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

MARRIED LIGHTLE-PAREY-At the Parsonage, 37 Liverpool Street, Guelph, Ontario, by Roy, O. Elmer Kenny, B. A., on Wednesday, September 25th, 1935, Hazel D. elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Parey, Acton, to Mr. John H. Lightle, conly son of Mr. and the late Mrs. A. Lightle, of Erin Township.

BOOMER - At St. Joseph's Hospital, London, on Sunday, September 22nd, 1935, Herbert E. Boomer, aged 69. McMILLAN-At the home, Prederick Street, Acton, Ontario, on Thursday, September 19th, 1935, Prederick Joseph McMillan, beloved husband of Margaret Kaley, in his 54th year.

MOORE-At the home of his son. Wm Moore, Nassagaweya Township, on Thursday, September 19th, 1935, James Moore, husband of the late Catherine McMillan, in his 81st year.

IN MEMORIAM GOLDHAM-In loving memory of Henry

Goldham, who passed away September 26th, 1933. Ever remembered by

MOTHER and DAUGHTER. COXE-In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Dr. H. A. Coxe, who passed away September 27th, 1933. His chery ways, his smiling face, Are a pleasure to recall; He had a kindly word for each,

WIFE and PAMILY.

# OCALS

-October-the tenth month-comes t on Monday.

\_The fall days have provided some summer temperatures.

-A number of Acton people attended

Brampton Pulr on Saturday. -The new road surface has been a bit

dusty until after the first rain or two. Prunk, Henry Taylor. -Half and Half Time ends in Acton on Saturday. Something to be thankful

-As it stands at present, Thanksgiving Day will be on Thursday, October

-Elections are two weeks from Monday. You'll have four choices in Halton County.

-The leaves are beginning to turn color and presenting the beautiful autumnal shudes.

-The Acton Y. M. C. A. opening next Wednesday evening will be quite an event

in local history. -It is well to remember that with the resurfacing of Mill Street the speed limit was not altered.

-Mesers. R. Kerr & Son were showing their prize-winning Hackney hors-u at Galt Pair on Friday and Saturday.

-Robert H. Smith, of Garafraya, has been chosen as candidate in North Wellington for the Reconstruction Party. -Milton Fuir is scheduled for this

Priday and Saturday, and Georgetown and Erin on the two week-ends follow--The roof has been raised and the

walls are about half completed on the new addition at the Beardmore Leathers plant here. -Dorothy and Lorraine Pallant ob

at a joint birthday party for their little friends, on Tuesday. -Mr. Everett Denny brought in sunflower head that measured 13 inches

served their seventh and fifth birthdays

in diameter. It has been on view in THE PARE PARSS WINDOW. -The nights seem to be pretty well occupied with meetings at this time.

With fair days and political and other evening events, it is a busy time. -Policial meetings are quite the popular thing for the next few weeks

and the district it seems will hear some outstanding sponkers during the cam--THE Park Parss columns are wide

open to any other candidate who desires to tell the electors of this district of their platforms or views. It's the logical way to acquaint the electorate, by advertising.

-Effective Sunday, changes of times have been made in the bus schedule of the Arrow Coaches and the O. N. It .. It will be wise to consult the local agents Yor change of times and next week the schedules in The Pare Pares will give the changed.

#### ERIN

Miss Kate McEnancy, of Cataract, suffered a badly lacerated leg one evening recently through being knocked down and trampled by a cow.

Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, who recently underwent un operation at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, has recovered sufnciently to be able to return to her home and is convalencing.

Mrs. J. P. Bush and son, John, of Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buch and other relatives here. Returning from Detroit, where they left Mrs. Bush's sister, Mrs. Hoff- Taylor, Mr Ievers, N. Barrett.

Mrs. Alex. Binnie, who recently underwent un operation for golfre in the Quelph General Hospital, has recovered sufficiently to be able to be removed to the home of her parents, Mr. und Mrs. Charles Entwistle, Quelph Township. --

Advocate.

#### The Field Day

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Intermediate - Jim Jones, 25 4-5 seconds: Fred Turner: Jack Graham. Senior - Rod Ryder, 27 seconds; Howard Norton.

Running High Jump Junior-Jack Blow, 4 feet 4 inches; Jack VanGoozen; Martin Hassard." Intermediate-Elwood Johnston, 4 feet inches; Jack Graham; Jim Jones. Senior-Rod Ryder, 5 feet; Howard Norton; Mickey Holmes.

