

Sections of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam notices, go and see per line additional for poetry.

Obituary

BOEN
RUSSELL - In Acton, on April 20th, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Russel, of Erin Township, a daughter - Margaret Merle.

RICHARDSON - At the Guelph General Hospital on Thursday, April 15th, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Richardson (nee Annie Amos), a daughter.

BOYLE - To Cpl. and Mrs. W. T. Boyle (nee Helen Campbell), a private nursing home, Guelph, Ont., on Saturday, April 17th, 1943, the gift of a son - John Dennis. Both doing well.

DEED
MACK - At the home of her daughter Mrs. John Lambert, on Friday, April 16th, 1943, Mary Ann Tindall, widow of the late John Thomas Mack, in her 87th year.

IN MEMORIAM
MARSHALL - In loving memory of our dear son who was called so suddenly April 21st, 1937. We love to think of you dear Francis in mansions bright and fair. There Jesus reigns in glory. There is no sorrow there.

Sadly missed by MOTHER, DAD, LILY and KEN.

This and that

Good Friday tomorrow.

Easter Sunday this week and special services in all the churches.

Hot Cross buns, Easter eggs and Easter bunnies are still popular at this time of year.

The storm caused a couple of brief power interruptions in Hydro on Monday evening.

Tyr. H. Robson has arrived safely overseas. Word to this effect has been received by his parents.

Canada's Fourth Victory Loan starts on Monday. Double your last subscription and back the attack.

Don't know what the official snowfall on Monday was but on the level it seemed fully eight inches.

Mrs. George Woods was very pleased to receive a telegram from Herb sending Easter greetings home.

You can record it in your diary as one of winter's biggest snowfalls, in a year when there were plenty of big ones, on April 19th.

Don't believe all the rumors you hear about Victory Loan. Take your questions to the salesman at Victory Loan headquarters and get the correct answer if in doubt.

A new feature has been added to THE FREE PRESS columns this week. It is a brief weekly review of matters of the Provincial Parliament, a commentary on Ontario Government matters. It supplements our regular "Week at Ottawa" comments on Dominion affairs.

Easy Way to Help Out Sugar Ration

By the simple method of growing a comparatively few sugar beets in the home garden from which an excellent sugar syrup can be easily made, the housewife can augment her sugar ration very substantially. Sugar beets can be grown successfully in all parts of Canada.

As a result of tests made by the Division of Chemistry, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, a recipe for the syrup made from sliced sugar beets has been evolved.

The procedure to be followed is simple. The roots of the beets, from which the tops have been removed, are first soaked in cold water to loosen the dirt, then scrubbed well. After washing, the crown or top portion of the root is cut off at a point below the lowest leaf scar and all green portions removed. The reason for this is that the crown contains the greater part of the salts taken from the soil, and it is desirable to have the syrup as free as possible from these salts. The green portion tends to make dark colored syrup and give it an unpleasant taste. This is also true of the skin or peel which should be removed.

- The following is a condensed summary of the recipe, based on five pounds of sliced beets:
1.-Wash, top, peel, and slice beets to give five pounds of beets;
2.-Immerse and cover immediately with three quarts of boiling water;
3.-Boil for an hour until soft;
4.-Filter through cheese cloth and wash;
5.-Boil to half volume;
6.-Let stand overnight to allow to settle;
7.-Pour off clear solution and filter residue;
8.-Boil down to half volume again;
9.-Treat with 3 tablespoonfuls of activated carbon and 2 teaspoonfuls of Filter Cel;
10.-Filter (making sure filtrate is clear and free from carbon);
11.-Evaporate to 225 degrees F. or desired thickness.

Full details of procedure are contained in a mimeograph prepared by the Division of Chemistry, copies of which can be obtained from Publicity and Extension, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

MRS. HENRY AWREY

Falling to recover from the injury received when she fell on the sidewalk a few weeks previous, Mrs. Henry Awrey passed away on Monday last week in the General Hospital at Guelph. The mishap occurred as Mrs. Awrey was returning home from the Sunday morning service at Knox Church. She was in her seventy-fifth year.

Mrs. Awrey was before marriage Miss Esther Hill, a daughter of the late Hugh and Esther Hill and was a native of County Antrim, Ireland. As a young woman she came to Canada and for over fifty years resided in Acton and Dundas districts. About thirty years ago she was joined in holy wedlock to Henry Awrey who predeceased her about three years ago. For several years prior to her marriage she kept the home for her uncles the Kinnard brothers at the farm near Acton.

