McTAVISH - At the home of her niepe, Mrs. H. S. Walker, Eramosa township, on Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1941, Mary McTavish, daughter of the late Duncan and Jane McTavish.

-Good-bye 1941. Hello 1942! -Just the Happiest New Year Pos-

-Municipal elections are on in both the neighboring Townships.

-Back to School on Monday for teachers and pupils after a long Christmas holiday.

-Certain weights and colors of death cared for the aged parents who paper used in printing are not now will indeed miss her now. being manufactured.

-If the cold weather holds it won be long until there is skating at the

last Friday made Acton rather quiet. open until Monday.

-A number of subscriptions to Tun FREE PRESS expire at the end of the year. Your prompt attention to your label helps maintain the home paper

#### Boys Overseas Send Season's Greetings To Local Committee

Messages of acknowledgement, HONOR MISS SAYERS grateful appreciation and conveying the season's greetings to all members of the committee have been received during the week from the following men overseas who have received, during the first week of December. cartons of 300 cigarettes.

Another shipment has since been sent containing a gift parcelcigarettes to each of the men from Acton and vicinity, now kerving overseas, from the War Services League of this community.

Pte. Frank Holloway, Sgt. R. W. Anderson, Pte. W.\B. Elliott, L.-Corp. R. McVey, Pte. R. McArthur, Pte. W. L. Turner, Gnr. N. A. Price, Pte. H. K. Lambert, Pte. A. E. Massey, Cpl. W. H. Brown, Pte. C. W. Douglas, Pte. J. Gibbons, Pte. Clifford Mc-Donald, Tpr. W. H. Carnahan, Pte. J. D. Young, Ptc. F. C. Tournour, Ptc. J. Scriven.

#### ANNUAL CAROL SERVICE AT ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

The annual Christmas Carol Service was held last Sunday evening munitions and other war material. when the Nativity story was told in the sevenfold Scripture lesson interspersed with the traditional carols by stead of travelling long distances the choir and congregation. A solo backwards and forwards, can was sung by Miss Mauretta Rowles. live on the spot in huts built Effective at the conclusion was the parts elsewhere and assembled where reading of the Battle Hymn of the required along with canteens, refrig-

The Church looked bright with the customary, Christmas evergreens and After the war, all these buildings Mrs. William Collier and the late Mr.

#### War Boosting Iron Mining

Northwest Ontario Deposits Helping-Under New-Conditions-

OTTAWA, (CP)-Recent development of Iron ore production in Canada constitutes a valuable contribution to war industry and, in partially meeting a demand previously supplied by the United States, is effecting a saving in exchange.

Figures on the production of iron ore, with other important minerals, remain secret under war regulations but it is known that last year several hundred thousand tons were produced at the New Helen mines in the Michipicoten area near Sault Ste. Marie. Michipicoten yields almost the entire domestic production of iron ore at present.

the Steep Rock Lake property near nearly 6.2. million head compared Atikokan, 135 miles west of Port with 4.8 million head the previous Arthur but it is at present still in year, or an increase of about 30 per the surveying stage.

came to a standstill in -1923 but was or about one million, and half a mi revived at Michipicoten in 1939 when illon hogs respectively. In 1940-41 the Ontario government provided a 52 per cent, of the hog slaughterings bounty of two cents per unit of 20 occurred in Western Canada, as compounds of iron: .

The New Helen property is estimated to contain 100,000,000 tons of carbonate ore running about 35 per cent. iron, a low grade which can only-be practically mined with the bounty cis Grimble, Governor and Comassistance. The Steep Rock Lake de- mander-in-chief of Seychelles, has posit was discovered in 1937 and is been appointed Governor and Compartially under water. Diamond dril- mander-in-chief of the Windward Isling through the ice is reported to lands, succeeding Sir Henry Popham have indicated a large body of high who will retire in May. grade ore. Presence of water makes development of the property expensive but it is expected further dril-

had in marine

ling will be carried out this winter. Smelters at Sydney, N.S., obtain housewives will have to buy cups ore from their own mines at Wabana, without handles in 1942 under a new ; Newfoundland, while ore from Ham- standardization program. . They'll ilton and Port Colborne, Ont., smelt- have to hunt for knife powder too! ers comes from the Lake Superior because the new knives won't be of region of the United States.

