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BORN

MORTON-At Bt. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, on Monday, October 12th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morton, & son.

MARRIED

United Church, Winnipeg, Man., on Baturday, September 26th, 1936, Rev. Dr. J. W. Alkens, Donalda Chris-L. McDougall, to Mr. William D. Pallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pallis, of Portage La Prairie, Man.

TNO Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 13th, 1936, Alexander Stewart Mino, beloved son of Andrew and Ethel Minb. ship, in his 20th year.

on Tuesday, October 13th, 1936, Mury deceased him. Sunter, widow of the late George Lorec, in her 73rd year.

The funeral will be held on Friday, with private service at the home at 2.00 o'clock, followed by service in Everton Church at 2.30 p.m. Interment at Everton Cemetery.

-The values you read about are given

form of assembly in the countryside.

-The foliage is off most of the trees now and that bleak fall appearance is on the countryside.

-A half block of cement sidewalk, on The Direct first seem of him street is good they had digiculty placing them. being relaid this week.

here was divided between Erin Pair and the ball game in Milton.

-It can be recorded that the first snow fall in this district of the fall of 1936 came on October 12th.

-The temperature dropped to 26 above tracted 25,000 speciators. zero on Monday, and finished flowers and other plants out of doors.

-The Y.M.C.A. boys who took part in the gymnastic team at Acton Pall Pair ...enjoyed a theatre party, with lunch, and a good outing Tuesday night. -The high wind on Sunday night

broke a large maple tree on Arthur Street, which in falling, carried down a number of telephone wires. -A fire at the residence of Mr. Jos. Agnew, on Tuesday morning, called the

out the need of using the equipment. Station CKOC, Hamilton, on Saturday evening at 8.00 when she will be the guest soloist on "Musical Silhouettes."

-A new automatic stoker is now installed on the heating system at the Government building, which is calculated to make a considerable saving in fuel

-Hugh-Walker and Son, one of Guelph's oldest business firms, has become the property of National Grocers, and will no longer be known by that firm

Apple Day posters immediately after they were posted. This is un idea that some chaps have of using idle moments.

-One of the last of the bridges of the old Toronto to Guelph electric line, over the Humber River, is being torn down. The structure will be shipped to the Rockles, to replace bridges destroyed there this year.

-The Beardmore & Co. hide house a the C.N.R. station is being torn down and rebuilt at the tannery for a storage house. The building has been used for other purposes for the past few years, us hides are stored at the plant since the siding has been installed.

quite a busy time yesterday collecting cost of bluestoning is usually less than 2 the donations of goods to be sent to cents per post, the construction of the the West to relieve suffering in the dipping tank and method of treatment drought stricken areas. It is expected being quite simple. to ship two or three carloads from Malton and all churches are co-operating in the effort.

ORCHESTRA PROGRAM

The following is the Sunday evening net). program to be presented by Acton Concert Orchestra in the Town Hall at 8.15 on Sunday, October 18th. The Orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. C. W.

"O. Canada and Rule Britannia." March-"Spuds" Selection-"Wood Sprites." Overture-"Ocean Pearls." Saxophone Solo-R. Parkinson. March-"American Life." Sacred-Old Hymns. Xylophone Solo und Duett-Mr. and

Miss Spired. Waltz-"Primrosc." Cornet Solo-Ted Denver. March-"Play Staff."

R. J. KERR'S LIST OF SALES

Saturday, October 17th-Mrs. James Anderson, Acton. Household Effects. Tuesday, October 20th-Cecil R. Early, Guelph Road. Parm stock, implements.

WILLIAM BULLIVANT

Halton County, died at his home Georgetown on Monday, after a brief wing for girls and join in congratulat-FALLIS-McDOUGALL - At St. John's illness, in his 82nd year. He was a son ing Supreme Chief Ranger Frank R. of the late William Bullivant, and was Hand on the accomplishment of a task born in the Township of Nassagaweya, which has been his ambition for years. tine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald but had spent much of his life Georgetown, where he followed the trade

of stonemason. Mr. Bullivant was a Conservative in politics, and a member of the Church of England. He is survived by a brother. James, in Oketokes, Alta., and two sisfot 24, concession 6, Esquesing Town- ters, Mrs. John Davidson, of Buffalo, and Mrs. William Thompson, of Haileybury. LOREE-At the home, Everton, Ontario, Mrs. Bullivant and a daughter pre-

> The funeral took place yesterday, with interment in Greenwood Cemetery, in Georgetown.

ALEX. BLACK WINS

AT PLOUGHING

liack, of Guelph, went home with the nternational championship of the On-'Plowmen's Association, held Cornwall, but he came close to losing the title to another Western Ontario man.