Mrs. Awrey was a woman whose home and church were her chief interests and she maintained a kindly and neighborly spirit to all wherever she resided. She will be missed indeed by a wide circle of friends who knew well her loyalty and true friendship. She will be missed too at Knox Church where her regular attendance and loyal support have been an example to all. She was a member of the Ladies Aid Society of the church also. Two brothers, Hugh and John remain in Ireland and a niece Miss Rachael Hill, at Clonaboy, Man., and a nephew George Hill at Tisdall, Sask.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon last with service at the Johnstone & Rumley Funeral Home in charge of her minister Rev. Forbes Thomson. Here many friends gathered in tribute to a life they admired. Interment was made in Fairview Cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. J. H. Reid, Donald Waidie, Duncan Waidie, W. K. Graham, Duncan McDougall and Wm. Gordon.

MRS. JOHN THOMAS MACK

Following a brief illness Mrs. John Thomas Mack passed away on Friday last at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Lambert, Frederick Street. She was in her eighty-seventh year.

Mrs. Mack was before marriage Mary Ann Tindall, a daughter of the late George and Mary Tindall and was born in Nelson Township. Following her marriage sixty-four years ago Mr. and Mrs. Mack farmed in Erasmos and Erin Townships. Her husband predeceased her just four years ago. Mrs. Mack was a woman who will be remembered by those in her neighborhood for her kindly and neighborly helpfulness in time of trouble and with her children in Fairview Cemetery. The memory of a mother beloved who had made their home one of the best. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church at Ospringe. She leaves four sons and two daughters to revere her memory. Two daughters Mrs. Wilson Smith and Mrs. Bert Anderson predeceased her. The family remaining are William and Thomas in Erin Township, Frank Orangeville and George in Erasmos Township; Mrs. Joe Glendenning also of Erasmos and Mrs. John Lambert of Acton. To all of these sympathy of many friends goes in their bereavement.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon with service at the Johnstone & Rumley Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Mr. McLeod of Everton, assisted by Rev. A. W. Foadbury of Acton. At the service many friends gathered to pay tribute to Mrs. Mack and a number of floral tributes also bore testimony to the esteem in which she was held. Interment was made in Everton Cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. Percy Peavoy, Harold Theaker, Wm. Robertson, Ivan Jackson, Wm. Wortop and Jos. Benham. Flowerbearers were grandsons Jack Glendenning, Fred Mack, Roy Lambert, Donald Mack and Gordon Mack.

QUESTIONS BY MILLION ANSWERED BY WOMAN

For some workers the work day is a continuous interrogation. For example, each member of the staff of the Information Booth at Dominion Station of the Canadian National Railways in Montreal, on an average answers three hundred questions every day which approximate a query every ninety seconds. Fortunately, for the staff, many questions require less time although others require research in folders and timetables. Mrs. Leo Prevost has just completed twenty-two years of service with Bonaventure Information and her chief estimates that she has answered two and one-quarter million questions, concerning the activities of the National Railways System. A real marathon in quiz.

1,000 LOVE LETTERS

WIMBLEDON, England. (C.P.) - Marjorie Whalley didn't break her promise when she resolved to write her boy friend every day while he was fighting in the Middle East. He was away more than three years and Marjorie wrote him more than 1,000 love letters.

WORKERS IN NORWAY

OSLO—Norwegian women are to be mobilized primarily to obtain replacements for drafted men, according to plans of the Quilting Nazi government of Norway. They will be used as guards on trains, street car conductors, clerks, and in the mail and telegraph service.

Anna-Mation
Shows for Ladies—Comfortable and Economically Priced—\$4.99
E. D. RACHLIN, Acton

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
REPAIRS BY MAIL
MODERATE PRICES
E. P. HEAD
Registered Optometrist
25 ST. GEORGE'S SQUARE
Phone, 1529 - GUELPH

Children's Aid Society
THE ANNUAL MEETING
Of the Children's Aid Society of the Counties of Peel and Halton will be held on the evening of
TUESDAY, APRIL 27th
at 8 p.m. in the Sunday School Room of St. Paul's United Church, Brampton.

Annual Reports will be presented and officers elected for the ensuing year.

Mr. Niram A. Fletcher, President of the Wentworth County Society, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Fletcher has been interested in child welfare work for a number of years and his address should be most informative.

A very cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in the work of the Society. Mrs. W. J. Hood, President, Brampton, Ontario. G. F. Thompson, Secretary and Superintendent, Milton, Ont.

