NICKLIN-At St. Louis, Mo., on Mon- the Western States; Mrs. Woods, of jured member has been in a plas:

The Acton Free Fress

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1926

Brief Local Items

wheat harvest has com--Civic holiday had delightful sum-

mer weather. -Local merchants can supply your needs. "Give them your orders.

-"How fine the crops all look up

here," was the very general expression town, where the family now resides. of visitors over the week-end. -Rev. H. G. Crozier, of Tavistock, Georgetown Town Council, an en-

Sunday, morning and evening.

account of the elections in September. George Street. The palibearers were -The early potato crop is turning William Shortill, John Miller, David out unsually good; especially where Cook and George Renick. The floral

Jane upon the top, seated midst the fragrant hay.

is unusually good this year. .

clumps in bloom about town.

travelling now at a legal speed- Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. ahead of a string of mourners.

come extended during their stay. works system collected for last quar- and Mrs. H. Wilson, of Hamilton; ter by the Mydro-Electric office is Miss Mary Ziegler, Mrs.- J. M. Mc-

-Pick up your berry pail, current Savage, Oakville. and cherry pail, each little maiden and man! Never refuse berries, black or raspberries, bring home for mother to can.

-Billy Evans, the painter, fell with a hadder while painting a farm house 150 Officers and Mcn Mustered at in Erin last Friday. His right hand was badly sprained and both knees painfully bruised.

Hydro-Electric Commission is always camp of the 25th Infantry Brigade alert in the matter of making Acton held last week-end at Lorno Park. The attractive on public occasions. His camp was favored with fine weather special illumination of colored lights and the entire musketry programme on Mill Street was especially attrac- was completed, as well as the protive to visitors.

which has been held at the Ontario C. M. G., D.S. O., District Officer stamp makes a letter resemble an or-Agricultural College every summer commanding Military District No. 2. for some years past, has been can- For the first time in the history of celled this year. It is understood, the Rural Militia of Canada the Halton however, that the Rural Leaders in- Rifles demonstrated rifle drill on Intend to hold a conference at the Col- spection and the officers were comp- been circulated through the district Ford-Milton

NEARLY ELECTROCUTED Boy at Milton Heights Has Very Narrow Escape

The boy climbed to the top of the In the sports competition, which There is no insulation on the high taking second place in five other a son of the late Benjamin W. Nicklin, Milson shock and fell about twenty feet to ing the Hallon team by 18-15. the ground. He was injured internally by the Brigade Silver Cup for musketry.

fall, but electricians believe that the At the conclusion of camp, five of daughter survive. They also reside in shock of the fall saved his life, re- ficers left for Ningara Camp to qualify St. Louis. Mr. Nicklin was in the Goold storing the heart action. His hands for higher rank. The Brigade expects leather business with his son, under McDonald-Acton and legs were deeply burned. At first to obtain authorization for a seven- the firm name of Nicklin & Son, and Easton his recovery appeared doubtful.

AN EXCEPTIONAL DAY'S WORK

There was a full in the conversation of the little group gathered round the NO REASON WHY-HE-SHOULD stove in the centre grocery as Hank Parsons concluded his tale of the great | A man from north England was results he had accomplished in fence spending a few days in London with building. It was clear that everyone a friend and, after a busy morning of was deeply impressed by the story, for sight-seeing, the Londoner took him There are a lot of things about it silence is to the soap-box orator what to a large restaurant at noon, thinking we are proud of. There are a lot of pplause is to the politician. that lunching there would be a novel people in it that we are glad to know. Then an old man, known as "Old experience for the countrymen. The We enjoy their calls, their handshakes applause is to the politician.

