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

BORN. CUNNINGHAM—At the Private Pa-tient's, Maternity Home, Guelph Street, Acton, on Monday, March 9th, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Cunningham, of Crewson's Corners, the gift of a daughter-Norma Jean.

DIED May Stewart, beloved wife George Ford, in her 52nd year. LAIGHT At St. Joseph's Hospital

William Laight, in her 76th year. JOCQUE - At St. Mary's Hospital. Kitchener, Ontario, on Thursday, March 5th, 1942, Joseph Jocque, husband of Agnes Buchanan in his

MITH-At her late residence. Fulton Avenue, Toronto, on Saturday, March 7th, 1942, Pearl Boyd Stewart, beloved wife of Hubert (Bert) Smith and dear mother of Beatrice.

TAYLOR-At the home of her sister, Mrs. Alex. McKellar, Strathroy, on March fifth, Mary Hughena Taylor, formerly of Toronto. Funeral was held Saturday, March seventh. Interment in Strathroy Cometery.



--- Another Friday, the thirteenth to-

- Maple syrup ought to soon be on the market.

- St. Patrick's Day in the morning next Tuesday.

-- Have you secured your gasoline ping days until April 1st.

from various parts of the county. -- Some 65,000,000 cigarettes are

now being shipped monthly to the fighting forces overseas by the Canadian Postal Corps.

- First one to report seeing a robin the funeral. this year was Miss Jessie Russell. This harbinger of spring was seen after the big storm on Tuesday.

-A chimney fire at the residence of Cecil-Cripps on Monday gave the Fire Brigade a run. The fire was soon under control with only slight

mind you again to check on your Free Press label. To those who remembered our thanks for your promptness.

-A westbound steamer expected to action. If the overseas mail you expected doesn't arrive it may have been on this boat.

## Black Fever

Cured Five Times as Quickly by British Scientists' Discovery

Thousands of children will be saved from a lingering death by black fever new drug, diaminding stilbene, or M & B. 744, by British research chemists

Black fever is prevalent on southern and eastern coasts of Mediterranean, in Morocco, Turkey Yugoslavia. Palestine, the Sudan and even as far afield as India, Malaya and South America. Most of its victims are children between the ages of one and three, and in some areas as many as 8 in 10 of them die.

The new drug, which is injected · into the veins, gives better results with a fiftieth of the dose of other remedies, at one tenth of the cost and in a fifth of the time. One of the first cures, a Hindu seaman from Calcutta, aged 26, was able to leave hospital

mgs in 8 daily doses. tives had been treated at Khartoum. Lean, of Scottish origin. Her father ings and in advertisements for the re-, the medical officer reported that they was become on-the Centre Road, three Turn to a milk company of its own charge from hospital, and in fact had when the Indians travelled up and think which they issued daily on a round their stopping place.

ly pay more attention to weight re- geon, of Calgary, and Crammer, of strength."

## NEW AUSSIE WAR PLANTS

00). The new war plants will provide and High schools. work for 21,000 persons.

JOSEPH JOCQUE

Joseph Jocque formerly of Bracebridge, died in St. Mary's Hospital, Kitchener on Thursday, March 5th, 54th year. The funeral was held This was the Y's men's first "Inter FORD -- At Fort Erie, Ontario, on from Johnstone & Rumley Funeral V" visit. Monday, March Oth, 1942, Hertha Home on Saturday, March 7th, Fairview Cemetery. Rev. E. Brooks of the Anglican Church conducted the service. He is survived by Guelph, on Saturday, March 7, 1042, Matilda Maude, widow of the late; his wife and four daughters, Mrs. Mutthew Tyler, Mrs. Sam Tennant; Mrs. John Ridley, Miss Eleanor and one son Joseph Cyril, all of Acton. Six brothers and four sisters, Sum, Mel and Dave of Penelang; Ernest of Kitchener: Polly of Bracebridge and Eugene of Pholma, Muskoka, Mrs Angus Meighn of Guelph; Mrs. John Lynhurst, Mrs. J. Nalsson of Hespeler and Mrs. R. Ross of Bracebridge.

