MINOR

ALLEN-At the Nursing Home, Acton on Thursday, July 25th, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Allen, a son, Thomas Garry.

ALLEN - At the Burnside Hospital, Yoronto, on Bunday, August 4th, 1944 to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen, Knatchbull, a son.

CARVETH - At the Nursing Home. Acton, on Tuesday. July 3t, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs Wm & Carveth, a daughter, Dunna Karlem

DAVIES -At the Nursing Illeup, Acton of Friday, August 2nd, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs Chas F. Davies of Georgetown, a daughter, Jeanette

MOFFAT At the Guelph General Hospital, on Wednesday, August 7th, 1948, to Mr and Mrs Malcolm Moffat, a daughter, Dorts Marton

(EVIJUANA

RITTORY SIMPSON At the United Church Parsonage, July 27th, 1946 Helen Irone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Simpson, Acton to Henry Theodore, am of Mr and Mrs George Bittorf, Flora, by Rev A W Finbury

DIED

WALLACE At Brampton, Ontario, on Monday, July 29th, 1946, Robert Wallace, son of the late Henjamin and Susan Wallace, in his 78th year

IN MEMORIAM

PERRYMAN In loving memory of dear son and brother, Lance ('pl A. E. Perryman, who naid the supreme sacrifice, August 5th, 1944 In our home he is fondly remembered, Rweet memories cling to his name Hearts that held him in deepest affection.

Still love him in death just the same Sadly missed Mum, Dad, Brother, Staters

RAGASKIE In loving memory of my dear mother, Annie Sagaskie, who passed away August 6th, 1937. The month of August is here again, To us the anddest of the year. For it was on the sixth day That you were called away. To think we could not say good-live

Will always bring regret; That they that loved you best of all Are the ones that won't forget. Always remembered by her daughter and son-in-law, Mary and 13111

CARDS OF THANKS

______ Mrs George Holmes wishes to sincerely thank all her friends and relatives who sent cards, letters papers and flowers while her stay in hospital

his and that

-- Labor Day will be the next public | Yellowa. holiday and then schools re-open.

-Canada's National Day for Thankagiving has been proclaimed for Oct- quality than that of any other parent ober 14th this year. "

-Acton's Fair this year is a couple of week's later than usual and will be held October 4th and 5th.

being built to the Symon Hardware Store. The new building will be used as a warehouse. -The forestry branch of the ILE.

a survey of the work on tree trimming to be done here. -Foundations are finished and the walls are being built on the new store

for Earl S. Cooper on Mill Street. It is of brick and cement block construct-

have certainly left their work on Main and Scene Streets in a very improved. untidy condition and these streets will require some attention.

day morning. Miss Eva Ritchie had profuse runnering habit and tenderthe misfortune to drive her car too ness of herry. Fruit size in such close to the shoulder of the road. The cosses is usually about double that of car went along the ditch and struck the wild berries. a telephone pole breaking it in a! couple of places. Fortunately Miss Ritchie escaped injury.

Ancient Iron Work Stands Time Test

Spire Still in Good Condition

Though original wrought iron-work give them what they want, then all now over 600 years old continues to be satisfied." I gave him the standard bind Salisbury Cathedral's renowned answer: "Prices would rise, there 404-foot spire, other iron-work added would be no increase in production of to reinforce the structure in the 18th goods and services, the doubled wages and 19th centuries is rapidly being would buy no more than the former

The masonry is being split by acute rusting of the later additions, a consulting architect told a meeting of right! Friends of Salisbury Cathedral, but there is still no indication of movement or deflection in spire. Members of the Iron and Steel Institute who ! recently visited the Cathedral were Going the rounds of his trap line, TORONTO (CP)-Two previous re-"surprised" at the way the original John, Thorpe discovered a northern cords were broken at the Royal Onted iron added centuries later.

said to be "reassuring."

