Births, Marriagus and Deahts are now sharged for at the following rates: Births, sec; Marriages, sec; Deaths, sec; Memorial Cards, sec, see per line extra for poems.

MARRIED McKAY-COLE-At Knox Manse, Acton on Wednesday, March 30, 1932, Rev. H. L. Bennie, M. A., Agnes J. Cole, daughter of William Cole and the late Mrs. Cole, of Acton, to Alexander McKay, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay, of Georgetown.

GHEPPARD In Nelson Township, Saturday, March 2, 1932, Ann Eliza Preeman, beloved wife of John Sheppard, in her 61st year.

Hospital, on Thursday, March 24, 1932, Ethel Alberta Russell, beloved wife of

David Henderson, in her 38th year. IN MEMORIAM McNABB-In loving memory of my be-

loved mother, Mrs. Archie McNabb, who passed to her eternal rest at Goderich, on March 31, 1930, in her ninetythird year. wonderful mother, this mother of mine.

KENNEDY-In loving memory of Alice, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, who passed away

March 31, 1931. In memory a daily thought, In heart a silent sorrow. Sadly missed by FATHER, MOTHER, SISTER

FRYER-In loving memory of my dear March 31, 1931.

No one knows the silent heartache, only those who have lost can tell of my grief borne in silence for my wife I loved well. Sadly missed by Mourn not for her whom God has blest

And taken to His heavenly rest; Our loss is her eternal gain. Ever remembered by HER LOVED ONES



-April Fool's Day to-morrow.

This is the last day of March. -Now for the month of spring show-

-How many eggs were you able to consume at Easter?

-Sap's running these days and maple syrup is on the family menu.

-Baseball practise has started in the park. Quite a record for March. -If women revive the bustle

-There was a snowfall of over four

inches in Montreal on Monday of this -Honesty is the one business policy sportsman that need never be changed to keep up

with the times. -Some change in conditions from week ago, when the snow was piled high in most places.

-Where once we had bread to cast upon the waters, now we have wheat to dump in the ocean,

-Easter, it is claimed, was too early this year. Why not have a fixed datethe first good Friday and Sunday in

-Mr. W. R. Lashbrook is putting a basement in the property he recently purchased on Mill Street, and making other improvements.

the trout fishing season comes on a Sunday this year.

sleeping in the transient quarters at the Town Hall on Saturday night, which is a record for this year. -A bit of anti-depression advice runs thus: "Throw away your wishbone,

-There were twenty-three guests

your jawbone and step on it!" -Splendid Eastertide services were held in the various churches on Easter

Sunday and in St. Alban's and St. Joseph's Churches on Good Friday. --Among the transients who requested quarters on Saturday were a man and

his wife and one child. There is no provisions locally for female travellers without funds.

hockey teams played a game last Thursday at the Arena, which resulted in a is keen, good eyesight. 6-5 victory for the shoers over the glovers. There were some rough periods in the affair.

-Toronto didn't have a good turn-out for the Easter Sunday parade, so another one will be held on April 10. They should pass a city by-law, prohibiting the York Bible Class to meet that day, and the turn-out might improve.

### 'Halton Protective Association

'At the annual meeting of the Halton County Protective Association, held in Milton, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Honorary Pre- I've got to eat it." sident, W. J. Clements, Milton; Pre-W. E. McCready, Trafalgar Township; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Bush, Jr., Trafalgar Township. Not a single animal was reported stolen in Halton County last wear.

IKE WALTON'S SECRET

Smith-"Hope is really a wonderful "You won't do anything of the kind,"

#### Entered Into Rest (Continued from Page One)

impression, left by this good life so nobly lived, words from the Book he loved so dearly come to mind, 'They journeyed towards the sunrising.' The life of John P. Barberree was lit up as with a flame for his face was always towards the eternal dawning, the eternal sunrise. For him weariness no longer hinders an eager heart "Ready for anything which is God's will "to use his own words he was

found ready for the great adventure. . The warmest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Barberree, who has been a true husband's work. Mrs. Barberree is daughter of one of the most highly respected ministers in the Hamilton Conference, Rev. Geo. Clark, D. D., now of

CANADA-ROLLING BACK THE SPORTSMAN'S MAP

Acroplane Makes New Hunting and Fishing Areas Avallable, While Fish Culture Brings Amazing