### MRS. RUBERT SMITH

months' duration, Mrs. Hubert Smith was fifty-five years of age.

Pearl Boyd Stewart, a daughter of the end of the month. Mrs. and the late Adam Stowart. She was born in Acton and spent her

remains one, daughter. Bentrice at the leadership of Mrs. John Gray. home; Mrs Adam Stewart her Mrs. Gray has had a good deal of exmother and Mrs. C. W. Mason, a sis- pertence in sewing and dressmaking: ter, in Action and Mr. J. H. Boyd in having, on one occasion, taken first -Good Friday, just three weeks Guelph and Mr. Harold Stewart in prize in a dress-making contest spon-Kitchener, brothers. To all of these sored by The T. Eaton Co., and sympathy of many friends in the which contestants from all over Onhome community, where Mrs. Smith tario' competed. Her knowledge o evidence next Tuesday. St. Patrick's was so well and favorably known, pattern reading; hand sewing and goes in this sad bereavement.

Mrs. Smith was a member of Danration book yet. Just sixteen shop- forth United Church and the service on Tuesday afternoon at the home first make some type of summer apwas in charge of her pastors Rev. Mr. -The Seed Fair in Acton on Friday McMurray and Rev. Mr. Watch. and Saturday drew quite a crowd puriat was made in Fairview Centetery with Rev. Mr. Fosbury of Acton assisting Rev. Mr. Watch at the ships. There will be two graveside service.

A large number of floral tributes also bore testimony to the life . Mrs. Smith as well as those attending

JAMES CARLISLE

The community of Silvercreek Seventh Line, Eequesing township was saddened by the sudden death of Mr. James Carlisle at his:-home ... on Wednesday March the fourth, in his seventy-seventh year. He was born in the township of Osbourne, Huron -In case you forgot, may we re- county, the eldest of the family of the late William and Mary Ann Carlisle

Mr. Carlisle took a pride community and was a kindly, quiet citizen and a lovable neighbor. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. He farmed most of his life in one of the magazines and because reach Canada with 906 bags of mail the vicinity of Hillsburg. in Erin is applicable in every community we on board has been lost due to enemy, township. He retired some seven reprint it. years ago to the home from which he

passed away.

#### .MISS MIRIAM WOODHALL Toronto

Bayliss and Frank Smith.

town passed away suddenly on Febof Miss. Miriam Woodhall

In another case, after Sudanese na. English descent; and Catharine Me. acting persons? Those pleas at meet-

born, besides the recently deceased lent carelessness to cry shame" The doctor added, "while I personal- member, Latimer, of Winnipeg, Spur- \_\_\_\_\_ Hors, Stovels Grain Bags etc.

Woodhalls, a highly-respected family, member from church activity. SYDNEY, N.S.W. CP) The state eight years with her only sister De- and independence of thought and Stove; 3 Burner Coal Oil Stove; of New South Wales is embarked on borah, who had gone to Toronto deed. Of later years, ill health large- Fountains, Feeders, Etc its greatest program of industrial ex- about twelve years previously to se- ly confined her to her residence and pansion since, the war began at a cure employment. In earlier years her sudden passing was not unexpect-

# The "Y" Column

The Y's men's trip to Toronto last Tuesday was an occasion long to be after a short lliness. He was in his remembered by all who were there.

The Toronto group were not quite sure at first just what to expect from a small town group, but before many minutes had passed, and under the tendership of George Mason, they were soon made to realize that the general saying about small towns being slow, hold no water, in this purticular case. George Mason scored a great success in the way he handledthe program of games and stunts. Charlie Kirkness is to be congratulated on his leadership in the drama staged by a number of Y's men and tast, but definitely not least, do we thank the Rev. E. A. Brooks for the splendid readings given by him from Following an illness of several the book of poems written by his wife. We again extend our thanks passed away at her home, 176 Fulton to both of them for their contribu-Avenue, Toronto, on Saturday. She tion to a successful evening. It is expected, the Toronto group will visit Mrs. Smith was before marriage, the Acton Y's men in Acton before

early life here. Shortly after their page five in this issue of The Free marriage thirty-one years ago Mr. Press, is an advertisement announcand Mrs. Smith went to reside in ing the beginning of a Sewing Class Toronto where they have had their for girls between the ages of twelve, and sixteen, who are members of the Besides the bereft husband there Y.M.C.A. This group will be under machine sewing should prove of great value to the girls taking part in the class. It is expected the girls will

