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BRIMS—Suddenly at the home of her brother, John Brims, Esqueeing Township, on Friday, October 15th, 1943, Ann Brime, in her 66th year

Ontario, on Monday, October 18th, 1943, Noble Paget McLam, beloved husband of the late Roxy Swackhamer and dear father of Mrs. J. Adamson (Stella) Acton, and ation. Mrs. B. Cole, (Bertie) Toronto, in

IN MEMORIAM

MACPHERSON — In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Wm. Macpher-

Father in thy gracious keeping

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Adam Stewart are deeply appreciative of the kindness that was shown friends and neighbors during the ill- Society. and helpful acts at the time of her passing on will ever be cherished.

Brims wish to thank all their friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown them during their recent sad bereavment.



-Never mind your Christmas shopping now. It's time for Bond shopping these days.

-A soldier's card from Cpl. P. Purdy says, "I am quite well in Sicily." The Acton boys are getting spread Cometery, Acton. The flower bearers

ing is Acton's pledge that all of us R. Graham. will do our utmost to buy bonds and speed the victory.

-The rain didn't help the Scouts on Apple Day but it was a relief to fire at Dublin all week.

Light Infantry will celebrate his and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirby, of Forthird birthday overseas on Sunday. He enlisted four years ago.

Busy Bees of Nassagaweya was \$25. Stewart, Pte. Douglas Stewart, Miss and not \$5. as reported in last week's Nina Stewart, all of Kitchener; Mrs. issue. The error is regretted.

-Complete returns of the Boy Scouts Apple Day are not ready yet, but it appears at present that it will Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rueffer, equal last year's record receipts.

work of all the men. They gave a Guelph; Mrs. J. McKenna and daughwelcome relief.

-Parents and friends are welcome at attend the Victory Loan Quiz by the schools of Acton and district to be held at Acton School on Friday at three o'clock.

-When will the first blitz bomb announce two winners in the Acton District Victory Loan Contest? That's the question a lot of folks are pondering just now.

last week's issue of THE FREE PRES paper was issued. Advertising enabled the finder to restore the prop-

\$75.00.

-Ballot boxes for Blitz Bomb estimates are at Victory Loan headare counted.

KNOX CHURCH WILL MARK ANNIVERSARY ON SUNDAY NEXT

Knox Church Anniversary services will be held on Sunday, when Rev. J. be the guest speakers. Visiting soloists Destroyer Crew McIvor and Rev. Frank Lawson will ton and Mr. Cecil Lyness of Guelph, who will assist the choir. A fowl supper and musical program in connection with the anniversary is also

WARTIME PROSECUTIONS REACH ALL-TIME HIGH

up in enforcement of wartime orders scare. and regulations is the announcement that 137 people were found guilty of and when we heard the lookout's offences last week. It was the larg- warning the commanding officer est number of completed prosecutions swung around, but to our amazeon record. Eight other persons were ment the 'torpedoes' also turned and acquitted. A Quebec city meat deal- continued to come straight for us." er was fined \$300.00 for selling pork he recalled. wholesale at excessive prices. Twen- "We watched the 'torpedoes' come ty-two persons were found guilty of nearer and nearer and we were all violating the Board's rationing regul- getting ready for the shock when ations while 47 dealers were fined for suddenly they both stopped, turned price violations. Nine landlords or and disappeared. They were not tortandlord's agents were convicted of pedoes, but two porpolees which the violating rental regulations.

MRS. ADAM STEWART

Another of Acton's fine citizens, Mrs. Adam Stewart, passed peace-

of her life was spent in Acton. It day nights at 7. was here her family was born and raised. She had for several years resided in Kitchener, but Acton was the senior boys are going to have s son, who passed away, October 20th home. She was a daughter of the party, the menu will be hot dogs. late Robert and Jane Mills. Mrs. coffee and chocolate pie. On ac-Stewart was a woman whose home. Leave we now our loved one sleeping. family and church associations were the exact number to order for, so ISMA DILLS and MARY LYON her chief interests, a mother who if you are planning to come, be sure leaves with her family many happy to leave your name at the office of remembrances of her love and the "Y" not later than October 22. thoughtfulness. She was a member of the United Church and a life member of the Women's Missionary ized for the boys and girls of the

ness of their mother. The sympathy One daughter, Mrs. Chas. Mason will be held every second Thursday Guelph and Mr. Harold F. Stewart, from 8 until 10 for those over. The Township, situated on the Eighth The family of the late Miss Ann remain to revere her memory. Her tirst meeting of this new group will Line, I mile east of Ballinafad, on: husband, the late Adam Stewart pre- be held to-night, October 21 at 8 deceased her seven years ago. To o'clock, all "Y" members 14 and over those who are bereft, many friends are welcome. in this community extend warm sym-

