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

BORN CARNWRIGHT On Wednesday, Octob-er 26th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carnwright, Acton, Ontario, a son.

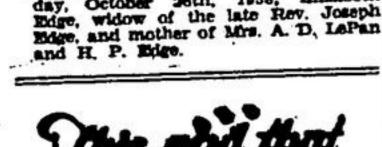
HURST - At St. Joseph's Hospital Guelph, on Wednesday, November 2nd, 1938 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hurst, of Acton, (nee Kathleen Hale), a son, -John Peter.

MARRIED PRESENTAN-ANDERSON-At the home of bride's parents, on Saturday, October 29th, 1938, by Rev. Frank

Catherine Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Anderson, R. R. No. 2, Rockwood, to Walter Gartley Procman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Precman, Moffat, Ontario. EDGE-At the home of her son-in-law

82 Walmer Road, Toronto, on Satur-

day, October 26th, 1938, Elizabeth



-Acton will hold the usual Remembrance Day service on November 11th.

-Plan to attend the Remembrance Day service on Priday, November 11th.

-Poppy Day on Saturday. Be ready of Halton Meet

-There will again be a Remembrance Day service in Nassagaweya. Arrangements are completed.

during the past week.

of cases for the session. -Hallows'en pranks were not serious in Acton and most of the misplaced

articles have been returned. -You can do your bit on Poppy Day. preciated. Give as you are able.

license plates go on sale this week, but . 63, Wm. Clay: 1864-65-66, Robert Miller; the 1938 plates are good until March 1867-68, Archd. Campbell; 1869-70, John 31st next.

-Wellington County jail is overcrowded. There are 38 prisoners confined there and the jail was just recentby enlarged, too.

Hospital on Tuesday. He was in his Maurice Pelan; 1890, P. D. Scott; 1891, seventy-third year. -A good crowd aucnded the Junior

Huckey Club Bingo in the Town Hall last Thursday evening. A good variety of prizes were ven by the players

-Mr and Mrs H. Mainprize and family have removed to the residence in the Perfyman Block, and Mr. Mainprize has fitted the store in the clock for his Ford; 1908, John McGibbon; 1909, H. barber shop.

wood Remembrance Day service on No- Duncan Campbell; 1916, L. E. Fleck; vember 11th, which take place at two 1917 Chas. Readhead, 1918; A. S. Foro'clock at the Menument and 2.15 in ster. 1919, J P. Little, 1920, W. H. the United Church

Elliott received the guests at the Duke James W. Blate, 1927, Edward Agnew; of Devonshire I.O.D.E. baznar, a report 1928. Thos A. Hlakelock; 1929, T. L. of which was given last week. It is Leslie, 1930, W H. Morden, 1931, Amos regretted this was omitted.

-- Acton Citteens' Band will furnish Harris, 1935, Harold Cleave; 1936, Oco. one of their popular Sunday evening Currie, 1937, John Living, 1938, James programs in the Town Hall on Sunday L Hewson It will be held following the evening services in the churches, starting at 8.15.

-Bix cases were on the docket in the Acton Police Court yesterday. All were for highway traffic violations. Convictions were registered in five cases and fines ran from \$2 to \$10 for the infrac-

-The radio broadcast car of Harry "Red" Foster passed through Acton on Tuesday on its good-will tour of various parts of the province for the Royal Winter Pair, scheduled for November 15th to 23rd. Representatives called at THE Page Pages and on others in town, with an invitation from the General Manager to attend the fair.

WHAT A BOY!

Father (looking at son's report)-Do you know that Ocorge Washington was at the head of his class when he was untique. This bed, for instance, goes

Son-Yes, but he was President of the United States when he, was your age,

Poppy Day

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Popples will be distributed by the Duke of Devoushire and Lakeside Chapters, Imperial Daughters of the Empire.

> WEAR A POPPY "LEST WE FORGET"

"SECOND MANCHUKUO"



that British influence in the Far East has ended forever.

Former Wardens at Banquet

Pormer Wardens of the Counties Halton and Peel, with their wives, at--Heavy fogs have made night driving tended the annual Ex-Warden's Banquet, very dangerous on several occasions held at the Milton Inn. Milton, on Tresday evening: About eighty were present altogether, including Reeve Jas. -Division Court is being held in L Hewson, of Onkville, present Warden Acton to-day with quite a lengthy list of Halton County. The program included speeches by a number of ex-Wardens, while the present Warden, Mr. Hewson, also spoke. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mason attended from Acton.

