

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, 5c and 10c per line additional for poetry.

Obituary

BOEN MORRIS—In Nassagawys Township, on Sunday, November 2nd, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morrish, a son.

DIED FARMER—At the home of her son, Mill Street, Acton, Ontario, on Friday, November 16th, 1935, Annie Diana, relict of the late Thomas Dewey Jermyn Farmer, D. C. L., and daughter of the late Samuel and Helen Nash, in her 69th year.

LOCALS

Nominations to-morrow night, from 7.30 to 8.30 p. m. Saturday's bluster and snow was a touch of the winter weather ahead. The 1935 Canadian National Exhibition has a surplus of \$100,000. May we remind our friends again to look at the label on your PAX PANTS. Col. F. H. Deacon has been elected president of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Christmas is just five weeks away. Time for merchants to announce Christmas shopping news. The Y.M.C.A. membership drive is finding more and more windows with the red triangle showing. Samuel Smith, of Toronto, will reopen the woolen mills in Milton, with a staff of twenty employees. The scorpions race in the Y.M.C.A. membership campaign was handicapped by bad weather all this week. Mayor George Elliott, of Milton, announces that he will not be a candidate for the office again this year. Mr. George Wilds brought to Pax Press twin carrels of rather unique growth. They are not on view in our window. Reeve C. H. Harrison has spent two days in Toronto this week on negotiations for the occupancy of the shoe factory building. At the morning service of the United Church last Sunday, the congregation were delighted to again hear Mrs. C. L. Poole render a soprano solo. The last instalment of taxes were due and payable on Tuesday. They were reported as coming in very favorably at the Public Utilities Office. When rain formed ice on the roof he was shingling at the home of Mrs. Wm. Smith, West Beaver Avenue, Mr. Theodore Dunn was stranded on the roof and had to receive assistance of neighbors from his slippery position.

ALBERT MOUNTAIN Albert Mountain, son of the late Thomas Mountain of Todmorden, England, died at his home in Milton, on Monday evening, after a short illness. Mr. Mountain, who was in his 77th year, came to Canada 48 years ago, where he started farming for 11 years. Shortly after going to Milton he became a carpenter in St. Paul's United Church, and took a great deal of interest in local affairs. Surviving are his wife and eight children—Mrs. Charles Featherstone, Milton; Mrs. George Goddard, Hamilton; Myrtle Mountain, Milton; Stella Mountain, Milton; Jack Mountain, Milton; Sydney A. Mountain, Bronte; Roland Mountain, Mount Forest and Everett Mountain, of Otterville.

ALFRED E. HARDEN On Wednesday, November 6th, at Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, Mr. Alfred Harden, who lived in Bracebridge some years ago, and left here soon after the Great War, passed away, aged sixty-five years. Mr. Harden came to Bracebridge from Acton in 1910 and was employed at the Anglo-Canadian tannery. He enlisted in Toronto and on his return from overseas had been employed at the Christie Street Hospital. The funeral took place from his home, 5 Cobalt Street, Mount Dennis, on Saturday, November 17th. Interment took place in Prospect Cemetery. He leaves to mourn his loss four sons, Robert, William, Herbert and Charles, and four daughters, Kit, Ruby, Ada and Evelyn. Mrs. Harden was killed in a street car accident during the war. Mr. Harden is survived by two brothers, Zeb, of Newmarket, and Ted, of Toronto.—Bracebridge Gazette.

MRS. T. D. J. FARMER General sympathy is felt here for Clark H. N. Farmer, in the death on Friday morning of his mother, who has resided with him for the past year or so, since the death of Dr. Farmer, on April 16th, 1934. This is the second bereavement that has been suffered within a short time. Mrs. Farmer had been in poor health for the last two years. Before her marriage she was Mrs. Annie Diana Nash, a daughter of the late Samuel and Helen Nash, and was a native of Hamilton. Her father and mother came from England and established first in Baltimore. Following the Civil War they came to Canada where Mr. Nash established the packing business later sold to the Pearson Co. of that city. Mrs. Farmer was the last surviving member of this family. She was in her sixty-ninth year. Two children remain to revere her memory, Mrs. Isabelle Willson of Hamilton, and Mr. Harold Nash Farmer, M. A., of Acton. The funeral was held on Monday, with service in St. Mark's Church, Hamilton, which was largely attended. Rev. E. Brillinger, rector of St. Alban's, Acton was assisted by Rev. W. Henderson, of St. Mark's at the service. Interment was made at St. John's Cemetery, Ancaster. The pall bearers were Messrs. P. A. Graesser and P. Maddock, of Guelph, Thos. W. Farmer, Richard S. Martin, Walter Ambrose, and Fred Pottinger, of Hamilton. Among those attending from Acton were Reeve C. H. Harrison, Councillor J. E. McMillan, Mr. R. J. Kerr, Mr. Harold Nash and Messrs. Vernon Agnew and Gilbert Romph, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gregory, of Oakville.

