Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge In Memoriam Notices poc, and too per line additional for poetry. Cards of Thanks on

SHULTIS-In Acton on Sunday, February 2nd, 1947 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shultis, a son, Bruce Albert. GORDON-In Acton, Ont., on Wedneeday, February 5th, 1947, to Mr

Acton, a daughter, stillborn. FOUNTAINE-Mr. and Mrs. George Fountaine wish to announce the arrival of their daughter, Sandra Ann at the Maternity Home, Guelph St.,

and Mrs. Harold Gordon, Main St.

BARBER-Mr. and Mrs. C. Barber, R. R. T. Acton, are happy to anhounce the arrival of their son Jim at the Maternity Home, Guelph St., on February 2nd, 1947, a little brother for Gloria Jean. Both doing

DIED.

McENERY-Suddenly at the home of his son, Robert McEnery, 7th line, Erin Twp. at midnight, January 31st, 1947, David P. McEnery, husband of the late Catherine Jane Akitt, in his 87th year.

CRUMP-Suddenly on Friday, January 31st, 1947, at Hospital for Sick of Frank and Bernice Crump, 73 Chill in refrigerator Bingwood Aye., Toronto, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hargrave,

MUSSELLE-Suddenly at Toronto, on Counters Musselle, 101 Oakcrest -Ave., Toronto, dear father of Leonard George, dear son of Mrs. Mary Musselle and the late George Mus-

CORNELL-At his late residence, Dorchester, Ontario, on Tuesday, February 4th, 1947; Leroy Cornell, beloved husband of Frances Mullin.

Remains will arrive in Acton by train Thursday evening. Resting at Friday at 230 o'clocks-Interment at Fairview Cemblery, Acton.

IN MICHORIAM

FRANK-In loving memory of a dear away February 10th, 1945. Ever remembered by his wife Alexandra.

STUCKEY-In loving memory of dear mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Stuckey, who passed away February 6th, 1946.

A silent thought, a secret tear, Keeps her memory ever dear. Time takes away the edge of grief. But memory turns back every leaf. Ever remembered by, sons and

CARDS OF THANKS

daughters.

Mr. R. O. Hube wishes to thank his many friends for the flowers, fruit and cards he received while in the

Mrs. Ida Ritchie wishes to thank her many friends and neighbors for the flowers, fruit and cards she received while in the hospital.

Mrs. Earl Van Norman would like to thank friends and neighbors for the flowers, candy, cards, etc. received during her recent illness. Special thanks to Dr. Kenney, Dr. Proud. Dr. Scott, sisters and nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital.



-No complaints this year that w aren't experiencing an old-fashloped

-The municipal snowplow has been difficult to keep going against the smowfall this season.

-This is February and if the first of it is a sample we're glad it's the on size of eggs). " cup melted butter, shortest month of the year,

-A number from town have attended the Ice Follies in Toronto this the flour, measure it, add the baking week and report a splendid show.

-The garbage collectors have had a time making collections and dis-

been well done. -Mr. Lloyd Coulson had the misfortune to severely cut his hand on a Broken milk bottle while at work at Watson's Dairy. The wound required nine stitches to close it.

-Chicken thieves have been reported to be operating in and near the Milton area. They are a fly-bynight sort of criminal, who strike here to-night and somewhere else fifty miles away another time. Law enforcement officers claim they are the hardest type of criminals to convict, but co-operation of citizens who see suspicious characters around, parked cars on roadways, should report car numbers to officiple and be

GRANDMA OBJECTS

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (CP)-The Great Falls Tribune recently quoted this postcard communication received over the signature of Grandmother. "Found in the city-the meanest man up in flames as fire swept three church with Rev. O. R. Flindall conwho stole his grandmother's white buildings of the Calder Hardware ducting. blanket with blue stripes and just be- Company. Buildings containing | Mrs. Archie Kerr and Mrs. Caldwell fore cold weather sets in. Isn't that machinery, cement, lime and build- sang "The Old Rugged Cross" during terrible? Shows just what kind of a ing paper were a total loss. Police the service. Palibearers were six heart he has Docan't know right from said they were investigating the post grandsons, Arnold, Jessie and Ernic wrong. No brains to think with."



Hello Homemakers! This week cocoa will make them happy.

