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

BORN

LONGSTREET-At Acton, on Wednesday, August 5th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Longstreet, R. R. No. 1, Georgetown, a daughter.

GREENWOOD-Ab St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, on Wednesday, July 29th 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greenwood, a daughter-Barbara Joan.

MARRIED

Anglican Church, Guelph, on Saturday, August '1st, 1936, Ethel Bernice,

Toronto, by Rev. Gordon S. Maxwell B.A. of Cambray, Ontario, Aldyth Langford, daughter of Mrs. Ads Langford and the late Mr. T. Langford, of Durham, England, to Rev. John Elvin Gamble, B.A., of Caistorville, Ontario son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. F Gamble, of Acton,

-This is the last month of the sum mer holidays.

-The Boy Scouts returned from camp on Baturday.

ping needs, consult the ads.

-It seems to require two or three days of threatening before rain develops

"New gates have been erected at the entrances to the Beardmore Co. tannery properties.

ting Co. have been enjoying their holidays this week.

-Miss Ruth Gibson, Acton, will be heard on a program to-night (Thursday) at 9.15 p.m., over Station CKOC, Hamilton, as a guest soloist.

trict of the Guelph Association, Baptist pected by all who knew him. He was relaxing. Make for the shore at once, Young People's, will be held in Acton of the old school, whose bond was un-Park in the early part of September, necessary when he had given his word. which seems quite a popular spot for Thomas Moore will be missed and his stay close to shore on all occasions. such events.

FARM ORCHARDS FOR HOME FRUIT SUPPLY

With the idea that each farm should be able to provide its own supply of apples, plums, and small fruits, the development of small orchards on the farm has received considerable attention in the scheme of work of the Illustration Stations of the Dominion Experimental Parms. This project was first started about nine years ugo in Nova Scotla and has proven very successful. The home orchard, in addition to serving as fruit supply to the farm concerned, is affording a means of study with regard to the hardiness and adaption of new varieties resulting from the breeding trials carried on at the Experimental Stations. The latter work is being done in co-operation with the Dominion

Horticulturist ab Ottawa. In the Prairie Provinces, the home orchard has also proven interesting and valuable from an information standpoint particularly in Munitoba where the idea than on the Illustration Stations in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

In the home orchard development, the Experimental Station at Morden, Manitoba, has contributed in a remarkable manner, introducing many new varities of fruit specially suitable to prairie conditions, and distributing several varieties of new apples, plums, and small fruits. Projects in growing annual flowers, herbaccous perennials and ornamental shrubs are a feature of the work of this Station which has also given special attention to the growing of roses for some years. Beveral of these trial orchards are fairly extensive, including from thirty to forty varieties of hardy apples, plums, and cherries. During the past two yours, from sixty to seventy plates of fruit from seven of these Illustration Stations have been exhibited at the Manitoba Provincial Pruit Show.

MORE THAN HALF OF CROP LANDS IN TRISH PREE STATE USED FOR of 92,507,293 pounds in 1918. After a GROWING OATS

the Irish Free State devoted to cats and about 75 per cent. of the outturn is fed to live which. Wheat growing is on the increase, the government assisting in its 327,988 pounds in 1932, but has since production. The growing of sugar beets. is also on the increase, three additional best factories having been established high, and in 1935 continued its upward during 1935 totalled-\$1,063,599 compared uince the first erected in 1926. acreage planted to potatoes shows a slight decrease, 336,000 acres being under. potatoes in 1935 as compared with \$43,000 in 1034. The government has been active in developing an economic change-over from live stock production Jenkins. to tillage and industrial expansion. Plour milling has been re-established, there has been a marked development in the boot and shoe industry, while over 30 distinct makes of motor vehicles are now astembled in the Free State, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways.

Why is "" like the sun?

WILLIAM J. PEER

A well-known resident of Township passed away Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. J. Maxwell, 5 Guelph Line, in the person o William J. Peer. Deceased, who was native of Ontario, was in his 77th year He had been in poor health since last STUCKEY-WOODS - At St. Patrick's winter and his passing was not unexpected. Besides his wife and daughter daughter of Mrs. and the late George with whom he resided, he is survived Woods, to Mr. Frederick Stuckey, all of by four brothers, John, of Moffat Edward, of Kilbride; and George and GAMBLE-LANGPORD-On July 23rd, Aaron, of Burlington; also two sisters 1936, at Globe Road United Church, Mrs. W. J. Tap, of Minneapolis; and Mrs. Humphrey, of Toronto. A private service was held on Wednesday afternoon at 2.50 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maxwell, and a public service in George's . Anglican Church, Lowville, at 3.30 p.m. Interment was made in the cemetery adjoining.

