Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Netices, soc and sec per line additional for poetry.

## CAMPRELL-At Guelph General Hospital, on Sunday, July 21st, 1935.

WHITE-At his residence, "The Willows," 1 Eramosa Road, Guelph, on July 20th, 1935, Lieut-Col W. W. White, V. D., in his 92nd year.

PENNER-Buddenly, at the farm of Mr J. P. Robertson, second line, Acton Ontario, on Tuesday, July 23rd, 1935, Reginald Penner in his 28th year.

FLETCHER-At the home, lot 20, Guelph Road, Nassagaweya, on Priday, July 19th, 1935, Herbert J., husband of the late Jemima Daniels, in his 70th year.

ROBERTSON-Suddenly, at the home second line, Acton, Ontario, on Tuesday, July 23rd, 1935, John P. Robertson, beloved husband of Mary Mc-

-Acton's blg three days next week.

-The Warren Block is being re-decor-

ated and painted. -Everyone seems to be fixing up for

the celebration days. -The raspberries are now at their best

and a splendid crop. -Wheat is being cut and the oats and

barley are beginning to turn. -The 8.10 a. m. bus going east had

been caricelled on Sundays only.

cent, of the current taxes collected. -The hay is nearly all harvested and

stored now. And the crop is a good one. -Tuesday's electrical storm was one of the most severe of this season in this

-Improvements have been made the carpenters at the store front of B. D. Rachlin-

district.

second storey construction on the new of support for them, it was thought that Bymon store.

-Monday, August 6th, will be Civic Holiday in Acton, in common with most other municipalities. -Derry Day will be coldbrated Georgetown this year by the Black

Knights of the district.

-The painters have assured us that the exterior of The Face Pass-building will have been re-painted before the big

three days. -The induction service of Rev. E. M. and then suck out the contents.

August 1st. total up to sixty for July, and only a week

to get them in. -Brampton has had 31 claims for accident insurance, which the insurance broker claims is far in excess of those of other municipalities.

-A big black bear seems to be terror-Izing the district about Fisher's Corners. The last such scare we recall was the famous bear at the old "Gore."

-Mr. Harvey Hassard has passed his examinations at Stratford Normal School. Acton friends extend hearty congrutula- are countless thousands of dogs-dogs VIANA AND THE PARK PARSE Joine.

-Dix Park Parss was, this morning the recipient of a beautiful bouquet of sinnles from A. H. Bishop & Bon. One bloom measured 5% inches across.

-An explosion and fire did \$3,600,000 damage to a distillery Peoria, Ill. Whiskey was even difficult for the firemen to keep under control.

subscribers to the renewal notices sent out. We will be glad to hear from all believed, however, that the dogs catch of our readers. We need your renewals fish, crabs, turtles, etc., and that they and subscriptions to maintain The Page

# THE MOST UNFORTUNATE

The mifortune which should call out your greatest sympathy is not bodily fliness, but sickness of spirit. It is the resentful, the envious, those whose souls are crippled by jealousy for whom you should be sorry rather than the victims of rheumation or pneumonia. aight of a blind man stirs the sympathy of most people, but physical blindness is a trifle compared with the misfortune which blinds you to the innate nobility in your fellows, to the glory of life, to the presence of God. Pity the mean and the cruel, the people who love to smirch another's reputation and made unhappy by the sight of another's grey hairs?" good fortune. These are of all men most unfortunate. Have sympathy for them. est respect."

# Boy Scout Notes

The Scouts will march in the parade of local organizations Sunday night

The Troop Committee will meet morrow night (Priday) to close camp budget.

As previously announced, the camp to August 11th. Parents and friends are welcome to visit the camp any time. Word has been received that Milton intends holding a Scout Jamboree from

August 24th to August 25th. A silver shield will be presented to the winning Troop and the list of events include fire he had seen surprising indications of the by friction contest, water bolling contest,' tug-of-war, signalling contest, cyclist race, ambulance event; knot relay race, and a two mile hike, with mans and report of journey.

The Australian Minister of Education. speaking at the opening of a Rover Scout den at Watson's Bay, N. B. W. The Scout Movement is making a longrange contribution towards a better international feeling. If the western world is not to dissolve in blood and missry there must be an awakening of ideals, -The lawn mowers are kept busy these which are of more value than material those ideals which make for inter- parts of the shore. national co-operation, understanding and The subsidence is particularly affecting successful and enjoyable day's outing responsibility."

