Notices of Births, Marriagus and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, see and see per line additional for poetry.

SUNT At Brin, on Monday, May 18th, 1935. Fron Lambert Grant, beloved wife of Alfred E. Bunt, in her 62nd

GORDON-At his residence, 410 Dovercourt Road, Toronto, on Monday, May 13th, 1935, Alexader C. Gordon, beloved father of Jean Gordon, aged 76

Suddenly, in Toronto, on CURRIE Monday, morning, May 13th, 1935. Currie, beloved husband of Nellie Bigbie, in his 70th year. residence, Zyrd's Mill, near Hospeler, on

in Fairview Cemetery, Acton.

IN MEMORIAM

LASBY-In loving memory of my dear

mother, Mrs. Joseph Lasby, who entered into rest May 19th, 1934. Have not been lived in vain; But hold en influence rare, divine, On lives that here remain.

and FAMILY.

-Victoria Day is a week from tomorrow.

-Guelph adopted Daylight Saving time on Saturday.

-The Tri-County Baseball League opens on Saturday.

fence at his residence rebuilt

-Yesterday was the last day for the dogs to run at large in town.

attractions will seen be popular.

-Repairs are being made on Williams Block, on Mill Street.

ing time during the months of July and collector of customs and furnish a bond August -Acton Boy Scouts took in the Sooul

event in the Collseum in Toronto on Saturday. -If you've overlooked your Pass Pass subscription wo'll be glad to have you

attend to it now.

-Keeping well informed on shopping news is done by following the advertisements overy week

of THE PREE PRESS.

-The temperature dropped below the freezing point on Tuesday night, but to obtain the necessary extension, and little damage is reported. -The installation of electric ranges location.

seems quite popular following the announcement of the new Hydro plan. -Edward Johnson, noted tenor,

Guelph, has been appointed head the Metropolitan Opera Assolcation.

tricity is the subject of the Hydro an- and whose travel in Canada did not notincement this week, on Page Three, extend beyond the jurisdiction of the

and levelled. -Wellington Singular, Guelph, had

his permit to sell beer suspended for a period of two days, in addition to tine and costs.

-A letter from a friend in Bracebridge says that the trout fishing in the northern country is also backward Seems to be general.

-A couple of cars were derailed on the Beardmore, slding last week that required a trip of the wrecking crew to place them in position sgain.

the investors in this security of the past can review their life insurance holdings yery favorably in comparison with tive information about newspapers, many others.

-Two cases for violation of the Highway 'Yuffic Act comprised the court proceedings in Police Court in Actan tries and outstanding characteristics of to-day. One for speedby and one for no driving license.

-The regular meeting of Acton Counell was transferred from Monday unti Thursday evening this week, when it is expected Reeve Harrison will have returned from his trip to Vancouver.

-Little Marjorie Norton, daughter of Advertising Agency offices at Montraal Mr. Wm. Norton, had the misfortune to Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Halifax fall while roller skating and fracture her left arm, above the elbow: Priends are glad to learn that she is making favorable progress but regret her misfortune. . rr

HERRINGS AND THE MOON

The farmer is not the only person to tume Parade, features the latest 1035 plan his work in keeping with the phases bathing suits. Next, Saturday's feature of the moon, a practice which is still which will run for the usual three days carried on he many farms, or so it would needs no introduction. It is "The Bride seem, in the advice tendered to Cape of Frankenstein. Shirley Temple, the Breton herring fishermen, according to | durling of the movies, in her latest hit. the National Resources Department of 'Our Little Girl," is scheduled for the Canadian National Railways. A Wednesday, Thursday and the 24th. On town councillor of North Sydney has Thursday, May 23rd, commencing a apparently been checking up on the 11.30 p. m., the Royal Theatre will hold moon and, according to his lunar ob- a gala preview of "Reckless," the new servations, the run of herring coincides musical comedy, starring William Powell! with the moon's phases.

Boy Scout Notes

Transportation to the Toronto Rally on May 11th was provided for St. Alban's Troop through the kindness of Mr. A. E. Ritchie, Mr. Wm. Ramsden, Rev. E. Brillinger and Mr. A. Mason.