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon with a private service at the home conducted by her pastor, Rev. A. W. Fosbury. The pallbearers were Messra. F. J. Pope, W. E. Main, S. J. Lealie, all of Kitchener; F. Rueifer, Waterloo; Wm. Gurney, Wingham and Wm. Mills, Toronto, the latter two nephews of Mrs. Stewart. Interment was made in Fairview were her grandchildren, Pte. Douglas Stewart, Nina Stewart, Mrs. R. P. -The flag on the Y. M. C. A. bulkl- | Markle, Mrs. Wm. Ramsden and Mrs.

Among those from out-of-town attending the funeral were: Mr. H. Smith, Mrs. Roy Graham, Mrs. R. Markel, Mrs. E. S. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mills and daughter, those who had been fighting the bush Helen, all of Toronto, Mr. E. Switzer, Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd. -Pte. Rigby Cross of the Highland Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson gus; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Main, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pope,. -The amount contributed by the Mrs. Jaz. Blenius, Mr. and Mrs. H. F.

A. Mills, Guelph; Mrs. Dan Parker, Everton; Mrs. Fred Edge, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gurney, Wingham; Mr. and Mrs. M. McKinney, Waterloo; Mrs. Wm. Ramsden Buf--The rains the past few days falo, N. Y.; Mrs. Mark Leslie, Freelquelled the bush fires at Dublin bet- ton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell and ter than all the days and nights of son, of Guelph; Miss Helen Howell, ter, of Guelph.

A DUTY-GO TO CHURCH

Never were words more true than these of the Barrie Examiner when it sald, September is here, school open, and summer holidays are over. This should mean a return to church. Church going is one of those powerful influences which help to make any community a good community in -The watch advertised as lost in the widest application of the word. We know there are a lot of people was returned the morning after the who seldom go near a church. A lot of them make the excuse that the church has falled, or that they get nothing out of it. A few more don't go because they fear a financial obli--The Friendly Circle of the Unit- gation. Still others will tell you ed Church held a very successful rum- they can get just as much good by mage and baking sale and after communing with nature in the great noon ten in the schoolroom of the outdoors. At this time, when the church on Saturday and raised over world is enduring the stress and strain of war there is an obvious duty to go to church. We are living in a country where we don't know the real meaning of the word hardship. quarters and at the Post Office. Put We have had no food shortages. your-estimates in early as only ballots There has always been plenty to eat, deposited before the bomb explodes to drink, and to wear. We have had no enemy feet marching across our soil, nor have enemy bombs desecrated our homes and buildings. Surely these are causes for thanksgiving, and the place to offer up that thanksgiving is in the corporate worship of the church."

Porpoises Scare

LONDON, (CP)-Sometimes in the heat of battle it is hard to tell the difference between a courle of torpedoes and an innocent porpoise.

Sub-Lieut. K. W. Rymer of Edmonton, Alta., who has just returned from the Mediterranean where he served aboard the Royal Navy destroyer Tanatside, told about a "live-Evidence of a general tightening ly incident" which gave the crew a

"Everybody was at action stations

lookout had mistaken for torpedoes."

((V)) olumn

Due to the size of the senior boys' McLAM-At the home of his daugh- fully away on Tuesday, October 12th class, it has been necessary to divide Munro, in his Chambers at the ter, Mrs. J. B. Adamson, Acton, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. it into two sections, the boys from Court-House in the Town of Milton, Charles Mason, Willow Street. In her 12 to 14 will form the new intereighty-fifth year, Mrs. Stewart's last mediate class and will have their illness was only of a week or so dur- period on the gym floor on Monday nights at 7 o'clock, and the boys Mrs. Stewart was born in Peel from 15 up will remain in the senior Township, but almost sixty-five years having their gym period on Wednes-

> On Wednesday night, October 2 count of rationing, we have to know

A new social club is being organ-"Y" who are 14 and over. The club

The new class for high school girls is proving a very popular one, the girls have a gem period every Friday high school that are members of the "Y" are invited to attend this class.

a Hallowe'en dance. So don't forget to keep the date open, we would like to have your company at the "Y".

