A. seems to be observed at Windsor, Ont .--Winchester Press. Same here.

heavy rains. The crop was ripe and ready to cut when the rain came, and the repeated showers have laid the grain fat.

-Special hourly service, morning and pight, for warrior's day, the opening of the Toronto Exhibition, on Sat-Electric, Railway, and throughout the Exhibition, is the announcement this reek. Special low rates are another

Street on Monday, Deceased was tion to churches is general throughcorn in Toronto; and was a daughter out the province. of Mr. Justice Patterson, of the Supreme Court, of Ottawa.

AMERICAN EDITOR BUYS

CANADIAN RANCH is Evidently Anxibus to be in Good Company in a Good Country

Associate Editor of the Cosmopolitan bush. It is considered very probable efficient organization enter the Legion. Magazine, has purchased a ranch in that the deer was a wood caribou. the neighborhood of CH. R. H. the which bears a close resemblance to Gunn, in proposing this teast, told of Prince of Wales' 4,500-acre ranch near the reindeer, though there is no record some of the work already accomplish.

High River. Mr. Hunt has been of any such animal having ventured ed, and stated that his great desire spending a vacation in Southern Al- ho far south of its usual haunts best and evidently attracted by the for. On the next day the deer was wearing the Legion badge. He also wearing the Legion badge. country, decided to become the own- again seen on the road along the stated his belief that the action of the deal of trouble with the omnipresent er of a Canadian ranch. Among other farm, and with it were two young Alliance would have a beneficial of need of tipping those from whom they notable ranch owners in the same dis- fawn. trict are Lord Minto, the Duke of Sutherland, and other British and American notables.

THEIR EXAMPLE ledge of English words.

voice came the reply:

"Jam, sir."

Acton and District

On Excursion to the West August 20, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. cursion to Western Canada which left Hugh M; Reid, a daughter. Toronto union station last Wednesday morning. Among those who

> His Services Much Appreciated The popularity of Rev. George W. Barker, minister of Grace Church, J. Handbridge, culvert Toronto, is evidently as great in J. Milne, shovelling snow Acton as when he was pastor here W. Cobourn grading twenty years ago. He has, on re- M. Wakefield, repairs by last Thursday.

> Soloists at the United Church Four solos were sung at the services C. Bryant, teaming repairs ... of the United Church on Sunday with Robt. Inglis, gravelling fine effect. Miss Jean -Kennedy sang Joe Mitchell, dragging "Jesus with me," and Mr. T. R. Emerson, of Toronto, "sang "Jesus Lover C. A. Elsley, oil of my Soul," at the morning service. In the evening Rev. Mr. Findlay, of Medina, N. Y., sang. "The Ninety and Nine," and "He Lifted Me." These H. Auliffe, spreading stone ... numbers were all much enjoyed.

Last Sunday at Knox Church Rev. W. L. Atkinson, of Port Perry, occupied the pulpit of Knox Church on Sunday with much acceptance. His sermons were carnest expositions of gospel truth and were listened to with -The keen angler doesn't mind how keen interest by the large congregations. The interest in the morning service was much enhanced by the a former pastor beloved, who sang -Tourist traffic over the highway in his old-time melody and harmony, "The Pilot Song."

The Fine Art of Carving The Sheet Motal Products Co., of Canada, have issued a unique and August 20th, 1926, will be remem- East. -Some honey dealers are selling the Art of Carving." Its contents deal on gamation of all veteran bodies took been visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. F. The Band pic-nic will be held at and instructions on how to carve the Canadian Legion of the British poultry, meat and fish. Hints are also Empire Service League. To celebrate -The raspberry crop is about over, given on how to properly roast meat the event a formal dinner was held Mr. Brace, a returned missionary -The repeated rains have brought are reasonable and helpful. Copies John A. Gunn, C.M.G.; Chairman was greeted with well-attended con-

Reeve Cross, Oakville, Seriously III The Reeve of Oakville was serious--If you don't think time flies ask if ill for some months early this year, the boy who has to go back to school but had partially recovered and had preparing for spawning.

Tregularly. He was not at the last president, was seated at the head of services in the morning, and at night meeting, however, and his fellow meeting, however, and his fell that it was feared that he would not recover. LATER-Mr. Cross died sudthere on Bower Avenue and Church denly on Monday. He was 56 years ville for three terms.