THOS. MOORE, Campbellville

Priends from this district and other centres, where he was so well known, ere shocked to learn of the sudden passing on Tuesday last of Thomas Moore. tended the Directors Meeting of his usual health. He passed away during ton for over 30 years. -Por values extraordinary and shop- his sleep. Thomas Moore was a son of the late Joseph Moore, and was born in Chinguacousy Township. He was in his eightieth year. He is survived by one his father for some time in his duties as Secretary of the Insurance Co. and been benefit; a great comfort in fils declining years. -The employees of the Mason Knit- him in 1917 and since her death her sister, Miss Janet McPhall, has kept flculty. house for him. For about twenty-five

of the Halton Union Farmers' Mutual memory revered by many. Two brothers. Robert, of Guelph; and William," of Toronto; and one sister, Mrs. Funny Beattle, of Toronto, remain. To the son, Alexander, and to all who have been bereaved, sympathy of many friends goes out. In the church and in the commun-

ity life of Campbellville he will be missed. He was an elder in St. David's Presbyterian Church. The funeral on Thursday last was lawely attended. Service at the home was conducted by Rev. Mr. Lawson, assisted by Rev. G. Jones, of Grand Valley. Interment was made at St. David's Cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs, Jos. Welr, Cart out beyond your depth. Ross, Murray McPhail, Jack McPhail, Wm. Moore and Jack Beattle. Plowerbearers were Messrs. Thos. McPhail, Jas.

NICKEL PRODUCTION UP

Eclipsing all past records for a similar period, Canadian nickel production totalevit darit out in though 000,000,000 bed months of 1936, compared with 52,000,000 1935, according to the Department of ficulties. has been developed over a longer period Mines. Exports of nickel were valued. Don't get into a cance unless you at \$19,131,800 compared with \$12,705,200 an experienced swimmer or boatman for the first five months of 1935. Both producing companies, International Nickel and Palconbridge Nickel, have been operating ab capacity rates, and have large expansion programs under way.

completed a program of mine development and plant construction, involving an outlay of fifty million dollars, is expending twelve million dollars this year n the construction of new plants, and additions to facilities of existing plants. Pulconbridge Nickel is expanding its plant facilities to enable a 25 per cent, increase in the company's productive capacity.

Canada produces over 80 per cent. of the world's supply of nickel, all of it from the Sudbury district of Ontario, except a small quantity recovered as a by-product of the treatment of the silvercobalt-nickel ores of the Cobalt district in the same Province. From 830,477 pounds in 1880, the broduction of nickel increased continually to a war-time peak clump to 17,507,123 pounds in 1923, production expanded rapidly again and Over half of the land under crops in 1928 exceeded that of the war year 1918. while 1020 established a still higher record of 110,275,912 pounds. With the depression production declined to 30,made remarkable recovery. In 1934 the output totalled 128,687,340 pounds, a new climb with a total of 138,516,240 pounds.

OPINIONS

"A woman's chief job should be -

have a home and lots of children."-

"The educated man is a greater nutsance than the uneducated one."-George Bernard Shaw. "Most of the people who have really

counted in my life were not famous."-"The spoken drama is practically extinct in at least forty States of

MALCOLM MACBETH DIED AT MILVERTON

Malcolm Macbeth, Postmaster and the ormer publisher of the Milverton Sun, died in Victoria Hospital late Monday lowing a mastold operation. Mr. Mac-

legiate, he joined the editorial staff of Acton, who were in the front seat

Chairman at the time of his death.

