### are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, soc and soc per line additional for poetry.

DIED

DENNY-Asleep in Jesus, on Thursday evening, July 19th, 1934, Maxwell Edwin Elroy, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denny.



-The grain harvest will soon be on.

-Civic Holiday-a week from Monday. Dear Sir: -Another shower last night helped

-Trotting races will again Acton Fair this year.

Thursday's rain of last week was the best of this dry season.

-Acton Fair in just eight weeks-on September 18th and 19th.

ways are proving quite popular -Looks as if all the demand for free

sale of beer had come from the cities. -Georgetown has passed a transient set at \$250.

-There has been no complaint that this summer has not been old-fashioned enough in regard to high temperatures.

the biggest splash in the cities. communities were not so exultant over the church, and other interested friends, the new regulations.

of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Nelson, had the Lavelle-Lloyd was remaining as junior misfortune to break her right wrist when bank clerk. Mr. Smith, on approaching she fell from a bicycle on Monday.

-There has been no beer sale in Acton yet and thirsts are just quenched as they have been for the past fifteen years, and his child in arms down the contiguous could be for the next fifteen years.

on Tuesday that he was retiring from ended as another began. Mr. Nicklin test the Dominion by-election in East for the evening, and had previously ar-Toronto.

-Over two hundred Mayors this important gathering.

on Tuesday evening, the Oakville boys won from the locals by 13 to 0. The visitors proved too big and experienced and played much better ball.

night at the Gregory Theatre was well Toron to pastor. Rev. Mr. Smith has -patrionized. Lucky prizes for admis- passed away, and Mrs. Smith-now in sion numbers went to Frank Gibbons, advanced years, and frail health, makes Bob Marshall and H. S. Holmes,

-No matter what one's interests or vocation there is education and recreation for everybody at the Canadian National Exhibition. The dates this year. are August 24th to September 8th.

Coliseum, Horse Palace and Live Stock few miles from the writer's boyhood Pavilion at the Canadian National Ex- home, in West Flamboro. I was in it. I hibition, in reality one unit because they remember, in 1870. It was in an out are joined, there are 241/2 acres of floor of the usual way of our ordinary journeys. space.

-The cost of staging the Canadian National Exhibition is in excess \$1,000,000 annually, and that does not take into consideration the amounts spent by exhibitors, which are quite beyond estimate.

#### PRAIRIE FRUIT ORCHARDS

home-grown fruits for his table. The ferring to a "moving time" once in his work of the scientist in other fields life, when his effects were lying around of agricultural production is, of course, awaiting the van, a young lady, noticing already widely recognized. Marquis some peculiar bric-a-brac, rushed up, and the Canadian Government Experimental gushingly admiring it, wish to purchase wheat, originated by Dr. Saunders at it for a collection of antiques. Farm at Ottawa, which combined adap- narrator wished to enquire, are we as tation to a short season with high anxious to secure and preserve the milling qualities, has literally rolled the virtues and excellencies of character map of agricultural areas northward held by many of original owners at such More recent scientific achievements seem treasures, as we are of the things themlikely to master the wheat scourge known selves. As a matter of fact, he asserted as rust. While these and similar develop- that the lady mentioned had already ments have occupied public attention, evaded payments of debt, by bankruptcy, persistent and successful work has been and had also secured a divorce. carried on in adapting or creating varieties of fruit suitable to the prairie soil and climate. It is now predicted Highgate Springs, Vt. (temporarily) that if scientific fruit breeding continues at the present rate of progress, within the next twenty years the western prairies will have a range of fruits approximately equal in quality to those now grown in the principal fruit-producing areas of Canada.

In their natural condition the Canadian prairies produce wild fruits in considerable variety. The delicious wild strawberry is native to very large areas. Raspberries, gooseberries, currants, cranberries, saskatoons and plums grow wild in many localities. Apples were Germany parading in the uniform of introduced many years ago and varieties have been developed which do well under prairie conditions. Aiready any farmer who can grow wheat can have a considerable variety of fruits, and with scientific fruit breeding it is predicted that this variety will be increased.

