THE METHODIST CHURCH ACTON. .

Forty-ninth Year-No. 6.

REV. CHAS. HACKETT, Pastor Parsonage-Willow Bt. 11.00 a. m .-- The Minister. Subject:

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Hittle Class and Church, Bervices withdrayen while the church is being decorated; Sunday School us usual Re-opening and Anniversary. Date, September 1 The Paster and Officials of the Methodist Church have extended a cordial invitation to attend the Mothodist Church while Knox Church is

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE The understaned has repelyed in-

structions from Boene Street, Acton, to well by Public Auatlan on MATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1923, at \$ p. m. shurp, the following: 1 parior organ; 8-piece oak diningroom suite, consisting of 1 buffet, extension table, 6 dining chairs, 1 upholstered couch; 4-plece mahogany parlor sulte; 3 parlor tables; 2 rockers; 1 arm chatr;) 1-kitchen sideboard; 6 kitchen chairs: I kitchen range, new; Grown Haron cook stove; 1 coal heater: 1 three-burner oil stove with oven: I Raymond sewing machine: I dressers; I washstands; I bedroom chairs; 4 white enamel beds with springs: 1 glass mirror; pictures; .1 Aladdin mantie lamp; 1 table lamp; bookshelves; books; stair ollcloth; parlor rugs; floor olicloth; l'extension table; picture frames; 2 wash tube; 1 copper boiler; 1 wringer; khilves. forks, spoons; dishes; garden tools; and other articles too numerous to The above are nearly all new and to

TERMH-CABIL Ne Reserve as Owner has sold his ROY HINDLEY, Auctioneer. A. BMITH, Clerk.

THURSDAY MORNNG, AUGUST 9, 1923

ACTON, ONTARIO, CANADA ' -

President Harding's

Was Considered to be Satisfac-

torily Recovering from His

Recent Ulness

WHEN HE BUDDENLY COLLAPSED

WITH ABSOLUTE UNEX-

PECTEDNESS

Tranic Death at

San Francisco

Gave Cordial Welcome

ACTON'S SPLENDID DEVELOPMENT IN HALF A CENTURY IS

The trapically sudden death han thrown the whole nation into mou, ning and has called forth the

country in large mountre. President Harding had reached San was a co-operation which was an in-Francisco, Cal., after visiting several of apiration. As a result homes and the coast cities, and was definitely on streets and public buildings put on a the road to recovery from ptomatne holiday garb of a character which polsoning, acute indigestion and a eclipsed all previous efforts; in its pneamonic infection which followed thom, when he was suddenly stricken on Thursday evening us his devoted wife sat reading to him at his bedside Death, came instantaneously. It struck into the brain with apoplexy and without struggle or word and only a shudder, and the raising of one hand, the in the pink of condition, and citizens until the fourth innings; when Acton of the various outfits. nation's head pussed beyond. On Friday the sad journey to the share to make Acton attractive for the In Acton part of the sixth four runs White . House, Washington, began, important historical spech, and for the were put across, but in Brookville's Tenderly the body of Warren C. Hard-

ing, the humble printer of Marion, And they succeeded to a very high final score was 14-7 in Brookville's created greater interest than the baby who has been visiting at the home of Ohlo, was conveyed back to the White degree. House, where he fived and worked as In every respect the colebration was the chief magistrate of the people, who were shocked beyond expression by his douth, and now mourn for him He will be laid to rest in his home town at Marion-the country village which he raised from rural obscurity into national prominence. Before the final obsequies there, which will murk his burial, the president's body will lie in state in Washington.

Mr. Harding came of hardy pioneer stock. He was born out Blooming ful gladness was manifest everywhere and continuously. ber 2, 1865, the son of a country doctor, George T. Harding, who survives him. Like most country boys he went to country school. Later he attended giving to the Giver of all good was not college at Iberia, Ohio, He tried school teaching for a year, but having had a gregations in the churches on Bunday smell of printers' luk while sticking morning, and the magnificent com- round for the Walker Cup was played, onto, both of whom are experienced home on Saturday. type for his college paper, the lure munity service of worship, song and Acton vs. Greditvale. Acton libed up trained nurses, and Mr. King, Toronto, drew him into the newspaper field.

