Metions of Births. Marriages and Deaths re interted to this column without charge. Is Memorian Notices see, and ter per has deficient for postry. Cards of Thanks pe-

MacLENNON-To Mr. and Mrs. John MacLennon (nee Jean Graham) of La Grange, Ill., April 23rd, 1946, a son, John Gardiner.

KENNEDY-At his home, Sodom, Oat, Namagaweya Twp., on Saturday, May 11th, 1946, Angus Kennedy, son of the late Charles Kenand Mary McNair, in his 76th

SIMMONS- In St. Joseph's Hospital, London, May 9th, Wayne Charles Simmons, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Simmons (nee Vivian Rowles) of 92 Askin St. London. Buried at Mount Pleasant Cernetery, London.

SIRRS At Toronto, Friday, May 10 Anne Jane Cannon, widew of John Sirrs and beloved mother of Mrs. G. E. Booth (Gertrude) of Toronto: Dr George A of Acton. R. Raymond of Buenos Aires, Argentina; J. Russell of Ottawa; Captain Helen of Hamilton and Har and M. Sirrs of Ottawa

IN MEMORIAM

LAPPIN . In loving memory of a dear husband, father and granded. George Thomas Lappin, who passed away May 16th, 1942

The one I loved has gone to rest His fond true heart is still. The hand that always helped me Now lies in death's cold chill Sadly missed by his loving wife

DAVIES-In loving memory of James William Davies, who passed away May 20th, 1941.

They say time heals all sorrow, And helps us to forget. But time so far has only proved, How much we miss him yet. Always remembered by Mon. Dad, and brother Ron

DAVIES In loving memory of our dear brother, Jim, who passed away May 20th, 1941.

You had so many pleasant ways, Of being kind and true, That every day along life's way,

Holds loving thoughts of you. Eust remembered by sister Elsie, Brothe m-law Chris, nephews Jimmie and Rom.

ANTHONY - In loving memory of our dear father, William Herbert Anthony, who passed away April 12th. 1941, also our dear mother, Ellen Jane Anthony, who passed away May 18th, 1945.

Sweet memories will linger forever, Time cannot change them, it's true, Years that may come cannot sever

Our loving remembrance of you. Ever remembered by their family

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Lawrence Wieck wishes thank his many friends for their kindness, also cards and gifts, during in the frigid Arctic. his time in the hospital.

-Victoria Day a week from morrow and a public holiday

-Robert Anderson has started erection of a new house on Cameron

-Fred - Kentner has foundations started on a new-house on Victoria Avenue

-The May frosts have caused some alarm but all hope no serious damage in the district.

delivery route by Masales Dairy.

highway junction. -The annual cadet inspection of the Cadet Corps of Acton Continuation School will be held in the Park in Acton, Friday morning at 9.30. Parents and all citizens are invited to

attend. There will be a display of many articles of military equipment. -The regular meeting of St Alban's Guild was held at the home of Mrs. C. Leatherland, Mill St. Eighteen members answered the roll call The usual business was taken care of The meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction after which the host-

NEW GOVERNOR - GENERAL PATRON OF ANGLICAN ADVANCE APPEAL

ess served a delightful lunch.

count Alexander of Tunis and Errigal because people in the home town have G.C.B., G.C.M.B., C. F. L. C. S. I. D. bern pushing it themselves. S.O., M.C., and Her Excellency Lady. It is a fine thing for a town to Margaret Alexander have graciously maintain an independent life of its consented to be Patrons of the Ang- own and try to provide the advantage! lican Advance Appeal for Rededicate es and recruations which a town of its ion and Thankoffering.

of England in Canada is conducting, jons, notive churches, and social orgis part of a world wide movement of anizations, and good recreation facilall communions for the establishment ities, people like to live in such a of a Christian way of life and the as- place. surance of a permanent peace.

A drive will take place during the week of May 12th when the Church of England in Canada will campaign for \$4,300,000 to finance its forward over an hour. Then said to his audmovement and firmly establish its lence. "I'm sorry I spoke so longpension fund for the clergy.

Patting yourself on the back gives

you a swelled head.

ANGUS KENNEDY

The funeral was held Tuesday of Angue Kennedy, late of Sodom, Nassagaweya Township. Rev. Mr. Mc-Neil of Campbellville conducted service at the home, assisted by Rev. C L. Poole of Moffat.

Pallbearers were John Carton, Ed. ward Mahon, M. Holmes, F. Freeman Robert Anderson and G. Kingsbury. Interment was in Nassagaweya Cem-

Mr Kennedy died at his home last Saturday after an illness which lasted 8 years. He had spent his life farming on Lot 14, Concession 4, Nassagaweya Township, until he retired to Sodom in 1944. He was in his 76th

Born in Hamilton, he was a son of the late Charles Kennedy and Mary McNear, members of a pioneer family in that district. He was a member of Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church.

Never married, he is survived only by one brother and two sisters: Frank of Georgetown; Miss Amy Kennedy, Sodern and Miss Mary Kennedy, Campbellville.

Alloys Survive Corrosion Tests In "Horror" Lab

Stiff Exanimation Simulates Al Possible Climatic Conditions As Metals Put Through ... L'aces

rurs for metals.

allurugical laboratories, it now has tree turned from wartime trouble-shooting to designing more efficient means of utilizing Canada's vast store metallic minerals. Its chief is Dr. R. Rogers, a University of Toronto Cubs. graduate who left his teaching post at Columbia University in New York to do a war job here.

In his laboratories strips of metals and alloys, covered with various prowhich duplicate the corrosive effects in potato production:of weather in any climate.

