Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, no und-sec per line additional for postry.

BORN SINCLAIR-At Guelph General Hospital, on Tuesday, November 10th, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sinclair, Acton, Ontario, the gift of a daughter-Norma Anne.

1942, at Dufferin Memorial Hospital, Orangeville, to Mr. and Mrs. son-Both are doing well. MARRIED

dairghter of Mrs. Henrietta Grindell. Acton. Ontario, to

7th, 1942, by Rev. E. A. Brooks, William Pfaff, R.C.A.F., Guelph, Canada July 29th, 1903. Plaff of Mount Forest.

DIED : PRICE-At his late residence, Acton,

in his 64th year. HARWOOD -- At the home of her Harwood, in her 77th year.

November 9th, 1942, Lorena Mabel, daughter of the late Hugh and The late Miss Akins is resting at Canadian Expeditionary Force.

the Johnstone & Rumley Funeral September 1919 he was discharged Home for service on Friday afternoon with the rank of C.S.M. at 2.00 o'clock. Interment in Ebenezer Cemetery. IN MEMORIAM

NICOL-In loving memory of Marion As long as life our hearts shall hold Thy memory ever dear:

And o'er thy grave in loving grief Shall fall a silent tear. Ever remembered by

HUSBAND and FAMILY AT HOME and OVERSEAS.



.- The new store closing hours become effective in Acton this week.

-High School girls and Boy Scouts assisted the Legionnaires in the annual sale of popples on Poppy Day.

-Day by day it 'gets more like winter. But none can say that we haven't enjoyed a beautiful autumn. -- The Acton branch of the Navy League held a very successful dance

in the Town Hall on Saturday evenand only on Saturday evening from

could have started any time since. inson, E. Davenport, Mr. Brownfow, September according to the old pre- Mr. vanGoozen, W. D. Barber, Mrs. the western Moditerranean. diction that winter did not come until J. Akins, Mrs. Ivan Harris, Mrs. the swamps were full.

8 until 10 o'clock.

in which the letter V has been found O'Hara, Pallant's Store, George Wat- foot soldiers to their fate in the battle Henri Giraud, French soldier who esthe past week are a carrot found in the garden of Mr.-J. Bell and in a Nellis, Mrs. Salt, Miss Pearl Smith, terness between the Axis partners, after the collapse of France, Lt.-Gen. stick of kindling in which a worm had Mrs. Boyes, Wm. Roszel, C. W. Swack- The Allies may soon be in a position Dwight Eisenhower, Allied commanmade a V formation found by Mrs. hammer, Mr. and Mrs. A. McMillan, to take advantage of prevailing con- der-in-chief of the campaign L.-King of Nassagaweya.

Council Relegated To Back Room as War Effort First

ing night for Acton Council and as a Mrs. Landsborough, Mrs. S. Snow, ping at the flanks of the fugitives. rule council proceedings have prior- Mrs. Arble, Mrs. Maddock, Mrs. i At this time the British had countity over the Council Chamber- but Camble, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. J. R. Inglis. ed 20,000 prisoners and in addition not during these war times. At eight Mr. D. McDougal, Mr. G. S. Mat- had bagged 350 tanks, 400 guns and o'clock council table, chairs and the thews, M. Madill, S. H. Lindsay, H. thousands of vehicles. The estimate whole room was piled high with boxes Allan, Mrs. Dann, Mr. D. Richard- of prisoners was regarded as most and materials getting 138 Christmas son, Mr. T. Gibbons, Miss Ann Dunn, conservative as in its thrust to the packages ready to send to the boys Mrs. T. A. Storey, Mr. Melville west the Army of the Nile had trap-

the smaller room across the hall that Bracken, Mrs. Grindell, Mr. Jack isn't occupied by storage cupboard Frank, Mr. H. Sayers, Mrs. Grundy, of the War Service or Navy Leagues E. Patterson, J. L. Graham, Graham A glance at the roomful of folks Bros. J. C. Dennis, Mrs. C. Titt, Mrs. gathered here assured the editor that R. Turner, Elliott Bros., Mrs. W Arnit wasn't council meeting but a meet- old, Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, Mr. Ridley ing of the Navy League.

