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

WILDS-In Gioversville, N.Y., on Monday, November 16th, 1936, James A. Wilds, aged 85 years.

RAMBHAW-At the home, Rockwood, Ontario, on Tuesday, November 24th, 1938, Samuel Ramshaw, son of the late Robert and Elizabeth Ramshaw,

in his 66th year.

IN MEMORIAM MCARTHUR-In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. William McArthur, who passed away Novem-

ber 24th, 1935. One year has passed since that sad day,

In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweetly tender, kind and true; Memories that we will always cherish, they did, as false traitors, endeavor "Till we meet again."

Ever remembered by HUSBAND and PAMILY

-For casy Christmas shopping consuit Test Paux Pauxs ade, first.

-Just another week to got letters in THE PREE PRESS Santa Claus Letter Con-

youngsters.

-The boys and girls have had some splendid skating on Corporation Pond the past week.

Jo the our accident reported last

week, Mrs. Barnes esserts that she did not algual the car driver to stop.

on Acton Arens has commenced and already the bottom is well prepared. -It looks like winter and feels like

winter. Therefore, it must be winter, in spite of all prophecies to the contrary. -You'll find attractive Christmas of-

expect to find them-in the local paper. -A junk shop near a railroad crossing in Denver carries a sign with this hint to motorists: "Go ahead; take a chance.

ferings of the local stores where you'd

-It is said that Roove Part, of Georgetown, will not seek re-election, but Mayor Gibbons will contest the Mayoralty for another term.

We'll buy the car."

Council, arranged for Tuesday has been and timber. The night before the trial postponed until Priday owing to the III- some flend set fire under the cell door. ness of Warden George Currie.

al Silhouettes" hour from Station CKOC, for the jailor and turnkey to hear. These Hamilton, on Saturday evening, at eight two men took axes, and with the help beging Department of the Canadian

-Only one tender was received by P. B. Harrison, Georgetown Clerk, for four houses owned by the Georgetown Housing Commission when the houses were udvertised for sale last week. .

on Sunday morning were in charge of cribed. Excepting Wm. Kennedy, none tect, with headquarters in Montreal. the Women's Missionary Society. Rev. of the dustardly villians, who had been Surviving are his widow, Edna May Dr. Morrow chose for his subject: "Why Should We Support Missions." Members of the W. M. S. assisted in the service.

among the Camadian breeders who will exhibit live stock at the 1936 International Livstock Exposition, to be held from November 28th to December 5th Mr. Campbell will show his fine Shorthom herd.

display at Minton's 5c to \$1.00 Store. We have the regular Toy Picture Books, Pulry Story Tules, and a wonderful range of 'teen age books for Roys and Girls, that we offer specially at 25c.

### "SHOW BOAT" COMING TO ACTON

Rarely has a play exerted such an emotional grip on actors who have taken part in it, as has "Show Boat." Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein musical romantic drama which comes to the Gregory Theatre on Monday. The hold that the production has on

performers is indicated by the overwhelming desire of troppers to repeat their "Show Boat" roles. Letters came to Universal studies from all over the country. Players who had, at one time or another, been in a stage presentation of "Show Boat," requested that they be allowed to repeat their parts in the photoplay. But when all the roles had been filled, there were still 100 former actors from "Show Boat" companies who could not be placed in the cast, unless Universal wanted to make a film with several Julies and Sheriffs playing the parts at the same time.

SAYING IT FAST

Doctor: "Now, take a deep breath and · · Wille seven."

NOT A CHANCE

Patient (nervously): "I suppose the operation will be dangerous, doctor?" Doctor: "Nonsense! You couldn't buy u dangerous operation for \$40."

### Rebels in Eramosa in 1837

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be provided that day. prayer book, and all the live stock ex-

cept what was on their persons.

The seven men were charged, among other things, that not having the fear God in their hearts, but being moved and induced by the instigation of the When you, dear mother, were called devil they did traitorously compass, imagine and intend to bring and put our cald Lady, the Queen, to death; and that induce and persuade, with force arms, other subjects to levy war against our Sovereign Lady, the Queen; that they did meet on the 8th day of December. 1837, in the Township of Eramosa, District of Gore, and with other false traftors did conspire, consult and among themselves, unlawfully and wickedly, to fulfil and bring to effect their said traitorous compassing, imaginings

and intentions. The men were put on trial on March 8th, 1838. The Grand Jury of 18 men found a true bill against the seven men don't know what that day is, ask the which to prepare their defence. They

necessary to hire a lawyer. Tublic feeling ran high at home, in Pergus and Guelph, and among Govern--The work of putting the loe surface any attempt at sympathy with the Mac. Wilds & Son, on East State Street. kenzie rebellion. James Peters had lost

> secure a conviction. There were 80 Point Jurors summoned. 57 Torks and 23 Reformers. It appeared that the men from Eramosa were

Mr. Peters relates what he terms a miserable attempt to send them all to be tried by a higher tribunal than that summoned to meet in Hamilton. The -The meeting of the Halton County powder in the cells, which were all plank tilling with smoke. James Benhant was be one of the radio artists on the "Music- all the prisoners made noise enough

-Duncan Campbell, of Moffat, is was made by the authorities to discover Man.; and one sister, Mrs. O. A. Brown the perpetrators.