CATHERINE KENNEDY On July 17th, Catherine Kennedy, of Chicago, passed away. She was a daughter of the late Paul Kennady and Euphemia McTavish, early residents of fol 25, concession 8, Esquesting Township. She is survived by two brothers and two sisters, Alex. Kennedy, Paul Kennedy, Miss Christina May Kennedy and Miss Effic Kennedy, all of Edmonton. Funeral services were held on Munday afternoon at 3.50 o'clock at Foster and McCarvey's Chapel. Dr. W. T. Young Hiver. officiated and interment took place In the Edmonton Cemetery on July

GARBAGE COLLECTION TENDER AWARDED TO THOSE CUTTING

At a meeting of Acton Council on Wednesday morning the tender of thos Cutting for the collection of gathage for the year was accepted. Amount of the tender was \$1700 and the same regulations now in force are to be effective. This is an increase of \$3.00 from the tender of last year

Grow Strawberries Easily from Seed

Strawberries may be grown easily from seed. Since 1940, more than 2,(xx) acedling strawberry plants have creased been grown to fruiting age at the Kentville, N. S. says Dr. R. J. Hilton, of the Station A summary of the performance of sectlings of several commercially important varieties may be of general interest to horticulturists. In addition to cultivated var leties, a white-fruited berry, Fragaria vesca var. alta, and a promising very early wild strawberry, G. Virginlana, were also used in the breeding program. Pollen of the wild G. Virginiana were successfully used on several garden sorts, but since the white-fruited years is of widely different chromosome count to that of cultivated varieties, successful crosses between the species in most cases

could not be made. Senator Dunlap seedlings profusey-runnering plants, low, small-leaved and generally bearing poor qual-

ty fruit Premier seedings, large, vigorous plants, large rather dark leaves, inor higher. Fruit fair to good quality Unfortunately, the plants are very subject to June Yellows disorder, rendering many of them useless

Catakill seedlings, large vigorous lants resembling the parent. Heavy producers. A small proportion of the plants become affected with June

Fairfax scedlings, variable incunnering habit, large plants often with light colored leaves. Fruit of higher

Dorset seedlings, low to medium height plants, dark green foliage; fruit roundish, rather small and usually of good quality.

-A large cement block addition is of fair to good quality.

P.C. was in Acton on Tuesday making In general, seedlings of the varieties ion.

mentioned follow the pattern outlined. However, the second parent is important, and when a high quality varlety such as Dorset or Fairfax is used as male parent with Senator -The Knowles Construction Co. Dunlap, for example, the quality and flavor of the seedlings is considerably

When wild strawberry pollen is used on garden varieties, from 50 to 75 per cent, of the progeny strongly resemble -When driving into Acton yester- the wild parent - particularly as to

PRODUCTION COUNTS

vesterday who is bright, darned bright. He is a farmer and a good business man, a fine speaker, a good writer and ran ask more puzzling questions than any other man I 600 Year-Old Metal in Cathedral know. Here's his story: "The farmers," he said, "want higher prices, the workers want higher wages, bus-SALISBURY, England . (CP) - iness men want more profits-why not corroded an examination has shown. | wages." "You are wrong." he said, says William Macdonald, West Kimb-"the government would raise taxes and take it all back." He may be

UNEXPECTED VISITOR

CARLETON PLACE, Ont. (CP) -unpainted metal has outlasted paint- duck vainly trying to free his pinion- ario Museum during the month of ed foot from a muskrat trap. Thorpe February. Highest attendance for a The architect's report on the over- released the bird which was very much single day was 9,562 visitors, on Feball condition of the cathedral was alive and bore a Minnesota game as ruary 10th, while the total for the sociation tag.

THIS WEEK

BY EDGAR RIMON Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)-The long spell of hot, dry weather meant trouble for fire rangers throughout Northern Ontario as bush fires raced through the tinder-like forests in widespread areas of the province.

