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Wishes of Birth, Marriage and Death
 are recorded in this column without charge.
 In unusual cases, fee and fee per line
 additional for poetry.

BORN
CRIPPS—On Church Street, Acton, on
 Wednesday, March 30th, 1938, to Mr.
 and Mrs. C. Cripps, the gift of a son—
 Gordon Allan.

DEED
MALESHER—At General Hospital, on
 Saturday, April 6th, 1938, David A. Malesher, of
 Rockwood, beloved husband of Janet Grierson, aged
 62 years.

IN MEMORIAM
GAMBIE—In loving memory of our
 beloved mother, Mrs. Jessie Gambie, who
 passed away April 5th, 1933.
 Ever remembered by
 RAY, ELVIN and ARTHUR.

LAVERY—In ever tender and loving
 remembrance of Lily Lawson Smith,
 dearly beloved wife of John Lavery,
 and mother of Lilyan Colbeck, Toronto,
 who passed peacefully away at
 her home, Monck, Ontario, March 30th,
 1932.
 Dearest mother, one heart's devotion,
 always kind,
 One love—was ever such another?
 Can we, in earth or heaven find
 Love that will equal here—dear Mother.
 Lovingly remembered by
 DAD, LILLIAN and JOE.

LAVERY—In ever loving remembrance
 of our dear grandma, Mrs. John Lavery,
 of Monck, Ontario, who passed
 away March 30th, 1932.
 No, no death, dearest grandma mine,
 Just that parting for awhile;
 For day by day you are ever with us,
 And oh, what a help our grandma's
 smile.

And are six years go rolling by
 And still you guide me still ever be,
 Ouding our days, nothing our hearts
 Still our grandma you'll ever be.
 Fondly remembered by
 LORNA, MURNA, CALVA, LAVERIE,
 ELVEREHS and BABY LARUE
 COLBEEK.

**DRASTIC REFORMS
 AIMED TO STOP
 ELECTION CORRUPTION**

NIFTY HEAD-DRESS



Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the
 former Barbara Hutton, has made
 the major portion of the Woolworth five-
 and-dime millions, plotted with her new
 confidante just before she departed from
 St. Moritz, Switzerland, for a trip to
 India. The curl brushed high up in
 front and the roll at the back are said
 to be very becoming to the countess'
 blonde beauty. The Haugwitz-Revent-
 low plans to make her permanent home
 in London, the countess having renounced
 her U. S. citizenship.

**REFORMATORY
 TEACHER DIES IN
 GUELPH HOSPITAL**

A member of the teaching staff at the
 Ontario Reformatory, John K. Pender,
 56, died in the General Hospital, Guelph,
 on Tuesday. Born in Stratford, Mr. Pen-
 der was on the staff of the Super-
 intend of the Stratford Division of the
 Canadian National Railways before going
 to Guelph. He taught at Morden and
 Eden Mills prior to his appointment to
 the Reformatory post, ten months ago.
 Surviving are his widow, and his parents,
 Mr and Mrs. John Pender, Stratford.

E. J. KEE'S LIST OF SALES

Friday, April 6th—Mrs. Matheson, near
 Guelph, on highway.
 Tuesday, April 12th—R. N. Brown,
 near Acton, Hogs and Stockers.
 Wednesday, April 13th—Charles Ald-
 well, Trafalgar.

A LITTLE LIFE

"Every day is a little life," was an old
 thinker's wise epigram. If each day gets
 the better of us, how are we going to
 conquer in life as a whole? Only as we
 make each day a victorious battleground,
 where selfishness and shirking and dis-
 obedience and discontent are overcome,
 can we make life a victory in the end.
 Laveyar, the old philosopher, laid down
 the rule that "each day should be dis-
 tinguished by at least one particular act
 of love." It is a rule which makes life
 happier for the doer, and for everybody
 else.—Anon.

ROYAL
 Guelph's Modern Theatre
 Now Until Friday
 Claudette Colbert
 Gary Cooper — in
**BLUEBEARD'S
 8th WIFE**
 ADDED REVIVAL THURSDAY
 AT 10:45 p.m.
 Spencer Tracy in "PURY"
 STARTING SATURDAY
 Constance Bennett
 Brian Aherne — in
**MERRILY
 WE LIVE**
 The Hit that tops "Topper" for
 laughs
 Saturday Continues from 1:30 p.m.
 2:30 to 4 p.m.

