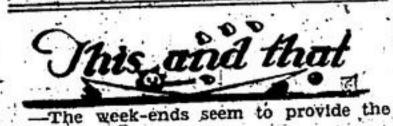
- DIED

HALL - In Churchville, on Tuesday, January 10, 1933, Jacob Wismer Snure son of Levi S. Hall, in his 62nd year.

IN MEMORIAM KENNEDY-In fond and loving memory of our dear husband and father, John R. Kennedy, who departed this life January 16, 1932.

You' left sweet memories to blossom, Bearing fruit for the years to come, In the lives of those who loved you, Precious memories of days that are gone WIFE and FAMILY.



lowest temperatures.

-The snow shovels have not been much in demand this winter.

-The days are lengthening out again and the sun getting stronger.

-January thus far has been very emphatic on the January thaw plan. -January Clearances are now in order.

-Fussy old lady (as radio broadcaster sneezes)-"There! Now I'm sure I'll catch cold."

-The snow fences along the highways until Pebruary.

-Those who received skils or sleighs for Christmas haven't had much use of the gifts this year.

hockey schedules. -Notices of births, marriages an deaths are now inserted in THE FREE

Press without charge. Possibly winter will come yet.

-The chap who likes gardening can carry on activities most any day throughout the year, although the growth may not be rapid.

-The Lakeside Chapter I. O. D. E. held a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Jas. Adamson last evening.

-Every man must live with the man he makes of himself, and the better job he does in moulding his character and improving his mind, the better company he will have.

Poultry Farm took fire last night river. This failure of what was at the just off the highway, it looked for a time, the largest bridge in the world,

pounds, and grading 8 selects.

Oakville Man Injured

received head injuries and severe bruises. bridge in America. He was struck from behind by a car vincial Officer A. G. Davies investigated. manner of erection.

DDNATIONS TO WELFARE BOARD

with thanks the following donat	ions
their funds:	
Previously acknowledged	\$136
A Friend	, 1
A Welfare Booster	- 5
A Priend	. 2
A Friend	1
Collections from Week of Prayer	
Services	24
Duke of Devonshire Chapter I.	
O. D. E	15
	4104
·- ·- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	P104

POINTERS FOR PARENTS

gives as the child bends.

which follows, are from a list of similar agreeable to say over your coffee and helpful hints which appear in the Oc- bacon, if you leave the house with a

They sat up and down your morning meal without a word sossed the covers about and not or a smile.

AN APPRECIATION

The following appreciation of the late Edward Huffman has been received by THE FREE PRESS from Oakland County Lodge No. 3, of which he was Noble Grand at the time of his death:

(In Memory of Our Noble Grand)

Brother Edward Huffman, our Noble Grand, who departed from this December 26th, 1932, to answer the final roll call and to meet and abide with his Brother Oddfellows , who have gone

County Lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F., February 26th, 1929, and took his next step, the Degree of Friendship, March 5th, 1929. which he lived up to very faithfully as he was a friend to every member of the His next step, the Degree of Love, was

conferred on him, March 12th, 1929, the meaning of which was deeply impressed into his heart as he was loved by all who came in contact with him.

His next step in the Subordinate Lodge, the Degree of Truth, was conferred on him March 19th, 1929, from that time on he has been a very friendly, Watch the advertisements for the best loving and truthful Oddfellow, he was a hard worker of the order, having served as Recording Secretary from June 1929, to August 4, 1931. He was installed as Vice Grand, January 12, 1932, and performed his duties faithfully until July 12, 1932, when he was installed as Noble look rather unnecessary so far-but wait Grand, the highest office in the Subordinate Lodge, and served as such until

his death. Among his sterling qualities was his gifts to charity, his last charity deed was to see that the needy members and -It looks as if artificial ice were the widows were taken care of at Christmas only sure method of keeping abreast of time and with his help and assistance it was put over very successfully. His

visits to the sick and bed-ridden will be greatly missed, as he was a regular weektheir beds; also to see that the families -The curlers have only managed to were all able to visit their loved ones who on Saturday last in his 74th year. Born get in two nights at the game this year. had no way to get to and from the hos- in Maryborough Township, he went to only by the members of Oakland County north of the Dundas Highway, where came in contact with him

ALBERT WILSON. Recording Secretary.