WANTED!
GLYCERINE FOR HIGH EXPLOSIVES
Save all waste
Fats and Bones
CANADA URGENTLY NEEDS THEM

- HERE'S WHAT TO DO:
1 You can take your fat drippings, scrap fat and bones to your meat dealer. He will pay you the established price for the dripping and the scrap fat. If you wish, you can turn this money over to your local Voluntary Salvage Committee or Registered Local War Charity, or—
2 You can donate your fat dripping, scrap fat and bones to your local Voluntary Salvage Committee if they collect them in your community, or—
3 You can continue to place out your Fat and Bones for collection by your Street Cleaning Department where such a system is in effect.

For Collection of Fats and Bones in Acton, Place your Salvage Card in the Window and the Salvage Collector Will Call.

More Than The Old Gray Mare
Ain't What She Used To Be

When it comes to the subject of weather I've been just as big a grouser about this long winter as anyone. I've hoped along with hundreds of others that each snowstorm would be the last and agreed with myself until I almost convinced myself that this was the longest winter and the slowest spring in history.

That snowstorm of this week all came in one day, disrupted traffic and spoiled many picnics. As I groused about the weather the radio news came in of more raids on Germany, twelve locomotives disabled, whole industrial areas crippled; Hitler had a birthday but nothing to celebrate. The snow, the inconvenience here in Canada wasn't even a subject at all for grouching. A comparative viewpoint does make a lot of difference.

Ordinarily, you know folks who fish would be anticipating a week from Saturday as a pretty important day. A week can do a lot and perhaps the garden can get a bit of spading before that time. But this other morning before the snow came I watched the robins in the back yard and the one worm that came close to the surface finally took some pulling to leave his place in the soil. But there'll be days after May first too, in which to fish.

Monday morning men across Canada will start offering Victory Bonds to Canadians. The amount asked is the biggest sum Canadians have ever been asked to subscribe, and this after three loans have preceded it.

Most folks understand about the need for the money and the gilt-edge investment and good interest etc, but the one point seems to have been overlooked of how negotiable these bonds really are. There seems to be an idea that because they are not due until 1954 you can't get your principal until then. True you are asked to not cash them during the war period, but if a case of necessity arises you can get your money from Victory Bonds at your bank in just a few minutes longer than you can make a withdrawal from your bank account. You are asked not to make this withdrawal to buy non-essentials but the money is there for you when needed. You can hang on to your investment too and deposit it for security against a loan. But we're not bankers, and they'll tell you all about that if you ask them.

The time to watch well your Victory Bonds is when some slick salesman comes along and offers you something better. There just isn't anything better or safer for your savings.

But I must quit for this week or I'll be stealing the sales talk of Fred Wright, Charlie Letherland and Walter Linham and they have all the answers. —By G.A.D.

FREIGHT CAR SEAL IS RAIL ESSENTIAL

Thousands of details enter into the efficient operation of the Canadian National Railways varying from small, inexpensive, yet necessary, freight car seals, to powerful and costly locomotives. To seal the doors of the cars which in 1942 carried the record freight traffic of the National Railways, nearly five million of these markers were required. When a car is loaded and the doors closed, metal seals are slipped over the latches and the doors cannot be opened without breaking the seals. The seals being intact at the end of the journey shows that the contents of the car have not been tampered with between terminals. To unlawfully break a seal is a criminal offense under the Railway Act and, on conviction, the individual is liable to a fine or imprisonment, or both, with or without hard labor. Car seals are made of mild steel coated with lead and it requires 62 of them to make a pound in weight.

PINEAPPLE AT \$45
LONDON, (C.P.) - A pineapple brought home by a naval lieutenant to Groverwood, Sutton, was raffled for £10 (about \$45) and the proceeds given to a fund for war prisoners.

The "Y" Column

With the "Y" display only a week off, April 28th and 29th, the gym floor is a busy place with boys and girls practicing for the big event. Our Easter bunnies are all ready to do their bit and are rather anxious to show the people just what they can do. The junior girls' tumbling are going to demonstrate some pretty difficult tricks. They have mastered a great deal of advanced tumbling this year and are ready to show what a year of hard work has developed in them.

The relays that the junior boys are competing in is a demonstration of real gymnastic training, and I'm sure you will agree when you see them. These relays take some fancy running and hard work and really bring out a sweat on the boys.

The senior girls display grace and rhythm when they do their folk dance and Mrs. Heard is accompanying them on the piano. The girls are also doing a nicely timed group of pyramids and work on the vaulting box. The senior boys are doing advanced work on the vaulting box and are acting as the bases with the junior boys in the gym called "horse and rider."

Don't forget the date folks, Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week, April 28th and 29th, at 8 o'clock sharp.

