Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memorium Notices, mc and mc per line

DIED

PILETY-At the Hamilton General Hospital, on Saturday, October 19th, 1936, Geraldine M. Grantham, beloved wife of Edwin M. Pilkey, formerly of

William Pasmore, lot 3, concession 6, Bramosa Township, on Friday, October 18th, 1935, Robert Pasmore, hurband of the late Euphemia Torrance, in his 93rd year.

Thanksgiving Day to morrow.

-Hallowe'en-a week from to-morrow night

-Oraydon's official majority in Pec-WAS 170.

-Send in your list of holiday visitors. THE PREE PRESS letter box is on the front one sister. Mrs. Robert Pisher, of Erin,

-Typical Indian Summer has made the fall days of the past week mor pleasant. -The second line right through from

Acton to Milton is now in pretty good condition. -Dr. P. W. Pearen removed yesterday

to his new office and apartment in the Bymon block. -The new things for fall and the best values are told of in the advertisements.

Read them each week. were received at the Y. in time for the

Tuesday evening activities. -With a little more rain the unpayed roadways will soon be in condition for the use of the road maintainer.

-Col. J. K. L. Streight was the winner in the official count of the ballots in West York. His majority was 34 in this ship; and one brother, Wesley P. Robertcount.

-The material is on hand and arrangements made for filling in the depressions left in the surface of the Mill Street roadway.

-The window screens are now being put on the gymnasium windows at the Y. Basketball and similar games will then be part of the program:

-The Duke of Devonshire Chapter of the L O. D. E held a very successful sale of baking and served afternoon tes at the Council Chamber on Saturday afternoon.

-One could scarcely realize that Acton had so many young Targans, who delight in climbing, until a visit is paid to the rear of the gymnasium at the Y. M. C. A. some evening.

Boy Scout Notes

The financial report of Apple Day i as follows: Receipts from sale of apples \$40.44 Expenses, including cost of apples

All the apples were said by eight o'clock Saturday night The "mystery man," Buster Nicol, left

his calling card in the cash boxes of Gerald Pargeter, Lorne Masters, Tom Walson, and Frank Holmes. Each of these Scouis will be allowed 75c on anything in the Scout catalogue. "Buy a Scout apple, sir?" was an en-

outry that amused many housewives. The Cubs proved to be excellent sales-

There was, of course, the inevitable chiseller, who used a slug instead of a nickle. There were also the young men who couldn't resist helping themselves, because the Scout was small or because he wasn't looking.

On the whole the citizens of Actor received the young salesmen very favorably. Some upples sold for 25c a place. And where money was scarce, a kind word and friendly smile all helped to preached by Rev. Father Mullally, S. J. make Apple Day & success.

YOUR PIRST AMBITION

Some criminals serving long sentences in state or federal prisons are men of

ever, is imprisonment and disgrace. Brains count, but principles count more. Your first sublition should be to be honorable. He a success as un honest man, whatever ekid happens.

OFFICIAL REPORT

the following letter to the Department Edward Bousefield, on the Bousefield of Agriculture

"Something is wrong with my chickand two or three lying on the ground.

ALEXANDER MCPHEDRAN Alexander McPhedran, a native

Nassagaweya Township, died Priday at the Winnipeg General Hospital, in PASMORE-At the home of his son, sixty-fourth year. Mr. McPhedran went West to Ethelbert, Man., about thirtyfive years ago, being employed at that time as a station agent for the Canadian ber his little deeds of kindness. Northern Railway. He spent 22 years religion he was a member of the United there during which time he was Superintendent, of the local Sunday School National at Giroux, Man., where he was George Darby, of Bella Bella, B. also Superintendent of the Giroux Sunday School. He was a member of the Order of Railway Trainmen. Surviving are his widow, two sons, Willard, or Sifton, Man.; and Harvard, of Giroux, Man; and one daughter, Mrs. W. J. Campbell, of Winnipeg. One, brother Donald, of Indiana; and two brothers David and Robert, of Nassagaweya; and also survive him.

