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Notices of Births, Murriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, 50c and 10c per line additional for poetry

KENNEDY - On Wednesday, October 16th 1940, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kennedy. Acton, a baby brother for John. MARKIAS On October 13th, 1940, at the Private Patients' Pavillon Toronto General Hospital, to Captain and Mrs. Rainh T. Markle (nee Helen Boyd), a Dental Corps, C.A.S.F.

### MARRIED

BLACK-SMITH-On Saturday, October Toronto, by Rev. P. Duncan, Anne Edna, daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. J. A. Smith, Acton, to Donald J She was 52 years of age. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Black

LESLIE-At his home, Lot 16, Conces-October 14th, 1940, George Loslie, husband of the late Martha Ann Cook, aged 84 years.

IN MEMORIAM HOLLOWAY-In loving memory of our dear son, Kenneth Holloway, who pass-

ed away October 20th, 1934.

Gone to join the angels, peaceful ever Underneath the sod our darling sleeps

> Ever remembered by DAD and MOTHER.

-Quite a number from Acton attend ed Erin Pair on Monday and report a fine show.

Acton is likely to be commenced within a week or so.

best the past week. The trees are now shedding their crop of leaves. -Red- Cross canvassers started their

task this week in the annual drive. Let's be sure that Acton reaches its objective. -While Thanksgiving Day did not family of the deceased.

choice. -The new 1941 auto license plates. with green lettering on a white background, will be ready for distribution on

December 1st this year. -The Wolf Cub Pack of Scouts enjoyed a hot supper, served on Tuesday evening at the Parish Hall by the Scout Mothers' Auxiliary A new flag was presented to the Pack.

Mr. A. Mason has had the pond property, off Bower Avenue, drained. If new building section in Acton. Corporation Pond is no more.

-Mrs. Wm Maxwell of Guelph, occupied her former place in the choir of Acton United Church on Sunday evening, and rendered a much-appreciated solo Little Miss Barbara Vincent also contributed a solo at the Sunday evening Rigid Control Service.

### MANY SURRENDER PENSIONS TO AID CANADA IN WAR

drives for the purchase of war savings stamps and certificates gather momentum, donations frod indivduals and associations far and near continue to ring out a merry tune in the daily contributum donations from individuals and assuming nation-wide proportions is noted in the great number of pensioners, voluntarily surrendering their pensions, in the whole or in particular the dura-

tion of the war to help Canada carry on. During past weeks, scores of persons have written in asking to have anywhere from five to nearly one hundred dollars deducted from their monthly cheques

Trenty-five thousand dollars in United States funds from an anonymous sympathiser were ear-marked for the purchase of airplanes.

Another \$15,000 were received from L A Agassiz Agassiz BC; for the same purpose Donations, small and large. from individuals during the course of ten days recently amounted to approximately \$60,000.

During the same period, donations from groups, such as municipalities; cities, towns, associations and industrial firms amounted to about seventy-five

thousand dollars Nor is the real of the four eight-yearold tots in Toronto, who raised \$4.20 by selling home-made lemonade, overshadowed by the large total It serves only to make their humble little gift the more admirable

## STILL AT IT

A recent collection of answers to examination questions in a Public School reveals the following information: The inhabitants of ancient Egypt were

called mummies. The plural of ox is oxygen. Nero was a cruel tyrant who would torture his subjects by playing the fiddle. Transparent means something you can see through-a keyhole, for instance. Criminals are put to death by elocu-

## NOT HOPELESS

"You don't make very good music with that instrument," said a bystander, band ceased to play.

know I don't; but I drown a heap of

MRS. JOHN A. McGILL

The following item, from the Ottawa Journal, will be read with regret by many FREE PRESS readers who knew the late Mrs. McCill:

The many friends of John A. McGill, son. Father overseas with Canadian General Agent of the Passenger Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. will learn with regret of the sudden death of his wife, the former Helen 12th 1940, at Erskine United Church, Brown Symon, at her residence, 21 Regent Street, Ottawa, on Saturday

> Saturday, Mrs. McGill suffered a sudden seizure and passed away three hours

Ottawa in 1915.

active interest in all church affairs. She Odds and Entis was a life member of the Wom

are one son. William J., of Ottawa; one sister, Mrs. R. G. Campbell, Sault Ste. Marie: two brothers, John A. Symon, Phoenix, Aris.; and Alex. Symon, of -Building of several new homes in Vancouver, B.C.