Charlie," broke the silence. leastwise for these days," he remarked, ward the door. "But let me tell ye that if ye want to know anything about fence makin', his friend. ye want to ask some of us old fellers. . "Well," was the quiet reply, "A's and nothing can take its place, It's and be seen. If you do these things, Why, back in '67, when me and Bill keeping an eye on ma topcoat." Porter was workin' fer the railroad, "Oh, don't bother about that!" said to feel you are working out life's prob- available when you need it. the boss sont us out one morning to the other. "You don't see me watch- lem us a community instead of solely build a four-board fence slong both ing mine."

sides of the right-er-way, and, sir, by "No," observed the visitor, "thoo common bends because of common soul, and life finds its neblest spring quittin' time that night we had so has no card to watch. It's ten minmuch fonce that it took us three whole utes sin thing went." days to walk back to where we started

HIS FIRST REPUSAL A young sentleman who had not sled occupants, came round the "Are you asleep?" may have influencfamiliarized himself with the forms of corner, says a writer in Punch, the ed the negro in the following story polite correspondence, and lacked the horses promptly stood on their hind from Life: good sense to discover the form for lags.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM BINGHAM

College Chapel, Toronto, on Tues- his home in Georgetown. 'He had for whom a warrant was issued nevday, August 3rd, 1926. Dr. James been ailing for several years and his eral weeks ago, on a charge of comsons and five daughters, children of working in the mining district. the late Robert Bingham, all of whom were born on the homestead near BINGHAM-In Georgetown, on Sun- Churchville. The surviving members day, July 25th, 1926, William Bing- of this family are John, of Ottawa, ham, aged 73 years, 1 month and 6 Samuel, of Erin and Mrs. Robert Ben-CAMPBELL At his home in George- Miss Hannah. Bennett, daughter of with a pail of wash water, to slip and family, Mr. Sangley and son and Mrs nott, Acton. Deceased was married to town, on Wednesday, July 28th, the late Thomas Bennet, Erin. Mrs. 1926, George C. Campbell, aged 57 Bennett and five children survive: Robert, of Calgary; Mrs. Hindley, of her left leg was fractured. The 11- on Sunday. day, August 2nd. 1926, Edward B. Alma; Mrs. Blickensderfer, of Mexico. Nicklin, formerly of Acton, in his and Thomas, an undergraduate of the Toronto University in his fourth year. ELLIOT-At Pittsburg, Pa., on Wed- Mr. Bingham left the farm in Erin nesday, July 28th, 1926, Sarah Little, eight years ago, and has since re- the annual convention of the Ontario widow of the late William Elliot, of sided in Georgetown. He was an ac- Volunther Firemen's Association at The funeral on Wednesday which was Burlington won in several competivery largely attended, was conducted was made at Coningsby Cemetery.

GEORGE C. CAMPBELL On Wednesday evening, 28th ult. there passed peacefully to rest at his home in Georgetown, George C. Campbell, after four weeks' struggle between life and death, the result of an accident when he fell from the barn of Mr. John Barnes, eighth line, Esquesing, where he was engaged in shingling. He was immediately taken to Wellesley Hospital, Totonto, and after spending three weeks under the care of skillful medical men, was removed to his home in Georgetown,

where every possible care and attenago, when they removed to George- | 8.47 standard time." Mr. Campbell was a member of the will preach in the United Church next thuslastic member of the curling club and an active member of the United Church. There he was a member of pared to indulge in bootleggers' liquor of the Bible Class. His present paster Messrs. John Baines, Martin Near,

the seed was treated before planting. tributes were numerous and beautiful. -Up the hill it slowly comes, the The funeral service was largely at eightfeth birthday. Mr. Dills came to last load of a busy day, Frank and tended. Interment was made in the Acton in his prime over thirty years his sorrowing widow and daughter, zens and, in the enjoyment of fairly -Farmer after farmer who have one brother, Harry Campbell, Toronto, come in during the week bave volun- and two sisters, Mrs. E. F. Collier and congratulations of his many friends tarily announced that the wheat crop Mrs. J. E. Gamble, Acton. Those at- throughout the town. tending the funeral from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, -The hollyhocks and the larkspur Galt; Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell and are at their best in the home gardens Dorothy, Dr. D. A. and Mrs. McNicol, There are many beautiful M. B. Collier, Mr. C. H. Campbell, Mrs. in the Park next Wednesday even- some time in the open with Dame Na-A. Campbell and Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell, Mr. Selby Campbell, -He never looked before he raced Mrs. (Dr.) Worts, Mrs. W. Noble, Mr. his flivver round the corners; he's and Mrs. H. Noble, Mrs. Lougheed,

