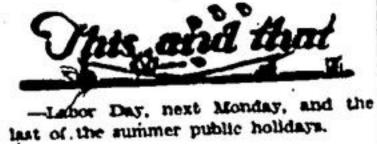
Notices of Births, Marriages and Beaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, 300 and sec per line additional for poetry.

HUNTUR—At Terra Cotta, on Tuesday, August 16th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. W.

IN MEMORIAM OIRSON-In loving memory of a beloved husband and father; John Gibson, who passed away September 2nd, 1937. We often ait and think of him when we

are all alone. For memory is the only friend that grief can call its own; Like fly on the withered oak, when all things decay. Our love for him will still keep green and never fade away'.

WIFE and FAMILY.



-Schools re-open on Tuesday. The long summer holidays will soon be over -For best values you find the news

-To-morrow is Press Day at the Ex. when newspaper men will be guests at the big event

-Acton Pair prise lists are out. Get your exhibits ready now and make 1938

a banner year -Don't forget to turn your clock back on Monday night and avoid going to work an hour too soon.

expired yesterday. They are now illegal (Central Canada) Exhibition, which is to have on any premises.

She is one of Canada's oldest citizens.

-The Grogan was sentenced to sixty days in court at Brampton on a charge at sicaling chickens from his employer.

due stolen

-On 180 highway traffic charges Ovin Snades Dequesing Township trueker, had fines imposed of \$35 and costs and has his driver's permit for 60 days.

-May we remind you to check up on the label of your paper. It tells the Thank HE

-- Mr Grove H Bushop brought the at hy les last Thursday earlies a fine specimen of lake trout when Mr. Loman Root retired Lieutenant home from Manifedim Bland. George Commander, US Navy recently returned says the fishing has been great and we'll from a re-union beld at Bridgeport, of attest that the fish was great especially Naval Officers of the Spanish-American since we haven't been sole to get on our War. During the war Mr. Root served as tistual factories trip this year

-Harton School Pain will be held on the fourtime dates. Brookville Hall, Nasassaury's September 9th Bannackburn School Decrees September 18th Ashgrove School Horney September 16th. Mt Nemo School September 15th, Linmore Sobial Training September 16th. Applied School South Nelson Thursday September 12md

men with pagrantry glamor and pomp Church on Saturday, September 17th development of the great Dominion of show-places, sattracted such a crowd Canada during the past sixty practi Re-con-Star

REMARKABLE PROGRESS IN R. O. P POULTRY

Remarkable priested is rejusted in Redord of Performance positry in Canada for 1938. Up to the middle of August the erich of times is practically 100 per seed almost of the contraponding only in 1937 eighty-nine poultry breeders hatand entered a total of 15 TTC birds compared with a total of 7.876 birds in 1927 at the corresponding date

This is largely due to the uniqualities given to ROP by the advertising of Piremen's Drill Team, in charge of Inchick grades which the Dominion Department of Agriculture (arried on just feature attractions at the Citizens Band practice the opening of the 1938 other Patter at Tills nough and they were acasur, atates R W Zavitz Amistatii Chief Boulty Production Service of the cross in attendance Department. This campaign, was backed. At a negular meeting of the Water up very well by the breeders and hatch. Commission held last night a report eromen producing ROP aired chicks and received from Engineer George Power with the result that the demand for these w. the condition of the intake at the charks was very strong. This has result: waterworks plant. Pour small cracks ed in the ROP breeders having one of were discovered in the intake and the the best chick seasons they have ever Commusion decided to proceed with the had Purthermore these breeders have topal me if I at mee. It was estimmade a great number of sales of ROP ated the last would be between \$600 and profunced chicks and ten-week old own. 1700 erels to hatcherymen who wish to head Cars driven of E Breshow Dromeire all their flows with ROP makes for the Crepcent Westdaie, and Albert Peer 1939 season in order that they may pro- Hurd Avenue collided aimost head-on duce ROP sired chicks. The prespects Thursday evening near the intersection for the sale of adult ROP males this of Ontario and Brant Streets. Both drivyear (1938) are the best that they have ers escaped injury but the cars were

poultry breeders are headed for greater gated the mishap gree breeding work than they have ever intersection of the Middle Road and

the war of \$812, by land grants to settlers; other car was driven by A. P. Bush, on condition that they made certain road! Woodland Avenue N

WHEAT BRINGS \$2,500



It's possible that Patrick O'Keefe above), of Ottawa, thought he wasn't getting any the best of the deal, when, in lieu of cash as payment for a bushel of wheat he sent to Brockville for testing purposes, he received two tickets on a draw sponsored by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association. Whatever doubts Mr. O'Reefe held took wings, however, They'll help you save on your when one of the tickets won second price and a 1413, handy, \$2,500