-Results --

Canada is rolling back the sportsman's map and continually offering new and untried hunting and fishing areas -to Canadian sportsmen and their visiting brethren, said Alan N. Longstaff, Press Representative of the Canadian National Railways, addressing the members of the Montreal Chapter, American Association for Steel Treating. . Throughout the northern sections of the Canadian provinces are wonderful sports territories which have been seldom visited by white men, Mr. Langstaff stated. Many of these areas are now being made avail-Freed from all sorrow, grief and pain, able for hunters and anglers, and guides and outfitters are being encouraged to establish camps at suitable locations to take care of visitors. Aeroplane service from such points as Minaki Lodge, in the Lake of the Woods area of Ontario, has brought hitherto unfished lakes within an hour's journey of the railway station, and sportsmen who visit these lakes are finding muskellunge and Great Lake trout ranging up for forty pounds in weight. Thousands of unfished lakes north of Canadian National lines in Ontario and Quebec are being opened to sportsmen in this manner, Mr. Longstaff

Further west, the National Parks Branch has provided new sport by planting speckled trout in glacial lakes where no fish of any kind previously existed. The result has astonished the fish culturists everywhere, for in three seasons Canada succeeded in producing speckled trout of from six to seven pounds in fashion, why can't men do it in busi- weight in such numbers in the Maligne. and Medicine Lakes and Maligne River, Jasper National Park, that fishing in these waters has been opened to the public from June 1st of this year with generous daily bag allowances to the

Canada's policy of setting aside National Parks as game sanctuaries has assured a plentiful supply of both game and fish for the sportsman and in the hunting areas both north and south of Jasper National Park hunters find greater number of big game animals than ever before, due to the constant overflow of animals from the breeding

areas within the Park boundaries. \_\_\_ The talk was illustrated with a motion picture film, "Nibigami" Muskies," from Canadian National Railways film libraries, showing the incidents of a fishing -March of 1932 came in lamb-like trip to these new lakes reached by a combination of train and aeroplane but my, how it roared in between the travel from Minaki Lodge in the Lake of the Woods area of Ontafio.

### BLIND STUDENTS RIDE BICYCLES

Nobody can quite realize what a ter--Just thirty more days until May 1. rible amount of pleasure is denied those It's too bad, that the opening day of who are blind. At one time, indeed blindness meant simply the end of everything, but then science began to help by giving them reading books, and gradually different inventions came to light which at any rate gave the blind more pleasure than they had previously en-

A remarkable - Avention is a bicycle which is used at one of the Blind Colstraighten up your backbone, stick out leges of England. This bicycle actually carries eleven blind students. Of course actually it is eleven cycles joined into one long string, and each made flexible enough to allow the long machine to turn corners in perfect ease and safety.

. A guide rides the first cycle, and leads the other riders who are unable to see and steer for themselves.

By this means eleven blind persons are able to enjoy cycling, a pleasure hitherto absolutely without the realms -The shoe factory and glove factory of possibility, as the first essential for cycling, as in any other form of riding,

SOFT AND TENDER

A man walked reluctantly into a hat

"I just lost a bet." he said, "and want to get a soft hat." The salesman, selecting a hat from the shelf behind him, handed it to the prospective purchaser with the remark: "This is the softest hat we have." The customer gazed at it speculative-

"What I want," he said reluctantly, "is something a little more tender.

BACK TO NATURE

"Just fancy, grandma," said the girl; "I had my second /flying lesson to-day, and it won't be long before I'll be able to take you' to the country in my aero-

little nibble keeps I want to go to the country, I'll go by train, as Providence, intended us to."

### IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

By FRED W. GRANT, in the Barrie Examiner

Ladies wore bustles. -Monday was washday. -Nobody swatted the fly. -There were no flappers. -Nobody had appendicitis. -There was no traffic cop. -Everybody played croquet .-There were no Bolsheviks. -Men sported wiry whiskers. -Nobody worked but Pather. Cream was five cents a nin -Ice cream was "iced" cream.

-Nobody was ashamed to walk. Boys' shoes were copper toed. -Saturday night was bath night. -No one was fined for speeding. -Vitamin gauges were unknown. -Milk shake was a popular drink. -Widows' weeds weren't cigarettes. -Only small boys wore short pants. -Only little girls wore short skirts, -Nobody was told, "The line is busy Doctors wanted to see your tongue -The livery stable was the social circle -Nobody cared for the price of gasoline.