MRS. J. J. COONEY In failing health for some month Mrs. J. J. Cooney passed away

Sunday 21st inst, at the home of her parents, Mrs. John Kennedy. was in her fifty-first year. Marcella Kennedy was born in Acton and spent her entire life here. married James J. Cooney, a veteran of the last Warld War, who predeceased her six years ago.

Two sons remain, Cam at home and Pte. Jack Cooney with the Canadian troops overseas, serving as his father did in the last war. Besides her parents, one brother, Harold, of Detroit and one sister Mrs. John Wilson of Toronto, remain. To all of these who have austained the loss of a loving mother, daughter and sister, sympathy of many friends here goes out Mrs. Cooney had since her husband's

The funeral was held on Wednesday morning of last week with mass is improving slowly. at St. Joseph's Church, with her pasarena. There is a splendid start made | tor Rev. Father Morgan in charge. Mrs. Cooney was a devout member of St. Joseph's and Church and home life - The observance of Boxing Day claimed her every attention. Inter- friends on Sunday. ment was made in Dublin Cemetery. Several of the industries did not re- Pall bearers were Pte. Carnoy Byrne, Corp. Wm. Coleman and Messrs. Jos. Flynn, Lawrence Gibbons, Basil Mel-

lon and Thos. Kelly. Among the relatives and friends at tending the funeral from a distance were Mr. Arthur Cooney. Toronto: Mr. Thos. Mckngue, Toronto; Mr John Gibbons and Mayor Jos. Gibbons of Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Teronto and Mr. Harold Kennedy, Detroit Mich.

### HAMILTON FRIENDS BRIDE OF THIS MONTH

On Friday evening December 26th a surprise party was held for Miss Flora Sayers, a bride-to-be, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ottlo Clark, Bartonville. A group of Hamilton friends were gathered there. Mr Norman Weston gave a brief address. Flora was presented with a lovely table lamp. After thanking her friends for the beautiful gift the rest of the evening was spent in playing games and a sing-song. A dainty lunch was served during the evening.

## Britain's New Hostel Towns

Run Up Her Building Bill to £1,000,000 a Day

Hostel towns are springing up throughout Great Britain around the new factories, some of them covering a square mile of land, for making

The factories have to be built well away from congested areas, and, erated stores, emergency hospitals

camps and aerodromes are also going Herald. up all over the country, and for the "Home Front" there are air-raid shelters, first-aid posts, rest centres, emergency housing and feeding centres. Even temporary shops are put up in "blitzed" towns to carry on without interruption the distribution of food and other essentials. In Coventry whole rows of these shops were run up for the bombed-out traders. Practically all this war-time building is under the direction of Government departments, working through the Ministry of Works and Public Buildings set up about a year ago under the direction of Lord Reith.

PRODUCTION OF HOGS SHOWS SHARP ADVANCE

In the hog marketing year ended September 30, 1941, hog slaughterings A large deposit has been reported at at inspected plants in Canada totalled cent. Production increased more Iron ore production in Canada sharply in the West than in the East pared with only 46 per cent. in 1930.

NEW GOVERNOR

LONDON, (CP)-Sir Arthur Fran-

HANDLESS CUPS

MANCHESTER, (CP) - Britain's stainless steel.

#### EDEN MILLS

A very successful concert was held in .S.S. No. 5, Nassagaweya, where Mrs. Melvin Storey is the teacher. and Miss McPhall music teacher. Much credit is due to both on the way the pupils were trained. Mr Melvin Storey was chairman.