MILTON

the Town Council deserve credit for reducing the tax rate 112 mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Willmott left on Acton Fair. Tuesday for Ottawa, where Mr. Willmott -The final lease given slot machines will act as judge of sheep at the Ottawn noon, with service conducted in S. Alban's

being held there this week. -Mrs. Agnes Young, of Ballinafad, is necessary repairs made to the sidewalks Rutledge, Allan and Stanley Outts, Into-day celebrating her 106th birthday on Main Street. A stretch of new walk terment was made at Greenwood Cemeis being laid from the Bell Telephone lary, in Georgetown, Rev. Mr. Banks,

office to W Croster's store her nicce, Miss Ruth Robson Mitchell, of were those from the family, the grand-Winnipeg, and Mr. Jack Mitchell, of children, the McCleary family, Mrs. W. -A refreshment booth, operated by Montreal, have been visitors this week of Noble, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mason and Mrs. James Wetherauld, at Kilbride, was Mrs Will Scott, Courtview Farm, Miss, A. H. Bishop, broken into and \$40 worth of merchan- Mitchell arrived on the Queen Mary after spending a year in England and on the ROW TO REDUCE COSTS Continent Champion.

OAKVILLE

Mrs William Whitaker and Miss Bessie date to which your subscription is paid. Whitaker, while on a motor trip to Picton and other points cast, were present at possible point, states 'H D Mitchell. the opening of the international bridge

Drowning claimed the life of an Oakville youth last Sunday evening, when Arnold Decases son of Mr and Mrs Frank Docksey 150 Reynolds Street, fell from a cance to meet death in the waters of Lake Temagami in Northern Ontario Mr and Mrs J Albin Lafquist have announced the engagement of their daughter Elicen Thelma to Mr David James McFadden, only son of Mrs Mc-... To appareds of thrusands of people Paoden and the late Dr. Austin McPadon this continent and overseas the name den. Ordar Lodge. Cooksville, the wed-Canadian National Ethibetion is sybody- ding to take place at St John's United This is because the grandstand spectable. People in hundreds flocked to the old is the outstanding event of their visit to C. G. Mariatt frome. Durin and King the sario's greatest annual exhibition Single on Saturday afternion, when the This year's pageant promises to be even a mients of the house were will by aucgreater and more impressive than ever tion. Never perhaps in its carrier of before comprising within its scope the more than half a century has the wellpageantry, glamor and romance of the knieth residence once one of the town a

BURLINGTON

Mrs W D Flatt Jr and son William ieft last week to som her husband. Dr William Flatt who is at the Civic Hos-

pital in Otiana On the evening of August 11th, the structor Tom Waumsley was one of the inthusiastically received by the clarge

damaged considerably Chief Lee Smith All in all, it would appear that ROP and Constable J B Dunham investi-

profits out of their trapmesting and pedi- A collision between two cars at the made before, and they are planning ac- Brant Street, Freeman, on Sunday morning, sent one, driven by A. E. Swift, Turoto, into an adjoining field before the The Durdas Road was developed after driver finally brought it to a stop. The

J. E. K. CUTTB

At the advanced age of 91 years, J. E. K, Cutta passed away our Surday, August 21st, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. Vangoosen, Born in Nottingham, England, in 1847, he was the cidest son and last surviving member of the family of E. L. Cutta, D.D.

-Exturated at Merchant Taylors' Beliool in Landon, and Fristed College, Busck, he later studied architecture, under Mr. Obristian, and was made an FR.I.B.A. (Pellow of the Royal Institute of British Architecta). During his life work as an archite the designed over forty churches as well as other buildings and homes. In 1912 be came to Canada and bought a farm at Terra Cotta, which was operated for him by his son, Charles. In 1882 he was joined in holy wedlock to Miss. Emma Pracock, who predeceased

him in 1916. Five children remain to revere the memory of a beloved father: W. Frank Cutts, Krindale; Mrs. H. P. Mechan, Toronto; Mrs. W. Rutledge, Terra Cotta; Chas. E. Cutta Acton: and Mrs. C. 8: Vangamen, Acton. Two other children died within a week of each other, over forty years ago. To all who have been Monday Morn. percaved sympathy of many friends goes out at this time.

