

Business of Bank, Mortgage and Trusts...
In the event of the death of the donor...

Obituary

McKEDOWN-In St. Joseph's Hospital,
Guelph, on Friday, March 24, 1950,
John McKedown, 64 years of age...

BEAVIS-Mr and Mrs. Ben Beavis
are happy to announce the birth
of a daughter, Diane Carol, at
Milton Private Hospital, Saturday,
March 24th, 1950.

AGNEW-At Peterboro on Friday,
February 17th, 1950, John Agnew,
born January 22nd, 1885, of Acton, Ont.
and Hartney, Manitoba in his 66th
year.

KELLY-In Burlington, on Monday,
March 6, 1950, Patrick Kelly,
husband of Margaret Kelly,
of Campbellville, Thomas
and Catherine, Kelly and Mrs.
Michael Storey of Acton, in his
73rd year.

KING-In loving memory of Benjamin
King, who passed away
March 7, 1940.

GIBBONS-In loving memory of
Pte. John Gibbons, who was
killed overseas March 8, 1945.

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John Gibbons, killed in action on
March 8th, 1945.

MASON-In loving memory of my
dear sister, Hazel, who passed
away Feb. 3rd, 1950.

GIBBONS-In proud and loving
memory of Pte. John Gibbons,
killed in action in Germany on
March 8th, 1945, while serving
with the R.C.I.F., now resting
in Nijmegen, Holland.

FRANK-In loving memory of our
dear son and brother who passed
away March 2nd, 1947.

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FRANCIS J. VOLLMER
The Vancouver Daily Province
of February 21st reports the death
of Vancouver on Sunday, February
19th of Francis J. Vollmer at the
age of 82. Among those surviving
is his wife who was known to
many in the Ballinacree community
as the wife of the late Rev. Wm
McLean who died in 1934.

Mr Vollmer was a native of
Simcoe County, Ont. He was a
school teacher in Regina until appointed
government homestead inspector.
He became deputy-sheriff and
sheriff of Moose Jaw County
for many years before his retirement
to Vancouver 18 years ago.
He was a member of Ryeglen
United Church and a life long
member of the Independent Order
of Foresters.

Surviving are his wife, one son,
F. H. Vollmer, Vancouver; three
daughters, Mrs F. H. Alderdice
and Mrs. Gladys Caldwell, Vancouver,
and a stepdaughter, Mrs. W. S.
Rothborough, Regina.

MRS. PERCY HARDING
At the home of her son, Percy
Harding, London, Ontario, Mrs. Minnie
Harding died on Thursday, February
23rd. Born in Limestone in
1869, she was the daughter of Samuel
Meredith and Faith Hindle and
lived there until her marriage to
William Harding in 1893. They
lived for many years on the 7th
line, Ballinacree.

She is survived by her husband
three sons, Percy of London,
Herb of Highland Creek and Fred
of Hornby, and four daughters,
Mrs. Ed Beerman (Gladys) Georgetown,
Mrs. Robert Moody (Ella),
Schomberg, Mrs. Reg Irwin (Lucy)
Auburn, and Mrs. Dolton Schuitz
(Helen), Niagara Falls. Also surviving
are three sisters, Mrs. Florence
Gill and Mrs. Etta Devett of
Toronto and Mrs. Margaret Donaldson
of Collingwood and one brother,
William Meredith, Toronto. There
are twenty grandchildren and
eleven great grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted
at the Victor B. Rumley Funeral
Home, Acton, on Monday with
interment following in Coningsby
Cemetery. Six of her grandchildren
were pallbearers, Arthur, Glyn
and Ross Moody, Wilfred and
Laverne Harding and Kenneth Beerman.
Flowers were carried by
Earl Beerman and Garfield Harding,
also grandchildren and Leonard
Harding.

JOHN AGNEW
Many friends here and former
residents will be grieved to learn
of the death of John Agnew at the
home of his daughter in Peterborough.
Mr. Agnew had been about
as usual the day prior to his death
and was in his eighty-sixth year.

John Agnew was a son of the
late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agnew
and was born in Esqueving Township.
He spent his boyhood and
early years in Acton and removed
to Hartney, Man., over forty-five
years ago. About a year ago, he and
Mrs. Agnew came to Peterborough
to reside with his daughter, Mrs.
Jackson.

