BORN

Hospital on Tuesday, February Sth., 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stuckey, O'ROURKE-At the Private Nursing

e. Acton, on February 7th, 1944 to Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Rourks, (neu Shella Breen) the gift of a daugh-Breen) the gift of a daughmary Anne. Both doing

EWACKHAMER-Jimmie, son of and Mrs. Chris. Swackhamer wishes to Ennounce the arrival of his Baby Brother (Rosald Ross) at,

#### DUED

CURRIE-At Guelph General Hospital on Wednesday, February 2nd 1944, George Albert Currie, in his

CARLSON — In Erin Township on Thursday, February 3rd, 1944, Sus-annah Paga, widow of the late John Carlson, in her 83rd year. BAPTIE-Suddenly at his residence

## IN MESSORIAM DRYSDALE - In loving memory of ery, Milton.

lin in his 80th year.

away February 10th, 1943. We do not know the pain he bore, We did not see him die. We only know he passed away And never said good-bye. Ever remembered by His Mother and Dad and Sister

MOLOZZI-In loving memory of dear son and brother. who died on active service in England, February 13th, 1943.

This world may change from year t And friends from day to day, But never shall the one we loved From memory pass away. Sadly missed by

CRAWSHAW-In loving memory of

a dear husband and father, ruary 14th, 1941.

But never out of our mind. They are always cherished in the hearts of those They leave behind.

Lovingly Remembered by Wife and Daughter Nellie. MARSHALL—In loving memory of shall, who passed away February active one.

9th, 1943, and my dear father.

Navy ath
Thomas Marshall, who passed away

March 12th, 1943. We cannot think of them as dead Who walk with us no more. Along the path of life we tread; They have but gone before. Lovingly remembered by

Son William, Daughter-In-law Laura and Grandson Clifford

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-Ash Wednesday and the Lenten season in two weeks.

ped from the Acton and District Red Cross headquarters.

-15 turtle neck sweaters were ship-

down two "Stop" Sign standards within a week. They'll have to climb a Miss Walker Was. tree to get at them now. -W. H. Robinson, Georgetown, was Speaker at Meeting

re-elected as a member of the Board of Directors at the Annual Meeting of United W. M. S. of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada held February 2nd at Tor-

the knee.

—Anyone wishing to donate good, ladies were invited to attend the used clothing for the Russian Reliaf World's Day of Prayer in the Baptist Clover Hay; About 200 hus. Early Alaska 1942 Oats; About 150 hus. of may do so at Mrs. J. F. Wild's "Acton Church on February 24th. Home Bakery," to be packed by the local Women's Institute as soon as enough for 100 to. bale is received.

#### MRS. E. M. ANDERSON HOSTESS FOR MEETING OF THE B. Y. P. U.

charge.

Anderson at the piano. Wilms West

period, plans were completed for the Valentine Party being held February Finally Passes 15th in the church basement. A discussion was held regarding our Mis- All Readings sionary enterprise and War Services. Mrs. Anderson took charge of the program and following a hymn Mrs. Gord. Wagner led in prayer. Mrs. C. Lincoln conducted a very interesting struct a hose-drying rack in the Fire Bible Quiz. Jean McDonald read the Hall at small cost and Council agreed Scripture Lesson. The topic for the to the plan. evening "The Challenge to Youth- - The building by-law was given the and Blacksmith Tools; 40 gal. Gas Their Marching Orders," was given second and third readings by the Drum; Oil Cans; A good Young by Mrs. Anderson. She stressed the Council and finally passed.

The by-law setting the tax rate Nothing to be Removed until Settled People's and Mission Work. Len for 1944 was also given the required for-Sale Held rain or shine-Road

hostess and a social half-hour follow- pated government subsidy of one mill. have a Booth on Grounds for War a Norfolk farm worker, told a "houses ed. Our sincere thanks go to Mr. The taxes will be in four instalments Work." and Mrs. Anderson for their gracious again this year on April 15, June 15, hospitality.

ANDREW BAPTIE Cepringe

Following a, brief illness, Andrew Baptie, 80, of Cepringe, Erin Township passed away at his residence, First Line Erin, Lot 14.