> To-night is the night for the township, community and upon every "School Y" Hockey League champion- farm. played. In the senior group, the team of Ken Hassard, will play against the team of Lloyd, Robinson. In the Junior group, the tenm of McCristall will play against the team of Adamson. These teams are pretty evenly matched and there will be good hockey for all spectators to watch. We would like to see a good crowd out to see the players of to-morrow show their best.

# JOHNNY-GRAY-

Small Things

The following appeared recently in

Dear Friends - Milk bottles are haunting me these days; every meet-To mourn his death, he leaves his ing I go to there is a plea to the wowife, who before marriage was men present please give those bot-Zebudah Barbour, and one daughter, thes back to the milk man; even at Bona. There also remain one sister, the Women's Canadlan Club, which is Guelph, John of Toronto, and Robert dent took time out to present the plen | Roan Cow, 7 years old, due in April; brought round in open cans to be in July; Blue Heifer, milking well, The funeral was held Friday poured into their own receptables, due in July; Blue Cow, 4 years old as the result of the discovery of a March the sixth from the Johnstone One hears of milk bottles retained for milking well, due in July; Jersey Cow, and Rumley Funeral Home. Acton, use to hold pickles or flowers, or just C. C. Cochrane. The many friends cellars and cupboards. We all know Calves, Angus; Angus Bull, Registerand floral tributes bore testimony of that those women would not steal the esteem in, which he was held. In copper from a blind beggar, they He was laid to rest in Huxley are absolutely honest in' intention. Cemetery, Hillsburg. The pallbearers' yet they share that quirk which? were four nephews, Alldon, Ross, El- makes so many of us willing to cheat liott, and Wilbur Patterson, Frank a government by smuggling, or a big company on the plea that our pilfering will made no difference to their riches. In most cases it is careless thoughtlessness that leads to such it shows an immaturity which is not ruary 28th, at her residence, 49g fitting for citizens of a democracy these days but do we realize that it six weeks after he had been given 400. Miss Woodhall was the youngest will work only among "responsible, daughter of Ambrose Woodhall, of mature, clear-thinking, and honest-"had been clamoring for their dis- lots above Brampton, Ont, at a time property are something to make us

used it only as a sleeping place from-down, making the Woodhall home. Are there any unreturned bottles in your house. And if you do not buy of revelry and generally beating the To Mr and Mrs Woodhall, were milk in this way, is there some equiva-

cords, blood counts and spleen pune. Acton; also Phenia (Mrs. Bartlett) of was a member of College Street tures, the fact that these patients | Toronto, Nina (Mrs. H. H.-Heartwell) United Church, whose pastor conwere able to behave in this fashion well known in Georgetown, and Des ducted the funeral and burial services is regarded locally as convincing evi- borah, of Toronto. Of these besides here in Greenwood cometery last dence that they have been very et- one dying in infancy there remain Monday, March 2nd. She was, too, fectively restored to health and three out of a family of eight chil- an active worker in the Methodist dren, namely. Crammer, of Acton, church before union and only duties florist, Spurgeon and Deborah. The or illness prevented a faithful church.

cost of £6,500,000 (about \$23,200.- deceased attended Georgetown Public ed by those who knew her best and by such will be greatly missed as a Miriam, at the time of her death, faithful friend-Georgetown Herald.