His family meantime had moved services of the day seemed to have Trotter, McGuchin, Elitchie, McCahon, to Marion, in an adjoining county, benign influence upon the spirit of the l'erry, Brannan, Mochrie, Savage. where he obtained his first newspaper entire proceedings. job, and where his life interests were centred thereafter. Mr. Harding's um- tion is the fact that notwithstanding play then started. Acton allowing the bition was to become a publisher, and the large expenditures the Committee visitors little chance to score, it was realized at the age of 19, when felt that it was necessary to make to Creditvale never got within reach of he bid in the Marion Star at a shoriff's consure the success desired, the receipts Acton goal the first half. Acton simply sale. The paper was purchased under considerably more than mot the outlay, outplayed the visiting team and when a heavy mortgage and his friends have The guarantee made by the Council half-time arrived results were Activi often said that the struggles and hard- will not be required. There is ample 4, Creditvale 0. ships which were his in making this surplus to cover the proposed brass . In the second half Creditvale started paper a success had much to do in fashioning his character and developing a broad patience, and tolerance, scribed the date of incorporation, and little freedom. Creditvale played betwhich were his chief characteristics. He loved printers' lak. Whatever his the names of the members of the first before, but they could not prevent other attainments, Mr. Harding's Council and the Council of 1923. There Rangers from searing two more goals. acomplishments and training, as printer, editor and publisher. Nor did the nterests and exacting duties of his of these the Committee will give due took the chance and scored a goal high office serve to dull his delight in pottering about a composing room. On his first trip back home after his inauguration, he went to the Btar office.

pulled off his cout, rolled up sleaves, and helped "make up" He was elected President of United States in November, 1920, and assumed his Presidential duties ut Washington in March," 1931. The President was a life-long Bap-

tist, and was a trustee of his home church in Marion. He also had been a member of the Elk and Moose fraternities for years, and after his ploction as President he became a thirtysecond degree Mason and a Shriner. Both the Dominion and Provincial Governments fittingly expressed the sympathy of the Canadian people by messages to the family und to the White House.

Long Docket at Brampton Eight Cases Heard on Civio Hollday

by Police Magistrate Moore Monday was a real field day in court at Brampton; half a dozen of the Alfred Bishop. cases being the aftermath of the Old Boys' Re-union of the first week of

Renjamin P. Trimble, of the Graham House, Brampton, was charged by Provincial Special Officers with selling liquor in his bar, and also with selling bottled liquor. The evidence proved the gullt of the accused. Having been previously convicted on two similar charges Trimble was fined \$500 and costs, and sentenced to three months at hard labor in the Ontario Reformatory. Robert Davey, Frunk Davis. Mrs. Kents, Cooksville, and George and Crown Attorney Morphy appeared ton. M. Brown, H. Wiles, McLean & brought the ball down the field, which for the prosecution, and James Haver- Co., M. Harrison, Dr. Bell, Nelson & resulted in the Kodaks scoring a third valled was felt by all. erson, K. C., J. J. Oalishan and W. Co., T. Seynuk, D. H. Lindsay, W. H. goal. From this point the visitors

Burns, of Toronto, and W. Lent. of Storey & Son, P. Smith, John Clarke, simply played a defence game, which Albert Kon was charged with being intoxicated while in charge of a motor car at Cookaville, on July 28. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to seven days in Jail at hard labor. Five motorists came before Police Magistrate Moore on charges of violation of the Ontario Motor Vehicles Act. Walter Ingles. Campbellville; J. Anderson, Milton Heights; und Emelio Trento, Kulso, were charged by Pro vincial Constable Atkins with driv-

ing between dusk and dawn without lights. They pleaded gullty and were each fined \$2.00 and costs. The rather serious charge was made by Officer Atking against James Roberts, of Campbellville, of using one pulr of markers on two cars. Roberts pleaded guilty, but stated that he had winos secured a second pair of markers. He was let off with the minimum penulty of \$50 and coats.

Chief McPherson, laid a charge against James Drummond of drivin a motor vehicle on Mill Htreet at speed dangerous to the public. and costs was imposed.

BLUE SPRINGS

Wednesday. The Weather was fibe. in games, basyball and races. School held their ple-ple here. Acton all sent contingents.