While Jack Agnew had been
away from Acton many years, he
never lost interest in the home
community. Never was there a reunion
in the home town that he did not
attend and never a year that in
renewing his Free Press subscription
he did not write the editor making
enquiry about some of his friends
or about Acton. Other towns may
have claimed his residence but his
heart was in Acton always.

Surviving besides his wife are
one daughter, Mary and one son,
Robin in Vancouver, B.C. Of the
family of the late Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Agnew, only one son remains,
George of Toronto. To all
the bereaved, sympathy of many
old friends in the community goes
at this time.

SPRING NIGHTMARE
Recently in a cartoon a lady
told a psychiatrist, "Oh, I just
dream the usual things—about eating
cactus, drowning in molasses,
sawing wood with my teeth."
There are dreams that really are,
however, the usual things for many
people. Those who fought in either
of the great wars or who were
bombed or torpedoed still have
nightmares of death and destruction.
But the most common bad
dream in this country of compulsory
education is the one about examinations.
And it is along in the
Spring, about this time of the year,
that adults wake up from dreaming
they are children who have
fallen behind in their studies, with
examinations drawing near. They
wake in horror of examinations.
And then they realize that unfortunately
they are not children any
longer, that fortunately they are
old and don't have to go to school
or try examinations.

They wipe the cold sweat away
and feel deeply relieved at being
too old to be expected to learn
anything.—The Printed Word.

A six-year period has been
named for production of a new 50-
volume Russian Encyclopaedia.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The paper collection held last
Saturday was exactly one month
after the previous collection. For
this reason the total amount of
paper collected was not as much as
in previous collections. It has been
decided to lengthen the time interval
between pick-ups in an attempt
to increase the amount of paper
collected on Boy Scout Paper Days.

Saturday evening Group Committee
man T. E. Watson and Scouter
Dave Dills attended the Provincial
Annual meeting at the O.A.C. in
Guelph. Reports were received and
adopted and officers elected for the
coming year. In the evening the
Annual Dinner was held followed
by a very interesting speech on the
new Provincial badge.

While there, some information on
the American Scout Jamboree was
obtained. The Jamboree is to be
held at Valley Forge near Philadelphia
early in July. It is expected
30,000 Scouts from all parts of the
world will be present. Canada is
to send a contingent of 700 with two
troops of 33 each from the South
Central Ontario region. It is expected
some Scouts from Acton will
be selected for participation. Minimum
requirement for Scouts from
Acton will probably be King Scout
rank.

Monday evening a Scout meeting
at Howdonessway had an important
feature in the investiture of new
Scouts, Gary McFadden and George
Smethurst. They have now become
members of the world-wide Boy
Scout movement.

Next Monday night a badge presentation
will be held and all members
are requested to be on hand
for this important event.

Oliver Twist Asks For More

By Joseph Lester
Sometimes government officials
when they get far enough away
from the practical business of staying
in power, begin to acquire a
new clarity of vision. Recently,
Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Minister of
External Affairs, returning from
the conference of Commonwealth
foreign ministers, at Colombo, Ceylon,
stopped at New Delhi long enough
to meet the press. Whether it
was because of his distance from,
or a lively recollection of some of
the debates of the conference, Mr.
Pearson said, somewhat bluntly,
that Canada might have over-extended
herself in her commitments
to supply economic aid to other
countries.

Mr. Pearson naturally did not
tread on the toes of any of his
fellow cabinet members, but it might
be wholesome if some of these
compatriots could have a similar
enlightening experience. Mr. Pearson's
remark is almost the first indication
that Canadians have had
from any official source that anyone
realized the possibility of over-
spending. But one might question
whether our commitments in external
affairs are as much open to
question as our expenditures at
home. It is quite true that there
have been gifts and loans running
into billions, but they wouldn't be
so noticeable if we hadn't adopted
a still more open-handed domestic
policy.

Everybody is developing that
Oliver Twist proclivity for asking
for more. The Canadian Federation
of Agriculture, representing a million
and a half farmers, is seriously
demanding that the government
should support farm prices. This
is in the face of startling evidence
of where such support leads. For we
have seen United States government
bureaus dumping bags of potatoes
at one cent a bag for which
they had paid \$2.10. With a growing
trend toward unemployment,
the propaganda for higher wages
and far-reaching pension plans,
without a means test, continues.

We don't want to adopt a "holier
than thou" attitude to either of
these groups. What they are asking
we are all asking—More make-
work projects, more security, more
protection against higher prices in
things we buy and against lower
prices in the things we sell; all
this with an overall demand that
nothing we ask should entail more
time or effort on our part.