The love and sympathy and kindness which she had distributed without thought of personal inconvenience during -The autumn colors have been their her lifetime, was returned in the only way possible after death has intervened. at the funeral on October 8th of Mrs. McGill, when mourners of high and low estate, from messengers boys to managers and from pupils to principals gathered to share the sad bereavement with the

The impressive funeral service was have the best of weather, the other days of the week-end holiday were particularly conducted at her late home at 2.30 o'clock by Rev Frank Fidler, minister of Glebe United Church, in which the deceased was one of the foremost workers among the women's organizations, and Rev. Dr T. J. Thompson. Tribute was paid to the way in which the late Mrs. McGill set the course of her life along Christian paths and steadfastly followed them. Mrs. McGill was particularly interested in the work of the Women's Missionary Society, and was a life member of the group at Glebe Church.

Seldom has so large and representafeasible it may open up a very destrable tiv a gathering attended an Ottawa funeral, and this in itself was a true indication of the esteem in which Mrs. McGill was held and the heartfelt desire of friends of the family to share their deep sorrow with them.

Council passed under the War Measures where they were, what they were doing, first picture had just been shown on chase of explosives can be made without that must be stopped, a permit issued by an officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, or of the provincial police, or by the provincial inspectors of mines and chiefs of police of municipalities. This permit, among other items, must show the name, nationality, address, and occepation of the holder, the purpose for which it is granted, the length of time for which it shall be valid, where and under what condiuons the explosive is to be used or is to

be stored when not in use. The new regulations also provide that the operators of all licensed magazines must furnish a return to the Chief Inspector of Explosives, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, showing the quantity of explosives in their possession, the purpose for which they are held, and the provision being made for safeguarding the explosives. Failure to protect the explosives in a satisfactory manner shall be deemed adequate for cancellation of the license

Any person who is not the holder of a magazine license and who has in his possession explosives in whatever quanuty must apply to an officer authorized to issue purchase permits for permission to retain the explosives until disposed of in a legal manner. Penalties are provided for infractions of the regulations and proof of innocence rests with the person accused. The regulations do not apply to Yukon and the Northwest Territories nor, subject to certain provisions, to transactions between operators of licensed explosive factories and those of licensed magazines.

# · EXCEED \$325,000,000

War orders placed by the Government with Canadian firms now total 34,000. with an aggregate value of more than . \$325,000,000. Orders were placed with

### INCREASE LIMIT SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Beginning with the calendar year of 1941 any person may hold War Savings Certificates dated in any one calendar Pormerly the limit had been \$500 for any one year.

# Chronicles of. Ginger farm

Written Specially for The Acton Free Press

GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Thanksgiving, 1940! A week-end that we shall remember - not only in the way in which Thanksgiving is usually remembered, but also as being the occasion In appearent good health up until noon of Princess Elizabeth's first broadcast to the Empire. What a splendid little address that was-clear, concise and heartlater. A resident of the Capital for a warming. And what is more, I rather sion 5. Esquesing Township, on Mon- quarter of a century, she had a host of fancy that Princess Elizabeth herself was Mobilization Act. Almost all the men friends throughout the district and her responsible for the text and substance are in the 21-year-old class. In only w passing will be a distinct loss to the of that address. Some of the phrasing few areas was it necessary to call 22 and Mrs. McGill was born at Parry Sound, like, entirely in keeping with the little a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. girl's fourteen years and the sentiment Charles Symon. She married John A. expressed is just what one might expect McGill in 1905 at Sault Ste. Marie, and from the daughter of a King and Queen upon his appointment to the Passenger who take such a keen interest in the of copper from Camida, except to British Department here, came with him to common people—people with whom they Empire countries and possibly the share the danger of air-raids and the United States, where it may be needed Mrs. McGill was a member of Glebe agony of separation from their children. in completing Allied munitions contracts. United Church and took a keen and Yes, Princess Elizabeth, we hope, with 4. During week ended September 27th, you, that the children of to-day will live Department of Munitions and Supply was a life member of the Women's to enjoy a more peaceful and a happier awarded 1,823 war contracts, valued at to-morrow, and more especially do we \$9,126,081 Surviving, in addition to her husband, wish it for the little girl whom we hope

> radio thrill. Listening to that splendid \$50,000,000 spent on Air Force and Air weekly program, "Carry On, Canada," we Training Plan projects. were surprised to hear Acton, Ontario, specially mentioned for its "carrying on" activities. Actonians will be cheered and bomb. encouraged by this public recognition of this endeavor to help the common rause. Carry on. Acton!

will some day be our Queen.

