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

MARRIED

GORDON-McCOMB-At Kitchener, Ontario, on August 27th, 1935, Muriel Gertrude, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Howard McComb. of Montreal, to Thomas Elmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gordon, Grove Street, Guelph.

PRECIOUS-At Tichborne Ontario, on Monday, November 25th, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Precious (nee Ivy Coles), the gift of a daughter-Dixie Plorence

IN MEMORIAM

HUPPMAN-In loving memory of our dear son and brother, John Edward Huffman, who passed away December 26th 1932.

Sadly missed by MOTHER, SISTER, and BROTHERS.

-And again-Merry Christmas

-THE PREE PRESS will be issued again on Tuesday next week.

-Roads have been splendid for both sleighing and wheeling.

-After Christmas comes the municipal elections in many centres. -Prospects are that there will be no

election in Caledon this year. -Acton stores had particularly attractive Christmas windows this year.

-Hockey starts in Acton on Thursday night with Milton as the guests.

-With a good coating of ice on the Arena, that centre is now in full swing.

-Bend in a list of your holiday visit-All readers scan this column each

the evenings busy ones the past few

the Y.M.C.A. is quite a popular spot these

evenings. -The Juniors entertain at hockey on Priday night, and Elora will be the

visiting team. -Sale of one cent postage stamps alone at the Post Office in Acton on

Monday was 4,800. -The partitions for work shop and

week at the Y.M.C.A. There has been absolutely nothing lacking in the appropriateness of the weather to Christmas.

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increased demands of the hollday season. -Christmas mails the past week have

been exceptionally heavy, but Postmaster Matthews and his assistants came smilingly through. -The new calendars are now being

handed out and will soon replace those that have adorned the walls the past cases history will be made for good.

-The usual session of the Police Court for this week will not be held It's the Christmas season and all cases are adjourned for a week.

-The annual Christmas tree of Acton and district Legion was held in the Legion Hall on Priday evening. Christmas tree had a good supply of wifts for the familles of the veterans and a rine time was enjoyed.

Posed as Nurse-Swindled Banks Approximately \$90 was obtained by a smartly dressed and attractive young woman who victimized two Guelph banks on Saturday. While bankers refused to discuss the rumor, which was current . Saturday, it is understood that the young woman posed as a nurse for a well-to-do patient, whom she represented as being outside, and unable to enter the bank. In one instance, the woman secured \$50, and in another, she secured \$40, by

IN A LUMP

cashing worthless cheques.

Cleaver, the butcher, was rather surprised when a slim young woman enterad the shop and asked for twenty-five pounds of beef. All the same, he cut of the joint, and put it on the scales. "Will you take it with you, or shall I send it to your home?" he asked.

"Oh," she murmured, blushing prettiby ... I don't want to buy it. You see, the doctor said I had lost twenty-rive competition for the market between pounds, and I wanted to see what it Siberia, Japan, Alaska and Canada. Canlooked like in a lump."

The worms that infest children from Railways. The market is confined altheir birth are of two kinds, those that most entirely to red salmon, including and lodgement in the stomuch und Canadian sockeye, and the most popular those that are found in the intestines container is the half-pound flat tin. The latter are the most destructive as they cling to the walls of the intestines and if not interfered with work havoc there. Miller's Worm Powden; dislodge both kinds and while expelling them from Pyrenecs are?" the system serve to repair the damage they have caused.

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Christmas Messages from Acton Bastors (Continued from Page One)

the All Holy, and that He has set aside all His Divine perfections and taken our human nature, in order to show His love for us, we must surely feel that it is our highest duty

And when we remember that He humbled Himself for love of us and for love of our neighbor, we begin to understand that we cannot truly love God unless we also love our neighbor. Are there any poor who are honestly in need of help? Are we honest, faithful to our fellowmen? How could men oppress the laboring man and deprive him of his just share of his honest toll, when they believe that Christ, their Redeemer and Judge will regard it as done to Himself. Christ assuming human nature, giving His life on the cross, and commanding every one of us for the love we bear Him to love our neighbor, has given the full solution of all the social 'problems' that to-day trouble humanity. Anyone, therefore who denies that Christ is God takes all meaning and force out of Christ's teachings. If Christ were not God to treat our neighbor as we would treat Christ means nothing whatever for the uplifting of humanity. The greatest enemy to-day, therefore, of the workingman, of womankind, of childhood and of the human race is the man who tries to destroy belief in Christ's Divinity.