## ANIMALS THAT RULE ISLANDS

in the world are a direct result of man's ground was given as the main reason for inhuman treatment of unimals. One is Raine Island, a lonely and biolated speck | the sea may be seen at Courtenay Bay. about a mile in area, which lies just merging into Saint John harbor from the outside the northern end of the Great Barrier Reef of Australia. The Island is unique, for it is ruled by goats. These Oakville has over seventy-five per are not ordinary goats, but are very During the past few years it is estimated.

extraordinary animals indeed. erected a lighthouse on the uninhabited island, and at the same time placed there a number of domesticated goats. These were to provide fresh meat for any ship-wrecked sailors who landed on the island, but, fortunately, they were never used for this purpose. Seventy years ago the lighthouse was abandoned; the keepers were recalled, but the poor goats were cruelly left behind to their -The contractors have reached the fate. As there were no apparent means

> they would die out. But this inhuman treatment has had a remarkable result. The goats did not die out, as was expected. Instead they have multiplied greatly in numbers; there are now hundreds of them, and although formerly

and rule the island. They live chiefly on the leaves of trees, -Hon. Mr. Justice P. Kerwin, of the for, ludicrous though it may seem, they Ontario Supreme Court, has been ap- have all developed tree-climbing tendenpointed to the Supreme Court of Canada. cles! It is by no means unusual to see the animal; perched on branches twenty -Some splendid fields of grain are feet and more above the ground, conto be seen on the farms in this district. tentedly munching the foliage! Another The wheat in some fields seems nearly remarkable feature about the animals is that, owing to the scarcity of fresh water on the island, they have learned to drink sea-water and thrive on it. They also cat oysters and other shell-fish from

the rocks along the beaches. They break the shells with their strong teeth - So far no man has ventured to chal-United Church on Thursday evening, lenge the goats' possession of the island. The animals have absolutely no fear of

human beings; in fact, they regard man -We still need fifty-five new subscrip- as their enemy, and under the direction don to Edinburgh. tions for The Free Press to bring the of their leader, a huge, old-man "billy," they flercely attack and drive from the island any visitons. A few years ago a fisherman, who was unaware of the ferocity of the goats, landed on the bland. Almost immediately a mob of goats charged him and before he could escape he was severely injured by the animals. being permanently crippled.

The inhuman treatment of animals has had somewhat similar results on Juan de Nova Island, in the Southern Indian Ocean, which is ruled by dogst The Island has an area of about two Some Thirty Miles Long Connecting square miles, and its only inhabitants Ancient Cities of Mexico. square miles, and its only inhabitants

of all breeds, shapes, sizes, and colors, dermine, much of the western half of the The animals are all descendants of dogs of many breeds that were purposely left ashore to die when wessels in the old sailing ship days used to call at the island for fresh water.

But the animals did not die: they have multiplied and the island to now literally alive with dogs. ! What creatures live on is a mystery, i. Very few birds visit the island because of the -We've appreciated the response by presence of the dogs, and no other animals are known to live there. It is have been compelled also to adopt a

vegetarian diet for an existence.

ocious towards man. The approach of a vessel brings scores of them down to the water's edge, where they stand howling and anarling deflance at would-be visitors. But nobody has yet had sufficien. pluck to land on the island for fear of being torn to pieces. This would probably happen. On one of the rocky beaches is the wreck of a small unknown boat which crashed to her doom on the island many years ago, and it is believed that the survivors of this wreck fell victims to the queer inhabitants .-

The animals have become very fer-

Ewen K. Patterson.