Grown ups also appreciate attractive foods on this occasion, so here are recipes that will fit into the predomlnant colour of Valentine's Day.

BEETS IN HORSERADISH... BAUCE.

alleed beets, 3thaps, beet juice. Mix the flour and the sour cream niece.

until smooth and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thickened. Children, Ronald George Crump, season with salt and pepper. Add the al tributes were numerous. Interment aged 16 months, dearly loved son beets and the beet juice. Six servings

FEBRUARY SALAD

Season cottage cheese with fruit VALENTINE CHIFFON PIE

degrees for 8 mins. the Johnstone and Rumley Funeral Chill till slightly thickened. Pour in chair was charred Home where service will be held on pie shell and top with pastry hearts.

CHERRY SUPREME

HOLIDAY COOKIES

.1 cup shortening, 14 cup brown sugar. 14 cup white sugar, 1 egg, 2 thaps. orange juice, 1 thep, orange rind (grated), 2% cups sifted all-purpose flour, & tsp. salt, & tsp. soda, % cup nut meats (broken).

Cream shortening and add sugars gradually, while beating constantly. Add egg (well-beaten), orange juice and orange rind. Sift flour, soda, and waxed paper. Store in electric refrig- age of 68 years. erator until ready for use. Slice thin, place on greased cookie sheets. formerly residents of Hanover, Ont , \$1500; Miss L. Warner, \$1650; Miss D. Bake at 375 degs. for 12 to 15 mins. Upon the return of their three-sons Hansen, \$1350; and Miss Shortill, \$13-(Makes about 3 doz. small cookies.) from the army overseas, they took 50. These cookies may be decorated with red gumdrops during baking.

THE QUESTION BOX Miss G. R. asks: for easily and quickly prepared supper plates: (1) Omelette, cold cut-beans seasoned with onion juice and creamed

(2) Chili Con Carne (brown half b. ground beef and add I can kidney with 2 curs comatoes, and

cabbage salad. (3) Open Macaroni Pie (add to cups cooped macaroni, 1 cup diced cooked meat, 1 can condensed consomme and top with third cup chili ins and hotecup beans. -

Mrs. G. T. asks: for macaroon re

ipe using bread crumbs:

ORANGE MACAROONS Half cup flour, 114 tsps. baking powder, half tsp. salt, 2 eggs, 2% or 3 cups soft bread crumbs (depending 3 cup white sugar, 2 tsps. grated orange rind, I thsp. orange juice. Set electric oven at 400 degrees. Sift

powder and salt, sift again. Beat the eggs until light, stir in the melted butter (cooled). Add the sugar gradually, beating with a dover beater. posal the past week, but the job has Add orange rind and juice. Add the dry ingredients and crumbs. Drop by teaspoons, 2 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes, until brown. Makes one and a half to two dozen.

> dish and asks how it was made: BOLOGNA CORNUCOPIAS I lb. bologna (sliced), 3 cups soft bread crumbs, half tsp. salt, 1 tsp.

melted butter or clear drippings, cup tomato juice (or tomato soup) Fold single slices of bologna to form funnel. Fasten each with a tooth pick. Combine crumbs, salt, onion and celery. Pour the fat over the bread mixture. Fill the cornucopla, place in a shallow baking pan. Pour tomato juice or tomato soup over the bologna. Bake in electric oven,

DAMAGING FIRE

degs. for 15 to 20 mins.

erial worth thousands of dollars went day was followed by service in the sibility of arson.

ROBERT I. CHEYNE

former Erin Twp. resident, were held last week in Toronto, 'Mr. Cheyne'

Brampton 65 years ago, he the decorations on school windows was the youngest son of the late remind us of a special event known Lancolot and Hannah Cheyne. A as St. Valentine's Day. We must have resident of Erin Township for a num-Acton, on February Ard, 1947: Both a party! Food for children should be her of yours. Mr. Cheyne later, went plain . . . Red Jelly moulds and fruits to Toronto as an comployee of the for a salad plate followed by the Canadian Pacific Express Company cream and cookles or plain cake and with which he spent 41 years. At the time of his death, he, was vehicle

His wife, the former Helen Rose Young predecensed him 18 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. E. Rutledge (Helen) and Marguerite and one son; Irvine, all of Toronto; 2 thank flour, 1 cup sour cream, I two brothers, George and Will of Erthap, prepared horseradish, I tap, vin- in Twp, and one sister, Mrs. A. B. egar, salt and pepper, 3 cups cooked Cheyne (Ellen) of Eramosa. Mrs. Fred Oakes, R. R. 1, Guelph, In

The funeral was held from a Toronto funeral chapel. Six former fellow Add the horseradish and vinegar and workers acted as pallbearers and florwas in Park Lawn Cemetery.