W. Jackson, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. -Visitors to Acton found that the Evert Betts, Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. "Welcome" streamers across the street H. G. Kaiser, London, Mr. and Mrs. were a true index of the cordial welcome extended during their stay.

H. G. Kaiser, London, Mr. and Mrs.
P. McFarlane—and Miss Wheeler, of Thorold; Mrs. Briton, Kitchener; Mr. and Mrs. H. Price, Messrs. T. E. -The receipts from Acton Water-Price, J. A. Price, Clarence Price, Mr. \$200.00 greater than that for the pre- Eachren, Guelph; Miss Dora and Mr. Gordon Ryan, Mrs. (Rev.) Jewitt, of

HALTON REGIMENT IN CAMP

Lorne . Park

Halton Regiment was successful in reaching its objective of 150 officers -Superintendent Wilson of the and men at the annual musketry gramme of sports arranged for, and the annual inspection of the Regi--The Rural Leaders Conference, ment by Brigadier General A. H. Bell, or rose color. The green two-cent

1922, and the Halton Rifles was the manship, bearing in almost perfect delargest unit in camp. Major J. H. tail the character inscribed on a Pedley, M.C. was in command. Last Priday evening, near the Brigade mounted a guard, and the the material used in its manufacture. | Harrison-Georgetown house of Arthur Transome. Milton ceremony of guard mounting, was On one side of the coin is a figure of Watson Heights, his son, Webber, aged 16, watched with interested by a large as- the American cagle and on the other, Wood-Acton with companions, climbed into a tree sembly of visitors to the ranges, many "Liberty." The words "In God we which stands below the Hydro-Elec- of them veterans of the Great War. Trust" are fully reproduced in design Dale tric wires. The top branches of the The Bettalion Band took the Church and engraving the same as in the tree had been cut short by linemen, Service on Sunday morning, and the genuine currency. so that the wires were three feet bugle band played the regiment by on

tree, lost his balance and took hold was won by the Ontario Regiment, the Edward. B. Nicklin at his home in St. of a wire to save himself. One of the Halton Rifles won 21 points, win-his legs got four of another wire. ning the standing broad jump and poor health for some time. He was Smithurst-Acton wires. The boy was dragged from events. The Peel Regiment won the for many years an esteemed resident the wire by one of his companions. tug-o-war event and the Ontario Regi- of Acton. Over forty years ago he He was insensible from the electric ment took the soft ball event defeat-The Ontario Regiment won the day camp next year and to undertake won gratifying success. Earlier in life

inspection.

visitor appeared to enjoy his lunch- and their friendly greetings. Life "Wal, that thar was some fencin- con, but kept looking anxiously to- wouldn't be worth much if it were not

THE SORROWS OF HORSES when the motor car, with its gog- to say yes in answer to the query,

News of Local Import. Neighborhood News--

Chief McPherson After Prisoner Chief McPherson loft last eyening On Sunday,-the 24th of July, Wm.

> Fell Downstairs-Injured Leg One day last week Mrs. Geor Woods, Beardmore Crescent, had the misfortune, while coming downsta 's fall to the bottom. She was bad y Greenlaw, all of Toronto, visited at shaken up, and one of the bones in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Buntle cast since.

