

FACE BOOK

Notice of Birth, Marriage and Death... in this column without charge...

DEED

HARDING—At High River, Alberta, on Saturday, October 30th, 1937, Thomas H. Harding, formerly of Acton, aged 78 years.

CAMPBELL—At her late residence, lot 5, concession 7, Nasagawaga Township, Saturday, October 30th, 1937, Margaret McRobbie, wife of the late Peter Campbell, in her 88th year.

RHYNAS—At his residence, Millfield, Burlington, Ontario, on Thursday, October 28th, 1937, Oliver W. Rhynas, beloved husband of Margaret Ferguson, and father of Phil Rhynas, in his 60th year.

LEAVENS—At Bolton, on Thursday, October 28th, 1937, Albert Catharine Snider, beloved wife of F. M. Leavens, Stamford Centre, Mrs. J. A. Coda, Toronto; Byron and Wenden, Bolton, in her 68th year.

LOCALS

—Poppy Day on Saturday. Be ready.

—This is November. Time to do your Christmas shopping early.

—The worst of the Halloween pranks seemed to be confined to the Park.

—Harrison has but one slot machine, and it has paid a license fee of \$500.

—The farmers had at least one dry week to catch up with outdoor fall work.

—Wear a Poppy Saturday. Attend the Memorial Service on Thursday. Remember.

—The Royal Winter Fair, which opens a week from Tuesday, will attract many from this district.

—Halloween visitors were usually well-behaved on Saturday and citizens "shelled out" generously.

—It is expected work on the seventh line subway at Oakville will commence in about six weeks.

—Remembrance Day—a week from today. Acton will hold the usual service. Take time to attend.

—Several fences about town were laid low, where Halloween pranksters found the posts the least bit shaky.

—The motor show and the new models will be an attraction for many Saturday and the days that follow.

—David Wilson, Brampton, was re-elected President of the Board of Governors of Peel Memorial Hospital.

—Acton's Remembrance Day service will be held on November 11th, commencing at 10:45 at the Soldiers' Memorial.

—The cement curbs on Mill Street were completed this week and the catch basins and connections are being installed.

—Provincial Constable Allie Jackson, of Oakville, had his right leg fractured in an accident on the Middle Road, on Monday.

—Word has been received by friends here that Willis Hall, now of Wingham, had the misfortune to sustain a fractured ankle.

—Aurora citizens will vote on making an annual grant of \$500 each year for three years to the newly-organized Boys' Band of that town.

—Fergus Council authorized expenditure of \$4,000 for new ornamental street lighting on the Main Street. The amount was standing to the credit of the Public Utilities Commission.

—Oalt Boys' Band will again present a program in Acton on Sunday evening, at 8:15 in the Town Hall. This is the same band which pleased an Acton audience with a program in the Arena this summer.

—William Chaplin, Georgetown, suffered bruises when he was struck by an auto, in charge of John Boye, Georgetown, on Quehup Street, there, Saturday night. No charge was laid against the driver.

—Rev. J. Pickering, Hanover, was the minister in the United Church here on Sunday morning. He also spoke at the Sunday School. Rev. Dr. Morrow was in Hanover preaching anniversary services at the former charge.

—A motor car, driven by Alex. Mann, Agnes Street, Acton, was rather badly damaged when it struck the guard rail on the highway, about five miles west of Acton, on Saturday night. It failed to make the curve just at the junction of the highway and Eden Mills road.

—POWER FROM CONTROL

No man is at his best when he has lost control of himself, and the time of all times when a man needs to be at his best is when he is being attacked. Yet how many men deceive themselves into thinking that they actually gain in force and effectiveness by letting go of themselves—getting mad—and showing it—under provocation! To do so is both to weaken oneself and to uncover that weakness to others. The man who can continue to smile, inside and out, no matter what the provocation to do otherwise has a weapon that makes him hopelessly invincible to his enemies. The man who "lets mad" hands over his best weapon to the opposition.