In spite of his years, Mr. Cutta was quite active and took a keen interest in Milton's tax rate for 1938 is 37 mills, everything. He had made quite a collec-It was 38's in 1937. The members of tion of pioneer articles and last year was one of the largest and ment enthusiastic exhibitors in the historical section at

The funeral was held on Tuesday afterpall-brarers were six grandsous, Jack, The Town Council is having some Dirk and Donald Vangrousen, Edward of Erindale, conducted the service at the Mrs. George Vallary, of Winnipeg, with graveside. Among the floral tributes

FARM CROP PRODUCTION

Prices of farm produce are being more and more controlled by world demand with keen competition tending towards lower prices, so that it is more necessary than ever to reduce every factor in the cost of producing farm crops to the lowest Field Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa

Among the most effective means of attaining this end are (1) Production of heavier yields per acre through the use of the best quality seed of the varieties best suited to the locality, thorough cultivation and drainage suitable rotathous, and continuous control of weeds, insects, and plant diseases. Increased yields mean a reduced cost per bushel or ten of erop of production per acre (2) the use of modern, labor-saving farm equipment results in lower costs because of the saving in manual and horse labor also means the performance of more work per day, and at the proper time. (3) Increased size of farm or land area culthaied is another important means. Within certain limits, the overhead in buildings and equipment does not vary greatly on averaged sized farms. There fore an increase in the cultivated acreage to the capacity of the existing farm organization will result in a reduced cost of production per acre.

The farming system adopted should include only those crops which conflict the least with each other in labor requirements yet should be sufficiently diversihed to uthize economically all the manual ".....and horse labor on the farm

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NOTICE! Re Daylight Saving

The attention of Citizens of Acton is called to the By-law passed by the Council in April of this year, regarding Daylight Saving Time. The period for Daylight Saving in Acton ends on

Monday, Sept. 5th

AT MIDNIGHT

All citizens are requested to comply with the provisions of the By-law in order that confusion of time in the Municipality may be Avoided.

F. J. McCUTCHEON, Reeve

Now Here is a Double Jointed Puzzle Poem

A note from Mr. Coles leaves it to the oditor to decide which of these poems to use or whether to use both. By way of variation, we decided to use both. The author says, "If there's any difference, they're both the same."

My first and second form a verb. You'll find it present tense; My three, four, five is a little place, Ho therefore, not immense. My six, sevon, cight and also nine High discuments we get-

When we form the habit (yours and Of getting into debt. My whole an adjective. And you and mo

If you don't fancy that one, try this

My first in everylasty's bat, My next in ever front door, mat, My third in every baseball bat,

Should be all this to successful be.

My fourth in tit, but not in tat. My fifth not in dog, but always in cat. My wixth in sit, but not in sut; My seventh in converse, but not in chat, My last at the cist of any verses Though not in pity, it comes with all

My whole is what we all must be If we want to get along in this great

USE COUPON

Rural Boys and Girls Prepare for Annual School Fairs

The high light of the year for the boys and girls of the furni public schools is the annual School Pair, which is being held during the month of September. Six such fairs will be held in Halton as

Brookville, September 9th, Esquesing, September 13th, Hornby September 14th; Mt Memo, September 15th, Trafalgar, September 16th, Appleby, September 22nd

We understand from J E Whitelock, Agriculture Representive for Halton, that prize lists were Issued early in the year and already the exhibits of writing, art and note books have been judged by J. M. Denyes, former Inspector of Public Schools for the County On many farms calves and lambs are receiving the finishing touches and planfor exhibits of grain, teg-tables, nature study collections, etc., are well forward In years past school fairs have come in for a good deal of critteism from some. on the ground that the parents played too prominent a part. In order to eliminate this feature, those in charge have in recent years had the boys and girls arrange their flower bouquets, complete some of their sewing, do their farm mechanics and prepare other exhibits at the Fur under supervision. This forward step has not only added interest from the standpoint of the spectators but has more educational value and to-day many of these who formerly criticized are to-day strong supporters. With farm work well advanced parents will be out in full force to encourage the boys and girls in their efforts and thus death to do by doing "

THEY WOULDN'T TELL THIS STORY IN ACTON

Pollowing appeared in the Globe and Mail this morning and not in the Behere It or Not

From Guelph comes the sad story of Dr A Nelson of that city, and Bernard Upsdell Acton | They had been away on an angling trip during which they had an exceptionally good catch of speckled trout Driving home they chuckled about the fun they d have showing the benuties to friends. Suddenly, one of the pair velled. Hell we forgot the fish. Then they remembered they doleft the trout cooling at the river bank many many

This condent presibly have been our Dr. Nelson. At least the story souldn't be told around Acton, where seeing is believing when it comes to fish stories However the trout fishing season has been extended to September -15th ---there's two weeks more it. Ahah to make

SUCH A SITUATION

"In " it hard to find what you want when you're shopping!" said one woman "Yes," was the reply and especially when you don't know what it is you

LAST RESOURCE

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A bundage on his throat indicating one of the places on his body struck by flying metal, when the dynamite explosion that led to the death of Daniel O Dodge, near his Ontario summer cabin, took place, Frank Valiquette, camp attendant, tells of the tragedy, at Left Valiquette drove the motorboat from which Dodge plunged to his death in the waters of Georgian Bay, part of the way to Little Current. At the Right, are Mr. and Mrs MacDonald, parents of Dodge's widow as they arrived to see their daughter in the Mindemova hospita