Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, see and see per line

MOORE-At Chelph General Hospital, on Saturday December 3rd, 1938; Clara E Moore, in her 63rd year. CRIPPS-At Hollyburn, West Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, November 19th,

1938, Margaret Hume Anderson dearly beloved wife of Robert B. Orippa. MCGRECOR-At the home, lot 24, concession 7. Nassagaweya Township, on and Mrs. James Moore: Tuesday, December 6th, 1938, Ada

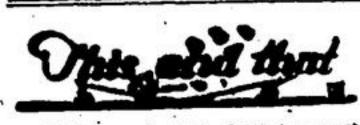
Whitley, beloved wife of John McGregor, in her soth year. IN MEMORIAM

away December 10th, 1936.

SCARROW-In laving memory of my dear departed wife, Mary Ann Scarrow, who died December 3rd, 1932. Ever remembered by

SIMPSON-In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away typical of her lifetime. December 11th, 1934. And while he lies in peaceful sleep. His memory we shall always keep. Ever remembered by

HIS WIFE and FAMILY



-Christmas in tust about two week -Just fourteen shopping days until Christmas

-Oct out the Christmas decorations That giorious sesson is just around the corner. -Parmers in this district have been

plowing this week. Pretty good for mid-December. -W. J. Taylor was re-elected Mayor

of Guelph by guite a substantial majority on Monday.

afternoon in Acton. -Christmas displays now have pro-

minence in the stores and are being sought by local gift seekers...

proved quite a successful event. -The big Christmas tree at the Mill and Main Street corner would add to the

Christams spirit if it were put up now.

-By a vote of 512 against and 294 late Ninian Lindsay and Mary Rutherfor. Newmarket defeated a by-law to ford. He was born on the homestead.

Young Women's Auxiliary, in the Council Chamber on Saturday afternoon was quite successful.

Liquor Control Board

-Rev. A. N. McMillan, of the Presbyterian Church, Norval, for the past three years, has accepted a call to Caledonia subject to the approval of the Hamilton Presbytery.

for a year, and have the Christmas edition included?

-Trevor Elliott, 45-year-old Albion farmer, died of suffocation when he was ing in on him while he was requiring Rev. Dr. E. M. Morrow, who referred a well on his property

An advertiser in The Pres Press told us he had sold all but two of the articles advertised and sales were traced directly to the advertising. If you have something to sell, don't hide it but tell district and a distance including Torthe public you are in business

-- A FREE PRESS subscriber from Penetame writes "Enclosed find \$2 00 for aub-We do enjoy reading our home town paper and wouldn't do without it" We do like kitlers like that. and to know we are keeping The Page and A O Chartidge Plower bearers

EQUERRY DIES



Ward, who acied as equerry to four pointing to one, remarked; British sovereigns, died in his London

MIBB CLARA E, MOORE

Pollowing an illness of the past five months, through many of which she suffered intensely, Miss Clara E. Moore passed away early Saturday morning, at the General Hospital in Guelph. She was the older daughter of the late Mr.

Born in Acton, sixty-three years ago, Miss Moore had spent her entire life in PRANK — In loving memory of our active worker in the Methodist Church, mother, Mrs. John Frank, who passed later in the United Church, as Bunday School teacher and member of the choir and served as executive officer in several of the church societies. For some time she was a valued member of THE PRES Press staff. For ten years, and until her death a year ago, she cared for her invalid mother, with a devotion that was Saturdays, 1.00 to 2.30,

> After her mother's death, in September, 1937, Miss Moore began to take up the interests in church and socially, day afternoon from 2.30 to 4.00 p.m. which had been relinquished previously. She was not in anything like rugged ability of surgery for an appendix con- 4.00. dition became manifest, last July, it became evident that her condition would be a serious detriment to recovery. She rallied several times during the summer. till strong hopes were held for ultimate convalescence, but suffered enormously from pain and discomfort during her any time, arrangements can be made to lengthy illness. Her life was one that endeared her to many friends in the home community and these joined in sympathy with the family who are left.

A brother, Arthur, died in Edmonton two years ago. The other members of the family remaining are: Mesars C. H. and J. S. Moore, of Dundas; and Mrs. MILESTONE FOR Prederick Punk, of Binghamton, N.Y.

The funeral on Monday afternoon was held at the funeral home of Johnstone -The rain on Saturday interfered with & Rumley, and was largely attended by attendances at the bassar held on that members of the family and lifetime friends who gathered to pay tribute to a life that by example had meant much in the community. The service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. Dr. E. M. Morrow. Interment was in Pairview -St. Alban's Women's Auxiliary an- Cemetery, beside the father and mother nual barnar last Saturday afternoon who had gone on before.

