

Births, Marriages and Deaths are now covered by the following rates: Births, \$1.00; Marriages, \$1.00; Deaths, \$1.00; Memorial Cards, 50c per line extra for poems.

Entered Into Rest

(Continued from Page One)

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

DIED
SHEPARD - In Nelson Township, on Saturday, March 2, 1932, Ann Eliza Freeman, beloved wife of John Shepard, in her 81st year.

BENDERSON - At the Scotch General 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 beloved mother, Mrs. Archie McNabb, who passed to her eternal rest at God's will, on March 31, 1930, in her ninety-third year.

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Impression, left by this good life so nobly lived, words from the Book he loved so dearly came to mind, "They journeyed towards the sunrise." The life of John P. Barberree was always towards the eternal dawn, the eternal sunrise. For him, weariness no longer hindered an eager heart. "Ready for anything which is God's will," to use his own words, he was found ready for the great adventure.

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.

Aeroplane Makes New Hunting and Fishing Areas Available, While Fish Culture Brings Amazing Results.

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Further west, the National Parks Branch has provided new sport by planting speckled trout in glacial lakes within any kind previously existed.

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, that fishing in these waters has been opened to the public from June 1st of this year with generous daily bag allowances to the sportsman.

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IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

By FRED W. GRANT, in the Barrie Examiner

Ladies wore bustles. Nobody was washed. Nobody waited the fly. There were no flappers. Nobody had appendicitis. There was no traffic cop. Everybody played croquet. There were no Bolsheviks. Men sported wry whiskers. Nobody worked but Father. Cream was five cents a pint. Ice cream was "iced" cream.

No one had to look for a parking place. Chickens all went to roost at sundown. Beer was five cents a glass, including lunch. Whiskey was fifty cents a quart bottle. A good cigar set you back a whole nickel. The sheiks all lived in Arabia or Turkey. Shows in the Town Hall came only so often.

Paper and celluloid collars, were popular. Food stuffs came in bulk, not in packages. Women wore bathing dresses, not undresses. Candies for the girl cost her fellow 15c a bag. School teachers "licked" pupils good and plenty. The boyish form was displayed only by the boy.

Ladies used side saddles, not the whole road. A girl was mostly bustle behind, not bustle ahead. Statistics was merely a mathematical study at school. They were days mostly - everything over at 10 p. m.

No one had to listen to a saxophone, 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 as a throw. Moving pictures happened only at 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 tongues protruding. They bobbed your hair only after they got you in jail.

The melodeon - not the radio - supplied the 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 to your own pithor from the dealer's tin measure. It took a girl two days to get ready for a party; now she's ready in five minutes.

Father sometimes spilled ashes on the parlor rug; now it's mother and daughter. There were no crooners, except Mother when she rocked her restless baby to sleep. Women's skirts trailed as much material below their feet as they don't now above. 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 it's bustle and thrill. Young people turned in at 9 p. m.; now they tune in and don't turn in until the next morning. Men wanted but, little here below; now it's the woman who not only wants but, 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-a-mare. "Step in!" was merely an offhand 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 the family wash line.

On New Year's Day we swore off all our old bad habits; now we swear on 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 pie crust, cookies or gingerbreads; now she can also roll her own socks or cigarettes. The Seven Sutherland sisters with their seven-foot long hair were the envy of womankind the world over.

Most people were usually prepared for "rainy days," now they're mostly ready any time for "wet" nights. You often heard of "The boy stood on the bridge," but that's were you'd usually find mother nowadays. 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 usually not home even to help eat it. Mother used to put on more clothes when she disrobed to go to bed than her daughter now does when she dresses to go out.

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

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GIRL GUIDE NEWS



Oyez! Oyez! This is to announce that the Orchard Patrol of the First Acton Company of Girl Guides have achieved great honors in the recent Flag Contest.