Halton Firemen Won Prizes At the contests in connection with tive member of the United Church. Brampton on Monday, Milton and tions. Milton won first in the hose by Rev. Henry Caldwell. Interment race, and second in the hook and ladder race. Buflington secured the La France cup for the best-appearing by rail; while the latter will go to

> - Chicken Flock Stolen Chicken thieves visited the poultry ards of Messrs. Mann Brothers, l'in- together. nockburn, last Saturday, and :: le Mrs. Walker and daughter Agnes forty-five hens. The thieves fine are in Wingham for a visit. -: down the fourth line in a motor car. walked across the corn field and got into the hen house the back way, and took their quarry without disturbing the owners. The police are working

on fairly good clues. Police Magistrates Meet at Guelph -Fergus is having cement side- George_C. Campbell was born August Magistrates' Association will be held out of town. walks constructed under contract at 1st, 1869 on the Campbell Homestead, at the Ontario Reformatory, Guelph, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Howat, of 12 cents per square foot. lot 30, Esquesing. He was the son of on Friday, September 10th. The Sec-Mimico, are up for a holiday, and -All day Monday and a Wednes-day half-holiday in one week is going some for our business folk.

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In o resided on the farm until seven years saving time, and reaches Guelph at Wilson Gardiner, since the wedding of

Visit by a Former Pastor -Not many persons are new pre- the Board of Stewards, and a member of pastor, Rev. G. C. Rock, of Torontoat any price. The risk is too great.

Rev. Dr. Dickie and a former pastor, present fine church edifice was erect—Rev. Henry Caldwell, officiated at the funeral, which was held on Saturday the harvest will be disfranchised on afternoon at the family residence, on occasion.

Has Reached Four Score Years On Tuesday Mr. George Dills. o West Bower Avenue, celebrated his family plot in Fairview Cemetery, ago, from Haldimand County. He has Acton. Mr. Campbell is survived by been one of our most worthy citigood health, he is enjoying the cordial

> St. Alban's Garden Party in another column.

Postville, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon and Mr. no question but the people read the J. D. Richardson. advertisements. If the business man into his advertising as into any other feature of his work, he will get results. -Barrie Examiner.

New Issue of Postage Stamps

Spurious U. S. 25c. Coins Readers are warned that there have Crawford imented by the Brigade and District a number of spurious twenty-flye Staff on the fine showing of the regi- cent pieces, allegedly of American origin. The coin is made of almost pure The turn-out was the largest since lead, but is a splendid piece of workreal United States quarter. Very ili-For the first time since the war the the wear and tear, however, discloses

Death of Edward B. Nicklin On Monday morning death removed married Miss Adaline Crowson, Barberdaughter of the late William Crewson. Two sons and a daughter were born. Mrs. Nicklin and a son and a tactical training in addition to he was in the tannery business at Georgetown, in partnership with the Cowland late Moses Smith. For a time he was Blain-Milton in Sarnia, and removed from there to St. Louis.

WE LIKE OUR TOWN

CHURCHILL

Edward MacGillivray, of Weyburn, death was not unexpected. Mr. Bing- mitting a criminal offence in Acton in day afternoon at the farm of Mrs. Sask, to Margaret Isobel Stuart, ham was one of twelve children, seven June. The alleged offender has been Peter Murray succeeded in getting Kennedy, Nassagaweya, to bring her

another fine lot of hay stored in the good wishes and congratulations on

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sponce and

Mrs. D. Buntle, of the sixth line, is spending a few days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Ismond, Norval.

be pleased to learn that he is able to

get around since his return from Ht.

Mrs. If. H. Edmondson and children

her noice, Mrs, Everett E. Lo Viness.

spent a few days with Miss Edna

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gray, of West

Johnston Hewat, Mr. and Mrs. S.

Mr. Wylle Wilder, of Whitby, was

Miss Edith Watson, of Ningara

Misses Mae and Reta Bolton, and

Fred Garside, of Guelph, spent the

holiday here on the rocks down the

Several pic-nic parties were here

and down the river bank. Mr. Millar.

of the Bond Hardware Store, Guelph,

is busy these evenings putting up an

woollen mills. We welcome others to

Rev. Mr. Gosling, of Scotland, Ont.