THE NAVY COMES THROUGH IN SPITE OF HANDICAPS

CAIRO-Early in 1941, all of Italian East Africa, which was defended by 300,000 troops, was conquered by the British Army, and Abyssinia John Deere Manure Spreader, in good was freed; and in the first North Af-Wavell destroyed an Italian Army of some 250,000 men, with a loss of less than 2,000 of his own men. whole Middle East Command of which the force in Libya was but a part, totalled only about 110,000 men.

Since June 1940, the Royal Navy ficulties. Germany held the coast of the continent from Norway to the Pyrenees, and Irish bases which the Navy used in World War 1 have been of the handleaps, the Navy has done tremendous work in convoying, and enemy - with great success. Two been sunk by June, 1943, 570 Axis ships July of this year they were being sunk at the rate of one a day. In the 36 x. 56. A fine spring creek runs Mediterranean, the Royal Navy has won every major action, including the Battles of Taranto and Cape Matapan.

CAPE TOWN (CP)-During recent heavy-rains-in-Basutoland-a-house-on the slope of a hill became so full of water the owner had to knock a hole in the back to allow the water to dr-

CHANGE OF NAME ACT, 1939

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Act that the application of Francis Edward Stein, residing at the Village of Acton, in the County of Halton, in the Province of Ontario, to change his name to Francis Edward Sten, and that his Wife, Hody Hedvika Stein, to Hedy Hedvika Sten, will be heard by His Honour, Judge on the Eighteenth day of November,

past ten o'clock in the forenoon. of October, A. D. 1943. C. F. LEATHERLAND,

Solicitor for the Applicant.

Acton, Ontario

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COWS-Grey Shorthorn Cow, milknight from 7 until 8. All girls in in 2 months; White Ayrshire Cow, milking well, bred Sept. 17; Shortboys and girls of the "Y" are having Helfer, Due Nov. 10. The Cows all Catholic Church.

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tity of Potatoes. IMPLEMENTS-M. H. Binder, repair; Spring Tooth Cultivator; M. H. 11 Spout Seed Drill; Set Harrows; Floury Plow: Set of Bench Sleighs; Wagon with box: Cutter; Hay Rack; Buggy; Roller; Hay Rope, Fork; Pulleys, etc.; Scales; Pulper; Dodge Separator: Fanning Mill: Set Team Harness: Collars, etc.; Swede Saw; has worked under the greatest dif- ter's Tools; Lawn Mower; Forks; ment camp."

Hoes; Shovels; Chains; Etc.; Quant-REAL ESTATE-At the same time there will be offered for sale, subject to reserve bid, and subject to condibeing the North-east half of Lot 1 Concession 8. Township of Erin, and has carried out its traditional task-to | the Westerly half of Lot 31, Concesthe former farm, there is a frame 7-room house, large bank barn 48 x Axis battleships, 14 cruisers, 97 des- 82, large drive shed and hen house. ping mill and store, and 21/2 miles On the second farm there is a barn bec.

through this farm, which makes it ideal as a pasture farm. 40 acres under cultivation, balance timber land, of which about 45 acres is hard

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ences, furnace, 6 rooms, chicken house, extra building lot, reasonably priced. Mill Street,

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TORONTO (CP)-Power transmisalon lines of Ontario this week are 1943, at the hour of thirty minutes carrying an additional 65,000 horsepower of electric energy - created Dated at Acton, this Fifteenth Day through a new power development on a historic site at DeCew Falls, three miles from St. Catharines.

In opening the plant, Premier Drew dedicated it to the "cause of victory" and said it would take 1,300,000 men working 24 hours a day to equal the work of the new DeCew unit which now is working for victory by supplying power for war industry. "He recalled that the name of the development was that of a man identified with the preservation of the Empire in another crisis-John DeCew the spelled the name DeCouratio came The undersigned has received in to Canada in 1788 from the United States with other United Empire Loyalists.

It was in the house on the DeCew sell by Public Auction at his late arm that Capt. Fitzgibbon had his residence. Lot 1, Concession 8, Erin headquarters in the war of 1812 when Laura Secord walked from Queension Heights to warn of an impending attack by United States troops.

