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

BORN

PATRICK-At the Strathcone Private Hospital, Toronto, on Friday, February 6th, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Burt Alfred Patrick (nee Mildred Irene Kinsey), the gift of a son-Donald Nell.

Ontario, on Sunday, February 8th, 1942, Margaret Isabell Harris, bein her 64th year.

N.Y., on Wednesday, February 4th, concession 3, Nassagaweys! 1042. Thomas Kenney, beloved husof Margaret Johnson.

IN MEMORIAM

a dear husband and father, John Crawshaw, who passed away Feb.

Away in the beautiful hills of God Some day some time I know not when By the valley of rest so fair We will meet our loved one there. LOVING WIFE and DAUGHTER

This and that

Valentine Day on Saturday.

... There's no more "your" and "our" ime now. It's all one time.

-Sometimes it almost seems as the art of shovelling sidewalks would become a lost one.

help of everyone to win.

cleared after the storms. -Week-end travel was at a mini-

mum in this district and those who did travel wished they hadn't. -- Uniform time now means that it is possible to have the morning mail

mail in the evening. -Time tables of buses and trains have been altered. Consult them before travelling-and-remember-tho-

time given in each is daylight saving

really in the morning and the evening

LOCAL BOWLERS GET IN TOP PLACE IN GUELPH LEAGUE

The McCutcheon Bowling team de feated Sterling Rubber last Tuesday night by a 3-0 score. The Acton boys had to concede 100 pins handiean to the Sterling Rubber team and this almost cost the McCutcheon's first game, which was won by small margin of 4 pins. The last ball of this game won for the locals as 15 pins hinged on this all-important ball, a miss would have meant a loss by 11 pins.

The second game was also close but the third game McCutcheon's took by a wide margin to make a clean sweep of the three games. This victory puts the Acton boys tie for first place with the Central Ontario team who dropped one game to A & P Stores. This is the sixth time the McCutcheon team has reached a tie for first place. Let's see if they can get out in front by themselves for once, as there is only four weeks' play left in this ser-

ies.		(6)		* .
The Score:				
J. Morton	157	154	192	- 503
N. Morton	252	196	193	641
M. Roote	181	210	261-	- 652
W. Corry	254	188	192-	634
J. Adamson	162	222	249	- 633
McCutcheon's	1006	970	1087	3063

> Includes 100 pins per game handi-

Forces' Sweetheart

Is War Worker's Favorite at New

Gramophone Shows

Vera Lynn the "sweetheart of the Forces" as the BBC called her is tories. Half a million records of ed chairs, got their names back

Summer," two old-favorites on either East Indies side of the record. The fresh voice Back in the mauve midvears of this young Canadian star has sent Macassar made news on the home Sydney Torch for organ medleys in ing their colffures

Special "compared" programmes in Macassar Strait. of mixed items are now being sup-Beaverbrook's who asked for an en- broidery or colored cloth to protect tertainment to fill in half hour their Rome-furnishings. breaks in the work.

The result is a scheme by which macagars lost popularity using double turntables and records Macassar oil went out, and workers are myen a 25-minute mixed began demanding oil again a few ample, a hot-rhythm number, a we- you'll see many people crocheting placed in war production. man vocalist. a military band, an anyimacassars this year as a smart. In addition to all these groups 1 organ solo and a tenor like Caruso or spruce-up stunt after spring clean. have mentioned, we have hundreds of

REEVE JOHN H. SIMPSON .. Nassagaweya

The citizens of Nassagaweya township and many friends of this district were shocked to learn of the sudden death on Sunday February 1st. CURRIE - Suddenly at Waterdown, Reeve John H. Simpson of Nassagaweyn. Two weeks before his death loved wife of Robert George Currie, Mr. Simpson suffered a heart attack from which he falled to rally and KENNEY-At his home Johnstown, passed away at his home at lot 20,

Born in Nassagaweya May first 1881, Mr. Simpson had spent his entire life on the farm on which CRAWSHAW-In loving memory of died. He was a son of the George and Mary Jane Simpson. took a keen and helpful interest in for several years has been a member of council. At the election in January he was chosen by the electors as Reeve. In this office he conducted just one council meeting and attended one session of County Council before his last illness. He was held in high esteem throughout the township and his sudden death is mourned by all. Resides his wife who was before marriage Florence Shaw, he leaves five children, Evelyn, George, Harry, Alma and John. Three brothers and three sisters also remain. William of Rosetown, Sask. Maggle and Annie, also of Saskatchewan; Frank of Victorin, B.C.; James of Puslinch and

