Motices of Births. Marriages and Punths are inserted in this column without chirps. By Memoriam Notices per, and see per lies additional for pastry. Cards of Thanks per.

#### MARRIED

CROSS-DUNHAM - At St. James Anglican Church, Guelph on Saturday, April 27th, 1946, by Rev. E. Brillinger, Grace Mae, daughter of Bertha and the late Mr Dunham of Elmira, to Robert Rigby, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cross.

MOORE-At Parkview Nursing Home Guelph, Ontario, on Thursday, April 25th, 1946, Elizabeth Moore, in her 93rd year.

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IN MEMORIAM AULIPFE - In loving memory of our dear mother, Muriel Auliffe, who

fell asleep May 2nd, 1926

A leaf in the book of memory

is gently turned to-day Ever remembered by family.

#### CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. T. McCutcheon family would like to thank their friends and neighbors for their acts recent bereavement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freeman wish to thank all those who sent gifts, flowers, cards and kind wishes and also those who loaned chairs and helped in other ways on the occasion of their golden wedding. Those deeds of kindness were much appreciated and will always be remembered.



-- And this is May, the fifth month

beautiful early summer weather.

-Change of mail time makes a rather late morning start for the average business.

-Great weather for the farmers to William Street get the spring work done, but we could stand a little more rain.

day. Not too early to plan the letter or secure a gift of remembrance.

-- Next Tuesday, May 7th is the first anniversary of V-E Day, the date when Germany surrendered unconditionally.

that Capt. Johnnie Gray, supervisor of the Acton Y.M.C.A. before enlist- terest in the community and espec- to be one for whom he had been ing, is soon returning from overseas itally in St. Alban's Anglican Church looking for more than 3 months

in the few remaining strips of sur- for over 40 years a teacher in the face on Highway 25 that survived the Sunday School and active in the Wowinter and spring without being torn !

are in bloom in local gardens. The Smyth of Fort Eric and W. H. Smyth area should be completely filled with editor enjoyed fine bouquets during of London. Ont.; and three nieces, sugar maple trees with fully developed the week from the garden at "Ginger lot of daffonds

daylight saving time.

.. Acton Fire Brigade was called to Hassaid and A T. Brown damage.

### NEW IDEAN

entisfied with their present achieve- away on Thursday, April 18th at his existing conditions were good enough ing. the general progress that is being General Hospital for two months.

munity improvement. formerly about their homes. They until death relieved his suffering. roads and skiewalks, and doing many him a place in the hearts of all who more things. A town has to keep up knew him. with the new developments so far as | Phirty-seven years ago he was

### CULTIVATING TALENTS

miration. If a boy is not specially brother, John of Nassagaweya. good at athletics, he may have an . To all those who mourn his passing credit. He thinks it great sport trapaptitude for music, and be able to and revere his memory, the sympathy ping and hunting bear. play some instrument well. A boy of the community is extended. who can rattle off dance tunes and | Funeral services were held at the popular songs on the plane will al- Johnstone and Rumley Funeral Home ways be a favorite, and groups of on Saturday, April 20th with the Rev young people will be constantly look- Forbes Thompson speaking words of a heavy piece of ; log on another ing for him to play for them. If he comfort to the bereaved. The through bush and swale for half a can play some instrument well, he graveside service was conducted by has'a chance in many places to play Walker Lodge A. F. & A. M. in the school band or orchestra, and form close ties with the young people lowing: the family; Walker Lodge A.

of that group. it helps one make friends.

MRS. DELBERT MARTIN

There passed away suddenly ear Friday morning, April 36th, 1948, her late resideche in Mount Pleasan Annie Ballentine, beloved wife Delbert Martin, in her 68th year.

'She was the daughter of the late Thomas Ballentine and Ellen, Atcheson, Erin Township, and about forty years ago was united in marriage to Delhert Martin of Caledon.