N. F. LINDSAY

Ninian Flockbart Lindsay, for many veers resident of the Township of Esquesting, adjoining Acton, passed away to her age. -Bingo parties are apparently sub- in his 83rd year, on Wednesday, Novemject to raids by the police now. They ber 30th at St. Joseph's Hospital, have lost their popularity since the Guelph, after an illness of two months, Ninian P. Lindsay was the son of the

provide for an addition to the High where his only brother, James R. Lindsay resided until his death, two years ago, and for about fifty years has resided on the farm just east of Acton, on No. Highway. A sister, Barbara, passed away many years ago, and the only remaining member of the family is Miss -Liquor stores and beyerage rooms Christina L Lindsay, in Georgetown,

Ninian P. Lindsay married Jane Alice o'clock, according to a ruling by the Graham, of Ashgrove. He was blessed with a family of five, all of whom remain -Alfred W. Graham, Mount Forest to revere the memory of a loving father, lawyer, was freed on a charge of con- namely Mac A., who was constantly version in Wellington County Criminal with her father during his declining Court. Judge Clement saw no criminal years. Ninian G., on the homestead: Jean C and Anna A., dental nurses in

Mr Lindsay was trustwortny and a man of outstanding character and in his 51,118,733 valued at \$2,242.943 quiet manner was always ready to help those in trouble. He was a member of . -- THE PREE PRESS Christmas edition, the Trustee Board of the Methodist in colors, will be issued next week. Why Church, Acton, later becoming the Unitnot send a gift subscription to friends ed Church. For many years he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Halton Union Fire Insurance Co. and President during that filme.

buried alive by fifteen feet of earth cav- Saturday was conducted by his pastor. to Mr Lindsay's Christian character The solo, "In the Garden of Prayer sung by the pastor, was indeed very ap-

Many friends from the aurrounding ento, Guelph, Brampton, Milton, Woodbridge, Multon, Georgetown and Erin gathered at the service on Saturday to pay tribute to a life extermed.

The pall-bearers, who were neighbors were James Mann Thos Kennedy A I Mann Shirley Watson Richard Brown were Messrs Hugh Lindsay nephew and Alvin McDonald, W J McDonald Oliver McJat Joe Anthony, Mark Given Roy

Young Donald Matheson. Among the floral tributes were offerings from the family: Miss C L Lindsay Mrs & R. Lindsay and family, Mrs M. Coyne, and family Miss V Gage, Dr and Mrs C E Brooks Dr and Mrs. T W Dawson, Col F H Deucon, Dr Frank Martin, Miss O F Lewis, Mr and Mrs ! A T Darragh, Mr and Mrs Jas Mann Mrs S J Graham, Messrs Howard and Elgin Graham, Mr. and Mrs A T Mann, Bannockburn Lierary Society Miss Welda Leusk, Mr and Mrs Mark Given and family: Dr T C Trotter: Dr I. H. Ante, Mr G W Ante, Mrs Cowan; Mrs Flewelling and Nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, Miss M. Bennett, Miss K Kelly, Miss H. Harding. Miss Hefferman

ONE ENOUGH

A little boy was taken to Major the Ronorable Sir John Hubert all girls. He eyed them closely and then, "I should keep that one, and drown

The Column.

[Editor's Note -Mr. C. W. Jones, th new Supervisor at Acton Murray Memorial Y.M.C.A., will from time to time ceep all posted of the various activities throughout the season, through this column, which will, we hope, be a regular feature, of interest to the community and district.

The winter schedule of activities is under way. Why not come out and have this community. She was for years an a good time and at the same time keep active worker in the Methodist Church, int. There are classes for young and old. Any member who is interested in a particular game or activity which is not on our list is asked to get in touch with the Secretary at the "Y." We will en-

> The Junior Boys Class meet on Mondays and Thursday, 4.15 to 5.30 and on

day and Wednesday nights, at 9.00 p.m., on Thursdays at 8.00 p.m., and on Satday after school; on Priday night at unified military defence of the western 8.00 and on Saturday afternoon, 2.20 to hemisphere.

Senior Men and Ladies Classes and the Badminton Club can arrange their classes and hours through the Secretary. Please arrange these as soon as

If the Gym floor is not being used at hold a class or play badmington. Seturday night is an open night for all Seniors. There is badminton, table

tennis, table hockey and Men's Bridge

"CERTAIN AGE" DEANNA DURBIN

The advent of any Deanna Durbin picture is a milestone in the history of the screen. From surprising "Three Smart Girls," through the beautiful and stirring "100 Men and a Girl," and the touching "Mad About Music," right to the current, "That Certain Age," featured on Friday at the Gregory Theatre here, her pictures have been a delight and a revelation

"That Certain Age" is as different from the previous trio as each of them were from each other. As Deanna grows older, her stories are carefully tailored

This picture is lighter in theme than the others, but no less powerful in entertainment content. Packed with clever comedy, brilliant

dialogue the sparkle of youth and the indescribable beauty of Deanna's voice, "That Certain Age" can be hailed as the best of the four pictures this great little star has made for Universal.

