Hotles of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Munariam Notices, who and vac. per line additional for partry. Cards of Thanks sac.

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GIBBONS-At St. Joseph's Hospital Gueiph, on Tureday, April 3rd, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gibbons, Acton, a son.

of Milton, Ont., announce the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Jacqueline, the Milton Nursing Home, on Thursday, March 29th, 1945.

O'ROURKE - Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke wish to announce the arrival of a baby son on March 30th at the Guelph Street Nursing Home, John James Hugh, a brother for Rosemary. Both well.

MARRIED

FIELDS-ESSON - On March 20th 1945, Miss Mas Esson, of Newmounthill, Farfar, Angus, Scotland, son. was married to L/Cpl. William S. Fields son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fields while on leave from the fighting front.

#### DIED

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iner, beloved mother of James K. Gardiner, Acton. In her 87th year.

Joseph Leonard Sanderson, beloved Cemetery Acton, Wednesday after-

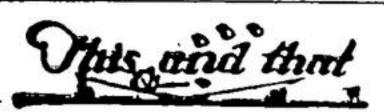
#### IN MEMORIAM

AKITT-In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John W. Akitt, who passed away April 4th, 1943. Away in the Beautiful Hills of God. By the Valley of rest so fair. Some time, some where, we know not when.

We will meet our loved one there. Lovingly remembered by His Wife and Family

CARD OF THANKS

Lightle wish to thank the friends and from the site of the Globe Hotel, neighbors for their kindnesses, cards, and floral tributes extended to them in their recent and bereavement.



-Schools re-open for the last term on Monday.

-April showers have been very seasonable and plentiful.

-Pte. Gerard Karley is now, serving overseas, according to word recelved here.

to Mrs. Orrie Lamb by her son Pte yet been estimated -- Advocate. Jamle Lamb who is serving with the Canadian army in Germany

-Ladies to sew Red Cross articles for the Red Cross Society in Acton are urgently needed. If you can help visit the rooms an afternoon this

-The electrical storm on Wednesday damaged an oil breaker at the Hydro sub-station in Acton and as a result there will bosa power interruption on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. while permanent repairs are being made

bouquet of orchids from her grand- was home for the week-end. occasion of her birthday. They were visited her sister Mrs. Clarence sent hir express in four days from Dredge Villavicencio, Columbia, South Amer- Clarke and Isobel Donasten were ica and arrived in excellent condition home for a few days.

### Seeks to Expand Food Consumption

British Farmers 'Urged to Co-Operate with Dominion and Foreign Countries

NORWICH, England (CP).-British farmers should co-operate closely with farmers in the Dominions and foreign, the thoughts of the Society to the 2 Single Walking Plows: Turnin Sowcountries to help achieve an expanforeseen by the Hot Springs, Va., coming of the spring. conference, says Sir Cleveland Fyle, for 21 years general secretary of the National Farmers' Union.

In an address to a service club he

also urged that farmers: 1. Build up marketing machinery. and take full advantage of research

processing and distribution.

It was difficult to draw up cut-anddried proposals to stabilize internatlonal agriculture while the war con- Wright sold his house here planning tinued but "we ought to make a start to buy another in Western' Canada at once by laying down a policy which and send back, for his wife. Robbed will maintain a prosperous agricul- in Montreal. Wright fainted in police ture at home and will be susceptible station, fell and cut his head. After of being fitted into international several days in hospital he returned action for the maintenance of world here to be arraigned on his wife's agricultural stability."

O. CARDNELL

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Johnstone & Rumley funeral home in Acton for WOODS-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woods, Orlando (Andy) Cardinell, R.R. 3, Rockwood, Mr. Cardinell died at St Joseph's Hospital Guelph, in his 71st year, after an illness of but four days. He was a son of the late Nancy Lane and Orlando Cardinell, of Campbellville and the last of his family.