The following have occupied the position of Warden in Halton since the and no matter how small it will be ap- organization of the County, in 1853: 1853, James Young: 1854, G. Ghent: 1855, Robert Miller, 1856, James Young; -1939 black and white automobile 1857-58-59-60-61, Robert Miller; 1862-McNaughton; 1871-72, P. A. McDougail; 1873-74, W. D. Lyon; 1875-76, John Waldie: 1877-78, Matthew Clements, 1879-80, John Ramsey; 1881, Wm. Clay; 1882, John R. Barber; 1883, Henry Robinson; 1884, Wm, McLeod; 1885, James -Archie Barbour, well-known resid- Menzies; 1886, R. G. Baxter; 1887, Ninent of Erin, died in Guelph General ian Lindsay; 1888, W. H. Storey; 1889. Dr. A. Buck: 1892, Dr. D. Robertson; 1893. John Husband; 1894. John Warren. 1895, Dr. S. Webster; 1896, W. G. Pettit: 1897, David Hutcheon: 1898, Geo. Andrew, 1899, George Havill; 1900, John Wrigglesworth; 1901, John C Smith; 1904, J. H. Peacock: 1905, Archd. Mc-Gibbon; 1906, R. D. Warren; 1907, J. C Swackhamer; 1910, M. C. Smith; 1911 John P. Pord; 1912, J. P. Griffin; 1913, -The Legion will attend the Rock- E. F. Earl; 1914, George Hynds; 1915. Morden, 1921, J R. Elliott; 1922, E. A. Harris, 1923, W A. Irving: 1924, George

-Mrs E E Barr and Mrs. R. H. Barber, 1925, Donald McIntyre; 1926, Mason, 1932, E. M. Readhead; 1933, W N Robinson, Oakville: 1934, Geo. R.

ACCIDENT WELCOME

Some time ago an Englishman took an American friend into St Pauls Cathedral, when it was undergoing repuirs and atruts supported the groined roof of the crypt.

"Those props are there," he explaind. "because the old place isn't any too

"What a pity! I wish it would. You see, it would be so restful, and it's the only chance a guy like are has got of being buried in St. Paul's, anyway '

INSTALMENTS UNPAID

Mrs Box-Yes, our furniture is very

buck to Louis XIV. Mrs. Knox-Oh, well, don't feel so bad, our living room outfit goes back to Cohen the 30th

A POOR COMPLIMENT

"Do me a favor To-night I m meeting a girl for the first time Do come along with me "But surely I shall be in the way?"

"Not at all When she sees you I shall have a better chance

SO COMPORTING

"On darling look what's happened to my first pancake!" "Never mind dear, it may not be a complete failure. Let's try it on the gramophone."

for the Acton Short Courses

TOMMY ROBBON

The intimation last week that Tommy made. On Monday his condition again

matter what the group in the commun-Italy, stated in an interview with a Lance-Corporal in the local unit of the held this winter." German newspaper in Berlin that Japan Halton Rifles; he played goal for the plans to re-organize the conquered "Millionaires" in the Rural Hockey reports indicate that car-loads will drive nation on the lines of a "second Man- League; and was the ever-faithful stick daily from Everton, Rockwood, Georgeboy for the Intermediate Hookey Team, town and Dublin. Acton, too, pr In the Band, he was the bass drummer. his hand found to do characterized this young man and made him beloved by tention of attending regularly. all. Only twenty-three, but he had won

a place in many hearts. Father, mother, his brothers, Harold and Jack, and little Nora, all have deep sympathy from everyone in the community in the loss of a son and brother beloved. His kindliness and helpfulness in the home was of the same wilingiess as was shown everywhere. He has been an employee of the Welting Department at the Beardmore Co. plant, and his fellow workmen also speak high-

The funeral was held on Friday aftercoon, when a service was held at the nome and a largely attended service followed in S. Alban's Church, in charge of Rev. E. A. Brooks and Rev. E. M. Morrow. The local company of the Lorne Scots and the Acton Citizens Band attended in a body, three members of each of these organizations acting as pallbearers. Fellow employees from the Welting Department carried the flowers and two of his mates at work carried his drum, draped. A military funeral service was conducted at the graveside in Fairview Cemetery.