. The recent rains were very benc-

ficial and crops in general round here

are looking good. With some sunny

Mr. Medford Grieve, of Toronto.

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

TWILIGHT BOWLING

TOURNAMENT

town, Milton and Acton

An interesting Twilight Bowling

Tournament was held on the beauti-

lowing being successful in winning

First Prizo

Second Prize

Bauer-Acton

following will show:

McColl-Guelph

Heath-Georgetown

Rawlings-Acton

Partner-Georgetown

Rooney-Georgetown

A sumptuous lunch

coming to Acton.

the players after the second game.

Everyone left for home happy after

expressing their appreciation of the good time they always enjoyed when

GEMS OF THOUGHT

do our best .- Rev. Robert Collyer. .

O'er pebbles glancing in the sun,

The voice of one crying in the wifderness, Prepare ye the way of the

Singing in soothing tones.

Sweet are the little brooks that run

3 Wins plus 17

2 wins plus

2 wine plus 1

' 1 win plus

1 win plus 2

ian congregation last Sunday.

the backward spring season.

Falls, is a visitor in the village.

spent Sunday with them.

up for the week-end.

Valley Road.

Miss Eric Squires, of Georgotown,

Joseph's Hospital, Quelph.

J. A. Little and Lorne J. Guild left op a motor trip to the West, the former to visit in and around Saskatoon, as well as looking after some husiness interests, and to return in a few weeks North Battleford, Sask., where his

wife and family are staying at the home of her purents, Mr. and-Mrs. Dunfield. They will return home later Mr. G. R. Martin is away to Southampton where his wife and family are holidaying for the summer. The friends of Herbert Clibbons wil

The annual meeting of the Ontario are away for a brief visit with friends

The congregation of the Baptist Dyer. Church was favored the past two Sundays with sermons by a former Toronto, were up for a day last week. Rev. Mr. Rock was minister here Plummer and George Plummer, of about thirty years ago, before the Simcoe, were home for the week-end.

The annual garden party of St. Al- our midst who have the means to get ban's Church is scheduled to be held away from business cares and spend ing, August 11. A new and varied ture. programme by high-class artists has The Girls of the Ro-Tri-Blu Camp been arranged. A jitney dance will attended service with the Presbybe held in the Drill Shed after the terians Sunday morning. programme. The particulars of the event are given in an advertisement conducted services for the Presbyter-

Store News is Desired Recently a newspaper in the county sent out twenty letters asking representative subscribers what feature of be showing signs of ripening after the paper appealed to them most. Replies showed that over half were most interested in the store news. There is will put as much time and thought

Supplies of the new issue of five, ten and twenty cent stamps recently engraved, are expected in the local Post Office soon. The issue was made to commemorate the beginning of the sixtieth year of Confederation and 24th, eighteen rinks from Guelph, rate. The new stamps will bear the thelpating. names of D'Arcy McGee, Sir John A. Macdonald, Cartier and Lufontaine. People génerally will appreciate a new issue of two-cent slumps of the red

We admit it. We like our fown, for this sort of thing. For, after all, all times, and save what money you "What are you watching?" asked friendship is one of the best things can without sabrificing your personal we can ever posses in this world, appearance or the opportunity to see a fine thing to know your neighbors, you will find that tangible help in and helping each other.

"ONLY US CHICKENS"

The same thing that prompts one It was a dark night, and the owner Lord, make his path straight .- Mark

himself, found it necessary to refuse "Shall I stop the engine?" the investigating certain suspicious noiswrote was as follows:

When I Henry Newton declines with the pleasure Mrs. Raymond's invitation of the dancing horses. "But if you gentlemen wouldn't mind just extremely for having given him the opportunity to do so.