A farmer, Mr. Baptle resided the greater part of his life on his farm at Oppringe and was highly respected by all his neighbours.

Surviving are his wife, the former Agnee MacLaughlin; one daughter. Guelph General Hospital, on Mon- Mrs. John King, Orton, and one son day, February 7th, 1964. Fred at home. Also surviving is a grandaughter, Miss Jessie King, R.N. of the staff of the Guelph General Hospital.

#### JOHN SMALL Kilbride

John Small, Killbride, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lloyd weeks; 2 Brindle Jersey Cows, spring-Crawford, Campbellville, in his 82nd sale; 3 Black Jersey Cow, springing; year. Mr. Small had been living in 1 Fawn Jersey Cow, springing; 3 Jer- Breeders' Association here last week Campbellville for the last 15 months, | sey clows, in full flow, not bred. Erin Township, on Saturday, February Sth, 1966, Andrew Baptie, believed husband of Agnes McLaugh- His wife predeceased him a year and year old; 1 Guernsey Bull, 2 years. "I say it is your duty to solve your Erin Township, on Saturday, Feb-ruary 5th, 1964, Andrew Baptie, be- His daughter is the only survivor. a half ago. Rev. A. Truax, Kilbride. These cattle are an exceptionally good own problems," he said. "Then come conducted a funeral service at the commercial lot. home of Mrs. Crawford on Friday. Interment was in Evergreen Cemet-

#### HALIFAX OPINION OF ONTARIO MAN IN SPORT WORK

A sports column in a Halifax paper and Brothers and John in Italy gives an interesting sketch of Lieut. F. T. Cook, sports officer of H. M. C. Warrant S. Stadacona, who is a son-in-law of Officer George A. Molozzi, R.C.A.F. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waller, "Acton. We quote a couple of paragraphs from the article as many of our readers here will be just as interested as we were to learn of Lieut. Cook's activities.

The Family towards promoting sports in this subject to a reserve bid, the farm community is Lieut. Frederick Thomas Cook, R. C. N. V. R., of Halifax Crawshaw, who passed away Feb- and Stratford, Ont., and an approp- tionally well drained and situated riate title for this naval officer is Those whom we love go out of sight, "Mr. Sport" for he has been to the a new house with suitable barns and Haligonian sporting world what Mike outbuildings. Jacobs is to the boxing realm. As sports officer of H. M. C. S.

"Stadacoba", Royal Canadian Navy Training establishment here, Lleut. Cook is responsible for the physical R. R. Ford, Clerk. training welfare of thousands of my dear mother, Elizabeth Mar- Wrens and ratings and his job is an

> Navy athletic stars have blazed the sports pages for years but not so frequently as they have this past year and plenty of credit goes to Lleut. Cook for no one has done more to

keep things going than he. Even though hockey has been tossed into the proverbial ashcan in this community due to the edict of the nation's war department, Lieut. Cook Lot 6, Concession 2, East-Half Third has tried to supply sport fans with a good brand of hockey at least once a week. He has been responsible for the regular Saturday night exhibition games at the Forum where his navy aged (a real good farm team); I Dark band of puckchasers have entertain- Grey Filly, rising 2 yrs. (a real one). ed the various civilian hockey teams

of the province. that the Wrens made their hockey de- Feb. 25; 1 Roan Cow, due Feb. 22; but last week and so successful were I Roan Cow, due Feb. 26; 1 Roan Cow the "lassles of the navy" that it is due March 25; 1 Roan Cow, fresh 6 the "lassles of the navy" that it is -Frederick Street drivers knocked proposed to hold a game each week."