CANNED EXPORTS EXPANSION

According to Canadian trade returns an encouraging expansion has taken place in Canada's exports of canned fruits and vegetables to the United Kingdom dutting the past six years. For the year ended March 31st, 1938, there were 25.331.184 pounds of canned fruits, valud at \$1,721,243, exported from Canada to the British market as compared with 9,403,604 pounds, valued at \$528,909, for the corresponding period 1932-33. ned vegetables over the same period have shown a steady volume, rising from 4,557,634 pounds, valued at \$178,978, to

OR WAS IT?

erday, she declared. "I'd have brought it back, but that was impossible "Don't let that trouble you, Mrs Bam-The funeral service from the home on ber," answered the grocer "Your word's

FIRST MILITARY ATTACHE



attache to the Venzuelan legation .The Senior Boys Class meets on Mon- Washington, is pictured here as he rived in New York en route to his new ches is believed to be the result of Pre-The Senior Girls Class meets on Tues-, sident Roosevelt's announced policy of

ERIN

Commencing his duties on December Marshall Thompson.

family entertained on Friday evening. November 25th, in honor of the former's yet to make plowing necessary. parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McMillan, it being their 40th wedding anniversary.

Messrs. James and Oscar Hurren have past week quite mild weather, with rain been busy at the arena, building an ice and soft snow. So we have both sleighsurface, and if the present weather continues, it will be only a short time until the ice will be ready for the popular and other material on hand, bush work

municipal politics at the nomination much lower wage. Firewood, of cours all the honors possible to attain, after specialize are real busy. serving the municipality as Deputy Reeve Wellington County during the present ground.

EVERTON

with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Awrey. in Guelph, for the winter

Miss M. Sunter and Mr. Harold Sun-

Mrs. E. Shepherdson is visiting her daughters in Lindsay and Toronto. Mr and Mrs. J P Benham and family the shore spent Sunday in Guelph, with Mr. and

Mrs W VanNorman last wiek with the former's daughter, number of apartment buildings have Mis Jesse McEnery, and Mr McEnery, been enlarged to twice their original size

Ballinafad. smith and woodwork shops, are being be a reminder that the great day of gifts torn down by Mr. Nurse, of Caledon, is at hand again and are going to be rebuilt for outbuild-Mis Bamber strod, into the village

TRY THIS ONE

If you snatch a bone from a dog, why Because your tea's in it

T.C.A. Opens Air Mail Service



Regula: Trens-Canada Airways, air mail service between M. nurval A. M. Othson, District Director of Postal Service in Toronto, receiving the first bag of mail to arrive in that city from Montreal by the new Trans-Canada service from Capt. R. M. Smith, pilot of the gleaming Trans-Canada Airlines twin-motored plane which opened the air mail service in Toronto. Col. John M. Girvan (Right) Assistant Director of Postal Service, also took part in the simple ceremonies marking the opening of T.C.A.'s mall-carrying program.

Dear FREE PRESS: I feel rather guilty not writing oftener but really farm life and its varied duties, makes writing one of the things easily neglected.

I enjoy each week the letters of others who seem to take time in spite of the busy life that surrounds them to write. Sunnyaide Farm is much the same as any other farm. The animals are all housed for the winter and require continued attention. Milking to be done morning and evening. Churning two or three times a week, so cream doesn't become sour. Wood to cut and prepare for the stoves each day, beside all the other varied jobs.

The North Country had an excep good season, remaining open longer period in the fall than has been known for a number of years. A tremendous acreage of fall plowing was accomplished. Threshing was all done and time was still available for jobs that have been neglected for years, such as clearing now land, fixing fences, repairing buildings, digging wells, etc.