From the time the court opened till at night, the prisoners were made to stand. The three Crown witnesses were William Campbell, of Eramosa; Walter King, later of Guelph; and Robert Grindell, of Lot 13, Concession 5, Eramosa. -Books of all description are now on The Crown failed to get anything out of these witnesses on which to secure conviction, and the defence counsel asked that the case go to the jury without hearing the eight witnesses for the

defence. The prosecution would not consent to this, hoping by cross-examination bring out some damaging evidence from defense witnesses. After examining three of them, the prosecution rested their case, and the Judge charged the jury, dwelling on the enormity of the crime of treason, but telling them that if any doubt existed, the prisoners were entitled to the benefit. After a retirement of eight minutes the jury brought in a verdict of "Not Guilty," and one of the most stirring chapters in the history of

Township of Framosa was ended. James Peters was one of the founders of Speedside Congregational Church, He was a total abstainer, a most unusual stand for a man to take in those days, when whiskey was the regular beverage at the many bees the settlers he'd in

clearing land and erecting buildings. When the prisoners were released, they coured two gallons of good whiskey, and James admits that, with the other jody fellows, he did take a pull at "Oid Jerohe had only tested it twice sirce

I am in agreement with James Peters that the clist policy with regard to whis-Wey is to leave it alone My last dring (after inhaling): "BTwenty-" "Impathy for James, and hope he will Lord is My Shepherd," "Lead, Kindly

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Bicause It tures fee into mice.

MRS. ANNE SMITH

At the ripe old age of ninety-two years Mr. Peters says that some prisoners Mrs. Annie Smith passed away in Toronto, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. from Eramose, and in their haste to get William Coggins. The funeral was held away, they left their rest of straw, their on Tuesday of last week from the home at 137 Carlaw Avenue, with service conducted by Rev. E. Brillinger, of Acton. Mrs. Smith resided part of the time in Acton, with her daughter, Mrs. S. Roadknight, and her son, Mr. Sydney Smith Interment was in Scarboro Lawn Ceme-

> The funeral was very largely attended and the many floral tributes that filled the room testified to the esteem and affection in which the deceased was held She was born in England, Her husband, Edward Smith, who predeceased her some years ago, was one of the original members of the Sons of England. The late Mrs. Smith was the mother of Mrs. Edward Boadknight and Mr. Sydney Smith, of Acton. Other survivors are a son, William, and Mrs. Albert Quarrington, a daughter.

JAMES A. WILDS, Gloversville, N. Y. Relatives in Acton received word durjall, and they were given 10 days in five years of age, and was a brother of the late Mrs. David Williamson, of Acton, subscribed \$10.00 each toward the \$70.00 and his last visit to Acton was at the time of her passing six years ago.

Mr. Wilds was born on July 21st, 1851, at Whitby, and had been a resident of ment officials, and was strongly against Gloversville, N.Y., for the past 50 years. them. The prosecuting attorneys were Por 26 years he was in charge of the using every endeavor to have them hung buckskin department at Littauer Bros. for treason. The Government was deter- In 1919 he entered the glove business for mined to suppress, with a ruthless hand, himself, under the firm name of James

Surving him are three sons, Pred, of his position as Clerk. He was in jail Vancouver, B. C.; Julian, of Tororito; when the annual Township meeting was and Harley, of Gloversville, N.Y.; two held, in January, and Sam Pear was daughters, Miss Ida Wilds, of Glovers-greatest number of visitors, receiving appointed in his place for 1838; and Sam ville, N. Y.; and Mrs. Roy Woolley, of 260,140 motorists to set a new all-time Balls for 1839. The Solicitor-General Portland, Oregon. Mr. George Wilds, himself (afterwards Judge Draper) ap- Acton, is a brother, and the last sur- area. peared for the Crown, and tried all his viving member of the family. Sympathy tact and takent with the witnesses to of friends here goes out to the bereaved. The funeral was held on Saturday and interment was made in Fern Dale Cemetery, Gloversville.