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## Implements, Repairs Limited This Year

"Check Up and Order Now," Urgest Ontario Department of Agriculture

The Administrator of Farm and Road Machinery has announced that on the basis, of, 1940 sales manufacturers of farm equipment are limited in production ranging from a crease of 50°, on certain types of less essential implements to an increase of 200, in the case of milking machines and cream separators.

are hopeful that all orders for spare remains in the local office. parts can be filled, providing they know in time what the demands are likely to be. The Ontario Depart- application for benefit: ment of Agriculture urges that every farmer should without delay look over

ance. Maximum farm production by and satisfy the conditions, a benefit required. Prompt delivery of repair cheque is to be issued weekly. parts cannot be' guarknieed after. The above procedure applies to all Spring work starts. Costly break- workers who might reasonably be exdowns and long delays and loss of pected to call personally at a full-time time of men and equipment can or part-time local office. largely be avoided by a careful over- For those who do not live within hauf of farm equipment during the reasonable distance of a local office

the maximum use of available labor and equipment in the community. Great Britain needs more food from Canada. Supplies for domestic consumption in Canada are short. The which an itinerant representative i maximum in production can only be not sent will file claim for benefit by use of what we have in every county,

Buckley, blinded while engaged con secret work for the Royal Navy, has been awarded the George Medal.

### CLEARING . ... AUCTION SALE In the Township of Eramosa

-LIVE-STYNCK, IMPLEMENTS. HAY, GRAIN, ETC.

. The undersigned has received in-W. C. McDOUGALL to sell by Public Auction at his farm. Lot 16, Con. 4, Eramosa Township, situated on the Fourth Line, one mile above the Centre Inn, which is on No. 24 Highway, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18th, 1942 commencing at 1 o'clock, (D.S.T.) the following: HORSES Black Mare, 1300 lbs., 9 years old, supposed to be in foul to

Hay Belgium Stallion; Grey Mare, 11 good in all harness: Black Gelding, rising 2 years old. COWS Red and White Cow, 4

of Georgetown. One brother Albert and to ask if city women really want | Roan Heifer, milking well, due in find a large variety of coals exhibited predeceased him some twelve years to go back to the days of milk July; Red Heifer, milking well, due in in its geology galleries. June: Brindle Cow, milking well, due due in April; White Heifer, due June. YOUNG CATTLE 3 Angus Buby

HOGS Yorkshire Sow with Pigs at foot; 16 Fat Hogs, it not previously .. sold; 9-Big-Chunks; 5-Shorts -SHEEP 13 Suffolk Sheep; Reg

Hybred Pullets; 25 Yearling Hens IMPLEMENTS 1941 M.-H. Binder, 6 ft. cut; Dump Rake; McCormick Mower, 5 ft. cut; M-H Drophea ! Drum Hay Loader, good as new! M. H.: 1941 Manure Spreader; Cockshutt Another former resident of George, actions But it is important because 'Il Disc Fertilizer Drill, in good shape; Frost & Wood Spring Tooth Cultivator, 13 tooth; Bissel Out Thron, Disc Turnip Sower, Set Tollon Wide Har Montrose St. Toronto in the person We talk so much about democracy rows; III C Land Roller, Cock-butt Riding Plow, two-furrow Scuttler: 2 Fleury No. 21 Walking Plows: Bag Truck; Spring Tooth Cultivator, Benfrew Scales, New Cline Fanning Mill with Bagger and Power attachment. Bain Wagon with Box Complete 14-H Steel Wheel Farm Truck Set Bench Tierrie with Plat Tack Tree! Titled Too Buggy, Cutter Road Cart Trailer with Pack, Flat Pac the Extension Ladder, Turng, Dung, Pox Grain l'ack Pig Crate " IMPLEMENTS 2 Sell Fooders to Hogs, Steel Ston boat, Stewart Porse Clipper with Steep Shearing attachment Colar Posts; Lumber. Forks HAR', ESS Set Breeching Hattie's Set Sin le Parress Set Back Pand

larness Scotch Collars and Open HAY GPAIN, ETC 100 Bus Cartier Seed Oats, recleaned; 300 Bus Ethan Seed Oats, recleaned; 25 Bus Fall Wheat Quantity Feed Grain 10 tons 'Moved Pay: 100 Bus Feed Turnus 10 Bags Kataden Potatoes: 15 ths Pome Grown Rape Seed HOUSE OLD EFFECTS Draing Room Suite: Couch; "Chairs," Etc. . lived here over twenty-five years, and . In her dealings with the people she Daisy Churn: M -H Stainless Steel the deceased in Toronto for the past always displayed her inbred integrity, Cream Separator with Motor 125