> Rev. E. G. Dale, of Barrie IIII Church conducted the services. Many persons from Guelph and the surrounding district attended the funeral services. Pallbearers, all friends of the deceased, were Arthur Benton, Harry Brown, Fred Brown, William Ritchie, Charles Evans and A. Law-

> Interment took place at Limehouse Cemetery.

ALFRED EDWARD LIGHTLE

Alfred Edward Lightle died suddenly, March 28th, at his home, Lot 8, Concession 4, Erin Township. Alfred GARDINER-At Dundalk, on Sunday Edward, Lightle was in his 89th year. ham Bull, 2 years old. April 1st, 1945, Nellie Anne Ker- Born in Northumberland County near shaw, wife of the late John Gard- Port Hope, Ontario, son of the late York Sow, fat; 4 Oxford Ewes, bred; John Lightle and Mary Brown, he 5 B B, Bronze Turkey Hens #1 B. B. moved to Erin Township. He leaves Bronze Tom G. Sanderson and Isabella Short of Geo. Orangeville, also one, sister,

> from the home to Fairview Cemetery Acton. Rev. Mr. Reese of Erin United Church, of which he was a memand E. O. Smith.

> Friends were present from Orangeville, Hamilton, Stratford, Guelph, Marsville and Amarath.

### ERIN

Workmen started on Wednesday The family of the late Mr. A. E. morning to clear away the debris Phonograph with Records; Lawn which was destroyed by fire on Jan-

> The Horton family have about completed arrangements for the erection of a new modern totel building on lons; Quilts; Feather Pillows; New the site and work will commence as i quickly as possible.

Fire believed to have started in a birds nest built in a chimney under the roof, broke out in the attic of the "McLaren Castle", in Caledon Township, now the property of Mr. Lowe, of Toronto, last Saturday afternoon. It was discovered by -Even the trout fishing season workmen who were redecorating the opens early this year. On April 28th, interior of the building, and after a hard fight the flames were brought under control and the old landmark saved There was considerable damage to the roof and interior of the - Flowers for Easter were cabled attic, the value of which has not as

### MOFFAT

markable record for fine weather. Many of our farmers are well along with the seeding. This early start is - While playing in the gymnasium quite acceptable considering the lack the following: at the Y.M.C.A. her on Monday even- of farm help. However, this fine ing, Frankie Speilvogel, second son of weather spoiled the prospects for blood-tested, registered Holstein Cat-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spellvogel had maple syrup and the buckets and the misfortune to fracture his right equipment are being stored away for offering on Sale Day will please. another year.

The Easter services in the various ing age, a few fresh. Quite a number churches were well attended. We had many Easter visitors in the

Mr and Mrs Clarke, of Guelph, and Mrs Tom Simpson.

Mrs. Duncan Campbell arrived tome 3.188), at team with lots of quality. after spending the winter in Toronto. from hospital in England on board 102 Twin Power Tractor on rubber, ships were sunk or damaged and 87 the hospital ship "Letitia" - Murray new fall of 1913; Int 2 fayrow Plow, planes knocked out in Friday and Sat-

improved, since reaching home The W. M. S. of Sodom Church, met. Int. 7 ft. Binder, Alemite greasing for Poole It being the Easter meeting

spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Roy medt! 5 Eight-gallon Milk Cans: 2000 Spears, of Hamilton.

### INJURED IN CAVE-IN

MONTREAL (CF) "Ewo men suff- 500 His of Osts: 300 ft of Snow discoveries and technical developments ered serious injuries when a 13-foot Fence; Some Wire Fence and Barb North Sea by Tuesday. British 2nd iditch on Cote St. Catherine Road Wire: Forks: Hoes: Crowbars; Sawe Army patrols at the northern end of 2. Co-operate with ancillary trates caved in and buried them for almost and other tools and industries to obtain every pos- two hours. The men, Paul Emile EFFECTS Firms Range with Reser- Bremen, while other Allied units were sible economy in cost of production, Dupuis, and Gerard Demers, were voir and warming closet; Imperial within the miles of the city.

> SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)-Arthur charge of non-support.