Black, winner of the jointer class in -Plowing matches are now the popular the Association's international meet took the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett Trophy and \$40 for that event and ching to his title, despite threats from J. R. Hargreaves, of Beachville, and Richard Jarvis, of Milliken, both former champions. Judges said their work was so

Cntario entrants carried off major honors in all classes of the meet, making -The attention on Thanksgiving Day a clean sweep of the special prizes offered for work during the last three days, when open competitions were held Crowds, varying from 4,000 to 40,000, watched the contests, brought total at-

tendance to about 85,000. The final day of the competition at-

PRESERVATION OF

Interesting information with regard to the preservation of fence posts has accrued from experiments carried out a the Range Experimental Station of the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Manyberries, Alberta. These experiments have been conducted to determine the relative merits of treated and untreated Brigade out, but was extinguished with-, fence posts. In one experiment started in 1927, posts were treated with coal tar or creosote while other posts were -Miss Ruth Gibson will be heard over left untreated. In 1936 all the treated posts were found to be sound but all the untreated ones were either completely rotted a few inches below the ground or showed such advanced stages of rot that they will have to be replaced within the next year. As it was, several of the untreated posts had to be replaced in 1934

At the end of a nine-year period, a comparison of the two treatments, tarring and creasonny, falled to show any definite advantage in favor of one or the other method. However, where cost and equipment are concerned, there is a decided advantage in the tarring treat--Some person or persons with rather ment. The cost of tarring is from 11/4 - poor sense tore down the Boy Scout to 3 cents per post, whereas creasoting costs from 5 to 6 cents per post, depending on the size of the post Moreover, a creosote dipping apparatus is more claborate in construction and a long time is necessary to do the job thoroughly. Another experiment in progress is a comparison of other treatments with various kinds of wood. Pressure-creosoted (purchased commercially), bluestoned, and charred posts are being tested along with tarred and creosotedipped posts. Charring has no apparent check on rotting, as all the charred posts were as badly rotted as the untreated. Pressure-creasoted pine posts show excellent durability but they entail a high initial cost for fencing large areas. The bluestone treatment shows very good -Workers in Acton and district had results, especially with poplar posts. The

RIDDLES

With what musical instrument could you catch a fish? - Castanet (cast a!

uir, and the other is heir to a throne.

Which dresses last ladies longest?-House-dresses, because they are never worn "out."

Why is coal a strange thing to buy? -Because after it's bought is goes straight to the seller (cellar).

Which side of a cut has the most fur? -the outside.

creatures?-Because he can stand any uniount of chaff.

Which of your relatives are always dependant on you? Your uncles, aunts and cousins, for without "U" they could |

What has one head, one foot and four E Hinton's 5c to \$1 Store

NEW WING AT FORESTERS HOME IN OAKVILLE

The sound of the finishing hammer blows had hardly echoed into the distance Monday at noon, when Poresters from all over the United States and William Bullivant, life-long resident of Canada gathered at the Order's Home, in Bond Street, Oakville, to open the new

> Opulent to the point of magnificence, the new wing, containing nine bedrooms, is decorated and furnished in modernilstic style and reflects more the atmosphere of a luxurious hotel than of an orphanage, 'Maple furniture in lighttoned, natural finish contrasts with rich, dark backgrounds in some of the rooms, while others gather charm from light settings with contrasting rich brown maple furnishings. In all rooms curtains and other apointments are in per-

> fect harmony with the mode. The new wing, largely the product Mr. Hand's vision, was inspected by nearly 300 Poresters on Monday. High officials of the order came from as far as California for the event, while the City of Toronto was represented by Acting Mayor W. D. Robbirts.

ROCKALONG WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Rockalong Women's Institute held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Veit, Eramosa and Erin townline, with the President, Mrs. D. Mc-Nubb, in the chair. A short business session was held, during which the Secretary gave a financial report of the booth at the School Pair, showing to good beleased on hand the Mall wave a report of the Officers' Rally, held in Guelph, and some social activities were

The roll call was answered by maming a product of your farm and boosting it Mrs. Wardlaw then took charge for the following program: Current events, by Laura Tone; a paper on "Agriculture, und Canadian Industries," by Mrs. Wardlaw. Mrs. McLean and Miss Bayne demonstrated the making of a kitchen gadget. Mrs. Pasmore put on a contest, the prize being won by Miss Masales. FARM PENCE POSTS Refreshments were served by the commillee in charge.