A TRIBUTE TO KNOX BEARDMORE

The University of Toronto Monthly published in the October issue a photo and "In Memoriam" of Knox Beardmore. Through the courtesy of a former Actonian a copy was loaned this Press Pass, and we reprint the brief item as we know others here will be as interested in reading this tribute as we were:

The Class of '27 keenly regrets the loss of one of its most outstanding members, Knox Beardmore, who died on Monday, the twentieth of September. Before entering School, Knox attended University of Toronto Schools, Upper Canada College, and matriculated from Lakeside Preparatory School. In the fall of 1933, he entered the Department of Chemical Engineering and graduated with his class last year.

As an undergraduate, he was interested in all school affairs and took an active part in the Industrial Chemical Club, being on the Executive in his second year and ably directing the Club as Chairman in his fourth year. He also was a member of the Engineering Society Executive Committee, offering timely suggestions and helping whenever called upon.

His interests were not limited to School alone. He was a member of the Variety Band in his first and second years. While member of the Royal Grenadiers, he was attached to the C.O. T.C. during his first two years at the University, obtaining his Lieutenant's and captain's certificates. He later became a popular member of the Toronto Regiment of the Royal Grenadiers. To round out his education for a future business career in the tanning industry, he entered a chartered accountants' firm the summer to obtain financial experience.

The pleasant personality and gentlemanly manner which Knox possessed will never be forgotten by his many friends throughout the University. His fine sense of humor and genial disposition made his presence welcome in any gathering. One of his outstanding characteristics was a thorough sense of fair play and sportsmanship.

It is difficult to realize that a life which bore such great promise for a brilliant future has come to an end so abruptly. Knox's associates of School share with his family the great sorrow which has come to them with his untimely death.

KEEN INTEREST IN THREE MONTH SCHOOLS

Tuesday, November 23rd, is the opening date for the Three Month Short Courses in Agriculture and Home Economics, states J. E. Whitlock, Agricultural Representative for Halton. This year's classes are to be held in Milton and already large numbers of young people have indicated their intention of attending. We understand arrangements have been made to hold the young ladies' class in the Cedarflow Hall, and the agricultural class in the Farmers' Building.

The resident instructors will be Miss Aleta Smith, Glenford Station; W. B. Reynolds, of Port Hope, and Fred Stock, of Tavistock, all of whom come highly recommended. Six years have elapsed since the last courses were held at this centre but the favorable impression made at that time has stimulated keen interest and a large enrolment is anticipated.