A fire described as the worst in the Algonia district in many years was flaring across the McFadden lumber company's property in the Mississauga section 40 miles poorh of litted

Two men were under arrest at Hallburton and police said they would lay charges of falling to put out a amp fire after a blaze spread over more than three acres of forest land and threatened the town of Hallbutton Bacif. It took 100 men to bring the fire under control

Soldiers from Camp Borden were alled into action to fight another blaze in Matchedash township near Parry Sound but week end rain prevented it from spreading. There were he sown after stable silige cities extra can of food for families overalso seven fires in the Italny River datrict and a number in the Sutbury area. Fires were also reported in the Port Arthur and Fort Frances dist-

A widespread travel ban was imposed by officials of the Ontario Lands and Forests Department as 14 townships in the Timmins-Cochrane area and a large part of the Sudbury district were declared out of bounds to tourests until the fire herard de-

In the Mississauga blaze 230 men Dominion Experimental Station, with 11 pumps and 2 buildozers were thrown into action and were attempting to cut a fireline along the southern limits of the fire area. Several amult settlements were in danger as a strong northwest wind threatened to carry the flames across the Wenebut lilver where the blaze had been temporarily checked.

> For the third time in its history the University of Toronto has growing pains. Twice before, in 1906 and 1929, the university has had a sudden upadrge in entollment and facilities, but this year's been promises to ecthe institution's previous

Enrollment, down to 5,500 during the war years, somed to 11,000 in 1945 and promises to reach the 18,000 tourk this fall. Officials any the university will never again much its waitime low water mark when, incliflorescence borne at medium height British Empire.

Coupled with the increased enrollment is a marked expansion of educational facilities. New departments are being opened and planned and salaries of professors are being increased. New buildings are being built and widespread renovations are in progress. More scolarships now

are available with still more expected. A department of Russian studies is almost complete and a course in dipiomatic relations will open this fall. A school of industrial relations was opened during the summer and school of journalism is in prospect.

The "big class" in engineering in termoon E.D.S.T. on Simcoe seedlings, plants vigorous, year the engineering faculty will have low, large-leaved with short flower; 10 times that number with first and the following lands and permises stalks. Fruit bright red, rather late, second-year students studying at the often very large, spade-shaped and newly-opened Ajax division, a former munitions plant 23 miles east of To-McKenzle seedlings, low, profuse- ronto. About half of this year's exly-runnering plants, early fruiting; pected students will be former servberries rather small and of fair qual- icemen, numbering more than the university's entire pre-war registrat-

THE REPUTATION OF A TOWN

A live and wide awake town usually has a good many people who make it their habit to say good words for their home community. If they are visiting away from home, they talk about the home town. They describe its advantages and tell of the interesting things that are going on there. If they entertain visitors at home, they may the same things about the home place.

In that way the town's reputation gets a lot of boosting. The idea sprends around that it is a fine place, and is likely to have a growing future. People form a desire to live in There was a chap in this office such a place. When some of them consider where to start a new enterprise they have in mind, they pick that place as a favorable location for it. So the publicity given by this invorable talk of its citizens is a direct cause of growth and development

PREDICTS BIG FUTURE FOR WEST AUSTRALIA

WEST KIMBERLEY, Australia -Development of iron and oil deposits, irrigation projects and the cattle industry would assure a bright future to the north-west of West. Australia, erley cattleman who is supporting efforts to have north-west, Australia declared tax-free to encourage white labor for development.

ATTENDANCE RECORDS SET

month was well over 50,000.

Britain Needs Silage Boost

Would Offset Threatened Animal Feed Shortage

LONDON (CP) -- British farmers typers. are being asked to follow the example fains and make greater use of allage to compensate in part for reduced supplies of feeding stuffs this winter.

The agriculture ministry to drawing farmers' attention to a publication by the Stationery Office. If tains the findings of a british delegation which touted eastern Carbida Imports of newsprint "balanced with and United States dairy farms

The delegation noted that on every Postle American daily farm the sile was a piece of standard equipment and was used extensively. Salage RAISED IN HURRY making has fallen off in the United Emploin in recent years, possibly due BRUSSWICK, Md (CP) It took to Intest about tages

sow crops like turnigs, the and barley of feed for Lurops. allage, and also plan catch crops to clotes and urged patrons to buy an have been gathered

Well grown hale or cabbage tranplants have been found to yield well after an anable hay crop, it said

"MOONMIINKRA" BEWARE

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have been assigned to stamp out illegal manufacture of alcoholic spirits in "dry" Prince Edward Island They will devote all their time to the search for stills throughout the province.