SOME FAMOUS BRIDGES

On the evening of December 28, 187 the Tay Bridge disaster occurred. During a violent gale, eleven spans of 245 feet each and two of 227 feet, with a -When the truck of the Willowdale train passing over them, fell into the

adequacy of the wind bracing. Halton Breeder Wins Swine Competition in 1882 and finished in 1890, with its Waldie was in his 88th year. Born in Peter Peddie, Halton breeder, scored two cantilever spans of 1,700 feet each. Galashiels, Scotland, he came to Acton, is, in some respects, the greatest of all Ontario, in 1862, where he followed his vince 207.25—in the fifth bacon litter bridges yet built. The weight of steel trade of blacksmith until 1882, when he competition, recently closed, thus win- in the structure is 51,000 tons of 2,240 came to Maniton, carrying on his trade In the previous winter competition, Mr. tons of 2,000 pound. The failure in Smith. Mr. Waldie took an active interest with 13 pigs at 171 days, weighing 2,710 dropping of the suspended span of the servative. In religion he held to the dramatic episodes in bridge history.

James Ewing, Centre Avenue, Oakville, Railroad, it was the first cantilever Cemetery on Tuesday."

The distance between abutments driven by James A. Day, Vernon Street, 1,125 feet divided into three spans of Toronto, who said he did not see Ewing 375-feet. The weight of iron in the until too late. Ewing was treated by Dr. spans and piers is given as 3,658 000 C. M. Oakes, and then taken home. Pro- pounds. The marvel of the time was the

· Apart from a temporary wooden tower near the centre of each side span, no falsework was used. Cantilevers ex-The Acton Welfare Board acknowledge tended 75 feet beyond each end of centre to 375 foot span. Each of these cantilevers carried the end of a 300 foot truss. The 00 practical development of the cantilever .00 system really dates from 1883, when the .00 structure over the river, near Niagara .00 Falls, was completed by C. C. Schneider. .00 The bridge was built for the Michigan Central Railroad. The cantilever span .61 was 910 feet.

PRACTICE GOOD TEMPER AT

The importance of courtesy in busi--Old Time Dance, at Terrace Gar- ness is recognized everywhere. No emdens, Rockwood, on Friday, January 13. ployer would put on his pay roll, if he 1933. Hi Henry and his Hired Men, of knew it, a grouchy worker. He would Toronto. Admission 25 cents. Lunch know that this would mean friction, loss of time, and reduced efficiency where his employees are concerned, to say nothing of dissatisfaction and loss

of customers Use hard rubber buttons on your chil- No matter how smart you young peop dren's clothes whenever possible. You are, nor how well appearing, if you are will find them practical in every way, not amiable, you are a handicap in any When there is a strain on a button, business. The wisest course for you is fasten it on a piece of elastic, which to start the practice of good temper right at home. If you come down to . This little pointer, as well as the one breakfast smiling, if you have something tober issue of The Parents' Magazine. cheery good-by, your chance to go we had great trouble to get two through the day without unpleasantness in daughters to go to sleep when is ten times as good as if you swallow

> an hour or two of rest but Grouchy people are home made proolder members of the family ducts, as a rule. The young fellow who "I kin marry a wealthy widow whom I f taking cold. No snaps because breakfast is two minutes dinna love, or a puir lass whom I love charten matters. late, and is rude to his sister, is sure drop of to be disagreeable to those with whom pillow. They loved he is associated in business or on his that they would not days off. Practice good temper at home not only for the sake of the home, but and to because that is an important part of your equipment for success.

