

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, 50c and 25c per line additional for poetry.

DIED
MOORE—At the home of Donald Waidie, lot 22, concession 2, Esquimaux Township, on Wednesday, August 29th, 1934, Jane Hunter, widow of the late Nelson Moore, in her 82nd year.

This and that

- Labor Day—on Monday.
-The last week of August.
-School starts again next Tuesday.

-Have you been to the Exhibition yet? Is a popular salutation.
-Don't forget to set your clocks back an hour on Monday night.

-Acton Fair in less than three weeks. Get your exhibits ready now.
-The past week's weather has been a real reminder that fall is almost here.

-Daylight Saving for 1934 in Acton ends at midnight on Monday, September 3rd.
-Prize Lists for Acton Fair can be secured from Secretary F. L. Wright on Saturday.

-Burlington won the baseball championship of their group when they defeated Campbellville.
-The great Canadian National Exhibition has been attracting larger crowds than ever this year.

-Enquiries from the Secretary indicate that the Acton Fair of 1934 will touch a new peak for exhibits and interest.
-With holidays over, Sunday evening services will be resumed in the Presbyterian and United Churches this week.

-A rather heavy frost was experienced on Wednesday morning. The cool weather seems to be coming early this year.
-Cigars and cigarettes were stolen from the Meadow's highway booth at Rockwood when it was broken into by thieves and ransacked.

-Wingham turned the tables on Acton when they journeyed to that town last week, and defeated Acton in the game there by a score of 8-7.
-Rev. Mr. Brillinger, who has been holidaying for the past few weeks, will again be in charge of the services at St. Alban's Church on Sunday.

-Rev. W. B. Caswell, B. A., of Oakville, will be the special speaker at the anniversary services of the United Church, to be held on Sunday, October 14th.
-Championships in the open sheet classes in cuts and barley in the Agricultural Classes at the Canadian National Exhibition were won by S. E. Griffin and Son, Acton.

-The tree trimming on the streets by the municipal officers has greatly improved the street lighting and cleared the lower branches that were bothersome often to pedestrians.
-Miss Aileen Clarridge, who has been attending Brampton High School, has received word that she has been successful in passing all her examinations required for Senior Matriculation.

-Miss Nellie E. Hall took part in the Sunday evening musicale given for the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen at their convention in the Royal York Hotel by the Toronto Philharmonic Society.
-Canadians have come to regard the Canadian National Exhibition as the music festival of the year, especially in the matter of famous bands. This year the superb organization of Kneller Hall, the Royal Military School of Music in England, will be the feature attraction.

-Harvey Hassard, who has been attending Guelph Collegiate Institute, was successful in all the papers written for Upper School subjects. Harvey's standing was History, C; Algebra, C; Geometry, C; Chemistry, C; Latin Authors, C; Latin Composition, 2nd; French Authors, 1st; French Composition, 2nd.
-His fiftieth year in music and his retirement from public appearance will be celebrated by Dr. H. A. Fricker, F. R. C. O., when he conducts the Canadian National Exhibition 2,000-Voice Chorus this year. The internationally famous choir will give two concerts, one on the evening of August 30th, and the other on the evening of September 8th.

-Nowhere else in Canada is the unquestioned business recovery so emphasized as at the Canadian National Exhibition. The uptrend was quite apparent last year, and Exhibition authorities assert that there is ample indication of further progress toward normalcy this year. The improvement is particularly marked in the industrial section.

ONE WAY OF KNOWING
Two Chicago girls were doing Italy. They were standing in front of St. Mark's.

"Elizabeth," asked one, "is this Venice or Florence?"
"Consult your timetable," was the answer. "It's Monday, it's Florence; if it's Tuesday, it's Venice."

Peggy's Last Assignment

By DOROTHY DODD

IT WAS at one o'clock on Wednesday afternoon that the managing editor of the Review-Journal told Peggy Wilder to go after Freddie Dodge. At eleven o'clock Thursday evening Peggy Wilder was pacing up and down under the shadows of the Linden trees that lined the driveway into the old Dodge mansion—still "going after" the heroic Freddie.

