eletions of Births, Marriages and Deaths are leasted in this column without charge. Its Mamerians Notices, use and see per lies additional for poetry

Brampton, on Monday, May 16th, 1998, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kerr, a

LOWREY-At the Guelph General Hospital, on Tuesday. May 17th, 1938, to In the control of insects, preventing. Bert Lowrey, of Eden offers a very definite place in the battern. Mills, a daughter.

COLEMAN-At Turner Valley, Alta., Thursday, May 12th, 1938, Johns Coleman, in his eighty-first year,

MEAR-At his residence, 22 Northcliffe Boulevard, Toronto, on Priday, May 13 1936, Ernest Herbert Near, aged 56 years, dearly beloved husband of Ida May Johnston and beloved father of Breest and Robert Neir."

CLARRIDGE-Suddenly, at the home Concession, Maquesine Township, on Thursday, May 1938, Agnes Martin, beloved wife of A O. Clarridge, in her clat year. with service at the home at two o'clock Standard Time. Interment at Boston

wills Cemetery. IN MEMORIAN BLASON-In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away May 19th

-Is your dog tied up?

-The first holiday of summer, ne Tuesday, the 24th.

Victoria Day in Acton.

-Potatoes are beginning to peer through the ground in the gardens now

-The paint brushes are making decided improvements on many buildings beings. about town.

-These cool days will at least be a July comes along.

-Boy Scouts from many centres will make Acton headquarters this week-end. Make them welcome to our town. -Churchill Centenlal to be held nex

month, June 19th and 20th, will see a gathering of friends from far and near.

School. -Those who contemplate installing an electric range would do well to make the

purchase during the special campaign of the Hydro.

PREE Pates Office.

the Winter Pair Buildings providing the tion of the costs of \$30,000. -Beven motorists went to jail in Tor-

onto and County Courts on Monday, convicted of driving their cars while nk. One repeater got 30 days.

course the party brought home the prehistoric fires were probably started capes, scarves, collars, cuffs and muffs quota of speckled and lake trout.

FARM PRODUCTION

tivity of the season.

produced on Canadian farms is estimat-, periods of the year, and various forest ed at \$1,051,698,000, as compared with protection agencies throughout Canada. \$1,079,571,000, the revised estimate of including Dominion, provincial and prithe gross value of agricultural produc- vate, stand ready to face the danger of tion in 1936. This represents a decrease fire which follows the dying winds of late of \$27,873,000, or less than one per cent. April and early May. These winds reand is accounted for largely by the de-, move the moisture from the previous creased value of the field crops in Sas- year's dead vegetation, leaving it dry and katchewan due to drought. Decreases highly inflammable. Not until the June are also shown in the value of fruits and tains and the advent of new green vegevegetables, poultry and eggs, maple prooucts, and honey. Increases are record- other danger periods when fires will ed in farm animals, wool, dairy products, spread rapidly and assume large proporand tobacco.

THAT'S AWFUL:

The two policemen sat in their radio car and listened to the announcer's tense

command. "Onlling Oar 13. Calling Car 13. Go to 19 Louis. Benoit Boulevard. A. man is fighting with his wife. Take away the constant threat of destruction by the aboe he's hitting her with."

"Gosh!" muttered te first cop. "That's awful!" "What?" asked his partner. "A man

hitting his wife with a shoe?" "Naw," snorted the first bluecoat, "The announcer ended-a sentence with a pre-

GOOD SHOES LOW LOCKED WHO OFF "Curreitly Fitted" R. D. RACHLIN, .Acton

HOW TO CONTROL GARDEN INSPOTS

One of the most enjoyable and satisfying hobbies within the reach of everyone is gardening. No home can be considered complete without a garden. either a flower garden, a vegetable garden or combination of both, and no garden

against them. Prevention may be adopted in several ways, but garden sanitation is of first importance. Many of the insects pass the winter under rubbish and around the garden. All weeds and other refuse should be burned. With plants, as with other forms of ife, the weak and sickly are more susceptible to the attack of insects than the strong and vigorous. Accordingly, every effort should be made in the spring to stimulate rapid growth with a view producing rupped plants. This can done in a number of ways. The first and most important way is to use care

in selecting the seeds by buying the best

from an established dealer. Before sow-

ing the seed, thoroughly cultivate and fertilize the soil. The seed will produce For the average gardener it is not important to be able to name the different species of insects' as it is necessary to know whether they are of the sucking or biting type. Some of the better known biting insects are cut worms, Colorado potato beetle, caterpillars and rose chafers. Among the sucking groups are aphids, leafhoppers, tarnished plant bugs and thris. Biting insects are commonly controlled by dusting or spraying the infested plants with a stomach poison. such as lead arsenate, calcium arsenate SOUTH SEA ISLAND or Paris green. Lead arsenste is prob-

ably the most suitable since there is -And the baseball season opens on little fear of burning the plants with it. GOLDWYN'S "HURRICANE" The sucking insects are best controlled with nicotine sulphate, but pyrethum gaining favor. One advantage of pyre- march. thrum is that it is harmless to human

application of the proper remedy. In- where, pleasant recollection when the heat of sects are much more easily killed when In dusting or spraying be generous with women. materials. One liberal application is more effective than several that are drowned by yells and laughter. From scanty. Treat both the upper and lower behind palm trees, from around the cornsurfaces of the leaves, since many of the era of the whitewashed church swarm worst pests seek shelter under the leaves. scores of sarong-clad natives. Sprays and dusts should be applied on a

