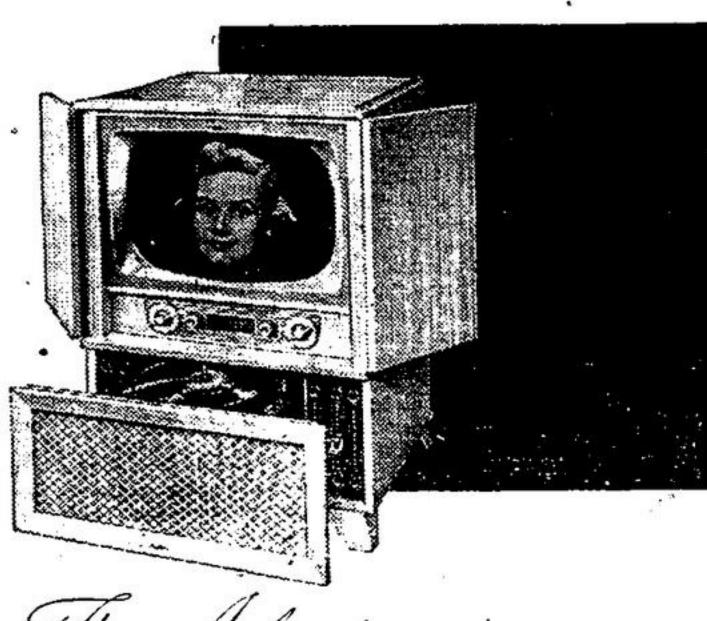


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GUELPH MAN WAS GREAT WAR VET

Henry Charles Higgins, 68, died TRAVEL at his home in Guelph last Wednesday. He had been ill since a year ago last March when he suffered

Born in London, England, he came to Canada in 1907 and lived in Acton for three years before moving to Guelph. He was employed at the Steele Wire Spring Company for 27 years before his retirement.

In the first war, he served with the 71st Battalion, becoming a member of he Imperial Section of the Legion and the Red Chevron on his return from overseas.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Grimshaw whom he married in 1913, two sons and seven daughters, Richard, Detroit, and Kitchener of Guelph, Mrs. G. Melton, London, Mrs. John Emberson, R. R. 1, Georgetown, Mrs. George Cater, Mrs. E. Brooks, Mrs .J. Theriault, Mrs. J. Parnham and Barbara, all of Guelph. There are also 18

grandchildren. Interment was made in Woodlawn Cemetery on Friday after the service at the McIntyre & Wilkie Funcral Home conducted by Canon S. A. Kirk of St. George's Anglican Church where Mr. Higgins was a faithful parishioner. His six sonsin-law were pallbearers.

Of Canada's 5,500,000 civilian labour force, 1,219,714 are members of labour unions; slightly more than 30 per cent of non-agricultu-

Varied H&S Program Citizenship Night

FARM NEWS

Finalize Plans Night School

A total of 512 applications wereon hand on Saturday for the night school classes which begin on November 17th in Milton, Georgetown and Acton. 429 of these were for various classes offered at Milton, where the classes in tailoring, smocking, millinery, electric welding, oil painting (both first andsecond year), metalcraft, box loom weaving, and photography, are already filled to overflowing, and no further applications can be accep-

According to chairman A. T. Woodley, a few more can be accepted in each of the following courses - Elementary clothing, Advanced clothing, children's clothing, crocheting, needlepoint and tatting; farm business, effective business- procedures, and leathercraft (first year.)

of applicants, the courses in ceramics, advanced leather and household mechanics have been cancel-

The course in oil painting, one for beginners and the other for more advanced students will definitely go on at Acton. Whether or not the course in public speaking and plastics will materialize is open to question -- the final decision will depend on the number of additional applications received over the past week-end. .

The courses in Leathercraft, Cer- amics and Metaleraft, will all go on at Georgetown. In all three courses, however, there is still room for a few more.

Earlier this week a letter was sent out from the Milton office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, advising all applicants where the respective courses are to be held, the course to which each student has been assigned; etc.

RECALL PIONEER DAYS AS INSTITUTE MEETS

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Members of Georgetown Home & School Association filled the auditorium of Wrigglesworth School last Tuesday when Citizenship Night brought a variety of interesting and educational features to make it an outstanding meeting of the association.

The program included a showing of coloured movies taken by Bruce Harding of the Coronation Day parade; an informal talk by Mayor Jack Armstrong of how municipal government is conducted; and a demonstration by fire department members of equipment owned by the town, followed by a fire devention movie and remarks by George Alexander from the prov-

incial fire marshal's office. Topping off the evening, refreshments were served to the parents and to Grade 7 and 8 students who

were special guests. Association president Sam Penride was chairman and suggested in his remarks that a traffic safety prorgam might be undertaken by the members. He mentioned the association-backed delegation which had approached the school board and council about a traffic light at Owing to an insufficient number the school crossing. Good progress was reported by Reg Broomhead on ticket sales for a theatre night at the Roxy which will raise funds for association work.

Those who attended were impressed with the modern equipment cossessed by the town, which was explained by Chief William Hyde, Dep. Chief Jack Harlow and firemen Charles Tyler and Harold Wilson. An inhalator is valuable not only in reviving smoke casualties but is also available for people suffering severe heart attacks or asthma. Residents were reminded that it is always wise to phone the fire department ingraediately if this equipment is needed. It is also extremely valuable in cases of near

The Scott Airpack was also on dis, lay, this equipment enabling themen to enter smoke and gas filled rooms with no danger to them-

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