The out-of-town Scouts were assembled in the Stock Building at the Exhibition-Grounds .- It was difficult to move about in such a crowd, but our local boys located neighboring Troops from Guelph, Georgetown and Oakville.

The 1st Acton Troop headed the long procession from the Stock Building into the Collseum: this was possibly Wednesday, May 15th, with interment due to the fact that they came first. alphabetically.

The Toronto Scouts provided a splendid program, including bridge-building, aignalling, rope-spinning and gymnastics. The most impressive incident, however, was the tremendous cheer with which 16,000 husky Canadian Scouts greeted their Chief, Lord Baden-Powell.

The local Troop's good turn for this MRS. C. B. SWACKHAMER week was to provide waiters for the St. Alban's Young People's banquet. The boys who took part in this bit of service were Jack VanGoozen, Dick VanGoozen, Bob Pootitt, Frank Holmes and Tom

GOOD NEWS FOR TOURISTS

In keeping with the policy of the Canadian Government to make the movement of bons fide tourists crossing the border into Canada just as free of "red tape" and restriction as possible, another important change in tourists' automobile regulations, which will ad--Mr. George Havill is having the vantageously affect those tourists who enter Canada for a protracted stay, has Heretofore, tourists coming by auto-

mobile whose proposed visit extended over a period of ninety days and up to -The garden parties and out-door six months, were required to obtain the bond of a guarantee company at the the frontier port of arrival, and others who had first planned to stay sixty or ninety days, and subsequently decided to remain -Rockwood will observe Daylight Sav- longer, were required to visit the nearest in order to obtain an extension up to six months. The new regulations provide that neither bond nor deposit will be required hereafter in respect of tourists' automobiles, without regard to the duration of stay, up to a period of six months. This provision eliminates delay at the frontier in obtaining the necessary bond, and relieves the tourist -A new garage is in the course of of the expense of procuring security. erection at the residence of the editor This change will also prove of assistance to those tourists who obtain a sixty or ninety-day permit on their first arrival, and who later on decide to extend their stay. Under the old regulations they were often required to drive many miles to the nearest customs collector sometimes found difficulty in securing proper bonding facilities, due to their

Another change previously announced is the extension of the short stay period. For many years the regulations have authorized the admission, without the formality of the issuance of a permit, of temporary visitors whose duration of -The economy of cooking by elec- stay did not exceed twenty-four hours frontier port of arrival. This period -Work in improving and beautifying has now been changed to forty-eight the Cemetery is now under way. The hours to include week-ends and public

A 1935 DIRECTORY

Montreal, May 7-The 1935 McKim's Directory-of Canadian Publications, just off the press, l'ats tangible evidence of improved business conditions, showing an increase of 62 new publications as against an increase of only 20 the previous year. Pullures in the publication field decreased proportionately.

This 1935 edition of the directory Li the, twenty-eighth, the series having begun several years after the founding of the A. McKim Limited, advertising agency, -This is Life Insurance Week, and in 1889. Recognized as an authentic gazetteer of advertising media throughout Canada, the directory gives exhausmagazines, trade papers and miscellancous publications. Provinces, citics- und towns where publications operate are gl listed, together with populations, indus-

> Somewhat larger than its predeccisors, this edition will replace last year's directory on the desks of manufacturers, publishers and all firms dealing in advertising in Canada, Enquirles concerning the publication should be addressed to any one of the six McKim or London, England.

MAY IS MOVIE MONTH AT HOYAL GUELPH

The Royal Theatre, Quelph, offers unlimited enjoyment for those seeking respite from the cures of life. Or Priday night, May 17th, a Bathing Cosand Jean Harlow.

A. Y. P. A. BANQUET (Continued from Page One)

Kipling, and gave the present financial standing.

Community singing was followed by few words from Mr. Brilliger, who introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Rev. Mr. Wright, Curate of Christ's Church, Hamilton, Mr. Wright gave an inspiring talk on "Bon. Voyage," in which he likened the church to a ship, sailing from one port to another, its last port being the end of the Great War. He compared the A. Y. P. A. members to erew and passengers on board the good ship, and warned against the strife and misunderstanding which go to befor the ship, and retard its passage.

A vote of thanks was extended to the speaker by Olive Rookes, and seconded by Lillian Perry.