#### VERY SERIOUS

Patient: "Doctor, did you ever make a serious mistake?" Doctor: "Yes, I once cured a million - will cause Indigestion. Take KIRK's filled with pain, "this bill's phoney, aire in three days."

#### Letters to the Editor

The Free Press welcomes letters to this column on matters of general interest to its readers, but, does not necessarily endorse the opinion expressed. All letters must be signed, but may be published over a pen name if so desired and specified in the letter. Communications should not be over 500 words in length and must be received not later than Tuesday at noon to ensure publication in that week's

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Many and varied and the means by which we become aware at the near approach of slipping off! There are, of course, the increasing infirmities - the slowing step, the languor, tendency to forget the recent, and so on. Then, there are the continued news of the departure of others, leaving one more and more

among the units of contemporaries. Another element was noticed in connection with last FREE PRESS-16th-in -Bargain excursion fares on the rail- the account of the marriage of two young ladies Misses Barker, and Hurst.

The latter I cannot remember, but her father, Newton Hurst, now some time deceased, when a machinist at the Canada Glove Works, was often sent to assist traders' by-law and the license fee is at necessary repairs or alterations at the school heating when I was in charge, before he was honored with such home

The former, whose father, Rev. G. W. Barker, was an Acton pastor, was carried caused in her father's arms on arrival in town. Rural Mr. A. E. Nicklin, Recording Steward of were at the station to meet Mr. and Mrs. Barker, co-incident with farewelling Rev. -Marjorie, the ten-year-old daughter A. E. and Mrs. Smith, and youngest boy, the train steps, called out, "How are you, Brother Barker? Here are your people waiting for you," as he appeared with steps. Mrs. Smith rushed forward to her help-meet. "I am Mrs. Smith. God bless -Captain Elmore Philpott announced you!" . "All aboard." And one chapter

politics indefinitely, and would not contentertained the new arrivals at his home ranged for my company for tea, as well as, I believe, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Brown. and Mrs. H. P. Moore was already present Reeves of Ontario attended a conference with Mrs. Nicklin. Mr. Moore was out in Toronto yesterday to discuss relief of town on business. And so, these inmatters. Acton was not represented at cidents mark the moving forward of events. What changes since! Mr Nick--In a juvenile ball game in the Park lin has gone, also Mr. Moore, as well as Miss Speight, who was also at the arrival. Two other young ladies are now

in the far West, one presiding in a Manse in Alberta, one likewise on a large Saskatchewan farm. Rev. Mr. Barker has -The benefit baseball concert last been for a considerable time a leading her home within her two-boys's homesboth of whom now occupy important and strenuous Montreal pastorates. And so,

the world moves on! Again, the Dundas Star records the passing away, by fire, of one of the oldest paper mills in the country, dating -Beneath the roof of the combined back to early in last century, located a

in Crook's Hollow. Nearby, in the usual roadside, Brock Road, I remember a "match machine"not marriage matches-where, in the late sixtles, I remember seeing blocks sawn off, match length, by horse power. I presume they were of the old-fashioned split-off kind. But what attainments hash-house cashier all her life, and have been reached in even this commodity, when individual matches, boxed,

are dispensed at such low prices. The matter of things ancient : was of the prairie settler in enlarging the brought to notice in an article read a few variety and increasing the volume of days ago, in which the writer of it, re-Respectfully,

> J. S. COLEMAN. July 23rd, 1934.

#### TOYLAND ARMY

to be the largest ever seen, has been assembled at Wuppertal, in the Rhineland, by Herr W. Wolff. He has made a harried expression on his face and all the soldiers himself, using four tons of lead and taking fourteen years over the task. On one side of the hall it is a garrison town with soldiers of pre-war 380 regiments, including Prussian Guards, Uhlans, and Death's Head Hussars. On another side is a war-time battlefield with tanks, aeroplanes, the trenches and barbed wire. Even the Imperial General Staff is there, the ex-Kaiser, the Crown Prince, and Field-Marshal von Hindenburg being plainly night. I suppose that sounds funny recognizable in miniature. A complete to you but--" war-cemetery adds a grim note to the

Over-eating or eating the wrong foods ing up at him with hot moist eyes STOMALKA. Brown's Drug Store. 100. Hey, Mike!"

