Births, Marriages, and Deaths are now charged for at the following rates: Births, soc; Marriages, soc; Deaths, soc; Memorial Cards, soc, soc per line extra for poems.

HAWTHORNE Accidently killed on the Canal in St. Catharines, William John Hawthorne, son of Wm. Hawthorne of Acton, on Tuesday, October 18, 1932 Interment on Friday afternoon, in St

Catharines, Collingwood paper please copy

ERVING-At the home, Nassagaweya Township, on Wednesday, October 19, 1932, Margie Bell, beloved wife of John Trying, in her 68th year.

The funeral will be held on Friday three o'clock. Interment in Nessagaweya Cemeters.

IN MEMOBIAM SIEWART-In loving memory

father, James Stewart, who away October 18, 1931. Gone from us, but leaving memories

Death can never take away; Memories that will always linger While upon this earth we stay. SON and DAUGHTERS



-How polite and obliging people are when work is slack.

-Great expectations often lead great disappointments.

-Remembrance Day will be observed three weeks from Friday.

-Acton will have a Community Hallowe'en Frolic-get your costumes ready

-Wm. Troy's bank barn, near Mount Forest, was destroyed by fire on Tues-

-A new electric sign has been erected at Gus Edwards' service station on Mill -Workmen are installing a new drain

from the basement of the Carroll Store on Mill Street. -Arrangements are under way for the

usual community service for Remembrance Day in Acton. -A large bank barn on the farm of Mr. Dickieson, near Belwood, was des-

troyed by fire last Friday. -"The Uninvited Guest" is the sublect of Bruce Brewer's special article in THE FREE PRESS this week.

The advertisers have interesting shopping news Values were never better and it is told about in the advertising

The Arena will see a gay time on Halloween in Acton, when the Business Men's Assolcation sponsor the annual ffolic and parade. -A group of young men have organ-

ized a club known as the "Ace of Clubs." They meet in the rooms above Cooper's gents' furnishing store. -A lot of folks have found the small

advertisements of THE FREE PRESS a very efficient way to consummate sales of various articles quickly.

.- The purchase of a washing machine makes a very interesting subject in a home. Read about it in the Chronicles of Ginger Farm this week.

-George W. Mason, who is attending Normal School at Stratford this year, has been elected as President of the Literary Society of the school.

-Secretary Wright has been distributing the prize money for Acton Fair this week. The Society cash awards amount to over \$1,200 this year. -Robert Johnston had the index

finger of his left hand nearly severed; and two other fingers badly cut while operating a circular saw last week. -- A very attractive special offer is made by the local agent, Mr. W. Frank

Mooney, of Gilson products. The details appear on page three of this issue. -A meeting of the intermediate hockey players was held on Monday evening at the Arena. The boys are

getting ready for the coming season. -A desire for the formation of a team. for box lacrosse has been expressed by many. A little organization seems all that is necessary to make a start this

-A branch of a raspberry bush, with a cluster of ripe berries was picked last week by Mrs. McMullen. The unique growth for October was on view in THE PREE PRESS window.

-The cabinet of silverware offered as the Eaton prize at Acton Fair for the American university. Recently he reexhibitor winning the most points for turned to the land of his birth, and exhibits in hall and field was won by there personally took a marvelous motion Mr. J. F. Robertson.

- Sessions of the Halton Educational Minister of Agriculture.

-At the fourth annual recital of the prize winning students, conducted by th Quelph Music Teachers' Association last Priday. Miss Helen Ostrahder won the award in Elementary Theory and the prize of a beautifully bound book. Heleh was a pupil of Mr. E. H. Leeson.

REPORT OF CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

of This Year

During the past six months there have been a great many calls upon the Society In all around sixty complaints received with a corresponding number of investigations made in the homes of children. Many cases, due to the lack of employment of the parents, resulting in several desertions, leaving small children to be

Court has been attended in seventeer the Society, three cared for on a tem-

Twenty-nine children in the Shelter at during this period.

The help of the public desired in helping to procure homes, for the children. At the present time mere are a number of fine young boys ready for placement in free foster homes, one

very attractive boy of fifteen months. G. F. THOMPSON, Inspector, Peel and Halton Counties.

have been found to be richer in Vitaneed of having your Christmas Greeting Cards printed out of town THE FREE PRESS samples afford a splen-

CURSE OF SCOTLAND

Amongst card players the nine diamonds is known as the Curse of Scotland but if you were to ask a hundred of them why this is so it is probable that not one could tell you. All sorts of queer reasons have been given. It is said, for example, that the Duke of Cumberland, who was playing cards at ties. the time, wrote the order for the massacre of Glencoe on a card which happened to be the nine of diamonds. 'Another suggested reason is that in one old card game the nine of diamonds was a kind of joker which beat any other card. This game ruined many Scottish families of fish and shellfish which they yield. when introduced by Mary Queen of mple, Earl of Stair, was mainly responsible as Secretary of State, for bringing about the massacre of Glencoe. and for this reason he earned the hatred of his countrymen. The arms of the Dalrymple family had nine "lozenges," or diamond shapes arranged as they are on the playing card. Owing to the resemblance the custom grew up of touching the card whenever it appeared and saying: "The curse of Scotland be on

DO NOT CHASE HAPPINESS

The people who are all the time wondering about their popularity are seldom well liked. Those who are constantly seeking happiness are generally extremely discontented. It is quite astonishing how the things they pursue, evade them. One who never bothers about his popularity, but goes his way doing kind deeds as a matter of course, is frequently surprised to find how many friends he has. He who does the day's work heartily, and without self-pity, is very likely, when his task is done, to find Happiness waiting to walk home with him.