> GEORGE ALBERT ROBERTSON, Jr. gathered at the home of Mr. George A. announced in your issue of October 10th, Robertson, Sr., and his wife, Mary Park- which item, however, was funished er Robertson, to share with the bereaved not as news but private, for change of parents their loss and to attend the address. funeral of their son, George Albert him: Mrs. Andrew G. Gerrie and Mrs. omission of a line, or "somethin"." Roy McCariney, Eramosa Township; met next year, and an account of and Mrs. John Metcalfe, Guelph Town- splendid address I heard him give son, Erin Township, near Erin Village. Priends were present from Guelph. Georgetown, Hamilton, Grimsby, and Arkell; and floral tribules were beautiful. The palibearers were six brothers-inlaw: Andrew G. Gerrie, Robt. Rydall, John Metcalfe, Heber Jackson, Roy Mc-Cartney, and Thos. M. Barden. The with.

Everton Cemetery. MRS. P. P. BIRNS, Arthur After an illness of only three days. following an acute heart attack, death of Mrs. P. P. Birns (new Helen Theresa McGillicuddy), occurred at St. afternoon, Ootober 6th.

service was conducted by Mr. J. P. Mac-

Leod, minister of Everton and Mimosa

Churches of Christ, with interment at

The esteemed ludy, who was in her seventieth year, was a member of one of the oldest ploneer families in Arthur district, and the news of her sudden death came as a shock to the community. . She is survived by her husband, Mr. P. P. Birns, four daughters, Mrs. George W. Benton, of Acton: Miss Madeleine, Principal of St. Theresa's School, Wexford; Miss Helen, a member of the teaching staff at St. Ann's, Hamilton; Miss Alleen, of St. Michael's Hospital staff, Toronto; and two sons, John J., at home; and Prank, tags, advertising 13.98 of the Jesuit Seminary, Toronto. All were present at her death. Bhe is also survived by six skiters, Mrs. Michael Perritor, Kenilworth; Mrs_T: B. Parrell, of Toronto; Mrs. J. J. McDonald, of Arthur; Mother M. Mudeleine, of Loretto Academy, Hamilton; and Mother M. Borromeo, of Loretto Abbey, Toronto. Two brothers and three sisters predeceased her.

The funeral took place from her recent home, two miles from Arthur, on Tuesday morning, October 8th, to St. John's Church, where a Solemn Puneral Mass was celebrated by Rev. J. J. Traynor, pastor, assisted by Rev. L. J. McBride. of Acton, as Deacon; Rev. V. J. Morgan, of Marton, he sum-dearon, and Mey, P J. Bodeendistel, to Master of Ceremonies. In the sanctuary also were Rev. Pather Mullally, S. J., Pather Rector of St Stanislaus Novitiate, Guelph; and Rev. Pather Sullivan, of Elora. A wry impressive and consoling sermon was

Those who acted as pullbearers were Nicholas McDermott, P. J. Cahalan, Cornelius Farrell, James McGinney, John Perritor, James Brown.

DR. J. WESLEY DARBY

In Vancouver, on August 31st, then: passed away, the last member of a family real ability. If they had made legitim- of thirteen, in the person of James ate use of their brains, they might have Wesley Darby, son of the late-Rovert been successful and prosperous. All they Durby, a ploneer of Nassagaweya Townhave accomplished for themselves, how- ship. The deceased was born August bination of wet and hot weather creat-15th, 1859. He received his Public School education at S. S. No. 8, Nassagaweya, and later went West, in 1881, to homeutend in the Oxbow district, Buskatchewan. During these years he mur ried Miss Elizabeth Bousefield, Milton, Ontario, at that time teaching school in Manitobs. Not being satisfied with conditions in the West, they re-Recently a would-be chicken fancier turned to Ontario, and for a time farmed .had difficulty with her flock and wrote in partnership with his brother-in-law,

homestead, Milton. Then, determining to attain his boyhood ambition to become a veterinary doctor, he attended the Ontario Veterincold and stiff, with their feet in the ary College, Toronto, spending his or. Can you tell me what is the mat- student year with Dr. Hugo Reed, Guelph. He graduated and practiced in Gueiph. He graduated and practiced in Everton for a short time, and then went to Fort Plain, New York, where he not been used for some time, but in

tables, etc., one of the first outside college centres. He also had large sales stables. In 1907, leaving this practice in the hands of his eldest son, Dr. R. N. Gordon Darby, he retired to Vancouver, B. C., where the urge for work caused him at times to practice his profession and to deal in real estate.