Farm Home Gardens Contest In the Home Garden Contest for -Another heavy rain fell on Friday lington County branch of the Departnight and continued Saturday. Oats ment of Agriculture, Miss Ruth Renobtaining a score of 91 out of a pos--Monday's heavy rainstorm added sible 100 points. Miss Mary Kensey, another to the month's long list. We of Peel Township, was a close second, like water; like it very much; but with 50% points. Lawrence Gouriey. having one United Veterans' Organiza- Miss Edna M. Pearen returned last box together. or Damascus, took third prize with tion. Comrade C. H. Stock, J. P., also Thursday from her trip to Scotland "Afternoon, Sandy!" said the oldthe contest. The prizes were \$5.00; spoke along the same line. -During the storm on Monday \$3.00 and \$2.00, donated by the Department of - Agriculture.

Last Sunday morning Inspector crans' Association, also emphasized day to a Hamilton lady; and on Sat-cream for dinner!" brown; streets are sultry as streets made an early morning visit to decree association had been compared to the toast, stressed the point that on which stood glasses of strong been the great need of every man in the investigation lead to the discovery of a "hide" under the floor where there as "hide" under the floor where there as "hide" under the floor where there as "hide" under the floor where there are the point that the great need of every man in the service, not only to the returned solution. brown; streets are sultry as streets made an early morning visit to George association had been helped.

Reduced Rate to Churches The Hydro-Electric Commission ap- was given an evation on resuming his The Editor, ducing rates. A month or so ago sub- him. stantial reductions were made in the Now the announcement comes from valuable gold watch and chain, on be- ed in your editorial, entitled, "Courday ever the Canadian National Miss B. H. Speight, Secretary of the half of the Veterans' Alliance. He Operation—the Community's Success." Acton Commission, that the rate to paid a high tribute to the work of the The local newspaper has a wonderchurches is reduced one-half whenever the rate for the month exceeds the minimum rate. This concession Alliance had prospered. -Following a prolonged illness, to churches is probably based on the fact that very little current is used Rev. H. H. MacPherson, former clerk by the churches at the time when the of the Guelph Presbytery, passed "peak-load" of the consumption of cursway at her late residence, 198 King rent is being registered. This reduc-

Reindeer Seers Near Acton What was taken for a reindeer was seen near Acton last Thursday even- Alliance, which has now been merged ing by Hugh and Joseph Reid on into the Legion. The assets contheir farm in Erin Township. As they sisted of a marked cheque for \$2,000, the farm the animal was sighted with office equipment and redeemable quietly grazing in a field of alfalfa. These were handed over to General On their approach it jumped over a Gunn, who, in the name of the Legion, Frazier Hunt, of New York City. fence, joined a mate, and sped into the

Old Fiddlers' Contest at Georgetown president overseas, and expressed the too far, or else attempt to resist it Fiddlers contest in connection with real assistance to the Legion.

The Georgetown Business Men's even
Comrade Dobbs expressed his pleasin a Parisian restaurant. ing function created quite a wide- ure at the step the Alliance had taken. As the waiter placed his order be-The inspector was paying his an spread interest. There were five con- Comrade Parry and Comrade Conroy fore him he said, in a loud voice, "I must visit to the village school, and testants: William Overland, Erin; also gave brief addresses. Comrade say, waiter, what is the largest tip was putting the children of Class III. David Tarzwell, Arkell, formerly of L. M. Montgomery, the financial that you ever received?" through their paces. He tried them Actop; John Nickell, Limehouse; agent, stated that he hoped for a great with arithmetic and geography, and Harry Shortill, Ballinafad and Robert future for the Legion, stating his bethen came on to testing their know- Hill, Glenwilliams. The contest was lief that if the veterans joined up, as thousand," answered the upholder of remarkably keen and even in merit. he hoped they would, that in a American honor, and then in a moment They did quite well until he asked After the contestants had each played short time he would not need to col- added: them the meaning of the word "opi- three tunes, it was announced that the lect funds, for it would be self-supplayers were so evenly matched that porting. Nobody knew, and so he had to the judges found it difficult to come Col. A. T. Hunter made an ideal to 'n" decision. They requested that toustmaster, keeping the gathering in "An opidemic," he explained, "is each violinist play again and play good spirits by his humorous sallies anything that spreads. Now, can any- the same tune. The "Irish Washer- and witty stories. body give me an example of an epi- woman," was decided upon. Messrs. The singing of the National Anthem Overland and Torxwell were first call- brought a very pleasant evening to a peration by the incessant necessity for "Can no one tell me?" asked the in- ed to play, and then Messrs. Nickell close.-Com. spector at last. "Remember, anything and Shortill. The decision was finally given in favor of Mr. Overland, with le often happens that ignorance large sign, which read: three players very few points behind

them.