**Fresh and
 Appetizing
 GREENS**
 IN FRESH FOR THE WEEK-END
 Green Peppers 5c each 2/10c
 Fresh Radishes 5c bunch 2/10c
 Green Onions 8c bunch 2/15c
 Leaf Lettuce 10c bunch 2/18c
 Choice Tomatoes 10c lb 2/19c
 Celery Hearts 13c bunch 2/25c
 Large Lettuce 15c head 2/29c

Green Spinach 8c lb 2/15c
 Fresh Carrots 8c bunch 2/15c
 Sweet Potatoes 8c lb 2/15c
 Green Beans 15c lb 2/29c
 Fresh Cabbage 5c lb 2/9c
 Choice Turnips 20c, 23c, 25c
 Waxed Turnips 5c each 2/3c
 Cooking Onions 5 lb bag 25c

Fresh Pineapple each 23c
 Choice Oranges 2 doz 35c
 Large Oranges 1 dozen 39c
 Other Lines at 22c, 25c, 29c
 35c dozen

Texas Grapefruit 5 for 25c
 Choice Bananas 1 dozen 25c
 Mammoth Lemons 1 doz 35c
 Apples, for cooking or eating

**EASTER
 EGGS and NOVELTIES**
 For the Children

Peek-Freean Biscuits
House of Picardy Chocolates
O'Keefe's & Can. Dry G/Ale
Canned Fruits and Jams
English Toffee and All-Sorts

Quality First and Always
PHONE 16
BARR'S
 For Your Next Grocery Order

Obituary

THOMAS JOYCE
 Death came suddenly to Thomas Joyce,
 on Friday last, when he passed away
 after a heart attack at the home of his
 daughter, Mrs. D. Livingstone, George-
 town. Deceased was a son of the late
 Mary Stark and Thomas Joyce, and was
 born in the Scotch Block. He was in
 his 80th year, and had made his home
 with his daughter in Georgetown, for the
 past eighteen years. His wife, who was
 formerly Esther Rice, of Chingwaouay,
 preceded him 42 years ago. Two sons
 and two daughters survive: William and
 John, of Toronto; Mrs. Nell McLaughlin,
 of Wallfield, Vt., and Mrs. D. Living-
 stone, Georgetown. Four brothers also
 survive, William and Richard, of Tor-
 onto; Robert and Clarkson, of the
 Scotch Block. Deceased was a good
 citizen, respected by all who knew him.
 The funeral took place from the home of
 his daughter, Mrs. D. Livingstone, on
 Monday afternoon, when the service was
 conducted by Rev. D. D. Davidson, of
 Knox Presbyterian Church. The pall-
 bearers were George Pearson, H. Barnes,
 Will Cunningham, Harold Olesco, Robert
 Erwin, Walter Whitmore. The remains
 were interred in Greenwood Cemetery,
 Georgetown. There were numerous
 beautiful floral tributes from relatives
 and friends. Friends and relatives from
 Toronto, Milton, Acton and surrounding
 community attended the funeral. —
 Georgetown Herald.

MRS. THOMAS KEMP
 The funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas
 Kemp took place on Saturday afternoon
 from the United Church at Eden Mills
 to the Eden Mills Cemetery. The service
 was conducted by Rev. Mr. Clark, whose
 words of comfort and sympathy to the
 sorrowing relatives and friends were
 much appreciated.
 The choir led the singing of two fa-
 vorite hymns, "Abide With Me," and
 "Rock of Ages." A duet, "Looking Be-
 yond," was sweetly sung by Mrs. Thomas
 and Mrs. Bridle, accompanied by Mrs.
 Barden.
 The pallbearers were five nephews and
 a grandson of the deceased, Edward and
 George Thomas, Norman Spence, John I.
 Wood, Edward Hampson and Douglas
 Wicks.
 Beautiful floral offerings showed the
 esteem in which the late Mrs. Kemp
 was held. Mrs. Kemp was the daughter
 of the late Edward and Mrs. Thomas,
 early pioneers of Nasagawaya Township,
 being one of a family of seven, who are
 now deceased.
 She married Thomas Kemp in 1879
 and had resided on the Kemp homestead,
 near Eden Mills, until 1908, when Mr.
 and Mrs. Kemp moved to Guelph, where
 they were members of Norfolk Street
 United Church.
 In 1921, they moved to Penthill, where
 she had since resided. A funeral service
 was held at the home of her daughter,
 Mrs. H. E. Wicks, near Penthill, on
 Friday evening, from which place the
 funeral cortege left on Saturday at 12:15
 o'clock for Guelph. Left to mourn her
 loss are her husband and daughter, Mrs.
 H. E. Wicks, and two grandsons, Douglas
 and Kenneth Wicks.

WHY IS A CHAIRMAN?
 Whether a chairman should emulate
 Mr. Speaker, or whether he should really
 guide and direct his organization, is a
 question that comes up naturally at a
 session when the boards of many public
 institutions, or many semi-public and private
 institutions, are electing their heads.
 The notion that a chairman should be
 a presiding officer and nothing more,
 that he should merely settle points of
 order and procedure, put motions to the
 meeting, vote only in case of a tie, derives
 from the parliamentary practice.
 But it should be clear that the system
 which works admirably in Parliament,
 with a recognized leader who is not the
 chairman, should not be applied too
 closely to the ordinary board or execu-
 tive committee where leadership ought to
 come from the chair.

THE GAME OF TRAIN
 This is a new and exciting version of
 musical chairs. All the players sit on
 chairs dotted about the room—six
 chairs chosen to be the engine.
 While music is played for musical
 chairs, the engine moves about the room,
 touching any player he chooses. As he
 touches each one, this player becomes a
 carriage, and follows in a line behind the
 engine. All the other players remain
 seated.
 As soon as the music stops the engine
 and carriages dash for a vacant chair
 on which to sit, and the last one to sit
 down is out of the game, and one chair
 removed.
 The first to sit becomes the new engine
 and the game begins again.