ACTON'S JUBILEE CELEBRATION A MAGNIFICENT SUCCESS

Home-Comers Greatly Enjoyed the Brogramme and Our Citizens

STRONGLY EMPHASIZED

Everybody is glad that the Jubilee | was a five-hinings frame ,and wen Colobration of the town's incorporation along fife until the fifth innings, when materialized, it emphasized very pm - the score was four all. In the fifth phatically the growth of Acton, and Campbellville got away with five runs lin, John Agnew and Gordon Hayward, Provident Harding after a brief lifness, its important position now as a manu- and Acton in their half was unable to when on route home to Washington facturing and commercial centre, and a score a sligle one. The final score the parade was the yoke of exen driven from an official visit to Alaska, and town of beautiful and happy homes was 0-4 in Campbellville's favor. a friendly call to Canada at Vancouver, and attractive home surroundings. When the Citizens' Committee was for the individual silver cups created The ox team was very kindly loaned formed, and the citizens generally were keen competition and many surprises. by Mr. James Johnston, Nassagaways, sympaction of the people of this appealed to to assist in making the Rockwood and Acton were picked as whose kind act was much appreciated Celebration a memorable success, there the winners to play-off, but these teams by the committee. They were brought

were defeated in their first game.

top of a score of 12-4.

THE FOOTBALL GAMES

On Saturday afternoon the first

Acton won the tous, and set the

Acton Hangers' first cup game to

Monday's programme.

ucted us referee.

finish. Results: Acton 6, Creditvale 1.

general nature, its artistic tone and nings, when l'alermo scored six runs anticg being true to the characters attend the re-union, there. its response. The streets were in their and Rockwood, in their innings, were they individually represented. decorations of welcoming mottoes, flut- unable to catch up and the score ended. The whole parade was a feature of tering pennants, myriads of fings, and 10-17 in favor of Palermo. an abundance of evergreens. There was a general furbishing up, Store fronts ponents in the first game in the after- volumes of praise to those who so were painted; home surroundings were noon, and this game was fairly even ingeniously engineered the preparation vied with each other to do their full "blew," und Brookville scored six runs. delight of home comers and visitors, spasm they tallied seven runs. The

a success. Everything seemed to conspire to ensure success in an abundunt mousure. The finest of good old summer-time weather prevailed. The former citizens came home in large numbers, and visitors quemented the crowds very largely. The comprehensive and pleasingly varied programme, which the hard-working Citizens' Committee arranged, was carried out without a hitch. Good-nature, warm fellowship, becoming behavior, and grate- pitcher's offerings and pited up'a score ners of the handsome sliver cup donat-

In the wealth of pleasures and umusements gratitude and thanksoverlooked. As witness, the large conpraise in the park in the evening. The as follows: Turner, Grand, Bayliss, were the judges.

A gratifying feature of the Celebra- visiting team to face the sun. The tablet to be placed in the corridor of the play, but the langers soon had the town hall on which will be in- them well in hand, and gave them the date of the Jubilee Celebration, and ter, however, after the interval than will, it is thought also be sufficient When there was just about 15 minutes for one or two proposed improvements more to play Creditvales left back sent which would fill a manifest need. But the ball well over mid-field and they

SATURDAY AFTERNOON'S SPORTS ward combination, which soon brought The twenty events listed for sports on Baturday afternoon attractod a very large concourse of spectators. The successful contestants were Jubilee, and regretted they could not

Hoys' Race, under 7-V. White, Boys' Ruce, under 13-Gordon Coop-

r. Mux Starkman. Hoys' Ruce, under 16-Melvin Dron, Rangers' team was as follows: Turn-Boys' Sack Ruce, under 10-Q. Titus. Stewart Lantz. Boys' Back Ruce, under 15-B. Lillie | was the referee. Acton won the toss Melvin Locker. Girls' Ruce, under 7-Viola Masales, soon both teams were hard fighting to Murjorlo Near.

Olive Pecious. Clirls' Race, under 16-Kathleen day. All during the first half Acton inated throughout. Molghon, Lucy Brown.

Kentner. Mon's Buck Raco-J. Kentner.