Rev. Mr. Brillinger then pronounced loyous meetings of this years A. Y. P. A. came to an end.

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Letters to the Editor

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A MONTREAL LETTER

Dear Pare Paras: As showing the changes following altered conditions in the onward march of the years, I notice the demolition of the large stone building, known as the Dominion Square Church. This, in the latter part of the last century, was min-Istered to for a time by Rev. Dr. Ant liff, who was an Acton pastor the last two years of his ministry-1909-10. This shurch, as well as another in the "downtown" business region-Douglas Church -are merged in the new 'Dominion-Douglas" on the side of the mountain in Westmount, and its pastor now is Rev. A. Lloyd Smith, M. A., well remembered as an Acton boy. - Another large stone building's congregation-American-Presbyterian-is merged with the Erskine United.

On May 4th, an event of historical algnificance occurred in front of a splendid new Post Office building, erected during the fall and winter months, at the intersection of this-Wilson-Avenue and Sherbrooke Street, the great east and west artery toward Quebec and Toronto, respectively. A tree which had been planted by Bir Arthur Ourrie on a "Road to Remembrance," -having become destroyed some time ugo, some ladies' associations in this-Notre Dame de Grace-district; decided to plant another in front of the new Post Office. Currie to do the official planting, Re-

As in thousands of centres throughout the Empire. King George's quarter century was honored here, and in massive style. Following Sunday addresses in houses of worship, great regional religious gutherings were held on Monday; notably, one at Christ Church Cathedral, addressed by Bishop Furthing, and one at Erskine Church-United-addressed by Rev. D. McLennan, of Emanuel United-formerly Congregational. In Fletcher's Field, an immense public Park, under the east end- of Mount Royal, on both sides of Park Avenue, some 100,000 were congregated, where Mayor Houde delivered an address, and bands played, and scores of troops of various military and youthful organizations marched, the crowds standing for two or three hours. The location was admirably adapted for the occaslon, the rising slope toward the moun- off. tain giving fair vantage ground for sightseers. Another feature was the unveiling, by Mrs. Houde, of a tablet, contgrounds of General Wolfe, in England, from the theatre. and on the other soil from General far off stands the large monument, last night-I lost my vest!" erected many years ago to Sir George E. Cartier, who tiled in 1873, nearly six years after the Confederation, in which he, as French-Canadian, took so leading a part. This great creation has not only a life-size figure of Sir George, in speaking attitude, but at its base are four attendant figures, and on top one of an angel on tip-toe, with expanded wings, and outstretched hand. whole scene is just under the mountain brow, on which stands the St. Jean Baptiste Cross, 100 feet high, and which, when lighted at night, is visible not only from a large section of the city, but also thirty mile: down the river. Respectfully.

J. S. COLEMAN.

ADOPT A CHILD WEEK

Montreal.

The Halton and Peel Children's Ald Societies are very glad to join in the Provincial Department of Public Welfare Adopt a Child Week program. In what better way, among others, could His Majesty's Jubike be more fittingly celebrated than in the laudable undertaking of making provision for the boys and girls who need homes, care and protection? This special week, set apart by the Department of Public Welfure. offers such an opportunity.

Are there not in our two counties many childress homes that would feel it a privilege to receive into their keeping some rosy-checked child? Possibly no greater contribution could be made to social welfare than, the establishing of pure and wholesome home surroundhigh for the less fortunate childrens,

In the Children's Home at Milton and a number of girls and boys who would welcome kind foster parents and bridg. sunshine to any home. The Children's Ald Societies invite the people of our counties to consider thoughtfully the opportunity now offered them. The Superintendent, MY. G. Y. Thompson, Milton, will be very glad to furnish particulars to any interested.

A Selection of **News Items**

Opening Dance Pavilion

"The dance-loving public of Acton and vicinity will be interested in the an nouncement in this paper by Huttonville Park of the opening of that popular dance pavilion on Priday, May 17th The opening night is quite novel in that they are presenting a "mystery night." Further details are to be seen in the ad and a good time is assured to all.

