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

BROWN-STOREY-In Guelph, on Wed nesday, October 23rd, 1935, by Rev. David H. Marshall, of Bt. Andrew's Church, Mary Wilms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Storey, Acton, to Mr. William H. Brown, of Elora.

LEYBOURNE-SOCKETT-At Acton, on Tuesday, October 29th, 1935, by the Rev. E. Brillinger, Lucy Janet Sockett, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Sockett, Rockwood, to Jack Dawson Leybourne, son of Mr and Mrs. Alfred Leybourne, Fergus.

JOLLIPPE-MOORE - At Riverside Church, New York City, on Baturday, October 26th, 1935, by Rev. George Emerson Posdick, Ruth Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Moore, Jolliffe, of West China.

MACARTHUR-NELSON-At the United Church Parsonage, Acton, on Thursday, October 24th, 1936, by Rev. Dr. E. M. Morrow, Mary Sabra Nelson, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nelson, to John Robert W. D. MacArthur, of Acton.

DIED DHILS-At Mimico, Monday, October 28th, 1935, Henry P. Dills, late of 668 Sammon Avenue, Toronto.

BEARDMORE-Suddenly, at Kirkfield Ontario, on Sunday, October 27th, 1935. Walter William Beardmore, behusband of Katharine Macke

SCARTH-At the Toronto General Hospital, on Wednesday, October 30th 1935, Lt.-Col. W. H. Scarth, veteran Boer War, the Great War, and Provincial Secretary, Ontario Command, Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League.

vember 1st, 3.00 p. m., from St. Andrew's Church, to mount Pleasant Ceme tery. Toronto.

-November-the eleventh month-to-

-The weather has been pretty mile for the last of October.

work to progress nicely.

perpetrated at Alton recently.

-Hallowe'en-to-night. It isn't neces sary to do property damage to have a good time.

made highway travel rather tedious and dangerous. -Dinicult to even atir up a conver sation on hockey as long as this mil

weather lasts. been noted passing over here on their southward trip.

-Prank Yeigh, noted author and Iccturer, passed away in Toronto on Saturday. He was in his 76th year.

-THE PERE PERSS will have, as usual, wery choice selection of Christman Greeting Curds. Watch for announcement next week.

-Remembrance Day-on November Wallace Swackhamer. 11th—is just as much a legal holiday as Thanksgiving. Dominion Day or any other usual holiday.

-If you're looking for the best values in Acton, consult the advertisements this week. They offer some splendld buying opportunities.

-Mis; M. Z. Bennett entertained the might Young Ladies' Sunday School Class at a Hallowe'en social evening at her home on Lake Avenue, last evening.

-The Liberal leader and new Cabinet took office on Thanksgiving Day. Surely Thursday will now have the unanimous decision of being the wrong choice for cheque, cheque, cheque." Thanksgiving Day.

-Million and Acton High Schools played a vanu of basketball here yesterday afternoon. The visitors were the winners of the event. Lunch was served by the Acton scholars.

-Work on Toronto tunnel to the Ysland has been stopped. Something else that the rest of Canada can be prize of five pounds at the local whist thankful for. The ferry boats can give all the service that is required in that

RUINED BY WHISPERS

direction.

It is generally recognized that many of the bank failures which have added so greatly to the general depression, have been due to gossip. Somebody wondered then whispered. Somebody who acted on the whispers. Institutions perfectly solvent went to the wall because they could not stand a protracted "run."

Banks full because of gossip and so do human beings. Reputations are destroyed by whispers; yet some young people will pass on bits of hearsay, surmises, suspicions, secusations, that they could not prove to save their lives. Some of them seem to feel they have done enough if they say, "I don't know, I've heard." It is bad enough to hear whether it's true or not, but that's what derogatory tales about your acquaintances, stories unproved but unfavorable. without passing them on to some one

In some states it is dangerous to volce a suspicion of a bank's solvency. The law makes it an offense punishable by one and imprisonment. What penalty is severe enough for those whose whispers bring about the ruin, not of a financial institution, but of a human