### TRUSSES

Abdominal Trusse and Rupperts
EXPERTLY PITTED ALEX, STEWART, Ltd. Angus Konnady, Prop. Mt. George's Hquare

### CLEARING **AUCTION SALE**

PARM HTYPE, HAY, IMPLEMENTE PURNITURE, KTY.

The undersigned has received instructions from the Executor of the Estate of the late G. GORDON CHISHOLM to sell by Public Auction at Lot '15,

Con 6. Township of Trafalgar, & mile west of Hornby Store on HATERDAY, APRIL TIM At 100 o'clock, the following: HORSES 1 Percheron Golding.

rs. old; 1 Percheron Mare, aged.

COWS I Roan Durham Cow, fresh alf at side; I Roan Durham Cow. with calf at side; 2 Roan Durham 'ow, milking, bred again; 2 White Durham Heifers, milking, bred; I Red liurham Heiler, frest, calf at alde;

PIGS. POULTRY and SHEEP - 1

IMPLEMENTS - 1 Deering Grain SANDERSON -- Suddenly at his real- to mourn his loss two daughters and Binder; 1 M. D. Mower; Wheel dence, 72 Riverview Gardens, Tor- one son. Mary (Mrs. Geo. Hardy), Cultivator; Deering Grain Drill Disc; onto, on Sunday, April 1st, 1945, Guelph; Mabel (Mrs. William Butler) 4 section Seed Harrows; Dump Rake; and John of Acton, also three brothers Single Furrow Riding Plow; 3 Narfather of Grace, son of the late R Robt. Toronto; Wm. Hamilton and row bottom Walking Plows; 1 Wide arms will mean the end of the war. bottom Walking Plow; Truck Wagon with Hay Rack: Scuffler: Buggy; Grand Valley. Interment Fairview Emma (Mrs. Wm. Houre of Mars- Cutter; Light Wagon; Bent Sleighs Root Pulper; 1 set Heavy Backband The funeral was held on Saturday Harness, new; Odd Harness; Odd Collars; 20 tons Mixed Hay, etc.

> to match: Platform Rocker to match set: 3 Couches; Odd Rockers; 6 Cane-Fisher, Andrew Molozzi, Robt. Warne Hedroom Suite; Several Odd Beds; seem most likely to be overwhelmed. Odd Dressers; Odd Washtands; Sev- They may do so again. eral Mirrors; Secretary and China Cabinet combined; 2 Oak Letter Boxes; Washing Machine and Wringer; 1 Complete Toilet Set; Sideboard; Odd Tollet Sets; Odd Lamps; Hanging Lamps: Hall Lamps: 1 Large Wall Clock: Wood Heater: Cook Stove, coal or wood; Coal Oil Stove; 2 Que-Cabinet with porcelain top; Small Mower: Car Defroster: Butter Bowl; Butter Prints; Butter Scales Candlemaker; Meat Chopper; Apple Peeler; (Nother Horse; Churn; Crocks; Upright Organ; Cradle; Rag Carpets; Wool Carpets; Scatter Mats; Cush-

> > of Sale No Reserve J A FLLIOTT, Auctioneer

### CLEARING AUCTION SALE IN TOWNSHIP OF ERAMOSA

Geo Currle, Clerk

HIGH CLASS HOLSTEINS, TRAC-

TOR and TRACTOR EQUIPMENT, IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

structions from SIMS McLEAN

March has gone and has left a re-1 ship, situated on the Everton Line, week-end, 3 miles east of Rockwood and 1 mile south of Everton, on THURSDAY, APRIL 12th, 1945