-Women, nor men either, didn't play -Farmers came to town for their mail

-Only lumberjacks rolled their stock-

-No one had to look for a parking -Chickens all went to roost at sun-

-Beer was 5 cents a glass, including -Whiskey was fifty cents a quart bottle -A good cigar set you back a whole

-The shelks all lived in Arabia Turkey. -Shows in the Town Hall came only

-Food stuffs came in bulk, not in pack-

-Women wore bathing dresses, not un--Candies for the girl cost her fellow 15c a bag. -School teachers "licked" pupils good

-The boyish form was displayed only by the boy. -Ladies used side saddles, not the whole

-A girl was mostly bustle behind, not hustle ahead. Statics was merely a mathematical ahan. They were days mostly - everything

over at 10 p. m. -No one had to listen to a saxaphone. -thank goodness. -Everybody went to church, or to sleep

on Sunday. -Girls set their caps-not their kneecaps-for a man. Oyster suppers and church socials were

25c a throw. -Moving pictures happened housecleaning time. -Females all wore corsets-at least we

think they did: -The hired girl drew \$1.50 a week, and did the washing.

-Hot dogs were those with their tongue protruding. -They bobbed your hair only after they got you in jail.

-The melodeon-not the radio-supplithe family music. The family Bible and family album were popular institutions.

-They didn't have to hire a big husky man to teach boys how to play. -Everyone in the family took sulphur and molasses each Spring. -The hired man got a dollar a day for

'steen hours-and earned it, too. -Ladies' clubs were the Ladies' Aid, Sewing Circle and the rolling-pin. -Milk was delivered into your own pitcher from the dealer's tin measure.

-It took a girl two days to get ready for a party; now she's any time. -Father sometimes spilled ashes on the parlor rug; now it's mother and daugh-

-There were no crooners, except Mother when she rocked her restless baby to Women's skirts trailed as much mater-

ial below their feet as they don't now -People used to arise and retire on the same day; now they retire and arise on-the same day.

-Boys were boys, and girls were girls; but nowadays mothers and grandmothers are girls also. -High flyers used to "take a drop"

often; now they merely take-off and take a drop only once. -People took a tonic when they were run down, now they usually take an ambulance or the hearse.

-The most prominent part of an attractive girl was bustle and frill; now its hustle and thrill. -Young people turned in at 9 p. m.;

now they tune in, and don't turn in until the next morning. -Man wanted but little here below; new it's the woman who not only wants

at, but wears it also. -Girls wore many worthy unmentionables, and now they wear hardly anything worth mentioning. -There were no paid street cleaners; women pedestrians' trailing skirts did the job free and plenty.

-Father got most of his outdoor exercise with the family horse, the sawhorse and shanks' mare. "Step in!" was merely an offhance

neighborly invitation preliminary to a social glass or two or three. -Ladies' stockings were on general view only in the dry goods stores and on

our old bad habits; now we swear o any new ones we can discover. -Mary's little lamb finally got into a stew; now, Mary's little calf sometimes gets her into a "stew" too, Mother could roll her own ple crust cookies or gingersnaps; now she car also roll her own socks or cigarettes. The Seven Sutherland Sisters with their seven-foot long hair were

"rainy days," now they're mostly ready any time for "wet" nights. -You often heard of "The boy stood on the bridge,7 -but that's were you'll usually find mother nowadays.

envy of womankind the world over:

Anyone who liked to take a chance always went to the church bazaar: now they usually go to the cemetery. Daughters always helped their mother to prepare dinner but now they're her daughter now does when she dresses to go out.

other man's days,

about 28 pounds of clothes; now they crow is the only one who is kee ounces of "fixin's." and liver free; now he sells it for 30c a shouting. "Spring has been here for a

bound and throws in his thumb when long time. Ha! Ha!"he's weighing.

or mother, and not some peregrinating flying in tatters. "Professor." -Women's most popular pastime in the shape of swinging a lawn tennis rac-

in a frying pan. adays not even the smallest child could Hurrah!

-It was only in the Spring when people had that "run-down" feeling; . now they're run down when they don't spring-quickly enough. No one ever saw a bow-legged woman on the street: she kept 'em under cover

There is nothing that commands right living like right living .- W. Scott Stra- able.

her shortcomings.

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PHONE 16-WE DELIVER



Oyezi Oyez! This is to announce that the Orchid Patrol of the First Acton Company of Girl Guides have achieved great honors in the recent Flag Contest. Their flag was chosen "Ye Prize Winner." The Bluebirds and Popples, to-

Orchids. As for the Chaffinchs, they weren't in rank at all. They condemned their flag to "outer darkness," and so there were only three flags in the contest. However, Captain says that they have to make the flag, anyway. What a significant word is "anyway."