Dr. Darby was of an exceedingly sympathetic and kind disposition; it was always his ambition to help someone else, and many friends will regret his passing, and in the future will remem-

Church of Canada. His wife predeceased him in September, 1932. He is survived He moved to Wadena, Sisk., for two by two sons, Dr. R. N. Gordon Darby, been station agent for the Canadian practicing in Somerville, N. S., and Dr. the United Church of Canada.

MUSINGS IN MANTIOBA

Dear PREE PRESS The lure of family relationships, backed by the C. P. R. cent-a-mile offer, has Sympathetic relatives and friends found the writer in the far West, as

Let it be said right here, that in same Robertson, Jr., who passed away at issue was a letter from Rev. Dr. T. Hamilton. During most of his life, Aftert Moore, criticizing my reference in the home of the deceased has been with the list of Acton ministerial sons, to his parents on the farm, fronting the himself and others, as being "off duty." Erin and Eramosa Township line. He I deeply regret the use of the term, as was a member of Mimosa Church of it certainly was not written with any Christ, Disciples. Unfortunately he has such intent, and must have been the -The new mats for gymnasium work been in ill health for many years. Sever- result of printers' misunderstanding my al years ago, two sisters pre-deceased frequent faulty penmanship, or the Thos. H. Barden. Besides the parents, fact, about five minutes before noticing the bereaved family are: Pour sisters, his letter, I had been detailing, in com-Mrs. Robt. Rydall, of Guelph; Mrs. pany, the reverend gentleman's present Hober Jackson, Guelph Township; Mrs. dutles, and his announced coming retire-Montreal, at the close of which I grasped his hand, and said, "I wish it were possible for H. P. to have been here."

No. Mr. Editor, the Dr. is a marvel of activity for his years, and has been courteous, kindly gentleman to the writer, and I hope he, yourself and your readers will accept the correction here-

Well, leaving Windsor Street depot, my own folks and several well-wishers, the train rolled out into the darkness at exactly 7.00 p. m. on October 2nd, and as it passed through the capital city. about all I could discern was a great sweep of river and myrlads of lights. one mass of which I supposed would be where laws are enacted, and where, as It has turned out, a lot of new men will Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, on Sunday be there to enact them. Sudbury, in the morning, meant transference to the Toronto-Winnipeg train and at Winnipeg forenoon of next day, again another exchange, down into and up out

of their underground station. The massive precipiess along North Superior's shores, as well as a violent snow storm in the White River region. were features of interest. The latter place has always been prominent in low temperatures, and it certainly looked like winter there. But I believe The Park Parss recorded Acton's first snow as being on same date. In that region the dreariness to some was amusingly enlivened by a husky youth, who had evidently been imbibing, and sauntering through the coach kept saying, "That old conductor back there says when he was young like me, he'd just like being out in a storm like that. Well what I'd like to know, who is going to hinder

Detraining at Brandon to make a "stop-over," out some sixty miles at the home of a brother, at Hamiota, not having seen for seventeen years, whose conv of The Park Parss was where I haw seen Dr. Moore's letter. I spent a few hours on the Priday afternoon at Mr Percy Brown's home. In boyhood he was cre of a lively family of juveniles, adle ining our Actor home and is engine at the great electric plant: has a larger son, who had been nearly ever; night speaking for Bennett; another son is Assistant Manager of a large departmental store in Fort William; and a daughter still graces the home, as helper to her mother, formerly Miss Eva Simmonds. Percy kindly conveyed me to the evening bus, which gained me one night, instead of going by morning train out. Autos and buses have certainly given pain to the railways, as for instance, this brunch line, which daily, years ago, is now twice a week Another bus line to come little town from

another point, conveys the daily mail. This great wheat-growing region had a great calamity this year, in an exceptionally heavy crop last July, by a coming such a rust that thousands of acres will have to be burned off. Bome few are experimenting with horse-rake to gather off the broken-down crop, and thresh, to perhaps secure a little for feed, or exchange for wed. Polutoes are a very heavy crop, and when shipped to Winnipeg may secure a price which will leave the producer "out" about the price of the sucks. Oats and barley are measurably good.