In 1931 he was President of the Ontario School Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association and the following year became President of the Ontario Educational Association. 'For his educations' and other community services, he wa awarded the King's jubilee medal in 1935. A few years ago he compiled history of the lives of the pioneers of Mornington Township and town of Milverton. At the time of his death he was President of Perth County Educational

Association. He was associated with a number of fraternal organizations, being a member of the Grand Lodge, A.F. and A.M. H was an extensive reader and during his the lifetime had accumulated one of the best Halton Union Parmers' Mutual Pire In- and largest individual libraries in west surance Co. the day previously and re- ern Ontario. In addition to publishin tired on Monday evening, seemingly in the Sun, he was Postmaster of Milver-

SWIMMING

I clipped the following rules from the son, Alexander, who has been assisting Canadian Home Journal, and obtained permission to reprint them for your

Don't swim alone. You muy become His wife Margaret McPhait, predeceased fatigued, and no one will be available to come to your assistance in case of dif-

Don't swim for at least an hour after years Thomas Moore has been Secretary cating. If you do you may be stricke with stomach cramps, which in almost Pire Insurance Co., and no company ever every case render the swimmer, helplese had a more faithful and painstaking Muscle cramps are not so dangerous, and official than him. Upright and straight- in most cases of these, providing you do -The Pall Rally of the Eastern Dis- forward in all his dealings, he was res- not get excited, you can get them out by where the cramped member can muisaged. If you are subject to cramps Don't go on long swims unless accom-

> Don't forget that it takes as much ability to be able to swim in water five feet in depth as it does in much deeper water, and that it is much safer to swim in shallow water because you can always rest when tired.

panied by a boat.

Don't dive into water unless you are sure it is free from obstacles and of sufficient depth for diving.

let you sink in deep water.

or to play on. They may slip away and

Don't try to swim after a ball or any- varieties. thing ekie being blown out from shore by the wind or current. It can travel Allison, Robert Weir and David McPhail. faster than you can swim and you may become tired and unable to swim back

> to shore. Don't climb out on rock plers. They are often very alippery. You might fall and break your neck or terlously injure

Don't cry for help if it is not required pounds in the corresponding period of nobody may pay attention to your dif-

Never stand up in cances, or small boats, nor change seats, nor move about in unnecessary manner. This is the most dangerous thing you can do, and more accidents happen through this form of International Nickel, which in 1920 carelessness than from any other cause Don't tamper with life-saving equip ment or appliances along public water-

> This advice is timely and of the very best for any swimmer, but especially forthose who are inclined to be too daring These rules were issued by the Ontario Section of the Canadian Amateur Bwimming Association.

RADIO LICENSES INCREASE

radio receiving licenses assued by the Canadan Government during the past fiscal year as compared with preceding years testifies to the improving economic conditions among the masses of Canadian people. Government radio recelving licenses numbered 862,100, which was more than double the number isaued ulx years ago and an increase of nearly 50,000 over the fiscal year ending March. 1935. Correspondingly sales of new Canadian-made radio receiving sets in 1035 and in value from \$7,344,635 to \$16.513.520. In addition imports of radio and wireless apparatus and radio tubes with \$1,700,996 in 1934. Exports of radios last year amounted to \$144,036. A radio receiving license in Canada

WILLIE'S GRAMMAR 5

costs two dollars, but the Canadian Gov-

ernment supplies free licenses to bling

people. In the year under review 2,314

such licenses were bened.

The teacher was taking a lesson in Willie Smith's turn /came rammar.

"Willie," said the teacher, "correct this entence: 'My book ain't here.'" Willie pondered for a moment, and then said, "Please, sir, it should be 'isn't' Instead of 'aint,' because ain't ain't no

MOTOR IN THE DITCH

A motor car accident occurred on the highway, east of Acton, early Wednesday morning, when a car, driven by Albert Harris, Acton, went into the night as a result of complications fol- ditch. It is said the car went out of control when it attempted to pass a bus beth was born in Bruce County and was going in the same direction. The car was badly damaged. The driver and his After graduating from Walkerton Col- companion, Arthur Thompson, also the Walkerton Telescope. About 40 the machine, escaped injury. However years ago he purchased the Milverton George Trumper, who was in the rea In 1931 he was President of the seat, suffered cuts about the head and Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Associa- hands and was taken, for treatment, to Mon. For 30 years he was a member of the Guelph General Hospital. He was game, the Board of Education, Milverton, and being given a lift by Harris. His injuries were not serlous.

BRIDE HONORED

Miss Ethel Woods was entertained at a a day." miscellaneous shower, given by a number of friends at the home of Mrs. Norman Robertson, when the bride-to-be was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts. A very enjoyable evening was spent, after which a buffet supper was served.