JUNIOR FARMERS

Make Keen Competition for Various Trophics in This County Event

Pifty-three junior farmers from parts of Halton registered at the Agricultural Office, Milton, for their annual competitions. Saturday morning ten classes of live stock were judged at the following Trafalgar Township farms: Jos. Willmott's, W. G. Rowell's, Valleycrest Parm, Elton MoLeant, Featherstone Bros., and Percy Merry's. Other farmers who contributed live

stock were George Booth and Jasper In the afternoon, judging of grain and

seeds, fruit and vegetables and a cream grading demonstration were run off at Jolliffe, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. J. P. program was brought to a close with the announcements of prize winners and prethe Milton Town Hall.

Agricultural Representative J. E. Willmott, Russell Peart, Burlington; MacArthur, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Campbell, Moffat; J. F. Praser, field. "Preezing injury" is similar Streetsville; and Harvey Alton, Max field frost injury but is caused by ex-Featherstone and Preeman and Clare posure to low temperatures after the Wilson, of Milton.

The prize winners were as follows: of Royal North West Mounted Police, Taylor. Halton Seed Trophy, high score throughout the storage bins. in grain and seeds—Donald McNabb.

-Robert Allen, Acton.

SENIOR SECTION -The mild weather has enabled fall Gibbon, Wm. Booth; sheep-Johnston swine-Jack Taylor, Jack Lawson, Gor-

JUNIOR SECTION Archie Gates; beef cattle-Walter Reid, thawed out they are rapidly reduced to all give flawless performances. -Heavy fogs the last two nights have Norman Wilson, John Rinchart; dairy a soft, wet condition, followed by decay. cattle-Gerald Graham, Irwin Shepherd, 3. "Turning sweet." Potatoes turn Halton Plowmen Meet at Wm. Moore's swine-Roy Tovell, Melvin Storey, Harvey degrees Fahrenhelt, a feature due Nabb, John McNabb, Lloyd Pisher; fruit Several flocks of wild goese have and vegetables—George Breckon, Douglas Mason, Morley Peacock.

TEAM COMPETITION

TWO SAYS

A YARN, ALL RIGHT

always wanting money. This life's a the freezing point. game of chess. Nothing but cheque,

"And," she replied, "If you don't give me more money it will be even more like a game of chees. It will be pawn, pawn,

SAME COLCUMSTANCES

A wife was telling her stay-at-home husband all about how she won the first drive. "Yes," she ended, "at the last hand it was a case of either me or Lucy Darwen." He looked up from the book he was reading, and remarked absentinIndedly, "Just the same as it was before we were married."

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PREVENTION OF PROST INJURY TO POTATOES

Prost injury is so important to the potato growing industry of Canada that it is included with the list of potato diseases considered most objectionable from the standpoint of seed certification. Canadian potato growers, therefore, should learn to distinguish between low temperature injury and the diseases having symptoms frequently associated with those found in tubers which have been exposed to low temepratures. The problem of frost injury has been under investigation by the Division of Bolany, at Ottawa, for a number of years. Results of these tests show that a great deal may be accomplished towards preventing the louses arising from this type of inthe Milton High School. The day's Jury, which occurs in the field, in storage and in transit to market, and gives rise to such disadvantages as destructive rots sentation of trophics at a dance, held in weak plant and to poor stands resulting

from seed-piece decay. The term "field frost" refers to the Whitelock was assisted by Messrs. Jos. condition in potatoes arising from exposure to freezing temperatures in the crop has been dug. A third type, known as "chilling" occurs when the tempera-Robertson Trophy, high score in heavy ture drops to the freezing point of water, horses-Jack Turner. Duncan Campbell although, actually, ice begins to form Trophy, high score in beef cattle-Max in potatoes at approximately 29 degrees toba and Saskatchewan supplied 12,965 Taylor; Baronston Trophy, high score Pahrenheit, a figure which varies with ounces, alluvial gold production in the in dairy cattle-Martyn Heslop; Mason varieties or even individual tubers. This Yukon totalled 7,208 ounces, and Nova Knitting Trophy, high score in sheep individual tolerance to low temperatures Scotia furnished 660 ounces. In addi--Johnston Neelands. The Blake- may explain in a measure, the appear- tion, jewellery and scrap received at the lock Trophy, high score in swine Jack ence of frozen tubers frequently scattered Royal Canadian Mint during the month

