Matters of Births, Marriages and Doubles are inserted in this column without charge. In Manarian Matters use, and his for four chickens for pastry. Cards of Thinks per

WOODHALL -- At his home, Acton. Ontario, at midnight, December 22nd 1946 Cranmer Milard Woodhall husband of the late Elizabeth McKey in his 75th year.

- At her late residence, Crescent St. Aston, on Friday, December 20th, 1946, Annie Emeline Walter, beloved wife of Wilkam C Waller, and mutter of Viola Leons and Keartta in her 68th wear.

CORDON In loving memory of my derting sun and brother, Alvin Wilfred Gordon, who passed away very auddenly December 25th, 1944, age

There's a little buy in heaven to-

An angel with guiden hair, His eyes the blue of heaven's blue. His soul so pure and fair We loved him at, no tongue can tell

God loved him too and thought it best To take him house with him to real Ever remembered by Mummy and

How much we loved him and how



Metry Christmas Everyone

- Several of the stores will be closed the day after Christman

-Send to a list of your holiday visitors and tell us about your visits away from home

Main Street have added to the Christ-ANDREADING TRUE

- Next week's issue of the Free Press will be on Tuesday, December 31st. Have copy in early as possible.

- The I'cal Office has been a busy apot these days. It is reported that the volume handled in Acton set new record. Some indication may be gathered from the fact that up until Saturday sale of one cent stamps was over 10,000 more than last year. But in spite of the deluge the staff came through smiling. We regret circumstances added the extra load of copies of the Free Press on Christmas Eve. If your paper is late there is no one

PROPOSED ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION UNIT CREATES KEEN INTEREST

The Farmers' Bldg. Milton was crowded to capacity on Wednesday afternoon of last week when the question of forming of a branch in Halton of the Maple Artificial Breeding Unit was under discussion. Frank G Stark, Vice-president of the Halton Holstein (Tub was in charge of the program which included a progress ince. report from Agric. Rep. J. E. White-Dr. Dreda the Chief Technician of those countries in recent months. the Maple Association, which has had | Other local farmers who will partican astounding growth since its in ipate in the afternoon program will ception in June 1945. At the time of include the following: Gerald Graham organization 18 months ago, there and Wm. Booth on Long Term Pasturwas a total of 8 paid up members. To- es; N. B. Burkholder on 50 bushel Winday there are 273 members, and it ter Wheat Clubs; . Edwin Harrop on was interesting to learn that 85 per Packing and Fertilization Application cent. of their membership on June in relation to Seed Catches; Victor 1946 have disposed of their privately Hall on Weed Control and 2-4D Chemowned bulls, and well over 2000 cows icals; Lytle DeVries on Husking Corn; will be bred artificially in 1946.

group in Halton will be accepted as Birl on Grain Variety Tests; Wallace full fledged members of the Maple Swackhamer on Reed Canary Grass. Unit, under the same conditions as the Prof. N. J. Thomas, Soil and Pastpresent members. On December 20 we ure Specialist of the Ontario Agricullearned from Agric. Rép. J. E. White-: tural College, will also be in attendlock that approximately 600 cows ance to lead in the discussion. were already signed up and prospects. Weather and roads permitting, point to at least 1000 before the end this program should mean another of the month. We also learned that a full house for their annual meeting, large number of Grade as well as to which an invitation is extended to pure bred breeders were making ap- all plication. Further details concerning the project may be secured by contacting the officers or directors of the SCOUT MOTHERS Halton Holstein Club

THE GOOD ONE WORLD

In the good one world, which men who follow truth ultimately will ously to combine these two groups build, there will be a maximum which will in future be known as of freedom and co-operation, fostering personal growth, and a minimum of privilege and compulsion, destroying opportunity and stifling individ-

Men, then, will be free to move about the world, exchanging knowledge, services and goods, without barriers, prejudices or discriminattions. Freedom will be a reality and personal responsibility a fact.

Between this bad, power-ridden and divided world and that good, cooperating world, is a great gulf of fear, prejudice, suspicion and hate. Cub Pack with aix sweaters and oth-Only the co-operation of hundreds of er necessary equipment. An invitatmillions of individuals who will live ion was received from the Cub Pack the truth they know, can bridge that to a Christmas Party to honor the

The size of the task is appaling, but it did not appal the Teacher of the truth by which it can be accomplished. Those who devote themselves to the task may not see H-finished, but they surely will save themselves in participating in it. - The Scene.