#### Millie at Mike's

By GEORGE A. WILSON

MILLIE'S Blond and neat little. head was bent close to the top of the counter. She was staring critically at the object which the person addressing her had just laid there. She looked up at the man standing in front of her.

Yesterday was the first time that Millie had ever seen Don Frazer. He had made a breezy entrance into the small restaurant at noon and came directly to her counter.

"Hello, Cutie!" had been his first words. It must be admitted that Mille had

often been addressed thus. "Beautiful mornin', ain't it?" "Of it's all right," she drawled. "Yeah. "You're pretty cheerful

aincha? Gimme a deck of humps if

you ain't too busy looking in that mirror," he said. "Oh, I guess I got time for you," she drawled sarcastically.

"Yeah? Thanks." She watched him with her lips as he moved away.

Don Frazer smiled. He knew that he was making a hit, and Millie appealed to him. Hash-house cashiers weren't beneath him. He thought that

he could use Millie. On his way out of the restaurant, Don stopped again at the girl's counter. Paying for his lunch, he started talking to her again: "I hope you didn't think I was too fresh," he said. "Naw I get used to that knd of

talk in here." "I betcha do. Say," he continued with fresh enthusiasm, "do you know that you got darn pretty hair?"

"Are you going to hand me that line?" she asked, drawing back with feigned coldness. "Aw no-no," he protested, "you really have got pretty halr, and you're

pretty, too." "Say, you're not so slow, are you,

"Being slow wouldn't get me any place with you, would it?" "Well, now, young man, just what do you mean?" she asked innocently.

Don had to wait for a while until Millie waited upon another customer. He watched her sharply. She was pretty and a little more intelligent looking than most girls of her type. He had to admire the freshnessof her unpainted face and the simplicity of her dress. He began to have faint misgivings; perhaps she wouldn't be as easy as he thought. Lighting cigarette, he puffed rapidly at it un til she turned to him again: "Now, what was it that you meant?"

"I mean that I want to see a lot more of you," he answered. "That ought to be easy; I'm here six hours every day.' "Do you want me to come around?"

"I didn't say that." "I know you didn't, but-say, what are you doing tonight?"

"I can tell you better-tonight," Watching him go through the door, she sighed. She was wondering she would see him again, and, if she did, whether he would make a date with her. Millie wasn't in the habit of making dates with the restaurant's customers. Mike had warned against it, and Mike knew; hadn't he run this little beanery for twenty three years? But this Don was dif ferent; be had to be different; some body had to take her out of place. Millie didn't want to be she had little chance of meeting men outside the restaurant.

During the evening she began to grow weary of watching for him. decided to forget about him when she heard his voice at her elbow. "Hi Millie!"

"Oh; hello, Don," she said, startled. "I'm almost starved," he said. "Guess. I'll grab a bite to eat now; see you right after."

Watching him as he ate his supper, Millie wondered about his nervousness; she wondered about other things, too, where he worked. where he lived. She compared him with the few men she had known well; there weren't many of her brothers; her cousins; Mike, and two others, almost forgotten now, with whom she had gone to the movies and a few dances. Her father had told her that all men were devils: Mike had warned her about accepting dates with his customers; her brothers had told her that they would lick any man they saw her with before she married. Millie wondered how she was going to

An army of 60,000 toy soldiers, said marry when she knew so few men. Don finished his meal and walked over to Millie's counter. She noticed it puzzled her.

"Millie," he said, looking about him nervously, "I'm sorry about tonight. wanted to take you to a dance, but I can't make it now."

"Oh, that's all right, Don." But it wasn't all right. She had .set her heart on spending the evening with "I got a call," he said, passing her his meal-check and a ten-dollar bill

from a well-filled bill-fold, ."and I've got to take a train to Pittsburgh to-"No," she interrupted, her lips curling disdainfully, "it does not sound funny-it sounds phoney. And," lookNOT ON SPEAKING TERMS

A sallor who had been away on a long voyage received a letter at a port bles is the desire to make small books. of call. On opening it, he took out a but it is one of which people at various blank sheet of paper.