Among the floral tributes that bore testimony to the esteem in which he was held were those from: Mr. and Mrs. Sproats and Irene, St. Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yates and family, Toronto; Mr and Mrs. W. Maddox; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Green: Mr. and Mrs Wallie Mc-Hugh; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lazenby Dorothy and George; Mr and Mrs. Chas. Lansborough: Len and Gordon Lovelle Directors and Staff of Beardmore & Co.: fellow workers in Beardmore Welting Department; Beardmore Employees; S. Alban's Church Choir: Millionaire Hoc-1902. H W. Cook: 1903, J. G. Wilson; Citizens' Band, No 10 Platoon, C Com-

LOBSTERS FOUND IN LOCOMOTIVE TENDER

new variation came to light the other day when workmen were inspecting the tender of a locomotive in the railway shops at Moncton, N.B., for general overhaul. One of the workmen, on looking into the water compartment of the tender after the water had been drained off, discovered three of the crustaceans crawling on the bottom. One measured four inches in length. How the lobsters got there is a mystery. The locomotive had been in service between South Devon and Newcastle, prior to shopping. The lobsters were removed from the tender and placed in a pail of water, where they became an object of much curios-

Prospects Bright

Thesday, November 22nd, is opening Robson had passed away was indeed a day for the Three Month Short Courses shock to the community. He had been in Agriculture and Home Economies to ill for a week or so and when his con- be held in Acton, states Agricultural Redition did not improve, he was taken presentative J. E. Whitelook, Prospects to the hospital in Guelph, where it was are bright, according to Mr. Whitelock, hought progress satisfactory was being for excellent attedance in both classes. According to reports, Esquesing, Era became serious and he paszed away on mosa, Erin and Nassagaweys Townships

He was in his twenty-fourth and Acton, will all be well represented. "It is rather significant," he stated Tommy Robson was the eldest son of when being interviewed, "that airrost Tom and Elizabeth Robson, and was without exception those who have alborn in Lancashire, England. About ready expressed their intention of enten years ago he came, with his parents, rolling, had sisters, brothers, or close to Canada. He was a lad who was a friends attend the Courses held here six No years ago. These former Short Course students are such strong boosters of the ity everyone has a good word for Tommy previous courses that the younger mem-China, Tushio Shiratori, Robson. For three years he has been a bers of their respective families are keen new Japanese ambassador to member of S. Alban's Choir; he was a to take advantage of the Couses to be

In addition to the immediate vicinity A willingness and a smile to do the task there are no age limits, several older lades have already expressed their in-

DISCRIMINATING

heaven," said the Sunday school Teacher. please raise their hands." All did except one.

"Why, Johnnie," exclaimed the teacher "wouldn't you like to go to heaven?" "Now." said Johnnie, "not if that

A RECOLLECTION

Gladys-I shudder when I think Pamelia-Why, dear what happened? raw materials"

MOVED!!

Mainprize Baber Shop is now Perryman Block, on South Mill Street. Your petronage in the old stand was appreciated and you will be welcomed in the new loca-

H. MAINPRIZE MILL Street - East of Y.M.C.A.

Guelph's Modern Theatre

Now Until Friday You Can't Take It With You

Jean Arthur - James Stewart Lionel Barrymore - Edward

Daffy at 2.25 - 7.05 - 9.20 p.m.

Starting Saturday-for 4 Days The Screen's Greatest Heart-Wallop Since "The Champ"! WALLACE BEERY MICKEY ROONEY

Stablemates

A Movie Quiz Feature Presented Saturday at 2.00 - 4 05 6.10 - B.15 - 10.20

"Whoa There," Says Il Duce



The man on this superb white charger, is none other than Premier Musiclini, on the o.casion of the 13th anniversary seview of the Metropolician police of Rome. Il Duce is wearing the uniform of the Rome

AMBASSADOR TO BERLIN

The appointment of Robert Coulandre as new French Ambassador to Germany has been approved by the Nazi govern ment. He will succeed Andre Francois Ponset, who will take over the duties of French Ambassador in Rome

MASSEY-HARRIS REDUCES PRICES Tractor Price Reductions, Range as High ax \$84.00

Toronto, November 2nd To-day Massey-Harris Company, through its Vice-President and General Manager, J. S. Duncan, announced price reductions on its line of farm equipment. "The Company is pleased to announce," states the measure, "mibstantial list price reductions on Tractors and General Farm Machinery, effective November 1st

"The reductions are the result," says Mr. Duncan, "of a desire on the part of the Company to share with its customers the benefits of economies effected. together with the savings resulting from the present slight decreases in prices of

Reductions on Tractors, range as high is \$84.00 and on grain binders with en closed genrs the reductions range un \$9.75, and on the open gear binder un

Plows show a reduction up to \$7.