ESQUESING COUNCIL (Continued from Page One) Entered Into Rest

CHAS. FERGUSON, Erin Charles Ferguson, 80, pioneer resident of Erin Township, died at the home his brother, A. G. Ferguson, Town Line, Erin and Caledon. He was born in Scotland and came to Canada as a child. man, Mr. Ferguson learned the trade of and Treasurer of the Corporation of the stone mason and became noted for his Township of Esquesing to charge skill, being sought by leading contractors | revenue of the Corporation to secure adthat he built a corner on the Parliament of the Corporation, and that said by-law Buildings in Queen's Park, also a corner be now read a first time.—Carried. on the Soo Canal. He is survived by four brothers: Donald and Malcolm, of Jolliet; James and Alex., at Erin. Mr. Ferguson was a member of the A. F. & A. M.

J. WISMER HALL, Churchville J. Wismer Hall, prominent farmer of the Churchville district, died at his home on Tuesday morning, in his sixty-third year. Mr. Hall, son of the late Levi Hall, was born on the farm on which he died. He was an active member of the County of Peel Agricultural Society, the Peel Comarried and is survived by one sister. Mrs. Butler Wilson, Churchville, and one Cemetery on Friday.

WILLIAM COWAN, Palermo

Many friends and neighbors gathered on Tuesday to pay their last respects to ly visitor to those who were confined to William Cowan, a resident of Palermo community for nearly 50 years, who died pital. He will long be remembered, not Palermo in 1884, settling on concession i Lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F., but by all who he farmed until he retired to the village married Miss Mary Margaret Carrique, Vice Grand. who survives, with three sons; Ira, Arthur and Frank, all residents of that district. Rev. J. M. Cameron, of St. Luke's Anglic- A nifty young flapper named Jane, vices at the house and graveside in St. She ran-almost flew. Luke Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Eckhardt and Blake Wettlaufer, Ford Rogers Robert Meares, Victor Lawrence and

DAVID WALDIE, Killarney, Man. From the Winnipeg Free Press we reprint the following obituary of one of moment as if the car would be destroyed. marked an epoch in bridge building in the pioneers of this district: "With the Fortunately, however, the fire was con- Great Britain. It gave an impetus to the passing of the year another of the fined to the engine and extinguished study of the effects of wind on structures, pioneers of southern Manitoba, David before any great amount of damage was for the cause of the fallure was the in- Waldie, passed away at the home of his daughter in Killarney, Mrs. J. S. Smith, The Forth Bridge, in Scotland, begun on the evening of December 31. Mr. pounds. The Quebec Bridge, completed until 1885, when he took up a homestead in 1917, also of cantilever design, has southwest of Cartwright, where he residlonger span, viz., 1,800 feet. The ed until 1918, and then removed to Kilweight of steel in it amounted to 60,000 larney, residing with his daughter, Mrs. 1907 of the first Quebec Bridge and the in public affairs and was an ardent Consecond bridge, are two of the most Presbyterian faith, later to the United Church. He was the last survivor of his Compared with the Forth and Quebec family. His wife predeceased him in bridge, the cantilever bridge of S. Shaler 1917. Mrs. J. C. Smith, whose husband. Struck by a car while he was walking Smith, so famous in its day, seems like a Capt. Smith, was killed in the war in towards Oakville on the Toronto-Hamil- pigmy. Built in 1876-7, over the Ken- 1917, who survives him, was his only ton Highway, near the Appleby turn, tucky River, for the Cincinnati Southern child. Burial took place in Killarney

INVESTING IN YOURSELF

There never was a time in history when so many people were interested in investments. Even young people on small earnings are trying to put by a little money every week to invest in some stock which they heartily hope will grow in value and pay back many times their original cost.

That is fine, but it is well to remember that the best-paying investment is self-investment. Often you wonder whether education is not an inexcusable extravagance, or if it woud not be better to make a start in business at the end of the second year of high school. Some of the big business companies have been looking into this matter, and if figures prove anything, they show that education is a very profitable investment. The cost of four years in college is much more than made up by increased carning capacity later.