> Nothing to be removed until settled for. No Reserve as farm is sold. This Line is kept open for cars. ROY HINDLEY, Auctioneer,

R. R. No. 3, Acton, Phone 15 r 6, Erin.

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## Benefits Under the Unemployment Insurance Act

With benefits now payable under the Unemployment Insurance Act, all workers within the scope of the Act should understand the procedure necessary to apply for benefit. Mr. IL. G. Suffield, Manager of the local Employment and Claims Office, has furunlied The Free Press with a statement, of the necessary details.

When a worker becomes unemplayed he must get his Unemployment production of attachments and reputt I hamanice Book from his employer, parts by limited to 104 % of 1940 sales. Take it to the nearest Employment This means That 1942 production will and Claims Office if he lives , within he slightly less than the record sales easy travelling distance of the nearest office, and deposit it there. A re-Although supplies are limited, imp- cetpt for if will be given to him, and lement manufacturers and dealers this he must keep as long as his book

While he bijut the office he must complete the required forms to make

The first nine days of uneliployment after he makes a claim are his equipment, tractor to binder and waiting days, and no benefit is payspray outfit, even to the hay fork and able for these days. It is not necesrope and wire for patching fences and sary that these days run consecuinform his dealer of his requirements. Hively. If no work is found for him This is a matter of supreme import- and be continues to be unemployed

of the Unemployment Insurance Com-The Department of Agriculture is infesion, other arrangements have also urging that farmers swing to be- been made. In a number of towns hind the Voluntary Agricultural War and villages a special part-time rep-Committees being formed in every resentative will be sent out, by the county. These committees are make Unemployment Insurance Commission ing a survey, the results of which will to deal with any benefit claims which enable each neighborhood through may acise. All claimants for benefit planning and organization, to secure will register with him, and he in turn will refer claims to the nearest local office for examination

· Persons living in districts where no office has been established and to reached by making the best possible mail. Any worker in such an area who becomes unemployed should mall his Insurance Book to the pearest Employment and Claims Office, state that he is unemployed and that he LONDON, (CP) Lt.-Cmdr, Robin wishes to register for benefit. A recelpt for his Insurance Book and the necessary forms which every-worker who applies for benefit must fill out will be sent to him. These forms must be completed and returned to

the local office. If the claimant is qualified to receive benefit, he must continue to prove his unemployment by mail each week. After the nine waiting days have been completed, if he has no work and the other conditions are satisfied, his benefit will be paid weekly by a cheque mailed to him

## Cannel Coal

People often wonder why cannel conl, a favorite grate fuel, sputters and crackles as it burns with a bright flame. It is formed almost entirely from the little spores of years old, about 1300 lbs., a real team. plants which lived millions of years Team, ago. A spore is that part of a flower-Percheron and Clyde, aged; Grey less plant which performs the function of seeds. . Cannel coal is particu-Mary, (Mrs. R. Patterson) of Rock- usually a dignified affair with a years old, due in March; Blue Grey larly rich in oils and gas which exwood and three brothers, William of speaker and little business, the presi- stein Cow, 7 years old, due in April: to the Royal Ontario Museum will

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The Red-Tailed Hawk in symmer time on the open pruise, is an efficient and indefatigable gopher killer. In the autumn, after the gopher has holed up for the winter, and the young, inexperienced hawks are seeking easily captured prey, game and poultry may suffer from their attack.

In the east the Red-tailed Hawk is practically constant 'Ih coloration-brown above and largely white or cream below, with a solidly red tail. The Western bird appears in two distinct colorations. one of which is near-black, but with many intermediates between it and a much whiter opposite extreme, thus making an almost infinite number of colorations.

The red-tail plumage that is most common in western Canada, is, however, hardly distinguishable