Customer: "Have you unything to

Chemist: "Nothing, sir, but the great-

# THE OCEAN'S HAVOC

New Brunswick's Shores Gradually Being Eaten Away by Action of Waves . and Tides

New Brunswick is sinking beneath the sea level, allowing ocean waves to encroach upon the land and wear it away. This process of subsidence, while rapid the in a geographical sense, should not be confinancial campaign and to discuss the struct as alarming, according to physiography authorities, who say that if the action continues it will be thousands of vents before it need arouse any great conern. As a matter of fact, it is said, the whole of eastern North America and other parts of the world are changing in this

> Dr. William McIntoshi naturalist and director of the New Brunswick museum, said

When Fort Monckton was built in 1791. he waters of Bale Verte were a short distime from this fortification. Now they have washed hway one corner of the old fort and its eventual destruction seems assured unless humans engage in a fight

Tests conducted at one point of New Brunswick's coast showed that during six cars the sea had eaten horizontally into coast for a distance of one foot and eleven inches, or at the rate of almost four Inches a year, and 33 feet a century. These floures were said to be probably conservative for application to the coast as a whole, because the tests were made possessions. The Scout Movement has at a point more sheltered than many other

entral New Brunswick, sald Dr. Meln-As one instance, the southern end which was supplied by Scott's Orchestra, of Grand Lake is falling in, taking with it earth and trees. The tide in Saint John river reaches a point farther than it ever has during the present lifetime of old in-Two of the queerest Island kingdoms habitants. A gradual sinking of the

east, where the teeth of strong Fundy tides are gradually gnawing away the great red clay bank known as Red Head. Inch by inch the headland is being washed away. thousands of tons of earth with shrubs and About 100 years ago the British Navy, trees have collapsed into the sea as a result of breakers undermining the clay empankment during heavy weather.

Although not in the lifetime of anyone now living, the day is coming when the headland will be completely erased, predicted Dr. McIntosh. "But It is a perfeetly natural happening and it has been going on all over the world since the beginning of time." he added.

northeast flank of Red Head, large portions of the plateau crumble and fall into plng the headland, a farmer finds that each vear he has a smaller field. Dr. McIntosh pelleved the amount of earth eaten away each year depended largely upon the intensity of southwest gales.

Portifications built at Red Head many years ago to guard the eastern side of Courtenay Bay appear doomed to destruction. Each year as the clay bank crumharmless they are now dangerous animals, bles-the earthworks approach nearer the in January, February and March of 1934.

# POSTAGE STAMPS

The Idea Originated in the Brain of An Enollsh Schoolmaster.

It was not so very long ago when we had to pay 10 cents for sending a letter, and with no quarantee of delivery, nor as to the time it would take in transportation. In England the cost of a "two-sheet"

1840. Rowland Hill, an English startled all England and caused everywhere laughter and derision by proclaim-Ing that they had a system whereby letters could be sent anywhere within England for two cents. Mr. Hill finally got a hearing before parliament, and proved by figures that the cost of 45 cents a letter could be reduced by a "pasted label" to two cents for a two-sheet letter from Lon-

On May 6, 1840, the first postage stamp was issued in England. Within two years -panic years in England-the postal ousiness had trebled. Rowland Hill, the originator of the postage stamp, was

knighted and received from the people a In the United States the adhesive stamp did not come into use until 1847-seven years after England. The "postmark" in New York had been a stamped impres-

# MYSTERIOUS TUNNELS

A declaration that ancient tunnels unstate of Oaxaca, Mexico, where a large cache of treasure was found in an ancient tomb, was made at Mexico City by Professor Rumon C. Robles, pure Mixtecu Indian, who is federal inspector of schools for the state of Oaxaca.

The professor declared that old Mixtecan helroglyphics tell of tunnels connecting all the principal Mixteca cities and fortresses with the capital and royal city of Tilantongo. He said the longest of these tunnels was more than thirty miles. They were built, he said, for protection

and quick communication by warriors between the principal cities. The professor also declated that the ancient Mixtecans, who were the finest goldsmiths ever known to western civilization. had an art of mixing metals with juices of herbs which rendered these metals so pliable they could be moulded like clay.

The secret has been zealously quarded. ne said, in the hills of Oaxaca and, still is practised, but it never has been reveilled, because some Mixtecans never have acknowledged the dominance of the

POREST PIRES A NATIONAL LOSS The annual loss through forest fires in Canada amounts to approximately one dollar for each man, woman and child in the Dominion. The average annual forest-fire loss in Canada over a ten-year period was \$10,061,001. According to the Canadian Forestry Association, Canada normally has 5,000 forest fires in one part or another of the forest lands in the country to contend with and nine out of ten of these fires are due more or less to human carelessness.

Religion is above all circumstances, and should lift us above them .- M. C. Peters.