Running Broad Jump Junior-Jack Blow, 12 feet 11 inches John Drake; Jack Dunn. Intermediate-Fred Turner, 14 feet inches; Jim Jones; Jack Graham; Senior-Mickey Holmes, 16 feet

inches; Howard Norton; Rod Ryder. 160 Yard Dash Junior-John Drake, 12 2-5 seconds: Jack Blow: Jack VanGoosen." Intermediate - Jim Jones, 11 3-5 seconds; Jack Graham; Pred Turner.

Senior-Rod Ryder, 11 3-5 seconds; Howard Norton; Chas. Henderson. Shot Put Junior-Jack Blow, 29 feet 9 inches; Jack Dunn: Martin Hassard. Intermediate John Dennis, 31 feet Inches; Pred Turner; Jack Graham.

Mickey Holmes: Howard Norton.

N. B .- Seniors used the heavy shot. Pole Vault Junior-Vernon Agnew, 6 feet nches; Gilbert Romphf; Martin Has-

Senlor-Rod Ryder, 28 feet 8 inches

Intermediate-Jim Jones, 8 feet inches; Elwood Johnston and Senior-Rod Ryder, 7 feet 3 inches;

Mickey Holmes. Half Mile Relay Race Junior - Team I-Prancis Papillon, John Drake, Doug. McEachern, Jack Hollinger: Team 2-Martin Hassard; Max Storey; Elmer Lasby; Jamle Lamb Team 3-Jack Blow, Jack Dunn, Alex.

Time-3 minutes 20 seconds. Half Mile Bloycle Race Junior-Jack VanGoozen, 1 minute 37 seconds: Jack Noble: Dick VanGoozen. Intermediate-Fred Turner, 1 minute, 35 2-5 seconds; Don Ryder; Jack

Graham. Half Mile Junior-Prancis Pupillon, 3 minutes 1 4-5 seconds; Vernon Agnew; Douglas

Champions in the Boys' Events Junior-Jack Blow, 30 points. Runner-up-Prancis Papillon, 21 points. Intermediate-Fred Turner, 31 points. Runner-up-Jim Jones, 29 points. Senior-Rod Ryder, 40 points. Runner-up-Mickey Holmes, 23 points.

#### Girls' Events

Standing Broad Jump Junior-Ethel Purgeter, 5 feet inches: Dorls Wilson: Mac Roney. Intermediate-Mary Barrett, 5 feet 0 inches: Betty Watts; Margaret Arnold. nelws; -Helen Mooney; Helen Lamb. Backetball Throw

Junior-Gertrude Robertson, 62 feet 7 inches; Dorls Wilson; Myrna Rawson, inches: Hazel Wilson: Ada Ellott. Senior-Mary Papillon, 57 feet; Helen land is church controlled. Lamb; Kay Chapman.

Running Broad Jump Junior-Ethel Pargeter, 11 feet inches; Helen Brown; Myrna Rawson. nches; Betty Watts; Helen McCalg. Senior-Kay Chapman, 11 feet inches; Helen Mooney; Helen Lamb

Hop, Step and Jump Myrna Rawson; Helen Brown. inches; Margaret Arnold; Mary Young. Senior - Kay Chapman, 25 feet 7 inches; Mary Papillon; Elleen Breen.

75 Yard Dash ' Junior-Helen Brown: Myrna Rawson: Dorls Wilson.

Wutts: Mary Young. Benlor May Chapman, Helen Mooney Eileen Breen.

Baseball Throw Junior-Gertie-Robertson, 127 feet 2 nches; Doris Wilson; Myrna Rawson. Intermediate-Hazel Wilson; Bessie Vickers: Mary Robertson.

Senior-Kay Chapman, 105 feet; Helen Mooney; Mary Papillon. Running High Jump Junior-Jean Beattle, 3 feet 10 inches; Helen Brown; Ethel Puryeter. Intermediate-Mary Young, 3 feet 11

Inches; Dorls Blow; Mary Robertson. Senior-K. Chapman, 4 feet 3 inches; Mary Pupillon; Helen Mooney. Meyele Hace Open

Helen McCalg; Helen Brown; Marg

Arnold.

Three-Legged Mase Junior-Myrna Rawson and Helen Brown; Helen Simpson and Jean Evans; Norah Barrett and Beatrice Taylor. Intermediate - Mary Robertson and Jean Bennie; Mary Young and Dork lilow; Mury Barrett and Helen McCalg. Senior-Helen Lamb and Eileen Breen; Welen Mooney and Kuy Chapman; Alice

Taylor and Wilms Hansen. Holey Hace Junior-M. Rawson, H. Bimpson, H. Brown, J. Evans; E. Pargeter, J. Beattle M. Roney, P. Rawlings; D. Wilson, B:

Intermediate-Il Watts/ Mr. Young,-M. Parnell, M. Arnold; M. Barrett, H. Mc-Robertson, H. Wilson, L. Smith. Senior-Kay Chapman, H. Mooney, W.