McGucken. Boys' Swimming Ruce-Alfred Bish- 0. Kodaks 0. op, Stanley Mackle. Ludies' Tub Raco-Jean Kennedy.

Committee was able to present ex- play so hard a game after the interval Church. The responsive readings were collent prizes to the winners in these as they were playing before, so the heartily engaged in by the large con-Johnstone & Co., James Symon, L. of free kicks, which resulted in their with spirit and understanding. Starkman, J. Fairbanks, Alex. Kan- outside left scoring unother goal. The Roy. Churles Hackett, paster of the nawin, M. K. Cook, A. T. Brown, D. C. Acton forwards then pressed hard, but Methodist Church, and Rev. Father Russell, E. J. Hassard, Geo. Soper, 'V. the Visitors' defence was sound, and McReavy, of St. Joseph's Roman Humley, W. M. Cooper, W. J. Pat- sent the ball up the field, but soon Catholic Church, delivered spiritual terson. Dr. Coxe, Kenney Bros., Dr. Acton defence sent it back, and Acton addresses of a character most helpful charged with the Illegal purchase of Gollop, Ryder & Mowat Glove Co., M. forwards took the play and from a and inspiring, and both spoke of the Jiquor. They all pleaded guilty and Edwards, & Co., George Edwards, nice pass from Brannan Preston scored. Value, of unity and co-operation in were fined \$100.00 each and costs or Woodhall & McKey, H. Mainprize, W. The Kodaks started the play, and Hampshire, Geo. Hynds, W. Talbot, Acton worked burd, but soon again the Mr. J. Brewster, K. C., Brantford, Jno. Smith, Empire Cafe, Tom Mor- Kodaks' forwards were working and

THE BASEBALL MATCHES

and Monday were a very interesting Kodaks 3, Acton Rangers 1. feature of the Jubilee notivities. The six games gave the "fans" full scope on the improvements in the town since for their customary veciferous ejacu- they were here before, and they said lations, and provided pleasure for all it was a well decorated town, and the lovers of the game. . The game on Haturday afternoon

was a Halton League fixture and was a most interesting game, It was one of those games that prove that no ban game is won until the last man is out in the ninth innings. Milton led all the way through the game and seemed to have the edge on the locals. Milton scored one run in the fourth innings, unother in the fifth, and one in the with two hier on bases, albbons made a two-base hit and scored both men. The play seemed so easy that Stewart in the box. Jiggins was the man at pating. straight one and scored the two men. awarded by the judges as follows: .

liest Hobo-J VanWyck, Fred Mo-Best National Costumo-Nellie Fairbunks, on white horse, Miss Tarawell.

Best Original Costume-Very Grindell, Raymond McLeod. Spark Plug and Barney Google-O Antz, Norman DeForest. Limit Decorated Vehicle-Jim Ander sbn, George Lants.

Fort William. Most -Itidiculous Outne-J. Merriweather, J. R. Kennedy and W. F The Judges were: Mesers, H. Jeans,

Porhaps the most unique outfit in by J. R. Anderson. This certainly took 'The Ladies' Boft Ball, Tournament old-timers back to the pioneer days to Acton and returned home by motor Palermo and Rockwood . played a dray. seven-innings game on Monday morn- The band was divided into two sec-

ing. It was a good close game with tions and they took the part of jazz Rockwood leading until the sixth in- bands. Their costumes, music and Acton met Brookville as their op- pleasure to all who witnessed it, and

No single incident of the celebration

Palermo was a walk-away for Brook- babe entered in the contest considered ville. The Palermo team was unable their offspring worthy of the red ribto come anywhere near competing for bon. The judges, however, were obligthe honors, and Brookville finished on ed to make decisions. They awarded oner, the first prize to Donald Hynds, son of The game of men's baseball between Mr. und Mrs. Charles Hynds, Toronto, Georgetown und Hockwood was a good nine months old; the second to Lila exhibition of baseball. Mutthews, who Harwood, the three-months old daughpitched for Georgetown, had the Rock, | ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harwood, wood boys eating out of his hand all Acton. The awarding of the third through the game. The Georgetown lads connected with the Rockwood

matter down to two, and declared Jean son there. Eyans, the eleven-months-old daughmonths old, a tie for third place.