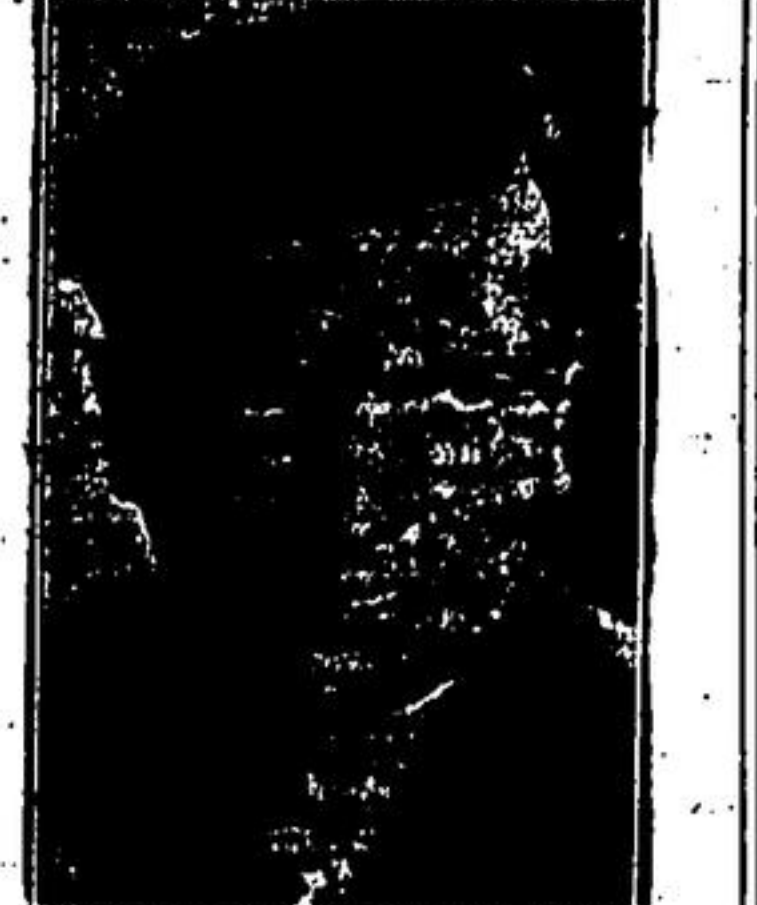
A REAL FLUTOCRAT

"Is that man rich?" "Is he! He's so rich he doesn't know his son's in college."

GEORGETOWN LIONS Annual Fall Dance Friday Evening 12th November, 1937 THE SKATERS' BAND MAX BOAG and HIS VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA Of Newmarket Lunch - Dabbling 9 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. ADMISSION - 50c per Person A Cordial Invitation is Extended to All

REMEMBRANCE DAY Reduced RAIL FARES FARE AND ONE-QUARTER FOR ROUND TRIP 90c From noon Wednesday, Nov. 10, to 2.00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11. RETURNING Leave destination not later than midnight, Friday Nov. 12, 1937. Through and Information from any agent CANADIAN NATIONAL

STUDYING CANADIANS



Visiting North America ostensibly on vacation, John Loder, noted British film star whose successes include roles in "King Solomon's Mines" and "Henry the VIII," will cross Canada from coast to coast in an endeavor to "get better acquainted with Canadians and their viewpoint." Mr. Loder visualizes success for British films made with Canadian settings and hopes to develop some ideas for his producers during his Dominion tour. The film notable holds a distinguished Great War record, serving at Gallipoli, in Egypt and in France. He was wounded and made prisoner at the Battle of the Somme.

OTHERS GOSSIP ABOUT HOCKEY ALSO

Last week the Fergus News-Record told of the big line-up of prospects for hockey talent that town will have.

Twelve of last year's team are still available.

"Red" Brown, of Kloro, and Hiram Dean, of Durham, have their transfers to the Fergus team.

Western Canada to the extent of a quartette, has sent four more prospects to Fergus.

And three others hail from Georgetown, Arthur and Smith's Falls.

There's something back of one of the sentences in the Fergus newspaper: "Fergus has never won a major hockey championship, though the Intermediate group title has sometimes come this way."

Another transfer announced put Carlyle Tennant from Galt to Kitchener. Guelph gets a junior player, Douglas Verity, from Paris.

Looks as if Guelph would have an Intermediate entry again this year. Seems plenty want to have the job of running it, anyway.

Oakville will have a Junior O. H. A. team, but what else we haven't heard.

In the immediate south-east (Georgetown) the hockey meeting was called for this week.

Of course the Midget League will operate again in Georgetown this year.

We told you about Acton last week.

EVEN IN CARPETS

He was endeavoring to impress the girl at his side. "I'm in the carpet trade," said he. "We manufacture them, you know."

"But," queried she, "is there much money in that?"

"Why," said he, "even in carpets there is a 'pile' to be made!"

ROYAL Guelph's Modern Theatre NOW UNTIL FRIDAY Bing Crosby — Martha Raye IN Double or Nothing With ANDY DEVINE Shows at 2.15, 7 and 9 p.m. Starting Saturday—For 3 Days IRENE DUNNE RANDOLPH SCOTT IN High, Wide and Handsome Continuous Performance Saturday Starting at 1.30 p.m.