Investigations conducted at the Strathcona Trophy, high score in fruit Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, and vegetables-John Bird. Palermo Charlottetown, P. E. I., show that three Funeral will be hald on Friday, No- Challenge Trophy, high coach-Spencer distinct types of injury to potatoes may Wilson, Norval. Bank of Nova Scotia result from exposure to low temperatues Trophy, for inter-plowing competitions- as follows: 1. "Prost necrosis" occur-Won by Nelson Township, Jack Taylor, ring in tubers having been exposed to low derson Trophy, for inter-club competi- the formation of ice crystals. When cut dens of the River," Alexander Korda's holm, Emmett McGibbon, Lloyd Chis- areas of three different types, namely: Wallace story, to produce which his Wm. Prosser, Johnston Neclands (a) Ring necrosis, recognized as a de- director-brother, Zoltan Korda, led and Reginald Neclands. Canadian Na- unite ringe at the stem-end of the during film expedition into the Congo. temperatures; (b)) net necrosis, also indicating an early stage of frost injury uinger, last seen in "Emperor Jones," beef cattle-Max Taylor, Stewart Millar, the potato tissue; (c) blotching, which Donald Gates; dairy cattle-Emmett Mc- appears as irregular patches varying in -A series of robberies have also been don Pisher; grain and seeds - Frank low temperatures and in advanced cases Chisholm, Reginald Neclands; fruit and the potatoes are useless for seed purposes.

> Addison Woodley: sheep-Claude Mc- sweet if stored for a number of weeks Laughlin, Craig Reld, John Alexander; at temperatures near or slightly above 32 Beatty; grain and seeds-Donald Mc- the gradual changing of starch to sugar. Potatoes injured by frost are consid-Winning coach team-Spencer Wilson, possibility of affected sets rotting in the thustasts, both old and young, have their Claude McLaughlin, Craig Reid and Nor- ground. Louis due to low temperatures plows in readiness and keen competiman Wilson; second, coach-Lloyd Chis- may be satisfactorily eliminated by the tion is anticipated at Wm. Moore's farm, holm, Melvin Storey, Douglas Mason and adoption of four very beneficial mea- lot 6, concussion 1 of Esquesing. In Walter Reld; third, coach-Martyn Hes- sures, as follows: (1) Harvest the crop addition to the prizes offered in the lop, Grant Heslop, George Brecken and before heavy frosts. (3) Store the crop prize list, Adams' Flour and Feed Store, Irwin Shepherd; fourth, coach-Robert in rooms having a temperature between Milton, is offering two specials, each Millar, Robert Allen, George Henderson, 33 to 40 degrees Pahrenheit. By so do- consisting of goods to the value of \$2.50. "Wot I say is, the man should have perature from dropping below 30 degrees | sod, respectively. Scotch Block Women's all the say in the home; that's wot I Fahrenheit. (4) Potatoes transported Institute is catering for the banquet. "I say the same-only I don't say it." tected by straw, sacks, or canvas. They ing of the match. J. A. Carroll, Secre-Let us have faith that right makes should be carried in a heated car and tary and Manager of the Ontario Plowtion of air throughout.' (5) When it is speaker. known that potatoes have been undercooled they must not be handled until it "More money," he sighed. "You're is certain that the temperaure is above

KNEW, ALL RIGHT won't take it." Enid: "Would you believe it! I asked "Very well, my boy," replied the grocer John whether he would rather have me or a million pounds-and he said he'd

rather have the million pounds!" Edna: "Well darling, he knew that if he had the money he'd be sure of getting pleased she is so particular."

LUCKY YOUNG PEOPLE

The lucky young people are those who know from the start just what they want to do. A very successful physician in an eastern city was born heir to a large mercantile establishment. Apparently his fortune was decided. He could step into a well-established, successful business. Before he was ten yean; old, however, he knew he wanted to be a doctor, and a doctor he became. He may never be so rich as he would have been had he followed in his father's footsteps, but he is happler.