Receives Scroll for Saving a Boy

Other Presentations at Annual Meeting Held at Milton Inn

John B. Derry, Chief of Police at ity Police Amociation, presented Play. Const W. L. Brown with a scroll on schalf of the Royal Humane Society. in recognition of his heroic action in

The citation read: "for your heroic action and presence of mind in the rescue of Wilfred Wilson, J. Gram drowning in the Stateen Mile Creek, at Oakville on June 12, 1945"

According to the Chief of Oakville, Const Brown was off duty when he was creating Colborne Street bridge as he noticed a small child having difficulty in the water at the dock of the Oakville Yacht Club. Dashing across the bridge and down a steep embankment, he grabbed the boy by game with Grimsby a week or so ago 140) without lowering the standard of the hair as he was about to go down and came out on top with a 6-3 count for the third time. He successfully : Their "pennant headed team" (quotapplied artificial respiration. The ation from Herald's played a good twy's mother, Mrs. John Wilson, Rob. game considering lack of practice and inson St., approached the dock look, condition. Some things, look much ing for the lad. The little boy letter on paper than on ice. quickly responded to the treatment and was turned over to his mother, ! It won't be very long now- till the apparently none the worse "While still wet and muddy from stumbling Just another week of old 1946 is down the embankment, the constable returned to the police station to file a report of the occurrence before returning home." the chief said.

The new president made a second schedule. presentation of a pen and pencil set to Chief Lee Smith, Burlington and FARMERS EVIDENTLY Frank McNiven, former chief of Mil- GOOD RISK FOR LOANS ton, for their faithful services to the - The trees and decurations along Halton Association. Chief Smith headed the group at the time of its adian Farm Loan Hoard, a-Hominion inception in 1945. The banquet held Government agency operating in all at the Million Inn was tendered the the provinces and carrying on the

Const Harvey Hunt, Nelson, vice- number ended March 31, 1946 president; Const. E. Heath, Oakville, | Loans were made by the Board to as representative to the P.A.O.

Soble early in January.

INTERPSTING PROGRAM HALTON CROP ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Halton Crop Improvement Association is scheduled for the Court House, MUton on Saturday, January 4th at 1.30 pm, states A. T. Woodley, president of that organization. During the past two years this Halton organization has established a reputation of being one of the most active and with the largest attendance at their annual meetings of any County Crop Improvement Association in the Prov-

The guest speaker is to be W. E. etc. lock and short addresses from G. W. Breckon of Freeman, who will give a Keffer, president of the Maple Cattle report of agricultural conditions in Breeders' Asa'n; W. M. Cockburn, Great Britain, Denmark and Southern Agric Rep for York County; and Sweden, based on his week's tour in

Mansell Nellis and Robert Miller on 'It is our understanding that -the Brone Grass; Douglas Currie and John

ELECT OFFICERS AT DECEMBER MEETING

On Tuesday, December 10th, a joint meeting of the Scout and Guide Mothers was held at the home of Mrs. Hollinger. It was decided unanim-"The Scout and Guide Mother's As-

The executive of the new Associatfor 1947 was elected as follows:

President-Mrs. R. Spielvogel. Vice-president-Mrs. E. Jennings. Secretary-Mrs. T. Jones. Asst. Secretary-Mrs. C. McColl.

easurer-Mrs. Bradshaw: Asst. Treasurer-Mrs. A. Kirkness. Press Reporter-Mrs. D. Richardson. Sick-Committee-Mrs. F. Gibbons.

Mrs. E. Footitt. A motion was passed to supply the Mothers. In the past it has always been the Mothers who have given the party so this gesture on the part of

the Cubs was greatly appreciated. Lunch was served by the hostess and the lunch committee. Mrs. Hollinger was thanked sincerely for her

home and hospitality.



Following the example of the N. H. Oakville, who was last Wednesday, L., the O.H.A. has made two changes elected president of the Halton Coun- in rules this season governing the

In former years a player taking a pass from his defense zone had to be on his own side of the centre red line saving a three year old Oakville lad when touching the puck. Now he can snare the pass on the other side of the line provided at least one foot is on he red line. Norm Morton, Acton's fair headed centre will probably benefit enormously on the action -- for he's always eager to touch the red streak just a moment too soon.

The other rule involves the broken atick which was printed in this column in preceding weeks

flair for backey played an exhibition

teams take to the lor for the schedule was drawn up last night and apparently the local squad will participate in the same group as last year. Mr. Jolley is convenor of the group and there promises to be a lively

In the 17th annual report the Can-Association by Frank' McNiven, the business of making loans to farmers on the security of mortgages on their Other officers elected for 1947 were farms, reviews its operations for 12

secretary - treasurer; Coast. Thomas pay debts, to buy live stock, equip-Hall, Burlington; Const. Louis Pat- ment and farm lands, to erect buildterson. Bronte and Game Warden ings and to make other farm improve-Doug Hitchcock, Oakville as the ex- ments. The maximum amount that ecutive committee; Chief Lee Smith may be loaned to any one farmer is \$5,000 on first mortgage or \$6,000 on Plans were made to hold an amateur, first and second mortgages. The loans show under the direction of Ken are repayable on terms of from five to twenty-five years by equal yearly or half yearly payments. The rate of interest charged is four and a half per cent. on first mortgages and 5 per cent, on second mortgages and on