There was still Chief Harrop's of Mrs. M Coles, Mrs. Battye, Mr A. fice and the, Fire Hall where council McDonald. Canadian Legion. Mrs might be meeting. It was in the Musselle, Mr. H. Switzer, Mr. Lloyd Chief's office that we found the Makales, Mr Orville Johnstone, Mr members assembling for council Roy Johnstone, Mr R Patterson, Mrs meeting and there the meeting was 'W Robertson, Mr. Ted Tyler held even if the quarters weren't the most suitable. The war effort sure comes first in Acton

No Mourning Warned Pilot

Will of R.A.F. Officer Asked for Luncheon for His Friends

LONDON, (CP) ! The "gay and tion was \$62,259,000 exceeding the grim" tradition of the R.A.F. is main-, 1940 total by about \$17,100,000, showtained in the will of FillsLit. David ing an increase of nearly 75 per cent Gordon Ross of Warninglid, Sussex, over the average annual figure for who died last May. He asked that the 10-year period of 1931-40 and an there should be no mourning of any increase of around \$2,000,000 over the description and added "It is my wish; 1918 record, the department of fishthat my executors should so soon as eries stated. The value of the catch' While Russia celebrates the 25th convenient after my death arrange to the fishermen before preparation anniversary of the Soviet revolution, for a luncheon to my friends."

ALBERT-JOSEPH SMETHURST

The largest Legion Funeral ever held in this community marked the passing of Albert Joseph Smethurst, a HUNTER-On Friday, November 6th, highly respected resident of Limehouse and vicinity for forty years. W. F. Hunter, of Terra Cotta, a Mr. Smethurst died in Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, on October 29th. 1942, after a short illness, although WEBB-GRINDELL On Saturday ev- he had not been well for some time. ing. Movember 7th, by the Rev. He was born in Scarborough, Eng-G. McLennan, Margaret Elizabeth, land, September 16th, 1878, the sec-Ralph ond son of Joseph Henry Smethurst Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and Christina Brodle. In his youth he was apprenticed to Dennis and PFAFF-CHAPMAN - At St. Alban's Halloway Stationers, Scarborough, on Saturday, November England and in 1898 he joined the Mary Kathleen, only daughter of firm of Pawson and Braitsford Sta-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chapman, tioners, Sheffield, England. He re-Acton, Ontario, to Sergeant Robert | mained with them until he came to

When he came-to this country he resided for some years in Stewarttown and Georgetown, before mov- reached and occupied Bougie, Ontario, on Sunday, November 8th, ing to Limehouse in March, 1910, miles east of the Algerian city. This November 9th, 1942, Eliza Swan- of Stewarttown. Three years later ranean. AKINS - At Hamilton, on Monday, he enlisted with the 164th Battalion. second front would be copened in land in Britain. He was transferred to the 116th Battallon on going overseas with the

H. Nicol who passed away Novem- July, 1940, he came to Georgetown, thony Eden's recent statement that in its global aspect more effectively. cuddle and take to bed. Quite thriled him to retire on October the 6th. quick confirmation. -Georgetown Herald.

Contributions to Community Sale Held Last Week.

tions as compiled at the Community desert area from Tripoli to the Wes- the key points of Algiers, Oran and correctness and completeness, - how- great machine set up by the United Tuesday. At that time Vichy forces ever in such a compilation there is Nations in Africa may be expected still held Casablanca in French Mor- Javenese batik. plenty of room for error and if any to surge northward to the Mediter- occo where the defenders were nided have been omitted the names will ranean with the overthrowing of by the 35,000-ton battleship Jean