The junior girls will be choosing ideas for the relays on Tuesday afternoon and the junior boys will choose sides on Monday afternoon. All children going in these relays are asked to be present at these classes. MAY GRAY.

Expected Heavy Demand for Poultry

Poultry is one meat that will not be rationed when meat rationing goes into effect in May. This means, say officials of the Poultry Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, that the demand for poultry meat which is already large, will be substantially increased. With only limited supplies of poultry in cold storage, the increased demand can only be met by increased production.

The Department points out that poultry meat can be quickly produced. Small chickens can be developed for market by proper feeding and management in two months. Light roosters up to a weight of 3 1/2 to 4 pounds take four months to produce. In the past the usual practice of producers has been to rear one crop of chicks annually, but last year many producers reared two crops, marketing the first early in the summer and the second for the fall and Christmas trade.

An extension of this practice is indicated in the current year if the demand for poultry meat is to be adequately met. In meeting the demand for meat, the fact that there is also an unprecedented demand for eggs should not be overlooked, states the Department. In addition to the domestic requirements there is a large export contract with Great Britain to be filled and the indications are that the demand for eggs will increase as time goes on.

There never was a time when judicious culling of flocks could be more profitably practised, the Department explains.

LANDOWSKA



Wanda Landowska has devoted a good deal of her life to making the world understand that museums of music are as vital and necessary as museums of art. The world preserves its Titians, Velasquezes, and Raphaelis in the service of art, and, thanks to Landowska, is now beginning to preserve its Palestrinas, Bachs, Couperins, and Ramous in the service of music. In herself, Landowska is the contemporary of all artists, with an encyclopaedic knowledge of all music. She has declared "old music" to be frequently more modern than modern music itself. This great artist was born in Warsaw, Poland, of parents who were both linguists of genius and musical amateurs. She graduated as a pianist from the Warsaw Conservatory at the age of 14, even then attracting the notice of great conductors. Her villa at Saint-Leu-la-Forest, near Paris, was one of the most famous musical meetings of the world from 1900 on. Since coming to New York in 1941, she has given several radio recital series. She is now being heard from Toronto every Sunday night at 10:15 p.m. EDT, 11:15 p.m. APT, in the premises of seven Phillip Emanuel Bach concerti for harpsichord and string orchestra.

ROYAL PALACE

GUELPH'S LEADING THEATRES
FRIDAY 'TIL TUESDAY
Alice Faye Jack Oakie
John Payne, in
The Technicolor Musical
"HELLO FRISCO HELLO"
STARTS NEXT WEDNESDAY
Rudd Abbott and
Lou Costello, in
"IT AIN'T HAY"
Continuous Shows in Both Theatres Good Friday and Saturday

Quality and Service Are Not Rationed!

Supplies must first go to the armed forces and overseas and that is the reason you are sometimes obliged to take less or substitute another cut of meat for the one you might want. But quality and service are not rationed and we always do our best to serve you with good products and serve them courteously. Fresh and Cured Meats, Poultry and Fish

LOVELL BROS.

PHONE 178 - ACTON - MEAT MARKET

Men Off to War, Girls Become Punchers



These punchers are in a telegraph office and not on the western plains, as the name might suggest. Girls are now being trained to become operators of automatic transmitters, but as the purpose of the machine is to perforate, or to "punch" symbols through a paper tape, the term "puncher" is now generally applied to all who work on these keyboards. Owing to the very large number of enlistments of men operators, the Canadian National Telegraphs are calling on women to replace men now in the armed forces. To train these operators, schools have been established throughout Canada. The course continues for twelve weeks after which those who have become proficient in the use of the perforator machine are transferred to one of the operating rooms of

the Canadian National Telegraphs where they begin to handle "live" traffic under the supervision of a senior operator. These girls are efficient touch typists, the keyboard they operate being similar to that of the office typewriter. The real test for the tyro "puncher" is to maintain a typing speed of fifty words a minute during a ten-minute period. The "punch" is more than symbolic because the perforating machines require a heavier touch than is necessary for a typewriter. The upper photograph shows: A C.N.T. instructor, who knows all the "do and don'ts" of telegraph language, at the blackboard, just like school, stressing the elements of a telegraph message. Below, a pupil "puncher" practicing at the keyboard of a perforator machine. These exercises, like the scales for piano pupils, are designed to train the fingers to find the "note" by touch. The first line reads: "IVZ WVUTS ROALKJ IHGVED" which is not code but one of a number of lines designed to impress upon the student the position of the letters on the keyboard.