### GOLD SETS THE PACE

## Various Interesting Items of News

Prank Eng. Chinese, of 98 Elizabeth Street. Toronto, faced a charge of reckless driving and operating a car without in Police Court at Brampton on Saturas a result of an accident on the Lake-Saturday morning, when his car crashed into one driven by L. Small, of Gan-

Halton Juniors, four hundred strong held their annual picnic and field day a Stanley Park; Erin, on Wednesday last. The afternoon program consisted of interclub softball tournaments for both boys and girls, inter-club relay races, as well as novelty races and sports, Norval girls were the victors in the girls' sorball tournament, with Brookville Juniors, winners in the boys' tournament. the inter-club relay races. Burlington girls and Acton boys were the champlons. Following the plente supper, a was featured by a dance, the music for try.

Halton Juniors' Piculo at Stanley Park

## Radio Licenses Show Increase

Radio receiving licenses issued Another example of inroads made by the present fiscal year, April and May, areas where the geological occurances totalled 417,588, an increase of 72,021 are believed to be favorable to gold deover the corresponding period of last nosition. year. These figures also reperesent more than half of the 812,335 licenses issued during the whole of the preceding fiscal year retuin has come to be regarded us -The kindly old man abled a little to an almost essential part of Canadian weeping and said: home equipment, and in a country where the population is scattered over wide crying. areas, as it is in many parts of the Dominion, the benefits resulting from the radio are almost immeasurable and why you can't be a good little boy and represent a most decided forward stop stop crying." in human progress. The isolation of the farm and bush has been banished Almost from week to week, on the forever, and the lonellest farmer, worker, or resident of the most distant area is, by a flick of a dlal, brought into direct touch with the heart of civilization. . Canada may "Listen in" to an unlimited variety of programs from her own broadcasting stations. Production at all that sort of boy." of radio receiving sets in Canada during the first quarter of the present calendar year numbered 23,755 sets, a decline of 8,776 sets from the output of 32,531 sets

This quarter's output included 15,370 selective wave sets, 6,420 standard broadcast band and 1.965 all wave cets: the corresponding figures for last year were: selective wave, 3,384; standard broadcast band, 25,729; and all wave, 3,418. Sales of radios by the producens during the first quarter of 1935 kept pace with production, amounting to 23,266 sets, valued at \$2,138,620 at list prices compared with 25,420 sets and 21,814 sets during the first three months of 1934 and 1933 respectively. The number of sets sold in Ontario was greater than in the first quarter of 1934 but fewer sets were sold in the other provinces. Automobile radios are finding favor with Canadian motorists and sales of this type during the

period under review numbered 3,012,

with a value at list prices of \$101.593.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Holmes and babe of Lexington, Kentucky, visited their aunt, Miss Aggie Scott, last Sunday. Mr. Jack Harrison passed with honors his A. T. C. M. singing examinations at

the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Georgetown has one more drug store this week. Mr. Jack Harrison has opened a store in 'the Bailey Block, under Georgetown Pharmacy Limited.

Georgetown Orangemen and True Blue Lodges celebrated the 245th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne at Oakville

A large number attended the Band concert in the park on Thursday evening last, and the program of music supplied by the Lorne Riffes (Scottish) was thoroughly enjoyed.

On Saturday afternoon last, while demonstrating a new car to Mr. W. V. Grant, Georgetown, Mr. Gordon Robertson, of Guelph, salesman for Plymouth Motors, figured in an accident on King Street, with Mr. P. McEnery. Much damage was done to the new car when it turned completely over, but Mr. Mc-Enery's car was not so badly damaged. Mr. Grant and Mr. Sullivan, who was also a passenger in the car, were somewhat shaken up but not seriously injured. Both drivers escaped injury.-Herald.