The funeral service was held Saturday afternoon at Becketts Funeral Home, Brantford with Rev! Mr. Young officiating at the service, where the remains rested until Sunday after-

The burial took place at "The Grove" Cemetery, Orton on the rival of the curtege from Brantford and was interred in the family plot there. Rev. Mr. Bellsmith officiated

at the garveside. The floral offerings were carried by nethews, Roy and Leslie Ballentine and Murray McGowan. Pattbearers were three sons-in-law, Elmer of kindness, expressions of sympathy Hackburn, Jim Caruthers and Claude and floral tributes at the time of their Armstrong and three nephews, Earl Gray, Ross Ballentine and Wesley

McGowan. Mrs. Martin leaves to mourn her less her husband and three daughters, Mrs. Hackburn (Gladys), Mount Pleasant; Mrs. Armstrong, London; been grandchildren; one sister, Mrs Chas Gale, Calgary and two brothers, Robert and William, Orton, to whom the deepest sympathy is extended

MISS ELIZABETH M MOORE

health for over a year and during for coffee

-Mother's Day a week from Sun- was born in London, England. She ne was a post office employee came to Canada with her parents. "That's where my brother works, side and has lived here ever since ing. She had a keen recollection of early A suntiar letter mystery was solvdays and many early incidents of A - ed in December, when Mr. Stone dis--- Many friends will be glad to learn | ton have been related by her to the covered the man assigned to help him writer. She maintained a keen in- during the Christmas rush turned out where as long as health permitted she ! "Sleuthing" Hech, it's fate," says -Workmen are repairing the holes was a regular worshipper. She was Mr Stone

men's Auxiliary as long as able

schedules are shown in the regular afternoon with service in St. Alban's the area. As the old mature trees are ly school teacher, alone in her classsection this week Remember all Church conducted by Rev. E. A cut out, the younger ones take their room in an East Rand school, saw a trains are on standard time buses Pulker. Interment was in Fairview places. Rondways through the grove large swarm of bees fly through the and the community are operating on Cemetery. Acton. The pallbearers help in the collection of the sap and doorway. She fled from the room,

WILLIAM A. FRANK Another home was bereft when FARMER CAUTIONED Towns should not remain too well, William Alexander Frank passed

in former years and hence are good. Deceased had been in failing health | ed recently to see two fully uniformenough now. They may fail to note for some time and had been in Guelph ed German soldiers strolling unesmade or will soon be made in com- When his life was despaired of he was brought home but, in spite of - People have higher standards than loving care, his condition grew worse

are attracted to beauty, and they take Born in 1886 at lot 23, con 6, Naspains to make their home grounds sagaweya, he was a son of the late pleasing and to maintain their inter- John Frank and the late Catherine for equipment in excellent condition. Crawford, and his entire life was The coming years will see fowns spent in the community. His cheerworking out new ideas, developing ful disposition and his willingness to parks and playgrounds, improving give of his neutrical talent won for

it can, or it will seem unprogressive, joined in wedlock to Annie Mabel Stewart and this union was blessed by I two children, Dorothy (Mrs. James O'Rourke) of Toronto and Douglas at home. Besides his wife and family of fialiburton. It is a fine thing for a young per- he leaves to mourn his loss two sisson to develop some talent so well ters, Mrs. Wm. "Douglas, Speyside; as to attract attention and win ad- Mrs. J McPhedran, Toronto, and one

Floral tributes were from the fol-F. & A. M.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Time spent in developing one's Frank and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. talents and gifts brings rewards, it Douglas and Crawford; Mrs. McPhed- others on a public highway, 100 feet gives one an important resource, and ran and Jack, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. distant, and three others in a small L. W. McMillan and family; Mr. and bush.

John Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. E. Robcrts: Mr. Alex. Crawford, Guelph; Mrs. A. McDonald and family, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawe, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank, Laura and Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. Bud James

and Mrs. S. Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Bobble Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Rourke; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Massey Mr. and Mrs. Allan McIssac; end Mrs. Wilfred Waldie; Mr. Mrs. Harvey Walters; Mr. and Stewart Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. Agnew and Lottle Mason; Mr. and Mrs. Elden Lambert, Neighbors; family of the late Jim Stewart.