During the time that had intervened Peggy had caught exactly five glimpses of Freddie, once all but surrounded by a group of friends and relatives at the station, later as he entered the elevator of the Vendome hotel, once the sight of his hat rising above the heads of the mayor and his reception committee.

And all the time Peggy had eaten exactly two ham sandwiches, one soda cracker, four cups of coffee, and had sucked a lollipop offered to her by the young man who was trying to get a "story" for the Star. They had shared the same divan in the Vendome hotel on Wednesday night until the desk clerk had politely asked them to get out. And unless Peggy had dozed a little as she sat with the young reporter on the divan she had had no sleep. For a time there had been quite a number of reporters though she was the only girl among them, but one by one they had fallen off. But Peggy had remained on the job, and here she was dragging one of the Linden trees that lined the house where Freddie was supposedly slumbering after his heroic achievement.

The facts of the case had, of course, all been duly spurlined on the first pages of the Review-Journal and the other papers, but none had been able to get a single line of personal comment from the much-lauded young man—all no doubt because Freddie belonged to one of the exclusive old families who still avoided personal publicity as they would the plague. There had been a coal mine cave-in in the northern part of the state. Twelve miners had been buried alive. Peggy was so drowsy that she could not recall the details—only somehow this young Freddie whose family fortune had been made from the mines had hit upon a scheme of rescuing the men—a bold, hazardous, crazy scheme that offered one chance of success out of a thousand of failure. And to give the scheme a test some one had to make a descent and do something that might bring liberation to the imprisoned miners—and that almost certainly would bring destruction to the one who did it. And Freddie had accomplished the impossible. Peggy now couldn't quite remember what it was he had done. Anyway the miners were safe and so was he.

Peggy Wilder was rehearsing to herself the leading remarks she would make in case by any miracle she did encounter the young hero. She would have to flick him into some sort of personal comment. But Peggy reflected that a girl who had been without sleep as long as she had couldn't expect to get very far. She leaned up against one of the Linden trees and opened her bag—tried to get the little vanity case. But the bag seemed incredibly heavy and she couldn't make her fingers lay hold of the vanity case.

Then Peggy was just dimly conscious of the fact that the gravel on the driveway was very rough. If she only had a pillow it wouldn't be so bad—and then it didn't even seem to matter about the pillow.

When it occurred to Peggy that she might try to open her eyes and see where she was she decided not make the effort.
"I'm sorry to disturb you," said the young man who appeared to be lifting her. "I thought perhaps you had fainted. I came out for a bit of a stroll—and found you in the driveway."

"Are you Mr. Freddie Dodge?" asked Peggy.
"Why, yes," he said. "And perhaps you had better tell me who you are. We might go up to the house while I telephone your people."

Inside the house Freddie had a hurried conversation with one of his sisters. "I could drive her back to her home tonight," he suggested.
"You could," said his sister, "but the poor girl seems terribly exhausted. She looks like a nice sort of girl. I think we had better give her something to eat—and then let her stay here for the night. In the morning she'll probably be able to explain how she happened to be lying there in the driveway."

Two weeks later Peggy got a "call-down" from the city editor.
"Watch's come over you, anyway, young lady?" he asked. "Ever since that time you went after that Freddie Dodge you've been lazing. You were gone two days then and came in without a line. I'd fire you right now if I didn't think you'd snap out of this—and get your old kick back again. And what's this I hear about you being seen having tea at the Vendome the other afternoon with this Dodge bird?"

Peggy shrugged her shoulders and pursed her lips.
"If that's the way you feel about it," threatened the city editor, "perhaps I'd better let you go."
"Thank you," said Peggy, "that saves me the trouble of resigning. You see—Mr. Freddie Dodge and I are planning to be married next week."