"Still, what do "flags-to-make" mean

to Guides, even Chaffinchs, in weather like this. The Phoebes have come back usually not home even to help eat it. to their hidden doorsteps, and are call--Mother used to put on more clothes ing all the day, so appealingly—"Phoebel when she disrobed to go to bed than | Phoebe!" The little sparrows are trilling and lilting; the robins are "making melody." Even the sky is a-song-a The right way of living lengthened blithe blue carol strung among the many a man's days; nowadays the trees. As for the streams you should right-of-way living shorten's many an- hear the onward rush of their joy. How they stretch out slim hands, gypsy-like, Women, when fully dolled up, wore to cup the shower of sun coins! The display their charms in only a few head. Somewhere off in the pines you was a see the second can hear his slightly scornful "Caw!" -The butcher "threw in" the heart Caw!" "I knew it long ago," he is

Then the wind, chuckling at the black -When any bad case was cured by lay- creature's impudence, pulls one's hat: ing on of hands, it was done by father and goes flapping off, his green cloak

How we Guides love spring. It means sunshine and song-and summer ahead -and camp! One does not need rosequet was flipping buckwheat pancakes colored spectacles in the spring to peer into the future. All the Guides need to Some of the biggest men of the country do is whisper "Camp!" and the future hid behind a woman's skirts, but now- opens magically. Hurrah! and again-

FOOD TO KEEP YOU FIT

Many medical men are urging housewives to build up resistance among nembers of the family by using items of diet which are known to combat colds like the modern woman does lots of and ward off infection.

Milk, Eggs. Butter and certain fruits which all contain the anti-infective Vitamin A and whole wheat foods, which impart body heat are particularly valu-

Shredded Wheat is a striking example of a whole wheat product which can be served in many appetizing combinations with the Vitamin A foods suggested. It is made entirely of Canadian whole wheat with nothing added and nothing taken away. It is said to be in expensive and that two biscuits of it served with whole milk and fruit make a perfectly balanced meal for children or

RATES OF SEEDING AND THINNING

In a time of economic depression like the present, when prices of agricultural products are so low as to leave little or no margin over the cost of production, every effort should be made to reduce costs and increase yields as much as

possible. In the production of mangels, a crop requiring a large amount of manual labor, the Field Husbandry Division of the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa has been conducting experiments for the last eight years to determine the influence on yield of various rates of seeding and distances of thinning.

Mangels were seeded at the following rates: 6, 9, 12 and 18 pounds per acre. The average yields over the eight year period were 21.42, 22.38, 22.05 and 23.20 tons per acre for the respective rates of seeding. According to these results, the rates of seeding of 9 pounds per-acre has given the most economical results, valuing mangels for feed at \$1.65 per ton. Comparisons were made among four distances of thinning mangels: 6, 9, 12 and 18 inches apart. The 9-inch thinning gave an average yield of 25.63 tons per acre over the 8 year, which was an increase of 2.25 tons over the 6-inch thinning, the next highest yield. As hoeing and thinning represent nearly one-half the manual labor involved in growing a crop of mangels, it would seem very desirable to obtain the highest yield from this labor by thinning the plants to the proper distance.

### CELLOPHANE

Two thousand five hundred delicate laboratory experiments preceded the first sheet of clean, transparent cellophane. To-day you find it wrapped around your eigarettes and candy. To-morrow it will protect rib roasts and pork chops, with a slip giving weight and price at-

It has been used to make hats for men and women. It, with an additional process, makes a well-nigh perfect sealing tape. This can be used to baste the sheerest material, and it peels as easily as water runs down hill. It works up into brilliant Christmas

tree ornaments. It is a good electrical non-conductor. Dentists are using it in casting the matrix for plates for false teeth ... It is, however, in the distribution to foods that it is likely to find its greatest field of usefulness. Because it is dust,

damp and odor-proof it makes an ideal

cover for meat, fish, fruits and vege-What is it? It is spruce pulp forced through a narrow slit and treated



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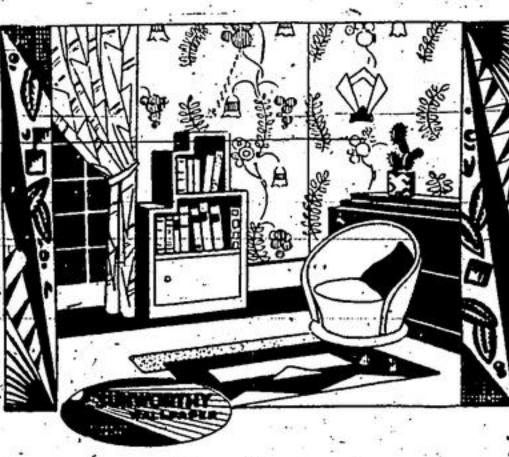
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