Hamen, E. Breen. Champlons in Girls' Evenis Junior Champlon-Mekai Brown

#### UNITED LEAGUE OPENS

of Acton Schools The Season with Banquet, Addresses and Musical Program .- Largo Attendance at First Meeting of the Scason

> The opening meeting of the United Young People's League, under the leadership of the new Executive, was held on Tuesday evening in the Sunday School room of the United Church. There were almost one hundred present at this meeting, which was in the form of a banquet During the assembling of the gathering, and at intervals during the evenign, an orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Chas. Mason, rendered musical selections, which were much appreciat-

After the bounteous repast had been partaken of the President of the League Mr. J. Gordon Ramaden, welcomed the large assemblage and called upon Rev. Dr. Morrow for a few words. Dr. Morrow said he was indeed impressed with the large crowd that was present, and said he was sure that it was one of the finest groups of young people in the countryside and that there was no limit to its possibilities in numbers and talents. He was glad also that the young people between 17 and 22, did not think the older young folk had no place, but wer welcomed. Dr. Morrow sald we ought to make merry, as God intended we should and thought it very appropriate that the season had opened with a banquet. He said he was here to do all in his power to help make this community a happier Christian one. As a conclusion he asked each one to think seriously on the subject, "What is Worth While?"

A male quartette, Messrs. G. Masalts, N. Gibson, Bert Mason and Ted Clifford,

noted as their accompanist, suggested by Mrs. Morrow.

and "Little Baptiste," which were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. Mr. cornet solos, "Beautiful Ohlo," Were Grandmother's Peculiarities?"

914 erly Abyssinia, and is one of the most 1921 to 1930, so that the combines so Senior-Kay Chapman, 5 feet 10 1/2 tian country for hundreds of years, at- were not more millionaires in Canada

A quarter of the men of the country Intermediate-Alice Taylor, 70 feet 2 are connected with the priesthood of the church, and a large portion of the

In 1867 Ethiopia was at war with Britain, as the ruler at that time, King and the record. Theodore, was anxious to marry Queen Victoria, and to force the Queen to do Intermediate-Mary Young, 11 feet 7 so, seized all British residents there. King Theodore was killed by the British 10 in the war, however, and it was ended.

In 1887 Italy was at war with Ethiopia and in 1889 the country became an Junior-Ethel Pargeter, 26 feet 1 inch; Italian protectorate. In 1885 the Ethioplans revolted, but were put down, and Intermediate-Mary Barrett, 25 feet 4 in 1886 they revolted again. This time they were successful in throwing off the Italian yoke.

In 1926 Ethiopia joined the League of Nations, and in 1928 a treaty, known as "The Treaty of Friendship," was signed by Italy and that country. The Intermediate - Mary Barrett; Betty present ruler became Emperor in 1930, and is one of two absolute monarchs.

Mr. MacRae explained part of Britain's interest in being anxious to protect Ethlopia's independence lay in the fact that the river, the Blue Nile, which is a tributary to the Nile, has its source in that country; as this river was used to flood the Egyptian cotton fields.

The meeting was brought to a conclusion by singing a verse of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," and the Mizpath Benediction, after the President had textiles, wood products, metal products, moved a vote of thanks to all who had assisted in any way on the program.

#### AIY, MA!

pieces."

Husband: "Good! doing those.' Wife: "Well, it's the vase off the draw-

points. Runners-up-Ethel Purgeter and from outside the Empire, must pay duty Myrna Rawson, each 23 points. 25 points. Runner-up-Mary Barrett, 24 the Empire markets and a larger chance

poluts.

enter the Inter-School meet, compris- The Liberal Party is pledged to ene Calg. A. Taylor, D. Blow; J. Bennie, M. Ing Acton, Georgetown and Milton. This those treaties. As those Treaties are only meet is held at Georgetown, Thursday, for a period of five years, they must be October 3rd.

their thanks to all who so kindly assist- negotiated them, or, the Liberal Party ed them in running the events.

#### To the Electors of The County of Halton:

An election is a serious matter. You and you alone are responsible for what Government shall control Canada. your duty to elect the Government which will do the most for your family and your neighbor. You can only make a proper decision by studying carefully the coord and policy of each party.