> FOREST FIRE A NATIONAL RESPONSIBILITY

In an appeal for forest fire prevention, the Department of Mines and Resources, -Copies of the Auditors' Report for Ottawa, points out that forest fires in Acton are now available to ratepayers Canada during the last ten years have at Clerk Leatherland's office or at THE caused a direct loss of more than fortyeight million dollars. This statement does not tell the whole story, as it is -Quelph is quite anxious to enlarge impossible to estimate in dollars and cents the indirect losses in soil fertility Province and County pay the major por- and acenic value and the damage caused by floods, soil erosion, and the lowering of water levels in streams, all of which are the inevitable results of extreme de-

Porest fires are by no means a modern -Dr. E. J. Nelson enjoyed a four day evidence of forest fires long before the wearing apparel of various kinds by the fishing trip in Algonquin Park, and of advent of civilized man. Most of these fur goods industry of Canada. Coats the improvements in transportation fac- the principal of all is the fur cost. Ac--The official opening of the tennis ilities and the increasing use of the cording to statistics now made available assess will be to-morrow night (Priday) forests for recreational purposes, eighty- the fur coats made in Canada for when a round robin series chib tourns- five per cent, of all forest fires have been women in 1936 totalled 90,602. This is in use by members during the past week.

careful with fire at all times. The late being of relatively small importance. In 1937 the gross value of comodities spring is one of the greatest danger tation will this fire hazard subside. Two tions are in the summer months during protracted periods of dry hot weather, and again in the fall, after the ground vegetation has been killed by early frosts and authorquently dried out by high winds

> and hot sunny days In providing the raw material for Canada's third primary industry, the forests are a great source of national wealth and employment, and the problem of safe-guarding this great heritage against fire is therefore of utmost importance to all. The forest resources are so interlocked with the many phases of personal and industrial life of the country that to destroy them wantonly, or to stand heedlessly by while they are devoured by flames, is to impair the basis of the nation's social and economic existence.

Mushroom.

Because it stands over six feet

THANKS TO PUZZLES IN RHYME WE'RE ALL WISER - TRY THIS

o consult his dictionary to find out what to our dictionary to see what we could

know what "multipliers" were. Now we mow what both shallots and multipliers are, as also does the editor Here's something that will send the boys and girls to their history books.

year - oh, away back.

My third in all the infantry is found;

funny, perhaps you think, My eighth—the last—in every verge, but never on the brink

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WEDDING FEATURE OF

A wedding procession moves slowly to extracts, hellebore and oil aprays are the stately strains of the Lohengrin

The groom is in shirt sleeves, wears denim trousers. The bride is barefort. Success in direct control hinges to a But they both have that rapt expression large extent on the early and thorough which should go with weddings every-

Behind them stride two brown skinsmall than when they are fully grown, ned men, escorting two dark hued

Suddenly the sound of the organ

Eride and groom are smothere! under warm day when there is little or no wind an avalanche of flower leis, scarlet, gold -Herry Wright, of Limehouse suffer- blowing. If repeated applications are and white. A moment's brief struggle ed a fractured collarbone, while playing necessary, they should be given at in- and the men carry away the groom in a ball game at Georgetown High tervals of about a week or slightly less. pack him as easily as though he were child instead of a stalwart aix fecter. The laughing girls surround the bride tear at her pale blue organdy wedding gown. In a moment it is some and she

> stands revealed, lovely and slender in her green and white sarong. "Cu" booms a powerful voice. "That

was great kids." We've just seen the end of a South Sea Island wedding, filmed for Samuel Goldwyn's "The Hurricane, for release through United Artists, which is the feature at the Gregory Theatre, in Acton on Monday.

MILADY'S FUR COAT

Dressed and dyed, or undyed, skins of evil as scars on ancient trees give, mule furbearing animals are fashioned into from lightning, but in recent years with are some of the items manufactured but ment will be held. The courts have been caused by man, either wilfully or by care- the largest number ever recorded by the industry. Practically the whole demand but this will be the first organized ac- The high percentage of man-caused for fur goods in Canada is met by the fires can be greatly reduced by the home industry, and likewise nearly all of exercise of caution on the part of the the goods manufactured in the Dominion public, and all those who travel in or are made for home use, the import and near the forest are strongly urged to be export trades in manufactured fur goods

THE DIFFERENCE

Teacher "What is the half of eight?" Tommy "Well, across it makes 0, and

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FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH NOT UNLUCKY FOR OPENING

What happened on May 18th, in the That Friday, the thirteenth, is not ucky was demonarated by the management of Huttonville Park. They had their-opening dence lest Friday, and the largest crowd in several years turned out, which goes to prove that the public are not the least bit superstitious. And the crowd was not disappointed, "The Big Apple" was demonstrated to their satisfaction, and the music supplied by Lonn Spencer and his orchestra more than pleased the large crowd of dancers

> end caluca. The management of this drnce pavilion are planning's mid-night enewhere in this issue.