Commencing at 1200 o'clock sharp. 40 Head accredited, CATTLE tle Many choice Cattle have been bred here for the last 25 years and the 18 Cows and Two-year-olds of milk-

bred for July, August, October and

Notember calving A nice line-up of Bred and Open and children were the guests of Mr. Apple bloodlines, also the King Tor- crossing of the Austrian border. tilla Acme lines. Present herd sire 2 years old is an outstanding quality Mr George Poole of the Workmen's bull, Strathmore J. H. Sir Hengerueld, vaded Negros Island, the last big -Mrs. Wm. MacArthur received a Compensation Board office in Toronto strong in the best Colony Farm Philippine Island in Japanese hands. Bloodlines The Baby Calves are by The invaders select an airfield and son, David Norton, last week on the Miss Kay McGillivray, of Hamilton, this sire, and the cows are bred to sent columns from 1 to 14 miles inhim Sale of Holsteins at 230, Cat-

> HORSES Team of Clyde Marca, 50,000 population full sisters, rising 5 and 6 yrs, weight, Clyde Gelding, 5 years old TRACTOR and TRACTOR EQUIP-Pte Murray Donaven arrived home MENT and IMPLEMENTS M H. was wounded while in service in Hol- new 1911, M H Spring Touth Gulti- urday engagements. land. We are glad that he is quite vator; Ollver Stiff Tooth Culta stor; Drag Harrows, S sections: M. UI) 15 spout Seed Drill for horses or tractor;

ib Scale: Low Farm Wagon with hay, rack: Sloop Sleigh with box: Emery ed off the raider .. ,

engaged in an excavating job. . Oxford Range: Morris Chair: Bed within five miles of the city. Springs and Mattress; Sofa: Antique Rope Bed: Day, Couch: Extension the Allied encirclement of the Rhur-Table, Chairs: Kitchen Table; Fruit Jars: Dishes: etc. TERMS CASH . .

No Reserve as the farm is sold-Booth in aid of the Red Cross. A. B. BRUBACKER, J. A. ELLIOTT ROY HINDLEY, Auctiones

A. Gray, Clerk

### Weekly War Commentary

By FRANK HINDR

Canadian Press High Writer

With the western Allies tearing great gaps in Germany's defences through which powerful, speedy armored columns drove to probe closer and closer to flerlin, and with the Ited Army launching a new offensive in the south that threatened Vienna and the relatively weak Austro-Germany frontier, it was freely predicted in several quarters last week that the war would not continue much longer in Europe.

Ithine were breached in force by Britist. Canadian and American elements of Field Marshal Montgomery's 21st Army Group the most spectacular Allied gains of the entire war in the Cows, close springers; I Red Durham west have been coming thick and fast and even close news blackouts could first of the Dominion's fighting servnot obscure their magnitude

But it was not by mileage gained, impressive though the publishable ed by Capt E R Mainguy of Duncan. figures were, but in Germans killed BC, has joined the British Pacific wounded and captured that the chil- fleet matic offensive had to be assessed.

A Determined For

Nevertheless, to talk of the approaching victory in terms of bare days or weeks ahead at even this late stage might yet prove over-optimistic. FURNITURE - Settee and 3 chairs Tie Germana have shown themselves determined foemen; adept at escap-

A Reuters correspondent at British 2nd Army headquarters in Germany, Charles Lynch, reported at the weekend there was a firm belief that the Germans will never accept uncondition surrender even though the Allies bec Heaters: Aladdin Lamp; Kitchen occupy every inch of Germany. Presuming that this is so, the correspondent suggested that the Allies will declare a V-Day in the near future.

The Germans will never put their names to a paper which in future would show that German armies where whipped and surrendered un-Mattress; Linen; Dishes; Glassware, | conditionally, the writer said. Rather Spinning Wheels; Spool Beds. Ox, they will refrain from any formal surrender and thus maintain the Cash Settlement with Clerk day muth of Germany invincibility as the cornerstone of the German general

staff's plan for the next war Meanwhile a captured German officer admitted to his questioners that there was no organized defence line between the Allies and Berlin.