The depression began in 1929, almost one year before Mr. King left office. So Farewell Message world-wide was the depression that the world trade dropped to almost one-third of what it had been in the boom days from 1925 to 1929. When Mr. King gave up office, Canada was buying over \$100,-000,000 more than it was selling. In 1935, under the Conservative Government. Canada was selling \$145,000,000 nore goods than it was buying. In other vords, the Conservative Government had nercased Canada's trade balance by approximately \$245,000,000. According to the statistics of the League of Nations Canada's record in maintaining her trade during the last four years, has been surpassed by only one great trading nation. Canada has recovered from the depression than any nation except-Great Britain. The Contrade or trade treatles are concerned.

At the public meeting at Milton on Saturday evening last, Dr. Anderson by Mr. Cleaver.

On the subject of New Zealand butter, rendered a couple of numbers, which I would like Mr. Cleaver to tell you about were much enjoyed. Miss. Ruth Gibson the Treaty which the Conservative Government arranged with New Zealand. A new departure for the Young By that Treaty, the price of Canadian People's League was a weekly paper, butter was protected. Ask Mr. Cleaver which will make its appearance in two to tell you the price of butter in Engweeks, will be edited by Mr. Jack Reld. land, where New Zealand butter enters The departments in this were explained duty free. The price in London is lower by Jack, and then suggestions for names than the price of our Canadian butter. were asked to be written on the slips of The Conservative Government has propaper that had been distributed about, tected the farmer and the dairyman The name chosen was "The Uplifter," with respect to his butter. Where does Mr. Cleaver stand on that question? Is Mrs. George Dessureault gave a counie he, or is he not, for protection of butter of recitations, "St. Peter at the Gate," and dairy prices? You are entitled to know that before Election Day.

Mr. Cleaver made particular reference Chas. Lansborough also rendered two to the fact that Mr. Hennett held busiand ness positions and was a millionaire. "When I Get Too Old to Dream," which Because of his wealth, Mr. Bennett were much appreciated. The President could not be dominated by the banks conducted a guessing contest on "What and because of that, he was able to take away certain rights of the chartered The speaker of the evening, Mr. D. banks and give them to the national A. MucRae, Principal of Acton Continu- bank, and he was able to force the banks ution School, gave a talk on the subject, to surrender their gold to the Govern-"The Past History of Ethlopia," giving ment at around \$21 instead of around as an introduction its location, boun- \$35, as asked by the banks. You might darles and climate, also its seasons, ask Mr. Cleaver, if it interests you, how Ethiopia, as it is now known, was form- many company mergers took place from ancient civilizations, being mentioned in formed could dominate business and scripture, it being the home of the squeeze the working-man, the producer Queen of Sheba. It has been a Chris- and the consumer. Ask him if there though their views differ considerably from 1931 to 1930, when Mr. King was from the more or less accepted Christian in power, than in any other period in Canada. Ask Mr. Cleaver if it was not the Conservative Government which gave the Federal Trade and Industry Commission power to investigate combines in restraint of trade. The electors want constructive policies and records, and, the Conservative Party has the policy

Mr. Cleaver made mention in his last letter about an increase of duty on farm mplements. The information which he gave you conveyed the idea that the price of farm implements had increased The opposite happened, the prices decreased under the Conservative Government and at the same time, Canadian factories increased, and more workingmen were able to purchase Canadian products with wages made in Canada. Mr. Cleaver might quote for your information the prices of farm implements in the various years since 1929. Does Mr. Cleaver stand for foreign goods coming in duty free or with small duties imposed, or does he stand for the protection of the Canadian working-man and Canadian factories? You are entitled to know before the 14th day of October.

Both letters overlooked the Empire or Ottawa Trade Treaties. In 1932, the Conservative Government arranged certain Treaties at the Conference at Ottawa, whereby our natural products, such as lumber, wheat, bacon, oats, etc.; our fruits such as apples, plums, peaches etc.: our - manufactured goods such as etc., enter Great Britain duty free, These Treaties gave duty free entrance to Empire products into Great Britain and the other parts of the Empire. .- The dream of Empire builders had been Wife: "It's just a little surprise pre- realized and the Conservative Party had sent. A fly-daw puzzle - a hundred done something which no other Purty had ever attempted. Goods of a foreign I'm very fond of country must, however, pay duty. barrel of apples, or a bushel of wheat, or a pound of bacon from Halton enters ing-room manthepiece. Here's the pasto," into Great Britain duty free but the same articles from the United States or South America, or come other country That gives the Canadian further and the Intermediate Champion-Mary Young, Canadian business man a preference in to sell his goods thun ever before. That Senior Champion-Kay Chapman, 41 seems a pretty good thing for the Can-Dunner-up-Helen Mooney, 34 adian farmer or the Canadian business man. Yet, Mr. King and all his followers The winners in the events qualify to but one, voted untirut those Treatles. renewed in 1937. Who shall renew The teachers of the School express them; the Conservative Government

which is pledged to end them? That is

serious question and you must decide it on the 14th day of October. Vote for yourself and not for your

Next week, I will tell you how the Treating have helped Canada. They have done much for you and they are part of the record of the Conservative Government since 1930. Yours sincerely,

GEORGE CURRIE.