### W. N. KENNEDY, Winnipeg

May Miller, a native of Acton. The fol- the world was a globe. Government had stored 50 kegs of gun- lowing is from the Winnipeg Pree Press: Prominent railway architect und a

Newman Kennedy, 372 Banning Street, thought was quite stationary. He was and before morning the building was died Priday morning at his residence, among the earliest philosophers who ataced 63 years. He was a nephew of Col. tempted to conceive the origin of all Miss Ruth Gibson, of Acton will the first man to raise the ularm, and W. N. Kennedy, accound Mayor of Win-things. nines, who held office in 1875-8. He was chief draftsman in the Engin-

of one of the guards, Wm. Kennedy, Pacific Railway from 1900 to 1912, then afterwards of Guelph, chopped off the for three years he was in private busiplanks between the fire and the gun- ness. He joined the architectural slaff, of the Canadian Northern Railway in The feelings of the prisoners, as they 1915, and after the amalgamation of the heard the sound of the axes, and won- Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern dered whether they were to met death lines, into the Canadian National Rail--The services at the United Church by fire or explosion, can hardly be des- ways, he was made assistant chief archi-

set to guard the jail, would lend a hand (Miller) Kennedy, formerly of Acton, to extinguish the fire. Writing, 29 years Ontario; three children, John W. and W. later, Mr. Peters says that no notice was C. Kennedy, of Winnipeg; and Elizabth taken of this wanton act, and no effort Kennedy, school teacher at - Dugald,

### MRS. J. J. HENDERSON

The community of Nassagaweya was indeed shocked to hear of the sudden and unexpected passing at the General Hospital, Guelph on Wednesday, November 18th, of Agnes Jane Little, beloved wife of John J. Henderson, in her 57th year. Mrs. Henderson was operated on for appendicitis three weeks ago and was thought to be recovering. She was the daughter of the late Joseph and Mrs Little, of Moffat, and was born and reared there and married to John Henderson on December 4th, 1907. The deceased will be missed not only in her home and community, but also in Nassagaweja Presbyterian Church, where she has attended and has taken an active part since early childhood.

Mrs. Henderson had been a member of the choir, and at the time of her death was a much beloved teacher in the Sabbath School, and President of the Women's Missionary Society, of which she was a life member. She was also a member and regular attendant of the. Ladies' Ald and Women's Institute. One could always be sure of a helping hand towards any good cause in the district

from this popular resident. Besides her husband, she leaves to mourn her loss, three sons: Charles, of Toronto; James and Joseph at home; three sisters, Mrs. D. Holmes, Toronto; Mrs. Lowrey, Calgary; Mrs. Lewis, Van-Captain Andys. Magnolias, Ravenals, boam," but 29 years later he states that couver; and two brothers, James Little Vancouver; Charles Little, Cranbrook, B

> The fureral was held on Priday, servious conducted at the home, by her was on a wet and cold of hit in Prance, Dattor, Rey, Plank Lawson, taking us his in 1917, when things were act going too text Matthew 25, verse 21. The favorite good. So I have a certain amount of hymns were also suits, namely, "The by excused for that wee drapple, after Light," and "N. arer, My God, to Thee," onen a narrow escape from death by Interment was at Pairview Cemetery, thatting, blasting, the and smoke, com- Acton. The pallbearers were six of the Elders of the church, Mosca, David Irving, Nelson Anderson, Wm. Dredge, Andrew 'McAlpine, Malcolm -Holmes Roy Allen. The flower bearers were Why is the letter M like a magician? Misses E. Pridham, Anna McGregor, Ger- Letwe n two Arabs in Palestine; in the

Ellen McAlpine and Christina Wallace, HUSTLERS' CLUB HONOR Ploral tributes included the following: Wreaths from the Pamily; Elders of Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church; sprays from the Young People's Society; the Women's Missionary Society, Women's Institute, Mrs. Lasby and Mrs. J. Elliott: Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson.

MORE VISITORS TO NATIONAL PARKS

Motor tourist traffic to the National Parks of Canada for the period ended September showed an increase of 14 per cent, over the corresponding priod of 1935. With one exception, individual park units, where record of motor travel is kept, disclosed gratifying gains over last season.

A remarkable advance was registered in the mountain parks of British Columbia, where Kootenay's total of 44.656 visiting motorists represented a gain of 29 per cent. over 1935. Registrations at Yoho Park totalled 14,474 persons, an increase of 20 per cent. Of Alberta's National Parks, Banff and Waterton Lakes showed the greatest gains. Motor registrations at the eastern gateway to Banff Park totalled 118,247 against 91,502 for 1935, a gain of 29 per cent., and traffic to Waterton Lakes Park advanced from 47,777 to 58,546, an increase of 22 per cent. Molor traffic to Jasper Park ing the past week of the death of James increased 55 per cent. to 3,391 cars, and from Eramosa, who were now again in Gloversville, N.Y. Mr. Wilds was eighty- Park where 42,832 persons were counted. Attendance at Buffalo Park declined slightly from last season, the figures for

> the six-month deried totalling 8440. Saskatchewan's national playground, Prince Albert Park, experienced a flow of tourist traffic with a total of 24,271 visitors, a net gain of 20 per cent. Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba with 94,627 visitors to the end of September is well ahead of the total for the same period of 1935 and promises to exceed the record of 100,035 established for the whole season of 1934.