MANASSAH CAMPBELL

It was a sad shock to his friends to juice, chill and put in lettuce cups learn of the death of Manassah Camp-Cut thin slices of cored apples leaving bell, respected Ballinafad farmer, who. Legion in Toronto. ard Glanville, beloved husband of on the red skin, and insert in cheese. died suddenly Friday, January 24th: Mr. Campbell was found Saturday Make enough pastry for two-crust morning in a chair beside the stove ple: Bake a ple shell and eight amell by his sister, Mrs. Nettle Rogers, cut-out heart-shaped pastry pieces- whose custom it was to visit him each Rev. Mr. Brown. Interment was in put pieces on separate ple plate to co- day. Death is believed to have come ok. Temperature for pastry is 425 from a heart attack which happened Rev. W. H. Wallace, of Acton Bapafter her visit on Friday. Mr. Camp- tist Church conducted the graveside Filling: Heat three cups thick bell had apparently fallen over the sorvice. sweetened applesauce: 1 cup raspberry stove, then back into the chair. There flavored custard and stir together. were severe burns on his body and the

Mr. Campbell was a life long resident of Ballinafad. He was the son of Estimates for Year Thicken 2 cups of cherry juice until the late James Campbell and Ann almost stiff. (It depends upon the Callins and was born 68 years ago on Gives Requisition kind of starch you use whether 4 or the homestead where he farmed. He 6 thans, softened in 4-cup of the cold was unmarried and lived a quiet life. juice is enough.) Add 1 cup cherries He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. husband, Samuel Frank, who passed and an eighth of anise flavouring. Annie Stull, Mrs. Nellie English and Keep hot in a double boller Pour Mrs. Nettie Rogers, and a brother over slice of ice cream as you serve John Campbell, all residents of this district. .

The funeral service from Mrs. Stull's home on Monday was conducted by Rev. O. R. Flindall. Pall bearers were Alex. Mitchell, Harding Price, and four nephews, Harold, Fred, Dan'and John Campbell, Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, George-

MRS. JAMES MARTIN

After a lengthy illness, Mrs. James School paid as follows: G. W. Mackensalt together and add with the broken Martin passed away after nine days zie, principal, \$2500; W. E. Smith, as- and-a-string-of-pearls, the gift-of-the nut meats. Form into rolls, wrap in in-Guelph General Hospital at the sistant principal, \$2200; Mrs. Kalb-

up residence with their son Archie on a farm in Nassagaweya. De- \$11,100 paid as follows. ceased was born in the vicinity of Hanover, a daughter of the late Mr. McLean, assistant principal, \$2400; and Mrs. John Obenhack. In the Mrs. Carton, \$2000; Mrs. A. Orr. \$2000 year 1899 Helena Louisa Margaret and Miss Dryden, \$2000. Obenhack was united in marriage to Mr. James Martin in Hanover, where they resided until a few years ago. CANADA SENDS HORSEMEAT This union was blessed with 13 TO HUNGRY EUROPE shillings turn of subam producesay their mother. The late Mrs. Martin leaves to mourn besides her husband, 11 children namely: Archie, Ivan, Janet (Mrs. J. F. Wilds), of Acton, Nellie, and Wesley of Hamilton, Nelson of sauce), grated raw carrots and rais- Detroit, Mich., Elsie and Violet of Waterloo, Percy of Hanover, James, Jr. and Lorne of Toronto. She also leaves to mourn 30 grandchildren, 2

> great-grandchildren, slx sisters and three brothers. The funeral was held from the Johnstone & Rumley Funeral Home at Acton on January 27th. The service was conducted by the Rev. A. W. Fosbury of the United Church. Pallbearers were one son_and_two sons-in-law of Mrs. Martin. Interment took place in the Fairview

DAVID MeENERY

Cemetery, Acton. Outario.