### of Rev. G. R. Easter (Continued from Page One)

hey think of Jeans. He lifted religion out of being, to a great extent, mere superstition, into the most uplifting nervating power known.

III. The Mystery and Majesty of His Death-Here is the greatest mystery all. No one understands the meaning of the cross. Human love can never be cribbed, cabined and confined within the bounds of any definition. One exhaust language in the effort to define love and then it sweeps on out into the life finites and the eternities. And if that be true of human love, what can we say of love Divine? And the cross of Jesus servative Government has negotiated six is that love raised to the nth degree new trade treaties and also the Empire No one understands the mystery of Trade Treaties since 1930. Canada, to- Calvary, but the glorious fact is that i day, stands sixth in the trading nations has touched the heart of man as nothing St. Joseph's Church, Acton. On Saturthe world. Yet, Mr. Okaver would else has ever done, and has been the like you to believe that the Conservative most redemptive force that men know. Government has done nothing so far as Herein lies the crowning mystery and the mulesty of Christ.

sang the solo, "Welcome From Me." in denied the statement credited to him his own inimitable manner, and the choir rendered an anthem.



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PREDERICK J. MCMILLAN After an illness of several years, Prederick J. McMillan entered into rest at his home on Frederick Street on Thursday evening last. Mr. McMillan has not had good health for many years and for the past five years has been confined to his home and for twenty months, bed-

fast. Through all his suffering he kept cheery and hopeful that he might be spared to his wife and little family. He was in his fifty-fourth year. Prederick Joseph McMillan was a son of the late Colin McMillan and was born in Toronto. His early life was, however, spent in Barrie. He has been an esteemed resident of Acton since 1916. Sixteen years ago he was joined in holy wedlock to Miss Margaret Kaley, who, with their little family of Jean, Michael and Billie, remain to mourn the loss of a kind and thoughtful husband and father. One sister, Mrs. Spears, of Vancouver, also survives. In their bereavement the sympathy of friends goes out at this time. Mr. McMillan was a devout member of day morning mass was held in the church and on Sunday afternoon the funeral was held with service in St. Joseph's Church by Rev. Futher McBride, and Dufing the service, Rev. Mr. Easter Interment made in Dublin Cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. Nell. Frank and Bert Gibbons, Walter Hyde, Harold Boanett and Geo. McNully. Among the friends from a distance attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kelly and Michael, of Hamilton; Mr. Wm. Kaley, Barrie; Mr. and Mrs. McNally, Mr. and Mrs. Hyde, Mr. Land Mrs. Bennett. of Glen Williams; and friends

#### MRS. JOSIAH STEWART

from Toronto and other points.

A host of friends paid tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. Josiah Stewart at her funeral, held on Monday from her residence in Quelph to Evertin Church, thence to Everton Cemetery.

'The nervices, which were very largely attended, were conducted by Rov. Mr. McLeod, of Everton, assisted by Rev. Mr. Shippey, of Guelph; Rev. John Dearnley, of St. Thomas, and Rev. Amos Tovell, of Guelph.

Beautiful masses of flowers bore testimony to the high regard in which Mrs. Stewart was held throughout the entire district. The church was filled for the service, and many were unable to gain admission. Friends and relatives were present from Quelph, St. Thomas, Rochester, Toronto, Grand Valley, Paisley Wiarton and Kitchener.

The flower-bearers were three grandchildren and three nieces, wille the pallbearers were five grandsons, Donald, Alex, and Alvar Tovell, Stewart Macdonald, and Bert Robinson, and one nephew, Harry Collier.

The late Mrs. Stewart died Saturday after a long illness, which had not, however, incapacitated her until a few hours before her death. Born at Hillsburg she had spent the greater part of her life in this district, and word of her passing was a great shock to a host of friends throughout this district. While actively connected with the Church of Christ (Disciples), she did not take a prominent part in its work. Surviving are her husband, three daughters, Mrd. Stan. Stovell, Kitchener; Mrs. W. E Robertson, Everton; and Mrs. Robert King, Orton; and one kon David, of Ospringe. A daughter, Myrtle, prede-

ceased her five years ago.

#### ROYAI GUELPH

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

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