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

FOGARTY-At Caprini Private Hospital, New York City, on Friday, October 27th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Fogarty (nee Kay Kelly, R.N.) a son-Andrew Francis.

MARRIED

HUNTER-EDWARDS - On Saturday evening, November 11th, 1939, at the more, have learned the secret, I feel Manse, Acton, by Rev. H. L. Bennie, sure the book now published and illus-(Dollie), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards, Rockwood, to Henry R. Hunter, son of Mrs. Mary Hunter and the late Fred T. Hunter,

LINHAM-LONGSTREET-At the Parsonage, Ballinafad, on -Saturday, vember 11th, 1939, by Rev. A. O. W. Foreman, Velma Ruth Longstreet, eldest daughter of Mrs. and the late C. Longstreet, to Walter Linham, only son of Mr. Robert Linham and the late Mrs. Linham, of Acton.

DYER-At his late residence, Eden Mills on Tuesday, November 14th, 1939, John W. Dyer, husband of the late Margaret. McDougall.

IN MEMORIAM HENDERSON-In loving memory of our dearly beloved wife and mother, Mrs. John J. Henderson, who passed away November 18th, 1936. HUSBAND and FAMILY.

McTAVISH-In loving memory of wife, Mary Moffat, who passed away November 15th, 1938.

Deep in the heart lies a picture Of a loved one laid to rest; In memory's frame we shall keep it, Because she was one of the best.



last Saturday.

to be shown if you help the Red Cross? ground, that is now spoiled.

-Acton's municipal nominations are be the last for some years.

-THE FREE PRESS Album resume again this week, replacing the historical column of "The Old Man," on Page Beven ..

School have organized a Junior Cross and are proudly wearing their em- little pressing has been done so far, -Automobile license plates will

- yellow and black this year and will not likely be issued until after the first of the year. -Local hunters are beginning to an rive home with the trophies of the hunt.

Some venison dinners will doubtless be enjoyed now. forego the pleasure of electing a new

are quite inexpensive. -Be sure of plenty of nominations for next Friday. Those who are placed in

office this year will have the longest term of office in municipal history. -A very fine Red Cross window has been installed by the Acton Society in

Elliott Bros, store. It has been viewed by many and its appeal is quite effective. -Acton clergy commenced yesterday the course in religious education at the job. But coal here is \$19.00 per ton, so Acton Public School. Examinations will we're staying with the wood. be given in this course and it becomes

BEAR AND BEAVER TO NEW ZEALAND

classes every Wednesday morning.

Aboard a steamship somewhere on the Pacific Ocean are three bear and two beaver en route to New Zealand, according to the National Parks Bureau, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. These animals have been taken from Jasper National Park in Alberta. and are being sent "down under" at the request of the Wellington Zoological

· Gardens, Wellington, New Zealand. The bear and beaver were captured by the park warden service, and were shipped to Vancouver by rail for transfer aboard ship. During the long ocean voyage the animals will be fed and tended by a member of the ship's crew. Food supplies provided for the journey include of poplar wood, vegetables, fruit, and bread. Each beaver will receive six atioks of wood, a quarter of a cabbage and four carrots per day, while the daily menu for each of the bears will be pound of apples, a pound of carrots, and

two loaves of bread. Early in December of last year, buffalo and elk from Elk Island National Park were shipped to New Zealand. The bear and beaver were requested at the same time, but owing to the fact that these animals had already gone into winter quarters their shipment had to be deferred until this year.

WHAT HE HEARD

required a new minister. One of the they get anything else or not. candidates, having preached "for a call," returned to the church after the service and began to inspect the building.

"Aye, well, tak a guid look at it."