THE SPLENDID BAND TATTOO The band tattoo, given by the Milton Georgetown and Acton bands, arranged for the closing feature of the Jubilee Lawrence to Montreal. While in that

grand finale to the lengthy and varied a plece. programme of the three days' - proceedings. It proved to be everything that was expected and was in all re- States, accompanied by his nephew, spects a gratifying aucoess. A shower in the evening, shortly before the time fixed for the parade of the massed bunds to the park, was a little disturbing, for a short while, but the clouds lifted and the result was

that the dust was effectively laid and the atmosphere was agreeably cooler. The crowd was a gratifying one. The programme embraced a generous number of selections by the massed bands, numbers by Milton band, a After play was resumed the Rangers showed some fine football on the for-The visitors upoke highly of Acton and their fine programme during the was greatly enjoyed by the large audi- | Civio Holiday and Acton's jubilee.' ence. Owing to illness in the family, stay over the week-end und enjoy Mr. Amos Mason, bandmaster of Acton

W. Thompson, of Toronto League brother, Mr. Bert Mason, of Bruntford. On Monday afternoon a friendly Mr. H. P. Moore, was the chairman game was played between Acton Rangof the evening. ers and Kodaks, of Toronto. Acton OPEN AIR COMMUNITY CHURCH the greetings of the visitors and the or, Perry, Bayliss, Heatley, McGuchin, Trotter, Preston, McCahon, Brannan, BERVICE IN THE EVENING Mochrie Savage. Mr. Tyler, Acton in town in the park in the evening was happy character, and all seemed loath and played with the slight wind and an occasion so impressive that it will to leave, so happy and sincere were usver be forgetten by those who at- the renewals of the fellowships of open the scoring. To the Kodaks' adtended. The spirit of utmost unity past years.

Cirls' Race, under 10-Phyllis Tylor, vantage Acton had two changes made and Christian fellowship was marked In their team from Saturday, as Grant in a large degree. The attendance is INCIDENTS OF THE CELEBRATION Cirls' Ruce, under 13-Erma Fisher, and Ritchie were slightly injured, and estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000 Acton Citizens' Band led the massed

Men's Race, 230 yards-H. Morritt, were worked hard, as the home team were joined by the Methodist Bunday forwards kept pressing, and the play School orchestra which led in the was simply give and take. When the hymns of the evening. interval arrived the result was Acton | Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Knox Church had charge of the order of service, In the second hulf Acton resumed the and spoke further words of welcome

play, making an attack on Kodaks' on behalf of the churches. The scrip-

This was the largest religious gath-The generous offering of the evening

At the close of this service a sacre concert was given by Acton Citizens' The baseball mutches on Saturday for time the results were Canadian Band. The large congregation remainday evening that it would be profited also to this. Everybody evidently

fult that this was a fitting conclusion to the worshipful services of the day. BUNDAY AND THE JUBILEE

The augestion of the Committee in churge of the Jubiles Celebration that all home-comers visit their old home churches at the morning service was a in the bark of birches and other trees wise and happy one, and many of the a parade of the varied and attractive visitors embraced it. As a result the date back sixty years, and to the realattendance at all the churches was largely augmented. In each of the churches the sermon had special and

llev. Mr. Hackett also made the

home-comers and visitors were spok-

Social and Personal

Mins Gertrude Lowry, of Ottawn, colldaying at the home of Mr. James

Mr. Roy Sherk, of Port Colborno. spent the week-oud at the Methodist Parapnugo. Miss Margaret J. Mucdenald left on

Monday to spond a few holldays in

Miss Bottle (libson, Toronto, la holidaying at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. Little. Miss Ina White, of Oshuwa, spent the holidays at the home of Mr. Robt.

Price, Young Street. Miss Adu Homorville is spending of couple of, weeks with friends at Tor-

onto and other points. Mr. and Mrs. Langovin left on Friday on a motor trip to their old home

at Binghamton, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hill and family, of Toronto, were visitors at the Methodist Parsonage Monday.