CANADA IMPORTS SWINE ARISTOCRACY

Taking steps to further improve the superior quality of Canadian domestic pig and bacon products, the Dominion Government has imported 75 Swedish pigs, which are now in quarantine and will not be removed until November. It has been considered advisable to keep them in quarantine for six months, after which they will be placed under observation at the Central Experimental Farm to see how they will react to Canadian climatic conditions and feeds. If satisfactory, they will be sent out to farmers in various parts of Canada with a view to further improving the quality of Canadian bacon pigs. These pigs, known as the Landrace breed, are regarded as the top notch of swine aristocracy. For something over twenty generations their ancestors have graded select. Although coming from Sweden, they are a development of the Danish pigs which have given Danish bacon its reputation on the United Kingdom market.

It is estimated that, apart from the slaughtering and meat packing industry, there are 600,000 farmers in Canada who raise hogs, and 14,000 drovers, shippers, commission brokers and persons in the stockyards who are engaged in the buying, selling, shipping and other branches of the business, making a total of about 614,000 individuals with a direct interest in the hog industry. Slaughtering and meat packing itself holds third place among the Dominion's forty leading industries in order of value of output, and first place with respect to cost value of materials used. The rapid increase of Canadian bacon shipments to the British market, which in 1931 amounted to only 4,900,000 pounds and in 1933 reached a total of 50,600,000 pounds, is a striking illustration of the development of the Canadian hog industry.

DOUGHT TO HAVE

Small Town Cop: You can't go through here with your cut-out open.
Motorist: But I have no cut-out on this car.
Cop: Then get one put on and keep it closed.

HARVESTS IN PASUMALAI

To an outcaste-village ten miles from Pasumalai, India, came a widow who had chosen the Christ-way while living in Ceylon. So devoted and love-filled was her life that soon twenty others came to the church in Pasumalai for baptism, saying, "We want the Saviour which she has." About a dozen of Pasumalai's finest lads, mostly from high-caste homes, who have lived for several years now with Christians, have decided to become Christians themselves. "We wish to renounce idolatry," they said, "to worship a God of justice and love, and to unite with Christians everywhere in following Christ."—Missionary Herald.

DIAGRAM NECESSARY

The taxi careened down the street. A pedestrian ambled into the thoroughfare. Screaming of brakes. The cab swerved, the pedestrian dodged. More swerving and more dodging. Finally the driver dismounted, saying:
"This is no go, of follow; let's get together. Now, tell me, just what are your immediate plans?"

IN REVERSE

Magistrate: "How far was the man from you when you first saw him?"
Chauffeur: "Ten yards."
Magistrate: "And you couldn't stop?"
Chauffeur: "I had stopped. He was ten yards behind!"

Machinery Repairs

Is that engine hard on fuel? Perhaps it needs new rings. The saving would soon pay their cost and make for easier starting in the case of gasoline engines.
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EDEN MILLS
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Entered Into Rest

CAPTAIN GEORGE E. MORDEN, Oakville

Member of a sailing family, Captain George E. Morden, brother of Reeve W. H. Morden, of Trafalgar, died last Friday in his 71st year. Deceased, a native of Oakville, had been ailing since he suffered a stroke three years ago. He was a son of the late Captain George H. Morden, who owned a freighter. He sailed the Great Lakes for 30 years, including a period with his father, and then retired to farm. He was a successful breeder of Shire horses and Shorthorn cattle, and won prizes at the C. N. E. and other fairs. He was a member of Oakville Masonic Lodge. He is survived by his widow, Harriet Birtch Morden; two sons, Allan and Ansley; and two daughters, Mrs. Ross M. Gibson and Mrs. Stewart Hannah, of Oakville.

MRS. NEIL BLACK, Puslinch

Death came suddenly on Friday last to one of Puslinch Township's most prominent residents, in the person of Mrs. Neil Black, wife of Reeve Black. She had been ill for only two hours and her sudden passing came as a great shock to a wide circle of friends all over this district. The late Mrs. Black was born September 16th, 1869, and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Cockburn. She lived all her life in Puslinch Township, and was educated in the Aberfoyle Public School. She was a devoted member of Chalmers United Church, Guelph, and took a keen interest in the affairs of that congregation. She was a member of the Ladies' Aid at Arkell. Mrs. Black was a skilled needlewoman and her handwork won her many prizes at the fall fairs in the district. In 1898, she married Neil Black, by whom she is survived, together with three sons, Harold, in Toronto; and Alex. and Lennie, at home; and one daughter, Miss Elizabeth, at home. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from her home, Puslinch Township, to Farnham Cemetery, Arkell.