Even though not a citizen of Action I have for some years enjoyed the ar-

ticles of "The Old Man," and often wondered who the author was. Now, a fer a read at last week's paper, I, like many trated will be greatly enjoyed by those country, of which our farm

partyres experienced rather a difficult year, particularly for farmers, spring was terribly wet, which made the sowing of hundreds of scres of low land, that had been fall plowed the session previous, impossible to get in. 8-one even that was sown, was put in when the ground was unfit, and the crop did not produce. Potatoes and garden truck were planted and it rained almost continually and drowned a lot of it out, orrotted the seed. Even after it got up, that which survived was covered with wet, what did survive was cultivated and cept a Federal appointment. produced good stuff.

Hay was abundant and most of it well drained land did well. But, to make matters worse, the fall has been wet and cold and work has been tersibly hampered, with a lot impossible to complete. There has never been a fit sine to take up garden stuff since it malianed. and, as a consequence, a lot remained

-One of the grades at Acton Public ance of fresh hay, so price is low, a bout and Ailsa, of Toronto. \$8.00 to \$9.00 per ton for No. 1. So very

On account of the abundant stocks of lumber on hand, not so many logs are being cut for lumber this year. But in ber of the young men around have gone yearly increase on record. -County Councils are not likely to to some of these camps for the winter In 1931, the year in which the Can-

the year's wood pile up ahead. it. The distance to the Government lots tion, say leaders of the organization. is almost impossible for us, about 15 haul it home, nine miles. So it's quile

We're thankful to be living in a counpart of the school curriculum, with try these days that is so trouble-free, where one's own labor, with some thought and planning, will provide the ne-cissities in abundance and where our lesure can be spent in peace. Our churches, hospitals, schools and homes are always safe, without the necessity of sand bag walls to protect them.

As I, with other hundreds, carme attention and silence while in the market at Kirkland Lake on Saturday, the two minutes of silence gave one time to meditate on such a reculiar condition. Remembrance for those who fell and still war going again, wrecking live-s and homes all over again. But we're tampkful to be British.

Those who have visited Kirkland Lake in years gone by, but not for the past year, would see great changes. A new townsite, north of the railway, is atablished, with dozens of new homes. tremendous new school. Hydro waterworks and sewage, all in put there at an enormous cost. Some of the excavating was through solid rock and took weeks to blast out and refill. What was a big vacant swamp, between the station and Government Road is built om and has been graded and has a radiway serving two immense warehouses_ Geo. Taylor Hardware Co. and Hill. Clark, Francis Contracting Firm. Robt. Simpson Co., Yoles Furniture and Kirkland Fuel have big new ware houses

erected near the station, and building and remodelling has never stopped down town. So that now the business section is nearly a mile long, instead of a few hundred yards, and everything is strictly modern, decorations, furnishings, equipment and stock, with radio, to keep you entertained and informed while you shop. CJKL is on the air, and is such a good In a village in the Highlands the kirk station lots of folk don't care whether

Everyone got a terrible scare 8a turday morning, about 8 30. A terrible air blust shook the whole town. It seemed almost "I was just taking a look at the under the market. Of course domens of church," he explained to the teadle who folk were there shopping who have husbands, sons, brothers or friends working underground, and they were in termor for came the unexpected warning, "for it's fear of another terrible catastrophy, but within an hour CJKL broadcast the news YOUNGEST M.L.A.



The youngest member of any senior legislative body in Canada is Arnold McGrath, 27, Liberal candidate, who recently successfully contested the provincial riding of Cranbrook, B.C. He replaces Hon. F. M MacPherson, former water and then it came blistering hot Minister of Public Works in the B.C. and scalded. But, in spite of so much Legislature, who recently resigned to ac-