It was a dark night, and the owner of the chicken-coop, gun in hand, was investigating certain suspicious noisinvestigating certain suspicious noisinvestiga

BIRTHDAY

Town and Country Mrs. Elizaboth Kennody, of Nassa-

On the afternoon of Monday, July 26, several friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth attaining her eightieth birthday. After refreshments had been served, Mrs. Kennedy was presented with a purse of money and the following words of affection and appreciation

Our Dear Mother, Slater, Aunt: it is with mingled feelings of love and Joy that we have gathered here to-day to offer you our heartlest congratulations and wish other milestone has been reached in your life.

many more birthdays.

Corner." As these thoughts are penned there comes to the writer's .mind some words of Sam Walter Foss: Let me live in my house by the side of the roud, Where the race of men go by-They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong, Wise, foolish,-so am I. Then why should I sit in HCOLUCIA RCITT Or hurl the cynic's ban Let me live in my house by the

prompted the giving of it. When the happy octogenarian had said, a few words of thanks, an hour or so was spent in music and tho

"TESTING THE DENTIST To illustrate Oriental habits of thought, Lord Cromer tells, in the and spent the day around the rocks Quarterly Review, this story of Ismail Pasha, Khedive of Egypt. It once happened that Ismail was suffering extra shelter on the rocks above the from toothache. He sent for a European dentist, who told him that ho ought to have the tooth out. Ismail said that he was afraid it would be very painful. He was informed in reply that, if he would allow the dentist to administer laughing gas to him, he would feel nothing. He still doubted, but told the dentist to bring his apparatus to the palace and he would then discuss the question.

the process to the Khedive. Ismail then summoned an attendant and told him to send up the sentry who was weather, the grain fields should soon at his door. When the man arrived the-Khediyeordered him to sit down in a chair, and requested the dentist to take out a tooth on either side of his jaw. Ismail then asked them man whether he had felt anything, and the man told him that he had not. But Ismail was not yet satisfied. He said that the sentry was a young, strong man, and that he would like to see the experiment tried on some one of weaker

Eighteen Rinks from Guelph, George- physique. Accordingly he summoned a slave girl from the harem and had the dentlat extract two of her teeth. Finding that she did not show evidence of exful grounds of the Acton Athletic As- trome suffering, he then consented to sociation on Thursday Evening, July have his own tooth out. It is related, although possibly that part of the tale the restoration of the penny postage Georgetown, Milton and Acton par- is aprocyphal, that the dentist then received an order on the Egyptian Three prizes were awarded, the fol- treasury for one thousand pounds.

AMENDED

The editor was dreaming in his "don" when the door opened and a rather stern-visaged woman entered, 3 tvins plus 11 without apology. "Will you kindly explain," she began, grimly, thrusting a newspaper 2 wins plus 16 clipping under the editor's nose, "why your review refers to my recent book as a 'History of Female Suffrage by Although these were the winners, a new Historical Writer'?" everyone ran up a good score as the "Quite unpardonable," said the editor, gravely. "Of course the word · 2 wins-plus 13 should be spelled with a 'y'."

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FISH DEALER

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you well at this time when an-

that the days of our years are three-score years and ten, but we are glad to know that you have reached the fourscore years, and it is our sincere hope that you may yet be spared to colebrate Only the few, by reason of strength, reach the four-score yours and what a privilege is yours to be able to look back

over so many years of right-doing and usefulness-years that have been filled with deeds of kindness and helpfulness to those in sickness or need. Friend and stranger allko havo felt the shecerity of your boundless hospitality. Most of us here who have grown to manhood and womanhood can look back to many hapmy hours spent in the carefree days of childhood at the house on "Tho

side of the road, And be a friend to mun

What the poet has expressed in these words as his humble mission, has been amply demonstrated in your life in your "house by the And so we are asking you to accopt from us this purse, not beof the affection and esteem which

party dispersed,

and Repairing Invictus -"Prince" The dentist complied, and explained

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MISS IDA HARTLEY, Soprano

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