Butt, Dick Taylor, Andrew McDonald; Alex Frank; Hill Mcl'hedran. Crawford Douglas; Bob Frank, Gerold McLead; Bob Anderson. Interment was made in Fairsless Temetery, Acton with the following

as pallbearers: Duncan Waldie; J

Flower bearers were Stewart El-

# Solves Mystery of

Inn. liert Crossman

Fate Aids Edmontonian in Tracing Incorrect Addresses

Elmonton's postal staff now has good reason to believe in fate. He's dubbed the "screwy letter Mrs. Caruthers, Brantford and four sleuth" by his fellow workers be cause, for the second time in four months, he's found two addresses and both in unexpected places.

For some time Mr. Stone had been dealing with ircorrectly-addressed letters intended for a returned Acton's oldest resident, both in age Edmonton soldier and mailed from and in the number of years spent in the Netherlands. He made every ofthis community passed away on fort to find the addressee, but one Thursday last when Elizabeth Maud day, when another wrongly-addressed Moore nied at Parkview Nursing letter was added to the growing pile, -May came in yesterday with some Home in Guelph in her ninety-third the harassed tracer threw up his year. Miss Moore has been in failing bands in despair and decided to go out

that time has spent several months. While sitting at the counter, Mr. in the hospital. Her home in Acton Stone fell into conversation with was with Mr and Mrs John Wood on man beside him. The man threw his discharge papers on the counter, re-Elizabeth Moore was the daughter | marking, "There, I'm out." In the enof the late James and Susannah suing conversation, Mr. Stone was Moore, formerly of Brampton, and asked where he worked, and replied

when a child and the family first said the man. Mr Stone investigatsettled in Brampton. About seventy, ed and found a co-worker was the years ago she came to Acton to re- very man for whom he had been look-

### IDEAL MAPLE GROVE

She is the last member of the fam- ' The ideal maple grove should fulfil -Daffodils, narcissis and hyacinth illy surviving. Two nephews, A. T the following seven requirements -Mrs S J Cook (Rebie), Vancouver, crowns. The canopy of leafy crowns Farm" where Mrs. Clarke has a line B C; Mrs. J. Denholm and Mrs. A. should allow little sunshine to fall up-McCulloch, both of Duncan, B. C 'on the ground, thereby discouraging ELDERLY SCHOOLMARM the growth of grass and weeds Thretable changes in tailway The funeral was held on Saturday Maple trees of all ages should cover | JOHANNESBURG (CP) -An elderwere Messrs B. Pargeter, M.m. Wal- reduce the usual difficulties with un- pursued by the bees and in her haste ler. W J. O Oakes R Lowrie, The L. derbrush. Live stock should be rigid- [fell and injured her hip. She lay on ly excluded from the sugar bush, the path, unable to move, while the a fire at the home of T P. Guthrie | Among those attending the funeral The bush should be thinned to allow bees settled on her in hundreds. at Crewsons Corners Fortunately from out-of-town were Mr. Arthur only the trees necessary for replace- Four young men went to the rescue the blaze was confined to the shingles Smythe. Fort Erie; Mr. William ment to remain. An unthinned border and managed to move the teacher a and sheeting of the house by a bucket Smythe, London, Mr. and Mrs. Walter at least 25 feet wide on all sides few yards, but were driven back by brigade and kept from doing serious Wood and Miss Kathleen Wood of Is should be left as a windbreak, which the bees. They made a fresh atserves as a safeguard against storms. tempt, picked up the woman and

# PRISONERS STRAY

ST. JOHN'S, Que. (CP) -Residents ments. Some people may say that late remdence, lot 21, con 2. Esques- of this town some 20 miles south-east of Montreal were more than surpriscorted through the streets.

It turned out, however, that the two men, prisoners of war, had been !

#### RUGGED BUSHMAN BAGS 400 BEARS

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) If that rug on your living room floor resembles a bear, it might be one that

Mr. Roberts, who says deer is not "in my line", has over 400 bear in various parts of the world, to his

"I'll never forget when a big 200pound bear got tangled in one of my traps," he said. "It - lugged that heavy 20-pound trap on one leg and mile. You would think the bush had

been struck by an atomic bomb." His keen eyesight is evidenced by the fact that he shot, he said, three 200-pound bears last spring, some 200 yards from a farmer's fence, three