Six Armies Over Rhine

Another, army crossed Germany's once impregnable Rhine defence line Saturday, making six Allied armies now engaged in the fight to the finish in Germany The French 1st Army The Undersigned has received in- made crossings on a 10-mile front Saturday on the southermost sector of the front. In this same sector the to sell by Public Auction at Maughlin American 7th Army has pushed well Farm, Lot 8, Con. 7, Eramosa Town? belond captured Heidelburg by the

In the air the tremendous Allied assault on the Reich continued unabated with raids Friday on Germany's three largest North Sea ports, Brenem, Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven. More than 2,300 American bombers and fighters took part in the attack.

On the other side of Germany, a scant hour's flight from the deepest Allied penetration on the Western Front, the Russians are smashing into Heifers and a nice lot of Small Calves, the Reich. To the south Soviet armies Herd is strong in Dewdrop and Rag are driving toward Vienna after their

In the Pacific American troops inland within a few hours, menacing alogues from J. Alex Wallace, Sim-Bacolod, capital city of more than

American carrier planes, meanwhile were taking a heavy toll of ships and planes in their bombardment of the Ryukyus Islands. Forty-sly enemy

### Canadian Nink l'-Hoat

Navy Minister Macdonal announce at the home of Mrs W. J. Allison horses or tractor; Int. Manure od Tuesday that the Canadian frigate The address was given by Rev. C. L. Spreader, like new, Alemite greasing; "Annan had sunk a German U-land Int Side Delivery Rake, new, Abemite during a running night battle in the greasing; Int Mower, 6 ft. good as North Atlantic and had brought back; and Thank Offering service he turned new; M H Mower, 6 ft good shape; German prisoners as evidence of the new life suggested by the Resurresc- er: Drill Plow with Potato Digger; Victory Seven men were wounded sion of world food consumption as tion of our Lord, and also by the 3 Drum Steef Roller Turnip Scuffler; aboard the Annan during the engage-Rew Corn Cultivator: New Vise; ment A depth charge pattern laid Mrs. W. A. Fraser and Catharine Capacity, new, with electric equip-marine to the surface and gunners marine to the surface and gunners abourd the fittle Canadian ship finish-

Stone: 2 sets Team Harness: Beach . Back on the war front, British and Sleighs: Third Horse Harness: Elec- Canadian forces were within striking tric Clippers: 4' High Top Collars: distance of the Zuider Zee and the the Western Front had moved into FURNITURE, and HOUSEHOLD Osnabrueck, 65 miles southwest of

Gen. Eisenhower announced that would shorten the war and be hailed by historians as one of the great battles of the Second World War. As Rockalong W. I. will have a Lunch many as 110,000 Germans are believed trapped in the Rhur pocket by the junction of the American 1st and 9th. Armies with no chance of escape.

Meanwhile the German radio hy-

sterically reported-Russians fighting in the streets of Wiener Neustadt [Vienna's southern bastion, while other Soviet units had bypassed Wiener Neustdt and were on the southern approaches of Vienna itself. The enemy reported Red Army tanks within 20 miles of Vlenna and the Nazis were apparently organizing last-ditch defences in the Austrian capital. ports of violent anti-Nazi rioting in Vienna suggested many Vienness were unwilling to see their capital

turned into a hattleground. In the Pacific U. S. forces had consolidated their Easter landings on Okinawa Island, little more than WE miles from the Japanese Lorneland The landing forces were almost 10 days 'shead of schedule and th's invasion was being termed the easiest of the Pacific war by correspondents on the spot. From Manila comes Since the lower reaches of the word that the Americans had made notable gains on southern Luron

### Canadiane in Parise

On Wednesday It was learned from dispatches from the Pacific battlefront hat the Royal Canadian Navy is the ices to enter the war in the Pacific HMCS. Uganda, a cruiser command-