Sooner or later we shall have to
realize that we have overspent, not
only abroad, but at home; that with
declining foreign markets, on
which we must depend for continuing
prosperity, we are being asked
to bolster business by further
handouts. This is being asked while
we are staggering under a combined
debt burden of \$21 billion,
which is just about seven times the
combined revenue annually of all
our governments. Sooner or later
we Oliver Twists will have to realize
that there just isn't any more.

Since 1939 railway freight rates
in the U.S. have increased 57 per
cent; in Canada they have increased
only thirty per cent.

YOUR OLD WATCH IS WORTH MONEY
Rachlin Jewellers
BULOVA TRADE-IN SALE!

General Contracting
Why not see about that home you have been dreaming of for so long...
J. E. McMAULLEN
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
136 Bower Avenue
Phone 66

NOW TILL SATURDAY
POUNDING OUT OF THE HEART OF THE BLUE GRASS
A STORY WITH A HEART-BEAT ALL ITS OWN!
A gallant stallion's fight for fame brings an oldtimer his big break—and two young-timers their big love!
THE STORY OF SEABISCUIT
TECHNICOLOR
SHIRLEY TEMPLE · BARRY FITZGERALD · TON McCALLISTER
DIRECTED BY DAVID BUTLER
WRITTEN BY JOHN TANTON FOOTE

NEXT MON.-TUES. -NEXT
JOY ANOY!
WYMAN DENNIS MORGAN
in the laughiest lovin' ever from Warner Bros.
The Lady Takes A Sailor
EVE ARDEN ROBERT DONOVAN ALVIN JOHNSON TOM KELLY
MICHAEAL CURTIZ
Last Show 9 p.m.

NEXT -- WED.-THURS. -- NEXT
BETTE DAVIS JOSEPH COTTEN
BEYOND THE FOREST
WILLIAM HART HAZEL DRUMMOND SWEET
DAVID BRIAN · RUTH ROMAN · KING VIDOR
HENRY BLANKE
NEWS (Adult) CARTOON

ROXY
ACTON
COMING SOON
Lawrence Oliver
"HENRY V"
Time Magazine says "Henry V" is one of the great experiences in the history of motion pictures.

The Classified Section
Buy - Sell - Exchange - Wanted Etc.

Advertisements under this heading 35c. cash with order up to 25 words. Additional words 1c per word. If cash does not accompany the advertisement, minimum charge 50c and 1c per word additional for each word over 25. Subsequent insertions 25c.

FOR SALE: Ford coach 1936
New 1948 Mercury engine Rev. H.
L. Hennie, 94 Mill St.

FOR SALE: Farm or wagon
team, 5 and 8 years old, good in
all harness. Phone 1823 Rockwood

FOR SALE: 1 young grey
gander. Apply A. Peddie, Phone 6823
Highway 25, 2 miles west of Milton.

FOR SALE: Rangette, 1 year
old, convertible carriage with
runner, commod. baby tender. Phone
2164

FOR SALE: Dry maple and
beech firewood. Also applied by
the basket or hamper. W. S.
Eright, R.R. 4, Phone 1198.

FOR SALE: Fence posts, anchor
posts and grape vine posts. Apply
Richard Thompson, R. R. 2, Acton,
6th line Erin Township, Lot 7.

FOR SALE: About 60 tons good
feeding oat straw, loose or baled.
Phone Harviston 9731 or write
J. D. Ross, R.R. 1 Palmerston, Ont.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE:
Day-old barred Plymouth Rocks
at \$13.50. Barron Strain White
Leghorn at \$13.00. Acton Poultry
Farm, Phone 249, Acton.

FOR SALE: 1 Kitchen range in
good condition; 1 Jamesway coal
brooder stove; 1 electric brooder;
1 electric time clock; 1 set of team
harness. Dan Cripps, 323 Queen
St., Phone 13.

FOR SALE: Newly remodelled
stucco house on Knox Ave. opposite
church. Modern bath, kitchen,
hardwood floors, up and down;
divided basement and all decorated
inside. Call Contact J. E.
McMullen, 136 Bower. Phone 66

SEED FOR SALE: If a Hay
Crop for the season of 1950 is
needed badly we can supply Annual
Grasses and Clover to be added
to our Pasture Mixture for seed-
ing alone in April or May without
Sturze Crop. WILLIAM COUSE &
SONS LIMITED, Streetsville, Ont.

