IN MEMORIAM WIVIAN-In loving memory of Marshall James Vivian, aged 2 years and mily and friends in this, their loss. 9 months, who died April 5th, 1938.

Two little hands are resting A loving heart is still, A little son we loved is waiting For us just over the hill.

The memory of his dear wee ways Will linger with us all his days, Dweetest flower, too sweet to stay, God took him home to show us the

-Missed by Father, Mother, Brothers and Sister.

OBITUARY

ROBERT HILL

Glen Williams cemetery.

HENRY SHORTILL

the sudden death on Monday evening, class from Knox Church. Interment ONCE PART OF March 25th, of Mr. Harry Shortill. was made in Shelburne Cemetery.- NATIONAL ANTHEM Mr Shortill had been around as usual Acton Free Press. that day, but in the evening suffered a heart seizure, from which he never rallied. He was an esteemed resident of this district, having resided here all his life. He was born at Ballinafad in the year 1879-one of eight brothers a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shortill. Some forty-eight years ago he was married to Agnes lunch room where the counterman was Catherie Barr. Three children blessed this union, one daughter, Agnes (Mrs. A. S. McEnery) and two sons, Richard and Matthew, all of this district. Mr. Shortill was a carpenter by tomer. trade and was also a musician, having won several medals with his violin. He A good neighbour, ever ready to lend a A stevedore, sitting at the end of the headline: "Growing Pains Again!" belping hand, he leaves to mourn his counter, became annoyed. loss, his widow, one daughter, two sos, nine grandchildren and also one gny says he wants rice pudding." brother, Joseph of Vancouver, Washington. The funeral, which was large- , aid 'Did you call me?" ly attended, was held on Thursday The stevedere bellowed "Yes,", I told ducted by Rev. A. O. W. Foreman, pudding and get it over with." with interment at Ballinafad Ceme- The deaf one's eyes narrowed. Shortill, R. B. Shortill, Harry Shortill, you trying to tell my customers what McGilvray is a member of the Gazette Will Shortill, F. W. Shortill and Lloyd they should eat?"

McEnery. The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereeved fa-

ALEXANDER KANNAWIN The entire community was shocked SOON TO COMMENCE WORK by the sudden death, early Wednes- ON SHAND DAM day morning, March 20th, of Alexander Kannawin. He had been about as Work is expected to go forward on suffered early Wednesday morning at Fergus, which started last spring, of four months, Mr. Robert Hill of Vance and Robert Kannawin, Besides from the dam. The banks which born 78 years ago in Ogdensburg, New co. and James Anderson Kannawin, with the Grand River Conservation York, came to Canada with his par- She burne. To all these who have Scheme. ents when a child. Mr. Hill is sur- been so suddenly bereaved, sympathy beth Duff, daughter of the late James | Kannawin was a member of the For-Duff, near Milton; also four sons and erters Lodge, but the affiliation that he four daughters. The funeral which enjoyed most was his church. Rarely took place on Thursday afternoon indeed did he miss services at Knox ployment has increased rapidly was conducted by the Rev. D. D. Church. For many years he has been throughout the country, and Ontario's Davidson of Knox Presbyterian church, an Elder and always he has been a Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, Georgetown, interment taking place in loyal worker. Here, too, he will be E. A. Horton announces a 30 to 33 per & Rumley funeral home. Service was more. conducted by his minister, Rev. H. L. The entire commuity was shocked by | Bennie. Pallbearers were fellow offi-

WAITER'S ADVICE

A soft-voiced man walked into a trifle hard of hearing. 'Rice pudding," said the customer.

"What's that?" "Rice pudding," reprated the cus-

The other cupped a hand to his ear.

The counterman hurried over and tings, publisher of the Gazette for

ALL HAVE THE SAME FUNDAMENTAL PURPOSE

The most expensive car made may have the wheelbase and weight of a

truck, an engine capable of powering an aeroplane, the appointments of

a bridal suite, cost the price of a house—yet its real purpose and use is

fransportation, therefore the way a car is used should decide the one to buyo

DO YOU COMMUTE?

DOES A LARGE CAR GIVE PRESTIGE?

Some people may think that a large car gives Pride of ownership usually disappears with the prestige, but even the "Joneses" know that first dented fender. A salesman's real opinion

smaller bills, promptly paid, create far more of the large car is best known when trading

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of taxation and of living show upward trends, will conclude, as thousands of owners have

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now, but plays safe when such developments quirements; that any larger car is an extravaoccur . . . Get a free demonstration of this quality gance and simply a waste of hard-earned money.