'Scarlet Pimpernel" Outstanding Picture

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" showing at the Gregory Theatre on Monday, is a spectacular and remantic drama of adventure adapted from Baroness Orcay's widely-read-novel.--- An-outstanding-feeture is the magnificent acting of Leelle Howard, who gives by far his finest screen portrayal and invests the splendid entertainment . with quality without diminishing the general appeal of the ploture. He is aided in his task by Merle Oberon, the lovely Anne Boleyn of "Henry VIII," and by the splendid direction of Alexander Korda. Leslie Howard is great as Sir Percy Blakeney, his performance being a subtle combination of the romantic, the fatuous, and the adventurous—a supreme delight Merle Oberon is a revelation as Lady Blakeney; she has charm and unbounded talent. Raymond Massey, the Canadian actor, is excellent as the traitor, Chauvelin, and the many - supporting players are perfectly cast.

Canadian Farm Stocks

Canadian farmers are well supplied with essential grains and fodders according to a report of stocks on farms issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Out of a total crop of 275,849,000 bushels of wheat in 1934, 60,460,000 bushels, or and for the occasion selected Lady 23 per cent., remained on farms at March 31st 1935. These figures include presentatives of ladies' associations and used for the following crob. Other stocks gentlemen of municipal prominence, took on farms included 97,569,000 bushels of part, as well as Arch-deacon Almond, of oats, 13,006,200 bushels of barky, 747,300 the Anglican Church nearest. The chief bushels of buckwheat, 1,292,000 bushels address was by Alderman Bigger, of the of corn for husking, 19,740,400 cwt. of Ward, who is head of the Metroplitan potatoes, 4,843,400 cwt. of turnips, and Commission, and a coming mayoralty 2,291,000 tons of hay and clover. Total stocks of wheat in Canada on March 31st last amounted to 282,674,700 bushels and showed a reduction, of 21.6 million bushels compared with a revised estimate of 304,372,741 on March 31st, 1934. A decrease is also shown in barley stocks which amounted to 22,762,907 bushels compared with 24,224,788 a year ugo. Stocks of rye showed a slight increase and amounted to 4,602,383 bushels compared with 4.516,656. Oats, ulso increased slightly totalling 113,184,680 bushels as against 107,520,608 bushels a year ago. At the end of March flaxseed stocks amounted to 580,839 bushels compared with 663,668 last year.

THEATRE MYSTERY

Simpkins was one of those pitty-potty people who, when they see a plece of cotton or thread on a person's clothes, cannot resist the temptation to pick it

He was in the theatre one night; saw a piece of wool on a girl's collar. He reached out and picked it off, and kept memorative of the occasion, around on pulling until he found that he had a which were planted suitable flowers in large ball of wool in his hands, Quickly soil, on one side from the original home he dropped it on the floor and vanished

The next morning the victim of Sinn-Montcaim's home in France, all sur- kins' attentions said to her sister: "A rounded by good Canadian soil. Not funny thing happened at the theatre

NOT THAT WAY

Political Speaker: "I'm pleased to se uch a dense crowd here to-night." Voice from the crowd: "Don't be too! pleased. We ain't all dense.'

Life Insurance Week!

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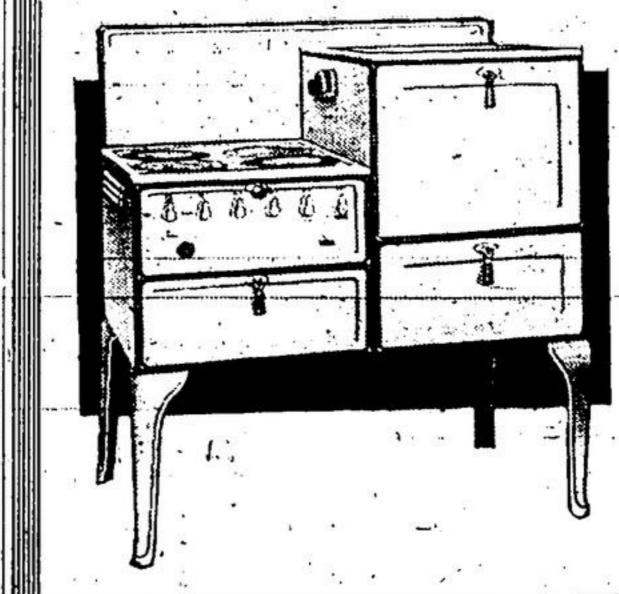
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