Elizabeth of Georgetown. The funeral on Friday afternoon -- Canada's Second Victory Loan had many friends, not only from the starts Monday. It will require the township but also from Toronto, Hamllton, Mosboro and Guelph, who paid final tribute to his life. The service .-Good work was done in getting at the home was conducted by Rev. the main streets in town promptly Mr. Pickersgill and interment was in Fbenezer Cemetery. Pall bearers were Messrs, J. Shnw, R. Shnw, Simpson, Geo. Simpson, J. Leishman and N. Kennedy.

REV. A. B. REEKIE

Missionary to Bolivia in 1898 and retiring only last fall after a lifetime spent on various fields, Rev. A B. Reckie, passed away in Acton last Wednesday evening. Mr. Reckie was a native of Bruce county and was born at Tiverton in 1862. He was educated in Bruce County Public School, Woodstock College, and Mc-Master University.

He went as missionary prospector to Bolivia in 1898, beginning his work at Oruro. The work there has de-Reckle College, at Oruro, is one result of Mr. Reekie's labors there.

During 1915-16 Mr. Reckie carried on mission work in Cuba. He returned to Bolivia until 1921 when he was compelled to retire to Canada. The Cuban period was under the auspices ! of the Northern Baptist Convention of Churches, Foreign Mission Board. torate-at Binbrook,-Jerseyville, and surpassed by any country, Teeterville. He retired on account of ill-health from the inter place last

one son, Lieut. G. E. Reckie of Camp gades, as well as all necessary ancil-Borden, brothers James of Vanvouver, lary troops for two Canadian corps. B. C., John Edward of Kelowna, B. C., and three sisters, Miss Mary I.

here and later service and interment

Anti-Macassar. Is In War News

Really Anti-Hair Oil and Again if This Keeps Up

HALIFAN, (CP) - Antimacassars, women workers in Britain's war fac- : the headrests and arms of upholster-"Yours," the song which made her the 19th century from the same famous, have already been sold to the Macassar Strait which is back in the bave duplication of services. Many of barm is being done to the war effort factories and the Forces, and the de- news as the scene of a major naval engagement in the Far East. Macas-Another big seller is Deanna Dur- sar Strait is between the islands of bin's "Because" and "Last Rose of Borneo and Celebes in the war-torn

its circulation up to 120,000 copies to, front when housewives went on the dates. Others in the lead are Bing warpath against the only hair lotions Crosby: Ambrose for dance music; used by dandles and ladies for smooth-

which the workers join; and Charlie The hair oll came from whales, and scamen found the best whales for that

Home Defence plied to factories at the base cost of Women developed the anti-Macasthe records. The idea was 'Lord sar (get it'), little pieces of-lace, em-

Early in the 20th century anti-

Partial Levy of Wealth for Capital-Levy of Life

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that the war would be won or lost t year. Your government had such illusions and planned our war of fort for a long struggle, planned our war effort so that each year it would become increasingly stronger, and in furtherance of 'this policy in the opening months of the war took the time and spent large sums of money to build new factories for the production of armament and equipment They took the time and money build and create the greatest training establishment in the world. They enlarged, shipyards and built plate mills to fabricate plates for vesthe affairs of his native township and sels. They increased the production of steel and other necessary materials. As a result, Canada stands to-day as a living example of what foresight. ourage and initiative can accomplish.