## Mrs. Wm. McPhedran; Mr. and Mrs. 466655556555555555555555555555

Attention: Wolf Cubs! The will take to jungle trails on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock. Wolf Cubs will meet at Bagheera's lair by the two maple trees on Maria Street, and are expected to come equipped with and three or four slices of bread, meachacon, hamburg, weiners, enough for one person, also each wolf cub will need a tin plate, fork or spoon

and ten cents for pop or chocolate milk. This last is optional, as there will be fresh water available at sev eral points in the plotted jungle territory. If the day is wet, disagreeable damp, of very cold, the jaunt will be postponed until a sunshiny afternoon, makes hiking more pleasant All Wolf Cubs who were present at Monday's meeting, please either tell 1 other members of the Pack, or sug-Black; M Steele, S Cove, L McMilgest that they look for details in the

Acton Free Press Further Jungle Jottings Acton Wolf Cubs tried their skill at Kim's Game, this week, dividing into two 🖼 rival packs, with Bill McColl and Bill Spellvogel as teaders Both packs displayed fine powers of observation, but Bill McColl's Cubs won by three points. Good Hunting Cubs Remember that Good Turn every day. And EDMONTON (CP) Frank Stone of Saturday afternoon is the time of your Jungle Jaunt

#### DIAMOND AUGURA

BRIGITT FUTURE

Diamond, the symbol of light, is the most important of the precious stones. The atandard of perfection in color for this gem is pure white, but extremely minute quantities of Iron oxide present will after the color to a more common variety of pale yellow. Several crystals, both cut or in their natural state can be seen in the gem cases at the Royal Ontario Museum. The Diamond, the April birthstone, is believed to bring good fortune to the wegier, but only when received as a gift pledging love or friendship.

#### OBSERVING THE NEIGHBORS

Some people used in former times to complain about life in tural neighportionals and country towns, that some of their neighbors used to be too keenly interested in their little doings They said that their movements were constantly noted and speculated about, and they did not rare to live under this close obser-

It could be said for these\_neighburs that this observation was in most ases very friendly. They were quick to offer sympathy of one was an trouble, or practical aid if needed. In countless cases they would go to some sick man's house and do needed thores Country people are still as friendly and helpful as ever in such ways, but modern life has brought them in close touch with the world, and most of them are too busy to spend time watching their neighbors

### BEE SWARM ATTACKS

carried her to safety.

The teacher was rushed to hospital where she now is recovering from her damaged hip and more than 200 bee stings on her face and neck. One of her rescuers had 50 stings on his hands and face.

#### STREAMLINED HEATING IN ANCIENT ROME

Some of our more enterprising aremployed by a Ste. Blaise, Que., chitects have begun to heat houses farmer a short time previously. The by warming floors and walls, thus farmer, who brought the prisoners to producing a very uniform effect with town and left them to their own de a minimum of dirt and draught in vices, was cautioned to stick more the rooms. Two hot air flumes from closely to conditions under which the a similar system are on exhibition in two men were placed under his care. the Royal Ontario Museum; they come from a Roman villa in Britain and date from the second century A.D. The principle was invented by a no'ed epicure, Sergius Orata, who lived about 100 B.C. In the system as employed by the Romans, the floor was supported on a forest of small was shot by 74-year-old Tom Roberts pillars about two feet high. The hot nir from the furnace circulated among the pillars and then rose through terracotta flues set in the thickness hides, most of them now floor rugs of the walls. The floor was extremely thick; consisting of as much as a foot of concrete resting on large tiles and surfaced with mosaic, so that it maintained a very even temperature. This system of heating was used chiefly for bath rooms both private houses and public bathing establishments and was carried by the Romans to every part of the Empire, from Syria to

> People like to read about the news of the home town, but so many . . be-Heve . . the little things which concern them are not news . . . Trivialitles? Then life itself is trivial, for of such is life composed. - Revelstoke (B.C.) Review.

#### KNOLIAN PUB LAUDED

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)-Women overseers in women's beverage rooms were advocated by Chief Constable E. Bagnal who declared that if the beer parlors are to prevail they should be operated on a same basis imilar to the English pub.

CRANBROOK, B. C. (CP)-A 90 per ent increase in live stock shipments rom West Kontensy has been reported here for the year 1845. Live stock shipments throughout the province howed a 22 per cent. increase.

## Fárnworth Memorials

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