A SMALL ADV. LOADED WITH Big-Big-Specials FOR WEEK-END SELLING ONLY Quality MINCEMEAT 2 lbs. 23c Pkg. Seeded RAISINS 2 lbs. 33c Recleaned CURRANTS 2 lbs. 28c Choice & Fresh Pitted Dates 2 lbs. 23c RICE IS ADVANCING BUY NOW AT THESE VERY LOW PRICES No. A QUALITY Usual 2/25c line 3/28c No. B QUALITY Usual 10c line 3/25c No. C QUALITY Usual 3/25c line 3/22c SINGLE POUNDS at 10c, 9c, 8c NEW LINES Fancy Cookies 2 lbs. 45c Libby's Cooked SPAGHETTI 3 tins 25c Fresh Arrival S. A. Oranges 1 doz. 25c Libby's Choice Tomato Soup 3 tins 25c OLD YORK CEREAL Good Humor Cereal RED RIVER CEREAL FOR QUALITY, BARGAINS and SERVICE—CALL BARR'S Try Campbell's Beef Soup 12c Tin — It's Good

TAX NOTICE---1937 MUNICIPALITY OF ACTON SECOND INSTALMENT—NOVEMBER 18th An addition of four per cent. will be made to every tax rate of assessment remaining unpaid fourteen days after the said 18th day of November for the second instalment; and it will be the duty of the Collector immediately after the said several days appointed for payment, to collect at once, by distress or otherwise, under the provisions of the Statutes in that behalf, all such taxes, or instalments of taxes. PLEASE TAKE YOUR TAX NOTICE WITH YOU WHEN MAKING PAYMENT R. J. McPHERSON, Collector

The LETTER BOX Dear Pam Pass: Some time ago I sent you a crudely written puzzle poem, designated to "supplement," not supplant, what Mr. Coles might have ready. However, you gave it full status for the week, and it seemed to be readily translated. As another reader, Mr. Taylor, has ventured into the list, I again timidly offer a few lines, often coined over in the early morning hours when, as an old man, I do not want to disturb more active, vigorous people needing rest. So please give it either the place of publish, or rubbish. A name of six letters, consider a while. He often gives reason for making you smile; Once a soldier, and possibly also a fighter. He now is a very entertaining writer—Letter one is in welcome, and, when you come, stop; Number two is in careful, now don't let it crop. For, joined with the next three, makes a word in sound to resemble. What often we eagerly try to assemble. So then three is in efflorescence, and also in bloom. While four is in general, but never in Lomb. The fifth is in newspaper, yes, in The Press Pass. Which leaves only one, this poor conundrum to guess; In consequence—sixth—the last you may find. There left, once is all you will need, never mind. J. S. COLEMAN, Turner Valley, Alta.

DUBLIN INSTITUTE MEETING The Dublin Women's Institute held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Frank, with the President, Mrs. Near, in the chair. Roll call was answered by "Different Uses of the Potato." Letters of thanks were read from members who received sympathy cards or fruit when ill. It was decided to have the talent boxes returned in March. Mrs. Webster, leader of the Utilization of Wool Project, made arrangement for the next meeting. Current events were given by Mrs. McDougall. The motto, "Every cloud has a silver lining," was taken by Mrs. VanOosten, Miss Somerville Research, and took the chair for the following program: Mrs. T. Near gave a history of No. 9 School, Nasagawaga. Mrs. T. A. Storey gave a history of the Storey family, and also of that farm; Mrs. Nelson Anderson gave a history of their farm. Mrs. Tuck moved a hearty vote of thanks to those who took part on the program, and also to Mrs. Frank for the use of her home. Lunch was served and a social hour followed the conclusion of the program.