> the last war to Canada, including the cost of demobilization, was just under 1,700 million dollars. We are crowding into just this one year of this war one and one half times the total cost the last war. In the present fiscal ear, ending March, 1942, we shall have spent 1,500 millions on our direct war effort, and we shall have sent to Great Britain over a thousand million dollars' worth of shells, guns. planes, motorized equipment and foodstuffs. It is truly a stupendous ef-

> Now, what of the future? Our Prime Minister (Mr. Mackenzie King) has already advised us that the navy will be expanded in personnel rapidly as naval ships can be built. Already we have expanded our navy -from-20-ships-nt-the-outbrenk-of-warto 350 ships. We have built in Canada over 120 corvettes and minesweepers. Just before the freeze-up we were receiving deliveries of these vessels at the rate of one every four days. These little ships will outride any cale on any sea. They are the answer to the submarine menace They are just as effective against the

submarine as destroyers are. As to merchant shipping, if we are able to maintain our 1942 program, by the end of this year we shall be turning out merchant shipping at a rate equal to that of Great Britain.

In the air our enlistments will be He seried since retirement from the maintained to the capacity of our Foreign Mission Field on the pas- training schools, which are as yet un-In the army thus far we are plan-

and an additional tank brigade. This, levy? added to the armored division already attendant, and wise counsellor on his planned, and the three infantry dibrief connection with the Acton Bap- visions and the tank brigade already tist Church where he was greatly es- in Great Britain, will bring up our army to three infantry divisions, two He is survived by his widow, and armoured divisions and two tank bri-

equal value in land operations. .*

men performing services which are operations. not essential in war time. We still. In some communities, considerable

think they could be well spared for week, that is, \$1.30 a day, his board, the war effort. Then, too we have many industries still engaged in the from all the different makers, the make a comeback until hair styles, production of non-essentials. Thousands of men could be transferred program of popular items for ex- years ago. That's probably why from this non-essential work and

who are willing and anxious to work for war purposes.

urge that orders should be placed at once which would substantially incrouse Canada's production of equipment. -- There are alli-many small muchine shops dolled over this country which are not being fully

Some may question Canada's ability to pay for any greater war effort: I have a suggestion to make in that regard as well. If I judge aright the temper of the Caindian people, they are not only cheerfully responding to the present demands that we are making upon them, but they are positively asking that should request greater sacrifices on their part. There is a feeling abroad that we as a people are spending too much money and using up too much valuable material on non-essentials. In my opinion we should get down to business and stop trying to "keep up

We have seen our navy personnel in- fiscal year-we have collected nearly cash, pledge, nor give away until the crease from less than 2,000 all ranks \$500,000,000 in income tax, compared war is over. Thereby you would be to over 27,000. We have seen our air with a total of less than \$10,000,000 preventing that man from calling force increase from less than 5,000 to collected-in-the-entire period-of-the now-for consumer goods, using up over 100,000. We have seen our army fast war. This is a pretty good re- materials which should go into the for oversens increase from 4.500 cord, but to me it is not good enough, war effort, and you would also be netive soldiers to nearly 260,000, and We have not gone far enough. At a building up a postponed consumer dewe have a reserve army of over 150,- time like this, why should we leave mand which will come in very handly 000. On top of all this, hundreds of untouched \$100,000 of income in the when the war is over. thousands of workmen are employed bands of any individual in Canada? in war industries all over the coun- To-day a man with an income of \$500,000 is left with \$100,000 in the To sum it all up, the total cost of clear. Coming down to the moderate incomes, why should we leave \$15,000 in the hands of any individual as inwhat we are dolbg in regard to a man earning an income of \$30,000. Rough- three times on a penny

wish to urge in all serlousness and with all the sincerity at my command that we should take all income over and above the living exemptions. It would mean that thousands of personal servants would have to be discharged, but these would be available Liberal National M.P., will ask th for war work. It would mean that Commissioner of Works if a recording everyone would have to be his own unit can be established in the House butler and his own valet. When the of Commons so that important speechsafety of the world is at stake, when es can be broadcast or kept for rethe flower of Canada's manhood is cord. Rules prevent direct broadcasts in the front line, or on the way to from the Commons chamber. it. I ask you, should anyone at hom complain if cut down to the bare necessities of life?