\$1,727.17 Paid on Roads and Bridges

REID-In Erin Township, on Friday, young men on the first harvest ex- Nassagaweya Council is Pushing Forward Necessary Road

At the August session of Nussa; awoya Council the following accounts

the west proviously. Victor Alger and were passed: Wm. Howard, crush, stone .. W. Wallaco, teaming stone N. Anderson, grading G. W. Harris, crush, stone J. G. Ford, repairs Ingot Iron Co., culvert

Climax Machine Co., repairs Wm. Frazer, culvert J. M. McGregor, dragging W. Howard, crush, stone C. Lasby, shovelling snow W. Service, gravelling H. McLeod, work at Hall ...

. W. Harris, superinten-ACTON FREE PRESS, printing 1:5 00 the umpire, who came from Guelph. Voters' Lists .. Contract Record, advertising 15 60 winning team. The score was 16-14. Municipal World, supplies 9 35 The Dublin Branch of the Women's JOHN MARSHALL, Clerk. Institute met at the home of Mrs. J.

WATCH

President John P. Scarrow Honored by His Comrades of the Veterans'

very useful little volume, "The Fine bered as the day when complete amal- Mr. McConville, of Hamilton, has how to select meat and poultry, the place, for on that date the Veterans' Robertson, this week.

ing the last few months, attending covers were removed, Comrade J. P. commission, and the sides were not the Sault Ste. Marie Lodges were in the meetings of the County Council Scarrow, who, in his position as shown, but Mr. Brace gave the lecture. Bros. Col. T. H. Elliott, T. J. Foster regularly. He was not at the last president, was seated at the head of Next Sunday Mr. Brace will conduct at the last president, was seated at the head of Next Sunday Mr. Brace will conduct at the last president, was seated at the head of Next Sunday Mr. Brace will conduct at the last president, was seated at the head of Next Sunday Mr. Brace will conduct at the last president, was seated at the head of Next Sunday Mr. Brace will conduct at the last president, was seated at the head of Next Sunday Mr. Brace will conduct at the last president, was seated at the head of Next Sunday Mr. Brace will conduct at the last president of Sault Stories at 1st. The King-The National An- Rev. Dr. Simpson, of Toronto, con- Joe Island.

2nd. Canada and the Empire—full of deep thought, and were listen—full of deep thought, and were listen—ed to with close attention.

Majesty's Army and Navy Veterans'

J. A. Little returned the Presbyterian beautiful. We join with the entire community in extending sympathy to the bereaved.—St. Joe Herald. Association, in proposing this toast of last week from his trip to the related some of his experience in the west. Since his return he has bought Royal Navy in various, parts of the address, expressed his belief that a united body of veterans was Canada's greatest security against enemies from without and within.

empire could be best maintained by Vance, recently of Owen Sound. toast was proposed by J. Valentine, A. Donaldson's people, the Livingstons. "To hold all your questions, if so be the efficient secretary of that body. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edwards have as it's big enough!"

Now Thought Hope for Turnips

A week ago it was feared that the entire told a wonderful story of the clific coast. They made one stop on a few moments. Then he took an entire told a wonderful story of the way out, and on the return jour-empty match box from his pocket and -Nover before in the memory of crop of turnips had been almost com- and stated that the success which had ney made several stops here and there, threw it over to Sandy. the old residents was the water in the pletely destroyed by the plague of marked this work was due to the as well as visiting at the Soo on the the old residents was the water in the streams hereabouts so high continustreams hereabouts so high continuously-in August, as they have been the situation has improved, and that the past ten days.

The past ten days.

In the place of the situation has improved that the place of the place of the place of the place of the situation has improved, and that between the board of directors and the place of the situation has improved, and that between the board of directors and the place of the situation has improved, and that between the board of directors and the past ten days. the loss to the farmers will not be himself. He also stated that if the Vineland, were up for Sunday, return--It is rather interesting to note that as great as was at first expected. Ac- Legion desired to win the support of ing home Monday. in the big beauty contest in Toronto cording to Mr. R. H. Clemens, Agrithe winner was not a bobbed-hair cultural Representative for Wellington the task of seeing that the disabled home for over Sunday. He is at pres-County, it has improved wonderfully. and war-wrecked veterans were taken ent on night work, hence has the There are some pleasures which are Farmers claim that the frequent rains care of and their rights guarded. He privilege of spending his Sundays at inexpensive but satisfying, particularly destruction of the aphids which were destruction of the aphids which were obtained in pensions during the past ing till Monday evening.