In a series of controlled-temperature rooms, Dr. Rogers has assembled his fascinating machines for what he calls "accelerated testing." In a matter of days, he submits metal surfaces to an ordeal similar to years of exposure to the sun, rain or sea spray

resistance to corrosion of their var- ing, packaging and labelling. lous alloys and protective coatings given a thorough testing. The machines include an indoor testing device. which can raise the humidity to 100 per cent, and an elaborate rotating machine in which outdoor conditions are simulated, even to average precinitation normal for a given locality

Artificial Rainfall

In the centre is an electric are which provides the same effect as brilliant sunlight and around it rotates a drum from which dozens of metal strips are suspended. From the outer circumference, a water spray, representing rainfall, can be regulated to operate for any desired proportion of a complete turn.

Another contraption does "rapid -- Two modern and neat delivery immersion" testing and scores of metwagons have been put on the town al strips automatically bob up and down in beakers containing solutions of various corresive liquids. Another - Excavations are being made for a duplicates salt sprays encountered at | residence and service station by sea and tests suitability of metals and Frank Toth on Main Street at the alloys and their coatings for use affoat or on seashore installations.

An example of the type of work done in Dr Roger's section is exhaustive research into the best tin-lead allloys for use in tooth paste tubes Pure tin is too expensive for the purpose and pure lead, besides being eastly corroded, presents a danger of

lend poisoning After extensive tests, an alloy of the two was found which did not correcte and was much cheaper than

DEPENDING ON ITSELF

". The question whether a town makes progress or not depends mainly on itself Communities can not usually expect any great amount of help from outside. The chances that some new development will be started there without any action on the part of the nome people, are not very good. If His Excelency Field Marshal Vis. 'anything new starts, it will usually be

size and population should have. If it This campaign, which the Church has good schools and public institut-

NO EXCUSE

A speaker got up and talked for you see, I haven't got a watch with

"Yes," yelled a heckler, "but there !! is a calender back of you."

Defying cold and threat of rain, 20 Wolf Cubs took to Jungle Trails on Saturday afternoon. Muffled su exters and coats, and hunch-backed with baggage, they accompanied Bagheers and three damp canines, bucking a vicious wind all the way to Dolly Varden. They halted near a deserted kiln, where the flat surface surrounded by small rock cliffs provided an ideal camp site. In order to build the required number of fires for swift cooking the Wolf Cube divided into small groups of three, four and five. In a short time, and with notable economy of matches, campers nad built fires which would have been a credit to Boy Scouts Scout Mothers may be interested to learn that already their young sons seem to have mastered the funda-

Bacon strried, supplying grease to fry weiners and hamburgers Ted Foottit and Bill McHugh advised by Scout Dave Richardson, served themselves hamburgers WELL done with onions While Grant Withers and Bagheers concentrated on removing a mesa of almost unrecognizable liver sausage from a pan, Don Andermin's aristocratic much, Tiny, crouched growling over Grant's first sandwich, which he himself had not yet tasted Tommie Statham made a really professional job of browning four BANARANA

mentals of cooking

The open air banquet was almost over when rain attacked in cold ed by carnest. As soon as all fires were doused, the Cubs scooped up their deflated baggage and raced for home lairs. One Wolf Cub, whose name shall remain unpublished made an un-OTTAWA (CP) - The corrosion forgettable picture as he dashed alsection of the Bureau of Mines in Ot- ong consuming a half-peried banana tawa is a veritable chamber of hor- on the run. The separated peelings Gelding, 9 yrs. These horses weigh blossemed from each side of his from 1600 to 1500 lbs A part of the bureau's physical met- face like leaves on a wind shaken

> In spite of unfavorable weather conditions, it was a jolly Jungle Jaunt. No leader could have wished for a more sporting pack of Wolf bred Feb 12; Cedarvale Janice, 1374-

SUCCESS WITH POTATOES

The results of experimental work and demonstrations indicate that five tective finishes are subjected to tests factors contribute largely to success 149840, 3 yrs, fresh May 5; Cedar-

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Thirteenth Power Bill Shows Largest Surplus on Record (Continued from Page One)

so that there was no interruption in the water service. A motion was passed making the salary of Supt. Wilson \$2700 year, commencing with May 15th.

The thirteenth power bill was presented. It showed that for 1945 the cost of power purchased amounted to \$10,994.32. Acton's share of operating costs and fixed charges were; operating, \$8,603.90; interest, \$13,892.33; provision for renewals, \$3,037.38; provision for contingencies, \$4,670 20; sinking fund, \$3,569 00; revenue in excess of power sold to private companies, \$1,801.25; total cost of power, \$42,955 88 Amount of accounts rendered at interim rates \$48,285 68 A relate of \$5,329 H) was due the local Commission on the year's operation of hydro. This is the largest repate. received by the local Commission

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

OF REG. ACCREDITED, VACCIN-ATED JERMEY CATTLE, CLYDEN. DALE HORREN IMPLEMENTS. DAIRY EQUIPMENT, APPLE CROP.

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167150, born Mar. 23, 1945; Cedarvale Royal Girl, 171839, bred Oct. 5, 1945; Cedarvale Royal Girt, 171843, born Nov. 20, 1945. Cedarvale W. R. Pet, 171840, born Oct. 31, 1945; Cedarvale Royal Roxle, 171841, born Nov. 12, 1945; Cedarvale Royal Favorite, 171842, born Nov. 12, 1945. Heifer Calf, born Apr. 2. Bull Calf, born May 5.

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