The February meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Unit--Walter Inglis, of Campbellville, ed Church was held in the school due Feb. 5th; I Sow, due Mar. 5th; I was removed to Hamilton General room of the Church on Tuesday with Hospital following an accident while Mrs. E. J. Caldwell presiding. The weeks old; I Young Sow with litter drawing logs. His leg was caught be- devotional period was taken by Mrs. of 7 pigs 6 weeks old; 1 Sow, pigs at tween an log and the rack, fracturing J. Moore, Mrs. E. T. Thetford, Mrs. foot, 6 weeks old. The above are a B. Veldhuis, Mrs. D. Richardson, Mrs. Shoats, various ages. S. Reid and Mrs. A. W. Fosbury. The

the visiting guests and also the Woman's Association. Mrs. Caldwell introduced the guest speaker, Miss Wal- 5 ft. cut, in good order; 1 P. H. Mower 5 ft. cut; 1 M. H. Side Delivery Rake; ker, Health Nurse, who spoke on the 8 ft Hay Rake; Dain Hay Loader; those of the present time. It proved very interesting and a hearty vote of The regular meetting of the B.Y. thanks was given Miss Walker for M. H. Scuffler; 1 Potato Digger; well on into the hours of the morn-P.U. was held Tuesday evening at her splendid address. Mrs. (Rev.) C. Cockshutt Manure Spreader; 1 Wagon ing. Words are just too small to exthe home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. L. Poole of Moffatt sang the very Buggy; Cutter; I set Sleighs with Anderson, with the president in lovely "Jesus is my next door neigh- platform. bour." Lunch was served at the close A sing song was enjoyed with Mrs. and a social time was spent.

# led in prayer. During the business Building By-Law

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Arrangements were made to con-

Atkinson closed the program with readings and passed by the Council. Always open to Highway No. 7—Farm Frayer.

The rate this year will be 46 mills, tend this Good Outright Sale—No. 2 A delicious lunch was served by the taking into consideration the antici- Group of the Utoka Institute will wants 300,000 cottages, Tom Potter, August 15 and October 16.

AYR, Scotland (CP)-Low Milton Queen of Hearts sold for 2100 guineas (about \$10,000), the highest figure ever given for a female of the Ayrshire breed of cattle.

#### CLEARING **AUCTION SALE**

OF JERREY CATTER, PARM IN PLEMENTS, HAY AND GRAIN REAL ESTATE The undersigned has received in-

structions from the Executrix of the Estate of the LATE J. W. DOUGHTY to sell by public auctiton at Lot 12

Con. 2. Township of Trafalgor, 1 mile

north of Postville on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1846 at One o'clock the following: JERSEY COWS-1 Black Cow, fresh, calf at side: 1 Fawn Jer ney Cow, fresh, calf at alde: 1 Jersey Holfer, fresh, calf at side: Jersey Cow, fresh 6 weeks; Jersey Cow, in full flow,

IMPLEMENTS-1 Fordson Tract or: Double Disc: 2-furrowed Cockshutt Tractor Plow; Drag Cultivator; M. H. Mower; Grain Binder, M. H. M. D. Grain Drill; F. & W. Reaper: M. H. Hayloader; 2 Hay Rakes; Cockshutt Manure Spreader; Wagon, prices for farm products. steel wheels; Wagon and Hay Rock; Walking Plow; Single-furrowed Riding Plow; Steel Roller, 3 drums; 2 Steel Drums; 1 set Seed Harrows; quantity of Lumber; Gas Engine 14 you yourselves can make floor pric-H.P.; Fump Jack; Fanning Mill; Set es." of Scales; 2 Lawn Mowers; set of Stewart Power Clippers: 1 Ford A Model Coach with good tires; Trailer; set of Backband Harness; Forks, Hoes, Shovels, Chains, Tools, etc. HAY AND GRAIN-15 tons Mixed Hay; 200 bus. Oats; 100 bus. Rye

of Cut Straw: I Stack of Hay. "A man who had done a great deal and place will be offered for sale, consisting of 100 acres, more or less, and being N. W. half Lot 12, Con. 2, N. D. S. This farm is an excepfarm, being handy to school and close to highway. On said farm is erected Terms on Real Estate made known

> TERMS ON CHATTELS-CASH NO RESERVE J. A. ELLIOTT, Auctioneer

#### EXTENSIVE CLEARING **AUCTION SALE** In Eramoss Township

HIGH GRADE FARM STOCK, FEED INPLEMENTS, FURNITURE, ETC.