Such are the lessons that the Infant Jesus teaches us from the manager, purity and innocence of heart love of God above all things and our neighbor as ourselves for the love

A Happy Christmas to all.

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A MEDITATIVE LETTER

Montreal's great retail business artery -St. Catherine Street-having four immense departmental stores, and half a score or so of the "5c to \$1.00" variety. has in a very large distance of its length only three churches. A goodly number are on aide or parallel streets, not far away. The central one is Christ Church Cathedral, Anglican, occupying a blockits adjoining neighbors being two of the -THE PREE PRESS is rather abbreviated largest departmentals. Considerable this week owing to the mid-week holi- distance each way are two each traring

the name of St. James. The westerly one is St. James the Apostic, and Anglican, and about opposite the building containing the business of a Toronto firm one of whose members is a former -The Christmas concerts have made Page Pages foreman, represented by another ex-PREE PRESS man.

This church lost its pastor this year, by death-Rev. Canon Shatford, a man -The boxing and wrestling ring at beloved by all denominations. In fact, the warmest enconlum the present writer heard of him was from the lips of a United Church minister. He had accompanied "the boys" overseas, and was

greatly beloved. United Church, being a re-location of in the Province of Quebec is that of the old St. James St. Methodist Church, bleaching the flax yarn and cloth from whose history reaches back nearly a cen- its-natural greyish brown-color to white, tury, and has had through the years, so that the bleached cloth could be used men who were giants in the pulpit. This for the many purposes required in the storage room have been built the past church has been for some time without home. It was necessary to evolve some a settled pastor, supplied by men of out- simple, practical yet economical method

-The travel schedules have been has already secured a pastor to succeed thrown a bit off their timetables by the Canon Shatford, in the person of Rev. Mr. Wikinson, also of Vancouver, with

great abilities to his record. It is somewhat unique that these two important charges, bearing such nearly similar names, should be supplied so near the came time, by men of such outstanding ability from the same far

Christmas always was an event Acton, and is evidently still maintained, gold production during the first in_meetings, merchandise and mementos. The Page Pages Christman issue is itself attractive.

Kind wishes to you all at there! J. S. COLEMAN.

UNBEARABLE SUFFERING

I have suffered much, but I am now convinced that no man has any right to grumble if he can be ill without the torture of feeling that if his illness continues there will be poverty and inadequate education for those he loves. Be understanding with those who in their liness are haunted by fears for the future; understand what Hes behind their complaining and ask God to prevent you from being clumsy when you try to give them a message of hope,

Penian Halm creates and preserves lovely and youthful complexions. Tones and stimulates the skin. Pragrant as a 1934, numbered 1,045,615. flower. Cool as morning dew. Swiftly phaorbed by the thaues, making the skin to October inclusive, tourists visiting wonderfully soft textured. Unrivalled as an aid to feminine elegance. Delightful to use. Imparts additional charm to the period of 1934, a gain of 1,246,640 perdaintiest of women. 'Persian Balm is sons. the one tollet regulate for the exacting | woman. Peerless as a beautifier.

INCREASED CONSUMPTION CANNEL SALMON IN SCOTLAND

The consumption of canned salmon is on the increase in Scotland with keen ada's share is estimated at about onefourth, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National

ASK MOTHER

"Dad, can you tell me "How should I know? mother; she's been house-cleaning."