Comrade Reid, of the Disabled Vet-Reevely and Provincial Officer Owens the value of the work, stating how his honey, owing to winter loss of bees and 20 bottles of moonshine whiskey. Another man was implicated in the summer. Prices have been fixed by the Ontario Beekeepers' Association at from 13c. to 16c.

The work of harvesting the onts crop has been made much heavier for trial before. Police Magistrate Moore at Brampton next Monday afternoon. the farmers through the continued at Brampton next Monday afternoon. returned men apart, and urged all to work for the upbuilding of a great and glorious Canada. The speaker

> pears to be getting the habit of re- seat, musical honors being accorded Comrade Reid at this point pre- Dear Sir: commercial and power rates in Acton. sented Comrade Scarrow with a very The writer was very much interestpresident, stating that through his ful influence in the community and wise guidance and sound counsel the it is certainly a fine thing when the

Comrade Scarrow thanked the mem- mental as far as the success of any bers for their token of esteem and town is concerned. assured them that his services were at their disposal. -

After the presentation a number of country, many of the men in the army choruses were sung. Comrade Stock also rendered a song in fine should be theirs to go to mail order

Comrade Scarrow then read a statement of the assets of the Veterans' stated his pleasure in having such an 4th. The Canadian Legion-General fect on veterans overywhere. He also expect any service, however slight. spoke of his associations with the Pircy are very apt to carry it much

Last Thursday evening the Qid opinion that Mr. Scarrow would be of altogether. There is a story told of a wealthy but ostentatious American

makes a man bold and arrogant, and . "Please tip the basin after using." that knowledge makes him self-distrustful and modest.

OBITUARY

Annual harvest thanksgiving ser

Neighborhood News

NASSAGAWEYA

MILTON

6 00 wagon, and while entering the barn

1 60 broken and is believed to have sus-

DUBLIN

ed. To both couples we extend best wishes for a long and happy married

Saturday morning and night, and

Monday, the river here has reached

proportions equal to the spring fresh-

els, and the dam at the woollen mills

AN EXPERT'S CANDID OPINION

co-operation, for really it is funda-

These are days of keen competition

in business and, unfortunately for this

houses, when, by united effort, they

could make their town so attractive

and interesting that the business

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of truth in it: "United we stick, di-

vided we are stuck." Working on this

basis amongst the business men of the Town of Acton you are all-sure

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THE TIP HABIT

"Eh beint But I will give you two

"May I ask who gave you the thous-

"It was yourself, monaiour," said the

Of quite an opposite mode of thought

was another. American, visiting Lon-

don for the first time. Goaded to des-

of his hotel, only to be faced with a

"No!" said the Yankee, turning on

and france?"

obsequious waiter.

RUSSELL T. KELLEY

President

would naturally come their way.

Hamilton, Canada,

August 23, 1926

presents a miniature Niagara.

30 00 tained internal injuries.

61 50 the wagon upset. As a result of the

both the services.

ices will be held in St. John's Church, Nassagaweya on Sunday. Rov. W. L.

The Halton Women's Liberal Asso- In 1856 Mr. Young emigrated to Can-30'25 clation hold a pic-nic in Victoria Park ada with his mother and stepfather 6 25 Milton, on Monday afternoon, which settling first in Guelph, and then in 586 15 was largely attended. An address was the town of Fergus, which was the he married Euphemia McIntyre, who 13.30 On Monday morning John Green, was his faithful helpmeet for 62; years, 25 30 aged 15 years, son of W. H. Green, and predeceased him in February,

Last Tuesday evening the Leslie 27 80 baseball team from Speyside motored up to Dublin to play our local team. Both teams played a good game. We would not forget a word of praise for He did his part well. Dublin was the Gibbons, second line, on Wednesday, gus, Ont., and at one time hold the August 18th. Quite a number of the presence of Rev. W. L. Findlay, M. A., PRESENTED WITH A GOLD members were present, and also some Deputy Grand Master. His record is visitors. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent by all. The next monthly justly proud. It has been such sturdy meeting will be held at the home of Miss Edith Bracken returned home and sterling character were real ason Sunday after spending a month sets to the community.