Under instructions from: N. H. WILSON

TUENDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd

at 12.30 p.m., sharp, the following: HORSES-1 team Grey Percherons, DUAL PURPOSE SHORTHORNS

Jan. 10; I Roan Helfer, bred Dec. 23, milking well; 1 Red Helfer, due

YOUNG CATTLE—2 Steers rising 2 in regard to very year, old; 2 Helfers rising 2 yes, old; 1 efit consumers, Helfer rising 1 ye. old; 3 Young This herd passed a clean T.B. test

YORKSHIRE HOGS-1 Young Sow. Sow, due Apr. 4th; 1 Sow, due Apr. 12th; 1 Sow with litter of 9 pigs 6 HAY, GRAIN and ROOTS-A quan-

IMPLEMENTS-1 F. & W. Binder.

Renfrew Scales 2.000 lbs. 1 Snow Plow; I Water Kettle; 1 DeLaval Cream Separator, 400 lbs. capacity, have. new; 1 Hay Rack; 1 Root Pulper; 1 I also received the smokes from Wheelbarrow: Water Trough; 16 the War Service League and Beard-Square Building Timbers; 1 Grass more Leather Company and Beard-Seeder: 3 set of Doubletrees: Forks; Chains too numerous to mention.

lars: 2 Strings of Bells. FURNITURE-1 Iron Bed, complete; 1 Churn: 1 Wooden Bed. complete; Lawn Mower; Some Carpenter for everything.

D. E. Boles and W. H. Oakes, Clerks to building them quickly, he said.

## WEEK

BY JOHN C. BOOTT Canadian Press Blaff Writer

TORONTO (CP)-Agriculture Mindepartment this spring will underfarm plots in the counties of the provstandards.

to furnish one farmer in each county with all necessary supplies for the cultivation of a strip of ground under an arrangement which will permit the county agricultural representative to put his own methods into practice. Other county farmers, from time to time, will be shown the results obtained in the experimental plot and they will be urged to adopt these methods in the operation of their own

At a meeting of the Ontario Sher Mr. Kennedy urged farmers to work to us and tell us what you think is right." He added that legislative aid will be granted where it is merited. Mr. Kennedy said farmers should not put any trust in promises of floor

"No government can give you a floor price," he said. "A government can only give you legislation. Only

At the same time, the Holstein Friesian Association of Canada annual session here urged that before any such floor prices are established the Prices Board consult farm organizat-Several hags of Flax; Quantity of Oil Prices Board consult farm organizat-Cake; Quantity of Meal; Quantity lons. It also was urged that the economic soundness of such politics be studied in relation to fair and equitable returns to farmers.

The association also went on record as approving of steps taken by the federal department of labor to maintain experienced labor on Canada's dairy farms. At the same time it was recommended that Labor Minister Mitchell take such additional steps in this connection that he deemed expedient.

In convention here at the same time were the Clydesdale Horse Association of Canada, the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, the Ontario Cattle Breeders' Association, the Ontario Sheep Breeders' Association, the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Avsociation, and the Ontario Jersey Association.

W. A. Bryden of Brooklin, is reporting on the work of the Ontario Agricultural Commission of Inquiry to the cattle breeders, sald there is no business that has more profiteers and racketeers than the food distribution business. He said farmers should form an organization which would catch the interest of and would benefit the

There were many farm groups now (Grades) -- 1 Reg. Sire rising 1 yr. old but most of them interested themsel-It was through his tireless efforts No. A V Y 5 (n good one); I Roan ves only in the actual production of Cow, due Feb. 22; I Roan Cow, due food. An organization was needed which would carry on from that point. In his presidential address to the vegetable growers, Walter Davis of London said low celling prices are discouraging to growers and an ob-This is an exceptionally heavy producing herd with a very high butter added that the present tariff policy fat test. Be sure and look them over. in regard to vegetables falled to ben-