MADAME HABOUSH

Assists in the Musical Travelogue Being Presented Here by the Galilean Shepherd

Mr. Haboush is a native Galilean, and a North American citizen. He was born on the hills about the Sea of Galilee and in his youth tended his father's flock of sheep, just as every Galilean boy has done since the days when the Master walked among men. He came to North America and worked his way through an picture of the scenes and people of Galilee. He returned to North America with his message. He has written for magazines and newspapers and spoken Milton on November 3, which will be before great audiences in many of the addressed by Hon. T. L. Kennedy, the famous churches and schools in Am- time together.

Mr. Haboush's Travelogues on Galilee and Palestine are a distinct tcontribution to American letters and to modern thought. They breathe the very life and mysticiism of the ancient East. Part of it is delivered in native costume, the same costume worn by native Galileans in the days of the Bible story. -- In the recently organized advertis- | Part of his dramatic story is delivered ing agency of Philp, Massey & Co., of to the accompaniment of the weird which Mr. Denton Massey is one of the Oriental shepherd pipes. And besides cobals, a former Acton boy is as- his thrilling scenes he will show special Mr. Wilrose H. Reid, son of motion pictures taken by Burton Holmes. W. J. Reid, formerly of It is a programme that will be a delight the advertising and an inspiration to all who will be

Canada's annual "Fish Week" will observed this year from October 24 to

by the Canadian Fisheries Association, a of Canadian fisheries products, has the cordial approval of the Dominion's fisheries authorities. Comment at the Department of Fisheries to-day was to the effect that while "Fish Week" is planned by the industry itself, the department is keenly interested in it and commends

"Some of the most interesting research work in connection with food-stuffs in partment, "has centred about the health values of fish and shellfish, and very important discoveries have been made. It has been found out, for instance, that foods contain vitamins which are essential to health, particularly Vitamin D, which is most valuable in the diet of growing children because it prevents such troubles as rickets. Different foods

contain vitamins, of course, but fish

min D than other foodstuffs. "Then, too, it has been ascertained that fish, and especially shellfish, are peneficial in cases of anaemia, while. course, it has been known for some time past that sea fish and shellfish have much larger content of iodine-the great goitre preventative - than any other foods. When it is also remembered that fish contain such elements as calcium -the bone and teeth building substance. and that they are nourishing and easily digested, it is easy to see why their use is stressed increasingly by diet authori-

"Canadian fish are available in such variety, and such satisfactory quality, that there is no need for anyone in the the Dominion to buy imported goods. Canada's fisheries resources are remarkable both in extent and in the variety and fishing and processing operations Scots. The real reason is curlous and are carried on by an industry which uses interesting. A Scotsman, John Dalry- thoroughly modern methods and equip-

SWEET INNOCENCE

Mildred-Your husband is crazy about you, isn't he? Mabel-Yes. He even raves about me in his sleep. But he is so absentminded that he always calls me by the wrong

'stockings," or other hiding-places, are causing a lot of worry to hankers and The observance has been arranged for governments just at the moment. For nation-wide organization, and the plan believed by many experts to be one of of setting aside a particular week in the the causes why the wheels of trade are so year for the purpose of directing special slow to move. At present it is estimated. attention to the national importance of that something like £400,000,000 in gold the fishing industry, and the diet value or notes is being hoarded by individuals

> A certain patient, for instance, had ment it was discovered that his wooden leg was really a safe-deposit, containing three thousand dollars. This led to legal action by the asylum, and board for the five years at the rate of a dollar a day. One hoarder hid her forheir could collect his inheritance.



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. UNITED CHURCH

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OF HALTON PRESBYTERY WILL BE HELD IN THE

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Monday, October 24th Banquet at 7.00 p. m.

Special Speaker will outline the work of the Young People's Societies Group discussion to follow.

ADMISSION 25c

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The Uninvited Guest

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You have invited some of your best | look forward to receiving any other kind other, you have full confidence in each

Then a stranger comes in, sits down at the table with the others and asks

Don't / you feel just a little bit the same lack of confidence and doubt that you have towards uninvited advertising?

By "uninvited," I mean handbills, dodgers and folders that are stuffed, in your door, thrown broadcast on porches and lawns, or even placed, in our mailbox.