Yew of you are as fortunate as he. There is no well-attablished position waiting for you, and moreover you do not know what wou want to do. No one can succeed without having an aim. The general practice of taking the first job that presents itself, without regard to taste or capacity, will not, of course, produce the best results. The attitude of most young people, however, is that one job is as good as another. They do not

know what they want to do. Those of you who are in school need to make a utudy of yourselves as well as of your schoolbooks. Find out something of your ability, your tastes. Ask solvice but do not follow it blindly. It will help more than you know if you succed in discovering what you would

News of Acton and the District

Loses Valuable Horse Albert Bracey, Erin, lost a valuable road horse, when the animal developed western fever and had to be destroyed. This disease is rare in Ontario and k dreaded by hose owners, and according to veterinaries cannot be cured, only when serum is used in the early stages. The serum is hard to procure, being shipped in from the U.S. A.

Record Gold Production

A new high monthly record in Canada's gold production was establised in August, when the output amounted to 294,361 ounces, compared with 285,732 ounces in July and 265,560 ounces in August of last year. Cumulative production during the eight months ended August is reported at 2,097,910 ounces or 7.6 per cent. above the output during the corresponding period of 1934. Ontario mines contributed 193,266 ounces to the August total, while production from Quebec sources accounted for 41.790 ounces, and British Columbia's contained 4,121 ounces of gold.

Sanders of the River" Thrilling Entertalament for Whole Family

All the thrills and perils of a journey through the black heart of darkest Airica will be brought to the Gregory Max Taylor and Ernest Wood. Dr. An- temperatures sufficiently long to cause Theatre screen on Priday night in "Santion-Won by Milton Club, Frank Chis- open, such tubers exhibit darkened colorful filmization of the famous Edgar tional Exhibition Shield, for high novice potato and due to short exposure at low Perfect casting place Paul Robson, the handsome and brilliant Negro actor and Horses-Jack Turner, Wm. Prosser; and recognized as a net-like pattern in in the leading role of Bosambo, while Leslie Banks, who recently scored in "The Man Who Knew Too Much." is color from a light grey metallic tint to seen in the title role of the miracle-Neclands, Ernest Wood, Howard Graff; dark brown or black. This type of in- working British District Commissioner jury results from excessive exposure to who, by his great personal courage and understanding of the native mind, and heart, manages to maintain peace in the vegetables-John Bird, Glen Campbell. 2 "Preezing solid," occurs when tubers Jungle. Ninz Mac McKinney, beautiful are exposed to temperatures below the Negro actress, last seen in "Hallelulah." Horses-Grant Meslop, Robert Allen, freezing point of potato tissue. When plays the lovely slave-girl Milongo, and

Everything points to a record match on Priday, November 1st, according to President Stanley Hall, of the Halton Mouldboard Association. Thanks to the splenered diseased, and as such are not re- did co-operation of merchants and liable for seed purposes because of the business men of the County a splendid retarded sprout development and the prize list is being offered. Plowing ening the potatoes will not turn sweet and These will be awarded to the youngest necrosis will not develop. (3) If pota- plowboy competing in Classes 4 and 6, toes are pitted, they should have a which are the Inter-Township clarses for covering sufficient to prevent the tem- boys in stubble and the tractor class in during the cold months should be pro- to be held in Ligny School on the evenloaded so as to assure the free circula- men's Association, is to be the guest

THE REASON

"Please, ma wants two pounds of butter exactly like what she got from you last week. If it ain't exactly like, she

gratified that there were three other custemers in the store at the time to hear so unqualifed a compliment paid to his goods. "And tell you mother that I'm " "Tain't that," replied the lad, "Bat

a lot of dad's relations are visiting at our house, and ma doesn't want 'em to be coming again."