They were next in rank after the Orchids. As for the Chaffinches, 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 'tags-to-make' mean to Guides, even Chaffinches, in weather like this. The Ephraes have come back by their hidden doors, and are calling all the day, so appealingly - 'Phoebe! Phoebe!' The little sparrows are trilling and lilt; the robins are 'making melody.' Even the sky is a song - a blithe blue carol strung among the trees. As for the streams - you should hear the onward rush of their joy. How they stretch out slim hands, gypsy-like, to cup the shower of sun color! The crow is the only one who is keeping his head. Somewhere off in the pines you can hear his slightly scornful 'Caw! Caw!' 'I knew it long ago,' he is shouting. 'Spring has been here for a long time. Hal! Hal!'

How we Guides love spring. It means sunshine and song - and summer ahead - and camp! One does not need reed-colored spectacles in the spring to peer into the future. All the Guides need to do is whisper 'Caw!' and the future opens magically. Hurrah! and again - Hurrah!

FOOD TO KEEP YOU FIT
Many medical men are urging housewives to build up resistance among members of the family by using items of diet which are known to combat colds 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 valuable.

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 adults.

RATES OF SEEDING AND THINNING MANGELS
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 have 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 cigarettes and candy. To-morrow it will protect rib roasts and pork chops, with a slip giving weight and price attached.

It has been used to make hats for men and women. It, with an additional process, makes a well-tight pest-proof seal-tape. This can be used to baste the sheers 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 of food 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 vegetables.

BARR'S

Offer Tempting Things To Eat

- Quality Ripe Tomatoes. Courtesy Head Lettuce. Service Green Onions. Leaf Lettuce. Fresh Spinach. New Carrots. Green Cabbage. Solid Turnips. Always Fresh. Prices Reasonable.

- MAPLE SYRUP (Bottles or Bulk). CLOVER HONEY (Comb or Pails). PEANUT BUTTER (Assorted Size Jars). ONTARIO BAKERY BUNS DOUGHNUTS ROLLS JELLY ROLLS CAKES Etc.

TRY OUR SPECIAL 15c CAKES By "Bodley's" WE RECOMMEND For Your Consideration Clark's (Scotch Broth) Soup Gold Medal CORN, PEAS Rose Brand (Choice) Pickles Gold Medal (S'berry) JAM Frigate Orange Marmalade Gold Medal Jelly Powders McCormick's, Christie's COOKIES Always Fresh

PHONE 16-WE DELIVER BARR'S Quality Grocery

At Manufacturers Cost or Less!