> Of all the National Parks, Point Pelco Park in southwestern Ontario had the record for this popular recreational

> > THE PIRST MAP

The credit for drawing the first map goes to a Greek philosopher, Anaximander who lived between 500 and 600 B.O. Anaximander's map represented a Priends here will regret to learn of strange idea of the world, because so the death in Winnipeg of William New- little of it was then known, and, like mon Kennedy, who married Miss Edna all men of his time, he had no idea that

He thought of it as completely flat, an expanse of water and land over which ploneer resident of Winnipeg, William moved balls of fire. The earth itself he

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## I hursday, Dec.

trude Preeman, Catharine Anderson, andt, Leltoy appears in Arab costume.

THE NELY WEDS

The Shamrock Hustlers' Project Club of Dublin, held a concert and dance in the school on Friday evening. The following program was given by the girls of the Club, with Mr. Walter Linham, acting as chairman: Chorus, by the girls; recitation, Alma Watson; vocal duett, Verna Webster and Racheel Mullin; Polk Dance, by the girls; vocal solo, Verna Webster; plano duett, Dorothy Frank and Miss E. Young; dialogue, "Playing Married," with the characters, Julia, Verna Webster; Belle, Racheal Mullin; Ernest, Wilda Mc-Glaughlin; Eben, Dorothy Barber; vocal solo, Wilda McClaughlin; piano solo, Mrs. G. Robertson. Then, at the close of the program, a miscellaneous shower was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barr. The following address was read by Miss Isobel Brims:

Dear Signa and Roger: It is with the greatest of pleasure that we, your friends and members of the Shamrock Hustlers' Project Club, assemble here to-night to express to your our heartlest congratulations upon your recent marriage. Though not always able to be present, we have enjoyed having you as leader of our Club. '

We wish you naught but happiness For all your wedded years; May health and wealth and joy be Sprinkled by few tears.

May all the "little things" of life Grow larger in your care; And wisdom fill the happy years As silver streaks your hair.

To seal the Mendalips made with us And put on each a lock. We give to you our fondest wish With these our gifts.

When you have left our beaten way And find life's not all flowers, May it recount the joys you've had And all the happy hours. Members of the Shamrock

Hustlers' Club and Priends. After lunch was served, the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, music being supplied by the Dublin Cr-

### ACCENT ON ACCESSORIES By Barbara B. Brooks

Clothes do not make the man-so we have been told ever since we were old enough to wear garments. Nor do uccessories and garnishes make the food we cat-another truism that we have heard much of since we were old enough to cook. On both of these scores we have a little corner of our minds which says contradictority, Maybe clothes don't make the man, and maybe garnishes don't make the roast, but they go a long way toward making life more interest-

We have to box to the part of our mind which won't accept a truism as wholly true. Then we start to think of food without garnishment, plain and unembellished. It would still be food, no doubt, but the joy of cating it would be gone. We wouldn't feel a little wave of pleasure at seeing a lovely dish appear before us, colorful and attractive in arrangement. We wouldn't think of our menu as a color picture into which each food must blend. We wouldn't have the joy of achieving something new and different in the way of a garnish that would make our friends say, "Susan is so original! . I wish I could think of things that a million other people hadn't thought of before me!" No, food would not be the same without 'the little touches, the furbelows, the plus gestures, the added attractions. Cookery wouldn't be fun if we didn't put the accent on accessories.

For Soups-creamed one especiallycroutons, of course, pop corn if you like, cheese toast, grated raw carrots, toasted shredded almonds, Rice Krispics, salted whipped cream, grated cheese or tiny cheese cubes, whipped cream cheese, finely chopped green pepper and the good old standbys, parsley and paprika Be sure to keep your mind's eye colorconscious and accent your light soups with bright garnishes, your gay soups with light garnishes-grated raw carrots on potato soups, salted whipped cream on cream of tomato.

For Salads-tiny pimiento rings or strips, finely chopped green peppers or chives, shreds of Swiss cheese, all bran, match sticks of carrots wafer thin slices of sweet pickle, slices of hard cooked eggs or finely riced yolk, grated raw beets, nuts whole, shredded or chopped, watercress, curly endive, tomato slices, thin strips of truffles, celery hearts, chicory, tiny cubes of cream 'cheese, anchovy' fillets, lemon with fish salads, and parsley-long may it wave!

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