FOR SALE: Best Brand Pasture-
mix, Variegated and Grimm
Alfalfa, Ladino Clover, Sweet
Clover, Fancy Red Clover, Aikale,
Bromus Grass, Orchard Grass,
Kentucky Blue Grass, Rye Grass,
Lawn Grass Mixture, Certified
Wisconsin grown Hybrid Seed
Corn, Choice gold Label White
Honey.

Stocks of all grasses and clovers
are very limited and strongly
advise purchasing requirements with-
out delay.
William Couse and Sons Limited
Streetsville, Ont., Phone 18

FOR SALE
40 Ford sedan
40 Mercury sedan
46 Chev. sedan
41 Plymouth sedan
40 Chev. coach
40 Ford open seat coupe
40 Ford convertible coupe
41 Ford open seat coupe
39 Dodge sedan
37 Ford coupe
36 Ford Fordor
36 Ford Tudor
And many others to pick from
49 Ford pickup 1000 mil.
49 Ford pickup 500 mil.
40 GMC 2 ton
37 Ford pickup
35 Ford panel
Used Ford tractors and ploughs
Special bargains on surplus and
slightly used machinery. Refrig-
erators, bicycles, tires and
tubes and garage equipment.

EARLY'S
SALES AND SERVICE
MILTON and CAMPBELLVILLE.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Black and tan bound
recently, also small black and tan
female bound about 2 months ago
Edward J. M. Steele, 4713, Acton.

Notice to Creditors
AND OTHERS
IN THE ESTATE OF JANET ALEXANDER.

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Janet Alexander, late
of the Town of Acton, in the
County of Halton, Spinst. De-
ceased, who died on or about the
Tenth day of February, 1950, are
requested to file proof of same
with the undersigned solicitor on
or before the Twenty-fifth day of
March, 1950, after which date the
Estate will be distributed having
regard only to the claims then
filed.
DATED at Acton this First day
of March 1950.
William Coleman Sr.
Executor.
By his Solicitor
C. F. Leatherland,
Acton, Ontario.

Farnworth Memorials
Monuments at Moderate
Prices
CEMETERY LETTERING
Elora Rd. at Cemetery.
WELFEL, ONT.

X-RAY Shoe Fitting
HEADQUARTERS
E. Braid
SHOE STORE
ACTON

This and that

—Spring is officially due a week
from Tuesday.

—Maple syrup will soon be coming
on the menu.

—Mark it down. A meeting to
attend on March 17th in the Town
Hall.

—Last day for securing 1950 au-
tomobile markers has been announced
as March 30th at midnight.

—Roads are in about the condition
we can expect for the next few
weeks—we hope no worse.

—A reunion and celebration for
Acton on becoming a town? See
about it on March 17th at the Town
Hall.

—Snowdrops come through in
the spring like the sidewalk that
are never shoveled. Nature helps
the pedestrians if he waits long
enough.

—All the hospital supplies used
in Ontario Red Cross Outpost Hos-
pitals are made by Red Cross
Volunteers working through the
Women's Work Committees.

—The March meeting of St. Al-
ban's Guild was held at the home
of Mrs. Fred Hunter. The president,
Mrs. Gamble, presided. Plans
were made for the spring tea and
bazaar. The meeting was closed
with the Mirzap benediction. A
very delicious lunch was served
by the hostess, assisted by Mrs.
Henry Jolley and Mrs. George
Fountain.

—In the last few years some \$25,000
worth of lost precious stones and
rings have been recovered from the
Montreal sewers.

Mackenzie News

The coal strike is over and
as the supply lines catch up we
should have some Anthracite
in two weeks time. We are ac-
cepting orders now for this
coal and if your needs are more
urgent we can supply you with
pea coal, nut and range coke
and briquettes.

The deliveries have been
running behind a couple of days
as our truck drivers find it hard
to get around with roads and
lanes not in summer condition.
We shall have all the orders on
hand delivered by Friday.

The Shelburne hockey team
didn't have the polish that our
boys had but with their new
arena and some coaching their
teams will not be so easy in
the future.

See you skating Saturday
night

J. B. MACKENZIE & SON

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HASSARD
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PHONE 2343

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Assurance
of Quality
Rachlin
Jewellers
BULOVA
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ACTON