MANITOULIN TURKEYS The 1935 All-Manitoulin Turkey Show which was held on October 30th and 31st marked the tenth anniversary of this exhibition, which claims the distinction of being the first exclusive turkey show ever to be held in Canada. Manitoulin Island, lying off the north shore of Lake Huron and northwest of Georgian Bay, is rapidly gaining prestige as a producer of quality turkeys. Manitoulin farmers, faced with limited possibilities in crops that could be profitably produced for export, have specialized in turkeys with results that have been most gratifying. Turkey raising has been carried on in a commercial way on the island for many years and as far back as 1916 the excellence of the Manitoulin turkeys was established when carload shipments of live birds were sent to the United States, where they were received with marked approval. In 1924 the Manitoulin farmers called upon representatives of the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture to study turkey raising conditions on the island, which resulted in the introduction of an orderly system of co-operative marketing and the organization of the present Manitoulin Co-operative Turkey Growers' Association. During the past few years practically all the birds have been marketed through this association, dressed, box-packed, and graded according to federal poultry standards.

CANADA'S INVESTMENT IN SCHOOLS

Canada has over half a billion dollars invested in schools and universities; almost \$600,000,000, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The total value of all schools and universities represents about 2 per cent. of the Dominion's total estimated national wealth. It is about double the investment in telephones; equal to the investment in the electricity supply industry; comparable to, but less than, the investment in railways, and about one-tenth or less the investment in farming. Education in Canada is under the control of the provinces, except for the task of instructing the Indians who are wards of the Dominion Government. The provincial governments have made ample provision for primary, secondary, and higher education. In each province there is a complete system of public and high schools, while in every province there is also one or more universities where in addition to the courses in arts and science, there are faculties of medicine, law, and dentistry. Technical schools and agricultural colleges, where those who desire to specialise along these lines may have an opportunity to fit themselves for their life work, are found in every province.

WEALTH FROM THE MARSHES

A striking example of the triumph of man's ingenuity over indolent nature is seen in the reclamation for agricultural purposes of marsh land in the Toronto area of Ontario. Extensive gardens now replace what was once an immense boggy waste flooded by water part of the year, and are a tribute to engineering skill and courageous expenditure of money. The idea of salvaging this marsh land was conceived by a brilliant mind over twenty-five years ago but it was not until 1925 that it was actually put into practice, when contracts were awarded for the reclamation of about 7,500 acres of land. The work involved the construction of two canals to divert a river around the outside of the marsh, and a part of the river was utilized as a reservoir to drain surplus water off the marsh. In dry seasons this natural reservoir can be emptied by the use of two capacious pumps and the water turned back into the open ditches running through the reclaimed land. Provision has also been made to tap the canal banks when necessary and with an inexhaustible water supply that can be turned at once into the land when it is needed the marsh growers have practically mastered the moisture problem. So far celery has been the principal crop grown on the reclaimed land, this year's crop being estimated at 500 carloads. It has been demonstrated that for beets, carrots, potatoes, celery, cabbage, and probably cauliflower, the conditions are ideal. It is thought that strawberries and raspberries will grow in profusion, and hopes are entertained that asparagus will do well. Head lettuce can be produced abundantly some seasons, but in others it is practically a failure. In one year one grower had a lettuce crop which brought \$12,000.

DO YOUR BEST

"Do your best, and praise or blame that follows this counts for the same. You may have noted great success. It is mixed with troubles, more or less. And it's the man who does his best that gets more kicks than all the rest."

R. J. KERR'S LIST OF SALES

Tuesday, November 26th—Estate of the late J. P. Robertson, Acton. Saturday, November 30th—Estate of the late Robert Farnore, Rockwood. Friday, December 13th—Estate of late Edwin T. Emmerson, Nelson Village.

For Mother and Daughter

Attractive Models in 'ELCO' 15 Jewel Wrist Watch

SNAP! Two-color Case, Slaybrite, with Silk Cord Bracelet \$15.00

J. K. Gardiner Jewellery Watch Repairing

MILIONS OF TREES.

Prairie Provinces Greatly Changed in Last Three Decades Since the Canadian Government instituted a tree-planting division in 1901 under the administration of the Department of the Interior (since transferred to the Department of Agriculture), a total of 117,225,936 trees have been distributed free to farmers in the Prairie Provinces. Of this total 115,190,070 were deciduous or broad-leaved trees and 2,035,866 were coniferous or evergreen.