Notice to Creditors AND OTHERS

In the Fatate of William A. Frank

All persons having claims against the Estate of William A Frank, late of the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Italian, Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the eighteenth day of April, 1946, are reseasted to file proof of same with the undersign ed solicitor for the administrators, on or before the seventeenth day of August, 1916, after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims then filed Dated at Acton, this twenty-second

day of July, 1916. John Douglas Frank Dorothy O'Roucke, Administrators By their solicitor, C. F. Leatherland, Acton, Ontario

JUDICIAL SALE OF VALUABLE PARM LAND

ONTARIO

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

In the matter of the Fatale of Peter Mann. Decreard. Pursuant to the Judgment in this nuar, bearing date the Stateenth day of May, 1946, there will be sold, with the approbation of WILLIAM NOR-MAN MUNICO, Esquire, Local Master

of this Court at M'Iton, Ontario, by

HINDLEY and ELLIOTT, Auction-

cers, at the farm on Highway Number about one mile East of Acton, at the hour of three o'clock in the Af-1919-20 numbered 300 students. This Tuesday, the Twentieth day of Aug.

known as the A T. Mann farm and

"All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises a.t. uate, lying and being in the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton and being more particularly described as the West half of the East half of Lot Number Twenty-eight (28) and the South half of the East half of Lot Number Twenty-nine (29) both in the Fourth Concession of the Township of Esquesting, in the County of Halton, containing one hurstred (100) acres, more or less."

On the said farm, are said to be an eight-room two-storey stone house, and frame barn, 36 x 54, with two stables attached, each 24 x 52; Public School located within one half mile; good water supply; sandy loam, about 75 acres tillable; approximately 10 acres of mixed bush; subject to ease expiring on April 30, 1947, purchaser has right of entry after October 20, 1946, to do fall ploughing. The property will be offered for

sale subject to a reserved bld which has been fixed by the said Master TERMS: Deposit of ten per cent.

Balance payable by the purchaser within therty days. In all other respects the terms and

conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of the Supreme Court of Further particulars can be had from C. F. Leatherland, Barrister, Ac-

on, Ontarlo; George E. Elliott, Barrister, Milton, Ontario; Dick and Dick, Barristers, Milton, Ontario, or the Auctioneers. Dated at Milton, this seventeenth

day of July, 1946. W. N. MUNRO Local Judge

SAY NEWS RATIONED BY PAPER SHORTAGE

KDINBURGH (CP)-Continued restriction of newsprint supplies for British papers was criticized at the annual meeting of the National Soclet) of Electro-Typers and Stereo-

"There has never been a time aince of Canadian and United States dairy the introduction of popular newspapers when the public has been so inadequately informed of details of proposed leg-slation" the report said. Cuntinued restriction would have a actions effect on employment and "Milk in North America," published the reliabilitation of returned men, it was achier Therefore the austety would continue to press for larger the claims of other imparts"

FOOD FOR EUROPE

this community of fewer than 4,180 The ministry suggested farmers just there weeks to collect 5,000 cans

for fall or winter harvesting and as ! Sine women visited 14 growery

A city wide cultivition by school bries was signathed by a blast from the town fire siren

The local movie theatre manager gave a aparial mailinee admission: 2 ans of ford 480 were collected

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NOTICE

Regarding Operation of Taxi Cabs

The attendtion of all is drawn to the provision of By law 808 regarding the operation of taxi cabs in Acton Section 2 of

this by law reads as follows "No per on shall keep any cab used for litte within the Village of Acton whether such owners reside within or without the said Village without having first obtained a license from the Council"

Warning is hereby given that this and all other provisions of the by-law will be rigidly enforced.

E. E. Harrop, Chief of Police



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