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-build a house to be comfortable but not

extravagant-why should an over-sized, over-

powered, over-appointed car, whether new or

used, be considered? Why not purchase a

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jority of owners, you will commute 98 per cent

of the time-back and forth between home, work

and nearby places, or between farm and town-

your speeds will be far less than 70 miles per

hour you will average fewer than three people

per trip—the traffic conditions will require alert-

prestige with the people that mean anything. it back in.

NEWS PARADE

usual the day previously and had the Shand dam in about a month's Springs, Colorado, suggests a hymn been downtown. A heart seizure was time The construction of this dam and he passed away. Alexander Kan- is one of the biggest engineering tests is My Home"-25 miles per hour. nawin had been an esteemed resident Ontario has ever undertaken. Many of Acton for the past seventeen years. from here have motored over to see per hour. In earlier years he had farmed suc- this dam as operations have progresscessfully at Shelburne and just prior ed. Activity is already commencing to coming to Acton had resided at around the dam, as workmen make Georgetown. He took a keen interest preparations for spring work. Gangs in the affairs of the community and is of men have been busy all winter cuta citizen who will be greatly missed. ting wood down in the valley, and miles per hour. Born at Cheltenham, Alexander Kan- have made quite a change in the nawin was a son of the late Sarah appearance of the scenery upstream Glen Williams, passed away on Tues- his widow, who was before marriage were formerly heavily wooded, are day morning, March 28th; in Guelph Isabel May Torrance, he leaves two now piled high with cordwood. The General, Hospital. Mr. Hill, who was brothers, Rev. Wm. Kannawin, Toron-dam is being erected in connection

Owing to Canada's war effort, em- the community, missed. The funeral was held on cent. decrease in relief figures. It is Saturday, afternoon, at the Johnstone expected conditions will improve still

Particularly appropriate at ime, is the stanza once incorporated in our National Anthem: "O Lord our God arise,

Scatter His enemics And make them fall; Confound their politics. Frustrate their knavish tricks, On Thee our hopes we fix, God save us all !"

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destination rather than for getting there?

Last week's issue of the Dunnville "Sorry, ' he apologized, "I didn't hear Gazette, one of our well-edited and newsy exchanges, broke-out with the The reason: i appeared in a new and "Listen, tin ears," he shouted, "The larger form, with eight home-print pages. Since the death of David Hasmany years, the business has been cariled on by his sons, Edward G. and from his home, the service being con- you to give that guy a plate of rice Fred C. Hastings during the past year, hetter newspaper service for Dunnville tery. The pallbearers were: Fred: "Look here, you," he growled, "Are and Haidman'd County, Mr. Walter

For motorists who like to "step on" it, Rev. L C. Miller of Manitou "I'm But a Stranger Here, Heaven

"Nearer My God to Thee"-45 miles "I'm Nearing the Port and will Soon

be Home"-55 miles per hour. "When the Roll is Called up Yonder, I'll be There"-65 miles per hour. "Lord, I'm Coming Home" - 75

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN YOUR COMMUNITY ?

The Herald is desirious of obtaining regular correspondents in villages and districts surrounding Georgetown, not already represented in our columns.

TIME MARCHES ON" MAY NOW BE SEEN

Now that all is "quiet on the Ontario front" since the election is over. citizens may, and will no doubt, make it a point to see the film "Time Marches On," showing Canada's war efforts. It's an ill wind that doesn't blow somebody good . . . and if Prethis mier Hepburn caused Mr. King any embarrassment by banning the film during the course of the election

he certainly gave the theatre operators a lot of free publicity for the picture.

PEDESTRIANS MAY GET PROTECTION ON HIGHWAYS

It is just possible that pedestrians on Ontario roads will sooner or later wear a badge. If H. G. Fester of the On:ario Safety League gets his way. all those who walk on the highway will wear some white bit of clothing as is done in European black-out regions, for their own protection and the protection of motorists after dark. Mr. Fester advanced this measure in a discussion of ways and means for reducing highway accidents at the annual conference of the Ontario Motor League. He also suggested that Ontario might follow the lead of Pennsylvania which had reduced its accident total by forty per cent through two measures-doubling the highway traffic police, and mandatory license suspensions for three months for all motorists convicted of traffic offenses.