Last Thursday I was privileged to hear another address-not on the radio-although I rather wish it had been, so that more people might have had the opportunity of hearing it. It was an address given to our Institute by Miss Sybil Bennett, of Georgetown. I imagine it was an address entirely different from any Miss Bennett had given before. It dealt with the war and the aftermath of war, and every woman's responsibility n the home as a contributary factor towards the new order that must be born after the fight for existence has become a thing of the past. Miss Bennett spoke of the past century as period when tremendous strides had been made mentally and scientifically but that it had been a period of "Moral retrogression. reaching its peak during the reign the late King." "Unless we create new order, a return to discipline and normal family life, then," said Miss Bennett, "the sacrifice of human life. blood and tears, will all have been in vain-just as they were in vain during the last war." Miss Bennett referred to the freedom given the young people of to-day and cited an instance-an instance which we all knew was very true of Explosives and alas, all too common. Miss Bennett mentioned having visited a home where there were six in the family. Only two a young author was introduced to an Rigid control of explosives in Canada of them were home—the others did not Eastern movie critic, who was in the is provided for in a recent Order in appear for supper and no one knew movie town on vacation. The writer's Act No explosives can be sold by other or when they would be home. Miss Broadway, and he immediately asked the than a licensed magazine, and no pur- Bennett said this was the sort of thing critic what his opinion was.

I have thought a lot about that ad- critic. "Very refreshing." dress. I know Miss Bennett was right As a mother of two young people I have every reason to know she was right. Partner and I have always been opposed to this modern pace and the freedom of the younger generation. We made our own two keep within limits up to a WILL DOUBLE GREAT WAR OUTPUT certain age, but now . . . well, every mother knows the answer! How can we put on the brakes? How can we say "No" when everybody else is Yes"? If we do say no and stick to it. then we invite a case of open rebellion. Sometimes we even have to take that chance rather than forsake a princip's that we know to be right. After a certain age, dealing with young people is like trying to stop a prairie fire. Maybe that is an apt simili, for a prairie fire. as we know, eventually burns itself out. Maybe the answer to a new social order lies with the young people themselves Perhaps this war will teach them, as nothing else can, that the Bluebud of happiness can be found within their own homes. Perhaps a new sense of values will be born from the sacrifice and suffering that is war. It may be-but it won't be, uniess sacrifice and suffering is the common lot of everyone throughout the Empire. Not until the man in the street, and the farmer and his family on the back concession, share equally with the fighting forces some of the acrifices of war, can we hope for an equality of effort to make a new and better world from the remnants of the

Miss Bennett, just before our meeting had been speaking to a man lately returned from England, who said to her, "If the people of Canada could see for one minute conditions in England during an air-raid threy would not dare to enjoy life the way they do." ...

"Think of this," said Mess Bennett "and never-never for an instant-dream of refusing to do anything you are asked that will help our war effort."

# There is no other tobacco JUST LIKE

Needy Children's Fund

A Weekly Review of Developments Along the Home Front -October 3rd-10th

1 Meeting at Halifax, the Canada Inited States Defence Hourd complet commencations for mutual plan. Recommendations now go to th American and Canadian governments for their consideration. Some of the recommendations at

are to be implemented in the event of 2. First class of 29,750 men begin one was delightfully unaffected and child- 23-year-olds to fill first training quota.

marked for immediate action.

ed in production of war equipment post-3. Dominion Government bans expor

Training of essential key men engag-

Total construction contracts awarded by the Department as at the end September totalled \$62,900,000 and in Later, on Sunday, there was another cluded 479 projects. Of this sum, about

> 5. Canadian Government exhibition premises in London damaged by German

6. Pirst over-aged U.S. army tank transferred to Canada for training, arrive at Camp Borden. 7. Dominion Parliament will re-assem-

ble on November 5th. 8. Dr. Bryce M. Stewart, of New York, prominent Canadian employment and insurance expert, appointed Deputy Minister of Labor for duration of war.