The annual Christmas chtertainment of the Presbyterian Sunday School was held in the church with Mr. Gordon McPhall as chairman. A good program of solos, duetts, read ings and dialogues was given Santa Claux appeared at the close to distribute the gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemmer, of Guelph were holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowrle. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croft and family of Toronto ment a few days last week in the home of Mr. and cord-Star. Mrs. W. Croft.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Croft of Kitchener were also guests in the same home on Christmas.

The many friends of Mrs. James

Wilson will be pleased to learn she

Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDougall, Misses Wilda and Marie Gilbertson and Mr. Carnet MacDougall and Mr. Hob

Pte. Wilson Bewely was home on | nuts, oranges, etc., to every child

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mine spent holiday in the home of their daughter Mrs. S. Barnes and Mr. Barnes at

'Mrs. E. Rennie of Guelph, was a holiday visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lowrle. Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsay and

family of St. George spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ramsay. --Mr. Lloyd Ramsay is spending some time in the home of his grand-

mother Mrs. J. Ramsay. Mr. Russell Lowrie spent a few days with relatives in Toronto. .Rov.-Mr.-Grant occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday. The induction services for the new pastor will be held on Friday evening in St. Paul's Church, Guelph. Your correspondent wishes editor and staff of THE FREE PRESS and all its readers a Happy and prosper-

## **GEORGETOWN**

ous New Year.

A large crowd of children was on hand last Saturday afternoonent p.m. when Santa Claus made his McCutcheon. yearly appearance in Georgetown.

vacation, a Christmas party was held last Friday afternoon by the pupils Couling. of Georgetown Public School. Under the direction of Principal H. C. Wrigglesworth and Miss G. Young, two plays were staged by the senior

Two or three reels of moving pic- and Mrs. John McCutcheon. tures, shown by Mrs. John R. Barber, were the feature of a Sunday School ian Church last Friday evening. Pre- Arkell. vious to this, supper was served by ed by Mrs. W. T. Sinclair.

A quiet wedding was solemnized on day. Saturday- afternoon at St., Paul's Church of England rectory, Norval, Freeman spent a few days at their Of Scilly Isles can easily be taken down and put Collier, of Georgetown, became the spent a few days last week in Guelph Awarded British Empire Medal up again where wanted. They are a bride of John Herbert, son of Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Van Norman. considerable item in Britain's build- John Davidson and the Inte Mrs. ing bill of £1,000,000 a day. Army Davidson, also of Georgetown.- family spent Christmas day with Mr.

#### OAKVILLE

In the early hours of Sunday morning a thief pried open the rear entrance of Seigrist's Variety Store and made off with two cash boxes containing \$720;

The Oakville Figure Skating Club Dear Sir: has completed arrangements for the skating periods each week.

bl-monthly meeting of the Oakville and the articles themselves form a re-Lions Club, the club played host to cord, that will be useful to those infourteen members of the Royal Aus- torested in the history of Acton, now tralian Air Force at a Christmas and in the future. party at the Oakville Inn.

Wilson, to the office of administrator about the building on Main Street, of fruits and vegetables in the War- now used as a dwelling which was time Prices and Trade Board, well Acton's first schoolhouse, and merited promotion and distinction has writer believes an effort should be come to a former Oakville boy .- Re- made to form an Historical Society

Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, Guelph Road, made a Christmas cake in aid of the British War Victims' Fund, which realized \$30.70.

Santa Claus arrived in Erin las Tuesday afternoon and greeted --Gilbertson visited with Orangeville throng of children and grown-ups, when he passed out a bag of candy, -Lyda McAlister, beloved wife George P, Rell, passed away at the

family residence, 340 Pacific Ave., Toronto, on Saturday, December 20, and is making history, we owe a debt 1941, in her 65th year, following an to the planeers. illness of some months.

Palms and 'mums formed the floral background in Parkdale United church recently for the wedding of Hilda Violet Merritt and Wilfred Roy Grundy. The bride is the daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Mer ritt, of Brampton, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roy Caundy: Erin: Advocate.