It weems that there has been an election id Canada recently.

Yous respectfully. J. B. COLEMAN.

THE THERMOS BOTTLE

To clean a vacuum flask which has Japan's emperors are crowned. developed a very large practice, having small quantity of salt and vinegar. Shake hospital, with equipment of operating | well and rinse thoroughly.

Three Kings of Kings at Times Rule in Abyssinia

Abysship is a loose conglomeration of provinces under nutive princes, who until in recent years were usually at war with each other. They are ruled by an overlord who assumes the resounding title of Emperor. King of Kings, Elect of God and Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah. The claim to the title of Emperor is based on alleged lineal descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. often in the past, however, writes a correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, the succession has been settled by force of arms, and at times there have been as many as three years, and for the past ten years has V. S., graduate Cornell University, now kings of kings reigning in different parts of the land. The whole history of the country is one of confusion of medical missionary, known throughout rulers, internecine warfare, barbaric deeds, unstable governments, usurpers, raids and pilinge.

It was on the death of a usurping chleftian, Kassal, in 1889, at the hands of rebellious dervishes, that Menelik, King of Shoa and an alleged descendant of the Queen of Shebs, proclaimed himself king of kings; and with the help of Italian ulifes succeeded in bringing about some sort of peaceful order in the country. This friendship was sort-lived, however, and in 1896 the Italians were driven from the country. Menelik turned out to be u strong and wise ruler and successfully curbed these turbulent chieftains until his death in 1913.

Black, White and Fire

Damp in the Coal Mines Black damp is the term used by miners to describe the condition of the mine air when it contains sufficient carbon dioxide to extinguish or dim a light. Carbon dioxide is one and onehalf times the weight of air, and setplaces in the mines. It is coloriess, with a slight acid taste and smell. It when mixed with the proper amount of air: it is not found in mines in sufficient quantities to cause an explosion. It is extremely polsonous. When the air contains as much as one-hulf of per cent of carbon monoxide, death results in a short time. The blood absorbs this gas faster than it absorbs oxgen. This is the polson in automoblie engine exhuust gas.

Fire damp is the most commonly known coal mine gas. It is an explosive mixture, of methane (carbureted hydrogen) and air. Methane is composed of one volume of carbon united with four volumes of hydrogen. The explosive range is 5 to 15 per cent in air, and most explosive at 0 per cent.-Indianapolis News.

Tree Rings Record Life Science Service says that "duplicating details of tree rings can belong to only one piece of wood and to only oue place in that one piece, because the tree rings record the whole life story of the tree. No tree ever produces a set of rings exactly like those of another tree, not even its nearest neighbor of the same species. There will be they differences in width here and there, according to the tubes laid down in response to slight variations in water supply, light and other life-experiences of the tree. It is these slight variations in width and shape of rings that makes them as sure as a means of identification of the particular piece of wood as are the ridges and grooves on our fingertips.

Origin of "Jerk-Water" The origin of "jerk-water" as anplied to smull towns is obscure. It is supposed that the original jerk-water was a place where trains stopped to take on water. In the early days of railroads the engine was often stopped at wayside streams to replenish the water supply. This was called lerking water because the water was carried to the locomotive in tenther buckets. In time "lerk-water" came to be aning in particular except that trains stopped there to take on water.

Town Populated by Jawa Tel Aviv. Palestine, was founded in 1000 as a suburb of Jaffa, with a population of leasthan 500. The population has grown to more than 4d,000. It is the first town in the world since the Dispersion to be built and populated wholly by Jews. It has excellent schools, many public institutions, hospituls and a constantly increasing list of prosperous industries. It supports daily newspapers and banks.