REV. ANDREW LITTLE, Toronto Rev. Andrew Little, 72, a pioneer misin the ground, which is now frozen and sionary of the Presbyterian Church in covered with snow. The ground Froze Western Cauada, died on Sunday at his solld two or three times in October and home on St. Clarens Avenue, Toronto. has been down below zero a number of Little was a graduate of the University times. There being quite a lot of helpers of Toronto and Knox College. He began around our place, we were more for tun- his ministry as a home missionary at a ate than some, and saved quite a nice lot time when the West was opening up for -Have you earned the badge that is but even we have some left in the settlement, and served pastorates in Sas-Stubble land got so wet it was impos- katchewan. Later, as a minister of the sible to plow, so any that wasn't plowed United Church, he held charges at Kiljust a week from to-morrow. They may carly didn't get done. As a consequence, larney, Petrel and Rockwell, Manitoba. a lot of sod has been plowed this fall. He retired from active ministry in 1935 Threshing is about completed, but this and has since lived in Toronto. His job has been a long-drown-out one, on | wife, Hannah Mary Copeland Little, died | account of weather. The demand for eight years ago. He was a brother of pressed hay has been slow this year on the late Rev. John Little, of Rockwood. account of a lot held over, and abund- He is survived by two daughters. Jean

> FARM CLUBS REPORT GROWING MEMBERSHIP

Organization reports for 1939, submitareas where pulp wood is still available, ted recently to the Canadian Council either spruce, balsam or poplar, work on Boys' and Girls' Club Work by Prowill be in demand at good wages, and vincial Extension Services show that large quantities of this wood will be tak- there are 45,314 members of junior farm en out and shipped. A great deal of it clubs in Canada, as compared with 37,254 will go by rail to both Canadian and in 1938, an increase of 8,060 members, American mills, for processing. A roun- or 21.6 per cent., which is the largest

to make their fortunes. My boys have adian Council was formed, there were Warden every year. But those elections tried bush life, but are better satisfied 21,142 members. The annual enrolment with home and farm chores. They shink has, therefore, been more than doubled they get all the bush they want getting in the nine-year period. These facts serve to indicate clearly the momentum We are fortunate in having a nice tract that junior farm club work has attained of land growing trees for a future wood and illustrate the increasing demand supply, so are being careful to preserve from rural districts for club organiza-

The number of clubs in operation this miles now. Last year Harold bought it year is 3,096, with an average of about from a man who had cut and haused it 16 members as compared with 2.663 six miles, and he then had to load and clubs, averaging approximately 14 mem-

In 1939 there were 16,101 members engaged in livestock and poultry projects, 11,187 in field crops, 3.162 in horticulture, 12,031 in girls' work and 2,883 in community clubs. The greatest growth n membership has occured in the live stock and girls' work sections. "Enrolment has also advanced in the communty or parish clubs, undertaking a variety of projects, organized in Quebec under new plan adopted last year; these clubs are additional to the live stock clubs, operating in that province.

"CATCHING"

bunch of germs were hitting it up In the bronchial saloon Two bugs on the edge of the larynx

Were jazzing a ragtime tune: While back of the teeth in a solo game Sat dangerous Dan Kerchoo, And watching the pulse was his light

of love-The lady that's known as Flu.

WELL ILLUSTRATED

Wife-Dear, what's the difference beween direct and indirect taxes? Hubby-The same as the difference between you asking me for money and

going through my pockets at night when

I'm asleep.

that the explosion occurred in an unused shaft and drift on Teck Hughes, with no damage done and no lives imperilled. So everyone was at ease again and business resumed. But it had a terrible effect on business during the anxious

Gold and the steking continue to attract hundreds and hundreds of folk, till now it is said Kirkland's population is about 10,000. But, even in Kirkland Lake all is not gold that glitters. There are plenty of poor folks who would be glad of a good square meal. Poverty and travelling in a London bus. She nursed plenty seem to a sociate together. Now I must close for this time, but

will try and scribble a bit oftener, since my outside duties have decreased a bit. Cordially yours,

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SUCH RELIEF

This comes from an English paper: There was once an American lady an extremely homely child, that proved to be a most hypnotic attraction for an old gentleman seated opposite her. The American lady was naturally indignant.