One of Erin Township's oldest resdents, David P. McEnery passed away suddenly at midnight last Friday at the home of his son, Robert, at Ballinafad Mr. McEnery, who was in his 87th year, had been in failing Miss M. J. describes a cornucoma health for several months. He was born on lot 1, Erin Township, a son Lift the late William McEnery and Elizabeth Yemon and was the last surviving member of their family of sevsage, 4 tsp: pepper, 2 thsps. mine-d

He farmed at lot 32, Esquesing, at nion, half cup diced celery; 1, cup! the 9th line corner, retiring ten years ago after the death of his wife, Catherine Jane Akitt and had since nade his home with his children, Suriviving are three daughters and four sons, Mrs. D. A. Russell, (Margaret), 5th line, Erin; Mrs. J. B. Nelson (Ella), Amesdale; Mrs. William Evans (Clara) Acton; Cameron and Robert, Ballinafad; Jack at Silvercreek and Ray on the home farm. Two sons predeceased him, William

and David. Mr. McEnery was a member of Baiinafad United Church. A private EDMONTON (CP)-Building mat- funeral service at the home on Mon-

McEnery, Stewart Russell, Donald

Evans and Norman McEachern, Flower bearers were grandchildren, Mrs. Norman Sinclair, Nettle and Irene Evans, Marjorie and Billy McEnery and a great grandson, David McEnesy. Interment was du Falrylow Cometery, Acton

Funeral services for Robt Y. Cheyne, LEONARD GLANVILLE MUSSELLE Mrs. George Musselle will sympaticceived last Friday, of the sudden pass. ing of his brother Loonard Glanville [Musselle. He was C. N. R. Impector of sleeping and dining cars and had from an inspection trip when he suffored a heart bolzure and passed away immediately.

> son of Mrs. Mary and the late George | sure greater safety. Musselle and was born at Senford in Sussex, England, Twenty-five years ago his mother and two sons came to Canada. They resided for went to Toronto and his brother George has since resided in Acton.

Besides his wife, Countess Musselle, his mother, Mrk. Mary Musselle, Toronto: his brothers, George in Acton and William in England. In their sudden bereavement they have the sympathy of many friends.

and was in service at Mons and in his co-operation. Malta. While in Malta he became was also a member of the Canadian

Road. The service was in charge of

School Board Makes

(Continued from Page One) be lower this year by approximately

light per cent. The Board passed a motion for a requisition from the Municipal Council. for 33703 for the Continuation School. This is more than last year by about \$700 for the Continuation. School and over \$400 for the Public School, the lower legislative grant and the increase in salaries and other in- A. O. W. Foreman officiated.

ible for the increase. Present salaries effective from Janunry 1st are \$15,050 for the Public fleisch, \$1500; Miss I. Anderson, \$1500; Mr. and Mrs. James Martin were Miss D. Folster, \$1500; Miss Bentley,

creased operating costs are respons-

Continuation School salaries tota

A. C. Stewart, principal, \$2700; D.

The Canadian Commercial Corporation, acting on behalf of UNNRA, had sent 10,000,000 lbs. of canned horsemeat in gravy to Poland and It-. aly by the end of 1946.

The canned horsemeat is - part of Canada's contribution toward feeding hungry Europe and an additional 16,-500,030 lbs. of it will be sent oversens early this year.

All of this UNRRA horsement is being tinned at Swift Current, Sask. Total cost of the order, which is being paid partly out of Canada's cash gifts to UNRRA and partly out of UNRRA free-funds, will be \$4,008,000.

THE AIR WORLD AND A.M.A. NEWS

The aircraft industry is still produc-Flight tests have proven that the DC-6 drives a great deal on our neighbor-Many Acton friends of Mr. and thus equipped can now fly through lng country roads told us last week the most severe telny conditions lik- that he was almost flabbergasted by dled suddenly in Western Mospital, fire with them in the word they re- ely to be encountered anywhere in the number of yehicles he found trevthe world. Three gracine-fired com- elling without lights along the conone in the tall, heat the air to provide and tracfors, and others were cars just returned to the office in Toronto ent led from forming on the exposed parently come to town in the daylending edges of the sirfoll surfaces. light and had not thought that they The complete system weighs about would be driving home in the dark. 700 lbs., but the engineers figure the Their vehicles were therefore not Leonard Glanville Musselle was a weight a small penalty to pay to one equipped with lights. If the people

> It is estimated that before the end be theirs. of the year the number of private aircraft in the USA will reach 125,000. some time in Acton and later Leonard | At present there are 60,000 personal planes in use over the border.