L. D. Wilgress, formerly Director of the Commercial Intelligence Service, appointed Deputy Minister of Trade and 9. Orders placed for six additional

minesweepers, costing approximately \$600,000 each. In all, 34 minesweepers now under construction for Canadian Navy: 10 corvettes for Royal Navy: 54 corvettes for Canadian Navy. Total sum involved: \$60,000,000. 10. Announced that Canadian Air

Force to recruit approximately 1,000 radio volunteers. Applicants must have radio, including short wave. number radio volunteers, preferably those, of the nation to which we belong. holding University degrees in physics, be given commissions. Service both home

Applicants requested to apply at the nearest R.C.A.F. recruiting station.

## JUST SWELL!

At a Hollywood club the other night,

"It was refreshing," returned the "Say, that's swell," beamed the young

"Did you really find it so re-"Absolutely," was the reply. "I felt, like a new man when I woke up

"In 1941. Canada will be producing explosives at an annual rate more than twice as great as the entire production

### SHRINERS' CIRCUS AIDS WAR EFFORT

Proceeds Go to Canada's Defence and

"LONE RANGER" COMING

In announcing plans for the cighth annual showing of the Rameses Temple Shrine Charity Circus, to be field again this year in Toronto's Maple Leaf Cardens twice a day from October 21st to October 26th Inclusive, Illustrious Potentate Murdock 1. Martyne and circus inpresarto Col. Bob Morton revealed that 50 per cent of the Rameses Temple circus profits this year would be 'handed over o the Minister of National Defence to bely Canada win the war. The remain ing 50 per cent, will go into the special benefit fund for crippled and needy children, a work which the Shrine has carrted on successfully for years.

In addition, it was stated, Col Morton has agreed to give 50 per cent of his profits as well to Minister of National Defence and will buy Canadian was bonds with his remaining 50 per cent.

When asked what this year's program would include, Col Morton found it diffleut to restrain himself. With the tremendous enthusiasm he invariably displays as ringmaster of the "world's large est professional indoor three-ring circus." he exclaimed: "This year's circus is, without doubt, the best ever. In fact it's stupendous. We're going to have to new sensations. There will be stellar acts from the Ringling and Barnum galaxy, daring and death-defying thrillers, 30 beautiful Broadway girls in a beauteous dancing ballet, the largest Broadway dancing and acrobatic revue ever presented with any circus, daring aerialists, beautiful riding girls, amazing performing elephants, funny clowns, acrobatic tumblers, trained ponies, wild tigers There'll be thrills galore in this gigantic aggregation that is without doubt the best show on earth."

As a special "after show" or concert feature. Morton announced that the "Lone Ranger," the original motion picure star, would appear in person with "High Ho Silver," his famous horse, and a large company.

Illustrious Potentate Martyne declared that the Shrine's motto this year was Be a Daddy to a Needy Orphan Kiddie," because they want to take every orphan, every crippled and underpriviteged child to the circus this year. "This is the only way I know," he said, "in which kind-hearted people can help Canada win the war, bring fun and happiness to kiddles who need and deserve it, and have a lot of fun themselves at the same time."

sound theoretical and practical although the nation to which we belong to its not professional knowledge of modern manners and customs; in its highest Limited sense love to the political constitution

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Ollawa \$11.15x

North Bay 11.15x

### FAITH IN MORALE -OF-CANADIAN NATION

### DOING HIS JOB

Hootay, dear! Look! Didn't von the fielder catch that long fly? Of course But why get excited DR. WM. G. CULLEN, L. M. C. C. "it? That's why he's out there.



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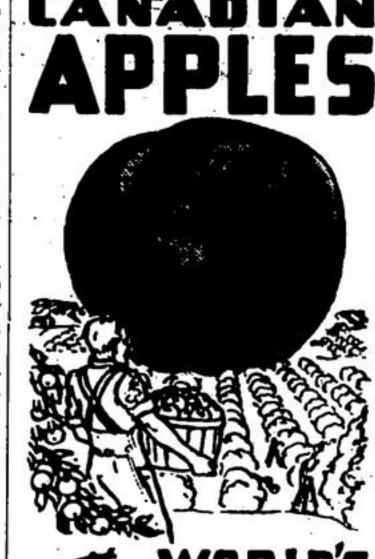
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VILLAGE OF ACTON



## Court of Revision

vision in the Council Chamber, Acton. Ontario, on Mon'av, the twenty-eighth day of October, 1940, at eight o'clock. All persons having appeals against the Assessment Roll for the said Village for the year 1941 wil' take notice and govern themselves accordingly. Notice of all appeals must be received by me on or before the eighteenth day Dated this 15th day of October, 1946.

C. P. LEATHERLAND