Mr. W. H. Walker and Mrs. A. T. Brown went to Mitchell yesterday to Mrs. Millie Stirrett, of Erie, Pa., is visiting her sister and brother, Mrs. Mrs. John Cameron is holidaying with friends at Oakville. Mr. Cameron

was also there a few days last week. Mrs. S. Wiggins accompanied her daughter Vera, back to Port' Colborne Miss Edna Creiger, of Kitchener, show. There were nineteen entries. Mr. A. Reeser, returned home on Tues.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nell McDonald and Misses Hazel and Jean left here on Tuesday for their new home at Kitch-Miss Bernice Rold, who has been

> friends in Toronto, returned home last Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh left

judges. They finally narrowed the couple of weeks at the hope of their Mrs. S. S. Russell and children, of ter of Mr. und Mrs. William Drans, Oakville, returned on Tuesday after

Mrs. D. C. Russell and Miss Jessie, who have been holldaying at Richard J burn, Old Mexico, Miss Cooper, Tor- Landing, St. Joseph's Island, ret .. ned Miss Kathleen Kelly returned home

after spending a month with friends in Burlington. Her little friend, Helen Torongeau, accompanied her home. Rov. and Mrs. A. C. Stewart left on Tuesday for a trip down the St.

Mr. J. A. Wiggins, conductor of the Irish Bland, Toronto, late of the United Clarence Wiggins, Visited the former's brother Samuel Wiggins, on Monday. Mr. Chester Matthews returned from

his visit to Colorado on Monday. He had a most enjoyable visit, and reports some fine trout fishing on mountain streams. His son, James, will remain in Colorado until the end of this

splendtd chorus by the members of Augusta Ryder) Mr. Otto Morrison and Georgetown Band, pipe selections by Miss Morris, of Toronto, also 'Mrs. Mr. Robb, piper of the 48th Highland- (Rev.) Wm. Macdonald, of Owen ers, of Turonto, and several pieces by Sound, visited at the home of Mr. and Hid Grant, humorist, Toronto. The Mrg. W. H. Walker, Mill Street on music was of a splendid character and Monday, to enjoy the pleasures of

> hild the foundations of the church the early days, all of whom have passed away.

The other churches also extendedwords of welcome to the visitors. At the close of such of the services home folks to each other at the church The union service of all the churches doors was, of the most cordial and

> f the Baptist Church, in setting out chairs and benches on the lawn under the shade of the muples was approclated, by scores of visitors. The benches on the nint between Cooper's atore and the Leishman building were

The prises for the most attractively decorated homes in town were awarded to Miss Florence Holmes for first, and Mrs. H. S. Holmes for second. The railway station and grounds were decorated in a manner to impress the -visitors of a welcome upon stepping off the trains.

The profuse decoration by the use tractive appearance when skilful hands are engaged at the work.

entrance to and egress from the park. A day or two of grading, under the supervision of the Street Commissionor, would greatly improve the roadway There seemed to be no limit to the

hospitality of the homes in town during the celebration. Most were crowded to capacity and everybody; was made to feel welcome. The happlest man in Acton, after the ludging at the baby show-was George lynds, Esq., ex-Warden, the grandfather of the first prise buby. Rev. Mr. Stewart suggested on Sun-

uble und desirable to have a similar community church service unce a year. There was one matter which called for the criticians of numbers of the home-comers. In the early days the west-end of the park was known as "Lovers' Point." It was a popular rendezvous for young people, and in those days many names were curved dents of half a contury ago the place had not only a sentimental but a reverout aspect. During the colabration pilgrimages to the old "Lovers' Point." But they were confronted right at the roadway with refuse of all kinds, dumped in disorderly array, and attended with foul odors-a descrution they felt of a somewhat sacred spot. It purely is up to the Council to find a less prominent and annoying dumping place forthwith, and to remove or bury the dumpage already deposited at this point in the park.