Peerless Sales Books

are the best Counter Check Books made in Canada. They cost no more than ordinary books and always give satisfaction. We are agents and will be pleased to quote you on any style or quantity required. See Your Home Printer First

TOMMY'S UNIFORM

Comfort and Utility. Rather Than Military Smartness, in British Infantryman's Working Clothes. Common sense and comfort have scored another signal victory. Iron-bound military smartness is becoming a thing of the past. The British infantryman has been given a new uniform. In the place of the old tight choker collar, the tunic will have an open neck, like that of officers' uniforms. It will have pleated pockets and a double pleat at the back, to make for greater freedom of movement. The sleeve will have an open cuff, fastened with a single



COMFORT AND UTILITY

button, so that when the occasion arises, it can be turned back comfortably, permitting the soldier to do many jobs without fouling his sleeves. All buttons and badges will be of gunmetal. There will be no more weary hours spent in polishing them to mirror brightness. The new shirt has a turn-down collar, wide and comfortable at the neck, and worn outside that of the tunic. This is another innovation that will be heartily approved of by all who wore the old shirt, with narrow and tight cotton neck-band. A light pullover, less cumbersome than the old cardigan, has been adopted also. The greatest departure of all from the time-honored and uncomfortable is in the type of hat adopted, a headpiece with no chin-strap, a cross between a boy scout's and a deer-stalker's, so light and flexible that it can be rolled up and tucked into a pocket.

HIGHWAYS AND MOTOR CARS

Canada's highways and motor cars present a striking illustration of changes brought about by progress and invention. In the early days of settlement, roads were auxiliary to water routes as avenues of transportation. They were used during the summer season when portages were necessary to avoid obstacles to river and lake travel, and during the winter when ice prevented navigation. The growth of population and the demand for means of communication between settlement points soon made necessary the introduction of overland routes, and road construction in Canada got under way in the pioneer stages of the development of the country. Exclusive of the streets in cities, towns and incorporated villages, the total mileage of surfaced roads in Canada at the end of 1934 was 93,642, over half of which was in Ontario. The mileage of unimproved and improved earth roads was 316,827 miles, making a total of 4,000,269 miles of rural roads in Canada.

THE PASSPORT NUISANCE

Why should an English-born man or woman residing in Canada for four or five years have to secure a passport to go back and visit the home folk in the British Empire? There is no need for passports in war time are quite necessary, of course, but in time of peace, as between Dominion and the United Kingdom, they only tend to keep another government bureaucracy alive and also to restrict free and uninterrupted travel. And the more travel we have between Canada and the Old Land the better.—St. Catharines Standard.

NOW PLAYING—Terrific!

'THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII' THE GREATEST SPECTACLE IN 3,000 YEARS! Starting Next Wednesday—'THANKS A MILLION' DICK POWELL — ANN DVORAK

The LETTER BOX

Editor FREE PRESS, Acton, Ontario Dear Sir:

As mentioned last week, the snow all went away, and it turned cold enough to freeze the ground good and hard, the thermometer registering zero two nights, so no more plowing has been done. Folk are busy getting houses banked, stable doors and windows fixed, wells cleaned out, strawberries and fruit bearing canes covered with straw or manure, small tools and chains, etc., all gathered up where they can be found if snow was to come in a hurry. Outbuildings get out of repair and this seems an ideal time to do so many odd jobs that seem sadly neglected during spring and summer.

During this week the Government lumber cruiser spread the news he would be on hand at the wood lot selected for this year's supply of firewood, so everyone in the neighborhood made the trip and met him at the appointed time and place, and something over 30 men were unloading logs, which are supposed to have at least 10 cords. Purchasers can either pay at the time, or the scaler comes when the wood is cut. The price is 25c per cord on the stump. Our supply is ten miles from home. So it is away this week, laden with blankets, extra clothing, gun and ammunition, axe, saw and grub, to get what he can of the down or fallen wood cut in log lengths and piled before snow comes. He and a neighbor will work together. While on his trip to there to select his lot, he saw signs of game, so went prepared.

On two or three small expeditions around home he took the gun along, and as a result we've had three nice rabbit pies so far. He seems always to manage to get them in the head, so is a fair shot. Quite a number of the neighbors have had success with geese and are now preparing to dispose of them by means of shooting matches, rather than by marketing. Rifles are used and ten shots at 25c each must be purchased, then fired at a target at 100 yards distance. Bull's eye takes the goose. Soon intends trying his luck.

Reviewing the news of The Free Press, one of the outstanding articles is the offer of this most valuable paper from now till the end of 1936 for the small sum of \$2.00. Wouldn't anyone be wise to spend their loose change this way, rather than in slot machines? I would like to offer congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. John MacArthur, and many happy returns to Mr. R. S. Marshall, who, I notice, has reached his 80th year. Acton is richer by the addition of Rev. and Mrs. Caldwell as permanent residents.