CANADA'S FRUIT INDUSTRY

A brief review of Canada's fruit industry, from the first apple crop in cadia in 1635 to the present time, is included in a recent statement of Canadian fruit production issued by Dominion Bureau of Statistics. After providing for home consumption Canadian fruits are now exported to the extent of over 14 million dollars in 1934.

Many kinds of fruit are successfull

grown in all but the colder parts of the Dominion, but commercial fruit growing is limited mainly to the Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotla; the Saint John Valley in New Brunswick, southern areas o Quebec-und Ontario, and the interior valleys of British Columbia, Nova Scotia is the home of the Canadian upple industry: the census of 1698 showed that at Port Royal many families had orchards Oakville, back in the game and recoverof 75'to 100 trees. The first apples exported from the province are said to have been shipped in sailing vessels from Hallfax to Liverpool in 1849, and the price realized was \$2 per barrel. In 1856 shipment of 700 barrels was made to Boston. These were the beginnings of the Nova Scotta; industry on a commercial scale. The crop in 1919 exceeded two million barrels.

Commercial orcharding in Ontario has developed within the last fifty, or sixty over 38 million pounds of grapes.

Don't use inner tribes to learn to swim buted nearly five million boxes of apples. and substantial quantities of other

MOSLEMS GET 3,000 BIBLES

That 3 000 Bibles in Arabic have been distributed recently among Moslems in the district west of Hankow, China, where the Moslem menace has been threatening of late, was reported at a recent meeting at Glasgow of the directors of the National Bible Society of Scotland. 'The news from Southwest China was exceedingly grave owing to the fresh invasions of the area by Comnunists. The situation - had become Kwiechow were now occupied by missionaries, the rest of the workers having been compelled to leave. It was also

desperate that only seven stations reported that Dugald Campbell, a Society agent, had successfully crossed the dessert between Morocco and Tamanrasset a far as Insalah. On the way he had visited 60 oases and had circulated a large number of Arabic and Tuareg

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"It's Love Again" ROBERT YOUNG

NEXT WED. - FRIDAY JEAN HARLOW ***FRANCHOT TONE

"SUZY"

Runabout

We've found out how the Brampton boys met their obligations in baseball almost without gate receipts. player pays a quarter every time there is a trip away from home. Cracked bats are carefully taped up. That's when it takes real sportsmanship to stay with the

Acton gave the Alilton fans quite scare on Saturday when they, pretty nearly pulled out a win. The Acton boys couldn't stand prosperity, and Milton again finished. However, "there'll come

Telfer did a very good job on the mound; and the Milton sluggers didn't have the feast they had last time.

Dude Lindsay strained a muscle in his eg and had to retire in favor of Herb Woods, who took over the short-stop position. The injury was not very serious and Dude got back into the game on Monday against Fergus.

Matt. Tyler was the hero of Monday's fracus, when he knocked out two home to the plate.

Georgetown won from Brampton by 18-6 on Saturday.

The first of the play-offs, between

Acton and Georgetown, is called for Saturday in Georgetown.

Talk about money's worth! Th Juveniles sure gave it last night, and

ing from his injury. One Oakville batter put his stick into four pleces when he attempted to crack out a home run. That was a lucky break.

Every fan was glad to see Mitchell, of

TOURIST PIONEERS

The extent to which tourist traffic has years, and in this province apple produc- developed in Canada, involving as it did tion in 1935 amounted to over 725,000 in 1935 the admission of over 314 milbarrels. In addition, Ontario produced lion automobiles and almost 115 million great quantities of pears, plums, peaches, visitors, is just another example of what cherries, strawberries, raspborries and the pioneers have done for us. Through the medium of the files of the Customs Commercial fruit growing in British Branch of the Department of National Columbia is of comparatively recent Revenue the ploneer automobile tourisb. origin but that province in 1935 contri- can be traced back to the days of the horseless carriage at the beginning of 222,000 boxes of pears, 338,000 crates of the century. Like pioneers in other fields plums and prunes. 546,000 crates. of they had their obstucies to overcome Don't use rafts. They may carry you strawberries, 1,350,000 pounds of grapes, The simple regulations of to-day governing automobile travel between Canada and the United States are the fruits of their efforts:

In 1901 there were no regulations governing the admission of tourists' automobiles into Canada. The first recorded engulry came from the Automobile Club of America in New York in December, 1901, which contained a brief request for a copy of regulations. To this, reply was made to the effect that automobiles were subject to a duty of 25 per cent, but that if brought in by the owner for pleasure and not for gain or hire, instructions could be given, if desired, to accept a deposit of the duty subject to refund if exported within six months During 1902 over fifty engulries were received; increasing in 1903, until on the 15th of May of that year the first regulations governing the admission of tourist automobiles were issued. These were found to be too restrictive, and on the 20th of July amended regulations were issued. Upon these regulations are based the generous provisions which now constitute the regulations of 1936.