The Lee Manslou The Lee munsion in Arlington wi not confiscated as many believe, save Pathunder Magazine. Federal troops selved it during the Civil war, and afterwards the government bought it at a tax unto for \$23,000. Some years later O. W. Custin Lee, the Lee helr, miccessfully contested in the Supreme court the tegulity of the sale but transferred it back to the government in 1884 for \$150,(XN).

Famed for Festivals Japan's classical city is Kyoto, once capital of the country. It was here that culture and art Hourished, and to and around the city are bundreds of temples and bistorical sites. Although the effects of tire and mussacres have marked Kyoto, still it is here that

happy by too much forecast

"Toot-Toot, Tootles!"

By CHET GRANT

THE hour was close to midnight when Georgie Blake torned the corner of the street where Mabel Porter lived. It was a night of softly moving zephyrs filled with mysterious scents. Georgie walked as one in a trance, his ukulele tucked securely under his orm. Mabel's house was in darkness. Her bedroom window faced the street and was close to the fireplace chimney. It was Georgie's plan to stand in the shadow of this chimney and pour forth his heart. He knelt outside the hedge that bordered the lawn and was startled to see a figure looming in his chosen spot. Suddenly the still night air was broken by the melodious tones

of an alto saxophone. "Tootles Walsh!" Georgie growled.

Tootles could play a saxophone and he did a commendable piece of work on the Blue Danube. Mabel's golden head appeared at the window will and her arm gleamed momentarily in the moonlight A flower dropped into Tootles' anxious hand.

Mabel and Tootles began to whisper. crept further along behind the hedge. fresh lamb: Ills hand touched something that began to squash, an unidentified garden product lost from a grocer's wagon many days previous. Tootles moved carelessly into the moonlight, his face uplifted to catch Mabel's slightest word. A dark object sped swiftly across the face of the moon and descended with uncanny accuracy upon. his head. Tootles' yelp of surprise and tles at the lower points of the working | tright could be heard up and down the

street. At this precise moment the awful will not burn or support combustion figure of Mabel's father charged and is not polsonous, but has a suffo- around the corner of the house. Toocating effect. White damp is mine air | ties, letting out another yelp, scuttled when it contains carbon monoxide. It around the opposite corner and could is colorless, odorless, has about the be heard clanking over the back fence. same weight as air, and will explode While Georgie, no less startled and up-Bot by Mr. Porter's stark avenging figure, leaped out to the middle of the again with boiling water and bring quickstreet and raced away.

Georgie expected that he had heard the last of the troubador incident, but he soon learned otherwise. He found it was difficult to make a date with Mabel. Tootles Walsh was the lucky boy. No. Mabel didn't know when she could give Georgie a date. In fact, she was rather choice of her company. People who threw over-ripe tomatoes at unsuspecting persons were not her kind, thank you.

"You're welcome." Georgie reloined shortly. "What is your kind?" he demanded. "The intelligentsia," Mabel answered

haughtily. "That must be Tootles and Ms bunch," Georgie snapped. "L suppose they're smarter'n garage mechanica!" "Well, they don't throw vegetables at people!"

"So what are you doin' with them for then?" Georgie cried, garbling his granimar. "I never in my life-" Mabel began.

One Sunday morning the pastor unnounced that on the coming Wednesday evening at eight o'clock sharp the Ladles' Ald would hold its annual ice cream social. Music would be furnished by Mr. Frederick Walsh, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mabe! Porter. Georgie saw here and there the nodding heads and the knowing glances. Tootles and Mabel. They were a dear pair. Georgie felt Ill.

". . . The Blue Danube." the past'or said, finishing his announcement. A hugh settled over the audience. Tootles stepped to the front of the platform. He nodded confidently to Mabel and set his lips to the saxophone. He blew "Moo-oo!" blurted the instrument nasally, Tootles looked surprised. He snapped the stops and nodded again. "Moo-hoo!". It sounded so funny peonle had to laugh. Georgie hugged himself when somebody yelled, "Give that calf more rope!" Tootles turned a brick red. He seemed to wilt under plied to small towns noted for hoth- the mercliess storm of hogener. Then he peered into the bell of the saxophone. He thrust in his hand and pulled out a long chain of frankfurters. He grinned sheepishly and mumbled something about the horn of

The audience thought it was an act and after Mabel and Tootles finished their repertoire it browded about the plutform to congratulate them. Georgie was not there. Somehow luck was not with him in regard to Tootles Walsh. He hurrled out to the church lawn and went directly to a spot in the hedge where he had hidden his ukulele. Tucking it under his arm he started ur the lonely street.