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At the opening meeting of St. Alban's A.Y.P.A. on Tuceday evening, in the Parish Hall, the following officers were

Honorary Presidents-Mr. R. Lowrie, Mr. H. Rogers. President-Miss Esther Taylor. Vice-President-Mrs. V. Alger.

Secretary-Miss Anne Holmes. Treasurer-Mr. V. Alger. Scribe-Miss Alice Taylor. Group Leaders-Mrs. G. Simpson, Miss Barbara Taylor, Mrs. R. Anderson, Miss

After the election of officers, coffee and doughnuts were served.

BEAUTY ALL ABOUND

The study of the beautiful, amid the year. magnificent system of material signs in which we reside, gives us the Mighty Key which can interpret them, and makes us look upon the universe which we inhabit, not as the abode only of human cares or human Joys, but as the Temple of the Living God, in which praise is due, and where service is to be performed.-Allison.

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Men's and Boys'

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Well, baseball in this section didn't stop with the World Series, but Thanksgiving Day did put a finish to it.

The finals are delayed altogether too long. They just missed being snowed n this year.

To-day was the last day for hockey players to move.

Joe Raybould, of last year's Durham team, is going to play with Timmins this

If those northern teams come down south to play, it will be like an old boys'

The Canadian Legion Branch in Burlington will enter an Intermediate O.H. A. team this your and give assurance that Burlington will have a good team

baseball is over, that Milton again beomes bockey conscious, with a team in the running this year. Might even see a Halton County group

Wouldn't be surprised, either, now that

battling it out for O.H.A. honors on the log this winter.

Locally there are no more changes from those already reported. Acton will have a team alright, but it will show few changes this year.

WATCH THAT COLD

When that arch-enemy of humanity, the common cold, starts its yearly uttack on the frall defenses of human vitality, there's just one wise thing to do-go to bed.

Colds take more money out of workers' pockets than do any other sicknesses. Colds are responsible for a greater loss of time from school and work than is any other single cause. These reasons are sufficient for a nation wide effort to keep physically fit to that colds will be avoided. At the first signs of a cold, soreness

or dryness in the throat, sneezing, or a running nose, people should act. The best method of curing a cold is by rest. Wery few colds would develop into serious illness if the person who has a cold were wise enough to take proper care of himself the first day or two-in orther words, if he went to bed.

Take a laxative, if necessary. Drink plenty of cold water and cat lightly of imple, wholesome food. Breathing steam, if the doctor advises it, may relieve that stopped-up feeling. At night, take a foot-bath. As soon as you have rubbed yourself dry, cover up in bed Merchandise at New Low Costs. A Comparison of Our Quality with extra blankets so that you can "sweat the cold out of your system." A hot drink, such as hot lemonade, will

help you perspire. Colds, influenza and pneumonia are distinct diseases, and different germs play a part in each, but the early signs of a cold are often the same as the early signs of influenza and of other contagious diseases such as measles, scarlet fewer and whooping cough, so it is very important to take care of what at first

seems to be "just a cold."

To avoid colds, one should: (1) Keep physically fit.

(2) Stay away from people who have

(3) Wear warm, dry clothing. If you are unlucky enough to contract

(1) Stay away from other people. (2) Go to bed and stay there until the cold is better.

PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY

Considering only the manufacturing aspect, the pulp and paper industry in Canada produced products with a gross value of \$162,651,282 in 1935, an increase of 6.6 per cent. over 1934 and 32 per cent. over 1933, when production reached its lowest level. Despite this increase, the value of of the 1935 production formed only two-thirds of the peak production of 1929. Newsprint paper made up 84.3 per cent. of the total reported tonnage of paper manufactured in 1935, amounting to 2,765,-444 tons, valued at \$91,762,201, an increase of 6.3 per cent, in tonnage and 5.7 per cent, in value over 1934.

With regard to net value of production, the pulp and paper industry in Canada is second only to central pleetric stations, heading the list of purely manufacturing industries since 1929, when it replaced the saw-mills. Ninetytive mills were in operation throughout the Dominion during 1935, and the nameber of employees totalled 27,836, to whom salaries and wages amounting to \$.5 -893,313 were paid. The total capacit inverted in the manufacturing part of the pulp and paper industry in 1935,

WHH \$545,572,938. Exports of paper and paper goods from Canada during 1935 were valued at \$94. 041,591, compared with \$87,633,721 in 1934. Exports of newsprint paper amounted to 2,574,987 tons, valued at \$87,924,251, of which 2,051,835 tons valued at \$70,957,490 went to the United States. Canada's exports of newspire. are now second only to her exports of wheat and are greater than the news-

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