instructions on how to carve a fowl Avenue, Toronto, at which General the United Church last Sunday, and day afternoon at three o'clock. A Alex. Shields, Provincial Secretary life, whose father resides here. At Mr. Gourlay, of Hilton Beach, deliverpro tem, were present, representing the evening service Mr. Frank Guild ed, an excellent sermon. Interment the Provincial Council Canadian favored the congregation with a was made at Richards Landing Cemcouple of solos. An illustrated lecture etery, where the departed Brother ro-A most appetizing monu had been was announced for Monday evening. Order. Between 40 and 50 members of prepared, which all enjoyed. After the The apparatus, however, went out of

The floral offerings were many and

AND NO TIME LOST

time they are due to arrive and de- certainly the surliest. part. We are pleased that Mr. and Mrs. Little are remaining in the vil- lated slowly along the one narrow

and the continent. While in Scotland man gonially. "Whatever be 'ee put-3rd. The Voterans' Alliance-This she spent a day with Rev. and Mrs. tin' that great-box-together_for?".... In a closely reasoned address Mr. Val- returned from their trip to the Pa- Garge eyed him in pained silence for

Two more of our citizens were as the dessert came on, "how I wish caught and tied up for "Life" last you had told me this morning, mamweek, Fred McWilliams on Wednes- ma, that you were going to have ice line, Eramosa and Erin, to George "Oh, lots!" said Marjorie, with

CHARLES YOUNG

Mr. Charles Young passed away at his home in Richards Landing on Sun-Archer, M.A., of Thorold, will take day morning after an illness of some months at the ripe old age of 91 years. His long and honorable career began on the 27th of July, 1835, in the parish-of the St. Micher, Aberdeen, Scotland. John Burns, who recently came out When he was fifteen years old he be-1 35 from' Scotland, was severely injured gan a three-year apprenticeship in the 2: 00 when kicked by a spirited colt on the trade of stone musenry. His first job 161. 25 farm of W. Duncan, Trafalgar Town- as a qualified mason was on the construction of Balmoral Castle.

123 38 Nelson Township, was riding on a hay 1925.

ing, St. Joe Island, with his family 8 25 accident, the boy, who fell underneath and has resided ever since on his 2 50 the wagen, had his right shoulder farm, which is located on the outskirts of the village. This fine farm has been the government experimental farm for this northern district for

and two daughters, William, of Detroit; Bert, at home; Mrs. D. C. Russell, of Acton, Ont., and Mrs. John Cheer, of Richards Landing. A daughter, Mrs. Richard Cheer predeceased him a number of years ago. The funeral, which was in charge of

If old Garge Jones was the most inempire, and in closing a most elequent place will be open only for patrons quisitive man in the village, Sandy of the bus service on Sundays, at the Morton, according to Answers, was Col. J. K. McKay in a masterly ad- lage, as they still have an interest in street, he paused at Sandy's garden dress declared that the ideals of the the store with Mr. and Mrs. John fence and gazed inquiringly over at

Albert McWilliams, of Puslinch. The sigh "I could have expected it al Rev. Amos Tovell, of Guelph, officiat- day, then!"

A CLOSE OBSERVER

nan, doesn't he?" tinking of warn thing." "What's that?" "It wouldn't make any difference

72 98 delivered by W. J. L. Hampshire, the family home for many years. In 1863

In 1889 he came to Richards Land-

many years. - ! He has been resident of the Algema Mutual Fire Insurance Company since its organization; Secretary of the Agricultural Society; Secretary and Trustee of the Public School Board and Secretary of the High School Board. He has also been a staunch Presbyterian and has been elder for nearly half a century. The late Mr. Young was a Free Mason, being a charter member of the lodge at Ferhigh office in the order as District one of which his descendants can be yeomen who have made Canada t great Dominion; his sound judgment

Mr. Young is survived by two sons

After witnessing the performance of

blind planist one Irishman said t "By the powers, that's the best nusic I ever listened to with me two "He does, indeed; but I was just

him if he wasn't blind," "Well, I was watchin' him all the vening, and he never looked at the piano, anyhow."

Madam eDeane G.S.M. PIANIST AND TEACHER Pupil of Francesco Berger

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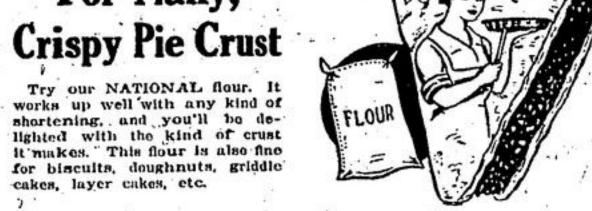
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