His pal remarked: "Hey, Bill, wot's and effort the blooming idear of the blank paper?" "Gorblime," said Bill, "that's a letter from 'ome. Me and the missus ain't aspeakin'."

What belongs to yourself, but is used by your friends more than yourself? Your name.



#### PROCLAMATION!

CIVIC HOLIDAY

In compliance with the custom which has prevailed for many years, MONDAY, AUGUST 6th

will be observed as a Civic Holiday for 1934, and I hereby proclaim that day as a Civic Holiday for Acton, and respectfully request that all our citizens observe

E. T. THETFORD, Reeve. Reeve's Office, Town Hall, > Acton, July 26th, 1934.

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Notice is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Sec. 12 of the Ontario Voters' List Act the copies required by breakfast. said section to be so transmitted or delivered of the list made pursuant Act, of all persons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said Municipality to be entitled to vote nembers of the Legislative Assembly and Municipal Elections and that said list was first posted up in my office in Nassagaweya on the 14th day of July, explicable of a woman clinging to 1934, and remains there for inspection. And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according

Dated this 14th day of July, 1934. JOHN MARSHALL Clerk of said Municipality.

#### THE BANKRUPTCY ACT MACHINE SHOP, ETC., FOR SALE BY TENDER

Tenders will be received by the undersigned Trustee in Bankruptcy of the termined that her husband should not Estate of Frederick Sheldon Blow, Acton, smoke, who spent her whole married life Ontario, up to Wednesday, August 1st, quarrelling with him about it. Innumer-

1. The Machinery and equipment, together with supplies and materials on out of the house by raising ructions every matic Screw Machines, Presses, Motor, Shafting and Belting, Bake Oven, Vices, who do not like to play golf over being Benches and numerous small tools and golf widows could be gathered together, sundry equipment, Office Furniture, a they would float a steamboat. in the said shops, and other articles too umerous to mention.

time on application at the premises in tracking and belittling one another be-Acton, Ontario, where the equipment fore strangers. It is showing to each may be checked. Inventories may be in- other all of the ill temper and boorishspected at the office of the undersigned

sarily accepted. marked cheque for at least 10% of the amount of the tender. If tender is care of the little amenities of life and accepted, the said deposit will be applied the big virtues will take care of themon account of the purchase price, and if selves. not accepted, the said deposit will be returned to the tenderer. Balance of the purchase price payable in cash or as may be arranged with the undersigned Trustee within 10 days of the acceptance of

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WORLD'S SMALLEST BOOK

Among the strangest of strange hobtimes have spent a great deal of thought

The world's smallest book was made in Holland in the year 1674, by someone named Carl Van Lange. There are 49 pages in it, and each of them, including the margins all round the printed text, is only about seven-tenths of an inch type of license were issued. Residents long and three-tenths of an inch wide. of the province are also keen hunters Its title is "The Court of Flowers," and the volume is beautifully bound in calf leather ornamented with gold-leaf, and provided with a gold clasp.

THE CONTROL OF BROWN HEART OF TURNIPS

duction of turnips in Eastern Canada. no visible indications of the presence of 2,905 this condition on the external portions of the plant. The earliest symptom is a maining moose hunting areas on water-soaked area in the central portion of the root. Affected areas may extend down with the formation of a cavity. for 29. Physiological tests conducted at Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Fredericton, N. B., revealed that this trouble is linked up with the element boron. Extensive field tests showed that ordinary borax applied at the rate of 10 up?" pounds per acre effected a favorable degree of control of this trouble. The material used for these tests was a high grade powdered borax which can be obtained at any drug store at approximately 10 cents a pound. In order to afford sufficient bulk for easy application the correct amount of chemical should be mixed with 5 to 6 times its own weight of dry earth which has been passed through a fine screen. Thorough mixing can be achieved by sifting the borax into the earth during the mixing operation from a small tin or other suitable container with several holes punched in the cover. The borax mixture should be applied directly in the drill and thoroughly raked in to avoid concentrating the chemical in any one place. The treated areas should be allowed to stand for 3 to 4 days before planting. Further information on this subject can be obtained by communicating with the nearest Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology.