DOMINION EXPECIMENTAL PARMS Weekly News Letter

J. L. MCBRIDE.

Legume Culture Distribution

The distribution of cultures for the inoculation of legume seed to Canadian farmers by the Division of Bacteriology is maintained for educational and experimental purposes. The object is to encourage the more widespread practice of seed inoculation and to accumulate data De on the practical results of seed treatment under field conditions. By means of reports sent in by farmers using cultures, the Division has been accumulating information on the practical benefits accruing from inoculation in the opinion of the farmers themselves. Out of the reports received, 78 per cent. indicated a benefit due to inoculation (81 per cent. when crops were grown for the first time). In a large proportion of cases where no benefit was noted the treated and untreated crops grew equally well indicating, not a failure of the culture but rather that the soil was already supplied with the proper strain or bacteria.

Blenching Flax Yarn and Cioth One of the many problems that have The other, to the east, is St. James been confronting producers of homespuns

standing ability from other Canadian and of bleaching. After a considerable American cities. However, some months amount of research work by the Division ago, Rev. J. Bruce Hunter, of Vancouver, of Economic Pibre Production, a satisfactook over the pastorate. He was an ac- tory, procedure has been developed that -Gasoline has dropped another cent companist of the Canadian contingent can be used effectively with little dana gallon. We suppose to allow for the in 1917 at Niagara Camp, and possibly ger and at small cost in any home. Up to the present time there has been a The other church to the west again, considerable demand for the formula used and all reports received on the work done have been favorable.

RECORD GOLD PRODUCTION

Gold production from Canadian mines in October established a new high monthly record with a total output of away western city, and likely in both 301,713 ounces, compared with 280,362 ounces in September and 265,709 ounces in October a year ago. Canada's total months of 1935 amounted to 2,679,984 ounces, an increase of 9 per cent. over the corresponding period of 1934. The average price of gold on the New York market in Canadian funds in October 76 was \$35.49 per ounce, at which price the Canadian output during the month was worth \$10,707,759. During September gold averaged \$35.28 per ounce and Re the Canadian output was valued at \$9,- De

> TOURIST TRAFFIC CONTINUES MEAVY

Tourist traffic to Canada during Octoper registered an increase of 137,028 compared with the corresponding month of last year. Visitors admitted during October numbered 1,182,643, of whom 1,125,288 came by highway and ferry, 51,851 came by train, and 5,504 came by boat. Tourists to Canada in October

During the seven-month period, April Canada numbered 11,600,820 compared with 10,363,180 in the coresponding

STOP IT

Upper: "What did the doctor say about your heavy breathing?" Lower: "Oh, he said he'd nut a ston

IMPOSSIBLE

"Not so good. It's hard to make both nds meet." "What you doing?" "Cutting cord I wood."

" HELP

Your Man-"Your Ludy, what do you usually get for teaching a young man like the some new dance steps?" Attractive Dancing Teacher-"One my unistants."

ARROW BUS SCHEDULE

LEAVE WESTBOUND

9.45 m. m. - 11.45 m. m. (except Saturday) - 2.15 p. m. - 3.15 p. m. (Saturday only) - 5.15 p. m. - 7.15 p. m. - 11.15 p. m. -1.05 a. m. Saturdaya, Sundays and Holidays

LEAVE EASTBOUND

7.00 a. m. (daily, except Sunday) - 9.10 a. m. - 12.45 p. m. - 4.30 p. m. - 6.45 p. m. - 9.00 p. m. ITINERARIES PLANNED TO ALL POINTS IN CANADA; UNITED STATES & MEXICO

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THE sincere feeling of good cheer and health and happiness and all the pleasant associations with Christmas is our wish to -ovoryono-of-you. Merry BA Christmas.

B. D. Rachlin ACTON - ONTARIO



Unletide

WE wish to extend our most sincere -good wishes to our fellowtownsmen and to uny strangers that may be \$8 within our gates at Christmus time.

M. Edwards Mill Street Marcely a new dance!"

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for Acton Free Press

Sunta Claus.