In the financing of this war I still have another suggestion to make. We do not hesitate to make a capital levy with respect to the estate of a deceased person. This is just exactly what we do under our succession duties acts. I firmly believe that the present situation is grave enough to justify serious consideration of the subject of a capital levy for war purposes. After setting up exemptions to provide amply for family responsibilities, for illness, and for old age, in my opinion any surplus capital over and above that should be taxed for war purposes. When a young Canadian gives his life in defence of his country, that is a one hundred per cent, capital fevy so far as that young man is concerned. Should ning an additional armoured division wealth object to a partial capital

Right here I should like to make a suggestion in regard to the armed forces. Many of those who have stayed at home have earned good wages. Some have spent them; others -many--have accumulated savings. I would urge, Mr. Speaker, that a savings fund should be set up for the As a private member with only armed forces. I would urge that slight military service in the last war every member of our armed forces (Minnie) Reckie also of Kelowna, B. I hesitate to express any military while serving in Canada, should re-C., Mrs. P. R. Loutit of Winnipeg, and views, but for what my opinion is ceive an additional \$1 per day, and worth I should like to urge that for while in active service overseas, (an The funeral was held on Saturday our armed forces overseas Canada additional \$2 per day. These savings afternoon with a brief service at the should concentrate on armoured di- should not be paid now, but at the vision's and tank brigades. We are end of the war. When the boys renow industrially equipped for this turn, some will want to complete at Hamilton. The service was in type of work, and when the time ar- their education. Many of them will charge of Rev. Dr. McLawrin of the rives for an invasion of the contin- marry. Certainly all of them will Foreign Mission Board, assisted by ent I believe that the air force and find it difficult to get back into Rev. J. E.-Ostrom, pastor of Acton swift-striking mechanized troops will civilian life. None of the money be of paramount importance. Can- would have to be paid now. This adians in the air have shown tremen- would not detract from the war efdous courage, self-reliance and initia- fort. It would be no hardship to contive. These same qualities will be of tinue war-time taxation for a few years after the war. There is an-... There are some people who believe other feature about this. The prothat industrially; we have about posed payments would establish a trereached the peak of our national mendous reservoir of consumer decapacity. In this I do not agree. I mand for goods at a time when this concede at once that we have very country will hadly need a consumer few skilled men out of work, but this demand for goods to start its induscountry has not as yet really got tries going again in peace-time operadown to business. We still have many tions, turning over from war-time

> especially on piece work, in war-time surance, for example. There are were he in the army in the army, a St thousands of life insurance agents, single man without dependents receivgoing up and down this country, 11 es the equivalent of about \$17 a

> > B. D. RACHLIN, Acton

clothes, medical and dental services. A married man with two children re-For all of these reasons I would ceives the equivalent of \$30 n week. because you must add, in excess of the amount paid to the single man, the \$35 per month dependent's allowtince to the wife, and \$12 a month for each of the children. I do not think that, during a war such as this, any workman in Canada should receive in cash more than the equivaent of what he would receive were he in the army. Of course it must be kept in mind that in the army there are varying rates of pay; noncommissioned officers and commissioned officers receive more money. In the factories, superintendents would have to get more money. But my suggestion is that, in the main. the each wage to the worker of Canada should be the equivalent of the each wage he would receive the he were in the army.

I said a moment ago that I would not deny any man the wage he earns I would pay him the balance of his wages in a non-negotiable war sav-During the first ten months of this ing certificate, which he gould not

(Continued Next Week)

BOY TRAIN-HIKER

come, untouched? and that is just boy with a penchant for train rides, travelled to London from Glasgow ly speaking, on \$30,000 we take half. ticket, hiding under a seat whenever

WANTS SPEECHES RECORDED

LONDON, (CP) Edgar Granville

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It: didn't take long for most of the Dresses on Sale recently, to be snapped up. There are only a few left and these we are clearing off the rack at

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our people are still selling luxuries through the high wages being paid, Let me illustrate - In my home industry - In this, regard I have a town of Burlington, with less than suggestion to make. I want to say 1,000 people, there are seven trucks at once that these young fails who are that seven truck drivers driving up making \$7, \$8, \$9 and some as high and down the streets delivering milk as \$10 a day are earning their money In the city of liamilton there are over on a competitive labor mark to and three hundred coal dealers serving should have that wage. I would notthat city. I am told on good authors; do anything which would tend to cut ity that four of the larger firms could down the production of war material amply supply the fuel needs of that! But I do not believe that in time of city. We have thousands of salesmen, war any workman in Canada should still carrying on competitive selling Preceive a greater cash wage than the which is unnecessary Take life in- equivalent of what he would receive

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