Freeman Wilson, A. M. MacPherson, Ross Gordon, Charles Lasby, Victor Watson, Vincent Synott, A. Berberick, W. Smith, H. Bridgeman, Mason Knitting Co., Mrs. Clark, Ed. Pearen, Mrs. Winfield, -Mr. and Mrs. will not be open Friday evenings, T. P. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watkins, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Swackham--imer, Mr. Dalton Barber, Miss Hawthorne, Mr. Pargeter, Mr. H. Ritchie, Force may bring relief to Malta and -Swamps are well filled. Winter A. Swackhammer, J. Watkins, S. Rob-George McPhail, Messrs. McCutcheon

and Stewart. Mr. J. A. Locker, Chas. Davidson, Mr. ditions in Italy. Cameron Kitching, Mr. A. Near, Mr. Lindsay Ferguson, Mr. Alfred Patrick, Mrs. Fred Denny, Mrs. L. Lindsay, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Starknian, remnants of Marshal Erwin Rom-Mr. and Mrs. Rachlin, Force Electric mell's forces were reported fleeing Products, Mr. Jantes Reed, Mrs. J. across the desert west of Mersa Ma-Boulton, Mrs. B. Mowat, Storey trub, about 100 miles from the F. Glove Co., Mrs. George Somerville, Atamein battlefront. British mobile Tuesday night was regular meet- Mrs. Howard Masales, Miss Bennett, forces, advancing rapidly, were chop-

Well there's always a space left in Johnston, Mr. G. Bilton, Mrs. Wm. von Stumme, Rommel's second Mrs_Elliott, Mrs. Garnet McKenzie,

Less Fishermen Bigger Catches

fewer commercial fishermen in 1941 than in the previous year but their eted value record (topping the prevlous record made in 1918. The niarketed value of the 1941 producfor market was \$34,360,000 in 1940.

Weekly War Commentary

Specially Written for The Actor Free Press by BY H. H. GORDON Candadian Press Staff Writer

Move Across France

German troops marched into unoccupied France Wednesday and Marshall Petain formally protested againat the breaking of the 1940, German-French armistice agreement. Italian forces also moved into southern France and were reported to have decupled Nice on the Riviera.

It was reported from Allied Headquarters in North Africa that all French North Africa, including Morocco, capitulated to the Allied expeditionary force at 7 a.m., Nov. 11th. British and United States troops driving eastward from Algiers

North Sen," he said.

Upon his return to Canada in Oc- ing crushed by the British 8th Army's Sea is the primary objective, not only in fancy. There were fat elephants. tober he was employed again with the mighty offensive in the Western to smash the Nazi stranglehold on grunty pigs and perley giraffes made Acton Tanning Co., until 1935, and in Desert. Thus Foreign Secretary An- Europe, but also to prosecute the war of felts and fabrics that a child could under Major J. R. Barber, as guard the United Nations had passed from News of the extent of the British ling were the brightly painted flower and caretaker of the Armouries. a defensive to an offensive stage in victory in Egypt was followed at the pots, baskets and tins for kitchen use This position he held until illness forc- the prosecution of the war received week-end by the disclosure that Am- done by Mrs. Beer. Of equal charm

There is every reason to hope that ing from the Western Desert. Following is a list of the contribu- Italian armies operating in the vast erican troops stormed ashore near Sale held last Wednesday evening, tern Desert will be completely de- Casablanca. Algiers capitulated Sun-An effort has been made to assure its stroyed. With this accomplished, the day night and Oran was entered on German power in southern Europe as Bart. its next objective.

> dom from the great base at Alexan- rica to direct Vichy operations. dria. At the same time the crushing losses inflicted on the German air

tern Egypt are having marked reper- Petain had assumed command cussions in Italy and reports that French land, sea and air forces. son. Norman Armstrong. Mansell area will only engender more bit- caped from a German prison camp

Nazis Beyond Matruh

At the week-end, disorganized

from Acton and district overseas. | Storey, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mr. W. ped thousands of Axis troops Gen. command, was killed in the fighting at El Alamein and his successor, Gen.