Por the Children Now, sattle yourselves comfortably, children, and be very quiet and you shall | | hear an after Christmas story about of

But how many of you think about Santa Claus APTER Christmas? Ah year, you need only think about him at

Santa Claus and his helpers have been very busy-sorting out toys, pretty things that children like to wear, skates and aklis, and oh-just everything you can Na think of. Besides that, Santa is very helpers bring in about all the little girls and boys, telling him whether they have been good and whether they have worked hard at school or whether they had been naughty and cranky-perhaps not wanting to go to bed at night, or perhaps squabbling with their brothers and sis ters or the little boys and girls next door and not wanting to share their

You see, Santa has to look over all these reports his helpers bring in before he knows whether Jimmy or Joan deserve the splendid things he has waiting for them in his toy shop. And so, with ull this work, by the time Christmas is over, Santa is very, very tired indeed of and when he gets home from his last N trip he rolls himself up in a reindeer

But before he goes to sleep he calls in his After-Christmas Helpers and he hands each of them a list with the names | No of all the little people he has been to De visit and he says to them-"Now, my good helpers, I am exceedingly tired. My shoulders ache through carrying a 3 bag on my back for so long. I have filled hundreds and hundreds of stockings oh-won't those children be pleased when they wake up on Chrkitmas morning and find what old Santa has left for them!" And dear old Santa, tired its he is, just | chuckles to himself, as he thinks of all the little boys and girls who have been made happy through his great love and

helpers, as he snuggled down a little Ne further into his reindeer robe, "go you out into the world. Go you east and west, north and south. Go you into every home and when you come back tell me what each child is doing with the what Mother and Dad tell him. While you get back I will go over your reports

"Oh dear, oh dear-I'm so tired-but

boy and girl Santa Claus loves to visit at

Christmas time.

Sald the downer, as she watched the crowd busly enjoying themselves: "In my young days, shaking in one's shoes was a sign of timidity, but now it is

GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

AN APTER CHRISTMAS STORY

Por the last few weeks every little boy and girl has been thinking and talking. and perhaps oven dreaming, about their dear old friend, Santa Claus. And of course you all knew exactly what you wanted for Christmas and what you hoped he would bring you and so, or course, you all tried over so hard to be very, very good because it was getting so near Christmas.

now-that is quite a surprise question, ien't it? Perhaps some of you think, because Santa Claus only comes once a Christmus time. That is a great mistake. Listen to me a minute and I will will tell you something that is very impor-

robe and has a long, long sleep. health and happiness. ACTON

"But now," he said to his helpers, "my is still work for you to do. As you know, my greatest joy is making little children happy, but I want to be quite sure that they, in turn, are trying to make people | We happy too because no one is too small to do that. I also want to know if they are being very careful with the things I brought them; putting their toys away after they have finished playing with No them; being careful not to break them or to tear their nice books. Most of all I want to know if they are playing happily with each other, or if they scrap or fight. | No If Joan wants to play with Jimmy's Da train for a little while, or Jimmy wants | to build with Joan's blocks, I don't want either of them, to say-'No, they're mine -you sha'n't have them!' I want my girls and boys to share the toys that I & bring them. And, most of all, if every one of these children hears of a little girl or boy whose name was not on my list, I want he or the, to give them some | No of their own toys and try and make them | W happy until such time as I can look after

"And now." said Santa Claus to his presents I gave him, and whether he or the is a good boy or girl and doing you are away I shall rest and then when and we will start working again for next

I'm very happy," yawned poor old Santa. Re "The dear little children . . . " he murmured sleeplly-"I hope . . . I hope . . " but the After-Christmus Helpers never heard just what Santa hoped, because the poor old fellow had fallen fast adeep. R And so his helpers tip-toed away out into the world to start their work just as Santa Claus had bidden them. And because I know Santa's helvers are watching you all the time, I am telling you this, just to remind you, so you won't forget to be just the kind of

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Our Season's Greetings

TO you and to yours in our community may this indeed be a Christmas of hearty good cheer. May the holidays bring you great happiness and the, future years even more.

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Good Will Toward All!

AS on that first Christmas when the Three Wise Men fore gifts, so on this Christmas, 1935, do we give in the spirit of rejoicing. To you and yours we wish a Merry, Merry Christmas, good



F.L. WRIGHT

ONTARIO



Christmas

AT this season of the year we pause to thank our patrons for their assistance in the pursuit of our successful business and to wish them all A Merry

> BARARARA M. PALLANT

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and friends a Very Merry Christmas. NORTON MOTORS

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