WINNIPEG'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

Winnipeg, almost 61 years old, is celebrating its diamond jubilee. On November 8, 1873, the little business and residential community which had grown up at the site of the old Hudson's Bay trading post of Fort Garry was granted incorporation under the name of Winnipeg. In 1870 Winnipeg had already been created capital of the newly-organized province of Manitoba. At that date the population was estimated at about 300 souls. According to the latest Dominion census Winnipeg had in 1931 a population of 218,785, not including the adjacent city of St. Boniface and surrounding suburbs outside the boundaries of the city proper.

Winnipeg owes its location to the fact that the early fur traders selected the point where the Assiniboine River flows into the Red as a strategic place for their trading operations. Later, when the Canadian Pacific Railway was built, it crossed the Red River at Winnipeg, and the city's future as a great trading centre serving the vast country stretching for nearly a thousand miles to the Rocky Mountains was assured. The Canadian National Railways now also cross the river at Winnipeg, and it has become one of the greatest railway centres on the continent.

Winnipeg is about 50 miles north of the International Boundary. Although considered a northern city, actually it is in a latitude south of the southernmost tip of the British Isles, far south of Berlin, and not much north of Paris. The surrounding country produces the agricultural products of the Temperate Zone in great abundance and of the highest quality.

Winnipeg claims to have the cheapest electricity in America, and has been a pioneer in the development of municipally-owned central heating. Its importance as a financial centre is indicated by the fact that bank clearings in 1932 amounted to almost two billion dollars.

Canadian Exports Gain

The value of Canada's domestic exports in July as compared with the same month of last year increased from \$51,345,000 to \$6,121,000, an advance of almost five million dollars, due largely to the expanding requirements of British Empire markets. Exports to the United Kingdom totalled \$23,043,000, and to the United States, \$17,241,000. Twenty-eight out of forty-nine commodities listed show gains. Exports of meats to the United Kingdom compared with July, 1932, rose from \$942,000 to \$1,876,000; planks and boards increased from \$832,000 to \$1,658,000; automobiles from \$133,000 to \$411,000; copper from \$1,009,000 to \$1,327,000. Many other items show substantial gains. Notable increases in exports to the United States include alcoholic beverages (chiefly whiskey) which amounted to only \$7,000 in July, 1932, and reached \$690,000 during July of the present year; pulpwood rose from \$608,000 to \$1,213,000; gold from \$148,000 to \$397,000; paper, principally newsprint, from \$5,443,000 to \$5,871,000. Canada ranks high among the world's exporters of many products, and in 1933 led the world in the exports of wheat, printing paper, nickel, and asbestos. Canada occupies second place in the exports of wheat flour, fourth place in automobiles and woodpulp, and sixth place in exports of rubber tires. The exports of these staple products from Canada make up about 50 per cent. of the Dominion's total domestic exports.

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PALM OLIVE SOAP 3 cakes 14c
CORN BEEF 2 tins 25c
NEILSON'S COCOA 1/2 lb. tin 23c
KELLOGG'S OR QUAKER CORN FLAKES 3 packages 23c

Sugar 10 lbs. 59c
Elliott BROS.
PHONE 38 FREE DELIVERY

Maxwell R. Stark R. O.—OPTOMETRIST
Will be at Rachlin's Store, Acton, on Tuesday, September 4th
PHONE 145 FOR APPOINTMENT
Toronto Address—Suite 205 Medical Dental Building, 455 Spadina Avenue—Rt. 2232

NOTICE!
Re Daylight Saving!
The attention of Citizens of Acton is called to the By-law passed by the Council in May of this year, regarding Daylight Saving Time. The period for Daylight Saving in Acton ends on
Monday, Sept. 3rd
AT MIDNIGHT
All citizens are requested to comply with the provisions of the By-law in order that confusion of time in the Municipality may be avoided.
E. THETFORD, Reeve
The Ads will tell You Where to Buy