A REGULAR STOCKER

"What were his last words?"
 "He didn't have any. He was a man
 of culture and died trying to think how
 he'd put it."

GOOD ADVICE

Mike: "The Lincoln Highway has signs
 all along warning motorists."
 Ike: "What do the signs say?"
 Mike: "Beware of soft shoulders."

A HANDY FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Some of the worst fires on farms arose
 from the careless use of gasoline and
 oil. A useful and effective home-made
 fire extinguisher is a large metal pail
 full of sand with a handy shovel in it. A
 heavy blanket of sand will usually
 smother another flames quickly and in the event
 of an early application may prevent seri-
 ous loss. We have seen sand or dust
 from the side of the roadway smother
 incipient fires in a car.

Nineteen Pound Baby



Mrs. Mary Lawler smiles proudly as she holds her 19-pound new-
 born son, one of the largest ever born. The child measured 24 inches
 long much to the amazement of Detroit doctors. The baby's father is
 John O. Lawler, unemployed automobile worker.

LOCALS

—Sunday is Palm Sunday.
 —Good Friday—a week from to-mor-
 row.

—Fall wheat seems to have wintered
 well.

—Paint-up and clean-up time is at
 hand.

—Spring housecleaning is now — oh
 just let it go at "is now."

—Traffic deaths are reported to be up
 21 per cent thus far in 1938.

—Fighting and scolding are being
 done now throughout the district.

—The colder weather has been quite a
 help in increasing the flow of sap.

—The colder weather is a reminder
 that gardening operations need not be
 hurried.

—James A. Rae, former Guelph Chief
 of Police, died in Guelph yesterday
 afternoon.

—Daylight Saving starts in Acton two
 weeks from Saturday Plans now to avoid
 confusion.

—The Choir of Georgetown Baptist
 Church led the service of praise at Acton
 church on Sunday.

—Spring flowers which dared to come
 out have been rather badly frozen in the
 colder weather this week.

—In case it escaped your notice last
 week, may be again direct your atten-
 tion to the label on your First Pasta.

—Burlington Council has been asked to
 submit a by-law to the ratepayers,
 authorizing the raising of \$12,000 debent-
 ures to pay for an addition to the
 school.

—Ehlers and Possaman are deduced
 in their Intermediate "B" final. Ehlers
 won the first game and Possaman the
 second. The third game is scheduled
 for to-morrow night in Kitchener.

—Neil McKinnon, of Hillsburg, while
 on a stallion inspection trip to Ottawa
 recently, made an excursion to Grenville,
 Quebec, and purchased the three-year-
 old premium Percheron stallion, Mur-
 croft/Mac, from Arnoldwood Farms. This
 horse was raised in Quebec and is out of
 the same dam as the Junior Champion
 Female at the Canadian National Ex-
 hibition in 1937.

—Mrs. Twinkleton was the bell
 of the dance. She uses Cross Corn and
 Bunkin Salves to keep her toes look-
 ing sold by Brown's and all Drug
 Counters.

NOT THAT!
 The second hammered on the resumed
 boards.
 "Hit 'im, his 'im" he vainly straddled
 his principal, but the heavy weight ap-
 parently, hopelessly outclassed, failed to
 comply. He recoiled dazedly from a
 vicious attack, and clutched despairingly
 at the ring post.
 "Not with that, you fool," shouted his
 second, "you'll be disqualified."

GOOD SHOES
 FOR YOUNG AND OLD
 "Curseless Fit"
B. D. RACHLIN, Acton

BOYS FAUGHTY GAMBLING

Boys at Cobham School, Redcar, Eng-
 land, are receiving lessons in bookmaking
 on races, football games and other sports.
 Demonstrations are given with cards and
 dice and in laying of odds. The school
 authorities state that pupils are shown
 by mathematical proof the folly of gam-
 bling.

Proclamation!
re Daylight Saving Time

Whereas a number of major industries in the Municipality
 will adopt Daylight Saving Time during the present summer,
 and whereas in order to avoid confusion which would necessari-
 ly result through there being two systems of time in force in
 the Municipality, notice is hereby given that the Council of the
 Corporation of Acton has decided by-law to adopt Daylight
 Saving Time for Acton, commencing at midnight on
Saturday, April 23, 1938
 —TO—
Mon., September 5, 1938
 AT MIDNIGHT
 Citizens are requested to comply with this by-law and
 adopt this time from the dates specified.
F. J. McCUTCHEON, Reeve
 Dated at Acton, April 7th, 1938

It Pays to Advertise

Once there was a business man,
 And he was wondrous wise;
 Said he:
 We'll save the money it takes to advertise
 We've got the business going.
 We'll sit and take the kale
 Why squander cash for printing?
 Our income cannot fail!
 Things prospered for a season,
 Then sales began to dwindle,
 The why? Nobody knew
 The boss was fretful, worried
 His face grew pale and drawn,
 The business kept on going
 Going—now it's gone!