#### EVERTON

Recent visitors at the home of M and Mrs. W. Head were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKenzie, Georgetown; Milne, Hamilton, Mr. and Charlle Head and Donnie of Mt. Den-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murray, Mr. Kitchener Head of Guelph, Mrs. Gordon, Misses Helen and Dorothy Her-

Mr. Robert McCutcheon and Miss J. Krusky, visited on Sunday with Miss Lois McCutcheon and Mr. T. D.

Mr. and Mrs. John Couling and Mr. Prior to closing for the Christmas and Mrs. Alfred Couling spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Waiter

Miss Mabel McLeod of Toronto spending a few days at her home. Mr. and Mrs. W. McCutcheon and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. Mc-Cutcheon visited on Sunday with Mr.

Mr. Ben Simmons and Mrs. Shepherdson spent Christmas day at Christmas concert at Knox Presbyter- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evans of

Miss M. Sunter, Mr. H. Sunter and the Sunday School teachers, arrang- Mrs. Usherwood attended the Kings- the car shops. bury and Stewart wedding on Satur-

and Mrs. J. Maitland, Elora.

For Esquesing Council

YOUR SUPPORT AND VOTE

George Cleave

Will Be Appreciated

I have served two years as Councillor, and if elected will give

my Best Effort to the Interest of Ratepayers

TO EVERYONE I WISH A HAPPY NEW YEAR

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE

GEO. CURRIE

For Esquesing Council 1942

Is Respectfully Solicited and Will Be Appreciated

TO ONE AND ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Election Monday January 6th

THE ACTON FREE PRESS

The articles on Acton's early school winter season. There are to be four days, by your contributor Mr. E. J. Moore, are read with a great deal of On Friday evening at the regular interest, by many of your renders,

In the article in last week's Furn With the appointment of George Passa your contributor, mentioned to preserve this building for posterity, not only for the associations con nected with it, but as a place to keep the many articles of ploneer interest. The building being on the Highway would attract tourists, as well as local people, and the interest and education afforded them, would more than repay any small fee charged for

the privilege. I believe that through the efforts of Acton Agricultural Society, and the Convener of the Historical Section, Mr. N. F. Moore, a large collection of ploneer equipment, is now gathered that would form a good nucleus. of a very valuable collection. This community is full of history,

Yours sincerely,

"HISTORIA."

## Many Callings Included In Railway Enlistments

Diversified callings and occupations

are included in the list of 107 designations given by men of the Canadian National Railways when enlisting for active service. Of the 3,200 men joining up, the greater majority were from branches of direct railway operation and the others included representatives from the marine services, telegraphs, hotels and express departments and from 33 separate divisions of those related services. The list of occupations ranges through the alphabet with the exception of Q, X and Z, although a tinsmith might really ally in as a zinc worker. The list begins with accountants and ashpitmen continues to blueprinters and bullion guards, the latter an express responsibility cooks and cookees, the former working in hotels and dining cars and the latter in work trains. There are firebuilders, they work in roundhouses; guardboys who are employed on express wagons and watchboys who perform similar work. in the cartage services. The hotel department is represented all the way from managers to tray-hoys and kitchen helpers, while the telegraphs range from climbers to groundmen. Stableman is a stockyard calling, issuers serve in the stores, and upholsterers work in

# 'Phone Heroine

for Good Work While Wounded

HUGHTOWN, Scilly Isles, (CP) Dazed and injured by a bomb which killed her best friends, Petrina Noble carried on with her job of Air Raid | W Precautions telephone operator for four hours before accepting medical treatment. She has been, awarded the British Empire Medal.

# at the Guelph Theatres

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MONDAY, TUENDAY, WEDNER. JANUARY 8-6-7 "LYDIA"

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Monday, January 6

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## W. O. Brownridge For Esquesing Council 1942

Your Vote and Influence is Respectfully Solicited for W. O. Brownridge for Esquesing Council, 1942.