We were honored at our last meethe leaves one son, Leonard George, ing by the presence of Mr. C. A. Stewart, a former R.F.C. pilot, and still very interested in flying. Several of the members flew their aircraft and Mr. Stewart was quite impressed by their performance. He had Deceased served in the first world a number of suggestions to improve war right through from 1914 to 1918 our organization and assured us of

Just a word to some of you older a members of the Masonic Order. He fellows-Don't get the Mes that this model game is just "kld stuff", " Dld you know that the world's speed rec-The funeral was held on Friday ords for model aeroplanes exceed 120 with service at the Forward Baptist mph? Official Canadian record, Ham-Church, Gerrard St. E. and Glenmore | liton, 1946-120 mph., unofficial American record, 135 mph. Some models have been known to fly as far as 50 Fairview Cemetery, Acton, where the miles from where they were launched. Other models, designed for endurance, have climbed at rates in excess of 300 feet per minute, which is equal to the rate of climb of a Spitfire at full throttle. Remember, you are never too old to learn, and if you want a hobby that combines speed and excitement with engineering skill come along next Friday night to the Town Hall.

THE McLEAN-WATSON WEDDING LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The marriage took place at the Bethany United Church parsonage on School and \$11,992 for the Public Saturday afternoon, February 1st of Velma Lois, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Watson, Arisa to Donald Llyod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean, R. R. 2, Acton. Rev.

Mrs. Lloyd McEnery of Erin, sister of the bride and Mr. Lloyd McEnery were the attendants. The bride wore street length copen blue crepe dress with corsage of pink rosebuds groom. Her attendant was dressed in brown corded crepe with corsage of white carnations and brown accessories.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents after which the young couple left by motor for points east amid showers of confetti and good wishes. The bride wore a winter sulf of caramel brown wool gabardine with red fox fur trim and matching brown accessories. On their return they will reside at the groom's

UNLIGHTED VEHICLES

A MENACE

This is the senson of increased moing equipment to make flying more tor accidents. In the large centres safe. One of the latest devices is the there are many great hazards which thermal anti-leing which is now stan- we do not have. But we have hazards dard equipment on the Douglas DCs. peculiar to our vicinity. A man who hustron heaters, one in each wing and cessions. Some of these were wagons 400 degree Et temperatures to prev- | without rear lights. A few had anwho carry on in this fashion do not correct themselves, serious harm may

Farnworth Memorials

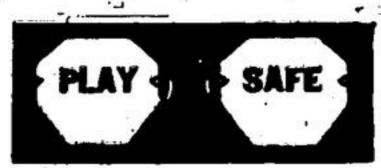
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CHAMPION PLOWMEN START OVERSEAS TRIP

Two winning teams from the International Plowing | Stouffville, gold-medalist in the East Open Tractor Match, accompanied by a manager and Clark Young. treasurer of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, have started a six-week trip to Britain where they - will compete in plowing contests. Before they sailed sors and officials of the Ontario Plowmen's Associ- Saluda Wold medal in Trans-Atlantic Class for they were entertained in Toronto where their at ation extended good wishes. Left to right in the group are: (front row) George T. Waldie, R.R. 2 Stratford, Ont., manager of the travelling teams; Clark Young, Milliken, Ont., Gordon McGavin, president, and J. A. Carroll, secretary-manager of 'in Amociation; (back row) G. F. (Fred) Timbers,

Class; A. G. DeMont, assistant general sales manager of Imperial Oil Ltd., which is sponsoring the tractor winners' trip; A. L. (Sandy) Black, R. R. 2, Guelph, silver-medalist in the Esso Tractor Class; Floyd A. Steckley, Stouffville, Ont., winner of the jointer plows; R. K. Bythell, of the Salada Tea Company of Camula, Limited, which is sponsoring the trip for the other team; and J. Austin Nairn, Munro, Ont., winner of the Salada silver medal as runner-up in the Trans-Atlantic class for horse