The first regulations required a deposit of the full amount of duty and taxes. In July, 1903, the amended regulations only asked for a deposit of five per cent, of the automobile and a bond for double the estimated duties. In 1936 the tourist who wishes to visit Canada may enter with his car and outfit merely upon reporting to the Canadian Customs and Immigration officers at the frontier, and without furnishing either a bond or a cash deposit.

MONEY-MAKING HENS

Poultry and eggs are big business con Canadian farms and brought considerably over fifty million dollars in revenue last year. This large oum is somewhat surprising to those who associate the course of pointry and says with a let hens busily scraping for a living in an old-fashlened barnyard. The revenue of 1935 was within measurable distance of yielding half as much to the farm family exchequer as the 120 million dollars derived from farm animals...

Poultry and eggs play a large part in the agricultural plans of the older provinces with their large centres of population at hand. Ontario led last year with a revenue of about 21 million dollars, much more than that received from fruit and vegetables. Quebec was second with oper \$7,600,000. The aggregate of the Maritime Provinces was \$2,600,000. Great advances in revenues from Pouliry and eggs were recorded in the Prairie Provinces, Saskatchewan leading the way with a rise from \$5,800,000 in 1934 to \$7,200,000 in 1935. Revenues in British! Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba were less spectacular, but they all showed in-

INSTINCT NOT GIVEN IN VAIN

Surely no instinct was ever given in vain; without an appointed end, and that end involving good. And if so, it cannot be supposed that man s so mocked of his Miker as to have been gifted with capacities for intellectual enquiry and inspired with an inextinguishable thirst for knowledge; so constituted, also, to derive from its acquisition a pleasure quite unaccountable as that produced by the harmony of sounds-to no purposewith no results, but that when he dies all his thoughts perish .- Mrs. Alfred Gatty

CLOCKS

A Clock running without being olicd and cleaned every two years is just wearing itself out. Mantle and Kitchen Clocks cleaned for

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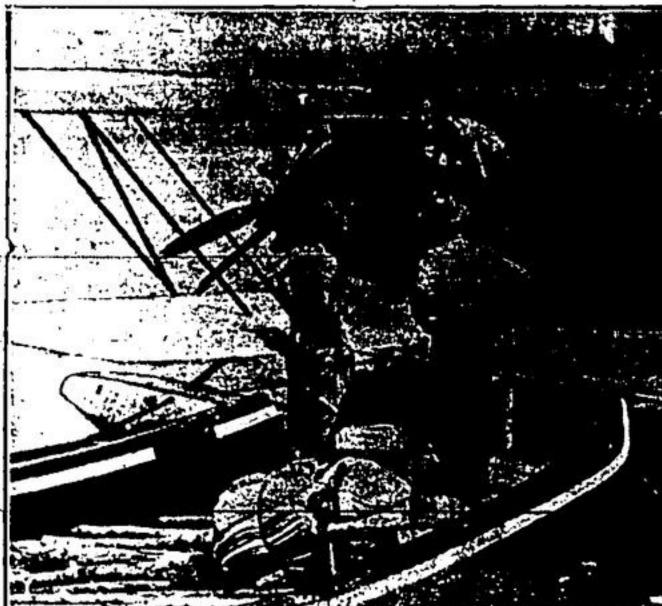
in the piece, per th. 30c These Prices Good For Friday and Saturday Only

LOVELL BROS.

MEAT MARKET

Forest Fires Ravage North







Forest fires are still raging in northern Ontario, especially around the Sudbury area in Secord township, where much damage has been Pictures ABOVE show an aeroplane being unloaded at Horse Lake: Pilot Fisher is seen on the wing. An air view of the fire is also shown. BELOW, a fawn chased out of the bush by the fire was transported by air to a safe spot and released.

-Central Press Canadian Photo

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