held by the British. strategy which placed the Sth Army's equipment have been tremendous mean defence positions in the narrow strip between the Mediterranean and the Quattarn depression On this short battle-front Lt.-Gen. B. Montgomery knifed into the Axis de- Stops Bullet had been battered by artiflery and

pounded from the air-

In their wild dash to the west the front, had carried with it Germans left behind six Italian dis fragment of one page which inland from the coastal road. They was one word "German included the Bologna and Trieste divisions and were expected to be taker prisoners. The Italians were stranded in the desert for lack-of-transpor-

On Other Fronts brave defenders of Stalingrad con

A Section of the sect

tinued to repulse attacks by German infantry, tanks and planes. Southeast of Nalchik, deep in the Of Homecrafts Held Caucasus, the German drive is a dis-

tinet threat to Grozony oil region, In Georgetown . but there and also at Tuapse on the Black Son Red Armies were reported to be holding firm after withdrawals enrly last week.

that Australian forces advancing on town, was well attended. .. On the ev-Bunn, Japanese constal base on New ening of Nov. 6th and afternoon of Guinea, had met with stiffened resist- Nov. 7th, nearly 150 came to view.

benten off. A United States Navy and spun on the farm, to batiks o communique said enemy attacks west intricate pattern etched and dyed by of the Mataniqua River were repuls- natives of the Dutch East Indies. planes based on the Island retained local organization made a delightful control of the air.

Canadians in England

Announcement was made at the week-end that thousands of Canadwith nothing to mar the voyage.

any previous air unit from the Dom-

Throwing aside their defensive role, "An attack will be made in due the United Nations have made the made by Mrs. Lauson course across the Channel or. the opening moves in a grand strategic Bruyns. Especially, the hobby horsplan for the defeat of the Axis pow- es_with_circus_like trappings the 'Axis power in North Africa is be- ers. Control of the Mediterranean could actually sit on and go places

erican troops had landed at various With the offensive still in progress points in French North Africa. De- Thompson and Ruth Barber, the it may be too early to indulge in ex- velopments were electrifying and by hand-woven scarfs. Juncheon sets and cessive optimism, but the blow, to Tuesday the invading U. S. soldiers useful rag rugs made by Mrs. Alex-Axis strength in North Africa has had been joined by British land and ander of Norval. Mary Moyer and been so decisive that the threat to air forces. One column of Allied Isabelle Thompson, novices at the Egypt, the Suez Canal and the Middle troops started a drive into Libya from East from that area has been defin- Algeria to trap the remnants of Marshal Erwin Rommel's army retreat-

in the immediate future German and Protected by British warships, Am-

Possibility that a counter-offensive will be undertaken by the Axis was most oriental splendor to her display. Freed from the tifrent of Axis air solini and Laval were conferring at attacks from western Egyptian bases; Rome and word from Soviet quarters the Royal Navy now is in a position in London that German Marshal von Herbert, a petit point rug done by to operate with much greater free- Witzleben had arrived in North Af- her great grandmother.

Held by Americans

Admission that Admiral Jean Darallow British warships to operate in lan had been captured at Algiers Prof. Hutt. came indirectly in the announcement Undoubtedly Axis reverses in wes- from Vichy that Chief of State Honri

fast-moving Nazi motorized forces At the same time the Fighting Mr. John Sprowl, Mrs. Robert are leaving great numbers of Italian French welcomed to their ranks Gen. French North Africa, said Giraud would organize the French army there on the side of the Alfies.