> It is noted that the chief purposes for which fartners have been borrowing money from the Board have changed during the last few years. In 1940-41 about 77 per cent, of the money loaned was used to pay debts and 9 per cent, used to buy land, while in 1945-46 only 53 per cent, of the money loaned was required to pay dabts and 36 per cent, used to purchase land. A similar trend was evident in respect to increased expenditure for improvements to buildings,

Of the money loaned to date, the

In the 17 years of its existence, the Board has lent over \$54,000,000 to 26.589 farmers and of the above amount \$30,435,000 has been repaid. Another noticeable feature...of the Board's operations is the large num- PANIC BUYING per of borrowers who have retired their loans or who have made substantial reductions in their outstands ing mortgage debts.

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The Economics Of Progress

BY R. J. DEACHMAN

Two paragraphs in the Lethbridge Herald discuss the changes which have taken place in the cotton growing industry of the United States. We haven't many cotton fields in Canada but there is in this item something

to point a moral and adorn a tale: "As a result of the mechanization is of cotton growing it is said that the South is wondering what to do with ome 3,000,000 cotton growers. Full merhanization has cut the man hours to produce an acre of rotton from 133 to 19 while one case is reported where 13 hours was enough to do the

Work hours have been steadily desirement within the lives of many of Mechanization is the cause Shorter work hours are quite in order when great production, and cheaper gends can be provided by machines and modern technique. The big Moblem, however, is to get machines Georgetown, who have taken a and manpower igto step so that we can have shorter bours and higher

Note the Jirm paragraph Man hours of work needed to prestuce an acre of cotton have been cut from 133 to 19. This means that for every dollar of direct wage costs paid out ! in recent years by the cotton planter, '14 cents now does the trick. It's a sharp cut. The result should be reduction in the price of cotton, an increase in consumption, a gain for the consumers of cotton goods throughout the world, plus greater stability in the business of growing

This estimate of salings is however, a gross figure, the net may be somewhat different. The scientist working in a test tube may get results difficult to reproduce on a larger scale. The net saving will not be so great as the figures mem to indicate. Machines cost money, this means higher rapital costs and expensive repairs. More men will be employed in manufacturing industries in the cities where this machinery is made, fewer on the plantations where the cotton is grown. The men in the factories making machines will earn higher wages than the men who formerly worked on the plantations. The machines will require expert handling and the men who work them will earn more money. The net savings though important, will be surpewhat remote

from the 113 hours here stated. Now what follows? It depends on what is done with the savings. If hy this the price of raw cotton is reduced then the lower price will enable the manufacturers of cotton goods to reduce their prices. The consumers T will pay less for the things they buy and will therefore buy more 'It means reduction in costs, lower prices, more value for our dollars, increasing purchasing power for every section of the community. But what happens to the poor oution planter. There will be a greater demand for raw cotton. He | 2014 will be in a stronger competitive position in the textile industry. His cost of living will fall if this program becomes general. The cotton growers

will get their shafe. What happens now to the second quoted paragraph. It suggests that report shows that 52 per cent. was machines and manpower are out of loaned in the four western provinces step. Machines are never out of step. and 48 per cent. in the five eastern They function to reduce costs that is what brings them into the world. The machine is willing to work. Man is busy trying to produce less and get more for it. Machines are never out of step- man too often is.

CAUSES SHORTAGES

According to a recent statement by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board panic buying has caused practically every shortage we have had in Can-

ada during recent months. As soon as the word "shortage" is mentioned, people all over the country rush to their nearest store and buy much more than they require for their actual neds.

Prices Board officials point out that in one day the retail stores can be cleaned out of several months supplies of such things as flour, salt soap and any other item which is in limited supply. If everyobdy made normal purchases there would be a fair share of these items for all.

To You and Yours

May the Holiday Season bring to you an abundance of Joy, Love and Fulfillment.

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Not because of custom long established of extending greetings at the holiday season, but because of sincerity of our appreciation, of your kindly friendships and loya! patronage, we are prompted by the spirit of the season to wish you a good old fashioned Merry

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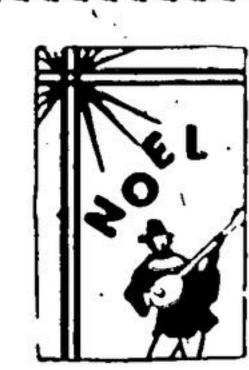
Cordial Wishes

As the holiday season comes to a close we are reminded that this successful year is due in no small measure to your generous patronage. Kindly accept our cordial good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

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