## Overseas Mail

Letters from the Local Boys Serving in the Cause of

Freedom

Just a few lines to-night to express again in a few words how much The ladles of Knox Church were and Mangolds; About 10 bags Pot- Lappreciate getting The Fare Pages. I receive it quite regularly and belleve me there is no paper I read with such interest. I just got back off nine days leave the other day and early days of nursing compared with I Pen Harvester; I Climax Cultivator; when I came in five Fare Paras it-2 Noxon Seed Drills, 12 spout; 2 Sets waited me. I read them completely Plarrows: Cockshutt Riding Plow; No. 12 Fleury Single Plow; Stonehoat; 1 over before going to bed, which was

> I see by one of the isues Mr. Dills MISCELLANEOUS - 1 Chatham that you are going to take over the Fanning Mill with hagger; 1 Set Milton paper too. I wish you every success which I am sure you will

> more Leather Company which sure are very much enjoyed. Acton and HARNESS-1 set Breeching Back- Vicinity sure do a great job looking band Team Harness; 1 set Single Har-ness; 1 Third set Harness; 3 high Scotch Collars; 2 sets of Nickle-plated of the boys will bow their heads in Driving Harness: 3 Light Driving Col- salute to all who make it possible for us to receive all these comforts. Once again I want to thank one and all

> > Sigmn. Barber. W. H.

### NEED FARM COTTAGES

LONDON (CP) - Rural Britain for agricultural workers" conference A. E. LINN, Auctioneer here. Pro-fabrication is the solution

#### SULPHUR FEEDING AND LICE

There have been some reports that It is understood that is is proposed have any effect on ear ticks.

#### POINT OF NATIONALITY

LONDON (CP) - Claiming New Zealand nationality, Miss A. D. Roberts refused to comply with a National Selective Service order but in court the judges ruled that Miss Roberts, who had lived in England for 10 years, is liable for service under United Kingdom laws.

Veterinarian nutritionists report the cattle lice could be combated by tests they have made show that good following despatch appeared in the feeding sulphur to the affected cattle. quality legume hays which were for- New York Herald-Tribune: "Lote of This idea, however, was exploded by merly considered too bulky for hog white men say there is no God," obthe results of an exhaustive experi- feed may actually be used advantage- served Chief Henry Fidler, head of ment published recently in the Jour- ously to reduce the amount of con- the Indian reservation at Island Lake. nat of the American Veterinary Med- centrates required for growing and visiting Winnipeg's sirport for the ister Kennedy has announced that his Ical Association. Sulphur was fed fattening pigs. Soybeans and alfalfa first time, "yet they use the gifts He continuously to cattle for two hund- were tested as replacements for con- gave them to make all these won take the creation of experimental red and fifty-seven days, without it centrates. Ground soybean hay gave ders." having any effect whatsoever on lice the best results when used as 5 to 10 The Indian Chief was thrilled by ince in a move to raise Ontario's farm on the animals, the report states. per cent, of the total ration. More the electric lights, the street cars and Neither did sulphur feeding seem to rapid gains were made on the 5 to the big buildings. The greatest wonground hay made up 15 to 20 per ada Air Lines hangar and the atroraft cent, of the diet.

#### THRIVE ON MEAT

trition of the people.

10 per cent. levels than when the der of all, though, was the Trans-Can-

consumption of meat is increasing to ship in having Indians of Manitoba is highly desirable for the better nu- tios to the Red Cross in money and

#### WONDERS OF AVIATION

Under a Winniper dateline, the

he saw coming from the east. Chief Prince of Hodgson, interpreted. Withthem was a cousin, Chief Thomas Fidler: The three were taken to the airport by Roy Snyder, Red Cross Com-KAMPALA, Uganda (CP) - The missioner, as a treat for their leaderremarkable extent in Uganda, and and Ontario make generous contribu-

## "You have a vital stake in everything that Life Insurance stands for"

—a message to policybolders



CAN BAY very truthfully that there never has been a time when the leaders of finance and business were more conscious of their responsibility to the general public as well as to their employees, than they are at the present time. The attitude of management today is one of enquiry and research into ways and means of reducing costs, giving better service and improvng employer-employee relations. am satisfied that leaders in industry command the respect and confidence of the public as never



The life insurance business can point with pride to a record of achievement that is commensurate only with its opportunity for service. The fact that our Cansdian life insurance companies have wenthered the financial gales incident to war and depression and that policyholders' claims have been met in full, and that the companies have gained in strength and size as well as in responsibility. reflects both sound management and continuing confidence on the part of the public.