Some of you cannot make the investment, however, no matter how tempting it seems. If you have to leave school early, however, that is all the more reason for investing in yourself in the way of lecture tickets, good books, and special courses of study. These mean an investment of time as well as of money. Often it is hard to spare either, but such investments are profitable.

Of course your must believe in yourself in order to invest in yourself. If you have the self-confidence you should, you will feel that there is no better use for your time or your money than to invest

OPPORTUNITY

John approached his friend. Sandy with a worried look on his face. "I am rather poot about," he said.

ower much. What shall I dae?" "Well, mon, I advise ye tae listen tae yer heart, an 'marry the lass ye love." "Ye're richt, Sandy. I will marry the

"In that case, kin ye gle widow's address?"

INAUGURAL SESSION OF

G. W. Murray, that the by-law to appoint auditors to audit the 1932 accounts having been read a first time, be now read

a second and third times and passed, and the blanks filled in with the name of Walter Brain, and that the Corporate Seal be attached thereto.-Carried. Moved by G. W. Murray, seconded by The family settled at Rockwood, later W. G. Appelbe, that leave be granted to moving to Erin Township. As a young introduce a by-law to authorize the Head

> Moved by L. L. Mullin, seconded by N. A. Robinson, that by-law to authorize the Head and Treasurer of the Corporation of the Township of Esquesing to charge the revenue of the Corporation to secure advances to meet the current expenditures of the Corporation, having been read a first time, be now read a second and third times and passed, and that the Corporate Seal be attached

thereto.-Carried. Moved by N. A. Robinson, seconded by L. L. Mullin, that leave be granted operative Seed Growers' Association and to introduce a by-law to grant permis the Churchville Cemetery Board. He was sion to the Reeve and Treasurer to bora Liberal. He was largely responsible for low money to meet the current expendithe rehabilitation, several years ago, of tures of the Township, and that said the Churchville Cemetery. He was un- by-law be now read a first time.—Car-

Moved by W. G. Appelbe, seconded by brother, George, in Portland, Ore. Funeral G. W. Murray, that by-law to grant perservice will take place to Churchville mission to the Reeve and Treasurer to the Counties of Peel and Halton. borrow money to meet the current expenditures of the Township, having been the Executive and the public some idea read a first time, be now read a second of the work being done, and the calls and third times and passed, and the five Thousand Dollars, and that the Cor- not permit giving full details of each

> by L. L. Mullin, that this Council do now. adjourn, to meet on February 13, at 1.30 p. m.-Carried.

LOST HER FACE

an Church, Palermo, conducted the ser- While walking was caught in the rain Her complexion did. too.

And she reached home exceedingly plain.

MORE

Bargains BEFORE

Taking Stock BUY THEM EARLY

READY MEAL	· 10c Tin
BALDWIN APPLES	SNOW
25c Peck	45c Peck
SWEET CORN	9c Tin
WASHED	SOLID
POTATOES	CABBAGE

18c Peck | 65c Dozen PEA SOUP 9c Jar

LARGE SOLID ONIONS CARROTS 19c Peck 5C Pound

CHILI SAUCE 12c Bottle Rose Baking | Tiny Cheddar

CHEESE POWDER. 23c Block

MALT VINEGAR 19c Bil.

CANNED CHOICE SPINACH PEARS 18c Tin 15c Tin

F. C. Baking Powder 23c With Pree Glassware

SAUER Canned KRAUT Raspberries 12c Tin 21c Tin

Crabapple Jelly.... 17c Jan WASHING Lavoline.