The click-clickety-click of high heels on the cement walk behind him made Georgie turn. It was Mabel. She was coming to accuse him no doubt of put ting those frankfurters in Tootles horn. He started to hurry, but she enught up with him. "Georgie."

"Th-Ruh?" "You mad with me, Georgie?" "N-00."

"I'm sorry that such Tootles played so well tonight." She tried to see his "What!" Georgie stopped hibruptly

"I stuffed his old horn full of frank furters" Mubel confessed. "He's stupld." she added furiously. "Intelligent sin! Fliddlesticks!" "Amen." Georgie said solemnly. He

began to pick dreamly on the ukulele strings. Mulsel hummed the tune, u simple litting tune that, seemed to blend perfectly with the young sum CANADIAN LAMB

No other meat available to the Canadian housewife can claim as much distinction as jamb. Its distinction lies not only in its delicacy of flavor and nutritive value, but also in the great variety of dishes which rely on lamb for their foundation. B

Lamb may be enjoyed during every month of the year by every member of the family, from the youngest child to the oldest adult, and in many cases is allowed to invalids whose diet excludes other meats. The question of economy is an important item in these days of abbreviated budgets and the practical housewife who buys her lamb by the quarter will find her meat costs are considerably reduced.

The leg is considered the prime cut for roasting and slicing cold. The shoulder is a less expensive roast but lacks nothing in flavor and nutrition. Chops are choice for grilling, and neck, chuck, rack and flank are best for stews and fricassees. The lamb entree, when it is served with such vegetables as creamed or glazed turnips, glazed carrots, spinach, cauliflower, green peas, and potatoes in any form, and trimmed with such dainty relishes as mint jelly, grape jelly, caper nauce, mint sauce, spiced conserves and pickles, med not give place for splendor to any other type of meat.

Here are a few simple, yet attractive and out-of-the ordinary ways of serving

NECK POT ROAST Buy about 4 inches of lamb neck Brown I finely-cut onion, I cup tomutoes, and 2 tablespoons bacon fat together. Add the pleces of lamb, seared

well on both sides.

Wash and scrape carrots, cut in pieces I inches long, and add to the pot roast. Cook in an iron pan or roasting pan until the meat is tender. You may have to add more tomatoes or a little water. Roast will require about 15 minutes o cooking to the pound.

BOILED LEG OF LAMB Wipe meat with a clean damp cloth and remove any excess fat. Put in a kettle and cover with boiling water. Boll 15 minutes and drain off water. Cover ly to the bolling point. Cover kettle, ze aside and simmer until tender.

Serve with mint jelly or mint sauce CASSEROLE OF LAMB

Wipe I ib. of fresh lamb from forequarters, cut meat in small pieces, put in hot frying pan and turn frequently until scared and browned on all sides. Cover bones with 1 cup cold water and

heat slowly to boiling point. Put lamb in baking dish, add stock strained from bones and bake 20 minutes in hot oven.

Add I carrot, cut in fine strips, 2 large potatoes, diced, 2 small onione, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, and cook until tender. Sprinkle with chopped parsley an serve from casserole.

LAMB CHOPS VIENNESE Place lamb chops in a baking pan or casserole: Cover with canned tomatoes. season with a bit of onion, suit and pepper, and bake in a moderate oven

until well done. These are deliciously tender and have quite u different flavor.

WHAT IS A COMMITTEE?

A small boy, hearing his father say he was going to a meeting of the Chapel Committee, asked:

"Daddy, what is a con The father, only a lowly miner, but most wise, replied:

"A committee, my son, is & number of persons who make minutes, and try not to waste hours."

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