The hockey team are receiving an excellent training by accounts noticed, and their activities will be watched with interest. R. W. JOHNSON, R. R. No. 1, Thornloe.

STRAIGHT BEAN DIET TOO MUCH FOR WELSH MINERS

Beans, hard-boiled brown beans were responsible for the first labor strike in Cariboo, and perhaps in western Canada, writes Louis Lebourdais in a Vancouver paper. The strike occurred in the winter of 1863-1864, when 26 Welsh miners employed by "Captain" John Evans on Lightning creek, Cariboo, walked out as a protest against a straight bean diet. "It was not the noise—and it was plenty—made by 26 men trying to crack open and masticate a plateful of half-cooked beans at each meal, to which we objected," said Harry Jones, recalling the incident. "It was the smell of the cursed things, as much as anything, while they were being cooked." "The cook, a Welshman like ourselves, was entirely unfamiliar with even the first essential in the preparation of beans and for a long time he refused to learn. We suffered as a consequence." "When we struck, Captain Evans was furious, but he was forced to compromise by adding flour and rice to the bill of fare."

AN OLD-FASHIONED ONE Customer—I want two small hawk saws, a pound of assorted nails, a nice oak handle for my hammer, and a pot of cleaner for the missets. Clerk—Story my friend, but this is an old-fashioned gear store.

An Invitation to Flower Lovers

In Acton and Vicinity Our Greenhouses are a wealth of bloom in Yellow, Bronze, Pink and Mauve. Our Mid-Season Mums will be at their best for the next week. The Greenhouses will be open to visitors' inspection Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening. The riot of bloom and color, especially under electric lights, will amaze and thrill all flower lovers. The houses will also be open to visitors Sunday afternoon and evening. We are proud of the quality and freshness of our stock and will be pleased to serve you at any time. A. H. Bishop & Son FLOWERS Phone 54 We Deliver Acton

Week-end Specials

Our Dry Goods Department offers for your selection items at the Lowest Prices consistent with quality for each member of the family. See our displays of Men's Work Shirts, Gloves, Mitts, Socks, Underwear; Ladies' and Children's Hose, Towels, Sleepers, Dresses, Brassiers, Cotton, Rayon or Pure Silk Slips, etc. Our Infants' Wear Section will supply all the Baby's needs.

- CRIB BLANKETS 39c each
COTTON BATS 6 oz. size for 15c
WHITE FLANNELETTE 27 inch width 2 yards for 25c
New Kotex Sanitary Belts for 25c
Ladies' Rayon and Mercerized Hose—Fall weight per pair 29c
SPONGE TAFFY Special, per lb. 15c
SUCKERS, per bundle 5c
Butterscotch Waffles Special, per lb. 19c
COAL SCUTTLES 35c
Kotex Sanitary Pads 23c
COAL SHOVELS 10c, 15c

HINTON'S 5c to \$1 STORE

A Promise Kept!

Extract from a talk given on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour: On the last day of October, 1934, Mr. Henry Ford was sitting in the Engineering Laboratory at Dearborn, Mich., when a writer asked him opinion about the business outlook for 1935. Without hesitation, Mr. Ford said: "We will build a million cars next year."

"A million cars!" was the incredulous exclamation. Coming from one who rarely indulges in prediction, the statement was immediately headlined throughout the world. It was accepted as an indication that the country was climbing out of the doldrums. It was just half past two on Thursday, October 21st, 1935, that the millionth car rolled off the assembly line, beating Mr. Ford's prediction by two whole months. The people of the country absorbed 100,000 Ford cars each month for the first ten months of 1935, not to mention the other makes of cars. Using the million cars as a basis, think how much of the money goes back to the farmer: through the millions of pounds of cotton, corn, wool, goat's hair, molasses, linseed and turpentine, the millions of feet of lumber, and the tons of steel required to furnish the cars! Those million cars are out in the country now, delivering their service to the millions of people. Where is the money that was paid for them? \$140,110,328 was paid into wages for Ford employees; \$523,111,380 was paid to the farmers and the "follow-through" process to the raw materials, you will find that it, too, became wages for workers in an endless chain of industries. That is, in ten months, the building of one million cars resulted in the circulation of \$663,221,708 among the people who work. The government got \$21,000,000 in taxes. Brought down to household terms, it means a half million families of men were employed for ten months. And the people have the million cars to boot. This has been done without lengthening the working day or decreasing the wages. The Ford Company actually increased wages to the \$6 a day minimum this year.

Get the New Prices and Look Over the Features of the Ford Car before you buy any car. Norton Motors are pleased to be associated with such an organization as the Ford Motor Company.

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THE LUXURIOUS ROYAL GUELPH

STARRING MADGE EVANS RICHARD DEE GEORGE ARLES WALTER HUSTON