SODA Powder 6C Package 7 C Box

CARBOLIC SOAP 3c Cake

1 lb. METAL POLISH COCOA Z3C Box

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

Annual Meeting Held Last Week Officers Elected for Year -The Inspector's Report

presiding.

years work was presented by Inspector G. F. Thompson, showing that energetic strength to carry on with the work and efficient work was being accomplishall over the province. It was his boast vances to meet the current expenditures ed. The House Committee reported that Matron, Miss E. Telfer, the house second to none in the Province. guest speaker of the evening. Mr. M. Sorsoleil, Deputy Minister of Public Welfare, said: "This is the children's age, and our greatest responsibility is the care and education of our children."

Officers elected for 1933: Honorary Presidents-Judge Elliot and

Judge Munro. Honorary Solicitor-Mr. W. I. Dick. 1st Vice-President-Rev. Canon Naftel 2nd Vice-President-Rev. Mr. McFaul. 3rd Vice-President-Rev. Mr. Irwin. Secretary-Mrs. T. J. Brown. Treasurer-Mr. S. Wilson.

Representatives to Board of Manage ment-Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Gorham.

Inspector's Report It is with a great deal of pleasure that Warnings given

I submit my fourth annual report since Children involved taking over the Children's Aid Work in Applications for children

The object of this report is to give that are made upon a Children's Aid worker. Although time and space do porate Seal be attached thereto.—Car- case. I will endeavor to render as full a report as possible. It will be readily Moved by N. A. Robinson, seconded understood that I would not be justified in publishing a great deal of information that is on record in our files as it would be unfair to the families involved, coming as they do to the Society for protection and advice-

A person has but to be in this work short time before getting an insight into a great many tragedies of life, broken homes, separations, neglect and cruelty. Many of the cases referred to me it is not within my jurisdiction to handle, nevertheless, I am often able to assist in some way by getting in touch with various local organizations, Mothers' Allowance, etc.

At present there are 28 children being cared for in the Shelter, 20 boys and 8 girls, an increase of five over a year ago. 42 different children have been-cared for during the year, with a total of 8945 days' maintenance provided.

Fourteen children placed in foster homes during the year, ten of these being permanent wards of the Society and four non-wards. Unfortunately these placements are not always permanent four children having been returned during the period for different reasons, some on account of ill health. In cases of the children who were not wards, practically every one was that of a child born out of wedlock where the mother

was unable to support. One bright side of the work is visiting the wards in foster homes, in most cases well-cared for and happy, being sent to Public School and Sunday School, and growing up as a member of the family. Occasionally, of course, it is found that a child is not receiving the proper care and it is necessary to remove it. Once each year an official report on each child has to be prepared and sent to the Provincial Department. Every opportunity is taken to visit the children as often as possible, some 119 visits being made during the year.

Fifteen children have been permanent ly committed to the care of the Society through Court orders, 9 boys and 6 girls. One family of four, where the parents were totally incapable of carrying on with their duties as parents, the mother being placed in the House of Industry. and the children made wards of the Society. Other commitments, due to the separation of the parents, homes broken up and no financial means. In another case the parents were separated, no definite provision made for their two children, through a Court order the children were made wards of the Society for supervision and a child left with each parent, under control of the Children's Aid Officer. During the summer a baby boy of only a few days was left on a doorstep by persons unknown, he also has been granted the protection of

Under the temporary commitment clause of the Children's Protection Act. which allows for a commitment not exceeding twelve months, six have been cared for. In the case of three of these children the mother was taken to the asylum and the father was not in a position to care for them alone. Two others: the mother having died, the home was broken up through the father losing his position. One child was left by his mother in a boarding home, the mother later disappeared without paying the agreed maintenance, and the foster mother was unable to provide for him without remuneration. Seven wards have been released from

guardianship, six boys and one girl, one through adoption, the others on attaining their majority. Four commitments to the Industrial Schools, three young boys and one girl. It is one of the many duties of the Children's Aid Officer to assist with these cases, preparing the papers, having the child examined by a Psychiatrist and conveying to the School Accounts ranging from \$24.00 to \$354.95 are held in trust for eight different wards, in total amounting to