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City "Lost" 1,000 Years Once Capital of Arabia

Somewhat to the south of the pipe line from the oil fields of Iraq to Halfa and Tripoli, on the Mediterrapean sen, lies a city of the forgotten past called Petra

Not fur removed from the Gulf of Akaba on the Red sea was once the veritable crossroads of the Old world, notes a writer in the New York Times. In the year 106 A. D. Potra was made the cupital of Arabia, Its population was then about 50,000, and goods were brought from Africa. Arabia and India for storage before being transported by caravan to the Valley of the Nile, Palestine, Phoenicia and the Euphrates-Tigris valley. Of such importance was the city that the Romans built two roads to tap its wealth. With the fall of Rome, how-

ever, its doom was scaled. The metropolis of Arabia was then abandoned except for a small number of desert tribesmen. The Arabs considered it sacred ground and danger menseed any one encroaching upon it. But in 1812 the intropid Swiss adventurer, John Lewis Burckhardt. reached the city in the disguise of a Bedouin shelk and returned to tell of in mysteries.

A comparative handfull of Arabian faithfuls still inhabit the city, and to this day it is only under the protection of British guards that visitors are admitted into its historical and almost mythical confines.

Christ of the Andes Is Most Unusual Monument

The Christ of the Andes is one of the most unusual monuments in the world. It stands at Cambre pass, the highest accessible point on the Chile-Argenting boundary in the Andes mountains in South America. In 1902 Chile and Argenting had a dispute over their boundary line. - Through the efforts of the clergy and the women of the two countries involved the dispute was settled by urbitration and the money which was on hand to use for preparations for the war was used for Internal Improvements.

Under the leadership of Senore Anrela de Costa, of Argentina, the women of the two countries raised the money for the erection of a large statue of the Christ in 1904. The bronne used was that of old cannon which had been taken from Spain in time of war. The statue is 26 feet high and is mounted on a granite pillar. A tablet on the base is inscribed: "Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than Argentines and Chileans break the peace to which they have pledged themselves at the feet of Christ the Redeemer."

Detective, Investigator A detective, in the proper sense of the word, traces crime or obtains secret information for the detection of crime. His occupation is_directly inconnection with infractions of law. On the other hand, an investigator, as the term is ordinarily employed, is one who is occupied in the field of research. generally scientific; one who is engaged in seeking facts. A legislative inquiry into certain facts may be conducted by an investigator, and the inquiry may lead to the detection of infractions of law. In such an instance the work of an investigator and that of a detective might be along identical channels, but it is an incidental channel for the investigator, and the occupational channel for the detective-Literary Digest.

Japanese Chronology Confusing Early Japanese chronology is confusing and, to say the least, inexact, says a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. This is sufficiently proved by the carliest histories which give the average age of the first emperors as something over a hundred yours. Most confusing of all, up to about 600 A. D. to the mixture of legend and fact, of fairy tales and truth. Actually mythology is so mixed with history that no mortal man can separate the two. no one can way just where the supernatural ends and the natural begins.

Famous Pets' Graveyard The most famous pets' graveyard in the world is the dogs' cemetery in Paris, one of the tombetones in which bears the famous cynicism: "The more I see of men, the more I love my "dog." There is also a dogs' cometery in Kemington gardens, London. It was started when a dog belonging to the duchess of Cambridge was killed in a road accident, and is now full.-Answers Magazine.

Effects of Mounlight Scientists long have scored at the anelent belief that moonlight can

cause lunacy and render food unfit for use. However, persistent claims that certain dah caught in the River Nile would spoll overnight if' left in the light of the moon have been found to be true.-Collier's Weekly.

"Mald's Money" to Servanta .. In the Gulldhall every January 20, "Mald's Money" is given the mald-servant who has been in service for two years or more in Gulldford, England. The old custom is maintained under the will of John How, who died in 1674. Claims are settled by the throw ing of dice.

Philippine Tribes Auclint Construction of the rice terraces in the liungo country of the Philippines is of such a nature as to indicate that the tribe has lived in its present habitat for more than 2,000 years.

POOR CHICKENS

Wife: "Henry, dear, we must have couple of chickens for dinner." Hubby: "All right, I'll take a spin in ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT!

Mother: "What are the young man Intentions? Daughter: "Well, he's been keeping me pretty much in the dark!"

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