In his appoundement, Mr. Duncan says, "The Company is gratified to be able to make these reductions at this time," and states that from the subsantial nature of them "they will be of material benefit to the farmer who needs to replace his machinery"

"We have a very real appreciation. states Mr. Duncan, "of the difficulation which confront the farmer and are unceasing in our efforts to provide him with machinery at the very lowest possible price. More than that, our desire to make farming more profitable has led to the development of newer types of machines, such as the Power-Take-Off Mower, the One-Way Disc and the new small Power-Take-Off Reaper-Thresher Combine, which reduces the cost of harvesting by from ten to fifteen cents a bushel. These, and the new lower-operating cost Tractors are an indication of the effort the implement industry is putting forth to make farming more Profitable

CANADA LEADS IN PLATINUM METALS

Canada produced 259,228 ounces of platinum and allied metals in 1937, more than half the world output of 470,000 ounces for that year. The successful development of the copper-nickel mines near Sudbury, Ontario, has been hargely responsible for the increased Canadian production of metals of the platinum group, as the ores of these mines contain a notable amount of platinum metals and are the chief sources of the Canadian output A few ounces are also obtained from the rivers of British Columbia and small quantities are recovered as an impure residue in the refining of gold at Trail B.C Since 1934 Canada has been the leader in the world's production, displacing Russia, which country previously held first place. The other principal producers are Russia, South America (Colombia), and South Africa.

During the past fourteen years the price of platinum has fallen considerably, decreasing from about six times the price of gold to approximately the same value This reduction in price, together with research on the possibilities of platinum as an industrial metal has brought about a greater use and increased demand for platinum Due to its high melting point and specific gravity, its ifreedom from oxidation at high temperatures and its comparative immunity to acld, platinum is finding increasing use in the indusirial field. In the electrical industry it is used extensively for contact points, power switches the mosta's resistors for high temperatures, electric control apparatus and clocks, while the chemical industries use pla inum for laboratory equipment, for anodes, and as a detalyst in the production of sulphuric accts and nitric acids. Raven fi ms use platmum for st innerets glass manufa turers use it as a die and architects emplot it as a platting material. A consideraple demand for platinum and platmum me als has been d veleped in the armament industries, where it is used for instruntan's for reflectors and lam, s for searchights and for contact points in aer plane engines. As a result of tion of platmum metals increased from the low level of 75,000 ounces in 1932 to 200,000 ounces in 1934 and to approximately 450,000 ounces in 1937

GOVERNMENT GUARANTEER MULTIPLY SINCK WAR ERA

The Diminion Government has marintered both principal and interest us 1755,163,072 of landa lamied in behalf of the Canadian National Statiways. In addition, bonds to the amount of \$218,-207,142 have been guaranteed, as from

1023, as to interest only. Covernment guarantees of railway bonds, both principal and interest, have grown from \$05,000,000 at the beginning of the war in 1914.

Suits -- Light Coats 59c

EATON'S

CLEANERS - DYERS Monday, Wednesday, Friday H. MAINPRIZE, Agent



MUNICIPALITY OF ACTON

SECOND INSTALMENT-NOVEMBER 16th

An addition of four per conc. will be made to every tax rate or assessment remaining unpuld fourteen days after the said 10th 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

Nazis Succeed in Interesting Lindy



According to reports from the Soviet, Russian fliors were unable to interest Col Charles Lindbergh in their much-talked-about air first during his visit to the Soviet Such was not the case, however, when landbergh visited Germany He is shown here evincing great interest as Dr Wurster, record-oreaking German flier, points out interesting features on a new aeroplane at the Messerschmitt acroplane works, near Munich

SALLY'S SALLIES



Even in this speed-up age nothing goes faster than money ,