HEADS BANDS' ASSOCIATION

G. F. Thiele, of Waterloo, was elected president of the Ontario Amateur Bands' Association at Toronto last week It was decided at the meeting that no changes would be made in the rules and regulations governing the 1940 Canadian National Exhibition Band contest from those in effect last

NATIONAL CANDIDATE ISSUED STATEMENT IN HALTON

Fellow or his deleat in the interests of Naticial Government in Halton County, at the polls on Tuesday last, George C. Atkins issued the following

's atement to the electors:-"When I accepted the nomination of the National Government organization. I departed from life-long inpendence in politics to present to the people of Halton my convictions regarding the preservation of democracy in parliament and the need for greater war effort.

"The time was short. By devoting myself wholly to the task I was able to meet and address voters in various parts of the county. Almost six thousand shared my views and supported me. The soldiers' vote is yet to be

"Everywhere I went, I was received with courtesy and kindness. I extend my warm appreciation to those who gave me the loyal and enthusiastic support which produced a showing so good in a brief campaign.

"To all the voters of Halton I wish to express my thanks for the friendly reception accorded me.

"You have made your decision which I cheerfully accept. Canada needs our united, utmost effort. I shall co-operate with you and the elected government. May we all prove worthy of Canada:"

SCOUTING ONCE POPULAR IN GEORGETOWN

Scouting was once popular Georgetown, but in recent years the organization disbanded. The Boy Scout Movement is a far-reaching organization designed to make good citizens of our young boys, and it would be a boon to our town to have this movement started up again. In reviewing the annual report of the Boy Scout Association, we find that there is a total membership in Ontario of 42,905, a net increase of 4,559 over the previous year-the largest increase ever recorded in a single year. The total Includes 19,313 Wolf Cubs. 19,135 Boy Scouts, 296 Sea Scouts, 171 Lone Scouts, 1,285 Rover Scouts and 3,228 Scout leaders . . . A large number of Scout Groups are sponsored by churches. By denominations these include: 192 Anglican, 28 Baptist, 7 Hebrew, 68 Presbyterian, 99 Roman Catholic, 143 United and 7 of other denominations . . . During the summer of 1939 a record total of 374 camps were attended by 9,245 boys and lead-

CARELESS SMOKING CAUSES MANY FARM FIRES

W. J. Scott, Ontario's Fire Marshall, provided some information that furnishes grounds for serious thought in

writers' Convention. One of the great- be present and let's get this league off. est causes of fires in farm buildings to a good start. was found to be the careless carrying of matches and careless smoking, he said. He recommended that farmers Canadiens, attended one of the Midprohibit smoking or the carrying of get play-off games in Copper Cliff, but matches in farm buildings, and sug- we have not heard whether any of gested that farm help should be al- the boys were signed up or not. Paul lowed certain periods when they could stopped off on a trip from Vancouver

THIS AND THAT IN SPORT

a smoke.

Congratulations to the Midgets .

ing a fine job of coaching the team. key, throughout.

in your district would appreciate any series again this winter, and planning tions on their success. reffort being made on the part of a such a grand time for the boys. correspondent to supply the news from Georgetown eliminated Hanover for the Southern Ontario title before going North.

> Now that hockey is in the discard and "ole Sol" is making his warm rays felt, sport fans will be turning their attention to baseball.

Whether Georgetown will have an intermediate ball team this year, seems as we have not yet called a meeting. honeymoon." However, we are assured of doings in the Juvenile ranks, as Manager it on you?" Harvey Walters has called a meeting of all those interested in this club for Friday, April 15th at Lloyd Walter's was wounded in the war."

speaking at the Mutual Fire Under- home at 7.30 p.m. Make an effort to

Paul Haynes, scout for the Montreal leave the barn or stable to indulge in to Montreal to see the game .. . and to renew some acquaintances.

> Mayor Gibbons received the following letter from Mayor Collins of Copper Cliff. We print it herewith: Toronto, Mar. 30th, 1940.

Dear Mr. Mayor: I neglected to write you before leav-They brought an Ontario hockey ing home (Copper Cliff) to congratuchampionship to Georgetown this late you on the success of your Midget team in winning the Calder Cup. Your goalle together with "Shore" and "Ed." McWhirter, of the Lions Club, "Portland" were mainly responwas in charge of the team while in sible I am told-but your team was the North, with Jimmy Bargent mak- well-coached and played splendid hoc-

Will you please convey, to the young Credit also goes to Gordon Alcott gentlemen on the team, their coach of Copper Cliff, and originator of N. and manager, and all responsible for We are sure the readers of the Herald H. L. hockey here, for arranging the their training, my best congratula-

Yours sincerely,

E. A. Collins,

Mayor Copper Cliff

Surprise Incumbent

"Harry surprised me by telling me rather doubtful, but it is early to say we were going to France on our

"He said that as soon as we were married he would show me where he'

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