Objection has been raised to our competitive system, particularly us it has to do with the use of agents. It is claimed that if we were not to employ agents we could provide cheaper insurance to the public. That has definitely not been proven. The life insurance representative furnishes a useful public service. It is probably well within the mark to say of the business that is now in force would exist if active solicitation for business had not been resorted to. Furthermore, the agents have furnished many ancillary services that have been of the greatest benefit to the public. The modern life insurance agent or representative is much more than a selemen. He is a trained and skilful counsellor and sound professional adviser.

wish briefly to allude to two other points of criticism that have been lodged against the life companies. One has to do with interlocking directorates, and the other has to do with the general policy underlying companies' investments. I confess that I am surprised sometimes that we are able to get men of such high standing and sound business judgment to give their time and advice and accept their share of the responsibility of management for the fees that are paid. I do not dony that many of our Directors are associated in some capacity or other with other institutions, but that is merely unother way, of maying that the men who are most desirable are the men who are most sought. In my own experience I know of no Director who has sought uny favour for himself or any other institution with which he is connected, or who is inspired by any



The investment policy of our life companies is necessarily controlled by the terms of the Dominion Insurance Act. Parliament, very rightly we believe, in prescribing the type of investments we can make strongly stresses the trustee nature of our business. . The. underlying thought in all investment policy is that within the limitations of the Insurance Actitaelf it should be the aim to secure the largest return for our policyholders compatible with security and safety. We believe

that the investments of the life companies can stand the closest scrutiny.

In respect to government regulation and supervision, no business has been or could be subject to more careful or impartial ecrutiny than the life business in Canada. The Department of Insurance at Ottawa is manned by a staff of highly trained, experienced officials. No department has been freer of political bias. These men have leaned backwards in their independence, and have been utterly fearless in the conscientious performance of their duties. The Insurance Act, though passed by Parliament and sponsored by the Minister of Finance, in effect is largely the creation of these highly trained, professional advisers of the Minister, whose concern is the welfare of the policyholders and the preservation of the good name of the business. Nor should we full to mention the additional aupervision provided by the various provincial and foreign Departments of Insurance, under whose jurisdiction our companies happen to come. Our insurance laws, both federal and provincial, are as modern as skill, experience and impartial judgment can create in the interests of the public. .

# Along with thousands of other

policyholders in this and other companies, you have a vital stake in everything that life insurance stands for. Those who are at present advocating the national-ization of the life companies are not, we believe, primarily concerned with whether the companies are well or poorly conducted. If they are to succeed in socializing industry, and in expropriating all means of production, they must first have access to the savings of the people-your bank deposits, your equity in your life insurance and other savings. The fact that you are an owner of a life insurance policy is proof that you have saved and have planned, and that you have exercised your God-given privilege to safeguard your savings according to your best judgment. Are you willing to jeopardize what you now have for a promissory note in the fantastic belief that the maker of the note is better able to manage your affairs than you are yourself, or that his professed altruism can take the place of your enlightened self interest?

President and General Manager

Excerpts from the address given at the 63rd Annual Meeting.

### FEATURES FROM THE SIXTY-THIRD ANNUAL REPORT

"So far as the Company is concerned there have been guiding principles that have contributed greatly to our progress and success. Our affairs have been managed at a moderate rate of expense with a definite trend towards reduction in recent years. Constant effort has been made to keep our plans of insurance and annuity contracts up to date with the result that our field force is in a position to offer the best that ingenuity and experience can devise for the ever increasing and complex needs of the insuring public. The results of the year are a clear indication of the increasing confidence placed by the public in the insurance business, and in a special sense reflect the high

Premiums Collected \$ 9,361,559 Policy Benefits Paid New Business Effected 40,835,625

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opinion that our own Company has so justly earned."

Business in Force . . . \$308,127,791 Total Assets Held . 82,550,644 Special Reserves and Surplus 6,654,502

## NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY



HOWARD GRAFF, Representative