"Rubber!" she said. The gentleman appeared vastly relieved. "Thank God!" he said. "I thought

Column

The Badminton Club held their, election of officers at the Y. last Thursday evening, with about twenty-five players present. The following were elected to

President-Mrs. Chas. Kirkness. Vice-President-Mrs. E. S. Force. Secretary-Colin McNabb. Men's "A" Team Captain

Kenzie.

Ludies' "A" Teum Captain -- Hele Ostrander. Ladies' "B" Team Captain-Oral Chal-

Lunch Committee Dorothy MacPherson, Mary Chalmers, Kay Chapman, Julia Leenewich and Marg. Smith. The Club has received an invitation to visit the Badminton Club at Pergus, which they are accepting on Friday even-

More than thirty young ladies Acton turned out for the Tuesday evening Gym Class this week. After an enjoyable evening of calisthenics and group games everyone sat down on the mate on the gym floor and were served sandwiches, cake and coffer, which had been prepared by a lew of the group. This class is growing in pouplarity with the addition of several pieces of gym apparatus should prove to be a most desirable form of recreation for a still larger number of young ladies.

The Basketball Squad had, a great work-out on Wednesday, from seven to eight o'clock, under Coach Terry. Considerable progress is being made and with the addition of another period a week the Acton Y, should have some good teams by the first of the year. The boys are taking their training seriously. Coach Terry is quite pleased with results

The first hike of the season took place last Saturday, with twenty of the Junior Boys turning out. The weather was quite cool, which didn't deter them from having a good time. Meals were cooked over open fires, after which everyone entered most enthusiastically into a games of "Hares and Hounds." All returned home later, ured but happy. . An other such event will take place shortly.

The Junior Girls' Class' is growing each week with thirteen being on hand last Tuesday for a good hour's fun or the gym floor. Next week will see th start of some of their various projects that have been planned to fill out the year's all-round program.

TRIFLES

n the university where I was trained, we found one day an iron beam hanging from the ceiling, held there perfectly passive. And our professor, Professor Tate, took little paper pellets and threw them at the iron beam. It seemed like child's work, and at first nothing happened. But he kept on throwing these little paper pellets, these little nothings. at the iron beam until we saw it begin to vibrate, then to thrill, then to wave, and at last to swing.

Now what created that movement of he iron beam? Accumulative trifles! Every trifle contributed its little quota and heled to make the movement.-J. H.

SAFETY FIRST

A friend of Browne-recently engaged- was chiding him on his extrava-

"You know, old chap," he said, "you are a spendthrift, or lazy, or something, 'Every time you have anything to say to your girl you phone her. Why not write? It must be costing you a lot telephoning all that distance so often. "Well, it does in a way." Browne admitted, "but she can't tie telephone calls with blue ribbon and store 'em in a drawer!"

IN NO DANGER AT ALL

There was trouble in the Wild West saloon, and guns were blazing away when a mild-looking little man walked right through the battle and leaned negligently against the bar. He ordered a drink from the barman, who was crouching behind the counter. When the shooting died down the proprietor congratulated the man on his

"Oh, that's all right," he smiled. "I'm safe. I owe everybody in the place

STILL WRONG

"I is-" began Joan. "I am the ninth letter in the aiphabet," Joan finished

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Minister-Well. let me hear how far

Led-One, two, three, four, foive, six.

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"Peace" Powers at Works



Territories occupied or threated by Russia and Germany while they denounce Britain, Prance and the United States as war mongers are shown here. Pinland (A) will be a second Poland unless she grants land to the Soviet, which also threatens Sweden (B) and Norway (C). Russia alres 17 occupies Estonia (D), Latvia (E) and Lithuania (F), and threatins to take Bessarabia from Rumania (G) and Black Sea territory from Turkey (H). Germany covets the Schleswig-Holstein area of Denmark (1), and threaten-Norway (C) for her part in the City of Flint case. The Nazis also have mighty armies on the borders of The Netherlands (2), Belgium (3), and Switzerland (4). Kazi agitators have Hungary (5) in a turinoil with their efforts to have Hungary attack Rumania.