SLATS DIARY OLIVER N. WARRER Sunday This is a ms newspaper and the house in New York state where John D. Rockefeller senior was born had been sold to pay its taxes, & that the house have thus become famous. A lot of pepul including us think there houses otto be famous becuz they aint been sold to pay there taxes. Monday: I been tift off that they a natchers estate toward in England 2 yrs old. I wonder if he will grow up and marry a dukess from Ballymore becuz shee purty in the face & slim around the waste and etc. But dont care just so he lays offen Jane. Tuesday To all concerned, note & greeting. This 25 bill stuff dont go over so hot with yours truly. The 25 cills I have had poseshen of have been very lucky. Indeed, in fact I aint had none of them a tall. Or no 3 bills of no strid if you ask me. Wednesday: I made a honest confeshen good for the sole in school this p.m. The teacher ast me to make a speech with Jake as my subjee. I rose up & sed I new him well for menny yrs & that among his good qualittys he ars a wit. & then I sed I aint more than 1/2 what Jake ars. The appks were terrific. Thursday: Blaters applide for a before & after school job as offis boy & the man ast him do he smoke & the dum hed rejilde & sed yrs but he ars sorry he hasent get 1 with him & then wanderd why the man sed he woodent do. Friday Mister & Mistreas McCarthy has been married 1/2 a century & at there Anna Vernary he sed to her Husey 50 yrs. has gone by & I havent deseved you a single time. If any you havent sed Mistreas McCarthy but a lotta times you that you did. The way the natchers & children & grandchildren laif I suppose the joke was on the Husbend. Saturday: Well, I am in the land of the free & the home of the brave & libertie & etc. unct agen. But it ars 2 good 2 be true & won't last but 2 couple days. I am of the opinyen that teachers inattitoots & convenshens & etc ars grand things for the youth of are fare land of libertie when they hold the afore sed.

TAKEN LITERALLY Mistreas—Did you water the rubber plant? Male—Why, ma'am, I thought it was waterproof.

Beds - - Springs - - Mattresses We have a Very Large Stock to choose from: Inner Spring Mattresses by the well known makers, ranging in price from \$15.00 to \$55.00. Pelt Mattresses at \$5.95, \$6.50 and \$8.50. Springs from \$4.50 to \$18.00. Beds in the new finishes and styles at very reasonable prices. Dropside Couches, Sliding Couches, Drop Back Couches, and a lovely range of Studio Couches with Inner Spring construction in mattresses and cushions with or without backs, at various prices, to suit all. Pillows from \$1.35 pair to \$5.00 per pair. We invite you to come in and look around our Store. We have a Large Stock of Everything for the Home. — Christmas Club — Our Christmas Club has already started. A small deposit will hold Any Article for Christmas. Johnstone & Rumley HOUSE FURNISHINGS PHONE 30, ACTON.

Week-end Specials at Lovell Bros. Jewel Shortening 13c per lb. Side Bacon 28c, 30c Rib or Brisket Boiling Beef, per lb. 11c Pickled Cottage Rolls 23c Shoulder or Blade Roasts Beef per lb. 17c, 18c Smoked Cottage Rolls 28c per lb. Lean Hamburg Steak per lb. 15c Fresh Trimmed Butts of Pork, per lb. 23c Duff's Pure Lard per lb. 15c Meaty Spare Ribs 17c 2 FRESH MADE SAUSAGE 25c lbs. for LOVELL BROS. Quality and Cleanliness Our Motto PHONE 178 PROMPT DELIVERY

Conduct Wide Search for Poisonous Medicine Drug agents throughout the United States are carrying on a nationwide search for more than 700 bottles of medicine containing diethylene glycol which, according to the American Medical Association, is a toxic agent which has caused 36 verified deaths. The medicine, named elixir of sulfanilamide, was thought to have been a powerful agent against infection and is a form of the most sensational and valuable new medicine discovered in many years. Of the patients given the medicine by Dr. A. E. Calhoun (above), Missy Olive, Missy, physician, has already died. Missy Olive's daughter, shown with the doctor, has revealed she was the 12th of the patients to whom the elixir was administered, but refuses to believe that she will die.