An Allied task force is moving There seems little likelifood now southward to support Royal Navy asthat Germany will surrender with the saults on the Sakashima Jalands fall of Berlin, or even after. Only group. The enemy is believed to be her complete domination by Allied mounting his attacks on Okinawa Island from the Sakashima group which lies between Formosa and the Ryukyu chain It is thought that the enemy is constructing a defence line across the southern end of Okinawa to protect the capital of Naha from

the American invaders .... Meanwhile Tokyo radio claims a ber, conducted the service. The pall- bottom Chairs; Kitchen Chairs; Easy ing scemingly certain traps, fighting huge force of British ships has passed bears were Mesars. Hugh Reid. Alvin Chairs; Bedroom Chairs; 1 Complete their grimmest battles when they through the Red Sea to the Indian Ocean in a manoeuvre to amass strength for amphiblous operations against southern Burma, Malaya and the Netherlands Indies

### SOUVENIR HUNTING

their Canadian souvenirs behind. The nothing on a couple who reserved a keepsakes were all crated and ready | drawing room on a Canadian Nationto accompany the soldiers home but al Railway train here. The conductthe game warden ordered the two crowded into the drawing room.

### HALTON M. P. P. CREATES PRECEDENT ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

A little act of kindness by Mr. S. L. Hall, M.P.P., for Halton had rather interesting consequences. While on his way to a session of parliament. Mr. Hall picked up five members of the Royal Navy in his car. \_After dropping three of the boys at the tinion station and city hall, he invited the remaining two, who were free, to have lunch with him, and afterwards accompany him to the Parliament Buildings. The sallors gladly accepted both invitations, and were introduced to the primer, who had the sergeant-at-arms conduct them all through the buildings. Their appreclation to Mr Hall suggested to him that other members of the crew might welcome a similar opportunity. Accordingly, a message was despatched the commander of the minesweeper HMS. Marmaduke, inviting him and his crew to have lunch with the member and later attend an afternoon session of the House. commander, Lt Roche, expressed his regrets on his inability to attend, but sent as representatives of the crew. Petty Officer, James S Leuchaks, Fetty Officer Wm Wright, David IL Balfour, Albert A Welch, and John E. Oliver.

After the luncheon the members of the crew were conducted to seate next to the speaker on the floor of the House When parliament had opened, Premier George A. Drew welcomed the nautical visitors and presented them to the Assembly. This was the first time in the history of any province that any legislature had officially welcomed and introduced members of the Royal Navy. Undoubtedly, this will be an interesting incident for the boys to relate when they return to their homeland.

Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, Lakeshore East, has been notified that her husband, Flight Lleutenant W. R. Mitchell is missing following offensive operations.

### THEIR MONTH'S WORTH

DAWSON CREEK, BC (CP)-A PRINCE RUPERT, BC (CP) couple of U.S. soldiers had to leave | The woman who lived in the shoe had the agents said they were too big and or found not two, but 11 persons bull moose returned to Fort St John | Mama and Papa brought their nine children along too

### CAPTURED NAZI LAUGHS AT HITLER



Photo shows: A resemblance to Hitler, helped by a piece of black wool, gives a captured Nazi a chance to raise a laugh at the



# TAX NOTICE--1945

MUNICIPALITY OF ACTON

## First Instalment Now Due

Attention is drawn to the payment of 1945 Taxes, which are now payable in Four Instalments. Taxes, are payable to the Municipal

### Treasurer at the Acton Public Utilities Office

Instalments Are Due as Follows:

expense of the fuhrer.

FIRST INSTALMENT APRIL 16th SECOND INSTALMENT. - JUNE 15th THIRD INSTALMENT - AUGUST, 15th

FOURTH INSTALMENT - OCTOBER 15th According to the Tax Collection By-law a penalty of Two per cent will-be added on the amount remaining unpaid after the Srxteenth day of April until the Fifteenth Day of June, and an addition of Four per cent on the First Instalment remaining unpaid after the Fifteenth Day of June. This penalty applies to each instalment in a

similar manner---The attention of Ratepayers is directed to the Penalties and

Other Claiuses as printed on the reverse side of every Tax Notice. Taxes are NOW due and payable. The Penalty applies if the First Instalment is not mek on or before Monday, April 16th. MAKE PAYMENT NOW AND TAKE YOUR TAX NOTICE WITH

> YOU WHEN MAKING PAYMENT F. G. TURNER, Collector