A great deal more work was done to roads and highways than has ever been possible, which have had a beneficial effect to the folk who use the roads most. Sections of the highway which ist, Major James Justice will be Post- had been in use during the fall have master in Erin, receiving the appoint- been closed for the winter, so frost will ment, following the death of Postmaster not penetrate and allow earlier use in the spring. The old road has been kept Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMillan and up and is in good shape and being well used, as not sufficient snow has come

We've had a week of bitter cold, down to 20 below zero a few times, but for the

ing and good roads for motors. On account of large stocks of lumber is limited this year, with not nearly the Warden John McFee retired from employment of previous years, and at meeting at Hillsburg last Friday, with is always in demand, and those who

Mining, of course, is always a tremenand Reeve for nine consecutive years; dous business in this country, and and being accorded the confidence of the changes are always being made. New ratepayers by being returned to office properties opening; old ones being reeight times by acclamation, and one by opened; and established ones enlarging. ballot; and receiving the highest mun- To speak about mining authentically, a icipal honor by being elected Warden of person would need to be right on the

I visit Kirkland Lake every week and have made a few trips in through King Kirkland and on to Larder Lake during the fall and see evidence of extensive development, but to enumerate would Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth, Mr. and require too much time and space. Both Mrs. Will Roth, of Toronto, spent Sunday Kirkland and Larder are growing at a with Mr. and Mrs. James Hepburn and tremendous pace, with real up-to-date buildings and furnishings. No expense Mrs. W. Usherwood has gone to live is being spared to make everything modern. Larder Lake, a natural beauty spot right on the lake shore has its Mrs. Lillian Suter, of Caledonia, streets all laid out on the square, with spent the week-end with her mether, | sidewalks already in the course of construction. Granger's Hotel, which last spring was burned to the ground with a ter visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stewart heavy loss, has been all rebuilt, on a larger, more elaborate scale, well furnished and really modern with a beautiful outlook over the lake and right on

Kirkland, too, continues to expand Enton's new building, the largest busi-Mrs R. Dampier and son, Ross; spent ness block, is nearing completion. A and extra space all occupied. Christmas An old landmark, the village black- stock was on display Saturday, which

I have occasion while shopping for little necessities to visit numbers of stores and all have tremendous stocks, with excellent variety. Now I must get this in the mail, so for this time,

Cordially yours, R W JOHNSON interesting.

. AN EXPLODED THEORY

When a well-known doctor one moreever who specializes on the subject, says that "red" meat won't hurt you if you are rheumatically inclined, that's news Dr Douglas Taylor's pronouncement, by that effect, made just because going to a convention in Hallfax, at which theumatism was expertly discussed, should

set the heather on fire with a vengeance For we have always been laught generation after generation of us, that meat was bad for rheumatic subjects and red meat something worse than narrly bad Every one that way inclined from the first or aky twinger to the stage of gnarled and burning joints are been told by the family physician of the specialist-expert to cut from his diet certain things, chief among them red ments of every kind

And new along comes D: Taylor and blows that venerable belief say-high There is a appears no such thing as a standard diet for arthri is You work out you care salvation by fitting sour diet into your cwn brand of rheumatem

AFTER ELECTION STORY

Ah Alanama puper reports the case ly when he ran for the office of she iff He got 55 votes out of a total of 3.500, and the next day he walked down Main Street with two guns hanging from

"You were not elected sheriff, and you have no right to carry guns," a fel-'low-citizen told him. "Listen, fellow," he replied, "a man with no more friends than I've got in this coun y needs to carry guns."

NOTICE!

Hydro Power will be off Sunday, Dec. 11th

2.00 to 5.00 a.m. (Sunday Morning)

Acton Public Utilities Commission

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Every Day



We are setting aside Christmas our stock. You will find something for Grandparents, Dad, Mother, Young People or the Children in our showing for Christmas this year.

Early selection gets the choice and a small deposit will hold any article until Christmas. We invite you to come in and look around Gifts for the home are enjoyed by all the family.

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Johnstone & Rumley

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HOME FURNISHINGS

ACTON, ONTARIO

Windsors at American Thanksgiving Service



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are pictured here leaving the American church in Paris after attending Thanksgiving services. Both the Duke and the Duchess appear to find their Boy Scout guard of honor

Just Two Weeks

Now is the time to tell folks about the attractive offerings you have, Mr. Merchant. Buyers are not going to search your shelves unless you invite them to do so. Christmas goods that are not sold during the next few weeks represent a loss and capital fied up until next season possibly never sold

City stores are telling daily of the attractions they have to offer. They are attracting your customers with messages. You can have that business but you must attract customers to your store. Tell them, of the goods you have

You may have the best stock in the countryside but if you don't attract people to your store it will never move

Every week THE FREE PRESS goes into the homes of Acton and the district. It is welcomed for the news it contains. Your news will be welcomed by those making Christmas shopping lists of

TEOPLE LIKE TO SHOP WHERE THEY ARE INVITED

BE SURE TO REACH THE BUYING PUBLIC OF THIS DISTRICT IN THE ACTON FREE PRESS THE NEXT TWO WEEKS

CHRISTMAS EDITION NEXT WEEK