It is estimated there were about 400 motor care in the park at the Hunday evening service. "My, how the old town has grown," was a very current comment of the

ed by 11, P. Moore, on behalf of the Barr on Main Street, has been sold to The game on Monday morning be- Hest Decorated Heyele-Charles Fell, home, church. Tender and reverent William Saynuk. The sale was nego-

Any Man Who Is Apt To **Need A New Shirt Before** Next 24th of May

Or a new hat, or cap or necktic, or pyjamas-or, in fact, any of those important items so called Men's Furnishings, will do well to take a man's tip and choose it now. There certainly can be no more advantageous time-for this is the time of MACDONALD'S Midsummer Sale of Men's Furnishings and these are examples of the reductions featured:

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Regular \$2.50 for \$1.95

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Now \$1.00 to \$2.25 \$4.00 Cotton Pyjamas, \$3.25 \$3.00 and \$3.25 Cotton Pyjamas for \$2.39 \$2.50 Cotton Pyjamas, \$1.95-

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and Misses' Shoes

plo-nicked at lilue Springs Park last but for Acton, and he landed on a and a very enjoyable time was spent It was a hair-falsing finish for any 'On Wednesday the Corwhin Sunday There were plo-nics from several places here on Monday. Toronto. Georgetown, Raminon, Guelph and

The victory for Acton was unexpe ed, as Milton is well up in the League W. Spyder, W. M. Cooper and Mrs. and Acton is in the collar position. tween Campbellville and Acton Juniors' W. Little.

Jublica were sure to be a great success. THE CALITHUMPIAN AND MOTOR

Remarks were made by the visitors

Never in Acton's history was there character. Calithumplan parados have been in vogue and more or less popular here for fifty years or more, but Monday morning's showing of costumes, appropriate reference to the homesixth. In Acton's seventh innings, characters, and outrie outclassed all comers. prodecessors. The paraders mobilized in the park and marshalled by Mr. W. The game came to the ninth innings D. Anderson made a clrouit of the with the score 3-3 in Milton's favor. principal streats in town. The cali-One man was on base and two men thumplans were grotusque and amuswere out When Gibbons put an easy ing, the 'decorated motor cars und pleaded guilty and a fine of \$5.00 grounder to Stewart, at shortstop, bloycles were especially attractive, and course emulated the stordy Christian throw it to first to finish the game genuity in their decoration. The fathers in the early days of the but overthrew und the man was safe. streets were lined with spectators, and church's notivities. Milton, in order to make sure of ylo- all were loud in their praise of the tory, put Kenney, their star pitcher, parade and the large number partiel- tome-coming of former members

> game, and brought the fans to their and Plaher, John C. 11ill. Bust Comfo Charhoter-Muygle and

The prizes in the competitions were

Bost Clown-Tom Morton, L. Wor Best Negro-V. Alger, J. R. Waldle.

W. Hmith, F. McLeun, F. R. McLaugh-

the celebration which brought genuine Adam Cook and Mr. William Mullin.

The play-off between Brookville and Of course the happy parents of each day. prize was a puzzler to the expert on Tuesday for Oshawa to spend a

of 9 to 2. Georgetown, were the winand Irone Fryer, the daughter of Mr. spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fryer, who is seven Wm. Johnstone. Mrs. Blickensderfer, of Santa Bar-

Colebration, was calculated to be a city he will officiate at the marriage of

Hand, was unable to be present. His place was ably taken however, by his

were unable to take the field on Monshowed fine combination work, and Mon's Race, half mile-D. Folster, F. were pressing hard, but could not choir of seventy-five members from scord. The Kodaks' defence were Knex Church to the park, where they

goal, which was soon cleared, and ture lesson was read by Rev. Mr. Gor-Through the generous gifts of goods Kodaks kept pressing until they scored bell. Toronto, who was supplying for and cash by the following citizens the their first goal. Acton team did not Rev. Mr. Raugh, rector of St. Alban's Kodaks' defence got away with lots gregation and the hymns were sung showed how it lends itself to an at-

> Christian offort. ering ever held in Auton, and the udmirable apirit of fellowship which preof \$163.38 was donated to the funds of gave the Hangers but little chance of the Children's Shelter, Milton. scoring. It was a hard game all through, and when the whistle blew

In Knox Church Rev. W. M. Kunmawin, M. A. H. D., who attended the old church with his parents when a lad, preached, and his sermon was greatly enjoyed. He made reference to the special occusion and his dismanifested much artistic skill and in- faith and solf-sacrificing efforts of the

the congregation largely the theme of his discourse. He referred to the carnest and successful efforts of the Best Decorated Car or Float-King mon and women of fifty years ago, home-comers, and the impress for good they had left upon the community. Turding words or welcome to the

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