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ACTON, ONT.

ERNEST H. NEAR

Priends in Acton and district were indeed grieved to learn of the passing last Priday of Ernest H. Near, President of the Larned-Carter Company of Canada. Although not enjoying the best of health, Mr. Near's condition was not considered serious and his death was a great shock to his family and friends. Born in Erin Township, fifty-six years ago, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Near, He spent his hoyhood and youth there, attending Acton schools. When a comparatively young man he

went to Detroit. With his splendid executive ability and experience gained in there established the firm of which was the head at the time of his death. Although active in many circles in the city and busy, with affairs, he maintained a keen interest in the home community and was a frequent visitor with relatives and friends here. He was Treasurer of St. Clair United Church, a member of Toronto Board of Trade, and the Canadian Progress Club, and Vice-President of the Union Made Garment

Manufacturers of America. Ernest Near was a man whose opinions were valued and respected and whose life and example reflected an influence and a desire for the things that are good. He will be missed not only by his immediate family, but by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintanceship. Surviving are his widow, Ida Johnston; two sons, Ernest and Robert; two brothers, William, Detroit; and Richard, Munsin. Alberta; and one sister, Mrs. Fred friends in the home community goes out.

West, Acton. To all who have been so andly bereaved sympathy of many .The funeral was held on Monday, with service in Toronto and interment in Pairview Cemetery, Acton. Some evidence of the general esteem in which he was held was seen in the number who gathered to pay respect to his memory. The service was conducted by Rev. J. E. Todd and Rev. Dr. A. Balfour.

JOHN B. COLEMAN

An absence of his customary letters to THE PREE PRESS, and letters to friends here that his general health was not improving, prepared friends for the intimation during the week that John S. Colcman passed away on Thursday last, May 12th, at Turner Valley, Alta., where he has been living with Rev. and Mrs. Ralston Brown. A six weeks period of hospital treatment had failed to mark an improvement in his condition and he has been gradually failing.

John S. Coleman was a son of the late Josevh Coleman and Mary Jane Pierce, and was born in Wentworth County. He was in his eighty-first year. As a young man he came to Acton-about forty years ago-and here he was an esteemed resident for many years. In May, 1900. his beloved partner, Mary Moore, passed away, leaving him with a family of three small children. For several years he was caretaker of Acton Schools, but the past twenty years he has lived with members of his family, in Stephens Point, Wis., with Preeman; at Montreal, with Victor; and lately with Ethel, Mrs. Ralston Brown. During his residence here he was a member of the School Board, and keenly interested in community affairs He was active in the Methodist Church, and rarely indeed was he absent from

John S. Coleman was a man whose everyday life measured up to the highest standards. He was sincere in his profession of religion and his life was an example to all. It was the writer's privilege to be frequently in his home in Acton, to have enjoyed many a conversation with him and to have communicated by letter with him. These were indeed privileges and associations which are treasured. Any contact emphasized the genuine goodness and sincerity of

Most readers of THE PREE PRESS knew him through his contributions to these columns which were enjoyed by young and old alike No matter where living. he always maintained an interest in this community Readers as well as his family and friends will miss him. His last letter was writen just after he returned from the hospital. One letter was written while he lay in the hospital; and re-writen by his daughter and forwarded to THE PREE PRESS. But now his

A family of three children survive at Stephen's Point, Wis; Mrs (Rev.) Halston Brown, Turner Valley, Alta and J Victor, at Montreal Que one brother, James, at Hamlota, Man. and a sister, Mrs T J Edmiston, at Driver, Sask, also remain. To all of

Pocock Interment was made at Okotoks.

AN EXCITING GAME

This is an exciting and jully kind of race, in which the players are divided

There are two pieces of string, each having the same number of knots tied in them, and there are an equal number of players, each teem standing in a row -At the word "go" the first one of the he has dome it passes the string on to the next in the row, and so on until all and all the knots are untied.

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Canadian Minister Attends Commerce Dinner



United States Secretary of War Harry Wood ing is shown, Left, with of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in the Willard Hotel Washington Previously Secretary Woodring delivered a spirited address to a chamber meeting in which he warned distator nations that the U.S. with other democracies if pushed too hard. Repercussions were heard from Rome, where the Woodring speech was denounced as "provocative one of many American actions leading the world to war." .

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