Prime Minister Churchill, speaking in London, 'sald the undertaking in North Africa was "to gain vantage" from which to open a new front against Hitler." If the Allies succeed | You must love, in order to understrength of anti-Axis forces and their ogy F. W. Robertson. control of a portion of the Dalmatian

In the meantime reports from the British 8th Army indicate that only 25,000 or 30,000 of the 140,000 men that made up the Axis armies at El Alamein have succeeded in crossing Ritter von Thoma and other top- the Egyptian frontier into Libya. flight German and Italian officers are There they are pursued by British mobile forces and attacked from the The German debacle justified, the air. Axis losses mytanks, guns and

Word "German"

LONION, With A book horrowed This phase of the battle was fol- from a mobile library was taken on lowed by a meeting of German and a recent RAF bombing raid in British tanks-in which the inviding Hambur; by a rear-gunner. The gunforces were routed completely Rom- ner slapped it down by the side of his mel tried to protect his retreating seat near the target but on route forces with anti-tank guns but these home pulled it out again and foun! Iso were overcome by the tremen- a bullet from a German might fighter dous momentum of Montgomery's had present it from cover to cover The bellet classing from back to isions most of whose positions were westged in the front cover. On it

> Anna-Mation Reasonably Priced-\$4.00 B. D. RACHLIN, Acton

> > . And the sail with a set were the first blooming the

Interesting Exhibit

The exhibition of Handcraft shown by the Arts and Crafts Co-operative. In the Far East it was reported at the home of Mrs. Bruyns, Georgeance about 50 miles south of the port. a most colorful and varied display. Japanese forces on Gundalcanal Is- Every description of hand-made fabland in the Solbmons made strong at- ric could be seen from old-time tacks on American positions but were blankets of home grown wool, carded ed with heavy losses to the enemy. Against this picturesque background It was indicated that American the hand work of members of our display in their own right.

The most unique demonstrations being samples of hand-spun yarn made from our own modest milkweed by Mrs. Mozer of Hillgirt Farm. This inns had been safely transported to experiment has possibilities to in-England. It was a quiet - crossing trigue the imagination in these days of restricted output. Who knows Included in the latest-draft from what the future may hold for our 1942, John Herbert Hilliard Price, where he was employed with the Tor- force is expected to attack Axis Canada, were thousands of reinforcer common needs by taking them out onto Lime Company. In 1912 he mar- troops rushed into Tunisia in an at- ments for the field army as well as of the nuisance class and placing ried M. Ethel Appelbe, daughter of tempt to forestall an extension of the specialists, an R.C.A.F. contingent de- them with useful crops? The vardaughter, Mrs. Clarence Gampie, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Applebe Allied coup to the central Mediter- scribed as 25 per cent. bigger than letter of Hillgirt Angora rabbit and special contributions have already, an ! ston, widow of the late Robert he entered the employ of the Acton In London, Prime Minister Churc- inion and the first detachment of the established place and lovely garments Tanning Co. and in February, 1916, hill told the House of Commons a Canadian Women's Army Corps to were displayed, made from these

Children were delighted with tops were the pretty novelties of Jen loom, showed well done material.

hand-woven cushions, embroidered table cloths, ski mitts knitted in maryelous pattern by Mrs. Wold Georgetown. Modern Canadian, Danish, Russian wearing loaned by Mrs. Skoy of Guelph, Wilhelmina Bruyns of Weston contributed a practical wrap-around skirt made from native

Mrs. Beer brought a rare collection of Hungarian peasant art, elaborately worked garments, many colored cushions, rugs and ornaments gave an alseen in the report that Hitler, Mus- | Mrs. J. McClure of Georgetown gracwoven a century ago, and Friede

Also shown were pastels and water colors by Mrs. Beer and Mrs. Bruyns. Adding a gay note to all this were the still lovely chrysanthemums of

In all it was decided something was happening in Georgetown and vicinity that would add much to community interest. Mrs. Moyer as president and Mrs. Bruyns, secretary, acted as hostesses, assisted by Mrs. W. Bentty, Acton, representative Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Dann, Mrs. Milne and Mrs. Thompson.

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5 "OH BOY! COFFEE!"



. ... the A. Ferguson, of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, was immediately surrounded by droves of admirers and news men when he stepped off the train at Montreal, home from the hell of Dieppe. But his opening remarks had nothing to do with battle. "Oh hoy, Coffee!" he exclaimed as he reache for the cup offered by Miss June Letts, one of the Mintreal histeness of the Canadian Legion War Ser-

MAL WALL