The advertisers in your weekly are

other, and you plan to have an enjoyable friends, too. They advertise to you in the confidence-inspiring, dignified manner you expect and welcome. They do not force themselves on you, but know that as you read of the doings of your friends, your church, and your club Just how do you feel about this ungroup, you will take time to give thoughtful, courteous attention to their adver-

These advertisers want your friendship, your confidence, and your patronage, and they advertise with those views always in mind. When they advertise in your weekly they know they are welcome in your home. They do not impose on you. They are invited guests, Your weekly newspaper is an invited worthy of your confidence, sure of a fair guest. It is something you want and and unbiased consideration of their adlook forward to receiving, just as you vertising messages.

Have you ever heard us say before "Camp was better than ever this year?" don't remember, but we certainly say, t this year. Camp couldn't have been

We told you last year about the five

little bunk-houses and the contests to

keep each the cleanest and best, and about the dining hall and cook house. Even the cows knew how nice it was, for the first night we were there they came to see us. The girls in our tunkwhen we were awakened by crunch! crunch! crunch! You may imagine our feelings, then fearfully peaking out we saw cows here, there and everywhere. We were rather relieved to see they were cows, but we didn't feel any too kindly towards them, so one of the boldest snatched up her belt waved it over her head, banged it on the side of the house, let out a whoop, and ran after them. The cows went, but meanwhile all the resi of the Guides waked up and wanted to Personally, I think they preferred the noise of the cows eating grass, to the noise of them being chased, but, being Guides, were too polite to say so! However, this shows that cows know their

-I think Nature must have seen what a grand camp it was and so did her best to make it even better. The weather couldn't have been better. It was sunny all the time except one afternoon, when it rained a little, but just enough to freshen the swimming water. And swimming? You just visit our Guide Room. and see the chart on which all the stars are, which we gained this year towards our swimming and life-saving badges. It's just covered with them.

In each camp day there are severalred letter times (carefully selected from the whole red-letter day) morning dip, flag raising, breakfast, work, dinner, mail time (special), games, more swimming, supper, camp fire (extra special) It's true there isn't much of the day left, but you have a general idea of our daily schedule, which never-well, hardly ever, varied.

Camp fire was the very best time during the day, sitting around a warm, blazing fire, with the trees softly swaying and the dark shadows moving back and forth around us. They were swell monlight nights and how we loved them, while we sang and, to be more -practical, ate marshmallows. We learned a lot of new songs-this year, and if you happen to have a Guide in the family, you probably know them now, too. Aren't they nice? . We think they are. too.

Camp seems to be a special time to everyone in town as well as to we Guides and we want to thank all of you for the interest you have shown in us and for your help in getting us to camp and keeping us there, too. By the way, after telling you what a wonderful camp we had, we would like to explain that only girls can be Guides and that we would have to turn down any applications by adults, much as we would like

> SWEETNESS FROM SOUTHERN ALBERTA

Farmers who make a specialty of growing sugar beets in the Raymond district of Southern Alberta, where the ******** crop, owing to particularly favorable soil and climatic conditions, does particularly well, are this year garnering a bigger harvest than ever before. About 4,000 acres is under crop and the Total yield is expected to be about 130,000 tons from which approximately 36.000,000 pounds of sugar will be produced. . . .

The growing of sugar beets in the Raymond district has now developed into an important industry. Six years ago a sugar factory began operations in the district and gives employment during the season to over 300 men. Beets grown in Southern Alberta have a notably high sugar content, averaging about 18 per cent. About 700 farmers in the vicinity of Raymond grow beets. This year they will receive over \$600,000 for their crop.

WORLD'S GRAIN EXHIBITION

Arrangements in connection with the

World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, to be held in Regina, July 24 to August 5, 1933, are rapidly approaching the final stage. Two car loads of selected grains and grasses are being worked into decorative designs to be displayed in the building in which the exhibition will be held. This building, which is of permanent construction, will be, when completed shortly, one of the finest exhibition buildings to be found anywhere. The management of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference have been definitely assured that the following countries and organizations will be exhibitors: France, India, Siam, British Guiana, Rhodesia, fgentina, Mexico, Burma, Phillipine Islands, the Jewish Colonization Association, the Canadian National Railways, the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the Canadian Government Departments of Agriculture and Trade and Commerce.

THE WORKER WHO WAS

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Sam -An exporter?

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Sirloin Roast, per 16. Porterhouse- Roasts, per 1b... 20c Wing Roasts, per 1b. 17c Round Shoulder Roasts, * Ib ... 14c Thick Shoulder Roasts, per

Rib Boil._per_lb.

PORK CUTS Shoulder Roasts, per 1b. 14c

Smoked Hams, whole or half,

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J Packets for SALMON, 1 tb. Tin. 10c

Lexias Valencia Raisins 9 6 Crown Li ths. for

Choice Breakfast Bacon, per tb. 2 Spanish Onions bs. for

FOR THIS WEEK 2 tb. Pkt. Sheik' 19c Horne's Peanut Butter, 32 oz. barrel 4 String Brooms Red Coat Choice Pink Salmon, 1/2 tb. tin for DC 241/2 tb. Bag. for 47c PASTRY FLOUR 2 Choice Lard the for ORANGES Large, per dozen

Small, per dozen

HIGHWAY