\$1,258.12. When a ward is working and

earning wages his savings at the end of

each year are deposited in a trust ac-

count and held for him until he becomes

Aid work is now under the supervision illness of the children. of the Provincial Department of Public Welfare, under the able guidance of the without a word of appreciation for the The Nineteenth Annual Meeting of Hon. W. G. Martin and his Deputy, Mr. Matron of our Shelter, Miss E. Telfer. the Halton County Children's Aid Society M. A. Sorsoliel, from whom we are re- This has been a trying year, more chilwas held at the Gordon Home on Friday ceiving real advice and co-operation in dren to be cared for and unfortunately evening, January 6, 1933. The meeting the carrying on of the work. Our Pro- considerable sickness. Through it all was well attended, Mr. J. M. Denyes vincial Superintendent, Mr. J. J. Kelso, Miss Telfer has been cheerful and who has been very seriously ill during patient and has the love of every child Reports of different committees were the past summer and fall, has again under her care. given, and an excellent report of the taken up his duties, and I am sure we all wish for him continued health and

which he started many years ago.

Through the Department of Public

Welfare we are Raving mental health linics established in different centres sprains, in the Counties. Already fifteen of the corns, warts scalded feet. Invaluable children in the Shelter here in Milton for inflammation and muscular rheuhave been examined. This examination matism. will undoubtedly be very helpful in the placement of children in foster homes. Here I might say that I believe the day is not far distant when some method of birth control will have to be adopted if we hope to save our nation from becoming one of mentally and otherwise handicapped people. In this work one sees the great need of some such legis-

'I herewith submit a summary of the year's statistics: Family groups under supervision... Complaints received Investigations made Court attendances Letters written

I also wish to take this opportunity of thanking the members of the Children's Aid Society for their interest in the work and their ready advice and assistance. Also to thank the different County Court officials, magistrates, police officers and the municipal Councillors

as well as Dr. Stevenson and Dr. Snell-As is generally known, the Children's for their faithful attendance during the My report would not be complete

Respectfully, submitted, G. F. THOMPSON,

handy. A sure, speedy remedy for burns felons, blood poisoning, soft



AND SAVE MONEY With every order for 100 Chicks placed this week, for delivery any

time during season We Give 10 Chicks FREE Government approved stock-from flocks blood-tested and specially

This is economy year-make every For your convenience our Hatchery at Brampton (opposite Post Office) will be open afternoons and evenings, January 12, 13 and 14.

Ask for 1933 Catalogue BRAY CHICK HATCHERY 48 Clayburn Ave., St. Catharines, Ont

BREAD FLOUR

HIGH LOAF BREAD FLOUR, per cwt. We have Other Brands as Low as \$1.90 per cwt.

Acton Flour and Feed Mill D. H. LINDSAY

January Clearance

Many Lines on the Bargain Counters for Thrifty Shoppers during January. Buy Now and Save Money.

MEN'S Overcoats While they last \$7.95

Regular to \$20.00 values GIRLS' Long Drawers Sizes 18 to 34-Natural shade

> 39c Each MEN'S **OVERALLS**

Red Back-All Sizes Only 95c Pair

LADIES' Underwear **Odd Lines at Bargain Prices** See These

35-To clear at \$1.98 GIRLS'-VESTS Long Sleeves 39c Each

BOYS'

SUITS

1 Pair Bloomers-Sizes 29 to

MEN'S RIBBED WOOL Shirts & Drawers Odd Lines-Reg to \$1.50

79c Each LADIES' SILK AND WOOL Hose To Clear at

49c Pair MANY OTHER LINES PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

Grocery Department 19c-SALE-19c

PEARL SOAP 6 Bars 19c EAGLE' BRAND MILK

тіп 19с HARDWATER SOAP 4 cakes 19c

CRYSTALINE BLEACH 3 Bottles 19c LIBBY'S SAUER KRAUT 2 Large Tins 19c CORN STARCH 2 Packages 19c

19c

ACTON PHONE 38.