The story of how a Roman Catholic bishop came close to being bayoneted to death by Japanese troops at Hong Kong, the day that place due Nov. 10; Ayrahire Spotted Cow, surrendered to the invaders, was due Dec. 8; Shorthorn Red Cow, milk- told here this week as Ontario played ing well, bred Sept. 6; Ayrshire Cow, host to the first Canadian National On Friday, October 29th, the senior horn Red Cow, fresh; Shorthorn Missionary Congress of the Roman

The bishop, Most Rev. Cuthbert M. O.Cara, a native of Ottawa, who in attendance at the conference and told how on Christmas Day, 1941, he and 32 other priests, prisoners of the Japanese, were stripped, their hands bound and otherwise prepared for execution.

"We took it for granted that we ft. cut, in good repair; Frost & Wood were to be executed," said the bishop Mower, 5 ft. cut; 10 ft. Dump Rake; who is vicar apostolate of Yuaning, Honan, China. "We were marched to the firing line and questioned for rican Campaign (1940-41), General Two-row Cockshutt Scuffler; Cock- an hour and a half. When six British shutt Fertilizer Drill, 13 hoo; No. 21 officers and men ahead of us were bayoneted to death, we thought sure our turn had come.

"But a field radio nearby received '37 Conch, good tires; DeLaval Cream a message we never quite figured out. At all events, we were murched off Crosscut Saw; Hand Saws; Carpen- to a garage and later to an Intern-

The bishop recounted many other indignities and atrocities perpetrated by the Japanese during the six months he was their prisoner. He denied to the United Kingdom. In spite tions which will be read at time of said he believes he finally was resale, two available farm properties, leased through the influence of the

Altogether some 50 hlgh-ranking "seek out, engage and destroy" the sion 10, Township of Esquesing. On prelates of the Canadian Roman Catholic hierarchy attended the misslonary congress including the Aposttroyers and torpedo boats, and more Also two good drilled wells, Hydro olle Delegate to Canada and Newthan a hundred naval auxiliaries had runs within 10 rods of house. The foundland, Most Rev. Ildebrando Anfarm is located one mile from chop- tonjutti, personal representative of were damaged or sunk up to Nov- from school. 65 acres under culti- Pope Plus XII, and Rodrigue Cardember, 1942. During May, June and vation, balance pastureland and bush. | inal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Que-

> Guillaume Choulnard, Chelmsford's 77-year-old weather prophet, says there will be a white Christmas this year and it looks as if his predictions will prove to be correct in some Ontario spots at least.

> A few days after the veteran's prediction, snow_fell lightly in some southern Ontario districts, just north of Toronto and in the Windsor and London areas, and came down on Sault Ste. Marie in the north with 12.4 Inches, heaviest autumn snowfall n that part of the province since 1914. In the London area St. Thomas reported a half inch full.

Rain was prevalent in many other areas which had been undergoing their driest autumn in many years.

PREMIER PLAYED HOST TO HISTORY

Now that the captains and kings have gone, it is fitting that a word be sald for Prime Minister King's part at Quebec.

We think it was a fine part. Mr King in this war has made mistakes. some of them grave mistakes, but at Quebec and in all that concerned it his part was one of high credit for

To begin with, we do not think that the choice of Quebec for 'this memorable conference was hit upon by chance. Mr. King, undoubtedly, brought Canada this gathering and in doing so he not merely showed his historic sense, but brought for all of us an enduring recognition of this country's part in the war. Nor does The Journal see much in the criticism of some that although the conference was held on Canadian soil Canada's part in it was a minor one. Mr. King was host to Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt and to the representatives of other Allies. In that capacity it was not his part to dictate the character of details of the conference and it was less his part to push Canada too far into the forefront, or to put our place in the broader picture ut of proportion. Mr. King seen to have sensed that accurately, and to have acted accordingly with mea-

sure and good taste. It is something for which all of us, regardless of party, can commend Mr. King unreservedly. — The Ottawa

Page from a Primer

- Q.-What is the Fifth Victory Loan?
- A .- It is another opportunity for Canadians to put their money into the fight for Victory.
- Q.—How will my money help win Victory?
- A .- It will supply the vital weapons of war needed by our troops overseas.
- Q.—How will I benefit personally,
- A .- You will be saving your money (with interest) for the post-war period when you may need it
- Q .-- How much should I spend on honds this time?
- A .- At least as much as last time. Every cent you can possibly spare—and a little more.

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