Special Clearing Lines of Dry Goods--Daily

We Are Sure You Will Find Opportunities Here for Great Saving

McLean & Co. MILL STREET ACTON, ONTARIO

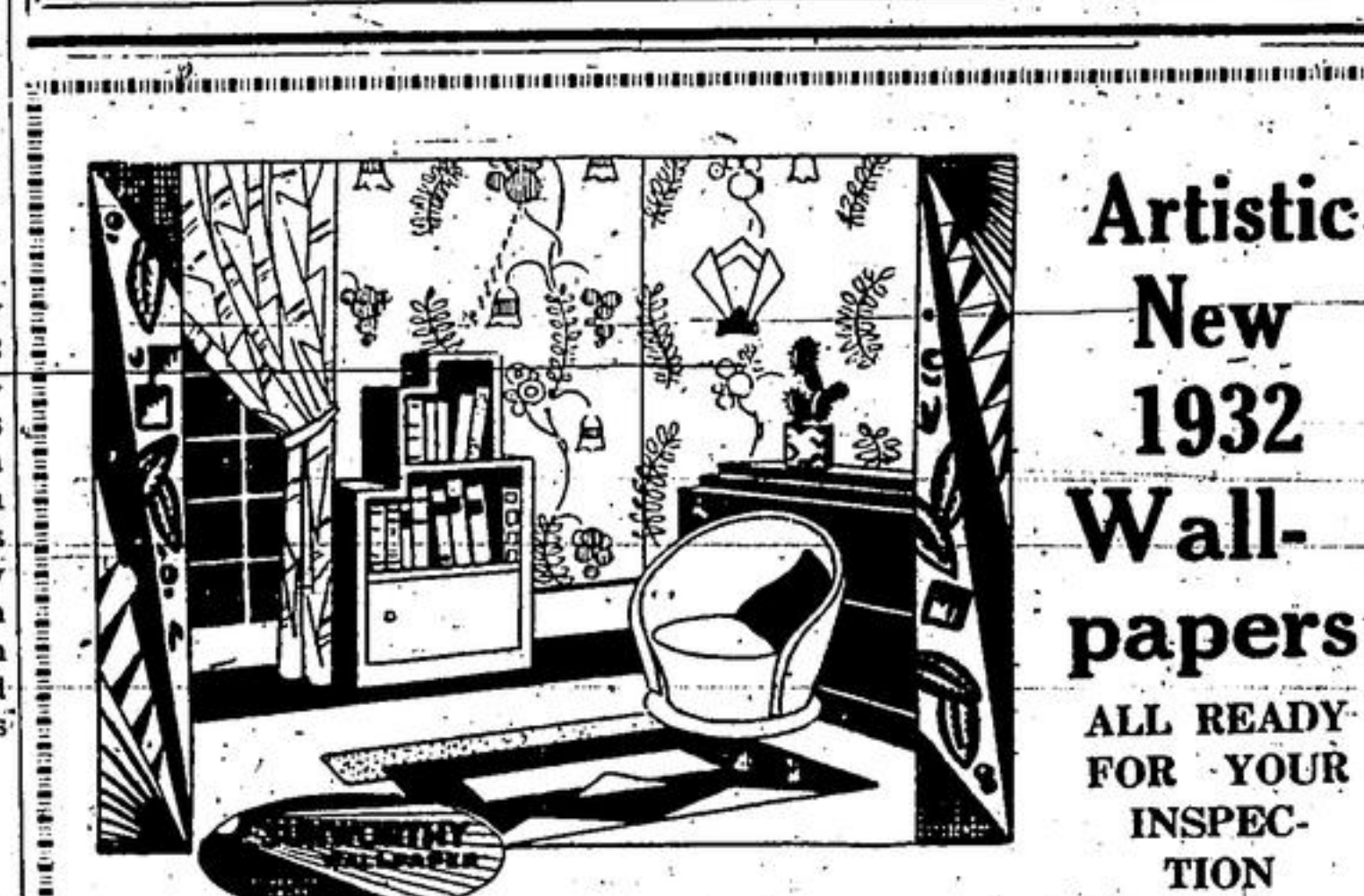
446,000 CHICKS IN ONE SEASON!

That is what we sold last year and we are prepared to increase it this year. BRAY'S CHICKS Come from Government Inspected flocks - blood tested by our bacteriologist - from settings of eggs which averaged 24 ounces and over to the dozen. Follow the lead of successful poultrymen. Write For Free Booklet We Guarantee 100% Live Delivery BRAY CHICK HATCHERY.

Shoe Bargains AT PALLANT'S

Boys' Strong Black Leather Boots, in a broad fitting last, sewn and nailed leather soles and half rubber heels. Sizes 11 to 13, and 1 to 5. Good value at \$2.50 a pair. Out they go, all at one low price, per pair \$1.98. Men's Fine Oxfords; blucher laced style. Sizes 6 to 10. Regular \$2.95 a pair. Special for this week \$1.98. Men's Strong Work Boots, leather soles, with rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Extra special, per pair \$1.98. LADIES' SPRING SHOES Our stock of Ladies' Spring Shoes is now complete. The styles are the very latest and most attractive, and the prices will suit all thrifty shoppers.

PALLANT'S CLOTHING AND FOOTWEAR ACTON, ONTARIO



Artistic New 1932 Wallpapers ALL READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION We have in stock over 2,000 Rolls of New Wallpaper, ranging in prices from 7c to 45c a roll, suitable for Halls, Bedrooms and Dining Rooms, or any room in your home, and all SEMI-TRIMMED.

We Carry in Stock also "THE SUNWORTHY PATTERNS" "Their Beauty Lasts" Wallpapers That Give Entire Satisfaction

Are the only kind we sell. But that particular kind embraces a vast variety of styles - all styles, in fact, that fashion to-day countenances. No only the most modish novelties, but graceful, colorful patterns of every description to suit every purse and every purpose. Pay us a visit. We can satisfy you. A. T. Brown, Phm. B.

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