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MEAT MARKET, ACTON

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plants since the beginning of the year Canada's position as a gold producer has do, he helped out, whether it was his Chinese Driver Faces Two Charges in been considerably enhanced. than four years the number of milling plants in operation throughout from that of most young people. How the Dominion has increased from 32: to 115, and their daily operating capacities any responsibility that does not belong a permit, before Magistrate L. J. C. Bull from 16,000 tons to 29,000 tons. These to you, to draw a line between your task figures relate only to straight gold pro- and the other fellow's! The idea of day. He was remanded and allowed his ducers, and do not allow for base metal pitching in and doing work just beliberty on \$200 ball. Eng faced the court enterprises, four of which during 1934 cause it is waiting, to be done, is produced gold, as a by-product, to the novel one to you. . shore Highway, near Oakville, early value of roundly \$15,000,000 in Canadian funds. The continuous nature of the their own work are rated rather high expansion is evidenced in the fact that in these days when the shirk is so much anoque. Small and his wife were both twenty new gold milling plants are now in evidence; but merely doing your share under construction, and that plans are will not put you at the top. The worker underway for the construction of a num- who is ready to help out, who feels the her of others. In addition several es-Lablished producers have undertaken lected work, whether his or another's, further expansions to their productive is the one for whom the world is walt facilities since the beginning of the ing.

A feature of gold development in Canadu, particularly as it relates to that which has followed the gold price rise, is the number of relatively small scale producers that have entered the scene The nature of many Canadian gold occurrences is such as to allow for profitable development only on a small' scale, n factor which is receiving greater recognition to the advantage of the indus- traction!"

A decided impetus will be given Canadian gold development us a resul of the one million dollar Dominion Government program of geological field work undertaken during the 1935 season. The in attention of the 180 parties to be placed Canada during the first two months of in the field will be focused mainly on

ASKING THE IMPOSSIBLE

"Now, be a good little boy and ston The child replied, "I can't."

"Well, here's a nickel. Now tell me

NO! NO! "Has John matriculated yet!" was the

question put to Mrs. Newly-Rich, with son ut a famous public school. "Oh, no," came the reply, "He's not

### HELPING OUT

the boyhood of her famous son. She replied, "When there was anything to

chose or somebody's clee." Now this is a very different attitude

It is true that the people who d responsibility for unfinished or neg-

## SCOTTISH EXTRACTION

'Yes, I'm a cosmopolitan. My father was Irish, my mother Italian, I was born in a Swedish ship off Barcelona, and a man named McTavish is my dentist!" "What's McTavish to do with it?"

"Why, that makes me of Scottish ex-

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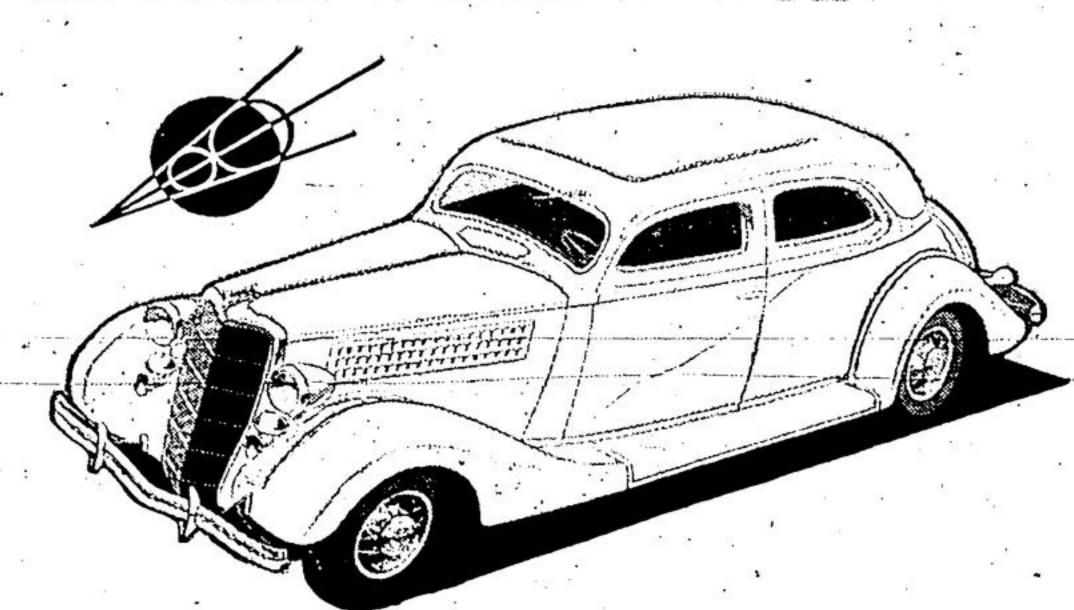
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