#### IRRITATING TRIFLES

What causes husbands and wives to get separations? A judge who has tried more than 40,000 cases says that it is trifles. It is little faults and not big crimes that, as a general thing, bring them to the parting of the ways. Love is killed oftener by the pebble in the shoe than it is by a-stab in the heart. More homes are wrecked by the gnawing of petty faults at their foundations than are destroyed by the cyclone of passion. It is literally true that grounds TOWNSHIP OF NASSAGAWEYA in the coffee pot are the grounds of many a separation, and that many a woman is driven into leaving her husband by the way he eats his eggs at

Many a man and woman married to a technically good wife and husband has thought that a cheerful sinner was to be in the said Municipality at elections for partner. It is because this is really the case that we often see the phenomenon that is often thought to be indrunken and no account but otherwise charming husband, or of a man adoring a wife who is a bad cook and a poor manager, but who is sweet and joll; and interesting.

The thing that drives most people apart is the lack of congeniality. Different tastes in cooking and especially different tastes in amusements. Different habits. Different points of view Different temperaments. Probably more marriages has been wrecked by tobacco than any other one thing. A wife de-1934, at Twelve o'clock noon, Standard able other wives who were meticulous housekeepers have swept their husbands hand of the Acton Machine Shops of time mud was tracked into the house or Acton, Ontario, including but not being newspapers were left on the floor. If all the tears that have been shed by women

It is soiled kimonos and lack of shaves. It is thinking that home is a 2. One Durant 1929 6 Cylinder Sedan place where you can park your polite-The above referred to Machine Shop and get their husbands' breakfasts. I ness. It is lazy wives who won't get up Trustee, in order that realizations might is breakfast-table spats. It is the price be effected of the assets as a going con- of a hat and not noticing a new dress that break up marriages and homes. It is lack of appreciation and The assets may be inspected at any hever saying "thank you." It is wiseness they would never show strangers The highest or any tender not neces-that is at the bottom of every disagree-Tenders must be accompanied by all things that are the big things. Take ment. For in marriage it is the little

#### A CELLAR TRAGEDY

tender on taking delivery of the assets up to her mother, crying, "Oh, mother! Little Mary, aged five, came running You'd better come quick and get daddy!" "Why. dearie?" "Well, papa and Mr. Smith are down

in the cellar and I heard Mr. Smith tell Trustee. papa to give him another shot."

#### NEW BRUNSWICK LURES SPORTSMEN

New Brunswick continues to hold its own as one of the principal areas on continent for fishing and big game hunting. Last year over 1,600 nonresidents hunting and fishing licenses were issued, a gain of approximately 100 over the previous year. A special 7-day non-resident tourist family license very popular with visitors and 794 of this and fishermen, judging by the fact that

last year 17,824 licenses were issued. Salmon fishing in New Brunswick is the lure that draws fishermen from all points in Canada, the United States and even as far away as the United Kingdom. It is estimated that these fishermen have invested in camps, equip-Brown heart of turnips is serving as ment, etc., nearly \$2,000,000. Last year an important limiting factor in the pro- the number of boxes of salmon expressed by sportsmen from stations at Kedgwick, Affected turnips are unfit for table use. Matapedia and Upsalquitch, in the heart

New Brunswick is one of the few recontinent. Last year 684 moose were reported killed, an increase over until the entire interior of the root is previous year despite the shortening of involved. In advanced cases affected the season by one month. The kill portions may develop into a soft brown moose by residents is reported at 655, pulpy mass which may eventually break while none-resident hunters 'accounted

#### TWO HANDS

"May I hold your hand for a second?" "How will I know when the time's

"Oh, I'll need a second hand for th What is Australia bounded by? Kangaroos.

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And this notice being given pursuant to Section 51, of the Trustees Act, R. S. 1927, Chapter 150, notice is hereby given that on and after the Fourteenth Day of August, 1934, the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties legally entitled thereto, and will not be responsible for any claims of which it has not then received notice. Dated this Twelfth Day of July, A. D.

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