TO ONE AND ALL A HAPPIER NEW YEAR

1941 - 1942

Ninetcen Forty-One takes its how . . . the curtain rises on Nineteen Forty Two. As long as the world has existed each succeeding year has brought its pleasures to enjoy, its pains to endure and its problems to solve. Nineteen Forty-Two will be no exception but problems

ures into successes. As we greet the New Year we wish to thank our many customers for their patronage during the past year and to extend to all, our sincere best wishes that the New Year will bring Health and

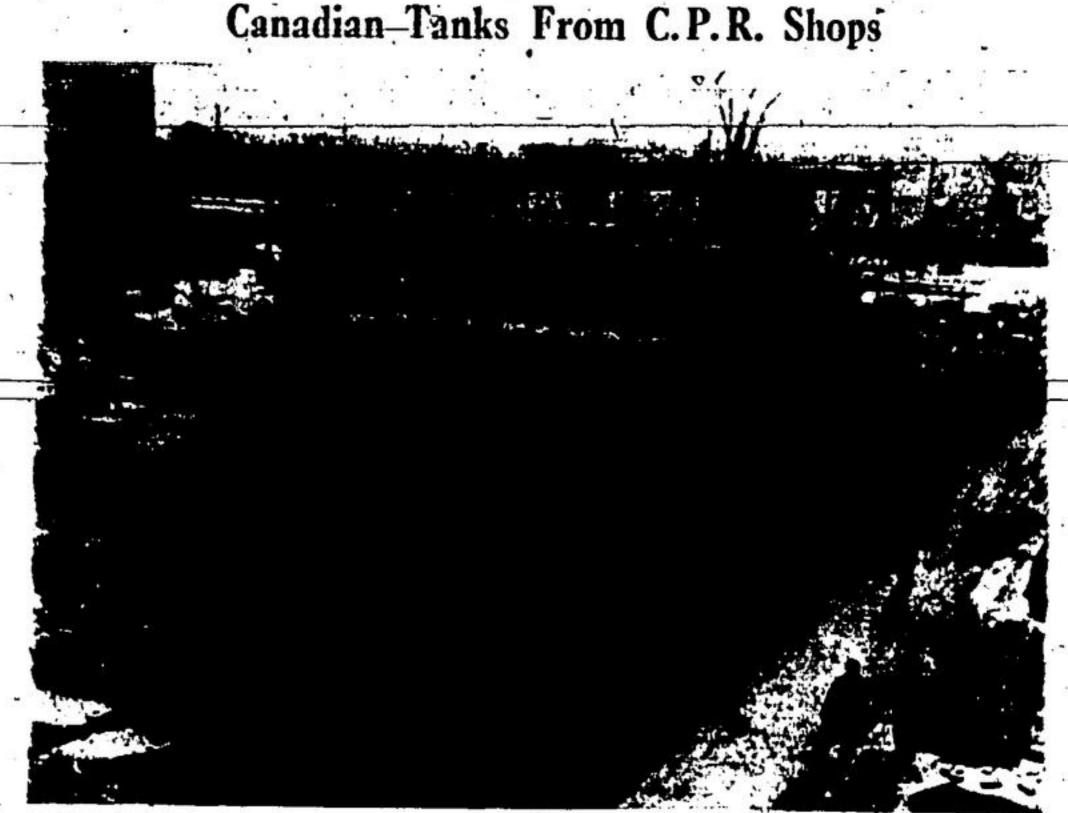
will be met; losses turned into victories and fail-

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he craftsmen of the Canadian Pacific Railway Angus Shope at Montreal are pr powerful tanks they are building for the Canadian, British and Allied Armies. These mighty apons stream off the assembly lines as the day and night shifts labor to produce more and ore of these "Valentines for Victory." The Illustration shows a number of the tanks in mass formation just before they rolled aboard Canadian Pacific flat-care for shipment to the fighting fronts.